

Long Awaited Security System Finally Implemented in Campus Dormitories

By Amanda Eller
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The new card key security system was put into action Oct. 13 in every South campus dorm, Huffman House and Efrid House. Residents of these dormitories were issued cards that open the front doors of their own halls, which are automatically locked from 12 a.m. to 7 a.m.

The card keys are inserted into a machine at the entrance of each dorm that reads the

card and unlocks the door after a few seconds.

If the door fails to unlock or if a resident does not have a card, he can use the outside phone to call university security at 5591 or 5911. In case of a power failure, 5056 will always ring in, said Mark Fallows, one of the SFI Electronics technicians who installed the system.

Private information about each resident, such as social security numbers or home addresses, has been programmed into a

security computer, Fallows said. Once the resident's identity has been established, the door will be opened by security.

The motion sensors inside each doorway, which unlock the doors for people leaving the dorms, were originally designed to do so once they sensed motion alone, he said. However, students could trick the sensors by slipping paper under the door from the outside and waving it.

The sensors were replaced Oct. 18 with new ones that require motion and body

heat.

The IBM-based system, known as the Casi-Rusco system, has been installed at GM plants, IBM plants, and Burlington Industries, as well as numerous colleges and universities.

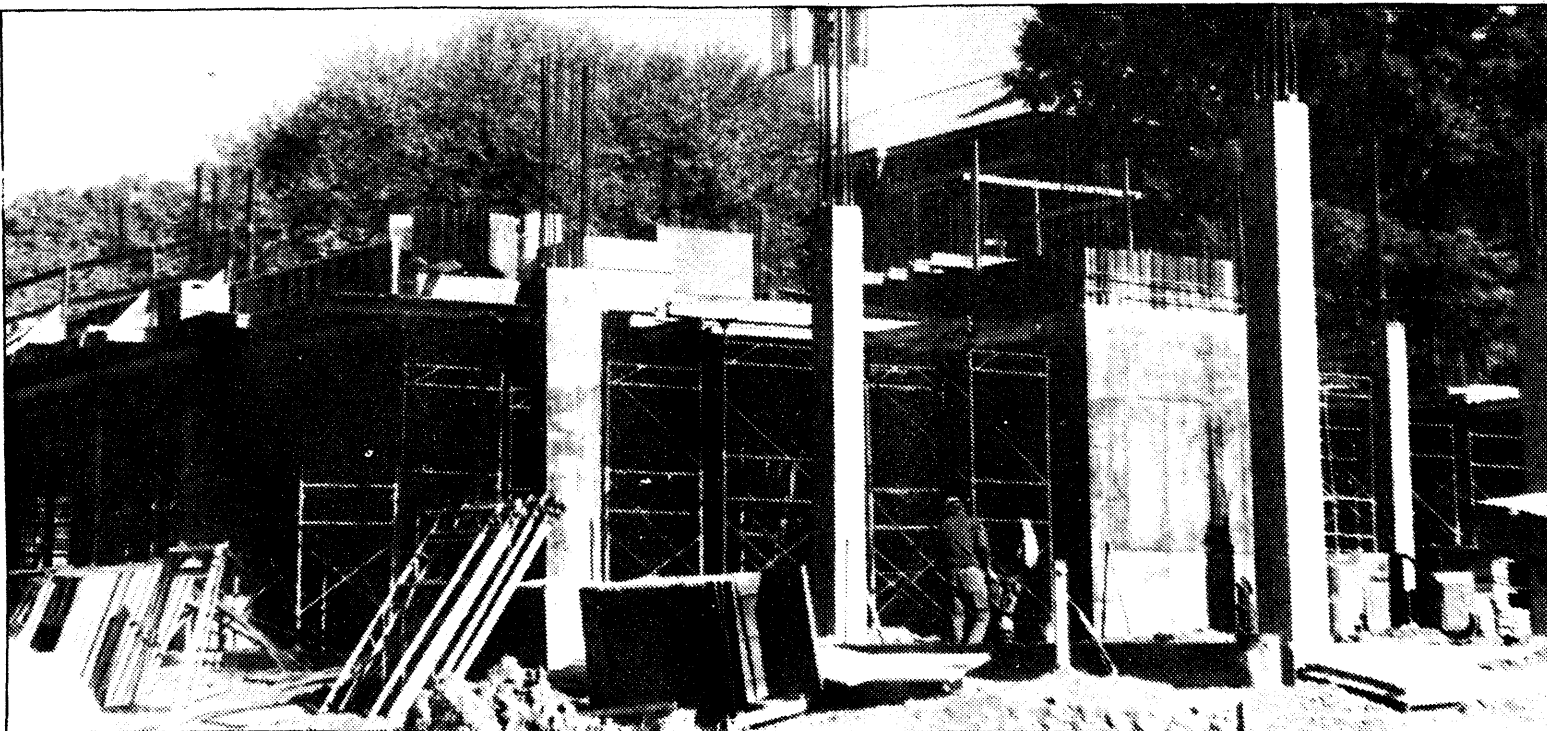
The system meets all North Carolina insurance codes, electrical codes and fire codes, Fallows said. If a power failure occurs, the doors will automatically unlock.

The system was installed to keep out unwanted intruders that were entering through

exit doors propped open by students, Fallows said. An alarm will now sound if doors are open more than 15 seconds.

The security office is now aware of every door that opens and can dispatch officers if an alarm sounds, he said.

Students who experience problems with the system should get in touch with security, said Dennis Gregory, director of residence life and housing. Security can replace lost cards for \$10.



Staff photo

Construction has become a familiar sight on campus. This skeletal structure will become the Olin Physics Building.

WFU Plans Construction of New Buildings

By Michael McKinley
Assistant News Editor

Plans are underway for the construction of a new sports complex and a connecting building between the law school and the business school buildings, said John Anderson, vice president for administration and budget. A new anthropology research building already is set for construction.

A committee was formed in June to study the feasibility of such a complex on campus. Anderson; Gene Hooks, director of athletics; Paul Ribisl, director of the cardiac rehabilitation program; William Hottinger, chairman of the health and sports science department; and Ken Zick, vice president for student life and instructional resources, make up the committee. A report is due by Christmas,

Anderson said. The committee is collaborating with ISM Associates of Charlotte in its decision.

The complex would include indoor tennis courts, an indoor jogging track, racquetball courts and possibly a pool . . . everything not in the Benson center," Anderson said.

He said, however, that the building is in the "planning stages only." The complex has not been

approved by the administration or the board of trustees, and the building has not received any kind of funding.

The complex would be located in the wooded area behind the Haddock golf complex. The site would be accessible from a road leading from the German House and Palmer/Piccolo dormitory complex.

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Metric Projects Completion of Construction

By Kelly Greene
News Editor

The Metric construction company plans to complete the Olin Physical Building by May 30 and the Benson University Center by Jan. 31, 1990, said Monroe Whitt, construction manager.

Whitt held two meetings Wednesday and Thursday to update faculty and administrators on the status of the projects.

These expected completion dates are earlier than the projected dates on the university contracts, which were Aug. 22 for the physics building and May 5, 1990, for the student center.

The buildings probably will be finished sometime between Metric's time tables and the university's, Whitt said.

The physics building is 15 percent complete based on the financial contract, he said. More than half a million dollars worth of construction is in place.

The crew is pouring half of the bottom floor this week. Since the groundwork is in place, "winter conditions won't slow it down substantially," Whitt said.

More than 1,100 out of 2,577 cubic yards of concrete have been poured so far, including all the footings and part of a tunnel tie-in, he said. "We are well-pleased with Metric's work," Whitt said. "This building has a lot of intricate

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Gergen Delivers Carlyle Lecture

Journalist Finds Campaign Disappointing, Unmemorable

By David Styers
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The next president of the United States must restructure the country's finances in order to regain economic credibility and keep political credibility, said David Gergen, editor of *U.S. News and World Report*.

Gergen delivered the Irving G. Carlyle lecture, "The Media: A Shaping Force of the Campaign Message," at 8 p.m. Monday in Brendle Recital Hall.

"I think the campaign (for president) itself has been very disappointing," Gergen said. "This campaign hasn't had much that is memorable."

The 1980 election between Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan was the last good campaign, he said. In 1984, he said, Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale looked backward.

Gergen said he had read that this year's campaign was similar to the 1976 campaign between Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford. Michael Dukakis' personality has been compared to Carter's, with little humor, and George Bush is said to be like Ford, without any pizzazz.

Gergen also has heard one candidate described as having trouble expressing his thoughts and the other having trouble expressing his feelings, he said.

With a recent poll showing Bush with 55 percent of the vote to Dukakis' 38 percent, the race is

breaking open, with the undecided voters turning to Bush, Gergen said.

Bush in the Lead

Gergen cited three factors that contribute to the present situation.

First, Dukakis' speech in Atlanta dealt with electing a competent president, and then he ran an incompetent campaign, Gergen said. The Dukakis team was unable to respond to the reemergence of the 1978-1980 Bush that had changed to the "deferential" vice president under the father figure of Reagan, he said.

The Dukakis campaign lost its competence by hiring only young people with no experience to run a national campaign, while Bush hired the best, most experienced people he could, Gergen said.

Second, Reaganism has contributed to Bush's success since the president pulled him up or down depending on his popularity, Gergen said.

In Gallup polls, the Republicans have been favored to maintain peace; Democrats have been favored to bring prosperity, especially from 1951 to 1981. Since May, however, Gergen said that Reagan had an 18-percent lead over Democrats in bringing prosperity, which helps Bush.

Third, Gergen said, the electoral college is stacked against the Democrats since it gives more weight to rural states, which are Republican. Before 1968, he pointed out, seven out of nine presidents were Democrats. After 1968, four out of five have been

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Gergen

"Under the Influence" Promotes Responsible Drinking

By Dayna Kirk
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Three students and one administrator were "Under the Influence" Tuesday between 4 and 7 p.m. on Magnolia Patio. The Alcohol Awareness Task Force set up the program, which was watched over by the Winston-Salem Police.

Scott DuBois, president of the alcohol task force, said the event was planned to coincide with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 16-22, but a bigger program will be presented this spring.

The task force hosted the "Under the Influence" program to promote responsible drinking, DuBois said.

"I know people will make their own decisions about whether or not to drink, but we want to make them aware of their limits and what happens when they exceed those limits," he said. The event was taped for the task force's use.

Drinking participants in the program were Linny Little, Interfraternity Council president; Pat Easterly, president of the Sigma Phi Ep-

Alcohol Awareness Test Evaluates Knowledge of Alcohol Equivalence

Old Gold and Black Staff Report

This is National Alcohol Awareness Week. Many Americans lack basic information that can help make consumption of alcohol far more enjoyable — and responsible. The following questions, excerpted from the National Alcohol Awareness Test, are designed to test respondents' knowledge of alcohol equivalence.

1. Typical servings of beer, wine and liquor:

- a) contain the same volume of liquid;
- b) vary in alcohol content;
- c) are equal in alcohol content.

Answer: (c). A standard serving of a 12-ounce bottle or can of beer, a five ounce glass of wine and a drink containing 1.25 ounces of liquor, all contain the same amount of pure alcohol: 0.5 ounces.

2. Switching drinks during the evening will:

- a) affect you more strongly than staying with one type of drink;

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silon fraternity; Tracy Piccolo, Fidele society member; and Dennis Gregory, director of residence life and housing.

The test group drank about four beers every hour. At half-hour intervals, they played hopscotch and video games, bounced a tennis ball

on a racket and attempted to walk a straight line.

Steve Finnegan, a WKZL FM 107.5 disc jockey, predicted a quick loss of motor skills because he said he had noticed that the participants seemed to be having trouble with the games even before they started

drinking.

The participants began the evening with a breathalyzer test administered by police officers Karl Schulte and Leroy Lewellyn to ensure that they had no alcohol in their bloodstreams.

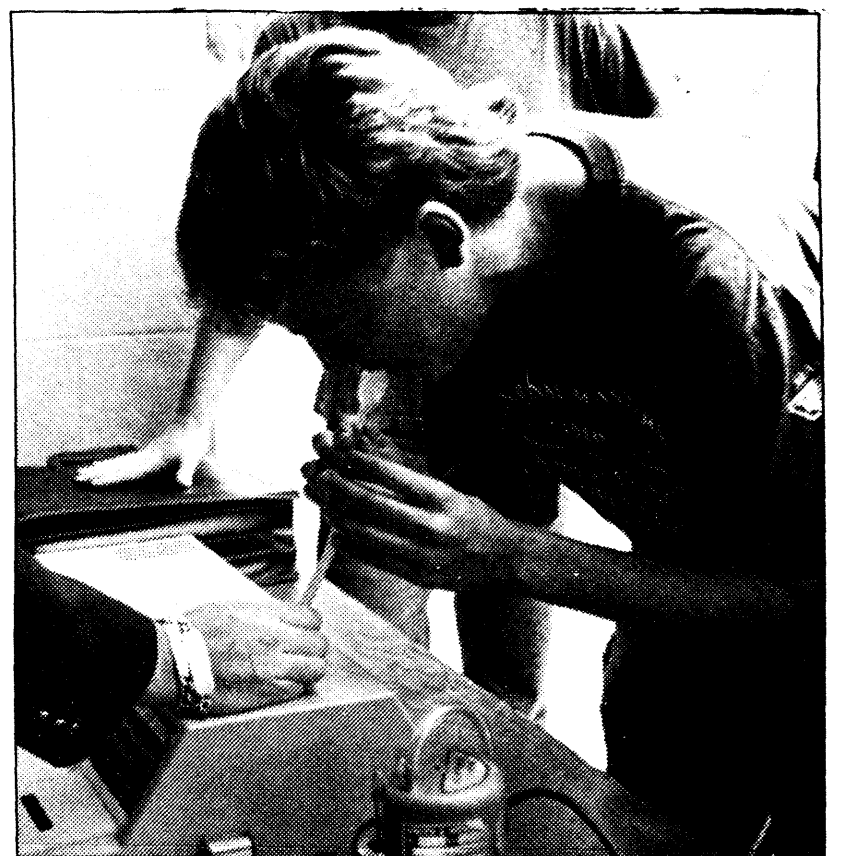
The program was an example of controlled drinking, in which the blood alcohol level of the participants was checked periodically, Lewellyn said. "The problem is that they are drinking light beer. It has one half the alcohol of regular beer and therefore takes twice as long to affect the body," he said.

Lewellyn predicted that the participants would reach only a .10 blood alcohol content, which in North Carolina is considered legally drunk.

Little said: "Maybe when people see the breathalyzer test it will scare them a little. Then maybe they will be more responsible drinkers."

Easterly said he thought the program was a good way to show people exactly what a blood alcohol level test is and what that number means.

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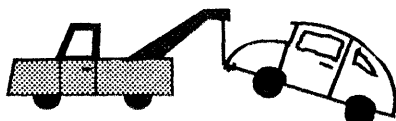


Brandon Hill

Pat Easterly, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, took a breathalyzer test Tuesday as a part of "Under the Influence," a controlled drinking program sponsored by the Alcohol Awareness Task Force.

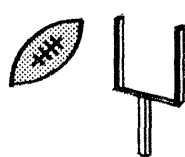
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Move It or Lose It



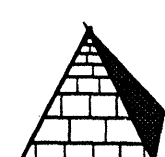
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Demon Deacon's Dynamic Duo



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Defense Issues Key in Campaign, Says Smith

By Julie Boutwell
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Although the two presidential candidates hold different ideas about defense programs, these differences are not earth-shaking, said K. Wayne Smith, a politics and business professor at Wake Forest. Smith spoke at 4 p.m. Tuesday on "Defense Issues in the Presidential Campaign." The lecture, attended by about 40 people, was part of the political awareness project sponsored by student leaders of campus organizations.

"Both (presidential) candidates are being terribly uneconomical about their defense campaigns," Smith said. "Defense management is a key issue, and an issue which

hasn't been addressed by either side."

Introduced by Politics Club President John Griffith, Smith began his speech by briefly describing both candidate's philosophies on defense and ended by stressing the importance of national defense management.

Smith said both Bush and Dukakis believe in peace through strength, but Bush's strength is measured in military terms while Dukakis' strength is measured more in the economy.

Smith pointed out other differences between the two candidates. Bush wants to continue all current military strategies such as the SNFMP (Strategic Nuclear Forces Management Program),

while Dukakis wants to concentrate more on conventional forces (helicopters, tanks, troops, etc.) and cut the SNFMP. Bush plans to rely on the secretary of defense for advice and Dukakis plans to rely on himself.

However, neither Bush nor Dukakis have indicated they would make internal changes in the defense department.

Smith noted statistics comparing the conventional forces of the United States with those of Russia that show this country's need for more conventional forces (see graph).

"Some may argue that our forces have better quality, but that's simply not true. The qualitative advantages that we once had are now neutralized," he said. "We would have one hell of a time defending ourselves against Europe with our current conventional forces."

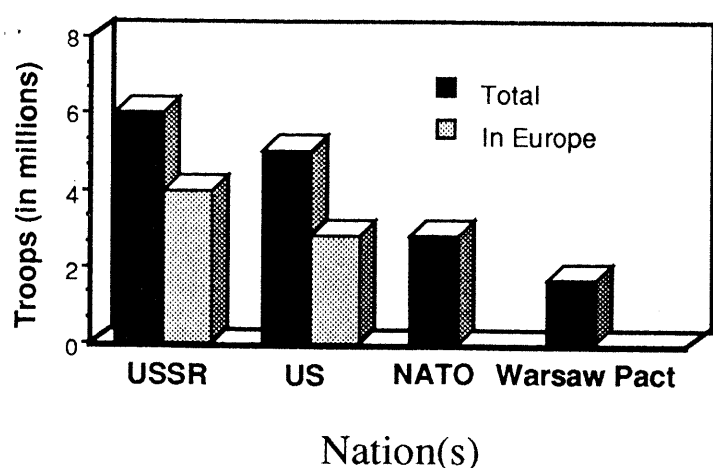
Smith explained the reasons why many people are against increasing conventional forces.

"First, conventional forces are very expensive compared to strategic forces — at a ratio of five to one," he said.

"Second, conventional forces work very badly for the United States because of the huge water barrier between the U.S. and Europe. In comparison, Russia can merely drive their tanks over land.

"Thirdly, history has shown conclusively and definitively that conventional forces don't deter attacks," Smith said.

Conventional Forces of Powers in Europe



Graphic by Jay Chervenak

Forsythe Lectures on Foreign Policies

By Shelley Hale
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Human rights has not been a major theme in the Bush and Dukakis campaigns, and the public is more interested in local and money issues, said Wake Forest alumnus David Forsythe.

A political science professor at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Forsythe spoke at 8 p.m. Thursday in Scales Fine Arts Center on "The Candidates' Views: U.S. Foreign Policy in Relation to Human Rights."

Bush is trying to paint a picture of Dukakis as a far-left liberal who is out of the mainstream of American thought, while presenting himself as a hard-nosed, experienced, conservative leader in foreign policy, Forsythe said.

Dukakis is fighting the image of inexperience and association with Jimmy Carter, he said, pointing out that the candidate frequently alludes to the policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman, and John F. Kennedy.

Forsythe compared Bush to the leaders of the fourth French Republic who held power but rarely exercised it. One does not speak of the "Bush era" in foreign policy regarding Bush's role in the United Nations, CIA, or ambassadorship to China, he said.

He presented Bush as a "conservative internationalist" who favors unilateral United States action and reliance on military force. Bush supported Reagan's actions in Grenada and Libya, his funding of the Contras in Nicaragua, and the Reagan Doctrine, Forsythe said.

Dukakis has been labelled a "liberal internationalist" who emphasizes diplomacy rather than military force. Dukakis also stresses cooperation and international law in international organizations, he said.

Dukakis denounces the Grenada operation and is opposed to military assistance to the Contras, but does support the Afghan rebels. Forsythe maintained that should Dukakis become president, he would seek support of allies before making decisions, and would probably give more attention to human rights as defined by international law than Bush would.

Forsythe said the 1988 race has been a "disgusting, disappointing campaign," and he pointed out that human rights issues have been ducked by both candidates.



'No Excuse'. . . For Him or Us?

David Stradley

A street preacher appeared on the Quad Wednesday proclaiming that Wake Forest students will meet their doom in Hell.

International Studies House Opens Doors, Opportunities

By Jennie Vaughn
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The Comfort Inn on University Parkway served as the International House's temporary quarters for a few weeks at the start of the semester, but finally, in mid-September, the house on Rosedale Drive opened its freshly painted doors to 18 residents.

The theme house is the product of a joint effort by students, faculty and administrators; the intangible product promises to be equally — if not more — valuable. Members of the house strive for the cross-cultural understanding essential to global harmony in today's communications age.

Founding a Theme House

The international studies program was introduced on campus recently. Beginning last year, students could graduate with a minor in the subject. The International House was a natural outgrowth of the new program — at least two students thought so.

Late last fall, Irene Constantinou and Krithiga Subramanian submitted a proposal to Richard Sears, director of the international studies program. It stated, in part, that the house, composed of both American and international students who "have much to learn from each other," would "allow an atmosphere that is conducive to peaceful coexistence of many cultures."

The students soon found that a lot of work is required to break ground for a new university house. After talking to Sears and other history and politics professors, they found support from the international studies office and the politics department.

"The faculty was very helpful. They saw our need and went through the proper channels to help us find a house," Constantinou said. Nonetheless, the opening of the house was mainly a student effort. "The students initiated the idea independently," Sears said. "They did a lot of hard work."

The house, located off Polo Road behind the Spanish House, is actually two houses joined by a TV lounge. One house belonged to the university and previously had served as quarters for hall directors. The other was not university-owned. However, Wake Forest bought the house and contracted builders to make the proper additions, allowing students to move into the house a few weeks after the semester started.

What Sets the House Apart

What sets the International Studies House apart from other

language houses on campus? "Its students have a broader interest than those in, say, the German House or the Spanish House," Sears said. "They're interested in not just one culture but many, and the place each takes in the world today."

"We're very open-minded," Constantinou said, "because we see all cultures and take them to be equal. One isn't 'better' or 'more right' than another."

The house has planned a variety of activities. For example, each month the residents select a country and research various aspects of life there, choosing their topics by major or personal interest. Over meals, the students discuss their findings on government policies, economic trends and social problems. As food is an integral part of every culture, at least one meal features food from the month's country. October's country is Colombia.

The students host international dinners once a week and invite students and faculty to reserve a place and dine with them at the house. The residents alternate cooking duties. In addition, the house joins together to observe international holidays such as Guy Fawkes' Day and the Chinese New Year.

"These activities, though planned, aren't formal. Dinner isn't a coat-and-tie affair, and the presentations are very relaxed. It's definitely not something to stay up at night worrying about," Constantinou said.

Every two months the house invites a speaker to talk about international affairs. In alternate months, the house's residents host discussions on international issues.

Increasing Diversity

"One of our goals in the next five years is to increase the percentage of international students to five percent," Sears said. "Right now we have only between 40 and 50 foreign undergraduates, a number much smaller than that of schools with well-developed international programs."

"Encouraging diversity is good for the entire student body. Increasing the number of international students increases the chance of an American meeting up with a foreign student and learning more about him or her," he said. "This will aid us in reaching our long-term goal of internationalizing the students and faculty of Wake Forest University."

Paired with such lofty goals are more immediate ones. "We're still waiting for a microwave," Constantinou said.

Frat Leaders, Administration Improve Communication

By Anita Killebrew
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities recently received high marks from a student life committee (SLC) review, and dialogue was initiated between the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Harold Holmes, dean of student services, in order to prevent future violations.

The Sig Eps were removed from probation because of their performance during the past six months, said Michael Hazen, chairman of the SLC. The Kappa Sigs also made a favorable impression on the committee, Hazen said.

The Sig Eps had been on probation with sanctions until last May, said Pat Easterly, president of the fraternity. In May, the sanctions were removed, but the Sig Eps remained on probation.

Easterly said he received a letter this summer from the SLC stating their desire to review the Sig Eps' progress. The committee was "concerned about conduct and with the continuation of leadership," Easterly said.

The Sig Eps initiated an interfraternity judicial board, which allows the fraternity itself to control the conduct of members, Easterly said. The fraternity also held an officers' retreat at the beginning of the year that helped to pass leadership from last year to this year, he said.

The committee "thought probation had served its purpose," Easterly said. "We're happy its over; it's been dragged out too long."

The Kappa Sigs were "commended on the progress (fraternity members) are making in leadership," said Chris Prindle, president of the fraternity. Past problems are being worked out, he said.

The Kappa Sigs have established several programs to assist progress. These include an incentive program for members to bring up grades and a damage program in which members must pay the university the cost of damaged items, plus half of that amount to the fraternity, Prindle said.

An alumni board has been created to help the Kappa Sigs redo the house and keep it in better shape, Prindle said. The Kappa Sigs have received

\$8,000 to \$10,000 from alumni for these renovations.

Holmes said the university has initiated some dialogue between the university and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. "No action has been taken yet," Holmes said. "We are discussing responsible behaviors in their housing space."

Some incidents occurred late last week that "need to be addressed," Holmes said. "Some patterns of behavior and their personal code of conduct are out of step with desired behaviors."

Rob Welton, president of the Pika, said he thinks the fraternity has a "problem with communication with the housing office that caused a couple of problems."

Welton said the fraternity has initiated several programs to deal with problems within the organization itself. The Pika now have an internal judicial system and a damage control program that requires payment of the damage plus \$10 for a first offense, payment plus \$30 for a second offense and payment plus \$60 for a third, Welton said.

Pi Kappa Alpha Establishes Interfraternity Judicial Board

By Scott McRae
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has become the third Greek organization on campus to establish an interfraternity judicial board within the past year.

The board has been created to deal with brothers accused of violations ranging from excessive noise to assault. The new judicial system can be very effective in dealing with violators instead of involving the student life committee or the housing office each time a member breaks a rule, said Pika President Rob Welton.

When a Pika allegedly breaches a campus or fraternity ordinance, a meeting of the executive council will be called to order within 24 hours to determine necessary steps, Welton said. The executive council consists of five officers and one brother from the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

Welton said punishments "may range from monetary fines to, in extreme cases, suspension and expulsion" from the Pika chapter. Fines will be given out in increasing increments to repeat offenders, Welton said.

If a member receives recurrent warnings for excessive noise by resident advisers, the executive council could fine the individual \$10 for a first offense, \$30 for a second and \$60 for a third citation.

Any damage done to school property would be paid for by the offender, in addition to any punishments levied by the new judicial board, Welton said.

Welton said he hopes this system will reduce interference by the SLC and the housing office in punishing Pika for campus violations, a process which he said is slow and commonly ineffective.

He said he is confident the judicial board will eliminate the need for SLC sanctions on the entire fraternity, since the selected few responsible for the actions in question will be penalized by their own organization.

Harold Holmes, associate dean of student services, said the creation of the Pika judicial board is "a very positive step." Holmes commended Welton for initiating a system within his fraternity to combat the few consistent transgressors that may have brought an unfair reputation to the Pika at Wake Forest.

The organization will aid existing judicial systems by "policing their own brothers," Holmes said, but he added that the executive council will not necessarily replace the SLC or housing office in every incident.

Holmes said penalizing members through their own judicial board does not exempt them from any sanctions that might also be imposed by the university. Campus systems would step in to handle such situations as assault cases and honor code violations, he said. "I cannot delegate my judicial responsibilities to fraternities," Holmes said.

Welton said he does not think a double penalty should be given to offenders in most cases. He said he is unwilling to make a general statement about whether the SLC should work in conjunction with the executive council in dispensing retributions, preferring to analyze each specific case.



Group Sax!

Steve Killian

This six person jazz band performed Wednesday night for an audience in Reynolda.

WFU Welcomes Scholar, Discovers Soviet Union

By John Nardo
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Ludmila A. Konareva, a Soviet citizen, will leave Wake Forest tomorrow with new knowledge of American manufacturing centers and American college students.

She has talked to several business classes about "Quality and Perestroika in the U.S.S.R." and has visited companies in North Carolina and Virginia.

She also has discussed future relations and proposals between Wake Forest and the Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R.

"I was invited by Babcock School of Management to visit Wake Forest to make contacts, to give lectures to students and groups, to visit manufacturing plants and to discuss future relations of the Academy of Sciences and Wake Forest," Konareva said.

She is a mechanical engineer, has a doctorate in International Economics and Management and has written books and articles on quality management.

Konareva will have led four lectures on campus before she leaves. She also spoke to R.J.R. Tobacco Co., the American Society for Quality Control and the Institute of Industrial Engineers. She has toured such companies as the R.J.R. Tobacco facility, Stroh's Brewery and Quality Assurance Labs and the Hanes Hosiery Facility.

Konareva said she was impressed with her first trip to the United States.

"This trip provided much knowledge (and) gave (me) an opportunity of seeing American companies operate," Konareva said.

American and Soviet manufacturers have

many similarities and differences, she said.

Both countries organize businesses with layers of management, Konareva said.

Differences do exist — American companies have boards of directors; Soviet enterprises usually have a single director. American companies have freedom of production, but Soviet enterprises are told by the ministry what to produce and in what market to sell, she said.

Gorbachev's new economic policy and Glasnost have begun to change some of these differences, Konareva said.

"Glasnost really affects (business) greatly in a positive way. Before it was hard for a director to make (his) own decision and disagree. Now they put forward their own decision, and (it) gives them more freedom," Konareva said.

"Glasnost makes quality control easier. Quality is very complex. Discussions help to make proper decisions," she said.

"In the tightly centralized economy of the U.S.S.R., enterprises are supposed to survive within limits. Until recently the ministry gave funds and directions . . . now, directors have more freedom, less supervision."

American students often ask Konareva about the differences in companies, in the way the economy is managed, what is going on now in the Soviet Union and what the effects of Perestroika and Glasnost will be, she said.

Even though America has had problems in quality and market shares, the country still "does a very good job now in improving quality," she said.



Hard Decisions

Steve Spangler and Rosie Hilbawl examine the entries in the 1988 Homecoming T-Shirt Design Contest, located in Reynolda Hall.

Steve Killian

BRIEFLY

■ Quilt Stolen from Reynolda

The quilt in the stairwell by the controller's office in Reynolda Hall was reported missing at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday.

The quilt, called "Compulsive Log Cabin," was obtained in 1987. Anyone with information about the quilt should contact the Student Union or university security.

■ Brian's Song Plays Today

Brian's Song, the movie about Brian Piccolo's life and bout with cancer, will be shown at 7 p.m. tonight on the Magnolia patio. The movie is free.

■ Balloon Lift-Off Planned

Twenty-five thousand balloons will be released at Groves Stadium Oct. 29 to kick off the Arthritis Foundation's fund drive.

Students interested in filling balloons from 8 a.m. to noon that day for the stadium's largest lift-off ever should contact Henry Cooper, coordinator of volunteer services, at 761-5290.

■ Hamilton Named Staff Counsel

Donna H. Hamilton, formerly a senior attorney for Piedmont Aviation, Inc., has joined the legal affairs office as staff counsel. She began her new duties Oct. 3.

Hamilton is a 1984 graduate of the Wake Forest University School of Law. She holds an A.B. in English and art history from Drury College in Springfield, Mo.

■ German Programs Open

The German department has announced three programs for students interested in studying the language abroad.

One student will receive a free trip to Berlin for one year. Interested students are asked to submit an application by Nov. 28 to Larry West, chairman of the German department.

Students may also apply to the Institute of European Studies in Freiburg, Germany, or Vienna, Austria. Students can attend either institute for a semester or a full year.

The cost is roughly equal to Wake Forest tuition. Any tuition breaks students have at Wake Forest will be transferable to the cost of the institute, including scholarships and the North Carolina Legislative Tuition Grant.

West will also take a group of students to the German and Austrian cities of Munich, Nuremberg, Salzburg and Trier this summer. Students will spend a week in each city. Participants will receive four credits on a pass/fail basis for the trip, which costs \$2,500.

Mixer Helps Improve Student-Faculty Relations

By John Nardo
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Student leaders sponsored a mixer in the Pit from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. Students were invited to eat lunch with student leaders, faculty members and administrators.

This program was started last year to improve overall student relations, said Tricia Bannister, president of the student union.

"Relations between students, faculty and administration have improved over

the last several years, but there is always room to improve," Bannister said.

She said the program "allows students to meet other students, faculty and administrators that they would not normally meet in their social life."

"I think I've performed a service. It is an opportunity to make more eye contact," Registrar Margaret Perry said. The program raises questions and ideas for both students and faculty, she said.

"If you do not teach, you do not meet students. This program gives you a chance to see new faces," Perry said.

Richard Barnett, chairman of the history department, said, "It gives me a chance to get reacquainted with and meet students you usually would not meet."

Thomas E. Mullen, dean of the college, said the lunch was "a fine idea to organize because it may be too long between the times that student and faculty meet. Otherwise the opportunity for such give-and-take may be infrequent."

Carlton Mitchell, chairman of the religion department, said he "enjoyed the opportunity because both faculty and

students are usually hesitant to meet."

Students agreed that they met people they usually do not see. The program "displays the human side of the faculty and administration," senior Todd Brooks said.

Senior Renee Caldwell said she had "a chance to interact. Otherwise you usually would not make the time to get to know each other."

The program gives students the opportunity "outside of the classroom to be free to discuss other topics," senior Beth White said.

LONDON INTERNSHIPS WASHINGTON

LONDON
Art/Architecture • Business/Economics • Human/Health Services
• Journalism/Communications • Visual/Performing Arts • Politics

WASHINGTON
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Student Government Still Considering Feasibility of Greek Row

By Kate Murphy
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The Greek row exploration committee will recommend by Thanksgiving whether the university should construct a Greek row.

The committee already has decided a Greek row is a better alternative financially. It could also solve the problem of lack of residence hall space, said Dennis

Gregory, director of residence life and housing.

The committee, which started its feasibility study in 1987, has expanded its probe, said committee chairman Will Knecht. Several subcommittees are now investigating every angle of the question, he said.

An internal study committee was established to question students, faculty, administration, alumni, parents of current

students and members of the board of trustees about their opinions and attitudes about a Greek row.

The committee has developed a survey in cooperation with Catherine Harris, an associate professor of sociology. The survey will be sent to a random sample of 20 percent of the student body, all faculty members, upper-level administrators, all alumni council members, all parents' council members and the board of trustees.

The results of the survey will influence the committee's recommendation, Knecht said.

The history committee is exploring and examining the feasibility of a Greek row within the context of the history of Greek life at Wake Forest. This committee will provide a detailed progression of Greek life and housing at the university.

The external committee is examining the Greek housing systems of other institutions.

Schools being studied include James Madison University, Davidson College, Gettysburg College, Bucknell University, Emory University, University of Virginia, Washington and Lee University, Vanderbilt University, Lafayette College and the College of William and Mary.

The committee is looking at the size of houses, location on campus, proximity to neighbors, social regulations and the effect on students' grade point averages.

Go Ahead...Make My Day!

Students Employed as Furniture Cops To Serve Unusual Punishment Detail

By Amy Washburn
Old Gold and Black Reporter

If you live in Luter Hall, don't steal any lounge furniture — the furniture cops might find you!

William Blair and Scott Reiter, two juniors living in Luter, recently became the furniture police for the dorm after they were busted for having stolen lounge furniture in their room.

Blair said he and his roommate "had a coffee table in our room we had borrowed for the night. We were planning to take it back the next morning, but before we could, our hall director came by and found it."

Instead of assigning work hours or other similar punishments, Hall Director Rick Tankersley employed Blair and Reiter as furniture cops.

The job includes several responsibilities. Blair and

Reiter must tag furniture belonging to the dorm, post signs urging residents to return stolen furniture and talk to students about recovering lounge furniture from their rooms.

"We've had a pretty positive response. Two things were returned the first day we had the signs up," Blair said. "We've only been able to talk to a few people so far, and some laughed at the furniture cop label, but this is better than work hours!"

Reiter said: "I think in general the university ought to consider more things like this as punishments. It has more productive results — it benefits everybody."

Considering that we had only borrowed the table for one night, it was a really good compromise," he said.

Theft of lounge furniture may be considered an honor code offense.



Steve Killian

Will Blair and Scott Reiter, recently named as furniture cops in Luter Hall, crack down on potential furniture thieves, such as Steve Burton.

Building

From Page 1

Another project in the planning stages includes a building between Babcock and Carswell halls. The building would connect the backs of the professional schools and would be for "general academic use," Anderson said.

This building has not received administration or trustee approval, Anderson said.

Funding for both buildings would probably have to come through the 1991 capital campaign, said William Joyner, vice president for university relations.

Capital, programming and personnel needs are being assessed by department chairmen and the administration. These needs will be studied by the deans' council and the university program planning and capital planning committees.

A university campaign planning committee will review the proposals and rank them in priority, and the university relations office will try to secure funding for the projects, Joyner said.

The prioritized list of needs will be completed by the end of the academic year, he said.

An area is being cleared behind the museum of anthropology for the erection of a pre-fabricated building for anthropological research, Anderson said.

The research now is being conducted in 6,500 square feet in the physical plant area, he said. The space left in the physical plant will provide the university with limited storage space.

David Weaver, chairman of the anthropology department, said the building will let all the department functions take place in one area. Now, aside from the physical plant location, the research is spread all over campus in professors' offices and even in Reynolda Village, he said.

The building will also let student research programs expand and strengthen the graduate program, Weaver said.

The building will be available for occupancy at the beginning of the year and has already gone through the capital planning committee, Anderson said.

Alcohol

From Page 1

Health Educator Cashin Hunt stressed that it is possible to have fun without alcohol. Music, food and "mocktails," nonalcoholic drinks, helped to promote the idea.

"We are concerned with the effect alcohol has on the ability to do anything, especially driving," Hunt said.

DuBois said he hopes the program "will prevent people who have been drinking from getting behind the wheel of a car, but we are not here to preach. We want to stress the positive side to not drinking as well as the negative side of drinking alcohol."

Next semester's events include a symposium of speakers who have had trouble with alcohol, including athletes, business people and authors, DuBois said.

The spring program will compete for one of the five \$1,000 scholarships given by the Adolph Coors Company to the schools with the most innovative programs.

the announcement of the dropping of the atomic bomb. Now there are 1,700 members. Ten years ago Congress had 800 press members. Now there are 2,700.

"It's made the competitive juices run very heavy," Gergen said. "We in the press need to draw back in degree."

The press also needs to stop printing poll after poll, Gergen said. Polls are important and useful to give insight to what the politicians know from their polls. However, "polls are no substitute for good reporting, face-to-face reporting. We need to keep the polls in perspective."

Another dilemma the press faces, Gergen said, is instant news. Newspapers are usually one day behind television news, he said, and have resorted to interpreting the news to promote interest.

"We (the press) are guilty of taking the facts beyond what we have," he said.

"I think we have spent a lot of this campaign lashing out at the candidates and we should lash out at ourselves." But we as citizens should ask ourselves if we are letting our candidates speak up, Gergen said.

Research Seminar Involves Faculty

Old Gold and Black Staff Report

The Social Science Research Seminar for faculty in the Triad is giving Wake Forest faculty the opportunity to be exposed to and keep abreast with new research in their field.

Faculty members can put their names on a Wake Forest mailing list and receive research papers two weeks in advance of sessions held

to discuss the works.

"We get to see new research while they get to test their ideas," said Mike Lawlor, an assistant economics professor.

Tom Janoski, a sociologist from Duke University, will discuss his paper, "Reformulation of Citizenship Rights Theory," in a session Oct. 27.

Jerome Culp's study on "A Black Perspective on the Law and

Economics of Title VII" will be the topic Nov. 17.

"Women's Role in Family Support in 20th-Century America" will be presented Dec. 1 by Julia Blackwelder from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Interested individuals should write to Mike Lawlor, Box 7505 Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, 27109, or Ian Taplin, Box 7808 Reynolda Station.

Correction

The Oct. 7 edition of the *Old Gold and Black* incorrectly reported that Thymes society sold "No Carolina" buttons for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund Drive. The fundraiser was for the society itself.

The Sigma Pi fraternity, however, did donate their proceeds to the Piccolo project.

Construction

From Page 1

parts."

Metric has replaced one superintendent. "They're as good as the men on the field," he said.

Some physics professors were concerned that the building might be too specialized, but Ed Bouldin, the building's architect, said they "will always need utilities. The arrangements are really quite generic."

The Olin Foundation "has been very pleased with the physics department," Bouldin added. "They've come up with furniture information and equipment information with good responsive time."

Jack Williams, chairman of the physics department, said, "If they're going to give us \$4 million, I'm not going to hold it up with a few tables and chairs."

The building is flexible. Walls can be knocked out and rebuilt, and wings can be added to the third floor, Bouldin said.

The university center also is ahead of the university's schedule, but Metric is accelerating production to get the building out of the ground before bad weather hits, Whitt said. Thirty-eight of 69 caissons are in place, and footings are to be poured today.

The crew hopes to lower the last caisson Nov. 9, he said.

The building's foundation looks like the stilts on a beach-house underground.

The immense pit may not appear to be progressing, but the building does have one-and-a-half floors underground, Whitt said, unlike the physics building, which is all above-ground.

Although the university wants the

project finished quickly, "there is no way we'll let them get ahead of themselves," he said. A testing lab hired by the university, not the contractor, tests and inspects all the materials used on the project.

The crew has drilled as deep as 72 feet to reach bedrock on the university center site. "That site is extremely dangerous," Whitt said.

By the end of the semester, students can expect to see "columns growing out of the ground, weather permitting," he said.

There have been few problems between students and workers, and no problems with students' cars aside from the lack of parking, Whitt said.

He said he hopes they will get the go-ahead today to add 200 spaces to the parking lot behind Wait Chapel.

The interiors committee has made a tentative granite color selection for the columns in the rotunda, which has a skylight, said Mary Beil, committee chairman.

The committee has chosen an interior decorator, Patty Yontz of Design Consultants in Lexington.

No racquetball courts will be built, as originally planned, because they would have cost \$300,000, and the project had to cut \$1 million, said Ross Griffith, planning analyst and director of space management.

Ken Zick, vice president of student affairs and instructional resources, will decide how the space previously allotted for the courts will be used, Beil said.

"Ask the students to be patient. It will just be a little while longer," said Jim White, project architect.

The foundation is "the most important part," Griffith said.

Gergen

From Page 1

Gergen cited the 202 electoral vote base the Republicans have from 16 states west of the Mississippi River and the South changing from Democratic to Republican in a "revolution among white Southerners," with Bush riding Reagan's inroads in the South.

"These three factors powered Bush into his lead," Gergen said.

The Role of the Press

The press did not influence Bush's popularity, Gergen said. If the media had any power to pick the presidential candidates, it would have chosen Bob Dole for the Republicans, after he took Iowa, and Bruce Babbitt for the Democrats, since he was the most honest and straightforward.

"This is how much power we (the press) have to elect politicians," he said.

The press has influenced on the tone of the campaign, Gergen said, but is not as biased as politicians say and is more sophisticated and less liberal than it was 10 years ago.

However, the press has fallen victim to the campaign politics of "sound bites" of candidates scarring each other, Gergen said. Mud slinging is more attractive to run than ideological comments.

He said this is mainly true of television news, but all press is guilty. The press should show more discretion in running sound bites only once instead of repeating them over and over, Gergen said.

"Publicity," he said, "is the oxygen of negative campaigns."

The networks should be given credit for criticizing the negative advertisements and for wanting the candidates to get on with the issues, he said.

The press also places too much emphasis on the personalities of the candidates to fill the void when there are no issues to cover, Gergen said. The press wants to know too much, such as Joe Biden's, Dan Quayle's and Gary Hart's "baptism of fire," Gergen said.

"Everyone has skeletons. The press must decide which are relevant," he said.

Competition drives reporters to dig into a candidate's life, he said. When Harry Truman was president, there were 10 to 15 members of the White House press corps at

while you drink. Answer: (a,b and c) All three are responsible ways to drink at a party. On the average, the body needs about an hour to burn off any typical drink. So pace yourself accordingly. The best retardant of the absorption for alcohol into your bloodstream is to eat something substantial — preferably food high in fat protein — 15 or 20 minutes before you drink. Food in your stomach will slow the body's absorption of alcohol.

Some people think that wine and beer are foods. Actually, their nutritional value is too small to matter. Eating solid food is just as important when you drink wine or beer as it is with liquor. 4. If you're going to a party and want to pace

yourself: a) drink only liquor; b) moderate the amount you drink; c) drink only beer or wine. Answer: (b) Alcohol requires no digestive processing. Moments after your first sip, alcohol passes through the walls of the stomach and small intestine directly into the bloodstream. In a few more moments, it reaches the brain. If you take several drinks in one hour, for example, you'll quickly feel the effect and your blood alcohol content will rise above the acceptable level.

Blood alcohol content is in direct correlation to the amount of alcohol you consume. Thus, never drink fast to catch up when you join a party late. And remember, it's just as important not to chug three beers

in quick succession as it is to avoid three shots of liquor. 5. If you think you've had too much to drink, the best solution is to: a) stop drinking and eat something; b) wait 30 minutes before your next one; c) drink black coffee and go out for some fresh air. Answer: (a) Only time will solve the problem. A 30-minute wait isn't enough time; neither coffee nor fresh air can speed the process. So the best thing to do is drink water and eat something substantial — and wait it out. Above all, don't attempt to drive: if you want to go home, get someone reliable to take you. Next time, remember to pace yourself. 6. If you're trying to lose a few pounds, or like to watch your weight generally, the best approach

to drinking is: a) switch from beer to wine; b) switch from liquor to wine; c) count your calories. Answer: (c) According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's measure, a 5-ounce glass of wine contains about 114 calories, a bottle of regular beer has about 148 and 1.25 ounces of spirits has 88 calories. Whatever you choose to drink, the recommended procedure is to trade off the calories with those in a food item such as a dessert. Calories from alcohol supply no nutrients except energy. Studies show, however, that this energy is essentially the same as that derived from other calories. 7. Labels on beer, wine and liquor: a) describe the alcohol proof of the beverage; b) list the alcohol con-

tent as a percentage of total volume; c) vary in the kind of information they give you. Answer: (c) Beer labels usually don't reveal alcohol content. Wine labels record alcohol content by percentage of volume. Liquor labels record their "proof," a term derived from the proving of alcohol content in test distillers used centuries ago. Proof is twice the percentage of alcohol by volume.

In other words, a bottle of liquor that is 80 proof has 40 percent alcohol by volume. Wine's alcohol content is shown by volume. Since the average bottle of table wine is 11 percent alcohol by volume, it's also 22 proof. Most beer labels do not show the amount of alcohol they contain.

Test

From Page 1

b) have no effect on your blood alcohol content; c) guarantee you'll feel awful the next morning. Answer: (b) Consumed at the same pace, and assuming typical servings, switching has no more effect than not switching; your alcohol intake remains the same. As for feeling terrible, it may happen, not necessarily because of the alcohol, but because of the mix of non-alcoholic ingredients. 3. To slow down the effects of alcohol: a) drink more slowly; b) eat something substantial beforehand; c) snack

SHOWDOWN '88

On Election Day, November 8, students have an unprecedented opportunity to shape our nation's course on such issues as arms control, foreign policy, the environment, the family, the economy and civil rights. As a service to student voters, the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration offers this guide to the positions of the Democratic and Republican candidates for President, Michael Dukakis and George Bush.

NSCVR is a project of the Public Interest Research Groups.

CIVIL RIGHTS

	DUKAKIS	BUSH
Equal Rights Amendment	YES	NO
Constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion	NO	YES
Universal Voter Registration Act	YES	NO POSITION

THE ECONOMY

	DUKAKIS	BUSH
Deficit Reduction Plan (first priority)	Improve tax enforcement.	Flexible freeze on spending.
Increased income taxes	LAST RESORT	NO
Minimum wage increased to \$4.55/hr.	YES	NO

THE FAMILY

	DUKAKIS	BUSH
Child Care	Federal assistance and standards.	Tax credit for working parents.
Parental Leave	Guaranteed.	Up to employer.
Increased federal student loans	YES	YES
Guaranteed basic health insurance	YES	NO

DEFENSE & FOREIGN POLICY

	DUKAKIS	BUSH
Ending nuclear weapons testing	YES	NO
Increased funding for the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars)	NO	YES
MX Missile	NO	YES
Production of chemical weapons	NO	YES
Tougher economic sanctions against South Africa	YES	NO
Military aid to the Nicaraguan contras	NO	YES

THE ENVIRONMENT

	DUKAKIS	BUSH
Acid Rain	Reduce annual sulfur dioxide emissions by 12 million tons.	Reduce annual sulfur dioxide emissions by millions of tons.
Clean Water	Ban ocean dumping by 1991; supported renewal of the Clean Water Act.	Ban ocean dumping by 1991; supported Reagan veto of the Clean Water Act.
New Nuclear Reactors	No, until new safety measures are devised.	Yes, with high safety standards.

Sources: Candidate position papers, 1988 Democratic National Platform, 1988 Republican National Platform, The New York Times, The Washington Post.

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OLD GOLD AND BLACK

The Student Newspaper of Wake Forest University
Founded in 1916

EDITORIALS

No Parking

Keep Lot Exits Clear

Wake Forest students are sometimes stranded on campus due to inclement weather or lack of a ride, either in their own vehicle or someone else's. Many students are discovering that their exit can be blocked by another menace: the inconsiderate fellow student.

The lower gravel lot below South Hall has been an improvement to parking in the area, as most students who reside on south campus will attest. However, the chaos of free-for-all parking here has made many students victims of this erstwhile benefit.

It is not unusual for the exit to this lot to be blocked by cars pulled every which way. This poses a danger when someone must back a car out the entire length of the lot in order to leave.

Cars left in moving lanes of traffic in the lot are also a concern. Perhaps the number of tickets issued in this area will get the attention of those inconsiderate drivers.

University Security officers patrol all lots every hour, according to Bob Prince, director of university security. This is evident in the number of ticketed vehicles seen on a recent night. All of the improperly-parked cars bore University Security's official stamp of disapproval. However, this was small consolation to those students who were trapped in their spaces and unable to leave.

One problem with parking in these new areas is the lack of proper space designations. Prince said plans to paint tar lines in these lots are in the works. This should help alleviate these concerns. These lines will also be painted in the new faculty lot beside Tribble Hall.

However, nothing is scheduled to be done in the lot across from Student Apartments, where residents of complex B park. Students should not be ticketed for parking on the grass (as some have) when no legal spaces are designated.

The biggest problem facing the student body now is not the number of tickets being issued, but the number of drivers who continue to block traffic. Towing is not used as the deterrent it could be.

Those vehicles parked in an area with a "Towing Enforced" sign, in fire lanes, handicapped spaces, or President Hearn's space are automatically towed. Also, students with four tickets on their record face towing upon receipt of the fifth ticket. They must then pay all fines plus towing and impoundment costs in order to retrieve their car.

Despite all these offenses that carry the penalty of towing, Prince could only recall seven instances of towing being enforced, and four of them involved vehicles removed early in the year from the new South lot. Students had driven their vehicles across a chain and parked in the area due to be covered with gravel and, after ignoring the initial order to move and several subsequent warnings, had their cars towed away.

Some students have called University Security to report cars blocking their exit and have received assurances that the problem would be taken care of. The promises have gone unfulfilled.

Inconsiderate students unfairly take advantage of all who need to park in the new lot. Students whose cars are physically blocked in their spaces should be able to obtain immediate relief from University Security, not empty promises. Towing companies are usually happy to cooperate.

If towing becomes a credible threat, maybe then those rude few will get the message: Move it or lose it.

OLD GOLD AND BLACK

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Bush's Morality Surpasses Dukakis' Rhetoric

In the Oct. 7 issue of the *Old Gold and Black*, Kathleen Reuter's letter to the editor struck a chord I've heard played too many times.

Reuter criticized Vice President Bush for his less-than-perfect speech delivery during the presidential debate. According to Reuter, we need "a president who at the very least, is morally and intellectually exceptional." I could not agree with her more.

However, Reuter's ideas of morality and intellectual ability seem to be based on the shallow surface of each candidate's rhetoric and speech delivery skills.

John F. Kennedy wrote the book "Profiles In Courage," and in reference

Hal C. Weatherman III
Student Columnist

to that book, I say we need less profile from our politicians today and more courage. To judge a candidate on his speech delivery skills is the same as judging a book by its cover.

Therefore, when I go into the voting booth Nov. 8 I'm going to vote for the only morally and intellectually sound candidate for the presidency. I'm going to vote for the moral candidate who recognizes the sanctity of human life and who sees the fact that 20 million

butchered babies (since *Roe v. Wade*) is the result of liberal-minded policies.

I'm going to vote for the only moral candidate who realizes that the death penalty and not a furlough program is the only sound form of deterrence and retribution for convicted murderers, traitors and drug kingpins.

I'm going to vote for the only moral and intellectual candidate who realizes that only economic growth and freedom from stagnating taxation is the key to good-paying jobs, low interest rates and low unemployment.

Finally, I'm not going to vote for the humanistic-thinking candidate who advocates butchering babies in the name of women's rights, who is a member of

an organization (ACLU) that favors taking the words "In God We Trust" from our currency and "Under God" from our Constitution, who advocates the right of adoption by gay and lesbian couples and who has taxed his state more than any other Massachusetts governor in history.

I'm going to cast my vote for the only candidate worthy of being considered moral and intellectual — I'm voting for George Bush.

But you know, I don't blame Dukakis supporters for basing their support on Dukakis' rhetoric; with a record like his, "hot air" is a lot better than lukewarm courage.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bush's Bad Choices

After reading the letter by Jimmy Broughton in the 10-13-88 *Old Gold and Black*, and after seeing the recent debates between the presidential and vice presidential candidates, I feel that I must speak out concerning several distorted issues.

Even though the media is dominating the election as Mr. Broughton says, it has not yet been unfair. Investigating Sen. Dan Quayle's involvement in the National Guard, inquiring into his academic affairs, and asking about his actions should he become president are indeed legitimate and equitable questions.

The public needs and should have the right to know of one's prior experiences and activities, because these help to form the candidate's interests, values and strengths (or weaknesses) in sound judgment, a vital necessity to be a leader. Because these matters are part of the candidates' characters, they are important issues in the campaign.

After being asked four times about his actions as a president, Sen. Quayle's only answers were to pray, to meet with the Cabinet and to continue Bush's policies.

Would he not have any other goals? Does he not have a brain of his own? Would he have to be prompted four times before proposing any ideas of his own?

In the same way that Bush has passively complied with Reagan's policies for eight years, Sen. Quayle would just be a yes-man, likewise complying with Bush's policies.

In an era when many vice presidents become presidents, should we elect this man to be the number-two man in the country? No.

Further, Bush admitted in the last debate that he supported Atty. Gen. Ed Meese and Judge Robert Bork. These blunders along with his choice of Sen. Quayle for his running mate are already three samples of Bush's poor judgment.

Should we put our country in the hands of a man with such judgment? No.

Luckily, Bush's advisers, such as James Baker, would be making many of his decisions for him, as they have throughout the campaign.

In contrast, no one has questioned the qualifications of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who would certainly not have Sen. Quayle's qualms about making decisions on his own. The selection of Sen. Bentsen, as a sample of Gov. Mike Dukakis' judgment, indicates the country will instead be in capable, competent hands.

Regarding the differences between he and Sen. Bentsen, Gov. Dukakis has quoted former Sen. Sam Rayburn: "If two people think alike, then there is only one person thinking." (Bush and Quayle may not even get that far.)

Some diversity among the two highest national leaders will help to keep both in check; whereas their many similarities give them compatibility. The homogeneous Republican ticket, however, has no such self-restrictions and is prone to turn too far toward the right wing.

Next, Mr. Broughton says that Bentsen would not like Gov. Dukakis' campaign chairperson Susan Estrich for supporting gay/lesbian marriage. Bentsen is not so conservative that he would not be against human rights for everyone, regardless of their sexual preference.

Another important issue is the economy. In his editorial in the same *Old Gold and Black* edition, Jonathan C. Jordan glosses over the Reagan administration's "prosperity."

Imagine a person charging thousands of dollars to a credit card, while having no money to pay the bills. Eventually the creditors will come, and that person will pay.

Although this Republican era has lowered inflation and unemployment, it has thereby ballooned our national debt without even thinking about paying it off. Further, we owe the money not just to ourselves, but also to many other creditor countries as well. One day we truly will have to pay off these bills.

So the economy has merely an illusion of prosperity, whether we recognize and admit the existence of the illusion or not.

A Bush administration would just continue the same practices, using the plastic instead of the brain. We need a change.

Vote in November!

Ray Gurganus

Token Honor Code

I am under the impression that the "Honor Code" of Wake Forest University is merely a token policy created to give the university the high-class appearance of a community of exceptionally benevolent students.

After having returned from a weekend at a college where their honor code is a most integral part of campus life and a student's honor is respected above all, I was infuriated by a library attendant's having to check my backpack before I exited to make sure I had not pilfered any books from the library, even though I am obviously a Wake student.

It is the "philosophy" of the Honor Code that "a student's word can be trusted and that any violation of a student's word is an offense against the community."

At Wake Forest University, an institution which prides itself as a center for higher learning, a student's conscience should be enough to deter him from lying, cheating, stealing or plagiarizing. The presence of privilege induces responsibility.

I do not wish to cheat or steal books. It is an insult to me, a student who has agreed to subscribe to the Honor Code by signing my application for admission, to be forced to change seats during an exam, leave my backpack at the front of the bookstore or have it searched at the library.

I have full faith in the Honor Council to make appropriate decisions. However, I feel the university does not.

If Wake Forest University would truly like to be in the high class of universities it tries to place itself, it seems that in this world of "finders keepers" this university should shine above the status quo and display the integrity reflected by its students. The university not trusting its own students under its own Code of Honor: that is an offense against the community.

I would welcome a response from the administration.

Ramey Littell

Economy Recovers

Michael Dukakis, Lloyd Bentsen and those of similar mindset have recently been attempting to bring a new issue into the campaign.

They claim the economic recovery of the past eight years is not genuine — that it is a direct result of excessive Republican spending, and that "given billions of dollars in hot checks every year, anyone can create an illusion of prosperity."

Unfortunately for them, they are applying Democrat Party policies to the results of the Reagan administration.

True, it was FDR's big-spending policies (with a little help from World War II) that helped bring the country out of the Great Depression. Government-funded projects and plans like the TVA and Social Security pumped more money into a currency-dry economy, creating prosperity but at the expense of the U.S. Treasury.

However, the recession of the 1970s was completely different. It was based on inflation and interest rates, and a general devaluing of the dollar.

The "Reagan Revolution" has cut government spending in nearly all areas except defense. The welfare and unemployment programs which have been in effect since 1964 have seen no great change. And it is hard to believe that the few new jobs in the defense industry have been powerful enough to lift the country from the Carter recession.

Instead, it is clear that supply-side economics (lower taxes and less govern-

ment regulation) deserves the credit. The "trickle-down" is trickling, business is booming, customers are taking their money out of their mattresses and the only industry in major financial trouble is the U.S. government.

What should be done about this? Electing George Bush alone will not do it. We must vote for congressmen who support the line-item veto.

Regardless of party affiliation, one must realize that without a line-item veto there is no way a president can "check and balance" the spending frenzies of Congress.

So the next time you hear Witch Doctor Dukakis lambasting "voodoo economics," just remember where we were eight years ago and how far Shaman Reagan has brought us.

And then go vote for George Bush and the line-item veto.

Jeff Hagen

Standards Not Lower

This letter is in response to Ms. Cindy Allison's remarks about minority recruitment. Ms. Allison stated that with increased emphasis on minority recruitment, Wake Forest will be tempted to change its standards to meet these goals.

In order to make my point about this matter, I would like to remind Ms. Allison of how she ended up at Wake Forest University. The information might make her a bit more empathetic.

In 1942, Dean D.B. Bryan decided that male students were not the only top prospects qualified to attend Wake Forest. Bryan's dream became a reality when the first 42 female students were admitted in that same year. Since then, Wake Forest has dramatically increased the enrollment of "top" female students like Ms. Allison, without "changing the standards" to meet these goals.

Unfortunately some people feel that recruiting students that do not fit their image of the "typical Wake Forest student" requires a lowering of the high standards mandated by the university. This notion is not only incorrect, but insulting to those of us who do not fit that stereotype.

Rodney D. Mullins

Dukakis-Good Change

Like my fellow "public-spirited American citizen," Jonathan C. Jordan, I also watched the vice presidential debate. However, due to quite opposite political views, my reaction was very different from Jonathan's conservatively biased account in last week's editorial page.

Before beginning with my differences, I would agree with the "card-carrying" young Republican that Bush could have made a better decision by choosing Rep. Jack Kemp (R-N.Y.). Instead of automatically then jumping on the bandwagon for Sen. Quayle, maybe Jonathan should have stopped to consider why Bush made such an ill-fated choice.

Was it that Bush was afraid that he would be overshadowed by a more impressive (and that would not have been difficult) candidate? Was it that Bush preferred to be subservient to the far right wing of his party by choosing a conservative "yes man" instead of choosing a qualified candidate to be a step from the presidency? Or was it just a lousy decision by a "number-two man" not used to making the big decisions?

Jonathan worries that there would be no continuity if Bentsen had to assume the presidency in the case of a deceased Dukakis: a valid point. I would, however, prefer a qualified man with differing opinions than an incapable clone.

I thought Jonathan's whining over Bentsen's response, "Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy," was ridiculous. Quayle got burned and had it coming. Though I do agree that the comparison was mostly referring to the experience factor, Quayle obviously would hope that dropping Kennedy's name might bring

an association between himself and the young, energetic and revered leader of the early 60s.

Jonathan arrogantly explains that Bentsen simply "did not understand," but Jonathan must not understand either if he really thinks that Quayle was so innocent in his choosing of Kennedy's name.

As far as Jonathan's attempt to rewrite history by referring to J.F.K. as a supply-side conservative, it was ex-President Nixon (you know, the hero of all serious young Republicans; the one that you and Alex Keaton have a picture of on your nightstand and whom you still contend was simply unlucky because "he just happened to get caught") who repeatedly accused Kennedy of being a liberal.

Sound like anyone else we know?

My final point is that I agree with Jonathan's assessment that the V.P. debate was not as much between two men as it was between two ideologies.

While Dukakis wants change so as to help everyone, Bush sees an America that preserves the status quo; a country that has more poverty than any other Western industrialized nation — but as long as the educated Americans who vote are doing well, then that is good enough.

The fact is that in the last seven Reagan/Bush years, the rich have gotten richer while the poor have gotten poorer; the middle class has actually shrunk as some have moved up to the next class while many have moved down.

The poorest 10 percent of the population's income has decreased 10 percent, while the richest 1 percent has had an increase of 74 percent. It is estimated that there are over 1,000,000 millionaires in this country, while there are 25 times that many people in the poverty line.

As far as the Republicans' tax cuts, they have been largely favorable to the rich; the capital gains tax that Bush so fervently supports is undeniably a tax help only to the upper classes. The Congressional Budget Office reports that only the top 10 percent pay less taxes than eight years ago while the other 90 percent pay more.

Finally, there is the huge budget deficit. It seems not to worry people because it is an unseen and unfelt problem; however, these types of problems are always the most dangerous. The country spends 24 percent of its GNP on defense and social programs while the tax collected only adds up to 19 percent; the difference is the deficit.

It does not make sense to me how all people know that you can only spend so much on a credit card before you have to pay. Our country is currently enjoying the luxuries bought with the credit card before having to mortgage tomorrow to pay for it.

These facts are not very optimistic and are the rallying cry of yes, the dreaded liberals. Jonathan and Bush have made it sound like being a "card-carrying" liberal is a crime. If facing up to some economic realities and preferring that the less fortunate be cared for before the already affluent is a crime, Michael Dukakis, myself and others who seek change in the name of equality all plead guilty.

Scott Reiter

Cheers to Nickname

Three cheers for Bob Esther and his reminder about our nickname "Demon Deacons" and a medal as big as a soup plate to Mayor Parker (or his representatives) for dreaming up the nickname.

It's a great nickname. What a truth it tells! There's a little bit of Ol' Scratch in all good deacons.

Given all the odious and unwieldy multisyllabic handles for The Tempter, the alliterative and jaunty double beat of "Demon Deacons" is without compare. Can you imagine Beezlebub Deacons? Or worse, the diminutive "Bub Deacs?"

We are being watched over by something kind.

Peter Blaise Smith

Divestment Not a Good Idea Removing Economic Influence Will Not Help

As I prepared to watch our Deacon football team demolish Carolina in our last game, my gaze fell randomly on the retaining wall on the Carolina side. What did I behold but the resurrection of an idea that I had hoped dead. The topic of the sign was thrust into my mind by the words "Pro Humanitate? Put your \$ where your mouth is. Divest now!"

I have yet to find the logic in this argument for divestment in the nation of South Africa, but apparently many of the members of the Wake Forest community find it a viable reaction to the immoral and distasteful practice of apartheid.

Granted, the policy deserves our hate and our public expression of disgust, but I question the ability of divestment to end or even successfully hinder the policy.

First, I fail to see how the total divestment by the United States could really hurt the racist government in South Africa.

Just as in any other capitalist system, if one entity releases or loses its control on a market, another — in this case Israel or Japan — simply acquires it for its own profit. How will our symbolic gesture prove painful enough to the South Africans to mandate a change in policy?

Secondly, what actual advantage will our economic withdrawal give to the black population in South Africa?

It would appear that even if our withdrawal had the effect of damaging the South African economy, we would do nothing substantive but change the conflict from one between wealthy white South Africans and poor, oppressed black South Africans to one between fairly wealthy white South Africans and unbelievably poor, oppressed black South Africans.

Thirdly, why should America give up more economic territory to the Japanese or anybody else when we as a nation are already losing the economic battle with the rest of the world?

Our economic stability already has been shaken badly by current events. What real purpose would our lessening of international economic influence

Ashley Hairston
Student Columnist

serve to the rest of the oppressed people of the world that we are also supposed to be aiding?

Finally, I would like to propose an alternative. Instead of blindly removing our presence from South Africa in a naive belief that we are preserving our honor and morals, why do we not instead increase our economic influence in South Africa?

By doing so we can influence the decisions of the South African government simply by being too important to refuse. If we increase our corporate and industrial presence in South Africa, we can increase the amount of money and the number of jobs in the black population.

We could increase their economic clout and teach them to use money as a tool for freedom. Since the nation in question survives by its export economy, the existence of a powerful, *monied* black force should be able to create enough pressure on the government to encourage change.

We should realize that the Japanese have shown no interest in the elimination of racial injustice. Those non-Japanese Asians in Japan are known to be discriminated against by the native Japanese. Former Prime Minister Nakasone also made the insulting statement that American blacks lowered the overall intelligence and ability of America to compete with the rest of the world.

In addition, we can easily see that Israel is in no position to decline economic opportunities in favor of protesting international human rights violations. Can we be so naive to actually believe that our withdrawal now benefits or can ever benefit the oppressed people of South Africa?

As of this moment, I see nothing resembling a crushed, submissive South African regime. I see only a resurgence of South African conservatism and the irritating, dangerous American cries for an economic jihad.



Student Services Discussed

We've been airing our complaints for years, and student services have changed in many respects.

We have longer visitation hours and better telephone service, for example. But I'd like to comment on some problems — and some successful solutions.

Monday, Oct. 3, around 5:30 p.m., a gravid female cockroach attempted to climb my leg as I stood at the Infotrac display in the library.

After I shook her off me, she scuttled under the cabinet before I could kill her. I was a bit shaken by the encounter before I realized how normal it should be to see cockroaches in WFU's library.

Cockroaches should write letters to the editor thanking the students of this great university for the wonderful food they provide in the library. If we want the cockroaches to be there, that's fine — but I don't feel that's the case.

If we don't want cockroaches crawling all over us as we study, we should pay attention to the directive posted outside the library doors: "no food, drinking, or smoking in the library."

But that's only if we want to study in an area relatively free of insect pests; judging from the quantities of candy wrappers and Coke cans we leave in our library, we actually *want* to study in a library teeming with cockroaches (but that's a topic for a psychological experiment, not an editorial).

Another student service, the Reynolda branch of the United States Postal Service, has lengthened its hours. I'd like to say thank you very much to whoever thought of that brilliant idea. We all can receive packages now; we can actually go to the window and get them on the very day that the little pink slip arrives in the box.

All sarcasm aside, the person who thought that increasing the hours would provide better service to postal service customers has saved us all from the interminably long lines that used to plague the post

Paul Tuttle
Student Columnist

office. The post office is only one improvement. A tremendous thank you should also be expressed for the efforts of the office of minority affairs. They've now dragged Wake Forest University — kicking and screaming — into the 20th century in terms of its success in improving race relations on campus and its commitment to greater minority enrollment.

Although I wonder whether Native Americans have ever attended this school, I believe that certain races are better represented this year than ever before.

Of course, there's a bit of a time lag between the first mention of a problem and its solution or correction. Some problems take forever to solve, and like to continue airing one campus problem: poor lighting.

As several writers have pointed out, the lighting on this campus is inadequate.

Even the Quad, one of the most well-lit areas and the site of two places we college students receive money (the Teller II and the post office), is so poorly lit that walking on it late at night is like playing connect-the-dots. Those beautiful bushes have large shadowy areas around them, too. This campus is a mugger's (or rapist's) dream.

What many people would like to find out is the date that simple, inexpensive lighting will be installed.

Many states' departments of transportation used to designate an intersection as dangerous (and install the appropriate signs, reflectors and lights) only after a certain number of people had been killed there. How many assaults will occur on this campus before we students are treated to better lighting?

Hand-Dryer Defacing is Frightening

I want to discuss an interesting phenomenon. On the way back to school from fall break, I stopped at a McDonald's. In the bathroom they had one of those automatic hand dryers, the kind with the big button and the warm air. The instructions as printed by the World Dryer Corporation were:

1. Push button
2. Rub hands gently under warm air
3. Stops automatically

These instructions, however, had been edited by someone with a pocket knife to read:

1. Push butt
2. Rub hands gently under arm
3. Stops automatically
4. Wipe hands on pants

Now you may say, "That's no phenomenon, that's just dumb!" and you'd be right. That's not the phenomenon. The phenomenon is that every single hand dryer with

William Doyle
Student Columnist

those instructions that I have seen has been altered in this way.

Several explanations for this phenomenon come to mind. First, maybe there is a mad dryer defacer running around with a pocket knife subjecting us to his sick little joke. I doubt this explanation because I've traveled far and near checking hand dryers and as far as I can tell, this is a universal occurrence.

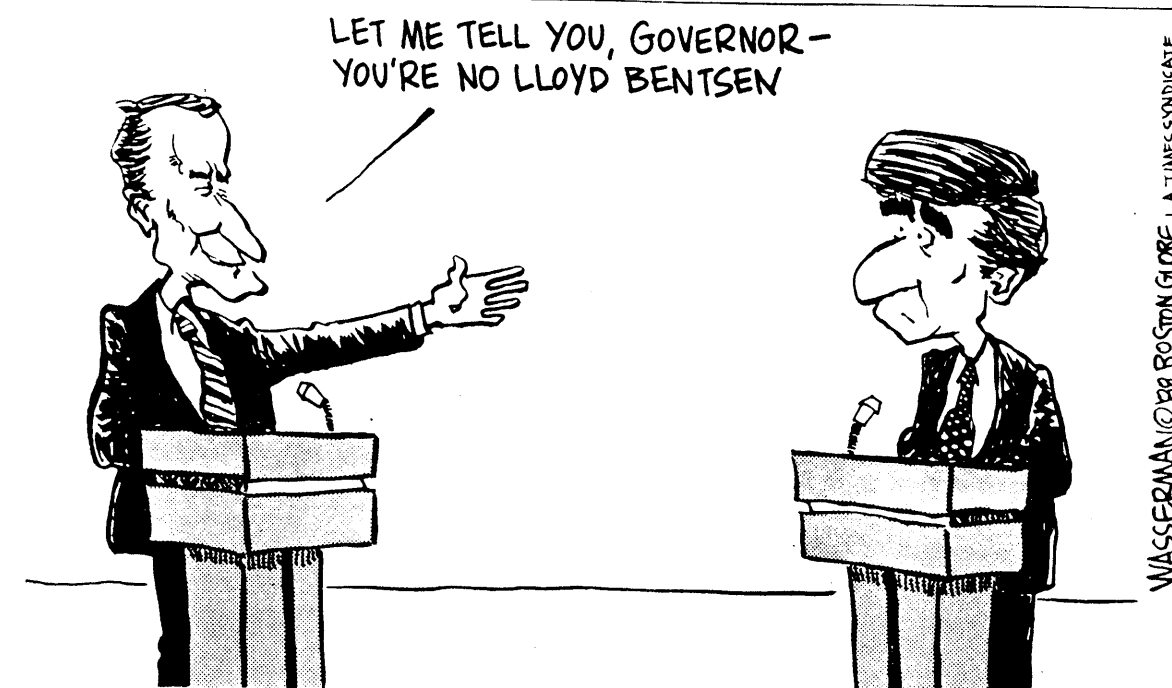
A second possibility is that the manufacturers make the dryers, print the instructions, and then vandalize them, just to be funny. Or maybe it's a sweepstakes — find the one hand dryer in the world that's not defaced and win one to install in your very own home. This explanation is possi-

ble, but I just can't take it seriously.

The final and, unfortunately, the most likely explanation is that people all across the nation are altering the dryers that they encounter. Whether they are copying work that they have seen elsewhere, or they are all similarly inspired, they take out their knives and start scratching away.

They must think it's funny. I think it's frightening. Not only their apparent disrespect for the beauty of a hand dryer, a device created for our convenience and sanitation, but the idea that so many people carry sharp instruments into restaurant bathrooms is just plain scary.

The worst part of it is that if I ever did see a dryer with the original instructions intact, I'm not even sure that I could restrain myself from finding a knife and playing the sick joke on yet another restaurant hand dryer.



Women's Choice-Respect or Flirtation

Does anyone remember that debate thing they had here a couple weeks back? I seem to remember a big fuss about the fact that only about 15 were chosen to witness the deal live. Since then, however, I've talked to many people who apparently made it inside at the last minute.

Some were alternates who were awarded tickets due to cancellations. Many of them, including quite a few members of this noble publication's staff, were just given tickets at the last minute by men who, for some reason or another didn't want to witness such a spectacle. At any rate, I'm very happy for those who were so fortunate.

I was rather disturbed, however, when I discovered that a majority of these last minute entrants were female. This revelation brought back to the fore some troubling incidents that I had shelved away, and I realized that what we have on our hands here at WFU is a female population that doesn't know what it wants.

On one hand, the women of

J. Paul Johnson
Student Columnist

Wake want to be given their due as equals in all aspects of life. Truth is, the females here are, on the average, smarter than the males, and they seem to be at least as involved in campus activities as the menfolk.

They want to be accepted and respected as people and not just bodies, and many are concerned (and rightly so) about receiving equal pay in their fields when they graduate. This seems like a very mature, sincere approach to life, and I support it wholeheartedly.

Unfortunately, many of these same girls also seek to exploit the advantages that women have used upon men since Eve and Adam. Many is the time that I have heard girls advise their friends just to flutter the old eyelashes or play innocent and sweet in order to have their way with a certain young graduate assistant, or just to shed a few tears in order to get their way

in a conflict.

This, my friends, is not a healthy attitude. Women, you are sending signals to the men on this campus that say "I refuse to be used, but I reserve the right to manipulate." That is a sure road to trouble, and I am not in the least surprised when these same women constantly complain that they are not treated with respect by their male acquaintances.

As things are, there is, to my eyes, a distinct feeling of mistrust between males and females on campus, which is possibly why general dating patterns here are so immaturely locked within the "hook-up" mentality, and why there don't seem to be many real relationships out there.

If the women here are content with the status quo, then I welcome them to continue their mixed messages. Otherwise, I think it's time you made a decision: either accept the exploitations of the past, or be willing to give as well as take in order to attain a new and better understanding between the genders.

Gulliver Travels to Womenake University; Becomes Victim of Sexual Discrimination

Yesterday, I received a letter from a friend who is studying abroad in an unusual, quite backwards country, the United Matriarchs. This unique country was founded on the belief that "all women are created equal."

Although men are assumed to be included by this statement, a study conducted by Mr. Magazine rates this country as the worst place for men to live in terms of their status and general attitudes toward them.

Being an American male, my friend is distressed over the anti-male attitude among the nation's people, and in particular, among those of learned institutions. He writes to me about his college experience: Dear Meg,

The university where I am studying, Womenake Forest, was established in 1834. Yet males were not admitted until 1942 (Sons of faculty or administrators or politically influential mothers were the only exceptions). Therefore, you can imagine the kind of bias that still exists here.

For example, most of the curriculum we cover are works by female writers, philosophers, scientists, mathematicians, artists, and musicians, but very little of it discusses the works, theories, and philosophies of males, or even mentions their names!

When I approached my professors with my observation of this obvious bias, I was curtly informed that

Meg Edington
Student Columnist

most of the written male body of knowledge is hardly intellectually substantive.

Furthermore, all of the material deals primarily with the female experience, such as birth, menopause and women's friendships. How can I be expected to relate to such things?

It was humiliating to not be taken seriously in class. One professor makes a habit of commenting on my appearance, like telling me I have a nice haircut or letting me know when I'm wearing "my" colors.

Another professor simply ignores my observations and questions. Instead, she simply nods and smiles, or, on better days she says, "That's interesting."

This is not their reaction to female students. Instead, professors treat their presence as well as their expressed knowledge and beliefs with respect.

For example, when a female student expresses herself in class, the professor will have the class explore these observations as it relates to the material or the lecture.

What is even more degrading is the Womenake

Forest social scene.

Walking along the Quad, I couldn't help but feel cheapened and self-conscious by whoops and hollers coming from windows of women's dorms. It hasn't taken me very long to figure out that if I want to be left alone, I have to be careful about what I wear! No fitting jeans or cut-off T-shirts!

Sexist jokes and negative publicity about boys on campus are the norm. (By the way, females are considered "women" while males are considered "boys.")

For example, women won't hesitate to make derogatory remarks about boys in their rush calendars, signs in the cafeteria or on the Quad, or even in direct confrontation with them. Surprisingly, however, it seems to bother no one!

Shocking also is the attitude toward sexual crimes on campus. Since boys are naturally weaker and more vulnerable than women to such crimes in this society, rape is commonly referred to as the sexual violation of males.

Yet the prevention of rape is considered the primary responsibility of boys. They are "inviting rape" if they wear certain clothing to parties or send out certain "signals" through their behavior. These poor disillusioned boys feel they must be very careful not to tempt their female colleagues.

Yet with great struggle, some gains have been made

faculty and students. For example, Men's Studies has been approved as a department and an interdisciplinary minor has been developed.

(However, it was not easy proving to the conservative female administration and faculty that such an action was necessary, even intellectually sound! They persist in believing in the theories set down in the book *The Closing of the Matriarchal Mind*.)

In addition, rape education programs and organizations have been established. (Yet women on campus hardly even see rape as an issue, much less something they should concern themselves with. Of course, it all has to do with the male responsibility.)

Lastly, support groups for boys on campus have been formed so that they might express their common problems and concerns (But women have had a hard time seeing the need for such a group. "Boys are certainly accepted and integrated into the Womenake Forest community, aren't they?" is the typical response.)

As you can see, Meg, times are rough here. I can't wait to get back to the states where males and females treat each other like they should! I especially miss my alma mater, a place which has never displayed biases or hostility to anyone.

Sincerely,
Gulliver

Harold Holmes Adapts to South, College Setting

By Karen J. Becht
Managing Editor

Despite having lived in the South for 12 years, when Harold Holmes says he is "a native New Yorker," a bit of the accent still comes through.

Holmes is the new dean of student services — a far cry from his Harlem roots.

"My father was a motorman; he drove the subway," Holmes said. "My mother didn't work until I was in the third grade. When she did go to work, it was as a domestic. She went down to mid-town Manhattan and cleaned the homes of folks more fortunate than we were."

While his family may not have had much materially, Holmes' parents were adamant about the role of education in his life.

"One of the things my parents had, in terms of a vision, was that education was the way to see their kids become more than they had been able to make of themselves.

"They wanted us to get good educational experiences. At least that would put us in a position to take advantage of what life had to offer us.

Education

"I went to parochial school. That was probably one of the most significant formative year experiences that I could have had. It did insulate me from a lot of the problems that do occur in the ghetto," Holmes said.

"I was growing up in the Vietnam War era, and I lost friends to that, but I lost probably as many friends to drug abuse. Up there you're not talking the garden-variety of drugs, the social drugs like cocaine and marijuana. You're talking heroin.

"I could see what the results of drug use and abuse were. Fortunately, my brother and I took that pretty much to heart. Every day was a living example. I would have to go two or three blocks through some of the worst ghetto areas of the Harlem community to get to school.

"Sometimes we'd literally run the streets, 'cause people would make fun of us 'cause we had uniforms, going to Catholic school.

"I went from very much a minority-dominated environment (in grammar school) to the total opposite. I went to a school of about 1,600 young men in mid-town Manhattan, and we had, I'd say, 90 to 95 percent white. That was early on an experience for me.

"It was a melting pot. It wasn't all white. It was a mixture of Hispanics, you know — the New York environment. We had a little bit of everything. We had a guy named Jose O'Reilly.

"I had a partial music scholarship. I played in the band for a couple of years. We were the first high school band to play Philharmonic Hall. I played the clarinet and the B-flat tenor sax, but I got my scholarship for the clarinet.

"I ran track all four years, almost got a scholarship. Played junior-varsity basketball — did a lot of things. I was in leadership positions, French club. I got involved in a lot of good experiences.

"I had some close friendships. Those were good years for me.

Who's Who

"Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was in my class. We graduated the same year, '65. Quality guy. Difficult personality, very introverted. Instead of working to wean him off of them and into public relations or public contact situations, the coaches kept him totally under wraps. The first time he began to be a good speaker was when he graduated high school and went to UCLA.

"Excellent student. A lot of people don't realize it, but he has a Master's from one of the Ivy League schools. The guy was no slouch, and is no slouch. Our basketball team won 77 straight. We lost to DeMatha my senior year," he said.

Holmes went back to a black institution, Hampton University, for his college experience.

"I was in college from '65 to '69, which were the long, hot summers, sit-ins, taking over administration buildings. You all don't know what it's like. Going to college now is nothing like it used to be. Talk about militancy. Folks were crazy back then."

Holmes went to grad school, at night, at Fordham University in New York City. After moving to Winston-Salem with his wife Ann in 1975, he held several positions with Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., first as an account manager, then as an EEO counselor and later as a regional personnel officer.

Coming to Wake Forest

"I became aware of the opportunity in career planning and placement last spring," he said. "I threw my hat in the ring for that, and lo and behold, I got it."

Accepting it was another matter.

"That wasn't an easy decision. I was happy at



Steve Killian

Name: Harold R. Holmes

Age: 41

Wife: Ann

Children: Monica, Diedra

Position: Dean of Student Services

Education: Hampton University, B.S. (1969); Fordham University Graduate School of Business Administration, M.B.A. — Management (1974)

Interests: "I'm a sports enthusiast. I love all sports. I'm an avid jogger. I run road races whenever I can. I enjoy reading, more periodicals than novels. I like photography and music."

Wachovia, but one of the things that concerned me about work there was relocation. I didn't want to relocate.

"My wife's got a career here — she's a supervisor at Integon — and we're very much a two-career family. My wife is an only child with a mother here that I care very much for. We were looking at ways we could both stay fulfilled and stay here, so Wake Forest made a lot of sense," Holmes said.

After a year in career planning and placement, he moved into student services, where he sees his job as "a hybrid of Dean Reece and Brian Austin.

"It's a hybrid in the sense that I took from Brian Austin's job the management responsibility for the eight offices of student life and all that about entails, and I took from Dean Reece's job the main component of being responsible for the judicial system."

Before leaving Wachovia, Holmes thought a lot about the commitment of Wake Forest to the minorities and to a balanced community.

"The changes in my mainstreaming, from almost totally black, to totally white high school to totally black college, and then grad school at Fordham University in New York — I went at night while I was working — gave me a good sense of what it's all about having relationships with people. We all want the same things.

"Sure, we have our cultural preferences. I

should be proud to be black, the things that are ethnic in nature, that come from that culture, I should be proud of it. It's more that people have to accept each culture for what it's worth.

"Everyone I talked to here I ended up feeling very comfortable with. Both from a race and a socio-economic standpoint, Dr. Hearn and the senior administration is committed to having a distribution of students here at Wake Forest that is going to offer a learning experience for all. There's a vision of a distribution that we don't have right now.

"I know Dr. Hearn is committed to doing what it takes to get the financial resources to help both black and white, less fortunate but talented students to come here.

"And it's not just students. I see that same effort with recruiting and hiring faculty and administrators."

Achievements

Holmes' office is located with the rest of student services on the ground level of Davis Residence Hall. A debate program lies on an end-table, and his bookshelves house a complete history of Wake Forest, from Pascal's first volume through Bynum Shaw's recent publication. There is also a row of student bulletins from years past.

On his desk is a carved wooden holder filled with at least 50 pencils of all colors, bearing the words career planning and placement.

"I keep them here because career planning and placement is very near and dear to me. That's what got me here," Holmes said.

His walls are home to everything from his college diplomas to a color photo of the chapel.

"The thing that I'm proudest of in this office would be that plaque over there on the wall that says I was professional of the year for the American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA) of 1987.

"I guess for me, who's not an egotistical type person but who tries to get things done through hard work, leading by example rather than by eloquence, that people around the state would say that I was the personnel professional of the year — that would probably be the thing I am proudest of. There's nothing else I can think of here that embodies as much for me as that."

In addition to the ASPA, Holmes has an impressive list of credits on his resume, both business associations and civic activities.

"The changes in my mainstreaming, from almost totally black, to totally white high school to totally black college, and then grad school at Fordham University gave me a good sense of what it's all about having relationships with people. We all want the same things.

— Harold Holmes

Harold Holmes relaxes for a brief moment in his office. It has been a hectic semester for Holmes, who assumed the duties of Dean of Students replacing retiring Mark Reece while continuing to oversee the office of career planning and placement. He was relieved of this responsibility when William Currin was named as the new director of that office.

He has recently been appointed by the county commissioners to the board of the Reynolds Health Center.

"A friend just called me to tell me that. I knew that my name was in, but I didn't know if I'd been appointed or not. I'm on the board of Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and the Consumer Credit Counseling Service.

"I really believe in giving back to the community. That's one of the reasons we moved down here. I wanted to have a sense of being able to contribute, and I've been active in a lot of settings — when I can find the time."

Family

Time is a precious commodity these days, as Holmes continues to acquaint himself with his position.

"Looking back on it now, I feel real good about the decision (to leave Wachovia). Working here keeps you young. I love to dance. I don't like the old-folks music. The whole family went to the Hornsby concert.

"My 12-year-old thinks she's a Deacon already. I would be comfortable with my daughter coming here. The only problem with her coming here is I wouldn't want to get in her way.

"My wife and I both have the concern that I not be a deterrent to her maturing the way a person does in college, making mistakes.

"Of course, where I am right now, if she made a mistake I would have to have Mike Ford step in. I wouldn't want to conduct a hearing for my own daughter.

"This past year things have been happening so quickly. I'm the kind of person who prides himself on trying to do the very best with job he has.

"I want to grow, of course. If you have pride in your contribution you want to grow, but I don't look to step over people, so to speak, to grow. That's just not a need of mine, which is what makes the appointment to this job even more interesting so quickly.

"I'm humbled by that. My approach is to do the best that I can as quickly as I can to support Ken Zick (vice president for student life and instructional resources) to get our division where we want it to be."

Holmes laughs as he describes what he does. "I'm still figuring it out."

Field Hockey Team Plays to Two Scoreless Double OT Ties

By Tamara Coffey
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The Wake Forest field hockey team traveled to Virginia yesterday to take on Radford University and played them to a 0-0 double-overtime draw.

The game was the second scoreless double-overtime tie of the week for the Deacons. Their match with Longwood College at home Tuesday ended with the same score.

The major contributing factor to the loss was the absence of leading scorer Tracey

Stickney because of a pulled back muscle she suffered in practice this week.

"There is no question that we missed Tracey," Coach Barbara Bradley said. "We were forced to move players into new positions because we were already short-handed due to minor injuries. We may have been lucky to come away with the tie."

Bradley said the play began slow and sluggish for the Deacons; however, during the latter part of the first half and the second half, the Deacons held their own. Each team was awarded eight penalty corners, so both had ample opportunity to

score.

The big imbalance during the game was the fact that the Deacons were out-shot 20 to 5. This statistic told the story of the game for the Deacons: another tough defensive stand led by freshmen Shelly Bowers and Kerri Gallipoli.

Junior goalkeeper Kim Irvine added a couple of saves for the Deacons before being injured at the end of regulation. According to Bradley, Irvine took a hard stick on the knee, but because there was no substitute goalie at the game, she stuck out the two overtimes.

The offensive load of the game was carried by senior Pug Eberhart. "Pug played the entire game for the first time in a while, and she played especially well," Bradley said. "She is a real hustler with a lot of leadership abilities."

However, Bradley said she was disappointed in the lack of total offense from her Deacons.

"Of course I was disappointed in our lack of offense," she said. "But I can attribute it to a four-day break last weekend."

In the first game this week, the Deacons played to a scoreless tie with nationally

reputable Longwood College. According to Bradley, the game was a defensive battle that took its toll on an already battered Wake Forest club.

The Demon Deacons dominated play throughout the first half as sophomore Samantha Stecker played one of her better games of the year, according to Bradley, yet the Deacons simply could not convert.

The rest of the match proved to be a tremendous test of the young Wake Forest defense, Bradley said. Senior Mary Mullican and Irvine led the defense.

Football Team Seeks Third Straight Win

By Scott Reid
Old Gold and Black Senior Reporter

Wake Forest will be going for their third consecutive conference win this Saturday. The Demon Deacons will host Virginia at 12 p.m. in Groves Stadium.

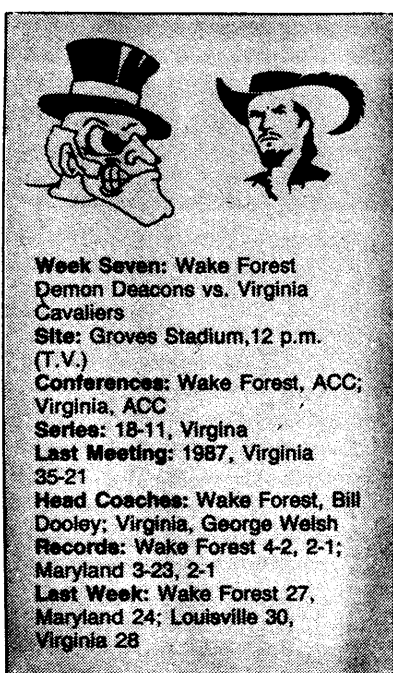
This game is an important one for both teams, especially for Wake Forest as it hopes to stay in the thick of the battle for the conference lead.

No member of the current Wake Forest squad has enjoyed a win over the Cavaliers. It was 1983 when the Demon Deacons last notched a victory over Virginia. The Cavaliers have won six of the eight contests this decade.

Virginia posted a 35-21 win last season in Charlottesville. The Cavalier offense rolled up 319 yards in total offense in the first half and held a 25-7 halftime lead over the Deacons.

In 1987 the Cavaliers finished second in the ACC with a record of 8-4 and went on to defeat Brigham Young in the All-American Bowl.

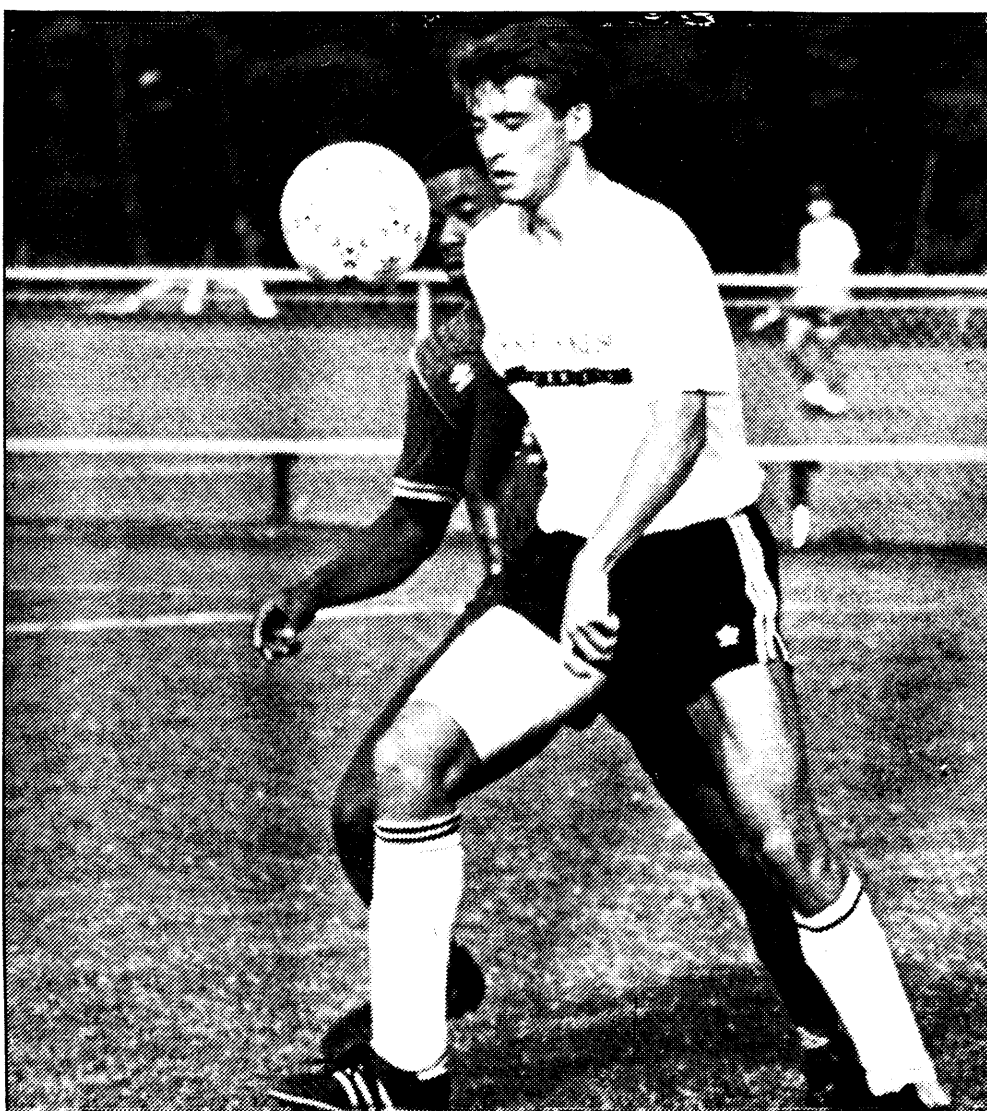
The Cavaliers bring an overall record of 2-4 and a conference mark of 1-2 into this matchup. The Cavaliers have lost three straight games following a disappointing 30-28 loss to Louisville on a last



second field goal a week ago. The three losses have been by a combined margin of nine points.

Head Coach George Welsh has 15 starters back from last year's squad, and that experience is definitely an asset for the team.

The Cavaliers lost its offensive leader, all-ACC quarterback Scott See Cays, Page 12



Nigel McNamara scored two goals against Appalachian State Wednesday. The Demon Deacons next travel to Florida for the Florida International Cup.

Brandon Hill

Wake Forest Shuts Down ASU 5-0

By Elizabeth Betts
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The Wake Forest soccer team kept its momentum on the road this week, tying nationally ranked N. C. State 0-0 and scoring an impressive win over Appalachian State 5-0.

In last Sunday's game in Raleigh, neither team was able to score during regulation time. The match went into double overtime and ended with the 0-0 tie.

"The tie at N.C. State was a good one for two reasons," Chyzowych said. "First, we were playing away from home against the third-ranked team in the nation, and secondly, the team was hampered somewhat with the flu, viruses, and other illnesses."

The Deacons met the Mountaineers last Wednesday in Boone. Wake Forest dominated the game from the beginning, scoring four goals in the first half.

Three minutes into the game senior Mark Brereton crossed the ball to Nigel McNamara, who scored with a straight shot past the Appalachian goalkeeper. Twenty-four minutes later the pair teamed up again with a header from Brereton to McNamara for a chip shot.

At the 38:00 mark, McNamara passed the ball to Zen Luzniak, who scored with a head shot. A minute later the Demon Deacons solidified their commanding lead when John Stark crossed the ball to Simon Beard. See Soccer, Page 12

Letko Paces Deacons in Iowa

By Matt Smith
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The Wake Forest women's cross country team finished in 13th place in the Iowa State Invitational behind the strong running of Anne Letko.

Letko, a sophomore, had a strong start and remained with the leaders for the majority of the meet. She finished in 16th place with a time of 17:26.

"This was Anne's best meet since she has been here at Wake Forest," Coach Francie Goodridge said.

"Even though we finished 13th out of 18 teams, I am really pleased with how things came out in this meet, under the circumstances," Goodridge said.

Nationally ranked teams such as fourth-ranked Yale, sixth-ranked Wisconsin, eighth-ranked Texas and 10th-ranked Northern Arizona competed in the meet in Des Moines, which will be the site of the 1988 NCAA Cross Country Championships. Wake Forest also faced three other teams that are ranked in the top 20.

Wisconsin, with three top-20 finishers, took first place in the team standings with

a score of 85. Yale also had three top-20 finishers and won second place with 104 points. The University of Texas-Austin claimed third place with 121 points. Atlantic Coast Conference rival Clemson took sixth place.

Jody Duston of the University of Texas-San Antonio took the individual title with a time of 16:34. Suzy Favor of Wisconsin claimed second place with a time of 16:50 and Bridget Smyth of Arizona finished third with a time of 16:51.

The second scorer for the Demon Deacons was freshman Seana Arnold, who finished in 36th place with a time of 17:50 in her best race of the season.

Following Arnold in the standings for Wake Forest was freshman Mary Powell, who was competing with a back injury. She finished in 78th place with a time of 18:30.

Senior Sue VanderWagen took the fourth scoring position for the Demon Deacons, finishing in 82nd place with a time of 18:37. Rounding out the top five for the Deacons was senior Amy Kattwinkel.

The next meet for the Deacons will be Oct. 29th, when they host the ACC Championship at Tanglewood.

School Lacks Student, Alumni Spirit

From the Pressbox

Clint Pinyan
Assistant Sports Editor

In the past few seasons, Wake Forest has been making the definite changes needed to transform the Demon Deacon football team into a contending force in Atlantic Coast Conference football.

President Thomas K. Hearn Jr., and Athletic Director Dr. Gene Hooks have embarked on a gradual, successful program to improve the team.

When Al Groh resigned as head coach following the 1986 season, Hearn and Hooks tried to find a nationally prominent and proven coach who could bring respect to the Deacons.

Bill Dooley was the natural choice for the job, bringing with him an impressive 20-year career record at North Carolina and Virginia Tech.

The changes have been effective. Last season, Wake Forest improved its record to 7-4 and finished third in the conference.

This year the team is contending for the conference championship.

Yet, there is one problem that is keeping the work of Hearn and Hooks from seeing complete results.

Many students and supporters of Demon

sub-par game, and a student sitting near me was good-naturedly heckling our offense.

Other students sitting in the area threw ice at him and some turned around and told him to lay off, telling him that "We're just Wake Forest."

The problem is that we are not just Wake Forest. The Demon Deacons have become a quality football team, and they should not be handled with kid-gloves by the members of the university community for fear they might break.

Healthy criticism is indicative of student interest in the team. In this instance, silence is usually a sign of apathy.

A much bigger bane for the team is the uncaring nature of the majority of our alumni.

Wake Forest certainly has many large supporters of its programs, but, by and large, the alumni of the university do not turn out for the games. It seems they forget about the football team after graduation.

Last week at the Maryland game, the Wake Forest cheering section was almost devoid of alumni.

See Attitude, Page 12

New Program Keeps Brereton at WFU

By Ed Brown
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Mark Brereton was looking for a change. It was the beginning of the 1987 season and, after two years on Wake Forest's soccer team he was ready to pack his bags and head back to Dublin.

"I was mentally and physically unprepared for the season," Brereton said. He had spent his first year at Wake Forest under a coach who had left him "completely unfit" and out of shape. "I wouldn't have qualified for the ladies' 65-and-over league," he said.

Wake Forest was sporting a horrendous soccer record. Brereton's grades were slipping, and to make matters worse, his parents were feeling the pressure of Ireland's poor economy and supporting a college student was becoming difficult.

Change, however, came in many forms: Walt Chyzowych had taken over Wake Forest's ailing soccer program the previous year, and his efforts were resulting in an overall improvement in the program; Brereton changed his position from midfielder to forward; and his girlfriend gave him the new attitude he needed to "try again."

This year, the Demon Deacons are enjoying a successful season in the upper echelon of one of the most competitive soccer conferences in the country. Wake Forest has been ranked as high as ninth in the nation.

"While our past years' performances would have you

place us last, we're headed for at least second in the ACC," Brereton said. "We're good enough to win the championship. We have lots of really good freshmen. Our attitude is so much better now."

Brereton is also enjoying his new position as forward. "I tend to complement Nigel McNamara (Wake Forest forward)," he said. "He has skill and speed, I just go up and knock people around."

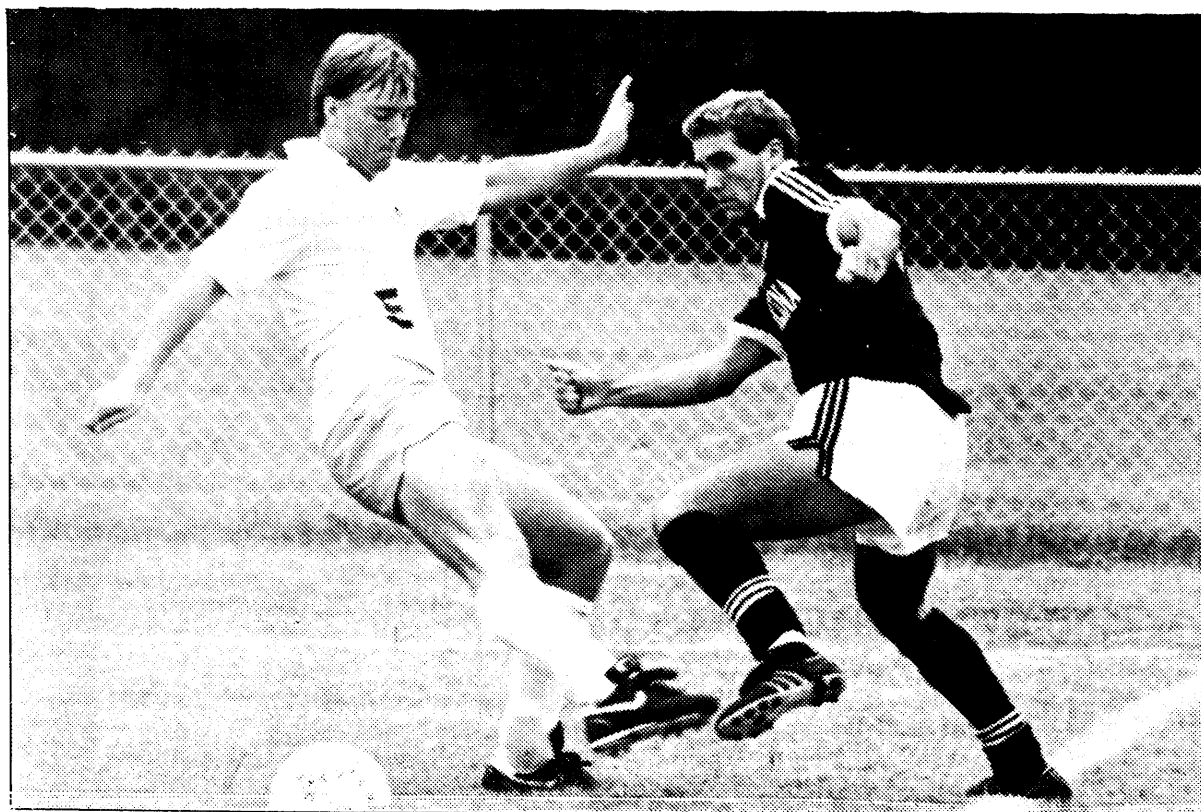
Along with his newfound success on the field, comes success in the classroom. With grades constantly improving, Brereton is looking forward to being graduated with a major in education with a concentration in social studies. "I want to be a high school teacher," he said. "That way I can also coach new players."

If the opportunity to play professionally comes, however, Brereton will take it.

"I worked for a year after high school to get ready for England's pro league," Brereton said. "An injury, however, forced him to miss trials. The league, worried that he could be an injury-prone player, turned him down."

This run of bad luck made him available when Wake Forest went to Ireland to recruit. "All the star Americans were going to big soccer schools like Clemson, so they had to come overseas," he said.

Wake Forest's trip has paid off. Brereton was all-ACC two seasons ago, and after an injury-plagued season, he is back leading the Deacon defense again.



Mark Brereton has been very effective this season. He and Nigel McNamara have created several scoring opportunities for the nationally-ranked Demon Deacons.

SID Photo

All Four Conference Battles to Take Place in North Carolina

This weekend is the first time this season that all eight conference schools will be in action against each other and all four contests will take place in the state of North Carolina. These matchups should start to clear up the race for the conference championship.

Clemson

Clemson faces a tough test this week when they travel to take on N.C. State. N.C. State has defeated the Tigers the past two seasons, giving Clemson their only conference losses in that two-year period. N.C. State won 30-28 in Death Valley last year and 27-3 at Raleigh in 1986. In the game last season the Tigers were down 30-0 at the half before they stormed back and scored 28 unanswered points in the second half.

The Tigers ruined Duke's perfect record last Saturday, blowing out the previously unbeaten Blue Devils 49-17. The Tigers rolled up 533 yards total offense as Terry Allen carried the ball for 134 yards. Clemson is now 3-0 in the ACC.

Duke

Duke will be hoping to bounce back from its first loss of the season with a win at home against Maryland. Duke has lost the last 14 meetings with the Terrapins. The Blue Devils are 2-0 on the year at home

Around the ACC

Scott Reid
Old Gold and Black Senior Reporter

while Maryland is winless on the season. Last week the Blue Devils took their 5-0 record into Death Valley to face Clemson and the result was not what Duke had hoped for. The Tigers were able to contain the high powered Duke offense as they romped over the Blue Devils 49-17. The Duke offense uncharacteristically turned the ball over five times in the game, producing only 305 total yards for the afternoon.

Quarterback Anthony Dilweg still tops the ACC with 331.5 yards-per-game of total offense, 337.2 yards per game passing, and 13 touchdown passes.

Georgia Tech

The Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets snapped a 15 game losing streak against Division I-A opponents with their surprising 34-0 win over previously unbeaten South Carolina. Quarterback Todd Rampley engineered scoring drives on Tech's first two possessions as the Ramblin' Wreck jumped out to a 31-0 halftime lead.

The Yellow Jackets will now try to notch their first conference win since 1986 as they take on North Carolina in Chapel Hill. The Ramblin' Wreck held a 20-3 halftime lead

last season before the Tar Heels came back to post a 30-23 victory.

The defense has played well throughout the season and they are now ranked second nationally in pass defense, eighth in total defense and 13th in scoring defense. Tailback Jerry Mays is second in the conference in rushing with a 67.8 yards per game average.

Maryland

Maryland travels to Duke hoping to rebound after suffering its initial conference defeat last week. The Terrapins held a 24-12 lead going into the fourth period but they were unable to hold off a 15-point Wake Forest rally. In the first half against the Deacons, Maryland rolled up 248 yards in total offense. However, the Terrapins managed only 120 yards in the second half.

The Terrapins have won the last 14 matchups with Duke including an exciting 23-22 win in 1987. In that game Neil O'Donnell, then a backup, came off the bench to lead the Terrapin comeback.

Maryland's record is now 3-3 overall and 2-1 in the ACC.

North Carolina

North Carolina is still searching for their first win of this season as their record is now 0-6 following last week's loss to N.C. State. This is the worst start for a Tar Heel

team in school history. This week the Heels are at home against Georgia Tech.

Carolina was plagued by mistakes on offense and defense last week, as the Wolfpack clocked the Heels 48-3. The Tar Heels managed only 178 yards of total offense for the day against the nation's number one ranked defense.

The Tar Heels have a 5-3-1 mark against the Yellow Jackets in Kenan Stadium. A bright spot for Carolina thus far this season has been freshman punter Scott McAlister. He has averaged 42.4 yards per punt.

N.C. State

N.C. State will try to defeat the Clemson Tigers for the third straight season this Saturday. This is an important contest for both schools because the winner will be in the driver's seat in the hunt for the ACC Championship. The Wolfpack has a 4-6 mark at home against Clemson.

N.C. State should have a lot of momentum coming off of last week's 48-3 mauling of North Carolina on the road. N.C. State jumped out to an early lead in that game and never trailed.

N.C. State is now first in the nation in total defense, tied for first in scoring defense, second in rushing defense and 13th in pass defense. The Wolfpack defense has

not allowed a touchdown in 12 consecutive quarters.

Virginia

The Virginia Cavaliers go on the road to face Wake Forest this weekend in Winston-Salem. The Cavaliers will seek to break a three game losing skid. Last week Virginia lost a close contest to Louisville on the road by the score of 30-28. The Cavaliers had a 28-14 lead late in the fourth quarter before Louisville turned the game around with a blocked punt. The Cardinals won the game on a 39-yard field goal with just ten seconds left after Virginia botched a field goal attempt of their own because of a bad snap.

Quarterback Shawn Moore threw two touchdown passes to tight end Bruce McGonnigal to account for half of Virginia's scoring. Moore is second in the ACC in scoring averaging 7.0 points a game. Moore has either ran or thrown for 15 out of Virginia's 17 touchdowns this season. Virginia is 11th in the nation in kickoff returns.

The Cavaliers hold a 6-2 advantage over Wake Forest when playing in Winston-Salem, including wins in their last two visits there. Virginia has won the last four meetings and seven out of the last 11 to lead the overall series by an 18-11-0 margin. However, six of the last eight meetings have been decided by a touchdown or less.

DEACON NOTES

Bland Replaces McGregor

Wake Forest named Doug Bland, former associate director of admissions and financial aid, as its new director of academic counseling.

Bland replaces Gil McGregor, who recently resigned to accept a position as the radio color commentator with the Charlotte Hornets of the National Basketball Association.

Clemson Game Could Be Aired

Athletic department officials have announced that the Wake Forest-Clemson football game in Groves Stadium on October 29 is under consideration to be nationally televised.

If the contest is selected by a network, the scheduled kickoff time will be changed to a prime time spot to accommodate its schedule for televising college football.

Details regarding the Clemson game should be announced on Sunday and Monday.

SCOREBOARD

CROSS COUNTRY

Iowa State Memorial Invitational Women's Team Results

1. Wisconsin	85
2. Yale	104
3. Texas-Austin	121
4. Iowa	164
5. Brigham Young	167
6. Clemson	201
7. Northern Arizona	216
8. Iowa State	220
9. Penn State	253
10. Colorado State	269
13. Wake Forest	305

Wake Forest Individual Results

8. Anne Letko	17:26
36. Seana Arnold	17:50
76. Mary Powell	18:30
82. Sue VadenWagen	18:37
94. Amy Kattwinkel	18:52

FIELD HOCKEY

Field Hockey

Atlantic Coast Conference

	Overall	W	L	T	Conference	W	L	T
North Carolina	13	1	2	3	0	0	0	0
Duke	9	2	2	2	1	1	1	1
Maryland	8	6	2	1	1	1	1	1
Virginia	5	9	0	1	3	0	0	0
Wake Forest	5	5	3	0	2	0	0	0

Tuesday's Results

Wake Forest 0, Longwood 0

Thursday's Results

Wake Forest 3, Radford 1

FOOTBALL

Football

Atlantic Coast Conference

	Overall	W	L	T	Conference	W	L	T
Clemson	5	1	0	3	0	0	0	0
N.C. State	5	1	0	3	1	0	0	0
Maryland	3	3	0	2	1	0	0	0
Wake Forest	4	2	0	2	1	0	0	0
Duke	5	1	0	1	1	0	0	0

Virginia

2 4 0 1 2 0

North Carolina 0 6 0 2 0 0

Georgia Tech 2 4 0 0 4 0

GOLF

Golf

Lady Kat Invitational Team Results

1. Kentucky	311-312-304-927
2. Auburn	304-318-308-930
3. Alabama	319-312-305-936
4. Wake Forest	318-321-309-948
5. North Carolina	328-314-308-950
6. Minnesota	323-312-325-958
7. Missouri	318-330-311-959
8. Iowa	322-325-321-968
9. Memphis State	321-324-324-969
10. UAB	325-334-322-981

SOCCER

Soccer

Atlantic Coast Conference

	Overall	W	L	T	Conference	W	L	T
Virginia	13	0	2	3	0	1	0	1
Wake Forest	8	3	3	2	1	2	0	0
Clemson	9	4	2	2	2	0	0	0
Duke	13	3	0	2	2	0	0	0
N.C. State	9	3	1	2	2	1	0	0
Maryland	7	4	1	1	3	0	0	0
North Carolina	9	6	1	2	3	0	0	0

Sunday's Result

Wake Forest 0, N.C. State 0

Wednesday's Result

Wake Forest 5, Appalachian State 0

TENNIS

Gator Fall Invitational Individual Results

Angelique Lodewyckx
def. by Julie Davis (Clem.) 6-7, 7-5, 6-3
def. by Jill Waldman (Ga.) 6-1, 6-2

Lisa Pamintuan
def. by Jackie Holden (MSU) 6-2, 4-6, 6-3
def. by Helen Fabiszewicz (Ky.) 6-2, 6-2

THIS WEEK

Soccer

Friday-Sunday WFU at Florida Invitational Cup

Men's Tennis

Friday-Sunday WFU at Don Skalk Memorial

Field Hockey

Sunday William and Mary at WFU

Tuesday WFU at Salem

Football

Saturday Virginia at WFU

Sports Writers Meeting

Monday 8 pm OG&B office

Refreshments will not be provided, but goodwill will abound

News Writers Meeting

Monday 8 pm Reynolda East Lounge

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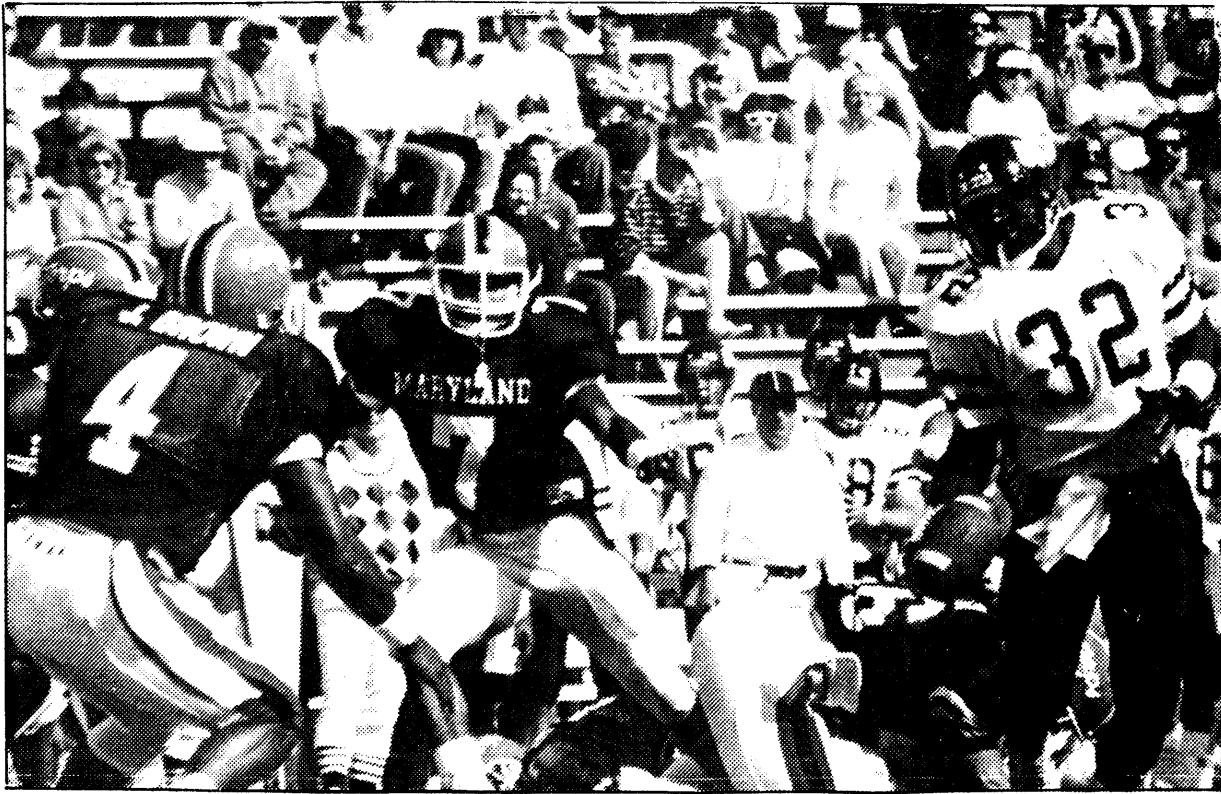
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STUDENT LOANS (\$50) NOW AVAILABLE

Funding also available for Student Organizations
through the
Student Budget Advisory Committee
and the
Appropriations & Budget Committee

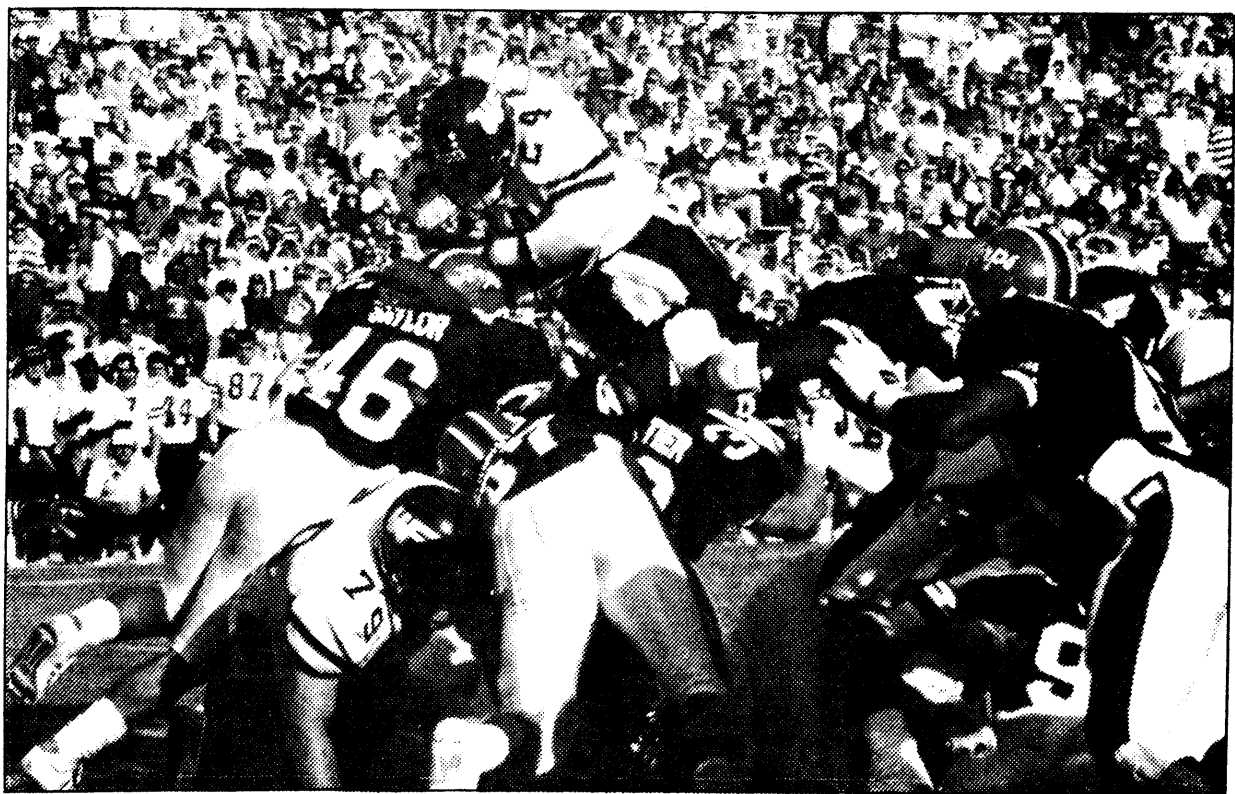
Contact the SG Office for more information
230A Reynolda 761-5293

WAKE FOREST
UNIVERSITY



Steve Killian

Wake Forest's offense is led by their volatile tailback tandem of junior Mark Young and sophomore Tony Rogers. The two are on track to rush for 700 yards each for the season. Both are in the ACC top



Steve Killian

ten in both rushing and scoring and Young is in the top ten in receiving. Both players emerged as forces off the bench last year after an early season injury to Darryl McGill.

Deacons Powered by Sensational Backfield of Rogers and Young

By Russell Rogers
Old Gold and Black Senior Reporter

This season has been a good one for running back duos in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Clemson's Terry Allen and Tracy Johnson and North Carolina's Torin Dorn and Kennard Martin have formed potent combinations for their respective teams. However, no tandem has performed better than Wake Forest's Mark Young and Tony Rogers. Young, a junior from Belmont, N.C., has rushed for 367 yards and scored four touchdowns. He is also the team's second leading receiver with 18 receptions. Rogers, a sophomore from Wellford, S.C., has gained 383 yards and scored six touchdowns. Young returned this season after a fine sophomore year, which saw him finish second in the conference in rushing with 795

yards. This performance earned him a spot on the all-conference team. Injuries have somewhat hampered his play. Last year, he missed one complete game, and large portions of two other contests with an ankle injury. This year, Young missed some early season practices due to injury. But, according to Head Coach Bill Dooley, "He's really picked it up and is getting stronger." In addition to his running talents, Young's ability as a receiver has become a vital component in the team's offensive scheme. "I enjoy catching passes," Young said. "However, I believe it's just something that comes with the position. As a running back I want to contribute any way I can; whether it be running, receiving or blocking." Young is hoping his multiple contributions can lead to another winning season and a possible bowl bid for the Deacons. However, his experience has taught him not to look too far ahead. "Each game is separate," he said "We have to take them one at a time. In the ACC, you don't know what's going to happen from week to week." After beginning his freshman year as the team's number three tailback, injuries to Darryl McGill and Young quickly elevated Rogers into a prominent role. Against Army, he stepped in to gain 60 yards and make a crucial third down reception in the game-winning drive. The following week, he started against North Carolina and rushed for 93 yards. With this performance, he earned ACC rookie-of-the-week. His progress was somewhat slowed after suffering a shoulder injury in the Maryland game. This season, Rogers has become a co-

starter. "My experience from last year has carried over," Rogers said. "I've used it as a stepping stone." "Football is a year-long thing," he said. "I feel I've worked hard and made gradual improvement from last year." After a redshirt year and one playing season under his belt, Rogers has seen improvement in the team as well. "Coach Dooley has taught us what it takes to win," he said. "Now, it's not enough to just go out and play well. We feel we can win every game we play." While each player has impressive individual statistics, combining the two runners is the most effective combination. "They compliment one another," Dooley said. "Mark may be a better receiver, but Tony also does some things better." "Tony is a powerful, third and one type of back," Young said. "I'm more of a finesse runner." "Mark reads the blocks better than I do," Rogers said. "I try to take what's there and rely on my low center of gravity to help avoid the grasp of tacklers." Either Young or Rogers could be the standout back at many schools, but both prefer their present situation. "I think it's great," Young said. "Why should you use one, when you've got two good tailbacks? It makes our offense that much harder to stop." "Having two backs keeps the pressure off just one guy," Rogers said. "Mark and I relate to each other during the game, we help each other out." "We feel very fortunate to have both of them," Dooley said. "Simply put, they are two very important assets to the team."

Tennis Team Falters in Florida Tournament

By Nicole Williams
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The Wake Forest women's tennis team won two individual matches in the highly competitive Gator Fall Classic Tournament last weekend. The field of ten universities included nine of the top 25 teams in NCAA Division I-A. Wake Forest Tennis Director Ian Crookenden saw the select field as a means of helping the team to "overcome their intimidation of playing nationally-ranked players." The singles competition included 16 players ranked in the nation's top 50. Number one singles player Angelique

Lodewyks, playing in her third event after returning from a wrist injury, entered the tournament ranked number 45 in the nation. In the opening round of play, Lodewyks lost to Julie Davis of Clemson 6-7, 7-5, 6-3. The Demon Deacons were unable to prevail in close matches, losing all of their three-set matches in the singles competition. Junior Lisa Pamintuan lost to Jackie Holden of Mississippi State 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Freshman Emily Ransburg, impressive in early-season play, lost to Kentucky's Lene Larson 6-3, 5-7, 6-0. Demon Deacon Laurie Jackson provided the only victory in singles for the team,

defeating Jenny Amend of Mississippi State 6-1, 6-1. In the second round, Jackson lost to Kristi Amend of seventh-ranked Arizona State 6-0, 6-1. The Demon Deacons encountered similar competition in the doubles event, winning one of four matches. Wake Forest's only win in doubles came from Karin Dallwitz and Lisa Pamintuan, who defeated Hill-Yago of Mississippi State 6-2, 6-0. Dallwitz and Pamintuan lost in the second round to Hahn-Karges of Kentucky. Florida's Goodrick-Danforth and Berger-Palasek eliminated Wake Forest's Lodewyks-Jackson and Ransburg-Biondi 6-1, 6-3, and 6-1, 6-1, respectively.

Attitude

From Page 9

This is very disheartening considering the fact that there are over 1,200 alumni in the Washington, D.C. area. The attitude of the local alumni also leaves something to be desired. They often yell at the students sitting below them to sit down and stop cheering. If our alumni don't support the team fully, we cannot expect complete funding of the team or the proper attitude. The whole issue at hand is attitude. Unless an attitude develops at all levels that fielding a championship-level team is

important, we will never reach that peak. The natural protestation is that many people just don't want a top team. Many of the stuffed-shirts feel that being known as a football school will detract from our academics. This is completely unfounded, certainly not proven to be the case with other institutions. Stanford, one of the country's top schools, boasts a top 20 team. Becoming a school with quality athletic programs will lead to national exposure and our becoming a complete, exciting university. Until the members of the Wake Forest community give their complete support and stop complaining "We're just Wake Forest," that is exactly what we will remain.

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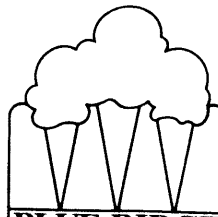
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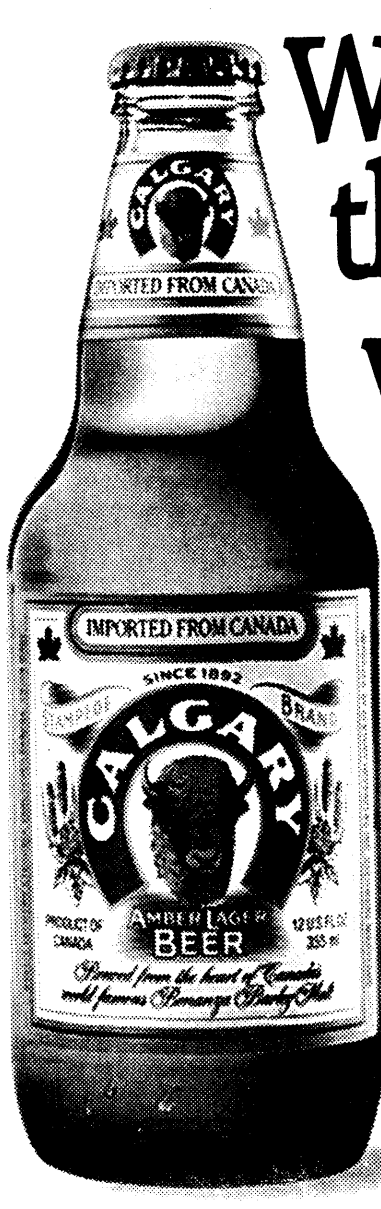
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Demon Deacons Rally in 4th Quarter to Defeat Terrapins 27-24

By Colleen Koontz
Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—The Wake Forest football team overcame costly second half mistakes and rallied in the final minutes to defeat Maryland 27-24.

With 5:20 on the clock, the Demon Deacons received the ball at their own 40-yard line after Marvin Mitchell and Warren Belin sacked Neil O'Donnell, ending the Terrapins' drive.

Elkins completed five of six passes on the game-winning drive. He threw a 14-yard pass to wingback Ricky Proehl to open the series and a 12-yard reception by split end Steve Brown in a first-and-10 situation on Maryland's 29-yard line.

Wake Forest elected to go for the first down on fourth-and-one on the Maryland 37-yard line. Elkins connected with tight end David Jarvis, who had seven receptions for 54 yards in the game, for an 8-yard gain and the first down.

The winning score came when tailback Tony Rogers leaped into the end zone from the 1-yard line with 1:26 remaining.

Elkins found Mark Young in the end zone for the two point conversion, giving Wake Forest a 27-24 lead, its first since the 8:36 mark in the first quarter.

The Terrapins had an opportunity to clinch a victory or force a tie. They started their final drive on their own 37-yard line.

Demon Deacons Belin and Rodney Hogue hindered Maryland's scoring opportunities with two sacks, each for seven yard losses.

O'Donnell drove the Terrapins to the 7-yard line and attempted to throw a pass out of bounds to stop the clock at :01. The pass, however, came too late and time expired.

Head Coach Bill Dooley was pleased with the team's come-from-behind victory that raised their record to 4-2 and 2-1 in the ACC. Maryland is 3-3 and 2-1 in the ACC.

"You can't say enough about this football team, coming back like they did," Dooley said. "It was a real display of courage."

"We had some bad plays. We didn't play consistently as an offense all day long," Elkins said. "I didn't throw the ball well. I didn't make some good decisions at times. It was a do or die situation. You can either

pack it up and go home, or you can suck it up and make something happen."

"We're lucky things worked out the way they did. Maryland is a tough team," Elkins said. "Things just clicked for us in the late part of the fourth quarter. We're real proud that we could come back like that."

The outcome did not look so positive for the Demon Deacons earlier in the second half after Elkins committed two consecutive turnovers, including an interception to Irwin Smith on Maryland's 14-yard line at the :50 mark in the third quarter. Smith returned the interception 86 yards for the touchdown, and Dan Plocki's extra point gave the Terrapins a 24-12 lead.

On Wake Forest's next possession, Elkins fumbled the snap, and it was recovered by Bob Rushnak of Maryland. The Demon Deacon defense held the Terrapins, and Wake Forest got the ball back at their own 24-yard line.

The Deacons did not lose their poise. Elkins completed six of seven passes on the drive. He completed a five yard pass to Spencer Jenkins to put Wake Forest on the 7-yard line.

Young took the ball at the 2-yard line on a first down situation and ran it in for six points. Hoyle's PAT was good, making the score 24-19. Maryland, with 7:18 remaining in the game.

Elkins completed 31 of 43 passes for 345 yards in the game, moving him into fourth place on the all-time ACC passing list with 6,352 yards. In those 43 passing attempts, the offensive line allowed only one pressure and no sacks.

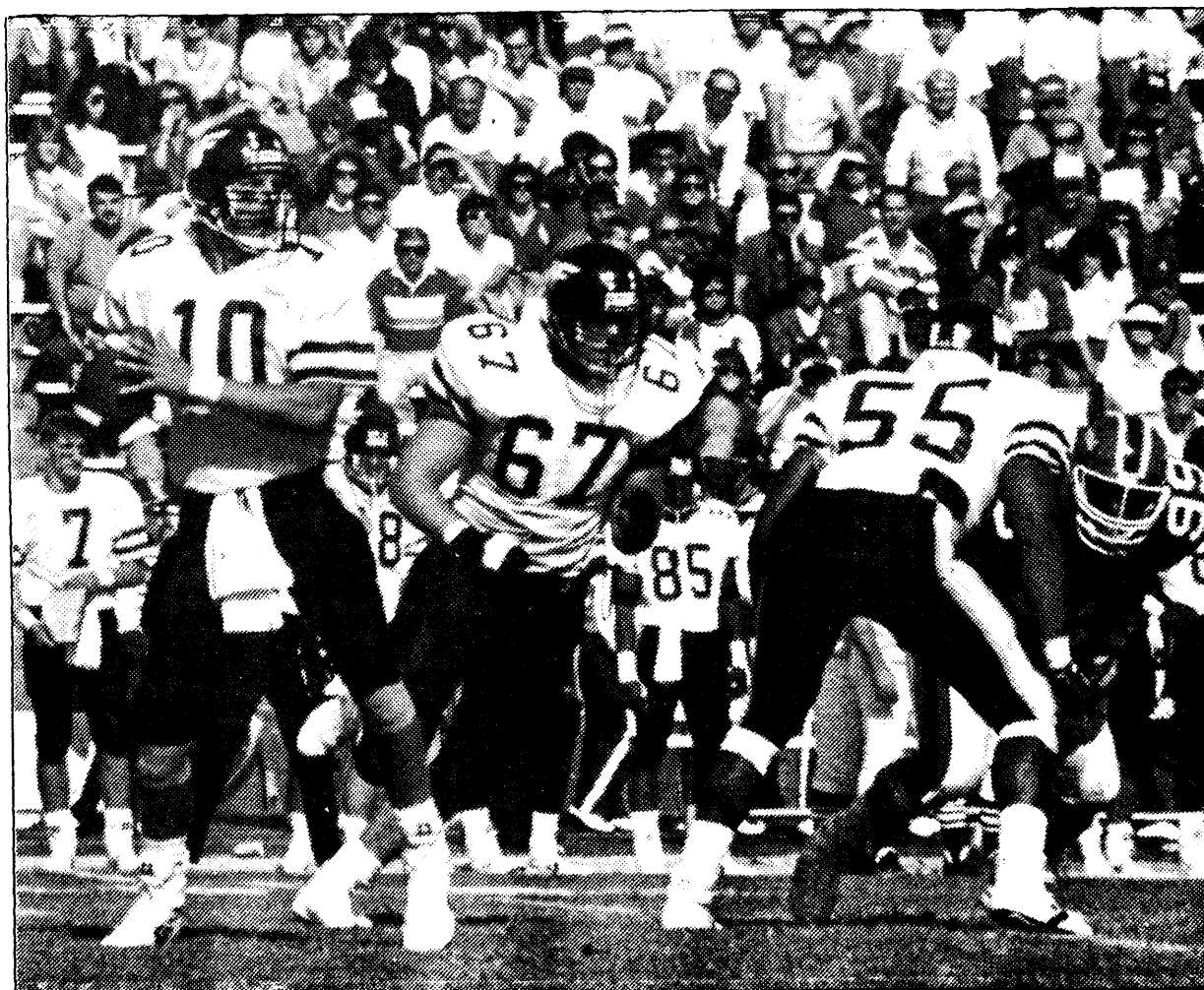
Wake Forest scored first in the game on a 33-yard field goal by Wilson Hoyle at the 8:36 mark.

The Terrapins got the ball on their own 24-yard line, quarterback O'Donnell engineered a 76-yard touchdown drive. Maryland scored on a 37-yard run by Mike Beasley. Plocki converted the extra point to give the Terrapins a 7-3 lead.

Plocki kicked a 34-yard field goal on Maryland's next possession, giving the Terrapins a 10-3 lead at the 14:56 mark in the third quarter.

The Demon Deacons were forced to punt from their own 38-yard line. Maryland got the ball on their own 31-yard line. The Terrapins' drive ended when A.J. Greene stepped in front of a Maryland receiver and intercepted O'Donnell's pass. It was Greene's 15th career interception. He is two away from the all-time ACC interception record.

Wake Forest failed to capitalize on the Terrapins'



Steve Killian

Mike Elkins steps back to pass against the Terrapins last Saturday in College Park. Elkins was well-protected by the offensive line, which has permitted only one sack all year.

miscue, and Martin Bailey punted.

O'Donnell, who scrambled on several occasions to prevent a sack, then led Maryland on an 80-yard touchdown drive. Ricky Johnson carried the ball into the end zone from the 5-yard line. Plocki's PAT gave Maryland a 17-3 lead at the 1:42 mark.

The Demon Deacons managed to get on the scoreboard again before the half expired. Elkins completed six of eight passes to set up another Hoyle field

goal, making the score 17-6 at the half.

Wake Forest scored at the 4:36 mark of the third quarter on the first of three touchdown drives. The score came when Rogers launched into the end zone from the 1-yard line. The touchdown capped off a 58-yard drive for the Demon Deacons. Wake Forest failed to score on a two point conversion attempt, and the Terrapins held a 17-12 lead.

Women's Golf Team Takes 4th In Lady Kat Invitational Play

By Julie Pitman
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The Wake Forest women's golf team placed an impressive fourth out of a field of 19 last weekend at the Lady Kat Invitational in Lexington, Ky.

The Demon Deacons finished with 948 points, behind first-place Alabama with 936. Auburn took the second spot with a team total of 930, and 17th-ranked Kentucky placed third with a three day total of 927.

The Demon Deacons were led by senior Karen Noble who shot 80-78-73 for a total of 231. She finished eighth in the tourney.

Loren Milhench had a total of 235 to finish second for Wake Forest and 14th overall. She shot rounds of 81-79-75.

Junior Anne-Marie Goslak fired 81-79-75 for a three-day-total of 238. Goslak finished 19th. Laura D'Alessandro shot 80-83-82 to end the tournament with a total of 245 and finish 36th.

Rounding out the Wake Forest golfers was Kiernan Precht, who tied for 49th place. She fired rounds of 80-87-82 for a three-day-total of 249.

"We played okay, but could have played better," Head Coach Dianne Dailey said. "The weather was cold and below freezing the first two days. The course was hard, putting was hard and the weather was hard."

Dailey said that the team is looking forward to playing better in Miami, Fla. at the Pat Bradley Championship Oct. 30-Nov. 1.

Cavs

From Page 9

Secules to graduation, but Shawn Moore has performed well in 1988. He has completed 73 of 155 attempts for 971 yards and eight touchdowns. He has also rushed for 200 yards and ranks second on the team in that category.

Split end John Ford, an all-America candidate, is one of the fastest receivers in the ACC as well as one of the steadiest pass catchers. Ford is second among Virginia receivers with 112 career receptions and first in receiving yardage with 2,136 yards.

The offensive line is solid with four of last year's starters returning. Guards Trevor Ryals and Roy Brown, along with center Tim Morris, are the nucleus for this unit.

"Virginia moved the ball on us better than anyone we played last season, and their offense

is just as talented this year," Head Coach Bill Dooley said.

The Virginia defensive line is anchored by Ron Carey, Elton Toliver, Ray Savage and Donald Reynolds. Senior linebacker Jeff Lageman led the team in tackles in 1987 with 89. David Griggs, also a senior linebacker, recorded 73 stops while playing in only seven contests last season.

The secondary recorded 19 of Virginia's 23 interceptions in 1987. Free safety Keith McMeans led the ACC and the nation in interceptions in 1988 with a school record of nine pickoffs in ten games.

The strong safety slot is occupied by freshman Tyrone Lewis, one of two starters in the Cavalier secondary from Winston-Salem.

"Defensively (Virginia's) linebackers Jeff Lageman and David Griggs are very good," Dooley said. "Their secondary people, led by Keith McMeans, are experienced and can also give them the big play there."

Soccer

From Page 9

The Demon Deacons scored their final goal with 9:00 remaining in the game. A free kick from Brereton to Simon Beard resulted in a shot into the top corner of the goal.

The Wake Forest defense shut down the Mountaineers throughout the game, allowing only six shots on goal.

"The team realized they could not afford a tie or a loss if they wanted to stay in contention for post-season play," Chyzowych said.

The game was an important one for Wake Forest, and it increased their record to 8-3-3 overall.

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The Faithful

An Open Invitation

Larry Robbs and Steven Ulp, of Warner Robbs Callahan & Pierce Architects, PA, Winston-Salem, Project Architects for the Z. Smith Reynolds Library addition, will be in the ZSR Library's Johnson Room (level 2) Tuesday, October 25 through Friday, October 28, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. All students, faculty and staff are invited to stop by, meet the architects, and share information and ideas about the library addition project.

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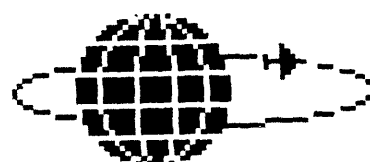


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Five Year Hiatus Has not Dimmed Def Leppard's Performance, Enthusiasm

By Fred Hegner
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The Dean E. Smith Center at the University of Chapel Hill opened its doors last Monday to the five man rockin' band from England, Def Leppard. The crowd that filled the dome eagerly awaited the band's first performance in Chapel Hill.

After a tragic car accident that left drummer Rick Allen with one arm, Def Leppard went on a five year hiatus. But the populari-

ty of their last album, *Pyromania*, kept them on the airwaves. With the release of *Hysteria* last year, Def Leppard has shown even greater variety in their music, but they still know how to rock.

Those who arrived early were forced to endure the opening act, L.A. Guns. The dome was only partly filled with a smattering of people when L.A. Guns took the stage. Hard, heavy, mindless rock echoed from the guitars of a band that looked like a cross between the Hell's Angels and the

gang from *Rawhide*.

Def Leppard kept their audience waiting for nearly half an hour, but their opening was nothing less than spectacular. To keep the stage covered, huge Def Leppard *Hysteria* banners hung from the dome ceiling. All of the sudden, "Are you excited?" echoed throughout the crowd. The banners dropped, and Joe Elliot, Phil Collen, Steve Clark, Rick Savage, and Allen appeared on stage singing "Stagefright."

Lights, lasers and sirens flashed and sur-

rounded the stage and pierced through the blanket of smoke covering the performers. However, the musical treats far outstaged the laser lighting during the performance. A flamenco guitar solo as well as an invigorating drum solo by Allen stole the show. An electronic foot board created the drum sounds that came from his feet.

Elliot, the lead singer of the band, was also considered the master of ceremonies. He entertained the audience at intervals with short discussions over politics

("Politics are boring"), sports ("Has anyone played soccer?"), and sex ("Pour Some Sugar On Me"). His dialogue, or what seemed to be dialogue, with the audience was unusual for most lead singers.

A Marilyn Monroe laser picture flashed on two overhead screens to mark the end of the show with the song "Photograph." Despite only one encore, the show lasted more than two hours. Def Leppard easily had entertained their audience, which included teens and grandmothers alike.



Keep 'Em Laughing

Robin Williams stars as Adrian Cronauer, a disc-jockey transferred from Crete to Saigon to boost morale among the troops in *Good Morning, Vietnam*, showing this weekend in DeTamble.

Touchstone Pictures

Rorie Prepares Braille Script

By Bryan Epps
Old Gold and Black Reporter

In order to make the current *Ramesses the Great* exhibit accessible to the visually impaired, Wake Forest law student Tamara Rorie is working for the Mint Museum of Charlotte to create a braille text for the showing.

Color, texture, shape, form and size will be documented in her texts, which will be available next week. Her texts will be placed beside the individual descriptions of the artifacts.

Rorie, who is visually impaired, is compiling the text through the use of a unique braille software package.

Janet Hart, Mint Museum volunteer coordinator, believes the text will be the perfect complement to the Acoustiguide taped tour of the exhibit. The tape, which is narrated by Charlton Heston, highlights the 24 major pieces of the exhibition.

Hart said even though the Mint has been accessible to most disabled people, this is the first time the visually impaired have been

targeted for assistance of this kind.

Milton Bloch, director of the Mint Museum, is equally pleased with the results. "We would hate for anyone to miss a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see these ancient Egyptian wonders because information or the exhibition was not accessible to them," Bloch said.

Rorie could not be reached for comment.

According to Dan Gottlieb, head of installation and design at the Mint, the museum is already "accessible to the disabled population" but, because of the exhibit's importance, a temporary elevator has been added to the atrium of the museum. All of the exhibit's temporary structures have been designed with ramps rather than stairs in order to further facilitate easy access for the disabled.

The museum, with the assistance of the Shotwell and Partners agency, has produced a close-captioned *Ramesses the Great* commercial to better inform the hearing-impaired of the exhibit's arrival. Despite the wide application of close-captioning in movies, television See Braille, Page 14

'Hairspray' Bops Through 60s

By Alan Pringle
Entertainment Editor

With his past films, controversial filmmaker John Waters repulsed even the most open-minded moviegoers by presenting scenes of violence, abnormal behavior and sexual perversion — just for laughs.

In Waters' *Pink Flamingos*, the late transvestite actor Divine disgusted audiences by actually eating a dog turd, and in *Polyester*, Waters tested viewers' stomachs by having Tab Hunter romantically pursue the 300-pound Divine.

Surprisingly, his latest release, *Hairspray*, is a good-natured comedy about teen life in the 1960s that is suitable for even youngsters to watch.

Now available on videocassette, *Hairspray* follows the life of "pleasantly plump" teenager Tracy Turnblad, whose dream is to be a dancer on "The Corny Collins Show," a small-scale version of "American Bandstand."

In her quest for a spot on the show, Tracy does battle with the spiteful Amber Von Tussle, who is overcome with jealousy when Tracy catches the interest of Corny's viewers and the eye of her boyfriend, Link.

Anyone familiar with Waters' past films will be shocked to discover the director can make a funny film without a high sleaze factor.

Anyone familiar with Waters' past films will be shocked to discover the director can make a funny film without a high sleaze factor. Instead of repulsing the viewers with perversion, Waters makes them laugh at the nostalgic fashions and ridiculous dance routines. One cannot help but to giggle when Tracy's obese mother, Edna, fills the screen with her own dance moves.

Waters, however, does not totally desert his special brand of sick humor in *Hairspray*. Unable to be totally tasteful, Waters focuses his attention on a festered pimple and shows Amber vomit.

As Tracy, actress Ricki Lake creates a lovable character who is not ashamed of her weight or her belief that the show should be racially integrated. Characters in the film tease Tracy about her size,

but she is a far cry from the stereotypical fat girl without self-esteem or a social life.

Even though the movie is a comedy full of silly dance routines and outrageous hairdos, *Hairspray* contains some biting social commentary on racism.

We laugh at the ridiculous behavior of the white characters who believe that all black people are out to get them. Through these scenes that are highly comic on the surface, Waters shows the audience how silly it is to judge someone on the basis of their skin color.

The movie contains several outstanding comic performances. Divine is well cast as Tracy's obese mother, Edna, who cannot understand her daughter's attraction to bouffant coiffures or dancing. Debbie Harry and Sonny Bono are hilarious as Amber's snobby parents. Singer Ruth Brown fits the bill perfectly as Motormouth Maybelle, a black woman who works with Tracy to integrate the show.

As part of the fall film series, the Student Union will present *Hairspray* Nov. 3, 5 and 6. Students should jump at the chance to see this upbeat, highly entertaining film.

Artist Sings Spiritual Message

Old Gold and Black Staff Report

Christian musician Ken Medema will perform 8 p.m. Saturday in Wait Chapel.

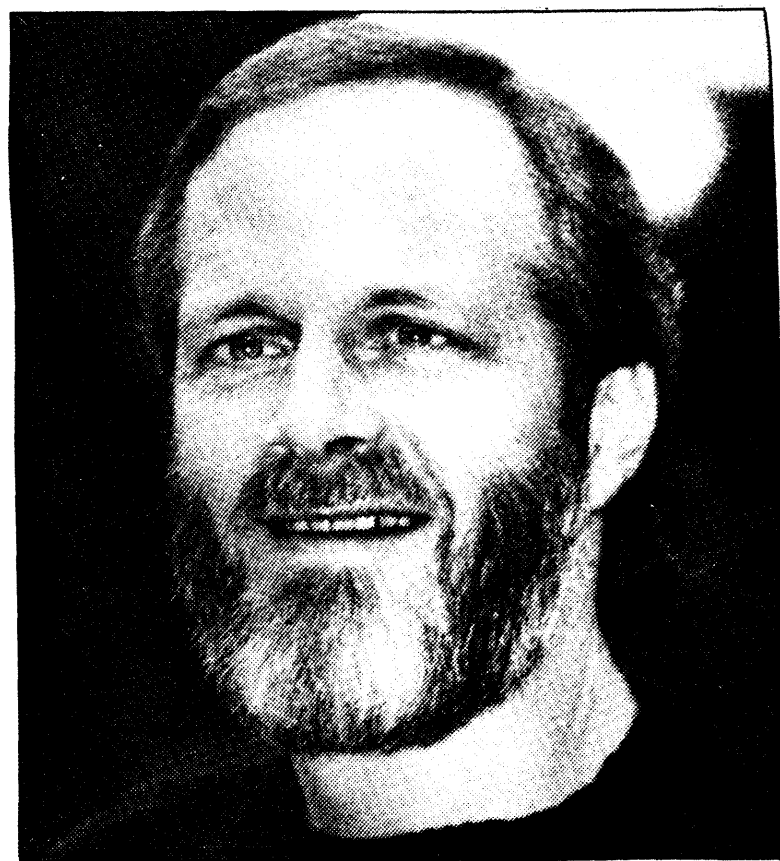
Blind since birth, Medema has written and performed his own songs since 1970, when he worked as a music therapist in a psychiatric hospital. He studied music therapy at Michigan State University, concentrating on piano and voice.

Now a full-time performer, Medema has taken his music to Australia, Africa and Europe. Working in a variety of musical styles from classical to rock, Medema's music explores such topics as nuclear arms, social justice and spiritual relationships.

Medema's musical inclinations were evident before he entered the first grade. He began taking formal lessons at the age of eight.

The profits from Medema's performance will go to Habitat for Humanity of Forsyth County, a Christian housing ministry.

Tickets are \$5 and will be available at the door. They are also available in the campus ministry office, Wingate Hall 302.



Campus Ministry

The profits from blind performer Ken Medema's concert on Saturday will go to Habitat for Humanity.

'The Student' Continues 90-Year Tradition

By Amy Rawe
Old Gold and Black Reporter

"Students are capable of doing very wonderful things." Such is the belief of Bynum Shaw, faculty adviser for *The Student*, Wake Forest's student literary magazine.

The Student is the university's oldest publication, dating back to 1898. It has successfully carried a strong tradition of poetry, photography, artwork and essays.

Shaw said the vitality of *The Student* is in its purpose — it is a vehicle for the expression of student writings. It is the one outlet devoted entirely to creativity.

Shaw said he has seen good years and bad ones in his 23 years as *The Student* adviser. The bad years were due to a lack of foresight on the part of the editor and a lack of contributions from the student body, he said. "The publication is no better than the student submissions," Shaw said.

Some of the good years have been exceptional. The 1978 issue, focusing on

Ernest Hemingway, is carried in libraries across the country. "Such issues show the possibility of pursuit and fruition," Shaw said.

Several students have expressed an interest in changing the name, claiming the title offers no explanation as to the magazine's contents.

Shaw disagrees. *The Student* is created by and for the student. As the oldest Wake Forest publication, the traditional name ought to be preserved, he said. An editor of a 1976 publication took liberties to change the name without faculty permission. Shaw said the editor had grandiose dreams of converting *The Student* into a southern literary magazine.

Faculty members rejected this editor's proposals because they felt he was distorting the purpose of the magazine. Writers outside the Wake Forest campus were to be paid, and the students would be robbed of opportunity.

Editor Martha Henseler said *The Student* is composed of writings by undergraduate and graduate students. Faculty are not invited to contribute.

Henseler and her co-editor Amy Trotter are dedicated to diversity, and are working with their staff to expand the variety of contributions. Possibilities for the upcoming issue include poetry, essays, short stories, artwork, photography, quotes, interviews, character sketches and book reviews.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the best contributions in prose, artwork and photography, cover design and poetry. Winner's pieces will be followed by a short biographical sketch. The deadline for submissions is today. But interested contributors may be given an extension through Oct. 25 with Henseler's permission.

The next issue of *The Student* will be available in early December at the information desk in Reynolda. Copies are free.

WFU Flute Ensemble Delights Listeners with Melodic Strains

By Marne Arthaud
Old Gold and Black Reporter

When the lights dimmed in Brendle Recital Hall Tuesday evening, the dulcet sounds of a flute fanfare drifted over the heads of the audience from the rear of hall.

As the door closed behind Jennifer Bauch and Lynne Tescione after their rendition of "Fanfare" by Amy Rice-Young, the attention of the audience was then directed to center stage to enjoy an evening of flute melodies.

Teleman's "Suite in A Minor" was next on the program, played by Anne Meador, accompanied by Kathryn Levy on piano. This piece was well-played and clearly demonstrated the musical ability of the flutist. She made the harmonious strains come to life with seeming ease.

Nothing could have prepared the audience more, however, for Wendy Anderson's strong performance of "Gigues," a composition by Dan Locklair. With her piccolo, Anderson

wove the story of two characters, an overbearing bully and his playful adversary. Strong trills and fortes depicted the bully, who was countered by the light and airy runs of his opponent. As the next performers approached the stage, the audience was left in awe, wondering who had actually won the musical battle.

Heather Mason and Wendy Nelson entertained the listeners next with "Canonic Sonata No. 1" by Georg Philipp Telemann. Their performance was followed by Lisa Cehanovich's and Tescione's wonderful rendition of the Largo and Allegro of the "Trio Sonata in D Minor" by Jean Baptiste Loeillet.

The ears of the audience were subsequently teased by the playful themes of "After Hokusai," composed by Carey Blyton. As explained by the program, each theme was based on a Hokusai print, each an "expression of subjective emotion, giving pleasure to the refined mind that delights in the contemplation of natural beauty."

See Flutes, Page 14

Check New, Groovy Fashions for Upcoming Chill

As everyone in this vicinity is already well aware, cold weather is rapidly approaching. We caring folks at Momentary Irrelevance do not want you to be unprepared when Old Man Winter gets off of his orthopedic mattress and starts letting us have it. So, without further ado, we proudly present the Momentary Irrelevance Winter Fashion Catalog.

Yes, folks, for just a small fortune, you can purchase this special 300-page catalog chock full of the tastiest and toastiest clothes out this winter.

Take, for example, page 39, which features ladies' polar bear skin jumpsuits. Just think of how great you will look at the gym, covered from head to toe in luxurious polar bear fur. The op-

Momentary Irrelevance

Chris Harvey

tional hood is a bold fashion statement. It is made of the polar bear's actual head, with convenient eyeholes already cut and a moistening agent injected into the nose to keep it wet and shiny for weeks.

Or, for him, try the 100 percent wool tuxedo on page 234. This fine tux is made only of the finest Salvadoran ragweed goat hair and comes in eleven different colors including plaid.

For that special occasion when you need to

make a unique fashion statement, check page eight for a designer Walruswear suit. This unique fashion innovation involves dipping yourself in boiling walrus blubber, allowing it to cool and solidify on your skin.

For the kids, whom you can easily convince to wear virtually anything, we offer Cactus brand pajamas on page 108. Once your tot dons his Saguaro PJ's, he'll be in such terrific pain that he won't even realize that the mercury is falling.

Yes, friends, it's the Momentary Irrelevance Winter Fashion Catalog, where the clothes make a lot of sense for you and a lot more cents for us.

The Momentary Irrelevance Winter Fashion Catalog: get it while it's hot, use it while it's not.

Flutes

From Page 13

Indeed, each melody was a delightful blurb of nature including the tinkling sounds of running water, the exotic fragrance of Japanese flowers and the bellowing of bullfrogs hopping among lily pads. This delightful interplay of melodies, played by Meador and Anderson, presented each listener with a scene of Japanese nature and beauty.

A troupe of flutists, known as the Wake Forest Flute Choir, then marched on stage to astound all with an rousing rendition of "The Liberty Bell" by John Philip Sousa. This ensemble, consisting of two pic-

colos and five flutes, resurrected the sounds of a turn-of-the-century celebration. The enthusiasm of the audience grew rapidly as the climax and conclusion of the program approached.

These seven performers were then joined by six other aspiring flutists for a moving performance of Pachelbel's "Canon". This familiar and beautiful song never fails to astound the listener with its melodious runs, which seem like the chimes of a pastoral carillon.

The evening closed with dignity as the ensemble performed the very fanfare with which the evening had opened.

"An Evening of Music for Flute" was well worth the time invested, whether one absorbed the music or merely admired the talent of Wake Forest's developing flutists.

Braille

From Page 13

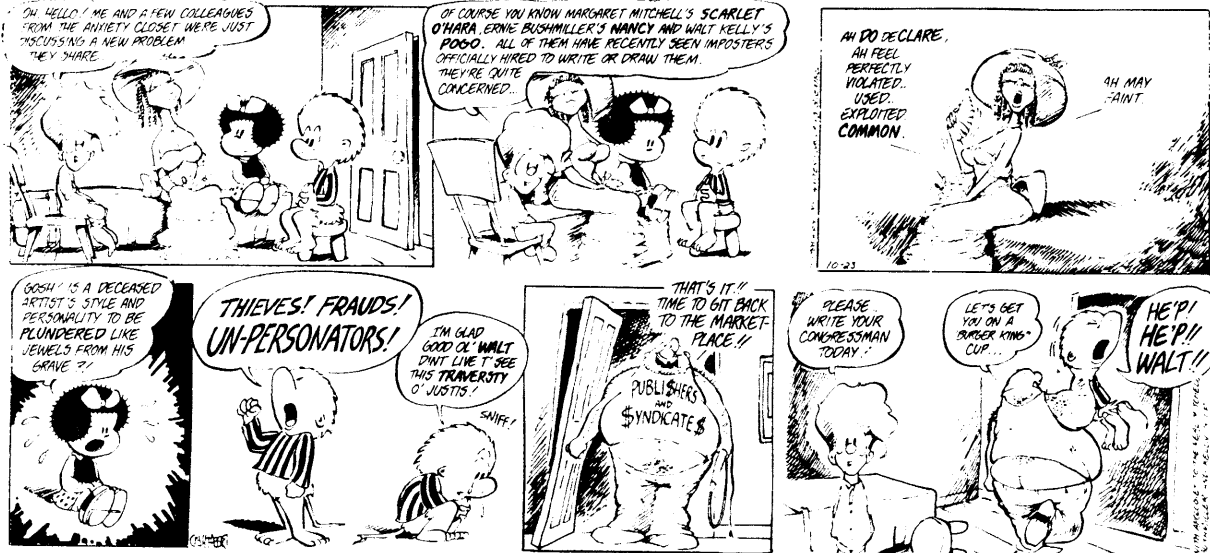
news and prime time television shows, the Ramesses commercial is one few advertisements that utilizes close-captioning.

The exhibit, which consists of 73 rare Egyptian artifacts from the temples and pyramids of Ramesses II, has been in the United States for three years.

At the conclusion of the exhibit, one copy of Rorie's work will be kept on file at the Mint.

Ramesses the Great will be open until Jan. 31, 1989. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The exhibit will be open daily except Christmas Day.

BLOOM COUNTY BY BERKE BREATHED



COMING ATTRACTIONS

Concerts

The Jess Trio: 8 p.m. tonight, living room of Reynolda House. \$10 adults, \$8 senior citizens, \$6 students.

Ken Medema: 8 p.m. Sat., Wait Chapel. \$5.

NCSA Symphony Concert: 8 p.m. Sat., Stevens Center. \$3 adults, \$1 students and senior citizens.

Amsterdam Guitar Trio: 8 p.m. Nov. 4, Brendle Recital Hall. Free.

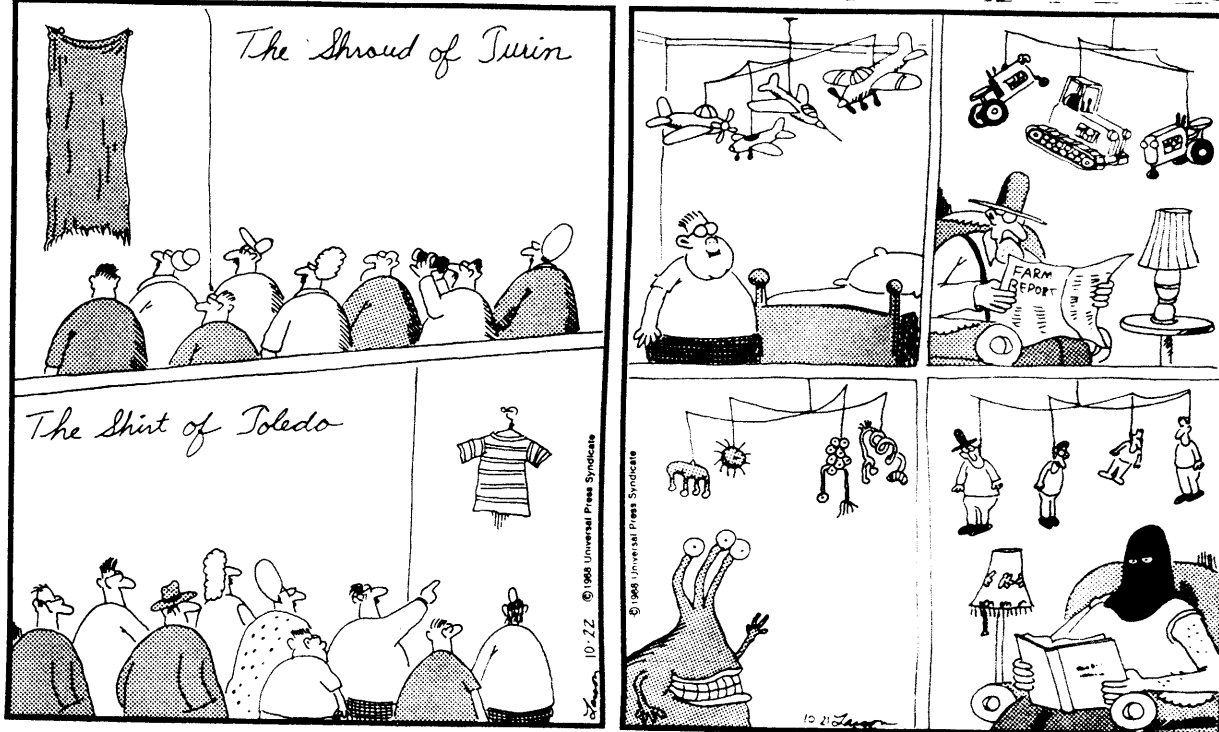
Faculty Concert: 8 p.m. Oct. 28, Brendle Recital Hall. Free.

Arts

Art and Motion: through Nov. 20, Scales Fine Arts Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. weekends. Free.

THE FAR SIDE

BY GARY LARSON



Mobile hobbyists

HELP WIN THE RACE AGAINST CANCER Brian Piccolo 5K Run

Sponsored by ΠΚΑ. Proceeds to: **Piccolo Cancer Fund**

Location: Reynolds Gymnasium, Wake Forest University (Side Parking Lot)

Time: 3:00 pm

Distance: 5 Kilometers (3.1 miles)

Course: Wake Forest University Campus

••T-Shirts Awarded to First 250 Entrants••

Age Groups (Male & Female) - 19 & Under; 20-35; 35 & over
Prizes donated by local Winston-Salem merchants will be awarded to the top finisher in each age group

PARTY AT BAITY'S

-Following the run: \$2 for runners
\$4 for non-entrants

-Prizes will be raffled off to runners at Baity's
-Free "beverages" provided

Race Fee: \$8 Pre Registration (Closes Oct. 21)

\$10 Race Day Registration

-Make checks payable to: Pi Kappa Alpha-Piccolo Cancer Fund
Registration & Pre Registration Packet Pick-Up:

-Begins at 1:00 pm outside Reynolds Gymnasium

-Refreshments & restroom facilities are provided at race site.

-Direct any questions to David Delmonte: 761-6990,

Robert Welton: 761-6965, or ask any brother at the

Pi Kappa Alpha House - WFU.

REGISTRATION FORM please print clearly

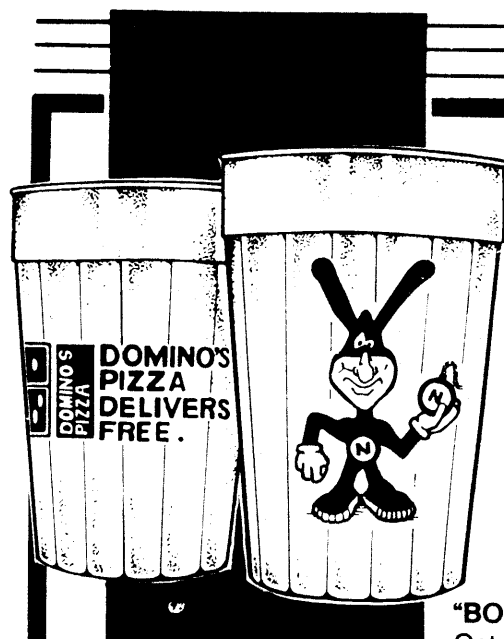
Name _____ Age _____ Sex _____

Street/Box _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Bring Registration Form by the
Pi Kappa Alpha House OR mail to: Winston-Salem, NC
on Wake Forest Campus 27109



**FREE
NOID® CUPS**

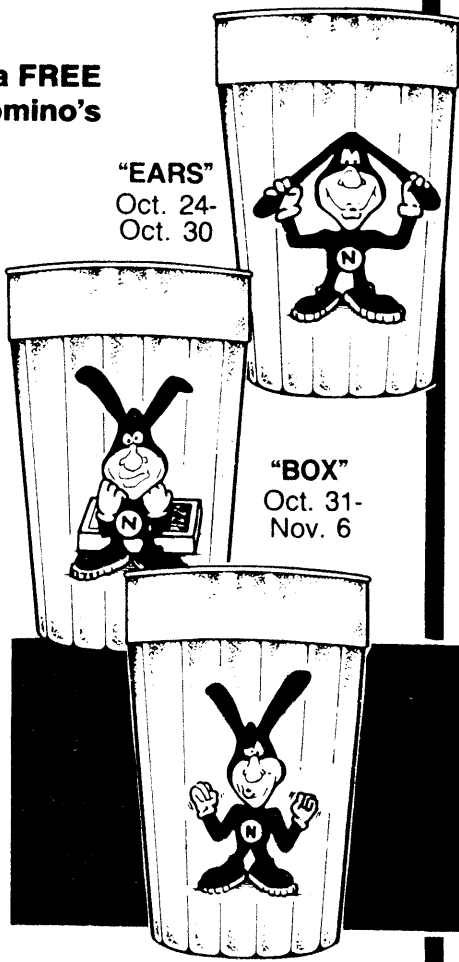
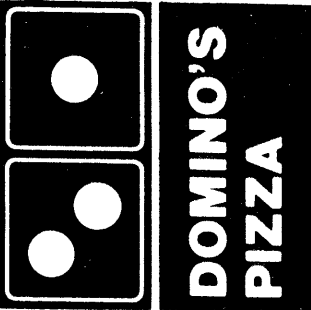
"BOMB"
Oct. 17-Oct. 23

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Pizza.**

While supplies last, you can get a free 20 ounce plastic cup featuring the Noid® with every pizza you order from Domino's Pizza — two cups if you order Doubles! Each week a different cup will be offered, so be sure to collect all four. Get a grip on the Noid® and call your local Domino's Pizza for your free Noid® cup.

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"ANGRY" Nov. 7-Nov. 13