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OLD GOLD AND BLACK

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"COVERS THE CAMPUS LIKE THE MAGNOLIAS."

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1995

Policy to limit public speech to Davis Field

By BRIAN J. UZWIAK
EDITOR IN CHIEF

An incident last week in which a group's public activities were restricted to an area on Davis Field provides an indication of a new university policy on free speech.

Mary Gerardy, the assistant vice president for student life, will formulate the speech policy this summer as a result of an incident involving members of the University of Alabama chapter of Chi Alpha who visited the campus last week.

The group, a national religious brotherhood sponsored by the First Assemblies of God church, engaged students on the Quad in discussion about their religious beliefs March 27 and 28.

Gerardy said she restricted the group to the area between the stop lights on Davis Field after Campus Police officers called the Office of Student Life asking what to do about the group.

"We wanted to provide them with some forum where they could preach, but not necessarily on the Quad where we had several reports that people were bothered. If people wanted to listen to it, there was a place to listen," Gerardy said.

Representatives of the Alabama chapter were invited to the campus by members of Dunamis, an on-campus student organization which seeks national affiliation with Chi Alpha.

Junior Jennine Poorbaugh, the leader of Dunamis, said the Alabama students were invited so that they could minister to another campus during their spring break and so that Dunamis members could get a better feel for what it would be like to become a Chi Alpha chapter. Dunamis is a chartered student organization that was formed three years ago and has about a dozen members, she said.

The Rev. Al Baker, the campus pastor for Chi Alpha at Alabama, who accompanied the group to Wake Forest, said members of his group were not confrontational and did not harass students.

"I'm not up there screaming and telling people they are going to go to hell," he said.

Baker said he thinks that the university's policies are inconsistent and that he was singled out because of his message.

"He (Police Sgt. Thomas Slater Jr.) had to shut me down because if I offended anyone I was infringing on their rights. If you burn an American flag, that offends me, but the Supreme Court says you can do that," he said.

Baker said it was inconsistent for the university to apply a speech policy to him, but not to members of fraternities who sit on the walls on the Quad.

"I believe in free speech," he said. "Even if the Moonies or skinheads get out there they have the right to say what they have to say as long as it's not personal threats to people. We're a university, this is supposed to be the crucible for all philosophy and thought."

Gerardy said the university has not had a policy for public speech because the need for one had not arisen. "I want a policy on it so we can treat all groups fairly," she said.

She said the policy will most likely mimic the way she dealt with Chi Alpha. Permission will be granted to groups and individuals sponsored by chartered campus organizations and their activities will be limited to the area on Davis Field.

Faculty approve freshman seminars

By DANIELLE DEEVER
INSIGHT EDITOR

The faculty voted 106-11 to approve the Program Planning Committee's freshman seminar proposal Monday.

If approved by the board of trustees during its April 18-19 meeting, the proposal would require all freshmen to take a seminar class that focuses on one subject area or has an interdisciplinary focus.

During the faculty meeting and vote, no new amendments were added to the faculty's proposal. An amendment that was suggested as an addition to the computer

plan last week by Richard Sears, a professor of politics and the director of International Studies, was added to the freshman seminar proposal as a related matter. This amendment states that the separate votes on the computer proposal and the freshman seminar proposal do not suggest the faculty has prioritized these proposals over the PPC's other recommendations.

A faculty committee to oversee the seminar program was developed at previous meetings and voted in with the rest of the freshman seminar proposal. The committee would be responsible for establishing the details of the seminar program and would approve all new courses before they could be incorporated into the program.

The freshman seminar proposal would necessitate the hiring of several new faculty members. Paul Escott, the new dean of the college, said, "It's going to take approximately 12 new faculty to institute a first-year seminar program."

The new instructors would be hired through the departments, and would not necessarily be the instructors teaching the seminar classes. Instead, they could free experienced instructors to teach the seminars.

The departments will not design the seminar courses until the board of trustees votes on the proposal. If the proposal is passed, the new courses will be designed and See PPC, Page 3



Candid camera

Freshman Lilly Bekele interviews senior Alice Pickens for WAKE TV while sophomore Beth Fisher tapes the segment beside Wait Chapel.

Race-blind housing fosters integration

By ELIZABETH D. FISHER
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

In 1962, the board of trustees voted to open the previously sealed doors of the university to all qualified applicants regardless of color or race. Their decision to open the doors of classrooms carried along with it a mandate to open the doors of dorms.

A May, 1962 edition of the *Old Gold and Black* recorded student response. "I think we should be integrated but I don't think colored boys should be put in white boy's suites," freshman Tommy Tucker said.

It is safe to say that Tucker would be uncomfortable living on today's campus. Though many students assert that the campus is socially segregated, it is clear that residence halls are not. Dorms, particularly freshmen dorms, actually encourage integration by virtue of the color-blind manner in which Residence Life and Housing claims to assign freshman rooms.

"There is a passive acceptance here and although it (the campus) is segregated outside the classroom, no one makes efforts to integrate socially. Living in residence halls is the only type of true integration because it is not a choice," freshman Lilly Bekele said.

Bekele, a resident of Johnson Residence Hall, said forced dorm situations are among the only circumstances in which blacks and whites mingle outside of class.

Junior Katina Parker, the president of the Black Student Alliance, said integrated housing benefits all involved. "Housing black and whites together fosters an exchange of ideas and cultural norms that allows both groups to come out less ignorant," she said.

While racially mixed dorms may help improve relations between cultures, they are not the result of a conscious effort to integrate blacks

and whites, said Connie Carson, the director of RLH.

She said her office does not possess any information regarding the race of university residents and, therefore, race is not a factor in determining freshman housing assignments. Rather, students are placed according to indicated lifestyle preferences, such as the desire for coed or substance-free housing, or habits such as smoking or bedtime.



Carson said the system based on personal preferences may contribute to a true or perceived concentration of black students in particular residence halls. "Some say there is a high percentage of black students in Johnson. This is not something we really keep track of," she said.

Carson said perhaps more black students choose substance-free housing. This would account for the disproportionate number of black students in Johnson, a freshman substance-free dorm. She also said, "This is not tested. It is not fact. It is just a rationale that people have offered."

Likewise, lifestyle choices may contribute to the perceived concentration of black students in Collins Residence Hall. Larry Gallo, the associate athletic director, said many student athletes are housed in Collins because its rooms are air conditioned. For athletes who practice hours on a hot playing field, air conditioning is a necessity. Since a number of black students attend the university on athletic scholarship, these students tend See Race, Page 3

Peverley outlines goals for presidential term

By ANDY FERGUSON
INSIGHT EDITOR

Junior Evan Peverley, the president-elect of Student Government, said his main goals for the upcoming year will be to deal with students' concerns with the Program Planning Committee's proposals if they are passed, to convert Shorty's into a campus pub or coffeehouse, and to increase communication between students and the SG.

"I think that we want to make sure that the computer proposal is implemented with the current students' input in mind, not just the incoming students," Peverley said. The possibility of allowing current students to purchase computers at a reduced price has been discussed among the SG officers. He said he would only be able to support the computer proposal if there were ample financial aid

increases, so students would not be affected as much by tuition increases.

According to Peverley, communication between students and the SG can be increased by making sure the legislators know who their constituents are. "I think that it is important for the legislators to know which 50 students they represent. I want to get all 50 names on a list so legislators can e-mail students and let them know what is going on. This way the students can feel free to give input or get minutes from meetings."



Peverley

Peverley said a vote to decide the fate of See Peverley, Page 3



Drip

Senior Laura Layman gives blood Tuesday during the Greek Week blood drive.

Stone wins runoff; SG weighs black input

Speaker of the House gets 53 percent of vote; Bill to let BSA name minority legislator

By LILLIAN NASH
SG REPORTER

Tyler Stone was elected as next year's Student Government speaker of the house in last Tuesday's runoff election.

In other SG business, a bill that recommends a constitutional change to the clause granting the Black Student Association the right to appoint a minority student to the legislature in the event one is not elected will come before the legislature next week.

Stone received 53 percent of the vote over junior Erik Lisher's 47 percent. Stone said he was pleased with his runoff victory and has already begun the transition process. "Obviously, I was quite pleased to come out on top. The outgoing administration is doing a great job taking us around and introducing us to people and helping with our adjustment," Stone said.

"Andy has been a great help to me in the past week. I know I have a lot to learn from him and other people," Stone said.

Lisher said he was disappointed but

glad he ran. "I ran to make SG more visible and I think I did that. I feel good that I did all I could, like going door to door, in the election."

"I haven't given a lot of thought to exactly what I would like to do next year, but I do know that I want to be on legislature, possibly as a committee chair, and work to see SG initiate more activities for the campus as a whole and maybe some volunteer projects, too," Lisher said.

"I also have an interest in seeing War and Peace through. I know the groundwork was laid this year, but I don't really know the status of things. I think Wake has the ability to host something of that magnitude."

Stone said he has already made plans to be on campus the last half of the summer to get a start on the year.

At Tuesday's meeting, Stone and the rest of the legislature will hear a judiciary bill proposing a constitutional change.

According to senior Robert Smith, the Judiciary Committee co-chairman, "This proposition will keep the validity and

necessity of minority appointments consistent with the current appointment process."

Constitutional guidelines preserve the Committee on Committees' ability to nominate appointments and pass them to the legislature for a vote of approval; the clause on minorities currently takes that right from the Committee on Committees and grants it to the BSA, according to Smith. "Our bill proposes that the BSA submit a list of nominations of minority students to the Committee on Committees. They will select a nomination and submit it to the general assembly for a vote. Why the BSA? Well, we feel it is a large cohesive group of active members of the black community," Smith said.

In other SG news, the Student Relations Committee is planning a school-wide band party 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. April 21 in Reynolda Gardens. According to sophomore Tina Schippers, the Student Relations Committee co-chairwoman and the secretary-elect of SG, "The party will have bands and kegs and will be lots of fun."



What's on your mind?

If you have questions, comments or story suggestions, call Ext. 5280 or send e-mail to comments@ogb.wfu.edu. •For subscription or advertising information call Ext. 5279.

A Black and White Issue

Race relations series addresses social interactions between racial groups on campus

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BRIEFLY

Field schools to be discussed

The Department of Anthropology is holding a meeting for students interested in participating in the archaeology field schools in the Bahamas and in North Carolina at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the seminar room in the anthropology building. For more information call Ext. 5945.

Concert to help feed hungry

Theta Chi fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority will sponsor a performance by Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts Saturday. To enter, students must bring a can of food to be donated to the Crisis Control Ministry. The party begins at 10 p.m. in the Theta Chi lounge.

Faculty recital to be held

The department of music is presenting a faculty recital by pianist Joanne Inkman at 3 p.m. Sunday in Brendle Recital Hall. The concert is free, but donations will be accepted to aid the Piedmont Triad N.C. Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association.

Poetry submissions sought

Submissions are now being accepted for the annual Academy of American Poets Prize awarded at the Mary Arden Poetry Festival April 21-22. Each year the Academy awards \$100 to the best poem or series of poems submitted by a university student. There is a separate submission for the workshop occurring during the festival. Submissions are due by 3 p.m. Monday in Tribble C201. Please contact Dee Perry or Connie Greene at Ext. 5383 for submission guidelines.

Media leader to share insights

Yolanda Carter, a production supervisor at Black Entertainment Television, will speak at 7 p.m. tonight in Johnson Formal Parlor on leadership in the media. Her talk is hosted by COFFEE, the Committee Organized for Further Educational Enrichment.

Brown bag talk studies folk art

Brazilian folk art will be the subject of a brown bag slide lecture at the Museum of Anthropology April 13. Brooke Anderson Linga, the director of the Diggs Gallery at Winston-Salem State University, will be the featured speaker. Linga's long-term research of the folk traditions of Brazil's Afro-Caribbean-Brazilian communities will contribute to her discussion of ceramics, woodblock prints, literature, wood sculpture and performing folk arts. The program begins at 12:30 p.m. and is one hour in length.

COFFEE hosts politician

COFFEE is hosting a lecture on leadership in politics at 7 p.m. Monday in the Johnson Formal Parlor. The speaker will be Leslie Byrne, a former U.S. Congresswoman.

Mykidz soliciting donations

The Black Student Alliance is seeking donations of prizes or other supplies for an awards party that will serve as the culmination of this year's Mykidz program, which aimed to help high-risk seventh graders at Cook Middle School develop personal forms of creative expression and to assist teachers with school-wide activities. The party, to be held April 27, will honor those students who have made successful attempts at self-improvement. Interested in donors should contact Katina Parker at Ext. 1810 or Felicia McCrary at Ext. 1808.

Smoking debate to be held

The second statistics and ethics seminar sponsored by the department of mathematics and computer science will take place at 3:30 p.m. April 18 in Brendle Recital Hall. The seminar, titled "Is tobacco smoke an environmental hazard?" will feature Steven Bayard of the Environmental Protection Agency on the affirmative side and Chris Coggins of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company on the negative side.

Venice applications available

Applications for the Venice program in the spring semester of 1996 are still being accepted. Interested students may contact Robert Ulerly, a professor of classical languages, at Ext. 5873.

Poets to host Poetry Festival

The annual Mary Arden Poetry Festival will be held April 21-22. It will include readings by poet Annette Allen at 8 p.m. Friday and by Kay Byer at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the philosophy library, Tribble B316. The poets will also lead workshops on Friday evening from 3-5 and on Saturday morning from 10-12. Both evenings there will be a dinner at Professor Lee Potter's home, and the winners of the American Academy of Poets Prizes will be announced at a luncheon at 12:30 Saturday in the Little Mag Room. For more information, please call the English department at Ext. 5383.

LAP offers help, seeks tutors

The Learning Assistance Program is offering tutoring services and help with study skills. The services are free to all university students. The LAP offices are open from 8:50 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Reynolda 117. The LAP is also accepting tutor applications. Tutors are especially needed in math and physics. Interested students should contact the LAP offices at Ext. 5929 as soon as possible.

Circle of Security raises student involvement

By JESSICA YOUNG
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

The Circle of Security, a group designed to incorporate the involvement of various members of the campus community in ensuring the safety of students at the university, has recently expanded to allow more student access to the Campus Police.

Last month the council, led by Officer Keith Davis and Connie Carson, the director of Residence Life and Housing, was re-evaluated, and it was determined that students were not able to successfully voice their security concerns to the council. To correct this problem, the council expanded to include the House Council vice presidents of each residence hall.

"A lot of students had been asking questions that were not reaching the attention of the police department. The council provides the students a place to bring their questions to," Davis said.

The council was originally formed to ensure the safety of students at the university. Now, together with Davis, the vice-

presidents make up an advisory board.

"The overall goal is to improve communication between students and administration," Davis said.

Freshman Marc McNulty, the former vice president of the Resident Student Association, said the former Circle of Security was slow and ineffective. The council now meets once a week. The representatives address student concerns with Davis and put them in writing, and he then gives the complaint to the proper person. McNulty said the new council is a "solid group that is able to properly represent the students' concerns."

As a resident of Palmer Residence Hall, McNulty said he realizes many of the dorm's female residents were worried about lighting around the dorm. Another issue addressed was that trees make visibility difficult.

"We've brought up some really good issues," McNulty said.

Carson and several faculty members deal with the security issues involved with academic and administrative buildings.

"I felt like there should be another council to deal with residence halls," Davis said.



Officer Keith Davis addresses student issues. Ananda House

Piccolo to be sole upperclass substance-free dorm

By BRIAN DIMMICK
OLD GOLD AND BLACK SENIOR REPORTER

Students who wish to escape the main campus residence halls or find a living environment which best suits their needs can turn to one of a collection of theme housing arrangements both on the main campus and in houses on Polo Road.

However, several dozen students looking forward to living on substance-free theme halls in Luter Residence Hall were disappointed this week to learn that the upperclass substance-free program would not be expanding into Luter because there was not enough student interest to fill the space allotted to the program. The program will remain in Piccolo Residence Hall where it was housed this year, and residents of Luter who would have been affected by the program will be allowed to

homestead their rooms.

Freshman Will Tyson, the co-coordinator of the housing program, said 122 students expressed interest in substance-free housing at an organizational meeting of the program in January. Based on this information, the group submitted a proposal to the Office of Residence Life and Housing asking for expanded living space for the program.

Tyson said RLH offered the group several housing options for the program in Luter, Efrid, Palmer and Piccolo residence halls, but they opted for Luter and Piccolo. Based on this information, RLH granted the program a total of 88 spaces for 1995-96, which includes 36 spaces in Piccolo and 52 spaces in the two basement wings of Luter. The program was housed in 32 spaces in Piccolo this year.

Tyson said the plan was contingent on

the program being able to fill all of the spaces it was assigned.

According to a letter sent by Tyson and co-coordinator freshman Jill VanPelt along with Connie Carson, the director of RLH, to students who were not granted space in the program, "As is the case with all theme programs, the allocation of space requires that a group be able to fill its entire capacity of allocated beds. If a group is unable to fill its space, then the amount of allocated housing area is reevaluated and a new total number of beds is given to the group."

The theme housing deadline on Friday came and went with 20 spaces still unfilled. Most of the deficiency was in Piccolo, where only 18 of 36 spaces were filled.

The letter said, "In fairness to upperclass students in general, it was determined that it would be better to allow upperclass stu-

dents in Luter and Piccolo to homestead rather than be displaced by a partially filled theme in both areas." Based on this decision, housing packets were returned to the students who had requested rooms in Luter.

Tyson said, "We had a lot of students change their housing plans at the last minute and decide to move off campus, get a block together or make other arrangements." He also said Piccolo was not a very popular housing choice for many of the students interested in substance-free housing.

The current residents of the basement of Luter, who would have been displaced by the new theme without special housing status, will now be allowed to homestead their rooms if they so choose.

All students wishing to homestead their current rooms must return their housing packets to the housing office (Benson 218) between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. today.

Senior to bike for cancer funds

By HEATHER MACKAY
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

Most students are making plans to relax over Easter break next weekend, either by going home or whisking away on a mini-vacation. But senior Jennifer Jones has very different plans in store for April 12-16.

She will make an extended bike trip from Washington, D.C. to Greensboro, covering over three hundred miles in four days. The goal of the journey is to raise money for the fight against cancer, in memory of her father who recently died of the disease.

Jones, along with her brother, sister-in-law and three other family members and friends will be making the trip. The group would like to raise a total of \$25,000, and thus far, \$21,000 has been raised toward that goal.

At the end of the trip, the bikers hope to present the full \$25,000 to the American Cancer Society. Originally \$10,000 dollars had been suggested as an attainable amount to Jones. "But we wanted to have very high aspirations. It makes me happy that we've raised that much," she said.

When her father was diagnosed with cancer he wanted his children to do something for others because cancer is such a widespread problem, Jones said. In this way, something positive came out of his illness.

The sister and brother chose the bike trip because it is very challenging, just as the fight against cancer is. "Yet it is attainable," Jones said.

After Jones and her brother informed their father of their decision on his birthday, September 6, they began preparing for the trip by writing letters to friends and businesses in her home city of Greensboro, she said.

According to Jones, her church has shown the group a lot of support. In addition, Channel 12 reported their story, the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce provided much publicity for the event and they sold T-shirts as a fund-raiser, she said.

A bike shop in Washington donated bikes, and hotels rooms were donated in the cities where the group will stay overnight: Culpepper, Charlottesville, Lynchburg, and Danville, Va.

In preparation, Jones has been



Senior Jennifer Jones will bike from Washington, D.C. to Greensboro on Easter break to raise funds for the American Cancer Society.

Other needed accessories like water bottles, pedal clips and helmets have also been donated, Jones said.

Two vans carrying various equipment such as tire pumps, tools and tires will follow the bikers' progress, she said.

When asked if she has any concerns or worries, Jones said, "The anticipation of it all. It seems so huge." She said she has to keep thinking of the fight her dad and so many others have gone through and the fact that she believes she can do this.

She does admit a fear of getting hit or falling during an estimated five hours of biking per day. "I'm very nervous, but very excited. I keep in mind that it's not a race," she said.

In preparation, Jones has been

trying to bike every day and work out to keep in shape. "I don't know if I've been doing it right," she said.

The bikers will arrive in Greensboro at Jones' church Sunday around 4 p.m., where they will have a big party, she said.

The trip is being done over Easter because of its significance as a religious holiday and a new beginning. It was also their father's favorite time of the year, Jones said.

Aside from family and friends, the American Cancer Society has been very helpful in their preparation, Jones said. She said they have been supportive and willing to do anything to aid in their trip.

Anyone who would like to donate to the cause can write a check to: Miles for Miracles, 2514 Lafayette Drive, Greensboro, N.C., 27408. All donations are tax deductible.

Hearn resumes duties following surgery recovery

By J. HUNTER TART
ASSOCIATE MANAGING EDITOR

President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. returned to the office Monday to resume his normal work schedule after a six-week hiatus he took to recover from successful heart surgery.

Doctors at Baptist Hospital Medical Center performed the surgery Feb. 16 to rebuild his mitral valve, which had been ballooning out in the opposite direction allowing some blood to flow backwards toward the lung.

"The surgery was successful and the doctors have assured me I will be as good as new, maybe even better than new," Hearn said.

Though he did not return to the office for regular hours until this week, Hearn has done some work and has remained in close contact with other administrators for several weeks. During the allotted period of rehabilitation, he maintained lines of communication by mail and e-mail. "I've actually been in fairly close touch with campus life. ... I have not engaged in regular meetings as such," Hearn said.

Samuel Gladding, an assistant to the president and a professor of education, said, "I think he's doing exactly the right thing in the right way. He's pacing himself."

Before the surgery, Hearn met with senior members of the administration to prepare them for his absence. During his rehabilitation period, the vice presidents assumed somewhat greater roles in leading the discussion on important campus issues. However, Hearn said there was no formal transfer of power, and some specific legal concerns were kept for him to sign when he returned to his duties.

Of the recent debate over the Program Planning Committee's computer and freshman seminar proposals, Hearn said, "I was not an active participant in the planning or discussion, but I was given status reports from time to time."

"I have utter confidence in the people here who are responsible on a day to day basis for the running of the institution," Hearn said. "They deserve my thanks for simply carrying on."

John Anderson, the vice president for finance and planning and the treasurer, said, "The administrative group worked as a team during President Hearn's absence, meeting a minimum of weekly. We kept him apprised by e-mail and v-mail (voice mail)."

Gladding said, "I think that in his absence, the vice presidents pulled together well as a team. ... There wasn't a big backlog of material for him to come back to."

Hearn said he is now trying to focus only on the things that need to be done on campus. He is not traveling very much, though he did attend the last home basketball game and the ensuing tournament games.

As part of his ongoing rehabilitation plan, Hearn said he is working out twice a day. He said he is working toward eventually being able to swim and play tennis, two of his favorite activities.

"He looks good, he has a lot of energy," Gladding said.

In reference to the get-well sentiments many expressed to him, Hearn said, "I do want to thank the faculty and staff and students. ... I really had no idea how important those good wishes were."

New RSA officers seek increased contact, new structure

By LISA MARTIN
NEWS EDITOR

The newly-elected Resident Student Association officers aim to involve more of the student body in RSA next year through restructured leadership and a closer association with the hall governments.

As a result of last week's elections, sophomore Chris Moody is the new president, sophomore Andrew Harris is the new vice president for executive relations, sophomore Brian Paisel is the new vice president for finance.

Prior to the elections, the outgoing officers

revised the organization's constitution by changing the traditional offices of secretary and treasurer to vice presidential positions in order to reduce the hierarchy within the organization, according to Ford. In addition, there will be six appointed positions next year rather than the three of this year, and a standing committee comprised of a representative from each hall government and at-large members will be created.

"We added a lot more depth to our organization," Ford said.

Much of the reorganization is part of a plan to include more students in RSA and

to make the campus as a whole more aware of the role of RSA within the university, according to both Ford and Harris.

Harris said, "Since I was involved with RSA through my hall government this year, I knew what the general perception of RSA was. We want to make it an organization for the campus, instead of people just sitting in meetings."

"I'd like to get the campus involved. Up until now, it has been cyclical, with the same people over and over."

The role of the hall governments in RSA is a concern for Ford and Harris. Many of the hall governments do not perceive that

they are a part of RSA, and the new officers would like to cooperate more with these hall governments, Ford said.

According to Ford, the event planning for next year has not yet been started, but he expects it to be complete by the end of this semester. In addition, the president is required to stay on campus through the summer to handle any questions that may come up.

Though there was not a large turnout for the campus-wide elections, Harris indicated this poor showing at the polls may be due to the fact that there were only five candidates running for the four positions.

New health and nutrition theme houses instituted

By BRIAN DIMMICK
Old Gold and Black Senior Reporter

Nutrition and health issues seem popular with many students on campus, as reflected in the creation of two new theme house programs that focus on these issues.

A health and wellness house at 1057 Polo Road will be home to five women next year. Connie Carson, the director of residence life and housing, said the house will emphasize women's health issues. The house, which was home to the women's studies theme house program last year, houses independent students this year.

A health and nutrition house is being started at 1012 Polo Road. It will house 11 men, according to Carson.

Junior Ryan Platt, the coordinator of the program, said he got the idea for the house from observing students engaged in exercise and other health-related activities on campus. "I see a lot of people always running and walking and exercising all over campus, and there is a lot of participation in intramural athletics. A lot of people here are interested in being healthy."

Platt said he plans to develop programs that will serve the campus community as a whole. "I would like for us to have a positive impact on the campus through our programs," he said.

Among the programs Platt wants to organize are muscular and endurance development activities and a program on eating disorders and helping students eat well enough to pursue a healthy and active lifestyle. Platt said he would also like to organize a program to teach cooking for

better nutrition, in which an ARAMARK chef could come to the house to discuss cooking and healthy foods.

Platt said he would also like to make some improvements to the house as part of the theme. He said he plans to petition RLH to have a basketball goal put up at the house, and is looking into holding a slam dunk contest or other activity to benefit the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund.

Platt emphasized house activities would be open to the rest of campus. "If we do happen to have parties, the whole campus is invited; people shouldn't be shy and should come on out. The parties would have a healthy theme; we might have a push-up party where you would have to do five pushups to get in or something like that," he said.

Carson said the health and nutrition house houses transfer students this year. She said RLH is working on arrangements to find a block on campus to house some of the small number of transfers admitted as resident students.

The new theme programs did not displace any theme houses already in existence, Carson said. She said the university generally owns more houses on Polo Road than it has theme programs to fill them.

Other theme house programs include the French House, German house, Nia House, WAKE Radio House, the Huffman House academic theme house and upperclass substance-free housing. Theme program assignments were made based on proposals submitted by the individual theme groups. Each theme program must reapply every year.

Author shares leadership experience

By GINNY GALLOWAY
Contributing Reporter

Penelope Niven, the author of the biographies of both James Earl Jones and Carl Sandburg, spoke March 30 to a small group of students on the topic of leadership in publishing. The Committee Organized for Further Educational Enrichment invited Niven, an alumna of the university's graduate school for English, to speak to students about her career and her thoughts on leadership.

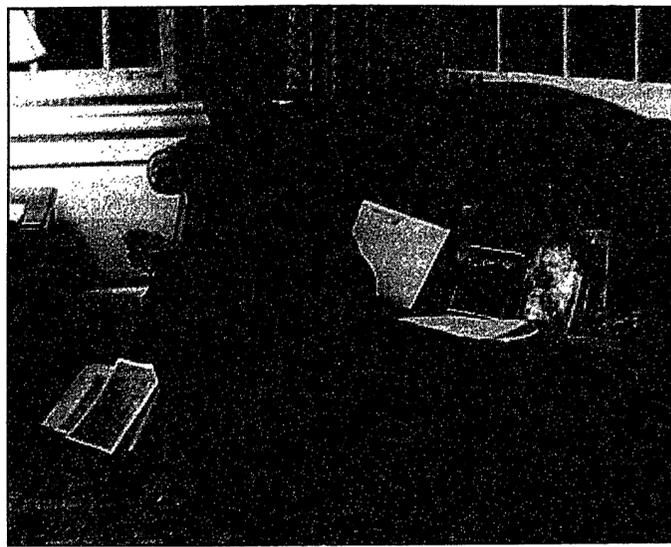
After a brief introduction by senior Amy Cook, president of COFFEE, Niven immediately launched into a detailed description of her family background, education, and the progression of her career. She revealed that although her original aspirations were not to be a biographer, she has found since beginning her writing career at age forty that the direction of a career, "just happens to you."

Throughout her talk, Niven stressed the importance of a sense of curiosity and "passion" for success in any field. What she views as "deep-hearted, serious commitment to writing" has led her to the tasks of writing the biography of both Carl Sandburg and James Earl Jones.

After writing *James Earl Jones: Voices and Silences*, Niven has entered into what she refers to as "the foreword business." Her name appears on the copy page of a book detailing the making of Disney's *The Lion King*.

Before answering the questions of the students in attendance, Niven spoke on her perceptions of the role of leadership in her business of writing and publishing. "You must rely on your own integrity, commitment, and vision," she said. "As a writer with integrity, I must personally be aware of my own responsibilities to my trusting readers."

Niven expressed her concerns about writers successfully coping in the enormously complex



Author and biographer Peggy Niven speaks in Johnson Formal Parlor March 30 about leadership in publishing as part of COFFEE's Leadership Speakers Series.

business world. "A writer must possess the soul and sensitivities of an angel; and, yet, this literary angel must grow the hide of an armadillo in order to cope," Niven said.

The small audience inundated Niven with questions regarding self-publication, requirements to enter the field, and her own personal experiences with writing.

COFFEE, now in its third year, holds the largest leadership speaker series on campus. Cook, president of COFFEE ever since its inception her sophomore year, said that the

semester long series consists of eleven programs this year.

"Despite the extensive advertising around campus with signs in Benson and Tribble and requests for all English professors to announce upcoming speakers in class, we've been disappointed with the attendance of these events," Cook said. "We've designed the series to attract all Wake students." Programs range from leadership in business, law, politics, and media, as well as Thursday evening's topic of publishing.

Brovero and Hughes win top award, reach semis at NDT

By JENNIFER FOWLER
Assistant News Editor



Senior Adrienne Brovero and Junior John Hughes receive the Copeland award for the nation's top-ranked debate team after the regular season.

The glass pyramid-shaped trophy has spaces reserved for its winners' names from 1973 until the year 2077. The space marked "1995" on the Copeland award for debate will soon be engraved with the names of two Wake Forest students who brought it home with them Tuesday from the National Debate Tournament.

The honor designates senior Adrienne Brovero and junior John Hughes as the top-ranked debate team in the country after the regular season.

Received amidst a long standing ovation and by a 12-2 vote, this year's award also went to two winners well-respected by the debate community.

"There was a standing ovation because people like these kids and really wanted them to win," said Allan Loudon, the director of debate and an associate professor of speech com-

munication. "People were happy for them when they won and sad when they lost."

Brovero and Hughes, who had earned one of eight spots in the octafinals of the NDT, lost in the semi-finals of the tournament in a 4-3 decision to Harvard.

Both Loudon and the debate coach, Ross Smith, said the subjective nature of judges' decisions is just part of debate.

"Knowing how to deal with the subjectivity involved is how they got (to the NDT)," Smith said. "You couldn't create a computer that could analyze the perspective and argument involved in debate."

According to Loudon, "At that level, any one of ten teams could have won. But that's the nature of the beast, and it wouldn't be as much fun otherwise."

Brovero and Hughes won a satisfying match in the quarterfinal round against Dartmouth, who had unveiled

a new argument in the previous round. The Wake Forest squad was scouting Dartmouth's octafinal match and when it presented an argument concerning corporate paroles.

In the span of an hour, debate team members and graduate students researched the argument using the Lexis/Nexis information database, articles and the information in the team's existing files.

While Brovero and Hughes were busy winning their own octafinal round match, the new research was being fitted together with previous arguments to form a cohesive defense in the next round's face off with Dartmouth.

"It was really very impressive," Loudon said. "There were 12 people out in the hall cutting and pasting together the information."

Brovero and Hughes won the match 4-3.

Though she said the third place finish was disappointing, Brovero

said, "I would have been more disappointed if we had not come home with either (the Copeland or the national championship). At least we got one that we wanted."

According to Loudon, of the 11 Wake Forest teams that have gone to nationals in the last four years, 10 reached the elimination rounds. In fact, Loudon said, "We're 8 for 8 in the last 3 years, and that's a very unique record."

Smith said, "We've been in the semis for the last three years, but everyone worked hard for it and debated well."

Two other teams from the university placed among the top 24 debate teams, but did not advance to the octafinal round.

Sophomores Brian Prestes and Brian Yeazel lost to a team from Redlands University in Louisiana, and seniors Craig Green and Scott O'Donnell lost to a team from Wayne State University.

Peverley

From Page 1

Shorty's will be taken within two weeks. If it is passed, the current and incoming student officers will begin implementing the plans.

Senior Steve Bumgarner, the president of SG, said Peverley's greatest attributes for the position are his personal skills. "He has some very good ideas and is committed to them and getting results. I think he is very professional and well-respected by his peers."

One of the things Bumgarner and the other officers have been doing since the election results has been to start a transition period for the officers-elect.

"(The SG) did a lot of things differently this year," Bumgarner said. "Now we are trying to pass them on so that life will not be so hard for them next year."

Peverley said he and Bumgarner are meeting almost daily to prepare for the rigors of next year. "In the past, many of the people have taken over office and not had any idea what to expect or do. We are going over stuff that you need to know."

According to Peverley, one of the keys to his victory was a busy campaigning schedule. "When I was interviewed on WAKE TV, I said that the qualities I thought differentiated me from the other candidates were my openness and receptiveness to the students. I think that I am in touch with a wide variety of students. I knocked on almost all of the doors on this campus and tried to talk to most of the students. I want to be very accessible to everyone's opinions."

Peverley and the other newly elected officers have already met and he said he anticipates a good relationship within the staff. "We share a lot of the same views, but none of us are afraid to disagree. I am looking forward to the knowledge that each of us will bring. We are ready to go for next year."

PPC

From Page 1

approved using the same method currently in place for approving new courses.

The proposed seminar courses would carry a value of four credits and, depending on the content of the course, could fulfill either just the basic seminar requirement, or a divisional, elective or writing requirement. Students would take the seminar course in the fall or spring beginning in 1996 and would be required to complete it by the end of the freshmen year.

Faculty and administrators gave several reasons for instituting the seminar program. Barry Maine, an associate professor and the chairman of the English Department, said of the seminar plan, "Yes, I feel it's a good idea."

Maine said he felt the seminar pro-

posal was a good idea because students entering college should be put into classes that encourage thinking, writing and discussions, which he feels has been lacking in some freshman classes.

The housing of the freshmen should the proposal be enacted has been the subject of much discussion around campus. Escott said, "The committee believes that there are some real benefits to be gained from grouping students together who are taking first year seminar together ... to further discussions outside of class." There are no definite plans regarding housing for freshmen at this time, though.

John Anderson, the vice president of finance and planning, would not comment on the cost of the freshmen seminar proposal, only saying, "We're not talking about figures in detail — we must go to the board first."

The board of trustees will meet April 18 and 19, and, after discussing the recommendations in executive sessions, will vote on all of the PPC report recommendations on the second day.

Lowe's to fund scholarships and competitions

Old Gold and Black Staff Report

Lowe's Foods of Winston-Salem has given \$100,000 to the Calloway School of Business and Accountancy to fund scholarships and a business competition for students.

The scholarship will be awarded annually to one or two business or accounting majors from North Carolina or Virginia who need financial aid.

The business competition, to be held for the first time next year, will involve all 150 seniors in the Calloway School. They will divide into teams to

study and suggest solutions to actual business problems. Local business leaders will serve as judges.

"The competition will enhance student skills in the areas of teamwork, problem-solving and analytical decision-making," said Dana Johnson, dean of the school. "It is something we have wanted to do for a long time, and we are very grateful to Lowe's Foods for making it happen."

Johnson credited Dennis Hatchell, president of Lowes Foods and a member of the Calloway School advisory council, with making the compe-

petition a reality. "Lowe's Foods wanted to help students who have financial need and have an impact on our program. Their gift accomplishes both objectives."

The idea of a business competition was first discussed after Wake Forest students participated in such programs at Emory University and the University of Virginia. Johnson said few business schools hold them. Although the Lowe's Foods competition initially will be for Wake Forest students only, it may be expanded to include teams from other colleges and universities.

Race

From Page 1

to be housed in air-conditioned Collins rooms.

Carson said athletes are exceptions to the standard housing procedure rules. Jeanie Patterson, an administrative secretary, said freshmen coaches on occasion make requests as to where or with whom athletes will room.

Gallo said RLH supplies him with a list of rooms that are designated for athletes and he informs individual coaches of the available rooms. These

individual coaches, in turn, then make the decision on how to pair their athletes.

"Athletes have a totally different schedule (from other students). By pairing athletes, we try to alleviate problems that a non-student athlete roommate could cause," Gallo said.

In terms of roommate selection, Gallo said race is not a variable. "For me to say sometimes that I don't pair a black student with another black student, I would be lying. But, I also know of other situations where this is not true," Gallo said.

Still, despite interracial mingling freshman year, upperclassmen display patterns of segregation.

"There is more segregation as you get older ... Black people generate

toward one another as do white people," Bekele said.

Parker agreed. "People live within the circle they choose," she said.

For Parker, that circle was a group of women in the Nia House. Chartered as a black women's theme house, the Nia House is now home to 14 women.

The house is named for a Swahili word meaning "purpose," and residents live up to its name by performing community service activities for the university as well as for Winston-Salem.

Parker said often "anything with a black focus is considered separatist." Her decision to live in the Nia House, however, was not a move toward segregation or separatism. She said she

moved there to be around "black women, people with high positions who thought highly of themselves," she said.

She said the move has not isolated her or the other residents from the surrounding community. "I still have numerous outlooks and opportunities for exposure to other cultures," Parker said.

Such exposure is crucial to improving race relations. If this campus truly has an "epidemic of ignorance," as Bekele said, each individual must be willing to express a similar open-mindedness. "The campus needs to develop an understanding of and appreciation for African American culture through education and communication," Bekele said.

Student Government Elections

Honor Council • Judicial Board • SBAC

Raising sophomores, juniors, and seniors

Petitions available today

Due Tuesday, April 11 at 5 p.m.

Pick up petitions in the SG office, Benson 304

WORLDWIDE

Republican tax package passes

WASHINGTON — Republicans seemed poised to fulfill a key portion of their Contract with America by passing their \$189 billion tax cut package, despite Democratic charges that the cuts favor the rich and fail to address the issue of the federal deficit.

Earlier in the day the Republicans won a crucial procedural vote by a 228-204 margin. This vote was seen as the major obstacle to the passage of the tax cut package. It passed despite the defection of 11 Republicans.

The measure provides for tax cuts of \$189 billion over five years and \$630 billion over 10 years. Some of its most prominent provisions include a \$500 tax credit for each child and a reduction of 50 percent in the capital gains tax rate.

The bill also repeals some taxes on Social Security and provides several tax breaks for corporations.

President Bill Clinton led Democratic opposition by strongly criticizing the bill, although he did not threaten a veto. If passed, the measure would go before the Senate, where it is expected to face a greater challenge.

Human error blamed in crash

WASHINGTON — After investigating a fatal USAir crash in a violent thunderstorm in Charlotte last July, the National Transportation Safety Board concluded Tuesday that both the pilot and the air traffic controllers were at fault in the crash.

The July 2 crash of USAir Flight 1016, en route from Columbia, S.C. to Charlotte killed 37 people and injured the remaining 20.

After investigating the crash, the board concluded that Captain Michael Greenlee and First Lieutenant James Hayes misjudged the weather on their approach to the airport because of incomplete information and did not realize the danger of wind shear until they had flown directly into the deadly wind current.

The board also faulted Greenlee and Hayes for not keeping the nose of the plane high enough and not using sufficient power to climb out of the storm.

The board said Greenlee and Hayes ordered the plane's nose lowered at a critical juncture, which left them vulnerable to the storm.

In addition, the board said the air traffic controllers at Charlotte-Douglas International Airport had not provided the pilots with sufficient information on the weather to warn them about the danger of wind shear.

Greenlee and Hayes have maintained they do not remember lowering the plane's nose, and the National Air Traffic Controllers Association claims the controllers gave the plane all available information.

Quality control program evaluated

Student services and facilities management get mixed reviews after four years

By MICHAEL R. BURNS
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

The Total Quality Management program, entering its fourth year of operation in campus administrative offices, is a boon for some employees and a burden for others.

In its current form, TQM encompasses numerous campus administrative, student service and library offices. Facilities management is also included in the program. TQM is designed to improve services provided by the university and its various departments.

According to a related story that appeared in the *Old Gold and Black* ("Management program helps service," March 3, 1994), the TQM process contains four elements: "educating staff about quality management, analyzing work processes, improving work processes and measuring results."

This process is aimed at increasing overall departmental efficiency and service.

Many people believe that the program has well served its purpose thus far. Samuel T. Gladding, an assistant to President Thomas K. Hearn and a professor of education, said Total Quality Management is "an evolving process."

"It's cut down on expenses, created a congenial work environment, and improved efficiency," Gladding said.

"I think it's the best thing we've ever done," said Jim Ferrell, the director of human resources. "Right now, it's evolving from the strict textbook interpretation presented by a TQM expert, Bill Crosby, into a third generation variant on campus."

Debra Holcomb, the assistant director of the Benson University Center, said she found much of the TQM training useful.

"I found that it improved logical thought and problem-solving skills when administrative decisions were involved," she said. "Although, with such a short-staffed office, it hasn't been a real priority."

Holcomb also said she noticed the

effects of TQM on Facilities Management.

"I don't know if it has anything to do with TQM policies," she said, "but as soon as Facilities Management came under TQM, we noticed an incredible improvement in their service to our office."

Some employees have voiced opinions that TQM has not had much of an effect, however.

"There's been a few peaks and valleys," Ferrell said. "A lot of folks are afraid of change, and there are always those who don't like it."

"I agree that there is room for improvement," Gladding said, "but employees with concerns need to voice them if TQM is to work effectively."

As for future implementations of the TQM program on campus, it is uncertain what direction it will take.

"The administrative improvements will most likely continue," Ferrell said.

"The program is working," Gladding said. "Any quality effort takes a considerable amount of time."



Sing out

The Gospel Choir celebrated its 25th anniversary with a concert Sunday.

Thief makes clean getaway

A student's vacuum cleaner was taken from a Kitchen Residence Hall restroom between 8 a.m. March 26 and 12:30 p.m. March 28.

THEFT — Items worth about \$350 were taken from a student's vehicle in Lot Q near Scales Fine Arts Center between 10:30 p.m. March 25 and 7:45 p.m. March 27.

The items included a compact disc adapter, compact discs, a compact disc carrier and two padlocks.

A student's wallet and keys were taken from the equipment desk in the Benson University Center Fitness Room between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. March 27.

A license plate was taken from a student's vehicle at an unknown location between 1 p.m. and 2:20 p.m. March 30.

A student was issued a state citation for careless and reckless driving on Wingate Road at 1:15 a.m. Saturday.

DAMAGE — A convertible top on a university employee's vehicle was cut in Lot Q between noon and 2 p.m. March 27.

Shaving cream was sprayed on vehicles and an emergency phone in Lots Q and R, near Student Apartments, between 8:05 p.m. and 8:12 p.m. March 30.

A window in a Reynolda Hall stairwell was discovered broken at 7:45 a.m. Saturday.

A door on a student's vehicle was dented in Lot A near Wait Chapel between 8 p.m. Friday and 1:55 p.m. Saturday.

MISCELLANEOUS — A visitor was issued a trespass warning at 2:32 a.m. March 30 after police received reports of a suspicious person in a Davis House restroom.

Four teenagers were issued trespass warnings at 8:22 p.m. March 30 after they attempted to sneak into Reynolds Gym to play basketball.

Two teenagers were issued trespass warnings and one was given a state citation for possession of marijuana found in a vehicle parked at Reynolda Gardens at 12:51 a.m. Friday.

Two teenagers were issued trespass warnings after an officer stopped their vehicle coming off Polo Field at 10:38 p.m. Saturday.

Campus Police handled 46 calls March 27-April 2, including 14 incidents and investigations and 32 service requests.

Theft information sought

On Monday, March 6, a television was taken from the Worrell Professional Center.

It is believed that two suspects loaded the television onto a pick-up truck between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m.

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The guideb

College guidebooks: are we accurately portrayed?

By BILL BISHOP AND ANDY FERGUSON
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER AND INSIGHT EDITOR

When starting the process of selecting a college, some of the most helpful aides available to students are guidebooks that rate and review schools.

There are two main types of guides: those that give factual information, and those that offer views on life at the college. Do these guides accurately depict life at Wake

the profile of the school, which is good. The fact that Wake Forest was reclassified, and we are still the same school as last year, has to raise some eyebrows."

According to Provost David Brown, the most important factors that influence students' decisions are the quality of faculty and the university's academic reputation, not national rankings.

Barron's Profiles of American Colleges is a factual guidebook, giving information

prospective students a better view of the campus life at a university.

Fiske sends out an in-depth survey to students and administrators asking them questions ranging from "What type of reputation does the college have?" to "What are the most important issues on campus." It quotes students but the quotes are anonymous.

One student quoted in *Fiske* said about Wake Forest, "You can work forever and still find you haven't worked hard enough." The guidebook then says this factor, along with tuition increases, provides the university with its link to Ivy League schools.

Although there are even steeper tuition increases looming for the class of 2000, Almond said that she felt these increases would not damage the university's overall reputation.

"I think that it may change the bargain mentality of some people's minds, but it will still be less expensive than other private school competitors," she said.

Brown said, "I think that students will perceive (Wake Forest) as a better education. We will still be among the bottom five (lowest prices) out of the 35 most competitive schools." The university is currently the second lowest school, with only Rice University costing less. A \$3000 tuition increase for incoming freshman in 1996 will move the university into the fifth lowest spot, \$200 more than Notre Dame and Northwestern.

Is Wake Forest really trying to gain a reputation as an Ivy League school?

Sandra Boyett, the vice president of public affairs, said, "there is nothing wrong with wanting our reputation well known; we want prospective students to know that Wake Forest is academically rigorous. I am not sure about trying to have an Ivy League reputation, we want Wake Forest to have the reputation of being Wake Forest."

The social scene at the university is described as being dominated by Greek life, with 44 percent of the men and 53 percent of the women joining, according to *Fiske*.

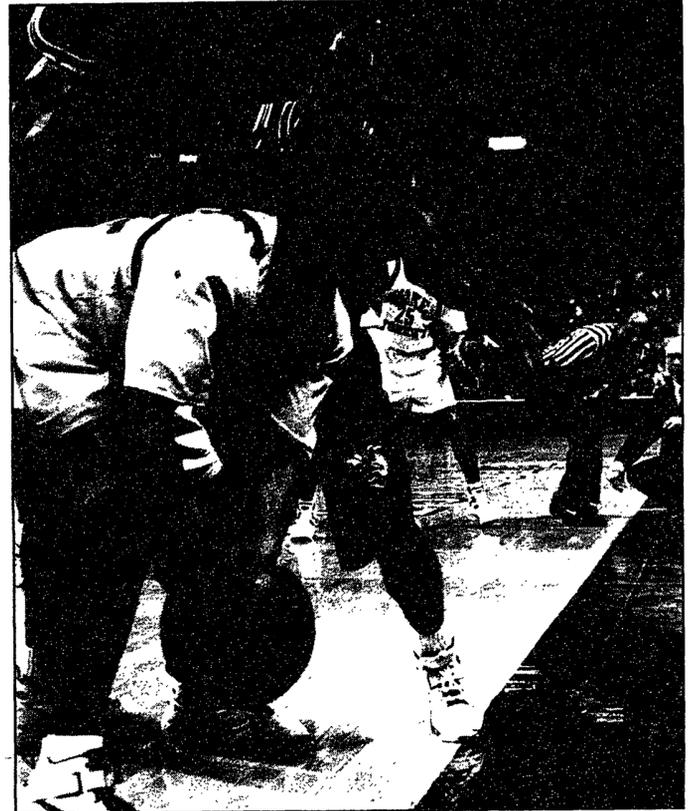
Many students feel this way. One woman in *Fiske* said the Greek system fosters "a very competitive and status-oriented culture."

Senior Brooke Harris, a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority said, "I do feel Greek life is an integral part of Wake. I wanted to join initially, but there were pressures if I didn't join a sorority, I would have felt left out."

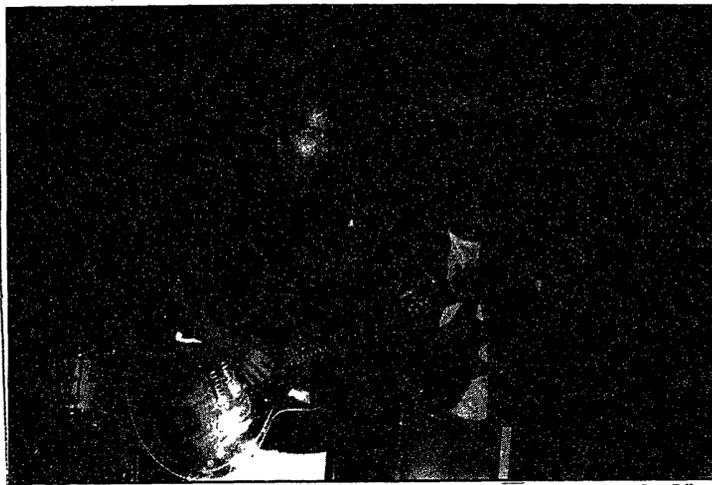
Freshman Sara Devaney, an independent, said, "I think that the night life is definitely dominated by Greeks. Outside of frat parties, there is not much to do."

Freshman Scott Mayne, a pledge of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, agreed, saying, "Besides going to a frat party, what else can you do ... go to Shorty's?"

Fiske says: "One student describes Wake as 'largely



The play of Randolph Childress and the Demon Deacon basketball team has elevated the university into the national spotlight.



The campus social scene was complimented by many prospective students. Events such as WAKE Radio house parties offer an alternative to the Greek scene.

Forest? The consensus seems to be they do. Martha Almond, the associate director of admissions, said she believes these guidebooks do a good job in aiding the student, but she is skeptical of those who rank colleges. "I would be suspect of books that rate which is best because it is such an individual thing. I am wary of trying to put a quantitative rating on a college experience," she said. "I think that the books give students an idea if their credentials fit into

about where students are from, the type of housing and degrees offered, activities on campus, sports on campus and other technical aspects of the university.

It provides more information about schools, but probably less knowledge about everyday life on a campus.

The *Fiske Guide to Colleges 1994* also gives factual information, but adds insight into other issues which might concern people while choosing a college. This gives



Wait Chapel stands as a symbol of the university's past Baptist heritage and adds a sense of tradition and beauty to the Quad that attracts many prospective students.

Prospective students, freshmen share first views of campus

By DANIELLE DEEVER
INSIGHT EDITOR

With over 2,000 colleges in the United States, high school students must rely on several arbitrary means to choose a college.

While numerous factors are considered, the choice often comes down to such basic features as cost and acceptance.

Parents, teachers, college counselors and well-meaning friends and relatives can be annoying when it comes time for a high school senior to select a college. They will pound the points that may not be as important to the student, such as choosing a college where relatives attended or current friends plan to attend; distance from home and other details, at a time when the broader issues hold more weight for the student.

To many young people, the important issues are the people, the social scene and the atmosphere of the school. The other concerns are equally, if not more important, but they are issues that many young people do not think to consider.

Wake Forest's beautiful campus is one of its largest drawing points, according to several prospective students. Paul Bryson, a prospective student from Latrobe, Pennsylvania, said he "liked the campus a lot — it was real pretty, not too big. I liked the Quad and everything." Charlie Dietz, a prospective student from Charlotte, also liked the campus. "Great campus, nice looking," was how he described it. Kristin Roussillon, a prospective student from Long Island, New York, also admired the campus. The aesthetic quality of the campus appealed to most of the students addressed.

The beautiful campus was mentioned by many of the guidebooks; the university was also included in a list of

the best campuses in America in one book. While a student's education is obviously more than the surroundings they receive it in, a park-like campus is obviously a drawing point for a school.

The South is renowned for its friendliness, a trait few prospectives failed to notice. Dietz said, "The students seemed pretty cool, friendly." Derek Gummuchian, a prospective student from Massachusetts, commented on how nice the students were. One student at Wake Forest

said the friendliness of the admissions secretary when he called was one factor that interested him in the university.

There were some negative factors about the university noted by several of the prospective students. Several commented on the seemingly high amount of stressed-out students they saw when visiting.

Roussillon said, "Everyone was so stressed out, they had so much work to do." She said the workload she observed and heard about deterred her from applying to Wake Forest.

Personal preferences and availability of programs of study swayed some student's choices about whether to come to school here. "I'd like it if it were a little bigger ... and a little more diverse," Dietz said. One student commented on the poor performance of the football team as the only aspect of the university he did not like.

The students addressed were looking at a myriad of schools. Most were approximately the same size or location as Wake Forest. Many had other factors in common, such as a large Greek scene or a student body of approximately the same demographical makeup.

Two students who are currently attending Wake Forest offered their views of the university from their first visit to the campus.

Freshman John Stanford said, "It was everything I thought college should be." Stanford spent a weekend at the university and found the parties he attended and the room he stayed in to be just what he had expected

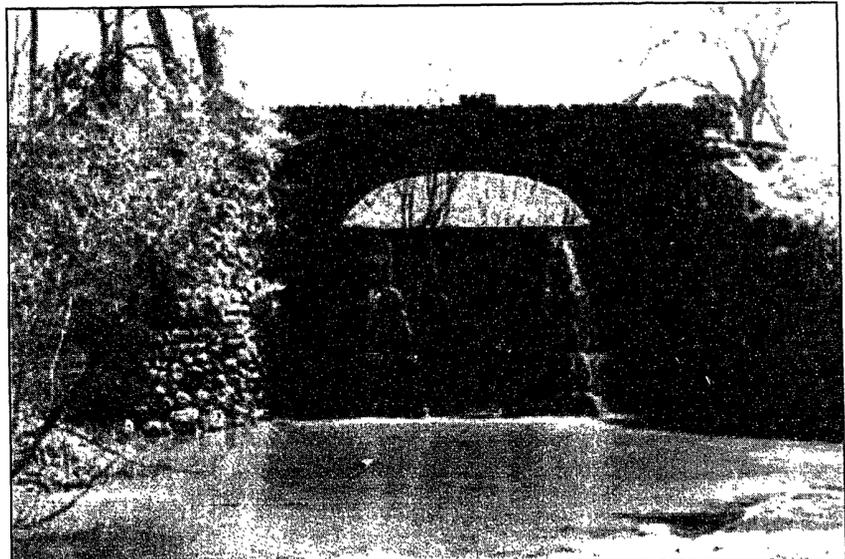
from college. He also said, "It seemed a lot nicer than other schools I'd visited."

Freshman Melanie Griff offered an alternative view. She said, "(The campus) was sort of nice but very symmetrical ... it all looked the same." Griff said she found things about the university, such as the intellectual challenges and low cost, that persuaded her to attend.

Choosing a college is a difficult decision that takes

many students a tremendous amount of time to make.

Despite the plethora of guide books and resources open to students to assist them in their decision, they seem to generally select colleges for random reasons or because of money and acceptances. Because the decision is often so arbitrary, students are never quite certain what they are getting into when they finally choose.



Prospective students say they love the picturesque campus. The gardens and path leading to Reynolda Gardens attract many students during good weather.

OLD GOLD AND BLACK

The Student Newspaper of Wake Forest University
Founded in 1916

EDITORIALS

New speech policy jeopardizes freedom

Should students use the Quad as a forum for spreading their messages? Not if a new policy being formulated by the university goes into effect.

According to the new policy, students or student-run organizations will only be able to engage the university in public discourse on Davis Field.

The policy change comes in the wake of an incident involving Dunamis, a university chartered religious group, and the University of Alabama chapter of Chi Alpha, a national religious group invited to the campus by Dunamis.

On March 27 and 28, members of the groups spent the day on the Quad singing, miming and preaching their Christian message—that is until a Campus Police officer tried to have them kicked off campus.

Because the group had been invited by a university-chartered organization, however, the university could not force them to leave. Instead, Mary Gerardy, the assistant vice president for student life, forced the students to leave the Quad and restricted their activities to the relatively obscure confines of Davis Field.

Dunamis and Chi Alpha members have rightly seen a contradiction in the university's actions, especially in light of the university's historic ties to the Baptist church. Student groups frequently use the Quad as a forum for expression, such as the Delta Kappa Epsilon's Big Kahuna celebration held there last weekend. Various residents of the Quad dorms also blast their music, with its accompanying and often "problematic" messages, for everyone on the Quad to hear.

In the 1960s, students and others from surrounding colleges held demonstrations against racism and burned Confederate flags in front of Wait Chapel. Three years ago, students protested denial of tenure to a faculty member and demonstrated in front of Reynolda Hall. Students today frequently place anti-rape and pro-homosexual messages on the quad.

While the in-your-face evangelism of Chi Alpha may have been disturbing for some students, and indeed some students did complain of harassment, the university has failed to demonstrate sufficiently why this speech should be less accepted than that of other groups.

We suspect the university's decreased tolerance of speech on the Quad is related directly to the university's desire to keep Wake Forest, well, Wake Forest. After all, in this world of increased competition for students, it may not look good to prospective students and their parents if the Quad becomes a haven for students with strong, if unpopular, messages.

Nevertheless the university remains explicitly committed to the

ideals of democracy. The protection of free speech should never be based on its relative popularity. The occasional inconvenience of listening to unpopular speech is the price of freedom.

No doubt university officials and Gerardy will continue to argue that anyone who wanted to hear Chi Alpha could have walked down to Davis Field. This objection, however, misses the point of free speech altogether. Constitutionally protected speech is not protected merely on certain days, in certain places or for certain groups.

Even though the university did not explicitly prevent Chi Alpha and Dunamis members from speaking, they in fact exiled the group and their message to Davis Field. The university's action amounts to *de facto* censorship of free speech because far fewer students, faculty and staff frequent Davis Field than the Quad.

As understood in natural rights theory and by the Founding Fathers, however, free speech is a God-given right all people possess. Certainly university officials pondering their self-proclaimed desire to promote democratic ideals would recall this simple lesson taught in every high school civics class.

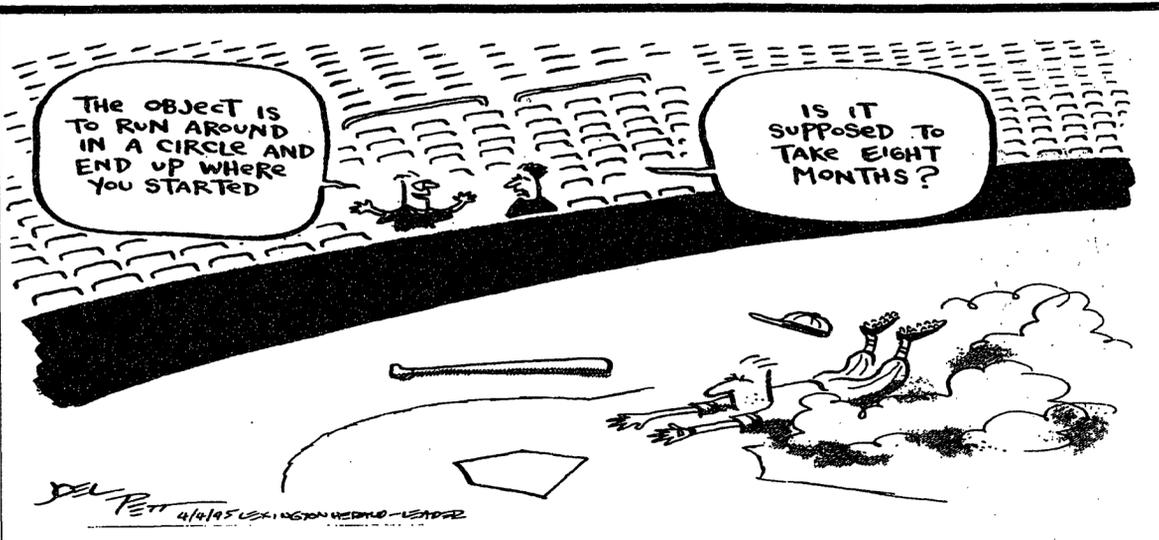
The university's move to limit free speech also sends the wrong message to students, especially at a time when the university is attempting to improve its intellectual climate. All too often, students divorce their academic lives from their non-academic lives, with the former taking place only in the classroom and while studying.

The evangelists on the Quad provided an excellent opportunity for the random, uncontrolled form of public discourse between students which is paramount in true learning. Though we may disdain the speech of others, we remember that only from the free and open exchange of ideas comes true learning and knowledge.

The Quad, which is at the center of the university both physically and spiritually, retains a special position in the lives of students and remains a logical place for students to share their ideas with others.

Intellectual exchange between students outside the classroom is limited enough by social and academic pressures. With the university declaring the Quad to be off limits to public discourse, the death of intellectual exchange will only worsen.

Though the university's action may not be the death knell for freedom at the university, it is nonetheless an unacceptable blow to the fundamental ideals upon which the liberal arts education is built: freedom of speech and the open exchange of ideas.



Next GOP assault: Vital student aid

BRUCE MARSH
STUDENT COLUMNIST

On March 29, students at college campuses across the country took part in demonstrations to protest the proposed budget cuts in federal education programs. The cuts, earmarked by the Republican majority in Congress, could make it more difficult for college students to obtain low interest loans through the Stafford and Perkins Programs and could wipe out Pell Grants and the newly initiated AmericaCorps. With tuition rates out of control at not only private schools as is evident at Wake Forest, but at state universities as well, any cuts in federal student aid programs could threaten the future of hundreds of thousands of students' educational plans.

House Republicans have proposed cutting \$1.7 billion in money already appropriated for the Department of Education in the 1995 fiscal year budget and have proposed \$20 billion in additional cuts to be phased in over the next five years. Yes, once again education has become an easy target of lawmakers trying to find ways to fulfill their unrealistic promises of middle-class tax breaks and assuring themselves of another term in office. Sure, Republicans have a legitimate argument over the Department of Education's inefficiency, but with a complete overhaul and streamlining of policy and procedure, the Department can continue to provide the student aid programs college students have come to expect since the department's creation in the 1970s.

Opponents of the Department of Education's programs claim that state governments could do a more effective job in administering student aid programs through federal block grants to states. Maybe this would increase efficiency, but the proposed federal spending for education will still decrease in the coming years, placing still greater burden on state governments; many of which are already on the brink of financial disaster. Many states are already cutting educational programs and raising tuition at their public universities and

colleges.

Private universities are affected as well. Take Emory University. That school, comparable in many aspects to this university, received \$42 million in federal student aid for its students in 1995 — an enormous sum of money that neither the students nor the school can afford to lose. But if Newt Gingrich and the new majority get their way, higher education in this country could face a serious setback as schools look for ways to make

With a proposed \$3,000 tuition hike on the table, a loss of federal student aid could increase tuition even more in the coming years and put the university out of reach for middle income families who are barely able to make ends meet now.

State university systems and private schools alike will be forced to raise tuition and search for alternatives for students who lack the financial resources to pay full tuition. A loss of federal funding could be especially damaging at this university. With a proposed \$3,000 tuition hike on the table, a loss of federal student aid could increase tuition even more in the coming years and put the university out of reach for middle income families who are barely able to make ends meet now. And the Republican proposals are not just lim-

ited to the Department of Education. The newly established "AmeriCorps" or National Service Corps is currently under Republican attack as well. The program, modeled after the Peace Corps, allows young people to work in communities across the country in fields like education, the environment and law enforcement in return for grants towards college and additional job training. But even though the program, which was initiated this year, takes up only one-thirtieth of one percent of the overall fiscal year 1995 budget, Republicans have proposed a 72 percent cut in the program, trimming \$416 million out of the \$579 million allocated.

Here is a new innovative program which allows America's young people a chance to work in communities and do something beneficial for both the community and themselves at the same time. European governments have long offered such programs as alternatives to conscription and have been quite successful in implementing them. But Republicans claim that AmeriCorps is nothing more than an expansion of government and growth in an already massive bureaucracy.

Maybe so, but more likely, the cuts are a political attack on one of President Clinton's more successful initiatives. With the proposed cuts, the program would face extinction and yet another, although short-lived source of student aid, would be eliminated.

Both cuts in Department of Education programs and in the National Service Corps do not cast a positive light on the future of funding higher education in this country. College students should be able to secure the financial means to fund their education in any way possible and I strongly believe that the federal government should play an important role helping them to do so. Education must not become an easy target for Congressional Republicans. There is no doubt reform is needed, but hurting students in the process is absurd.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Remarks clarified

I believe in the right of the press to report pertinent and important stories. I also believe that the press should distinguish between relevant and inconsequential pieces of news.

I understand that what I have been quoted as saying in the *Old Gold and Black* ("PPC computer purchase proposal earns SG endorsement," March 16) has accounted for much talk and anger throughout this campus. Actually, I have been contacted by people as far away as New Jersey who have relayed their anger to me.

I accept people's right to express their beliefs; that is what a student government is all about. I also hope that people are willing to understand others' mistakes. Once and for all, I would like to end the discussion about the now-infamous quotation.

In discussing the planned computer project, it seemed that the only point that legislators kept repeating was the economic question. I felt that, as legislators, instead of focusing on money we should vote on the viability of the new computer system and how it can help the university.

I am in no way so bold as to put a price on education. Interestingly, I am on financial aid, but I would be willing to take out further student loans for the new computer project. I believe that the full point of my ideas was not conveyed by the article, and the bold type of the quotation just outlined an otherwise stupidly stated idea. I acknowledge the fact that the quotation is shocking, but I wish that it could be understood as misrepresentative of my true beliefs.

I appreciate the energy that I seem to have brought to the campus; at least we are not apathetic. I hope that I have ceased the ill will caused by it, and I believe that I can, and will, learn from this situation.

Laura J. Zuckerman
SG legislator

Business school?

I should have gone to community college. It is distressing to me that I have wasted two years here before coming to this conclusion. You know

the type of college I'm talking about: a place whose only concern is the preparation of its students to make a living by a particular trade.

I didn't go there because people told me I was too intelligent for that. They said I could go to a place where people thought for themselves and sought true knowledge to become better human beings. They said I could come to Wake Forest. Unfortunately, my parents' bank account said I could not.

We do not live in poverty, and my parents work hard. I am not, and have never been, ashamed of where I come from. However, I am not among the large percentage of the student body whose parents make over \$100,000 a year. Luckily, I received a scholarship and we have been able to scrape by.

Until recently, I considered myself grateful for this opportunity to learn more about humanity and to broaden my horizons. Unfortunately, they have been broadened lately in ways I had not anticipated.

For example, I have learned that people in power often abuse it. I have learned that only money talks. I have learned about apathy, and I have learned about greed. All of these lessons were neatly rolled into one package, known as the new computer proposal.

I am not a part of the Calloway School of Business and Accountancy, but I now consider the students who are to be the most educated ones on campus. For if corruption, dirty politics, lying and backstabbing are the first lessons learned in the world of business, I think that our administration has just given them, and the rest of us, a world-class education.

The administrators of a university need to be a special breed of people. They should have the knowledge to oversee an organization on the scale of a large business. However, they should also have the intelligence and integrity not to run it like one.

To the administration: I see no sign of intelligence or integrity among you, at least not the type of intelligence that should be in charge of a fine liberal arts university and the well-being of its students.

To the faculty: I think you were coerced and pressured. Nevertheless, you acted just as much like a herd of

sheep as we did. I was surprised and disappointed that only two of my six professors even addressed this issue in class in order to assess student opinion.

To my fellow students: Many of you are as sick of hearing about this as I am. You may wonder why I am even bothering to write about an issue that is over.

Well, it's not. What angers me the most is not that this particular proposal passed; it's the fact that our administration had the audacity and the conceit to believe that it could do anything it wanted and get away with it. If you hear nothing else, hear this: The administration completely dismissed and devalued you as a threat to its goals and proceeded to steamroll right over you. It knew it had the power and the willingness to abuse it ... and it did.

This is the administration's business and you are not people; you are a product for profit. It could care less if it were manufacturing pencils, hamburger wrappers or students. It all looks the same on a financial statement.

I would like to believe that such abuse will not happen again, but from what I've seen and heard, I'm afraid that it will. I was appalled at Laura Zuckerman's comment that only those who have the money to attend here should be able to ("PPC computer purchase proposal earns SG endorsement," March 16).

Her statement showed a frighteningly small-minded and snobbish view of the world. Furthering my fears is the comment made by a student in my anthropology class, who believes that all the people who live below the poverty line do so because they are "ignorant." If some of our students are already starting to say and believe such things, how will it be when our campus is even less diverse?

Perhaps the administration thinks we are overreacting. After all, supposedly we will never have to pay for this new proposal.

But I'm concerned about what we're paying for right now. I could have been fashioned into a plastic and saleable commodity for a lot less money at my local community college. I came here because I wanted to be more.

Instead, I find myself paying \$7,000 in tuition to learn about dictatorship, arrogance and greed. What a bargain.

Laura Davis

Blackface 1995

Having just prematurely returned to my room from the Delta Kappa Epsilon Kahuna one-ring circus on the quad, I am compelled to express my disgust over this, the most recent in a long line of offensive incidents perpetrated by this fraternity. The last one I heard about was the execution of several live chickens who had outlived their usefulness as stage props at a "hoedown" function.

I went to see the well-advertised arrival of the "Kahuna" with a friend because I had nothing better to do, and, at a school like ours, I found myself curious about the possibility of something actually happening.

Instead, what I saw turned my Friday afternoon good vibe into a wrenching stomach. The lauded Kahuna began his speech, and it was not long before I realized that I was witness to an exploitation of "jivespeak," not to celebrate its African-American roots, but for the perverse amusement and the stoking of the racial insecurity of a gathered crowd of bourgeoisie, set-for-life Wake Forest students who also happened to be overwhelmingly white.

The speech started with the Kahuna asking for "a short chronic break" (a line referring to marijuana, gleaned perhaps from Snoop Doggy Dogg's enormously successful album *Doggystyle*), then saying "F— hip-hop!" and proclaiming instead, "We old school motherf—!" At this point I got the familiar sinking feeling that something was definitely wrong here; my ears turned off as my brain turned on and I felt the burn of ignorance.

I see nothing wrong with different cultures sharing their linguistic nuances with each other. Indeed, many of my white friends walk around campus talking about "props" and "the D.L.," while it is not unusual for me to overuse the words "rad" and "stoked" at times. These are examples of the cultural give-and-take that ex-

OLD GOLD AND BLACK

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Computer plan: One more nail in coffin of liberal arts ideals

We have spent the past four years (five in one case) with the university at the heart of our lives. With sacrifices our families sent us here, and during the hard times and late nights we worked to stay here. In turn, all of us fell in with teachers who poured themselves out for us. They forced us to think through what we previously took for granted. In classrooms as they taught, their words wove tapestries before us that we had never imagined. Outside the classroom they helped us chart our lives and they invited us into their homes. This was the Wake Forest tradition: you entered school perhaps unaware, but then found yourself caught up in the life of the mind. We are going out now, indebted to the university but fearful about its future. The foolishness surrounding the Program Planning Committee's recommendations has left us disheartened. To interpret the administration's actions with charity, we will take Provost David G. Brown at his word. He admitted to an *Old Gold and Black* editor why they had to include the computer proposal in the package. The trustees had to see something tangible, something high-tech, if they were going to approve the tuition increases needed to maintain faculty quality.

This is unsettling. Few of us are Baptists, but it makes us wonder whether the university would not have done better to stay under control of the State Convention. Even fights over academic freedom would have been a sign that people were concerned about the life of mind. Instead, it seems that trustees with vulgar, utilitarian notions about education are starting to direct the school's course. The Baptists would also have insured that the university stayed accessible to less wealthy students. Instead, tuition increases will insure a more homogeneous student body. This is tragic, because promising minds do not always have wealth. We are not at this school "because we can afford to be." We are here because the university has a tradition of making students think deeply about human goals. More people should have this opportunity, not just the affluent.

We are worried that the pursuit of national standing may subvert the tradition of education at the university. There must be limits to what we do to improve our status. The school in this state with the highest perceived status is probably Duke. We could model ourselves on its success. We could so raise tuition that only the wealthiest and most influential families in America could send their children here. We could bring in more research-minded faculty and promise them only light teaching loads. There is already a Duke, though. This university is a teaching institution. The distinctive mission here is in the classroom. All changes must be judged by how they contribute to a true liberal arts education.

Liberal arts education is about the life of the mind, about learning to inquire into what is best in life. Business skills and technical proficiency are very useful, but useful only in the pursuit of human purposes. The aim of liberal arts education is to make students consider those purposes. We are not here for simple vocational training. If the university fails to encourage an appreciation for the whole of life, then it offers only tools for getting whatever you desire. We could still turn out efficient leaders, but would they be good leaders?

In their campaign in support of laptops, the administration pointed to the example of a professor who taught his class via e-mail while in Latin America. Their enthusiasm for the arrangement is only evidence of how far the liberal arts ideal has decayed. The slow progress of type across a screen is a sorry substitute at best for the Socratic eros of a classroom.

DOUG CARRIKER AND OTHER CONCERNED SENIORS

GUEST COLUMNIST

Again, how you assess the changes the university is making depends on your notion of education. Whether laptops are essential to education, whether they are important enough to price us further beyond the reach of deserving students, depends on what education is. If education is storage of information and dispassionate calculation, then computers are necessary weapons in a fact-gathering arms race. Of course, if information retrieval is what liberal arts is all about, then why just buy computers — why not give the computers diplomas? They retrieve information better than any humans. What is uniquely human is to inquire into the proper goals of life, and liberal arts must subordinate all other skills to this search.

Once more, we are not a handful of romantic misfits whining that the university is too prosaic or too practically minded. We have nothing against pre-professional courses, whether in law, business, science, or medicine. Many of us intend to get careers in just these fields. No pre-professional, though, will be well served if the university does not make them think about the reasons behind what they do. We are not nostalgic for an imagined past when the university was a family and everyone was happy. The current administration, from what we can tell, has made a needed shift from basing decisions on sentiment to basing them on a rational process. Reason, however, needs always to be in service of a vision. We want that vision to be the life of the mind cultivated in the

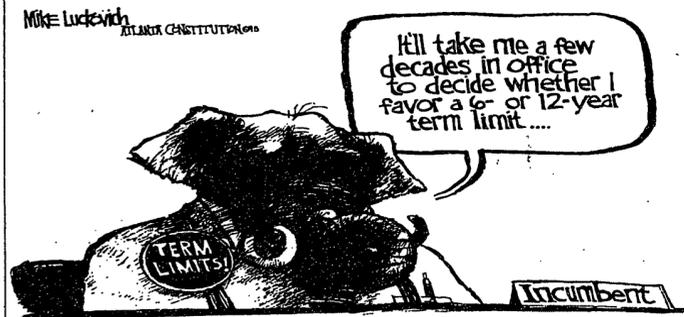
Instead, it seems that trustees with vulgar, utilitarian notions about education are starting to direct the school's course.

classroom. Climbing the rankings in *U.S. News and World Report* would be nice, but education should hold supremacy.

We would like to hear more students raise their voices about the university's future. One problem is the short institutional memory of the student body — there is complete turnover every four years. It took some of us nearly all four years before we realized the true importance of a liberal arts education. Perhaps the *OG&B* should reprint in the first issue of each academic year the eloquent editorial three weeks ago by James Hans, a professor of English. ("It's a university, not a business," March 16). There he laid out what was at stake in arguments about the school's future. His editorial would at least let freshmen know that they have come to the site of a conflict over what education means. After we go, those students who remain will have to watch and prevent the trustees from leading our school away from her mission.

You may object that the future of our school is not an all-or-nothing choice. We wish it were, for then it is doubtful the administration would sacrifice the life of the mind for national prestige. Instead, it is a gradual accumulation of small decisions. There is no simple rule to determine when a school has lost sight of liberal arts education as its goal. It is an ambiguous judgement when these small decisions amount to a betrayal. This is what we now believe is happening. We loved the university we knew. Now we graduate worried for her future, and, recalling the last line of her fight song, we "weep to leave for'er her sacred halls."

Signed, Doug Carriker, Josh Dixon, Ted Dougherty, Brian Flagler, Eric Gerber, John H. Hayes, Jocelyn Gilmour, Connie Marks, Sam McGee, James Morrison, Paul Navarro, Gabrielle Ponzi, Whitney Thomas, Thomas Wilson.



University's new SG officers must mold ideas into reality

ROBERT SMITH

STUDENT COLUMNIST

It seems people are always complaining about their elected officials. Whether their representative is in their state, national, or campus legislature, we find it so easy to lay the blame at their door and ignore our own mistakes and shortcomings.

Recently four of our fellows were elected to serve the undergraduate student population as their executive officers. I am going to try and briefly highlight their respective campaign platforms before they fade from memory so badly that no one remembers and later questions the officers. In this day and age of political accountability, this remembrance is especially poignant. We have bestowed an incredible amount of trust and hope in our officers. But it is up to us to make sure that their programs and ideas are realized within the next year.

President-elect Evan Peverly: You have the toughest job of the four. After gaining a reputation of a generic candidate by never fully giving out all of your beliefs or distinguishing interests, your biggest problem is lacking something to get passionate about. The only problem with this plan is that it leaves your constituency in a state of flux, not knowing where you are going to take them. Continued stress on improving communications should be an understood goal of all four officers. You see the potential of your office as the chief lobbyist on the students' behalf. Make sure that you continue to find out their opinions and wishes to achieve the goals that you desire. Just make sure that you can effectively communicate what your goals are.

Speaker of the House-elect Tyler Stone: Your greatest problem will be living up to what you promised. While it is refreshing to see such lofty aims, the potential for a huge free fall is great. However, you can make it happen by relying on the help from your fellow officers and even the members of the legislature: Great things can be accomplished by following your goals. While some things may prove to be impractical (bills a week early, meetings on WAKE TV) the rest of

your agenda has the formula for a successful year. Composites of legislators and reviewing the Honor Code are ideas that are long overdue on this campus.

Secretary-elect Tina Schippers: Your accomplishments this year should springboard you into a successful next year. Working closely with the current secretary can only be an asset for you. Now the most important thing you can do is continue what has worked and improve. The mixer for faculty and students was a good idea; continuance is a must in coming years. Try to make sure that in your lobbying endeavors you continue to represent all of the students. The social environment will change; working with Stone on your ideas about campus-wide parties is the best way to counteract the feared shift. Learn from what happens this year and improve for next year and do not be afraid to ask for help.

Treasurer-elect Graham Goodrich: You are a breath of fresh air in your office. Since you are from the judicial side of things, perhaps you can offer new ideas to the others who have been a part of the "system" for a long time. Your outside knowledge will help make the SBAC a smooth process. Lobby the administrators for your "pet projects," perhaps even suggesting some ideas to the others. You suggested improving buy back proceedings at the bookstore and revamping the Honor Code. These may seem to be lofty goals, but they are well thought out. Your experience with the Honor Code will have potential of great value when Stone and the legislature begin revision.

As always, the new term starts off with great potential. The most important thing is to never let anyone get you down. When each of you speak, you give voice to the concerns and hopes of every student here. Never lose the same enthusiasm that you had the moment you learned of the election results.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ists in our country. Likewise, I am not offended by the extensive rap and hip-hop music collections of certain white friends of mine here; there is an interest that borders on the academic. The Kahuna's speech was not a dissertation on rap music, however, nor was it a delineation of the profound effects African-American culture has made on this nation. It was a basic, unsophisticated effort to belittle blacks. It was an unsuccessful effort to belittle me.

The speech was a glaring fete of misogyny. As I walked away alone, I heard the swaggering Kahuna expound on "bitches," to the amusement of many of the women gathered to hear the words of the prophet. This amusement was expressed in laughs and cheers.

Admittedly, this was not a term unheard and unused by me in the past, but I feel that I have used it in different contexts, and if I have offended anyone, a sincere apology has always been extended by me. While I have little trouble believing that the Kahuna slept well that night, I wonder how those "women" were able to get any shut-eye. Perhaps guilt was their hookup.

Also, there is the unlikely possibility that the crowd's cheers turned to boos after I left. Even so, the minute and a half that I saw was too much to be tolerated.

In retrospect, I breathe a sigh of relief that the Tokai University exchange students I had exhorted to attend the event were unable to make it due to a previous commitment. I would have been embarrassed not only for myself, but for this institution and America as well.

The conservative majority at the university shivers in its sheets at night and fears that our school is being swept away by the tides of the multiculturalism that is destroying the foundations of universities across the United States. After Saturday's exhibition, I would like to tell them that their fears are groundless and almost laughable.

I would like to indicate that I have friends who are Dekes and Deke pledges. I do not know who should feel worse: me for considering the fate of these relationships, the tough choices I must make concerning them and the implications these decisions

hold; or the Dekes I know or thought I knew. The latter group must decide how they can look me in the face after being party to this, a 1995 Wake Forest version of blackface.

Knox Robinson

Scientific morality

I am writing in response to Josh Dixon's column ("Darwin, Einstein fail to explain the meaning of life," March 30). I invite him to contact me if he wishes to discuss the issues in his column with me, but for now I would like to correct his version of my position on the value of science in "providing meaning" in today's society and, in doing so, replace the words he put in my mouth with my own. (I would like to acknowledge Robert Utley, whose lecture, "What is the University?," helped me to express my own opinions.)

First of all, in answer to Dixon's (and Camus') objection that science must "end up in a hypothesis," I claim that all knowledge is but hypothesis; no knowledge in the real world in which we live can be any more certain than a hypothesis. I support an alternative hypothesis to Dixon's "logical extension" of the scientific viewpoint.

My hypothesis is that all knowledge is interrelated; the distinction between scientific and moral (or religious) knowledge is vague and artificial; not only are the methods of science and the humanities the same (logic), but the results are also.

On a purely objective level, scientific knowledge seems very far removed from making moral judgments. Indeed, scientific theories state only what happens and why without passing moral judgement on the actions themselves, a point on which we agree.

But Dixon then claims that this moral neutrality makes the moral judgement "that the universe is devoid of meaning." How can this be? Here, Dixon hints at a more subjective level of scientific interpretation, and I disagree with him from this point.

Because science allows us to understand ourselves and our world, it allows us to understand moral truth.

At this subjective level of interpretation, the objective facts of science suggest a moral truth, and these scientific truths are completely reconcilable to religious truths. In accordance with this logic, I will then make the rest of my arguments from my combined scientific and Christian background.

In explanation, I will address Dixon's contrast of Hitler and Mother Teresa. First, religion and science pass the same moral judgement on the two.

The scientific laws of nature suggest a moral code that acts to build complex structures from smaller, simpler components, just as the laws themselves build atoms from quarks and electrons or human beings from a number of cells with a past as bacteria, fish, and apes. In accordance with this constructive principle, Mother Teresa performs the moral good by building whole, healed humans from the poor, helpless beings she encounters.

On the other hand, Hitler acted as a destructive influence as he attempted to annihilate the Jewish people. Here, religion and science agree. Dixon fails to see the distinction that science draws between the two, as science rewards both with death, but I ask whether the merciful God of Christianity would reward the two differently.

Surely, if God is just, as Dixon suggests, then we are all doomed, for even the saintly Mother Teresa has committed some wrong; she is human. Neither God nor science asks us to do good for promised rewards — our just rewards would be punishment — but because it is good.

Furthermore, science helps us to understand our context within nature and ourselves as humans, *Homo sapiens* and human beings as one and the same. For example, the human response to beauty is a well-documented scientific fact.

While the concept of beauty itself is subjective, science does not forbid it; rather, it welcomes the response to beauty as a part of human nature. And, although I agree that the scientist discovers beauty instead of creating it (in general), without the scientist, these images and laws would be lost to humanity. In addition, science, the search for knowledge and

beauty, the tool for analyzing data, worships God by striving to understand the Creation. In other words, we should look for God "in the bottom of the test tube" because God is there!

I am happy to exclaim, "How far science has brought us from the shackles of religion!"; that is, religion that constrains humanity to one belief, in short, removing human free will. Science has brought humanity to a new understanding of religion in which humanity has the ability to discover God's laws, scientific and moral, for itself. While we imperfect humans might err occasionally, it is our stumbling attempt to understand our world that expresses our true reverence and our true love of all knowledge.

Andrew Frey

Fond farewell

In honor of our fine basketball team, I would like to take this opportunity to say a bittersweet "goodbye" to the students. Last fall when Randolph Childress asked me to "guest coach" for one game, I did not realize that I would experience a series of events that make saying goodbye so sentimental for me. Each event marvelously related to the Deacon players' triumphant season. I must say that the spirit, unity, enthusiasm, drive and integrity of our basketball team are only the reflections of all students I've known during my time here.

My reminiscent trek through the Deacon basketball season begins with regular-season games. The team worked hard, enjoyed success and overcame hardships and disappointments. Not only was I impressed by their resilience, love for live and desire to excel, but, at the same time, I was saddened to think that these were the last games I would experience as a faculty member.

When Stephanie McElhone called to arrange the guest-coach logistics, I reminisced about all the student athletes who went through my classes and my relationships with them, their advisers and the coaches. This would be one of my last interactions on a student athlete's behalf.

Since I was a student athlete and since I am professionally committed to trying to reach every student, I have had the opportunity to work closely with all kinds of students (with academic or athletic scholarships, presidential scholars, below average, average, above average and uniquely gifted), all capable of expressing their own personalities while interacting with my material and maturing as people and lifelong learners.

As I sat behind the players during the last regular-season game against N.C. State, I looked behind my shoulder to see a student hold a sign reading, "Randolph, thanks for the memories."

You students have shown me, just as our men have on their trip to the Meadowlands, the true spirit of the university.

You all pursue life with passion, exercise your talents, bond together in times of hope and disappointment, good and bad. For example, I remember Childress's smile in my class, one that claimed a message of its own on the court. I recall that same smile and laughter during initiation practices for the Spanish Honor Society.

I will miss the rewarding intensity of editing the journal by and for Spanish students; the serious mixed with great levity. I still grin to myself when I think of the videos made by some of my Intermediate Spanish classes. I have flaunted the newspapers my Intensive Elementary Spanish classes made at a professional conference.

I will miss those students who take risks: risks to research something too big or very original and risks to share with me their hurts, loneliness, joys, frustrations and accomplishments, both personal and academic. I will miss the integrity of my students who were willing to debate, question, challenge and teach me while at the same time respecting me to debate, question, challenge and teach them.

Finally, riding home on the bus after the defeat by Oklahoma State, I couldn't help but reminisce about what each team player's life looks like at the end of this season.

I smiled, knowing these men are Demon Deacons, Wake Forest stu-

dents. Their lives will meet the challenges of change.

My life indeed will change after this semester, and I can finally smile at myself. I have been inspired by a group of students for six years, and I have learned the same thing the basketball team has: I have learned to respect myself, appreciate my accomplishments, serve students well and embrace change.

Next year I will be at a different university, teaching different students. I will be a new father of a long-hoped-for baby. I will, in essence, be in a different arena. Next year's team will meet new challenges. Childress and Travis Banks, like all students who leave this university, will be able to take their experiences with them, but they, too, will find new challenges in new arenas. Childress and other students, thanks for the memories. The pleasure and privilege has been all mine.

Guy M. Arcuri

Visiting Assistant Professor of Spanish

Social support

My wife and I want to thank each and all of you for the prayers and countless gestures of support extended to us as I have recovered from cardiac surgery. My recuperation continues on schedule, and I will resume my duties on a regular basis in the near future.

This is my first major health problem as an adult. One of the lessons of this ordeal is how much strength comes from the concern and care of others. From every quarter of the university family, your cards, notes and gifts gave me a sense of healing other than my own. I was especially touched by expressions from students and student organizations.

There is a larger lesson here for our sense of community. Having experienced that sense myself in so direct a manner, I trust we can maintain community for other people and other purposes. I look forward to my return to duty with a healthier and, I hope, wiser heart.

Thomas K. Hearn Jr.
President

Avodah offers unique perspective on Judaism



Courtesy of Avodah Dance Ensemble

Three members of the Avodah Dance Ensemble perform a passionate rendition of a dance rooted in the Jewish liturgical and ceremonial tradition. Avodah's performance in Brendle Recital Hall Sunday night tied ancient tradition to modern society.

By THOMAS D. YOUNG
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REVIEWER

Perhaps most crucial to the sanctity of any religion is that it remains a functioning entity which grows with society. Once this is lost, so goes the power of the faith. As has happened with many faiths throughout history, a dormant religion becomes mythology.

The interpretations of the role of ancient Jewish practices in modern society demonstrate that for those of the faith the Bible is not something that was written, but something that is being written. It is the vision of the mind which sees the truth in words. It is this vision which feeds the work of Avodah.

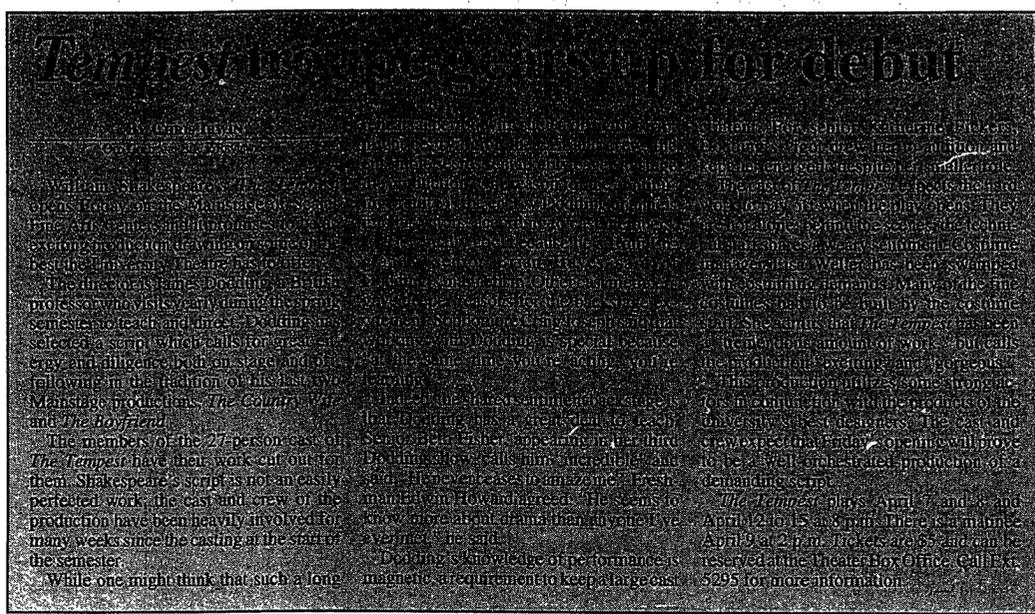
Avodah, a New York-based liturgical dance ensemble, performed at Brendle Recital Hall Sunday night. The group, led by Joanna Tucker, has been performing throughout the United States since 1983. Through interpretive dance they relate the power of Jewish tradition with the context of modern Jewish society.

Sunday's performance consisted of six pieces, all of which were related to the Jewish faith but taken from different perspectives. For example, the piece titled "Braided Journey" attempted to communicate as a living truth the Biblical story of Ruth and Naomi, which has long been used as an archetypal example of devotion.

Herein lies the message of the performance. Through the application of modern dance technique to the stories of antiquity, the group begins the process of revitalizing them.

"Noshing," a piece which focused on the social aspect of Jewish ritual, gave the audience a fly-on-the-wall perspective at a bar mitzvah, giving them the unique privilege of seeing how people interact at a religious occasion.

The message here is very clear. It asks the question: where in the value structure of society do we place religion? The audience is presented with two separate realities. First, there is the social reality of smiles and hellos. See Avodah, Page 9



Secretst lineup boasts Perlman, Isbin

By DAVEED GARTENSTEIN-ROSS
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REVIEWER

The Secretst Artists Series has secured a star-studded lineup for its recently revealed 1995-96 music season.

The Secretst schedule consists of pianist Richard Goode on Oct. 6, guitarist Sharon Isbin with percussionist Guadencio Thiago deMello on Nov. 11, violinist Itzhak Perlman on Feb. 12, string quartets Guarneri and Orion on Mar. 22, and renaissance ensemble Baltimore Consort on Apr. 12.

Goode has been acknowledged worldwide as one of today's leading interpreters of Beethoven's music.

David Blum wrote for *The New Yorker*, "What one remembers most from Goode's playing is not its beauty—exceptional as it is—but his way of coming to grips with the composer's central thought, so that a work tends to make sense beyond one's previous perception of it... The spontaneous formulating process of the creator (becomes) tangible in the concert hall."

Goode has studied with Elvira Szigeti and Claude Frank, with Nadia Reisenberg at the Mannes College of Music and with Rudolf Serkin at the Curtis Institute.

He has won many prizes, including the Young Concert Artists Award, first prize in the Clara Haskil Competition, the Avery

Fisher Prize, and a Grammy Award with clarinetist Richard Stoltzman.

Isbin is considered one of the finest guitarists in the world. She has won the Toronto Competition and the Queen Sofia Competition in Madrid, and was the first guitarist ever to win the Munich Competition.

She has given sold-out performances as soloist for many prestigious series, including the Great Performers Series in Carnegie Hall, Boston's Celebrity Series in Symphony Hall, the Ambassador Auditorium Series in Pasadena, and the Mostly Mozart Festival at the Kennedy Center and Lincoln Center.

Additionally, she has served as artistic director and featured performer of Carnegie Hall's Guitarstream International Festival, the Ordway Music Theatre's Guitarfest in St. Paul, Minnesota, and the nationally acclaimed radio series *Guitarjam*.

According to Secretst series director Lillian Shelton, Perlman needs no formal introduction, because he "is, after all, Itzhak Perlman!"

The Guarneri String Quartet, consisting of violinists Arnold Steinhardt and John Dalley, violist Michael Tree, and cellist David Soyer, recently celebrated its 30th anniversary together.

Guarneri is not only the most senior of quartets with the same personnel since their formation



Courtesy of IMG Artists

Violinist Itzhak Perlman is the star of the 1995-96 Secretst season.

in 1964, but also the most highly esteemed in the world today.

Hailed by *Newsweek* as "one of the world's most elegant cham-

ber ensembles," Guarneri has toured Europe twice with performances in the cities of Munich, See Secretst, Page 9

Dolores Clairborne saved from numbing mediocrity by strong performances

By BRYAN THOMAS
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REVIEWER

If someone were to ask me for a one-word description of *Dolores Clairborne*, I would most likely respond by saying, "Blue."

Set on a Maine fishing island in early winter, the film's mood is quickly established through the numerous shots of grayish-blue skies, the dark blue sea, and even a seemingly bluish tint on the houses and streets in the small island town.

Though effective at first, this tone-setting technique soon becomes oppressive and annoying as the characters continuously wear blue clothes, eat in blue kitchens, and drive blue cars.

The film is directed by Taylor Hackford (*Everybody's All-American*) and is based on a Stephen King novel. Like so many of King's books-turned-movies, *Clairborne*'s main actions develop from the inner conflicts faced by its estranged and twisted characters. However, this movie is

free of the horror and gore that are a signature, though sometimes a stumbling block, of most King movies.

Kathy Bates (*Misery*, *Fried Green Tomatoes*) is Dolores, a live-in caretaker accused of murdering the wealthy old lady who is in her charge. Jennifer Jason Leigh (*Rush*, *Single White Female*) is Selena, her daughter, who takes a few days off from her fast-paced New York newspaper career to see exactly what kind of trouble her mother is in. She has not visited her Maine home for 15 years, since her mother had been accused and acquitted of murdering her father.

The investigation for this most recent murder is headed up by Detective Mackey, played by Christopher Plummer (the hills are alive with *The Sound of Music*) who also investigated Dolores 15 years ago for her husband's death. Having no solid evidence, Mackey was forced to rule the case a "death by misadventure." It is the only unsolved case of

his career, and he is not about to let Dolores get away with another one.

The movie is both a history and a mystery as it winds through the events that surround the two murder cases. It relies upon the use of flashbacks (over half of the film takes place in the past), but this is done without being tedious because each one solves another piece of the present puzzle.

Most of the mystery and suspense involves Dolores and Selena revealing and discovering secrets locked up in their past. Selena comes to grips with the horrible man her father was, and Dolores painfully sees many of those horrid qualities surfacing in Selena.

Jennifer Jason Leigh has been establishing her own trend lately. She is becoming a "wacko freak" character actress. Demented by drugs in *Rush* and neurotically stalking her roommate in *Single White Female*, Leigh plays her drug- and alcohol-abusing, on-the-edge-of-a-nervous-breakdown role in *Clairborne* with comfort and skill.

After *Misery*, one almost cringes to see Kathy Bates in another Stephen King story, but she is more of an actress than a torturer in this one. Her feisty wit and fairly good New England accent add a new dimension to her profile, but that does not mean that she entirely hides her peculiar, devilish side.

With the two lead roles being those of heroines, the film possesses an almost feminist attitude. Of the two main antagonists, one is a male on an ego trip and the other is an abusive drunken husband. The local bank has a biased policy toward men, and a minor character is an adulterous millionaire. Thus, the women band together to escape their tragic and oppressive lives with the unifying battle cry, "An accident can be an unhappy woman's best friend."

This new twist, though sometimes tiresome, makes for a very interesting story. The script is only fair but is saved by strong performances by Bates, Leigh and Plummer. If you can tolerate over two hours of staring at dull blue scenery, this is a fine movie, although it drove me almost as crazy as one of King's concocted characters.

From the vivacious to the hellacious, our movie expert dishes out his picks

By WILLY KEIBLE
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REVIEWER

Tired of watching *Melrose* and *90210*? Jerry Springer isn't on until 2 a.m., *Red Sonja* is playing again on TBS, and you just can't stand Conan O'Brien's hair anymore. Sounds as if you've got the TV blues.

Not to worry; all is not lost. Instead of hours of endless channel surfing, you might want to trek on over to your local video store and grab a couple of movies.

If you find you've either seen every big budget Hollywood flick that has been produced in the last three years or you're the type of person who always seems to pick the wrong movie, do not fret.

I, along with my crack team of movie experts, have compiled a list of fantastic flicks that either never made it to the big screen, have fallen by the wayside in the past few years or never

had a big advertising budget. From the vivacious to the hellacious, we tell all that's worth seeing on video these days.

If adventure and action is your calling check these films out:

Deliverance: Produced by John Boorman and starring Burt Reynolds and Ned Beatty, this film follows a group of middle-aged men canoeing in the back country of the South, where incest is a way of life. Trouble soon follows as run-ins with the locals become deadly.

Killing Zoe: Written by Roger Avary and produced by superhero Quentin Tarantino, this film starring Eric Stoltz and Jean Anglade takes a look into the dark underground of

Gay Paree as the two friends plan a bank robbery. Things become violent when the plan falls apart. Filled with all of the elements that made *True Romance* and *Pulp Fiction*, Avary's more popular works, *Zoe* is a sure pleaser.

Hard Boiled: (Chinese, subtitled or dubbed) Directed by the Chinese equivalent of Quentin Tarantino, John Woo, this movie stars Chow Yun Fat in what is arguably the best action film ever.

Chow Yun Fat, with his trademark two-gun style, blows away bad guy after bad guy, gets the girl, and saves the babies in this action masterpiece.

If you have the eye of the dragon and martial arts is your game you can't go wrong with Bruce Lee. *Enter the Dragon*, Lee's only American film, delivers a strong blow to the midsection.

But if you're trying to escape Hollywood and want to see some true

kung-fu action, you should also check out *Game of Death*, *Fists of Fury*, and *The Chinese Connection*. If cheesy kung-fu is what amuses you most, then check out *Black Belt Jones*, an American-made mid-seventies masterpiece which follows the exploits of Black Belt Jones (Jim Kelly).

If you're looking to put some fright into your night, check out these happening horror flicks:

Prince of Darkness: This is a supreme horror picture that leaves you with an eerie feeling in your stomach; not only that, but it features a cameo by the shock-rocker himself, Alice Cooper.

The Serpent and the Rainbow: A high quality thriller set in Haiti. Bill Pullman (*Singles*) stars as an American doctor searching for the secret of how to resurrect the dead. Based on a true story.

Evil Dead 1&2: Fans of cult horror movies from all over agree that these

flicks are two of the best. Directed by Sam Raimi (*Raising Cain*), *Evil Dead 1&2* tell the horrific story of Ash, who unearths the *Omnicron*, otherwise known as the book of the dead.

If you're looking to expand your mind into the realm of science fiction, you might want to try one of these:

Dreamscape stars Dennis Quaid as a man who possesses the psychic ability to enter people's dreams. What started out as an experiment becomes much more as Quaid discovers that if you die in the dream world you also die in the real world.

They Live, starring ex-WWF superstar Rowdy Roddy Piper, depicts a world that has been inhabited by an alien species that controls humanity by subliminal messages in the media.

If your tastes include excellent acting and original screenplays there are several good ones out there that you may not have heard of yet. Here are just a few:

Backbeat, which features stellar performances by Sheryl Lee and Stephen Dorff, tells the story of the early days of the Beatles. The story focuses primarily on the relationship between Stuart Sutcliffe (their first bassist) and John Lennon.

Romper Stomper is an eye-opening look into a group of Australian skinheads which will leave you shaking your head. Russell Crowe and Daniel Pollock give phenomenal performances.

Slacker is an off-the-wall genre-bending flick from the mind of Richard Linklater which takes a look at everyday life in Austin, Texas. A film without a star but a cast of a million, it follows one character after another as they go about their business.

There are millions of great movies out there, so instead of spending hours trying to stop the insanity with Susan Power, grab some artery-clogging buttered popcorn, sit back, and enjoy.

Art

Love Pictures: Opens Sat. in the Potter Gallery at the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art. Robert Rosenheck playfully exhibits the accessibility of public figures and celebrities. \$2 students, \$3 adults. 725-1904.

James Bartsness: Opens Sat. in the Balcony Gallery at SECCA. Bartsness creates apocalyptic drawings that celebrate human folly and vanity. \$2 students, \$3 adults. 725-1904.

Civil Rights Now: Through Apr. 15 in the Main Gallery at SECCA. This exhibit treats issues of race and rights throughout America's development. \$2 students, \$3 adults. 725-1904.

Clubs

Ziggy's: Tonight, Breakfast Club, \$5. Fri., Business and Patriot \$5. Sat., Vertical Horizon CD Release Party, \$5. 748-1064.

Cat's Cradle: Tonight, Mojo Nixon and the Toad Liqueurs, \$6. Fri., Allgood with Knocked Down Smiling, \$6. Sun., Townes Van Zandt, \$6. Tues., Jupiter Coyote with Cravin' Melon, \$5. Wed., The Grapes, \$5. (919) 967-9053. Cat's Cradle is located in Carrboro.

Music

Biz Markie: 10 p.m. Fri. in Reynolds

Gym. The rap star, featured on the most recent Beastie Boys album *Ill Communication*, DJs a rocking Gym Jam. \$5 for students with valid college ID.

Anne Hills and Michael Smith: 8 p.m. Fri. at 418 West Fourth Street. Smith is one of country's most respected songwriters, and Hills is an interpreter of her own songs, those of tradition, and other writers. \$10.

The Ink Spots: 8 p.m. Fri. at the Carolina Theater. The Ink Spots have set a standard in the music industry for generations, accumulating dozens of hit records and million-selling recordings along the way. \$12.50 students, \$15 adults. 333-2605.

Running From Anna: Sat. afternoon at the North Carolina Independent Music Festival at Barber Park, Greensboro. Sat. evening, Blind Tiger. Local acoustic rock.

Jazz Festival: 8 p.m. Sat. at the B.N. Duke Auditorium. The North Carolina Central University presents its 5th Annual Jazz Festival featuring Louie Bellson. \$5, with student I.D., \$10. (919) 560-5170.

Moonlight Sonata: 3 p.m. Sun. in Brendle Recital Hall. Wake Forest pianist Joanne Inkman will present a concert to benefit the local Alzheimer's Association. Free. Ext. 5026.

Theater

The Tempest: 8 p.m. Fri., Sat. and

Wed., and 2 p.m. Sun. Shakespeare's last play, it is regarded as his greatest romance. Directed by James Dodding. \$5 students, \$10 adults. Ext. 5295.

Movies

8 1/2: 8 p.m. Sat. in Tribble A-3. A cinematic masterpiece from the revered Italian filmmaker Federico Fellini, director of *Satyricon*, *La Dolce Vita*, and *La Strada*. One of the true classics of world cinema, it features surreal and innovative film techniques. Free.

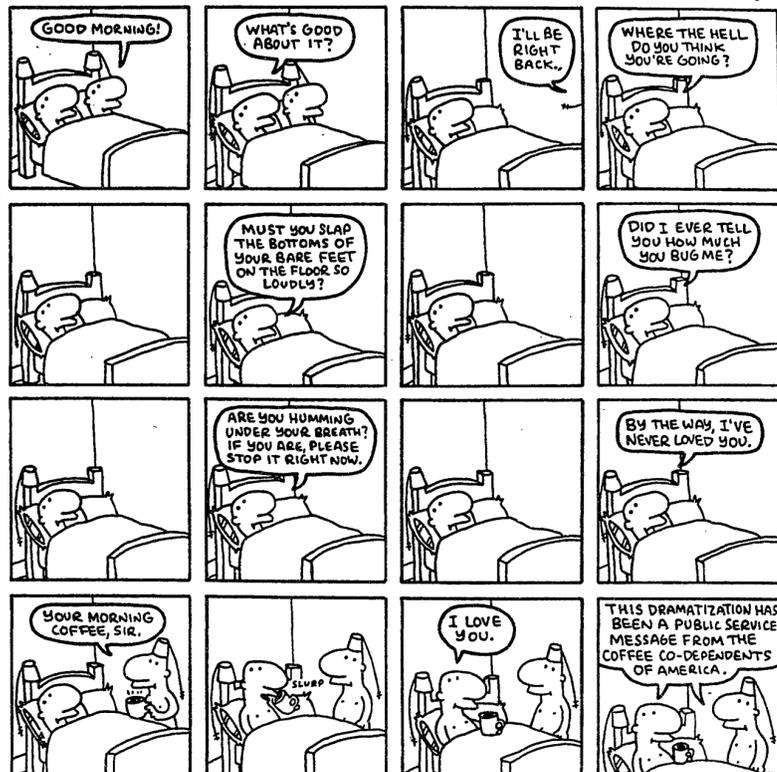
French Lieutenant's Woman: 8 p.m. tonight in Pugh Auditorium. This enthralling film based on a popular novel deals with the trials and tribulations of a whirlwind romance and irresponsible love. Free.

Immortal Beloved: 7, 9:30 and 12 p.m. Fri. and Sat. and 3, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sun. in Pugh. Gary Oldman (*JFK*, *True Romance*, *Romeo is Bleeding*, *Bram Stoker's Dracula*) and Isabella Rossellini (*Cousins*, *Blue Velvet*) star in this drama about the life of Beethoven. The film investigates the mysterious lover addressed in Beethoven's will as "My immortal beloved." This film focuses on three of Beethoven's lovers. \$2.

Melrose Place: 8 p.m. Mon. in Pugh. A bunch of silly twentysomethings sleep around, look beautiful and take everything too seriously. Free.

Widow's Peak: 8 p.m. Tues. and Wed. in Pugh. Starring Mia Farrow. Free.

LIFE IN HELL



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ILLUSTRATION BY MATT GROENING

Secret

From Page 8

Zurich, Dresden, Basel, Leipzig, Koln, Bonn, Copenhagen, Madrid, and Israel.

The *Dallas Morning News* said of Guarneri, "The men of the Guarneri are today's aristocrats of the chamber music world. There was never a forced phrase or a hint of harshness, while interpretatively there was a certainty and urbanity to the performances that made everything during the evening ring true with inevitability. It is this sort of attention to detail, this sort of

preparation that tells the tale of a Guarneri performance."

The Orion String Quartet has also established itself as one of the foremost quartets performing today.

Singled out by Isaac Stern as representative of the next generation of excellence in chamber music, the Quartet performed at Carnegie Hall's Weill Recital Hall as part of the Centennial Celebration tribute to the next 100 years of music making.

The *Seattle Times* said of Orion, "Unlike the vast majority of string quartets, this one allots equal responsibilities to both violinists, who share and exchange the first and second violin parts within the same concert. This studious avoidance of the star system serves the cause of chamber

music well, because this is one arena in which individual impulses must be directed toward the common good of unified musical interpretation."

Finally, the Baltimore Consort, which was founded in 1980, has a primary interest in broadside ballads and Scottish airs and dances.

The *Greenville News* of South Carolina said of the Baltimore Consort, "These skillful players are also spirited and spiffy entertainers. They bring energy and delight in improvisation to every piece."

There are posters remaining for the 1995-96 season. The price for one signed by Hayes Henderson is \$15 and all others are \$5. Those interested in purchasing a poster should call Ext. 5757.

Avodah

From Page 8

that accompany any occasion; then there is the reality of how people truly feel toward each other.

The question is, which is more appropriate at this occasion? The answer is neither. Without respect for

the religion, there is nothing sacred going on.

The interpretations of the dance are based in Jewish ceremony. For example, Avodah may begin with the simple motion of lighting a candle and turn it into something totally different though still based on that ceremonial movement.

In addition to the liturgical performances, Avodah performs pieces focusing on the common plight of African-Americans and the Jewish com-

munity. Though based primarily in the New York area, the group has extensively toured the United States, including many universities.

Joanna Tucker, choreographer and narrator of the performances, has been with the group in its current incarnation since 1983 and has been studying liturgical dance since 1972. Avodah's performance was presented jointly by the dance and religion departments, Temple Emanuel and the Jewish Community Council.

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Men's tennis gets back on track with four wins at Four Plus One

By SCOTT PLUMRIDGE
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

Men's tennis Head Coach Ian Crookenden was certain that his team was bound to turn things around this season. Just last week he said, "We are going to burst out of our bubble," in reference to the squad's sluggish start.

Crookenden's prediction could not have been any more correct as the Deacons collected four victories in as many attempts during match play this week.

The string of victories came in a two-day tournament hosted by the Deacons. The 1995 Wake Forest Four Plus One Invitational held Saturday and Sunday featured teams from the College of Charleston, East Carolina, East Tennessee State, James Madison, Richmond, Davidson and the Deacons.

The format of the tournament provided for each team to play against four other opponents. Each match consisted of four singles and one doubles competition.

Saturday, James Madison served as the first Deacon victim during their four game rampage. Junior Suraj Batheja and freshman Matt Guyaux started things off for the Deacons with a convincing doubles victory, 6-4, 6-2. In singles, senior Quentin Huff annihilated his opponent 6-1, 6-1, while junior Jeff Landau wrapped up the 3-2 victory by winning 5-7, 7-6, 6-0.

Later in the day East Tennessee State entered Leighton Tennis Stadium to play the Deacons, but they left under conditions similar to the James Madison squad.

Once again, Batheja and Guyaux started



Jimmy Chou follows through on a serve at the Four Plus One hosted by the Deacons.

play with a 7-5, 7-6 doubles victory to help spur their team on to victory. With the doubles point under their belt, the Deacons needed to win only two singles matches to clinch the victory. Indeed, the team gained the two necessary triumphs and even added on a convincing third victory to put the match out of question.

The three victories, all three-set thrillers, were a welcome change to a club that has often been less fortunate in similar circumstances this season. Providing the wins for the 4-1 triumph were Huff, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6, junior Michael Stump, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, and Landau, 6-3, 6-7, 6-1.

Sunday continued in the same manner as the auspicious first day of play. Challenging the Deacons in the first match was East Carolina.

Unlike their previous two tournament matches, the Deacons were unable to pick up the doubles point. Nevertheless, the Deacons stayed focused and went on to win three of the four singles matches to seal a 3-2 victory.

The stimulus for the team's triumph came from strong performances by Stump, 7-5, 6-1, freshman Jimmy Chou, 7-6, 6-7, 7-6, and Batheja, 6-1, 7-5.

The second match of the day and the final match of tournament play pitted the Deacons against regional foe Davidson. Continuing the day's trend, the Deacons dropped the initial doubles match but preserved the victory by dominating in singles play.

Huff, 6-4, 6-3, and Landau, 6-2, 6-1, added to their perfect tournament records with wins at the No. 1 and No. 3 slots respectively. The

crucial win, however, came from seldom used sophomore Chris Solomon. Solomon managed to hold off his opponent's second set rally en route to a 7-5, 6-7, 6-3 victory.

Yesterday the Deacons' good fortunes came to an end, however, with a 7-0 loss to 40th ranked North Carolina. The Tar Heels jumped out early on the Deacons, breezing through the doubles matches unscathed.

In singles the Deacons fared no better. At No. 1 Huff was the only Deacon all day to win a set before succumbing to Carolina's David Caldwell, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1. Stump also put up a fight at No. 2 before dropping the match 7-6, 7-5.

Carolina put away the final four singles matches with the aid of three 6-0 bagelings of the Deacons.

With the Davidson win at the Four Plus One, the Deacons completed a spectacular tournament in which they defeated four tough opponents. Their success should not be considered solely on the basis of victories, however. Aside from gaining four key wins, the Deacons showed many signs of becoming a better team.

Landau is a player who has shown great improvement. After playing in just a few early season matches, he has suddenly arrived as a key contributor. Based upon his stellar performances, Landau should figure to be an integral part to the team for the rest of the season.

In addition, the overwhelming success of the team should serve as a confidence-builder for the remainder of the season; a season which could end with a bang if the Deacons continue to play at this level.

Women's track meets success at Spec Towns

By CHRIS GRAHAM
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

The women's track team continued their successful 1995 campaign last weekend at the Spec Towns Invitational at the University of Georgia in Athens. The competition at the meet featured some of the South's most talented schools.

"The University of Georgia event was a very successful venture," Head Coach Francie Goodridge said. "We saw some personal bests last weekend, especially in the field events."

Goodridge was referring to freshmen Dania Douglas, Jennifer Lister and senior Trina Bindel. Douglas finished second overall in the discus with a throw of 139' 6". The throw was a personal best and is currently the fifth longest throw in the ACC this season. "That is a nice place to be in as a freshman," Goodridge said.

Lister also hit a personal best in the long jump. She jumped 17' 3", good enough for sixth place.

Goodridge was also pleased with Bindel's performance in the shot put, as she registered a mark of 44' 5". Bindel took fourth overall in the event.

Scoring the lone victory at the meet for the Deacons was senior Kate Weber. Weber and sophomore teammate Liz Cotter ran in the same heat and turned in the two fastest times in the 1,500-meter run. Weber ran away from the rest of the field and finished the race in 4:34.5. Cotter crossed the line behind her at 4:40.85. Senior Christy Dunkelburg also ran a personal best in the event at 5:97.5.

Junior Cindy Moreshead was the first collegiate athlete to finish the 5,000-meter run and came in second place overall. This was her first outing of the season in the event and her time of 17:31.8 is the fifth best mark in the conference.

Sophomore Chrissy Person was the second to finish in the 800-meter run. Her time was 2:14.07. Seniors Molly Pancake and Kelly Clarke and junior Mia Richardson were also among the top six to finish.

Overall, Goodridge thought the meet was a positive experience and she was pleased with the contributions from some of the younger team members. "We were pleased with the improvements and personal records in the field events," she said. "Some individuals are starting to come into their own with their contributions to the team."

The Deacons travel to Durham this weekend to compete at the Durham Invitational.



Weber

Baseball sweeps UVa, wins four on week

By ROBERT NEELY
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

The baseball team put itself back into the hunt for an NCAA playoff berth courtesy of a recent seven game winning streak, including a home sweep of ACC rival Virginia.

The Deacons, after a 10-10 start with a 1-5 ACC record, have improved to 19-11 and 4-5 in the conference.

"It's been a slow evolution," Head Coach George Greer said. "We had played well one day, and not well the next. The consistency is starting to come now."

The Demon Deacons completed the sweep of the Virginia Cavaliers Sunday with a come-from-behind 3-2 victory. Junior Rob Penders, who reached base when he was hit by a pitch, scored on an infield grounder by senior lead-off hitter Mark Melito when Cavalier catcher Justin Counts failed to apply the tag at the plate.

"The kids felt that if they lost to UVa, they'd be out of the conference race and the regionals," Greer said. "We won three games, and that puts us back in very good shape."

Senior Ross Atkins (6-3) pitched his second complete game of the season for the win, striking out six and walking two. Senior Jeff Drabik homered for the Deacons in the win.

It was the second consecutive one-run win for the Deacons, who notched a 2-1 victory Saturday after gunning down a ninth inning rally.

With a runner on first, Virginia's R.J. Slutz hit a drive to left field. Penders took it off the fence and relayed to short-stop Melito, who fired a throw from short left field, nailing the runner in a bang-bang play to preserve the win.

Freshman Mark Seaver (3-2) continued to pitch well for the Deacons, going 8 2/3 innings, allowing no earned runs and striking out seven.

In his last three starts, Seaver is 2-1 with a sparkling 0.73 ERA. Sophomore Michael Holmes recorded the final out in the game for his third save of the season.

The Demon Deacons rode the bat of senior Jason Kramer in a 9-4 win Friday. Kramer hit his 10th home run of the year

and notched four RBIs in the win. Kramer leads the Deacons in home runs and in RBIs with 43.

Sophomore Sean DePaula (4-2) went the distance for the win. After allowing three hits and one run in the first two innings, DePaula retired the next 15 batters.

The Demon Deacons also recorded a win at North Carolina A&T Monday, bombing Aggie pitching for 19 runs. Junior Bobby Wood, who received his only other start this year last week against A&T, started his second consecutive game against the Aggies and again came away with a win.

Having pitched a complete game in his debut, Wood tallied six strikeouts in six innings of work in his encore at War Memorial Stadium en route to the win. He was aided by a Deacon offensive effort that scattered 16 hits during the game.

The Deacons' seven game winning streak came to an end in the following day's match against Campbell, as the two teams combined to swat seven home runs in a scorefest that saw the Deacons mount several unsuccessful efforts to catch their visitors.

Campbell began Tuesday's game with a three-run inning that included a leadoff home run.

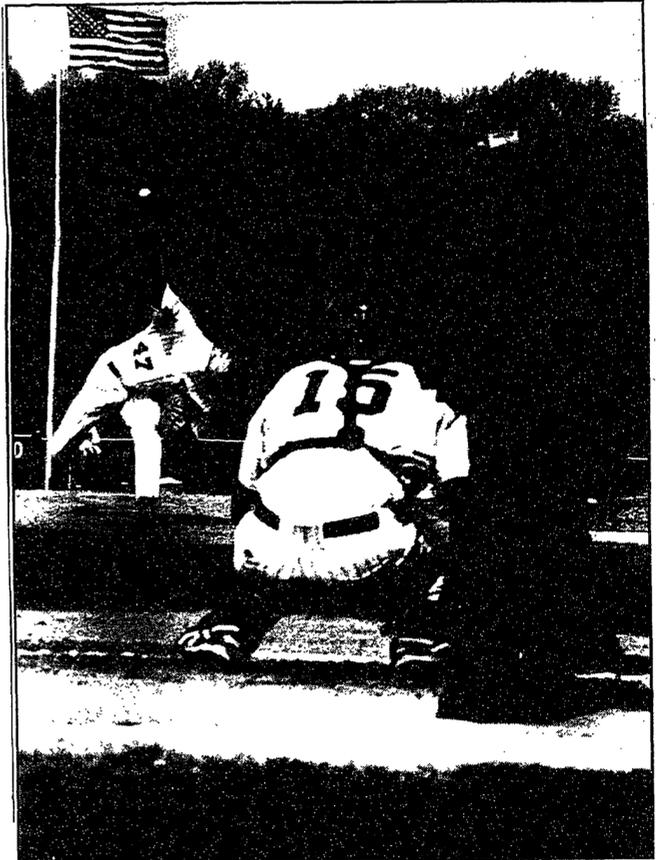
Though the Demon Deacons drove in two runs in the bottom of the inning, the visitors tacked on two more runs in the third, and four over the next four innings before pounding Deacon pitching for five runs in the eighth.

Though the Deacons tallied their fourth and fifth runs in the bottom of the fifth, they were unable to get any closer than the 6-5 score at the end of the fifth frame.

DePaula took the loss for the Demon Deacons, as his record fell to 4-3 on the season. Melito, Dave Lardieri and Penders each notched home runs for the Deacons in the game.

With the win, Campbell completed a two-game season sweep of the Deacons while improving their overall record to 15-18.

N.C. State visits this weekend for a



Senior Ross Atkins hurls the ball over the plate Sunday in a complete game 3-2 victory over Virginia at Hooks Stadium.

three game set. After the series with the Wolfpack, three of the Deacons' four remaining ACC series are on the road.

"This series is big," Greer said. "We need to play well this weekend and win two of three or all three."

"N.C. State has been ranked all year, so they're not a pushover. They're a very good team."

The Deacons play the Wolfpack at

Hooks Stadium Friday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m., but Sunday's game has been moved to Ernie Shore Field (next to Groves Stadium) at 7 p.m. so that it can be broadcast on HTS (cable channel 34) and Sportsouth.

Students will still be able to present their ID at the gate for free admission.

The Deacons travel to UNC-Greensboro Tuesday.

Women's golf team places third at Duke Invitational; Neill finishes in second

By ANDY SISK
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

The women's golf team, ranked sixth in the country by *Golfworld* and third by *Golfweek/Taylor Made*, added to its string of high finishes earlier this week in Durham when the Deacons tied for third in the team competition at the Duke Invitational.

Senior All-American Stephanie Neill tied for first in the individual standings but came up short in her ninth individual title hopes when a UNC player edged her in a playoff.

Neill shot a three round total score of 221 to lead the team on the newly-renovated par 73 Duke Golf Club course. Head Coach Dianne Dailey continues to sing the praises of the team captain.

"It was just unfortunate for Stephanie to lose the playoff," Dailey said. "She hit the ball very well. I think her swing is coming along nicely."

Dailey also has high hopes for Neill in the NCAA Championships.

"She has a great opportunity to win the whole thing," she said.

As a team, the Demon Deacons tied the University of North Carolina for third with a three round combined score of 925. The result left the team three shots behind a solid Furman squad and 17 strokes off the pace set by host Duke University. Dailey said that the home-course advantage was a significant factor for Duke.

"That was a huge advantage for them," she said. "They had redone the golf course and it was the first time we'd seen it in three years. The course had all new



Neill is No. 2 in the country.

sand traps and much larger and tougher greens." Two underclassmen also had solid showings. Freshman Alexandra Armas and sophomore Laura Philo both tied for 12th in the individual standings. Philo's stellar play of late has not come as a surprise to her coach.

"Laura has played very well. She's getting stronger every tournament," Dailey said. "I always knew she'd be a great player for us. It's nice to see her game coming around."

Dailey said that Armas is also hitting the ball well but added that if Armas could improve her putting, she could be in contention for individual titles in the future.

Junior Katy Becker recovered from a poor opening round to finish tied for 34th out of the 88 participants.

According to Dailey, Becker's dramatic improvement in just her third collegiate event can be attributed to hard work and dedication.

"Katy has made a lot of progress," Dailey said. "She's improving and seems to be learning more all the time."

Also competing at the Duke Invitational was junior Victoria Boysen. Boysen, whom Dailey said was in a bit

of a slump, tied for 73rd place.

Though the Demon Deacons have had consistently high finishes this spring, the team has not been able to repeat the success of its dominating fall campaign which included three team titles. Dailey attributes the lack of titles partly to time.

"We haven't had time to practice because we've been going from tournament to tournament," she said.

The team takes a well-deserved break from competition as they gear up for the ACC Championships to be held April 21-23 in Tallahassee, Fla.

Dailey said that the team will concentrate on making

putts.

"We're going to be working a lot on the short game and just putting the ball in the hole," she said.

After the ACC Championships, the Demon Deacons stand an excellent chance of qualifying for the NCAA Championships to be held at the Landfall Course in Wilmington. Dailey is optimistic about her team's chances in the tournament and hopes a lot of fans come out and support the team.

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Women's tennis squeaks past Volunteers

By MICKY KRZYNYAK
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Volleyball team names first Head Coach

The Demon Deacon volleyball team, set to begin play in the fall of 1996, has named its first head coach. The squad will be led by former University of Florida Assistant Coach Mary Jones, who held her former position with the Gators for the last two years.

Jones' resume includes stints as an assistant for two years at the University of North Carolina from 1991-1993 as well as one year in a similar capacity for the University of Kentucky.

"Wake Forest is nationally recognized academically as well as athletically, and I look forward to building a volleyball program that will contribute to that tradition," Jones said. "The ACC is developing into a very competitive league in the sport on the national level, but the university's reputation should enable us to attract quality student-athletes into our program and I'm excited about the opportunity."

Duncan recognized for defensive excellence

Sophomore center Tim Duncan, coming off a season during which he modified several sections of team and conference record books, was named the 1995 national Defensive Player of the Year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Duncan notched 135 blocks during the 1994-95 season en route to leading the ACC in that category for the second consecutive year. The Demon Deacon pivot man was the anchor of a defense which held its opponents to a conference-best 38.8 percent shooting from the floor.

The award, which was determined in a vote by NABC membership, was announced Sunday at the organization's awards dinner in Seattle.

Childress, Duncan named All-Americans

The Associated Press named Randolph Childress to its second team All-American squad and Duncan to the third team. Childress, who received 230 votes, was the top vote-getter on the second team, with 39 more votes than Arkansas' Corliss Williamson. The Demon Deacon guard received only 5 votes less than North Carolina's Jerry Stackhouse to miss the last spot on the first team.

Duncan, who received 72 votes, finished with the second highest vote total on the third team behind Sweet 16 opponent Bryant Reeves of Oklahoma State, who received 87 tallies.

Lardieri's hitting streak comes to an end

Sophomore infielder Dave Lardieri had his 21-game hitting streak snapped during Saturday's home game against Virginia, with an 0-4 performance against the Cavaliers. The streak tied Lardieri with Kevin Bunn's 1983 streak for the second longest in school history, but was five games behind Jake Austin's 1992 school-record 26.

During the run, Lardieri batted .414 (36-for-87). He drilled 11 doubles, a triple, four home runs and registered 11 multi-hit games for the Deacons during the interval.

The Deacons' longest current batting streak now belongs to sophomore infielder Brian Bernard, at nine games.

Men's soccer team announces four signings

Head Coach Jay Vidovich signed a quartet of recruits to his squad for next season, including the North Carolina Player of the year. Kyle Bachmeier from West Forsyth, who received the honor, is a 5'7" midfielder who was a first team all-state talent as a senior. Bachmeier was also selected captain of North Carolina's Olympic Development team.

Joining Bachmeier will be Andrew Laskowski of South Orange, N.J., a 6-foot forward/midfielder, Trent Lind, a 6'1" forward from Ormond Beach, Fla., and Serge Daniv, a 5'7" midfielder from the Ukraine.

"This is a group that we are very proud of, and we look forward to their contributions to our program," said Vidovich of the signings.

"These four will be a significant boost to our offense, and I think you will see the difference this fall. All are outstanding scorers and experienced players."

bottom three singles seeds provided precious wins for the Deacons.

Zawacki and opponent Margie Lepsi squeezed just about all the tennis possible out of their match at No. 1. Down 6-4 after the first set, Zawacki stormed back to convincingly take the second set 6-2. The Deacon junior was unable to keep her run going in the third set, however, as Lepsi came back to win the match with a 6-2 win in the final frame.

Evans was also unable to manage success against opponent Melissa Zimpfer, as the Deacon captain fell to Zimpfer 6-0, 6-4.

Sophomore Cristina Caparis, playing at No. 3 for the Deacons, was similarly unable to produce a win, as opponent Manisha Malhotra won a see-saw battle 6-1, 1-6, 6-1.

Having suffered singles defeats at the top three positions, the Deacons were close to letting things get away in Knoxville. But the play of the lower three singles competitors moved the Deacons back into the thick of the match.

Junior Patty Murren straight-setted her opponent at No. 4, squeaking out a 7-6 first set win before rallying to shut down Volunteer Emily Fisher, 6-1, in the second.

At No. 5, freshman Lule Aydin came up big in a pressure-filled three set match against opponent Kristin Bachochin. Aydin, who won her first set 6-1 before dropping the second 4-6, went down to the wire with Bachochin in the third set before prevailing in a tie breaker to take the set 7-6.

Sophomore Maggie Harris also notched a win at No. 6, rolling over opponent Tu Mai 6-2, 6-2.

Having split the matches' six singles contests, the teams grappled with each other in doubles play, as all three matches were highly-contested.

At No. 1, the Deacon team of Evans and Harris dismissed Volunteers Zimpfer and Malhotra 6-3, 7-5 to move



Senior Dana Evans follows through on her serve in a recent match.

the Deacons up one match.

The lead did not last for long, however, as Murren and Aydin, playing at No. 2, fell in a three-set war with Lepsi and Fisher 5-7, 6-2, 6-4. The loss leveled the teams again and made the final doubles match the contest's decisive one.

Again, the match went to three sets, as the Deacon team of Zawacki

and Caparis took the first set 7-5, and then lost the second 5-7.

Ultimately the Deacons rallied to claim the decisive set 6-2, securing yet another road win over a ranked opponent, their eighth such victory this season.

The Deacons return to action Thursday, when they play at Raleigh against N.C. State.

Men's track notches six wins at Georgia meet

By CHRIS GRAHAM
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

The men's track team had one of its best overall performances of the season last weekend at the Spec Towns Invitational at the University of Georgia in Athens. The Deacons had six victories overall, as they won all races that were of a distance of 800-meters and above.

In addition to winning several races, the Deacons got yet another first place finish from senior Andy Bloom in the discus. Last weekend Bloom's throw registered 184'11" which was a little off from the national leading mark he set two weeks ago.

The Deacons also got a victory from its 1,600-meter relay team that finished with a time of

3:13.8. The team was almost three seconds quicker than second place Tennessee-Chattanooga. The team's time also set a new school record which broke the old mark of 3:15.36.

Head Coach John Goodridge was particularly pleased with the effort of freshman Eric Pragle who took the win in the 5,000-meter run by over four seconds with a time of 14:53.2. "It is nice to see (Pragle) making very nice progress," he said. "That was his first collegiate victory." Freshman Pat Fitzgerald came in third in the race and sophomore Marc Davis took fourth.

Senior Warren Sherman, who has had a strong season thus far, also earned a victory in the 800-meter run. Sherman's time was 1:50.71.

The Deacons swept the top three positions in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. It was sophomore Jon

Russel who finished first of the three with a time of 9:10.63. Russel won, and was followed by teammates freshman Nolan Swanson and junior Adam Heaney with times of 9:21.83 and 9:38.10.

The Deacons also took the top three spots in the 1,500-meter run with junior Steve Guerrini taking first and senior Paul Kinsor and freshman Eric Dunn following right behind.

Goodridge said that he was very pleased with the way his athletes responded in Georgia. "This was a very solid performance for us," he said. "This was a week that most of our athletes had off for training, yet they still raced well."

This weekend the Deacons will send a small group to the very competitive Sea Ray Relays at the University of Tennessee. The rest of the team will travel to Durham for the Duke Invitational.

Kelley leads men's golf team to tenth-place finish in Carpet Capital Classic

By ROBIN GELINAS
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

The men's golf team placed tenth in the Carpet Capital Classic at The Farm in Dalton, Ga. this weekend. Host school Georgia Tech won the tournament with a score of 876, leading second place Stanford by 14 strokes.

Georgia Tech had two players in the individual top-ten, including Stewart Cink who won the 23 team tournament with a four under score of 212. The Deacons ended with a score of 916, trailing closely behind University of Georgia and N.C. State. March 10-11 the Deacons tied with Georgia Tech at the 1995 Golf Digest Collegiate.

Senior John Kelley played remarkably well, finishing 10th with a six over score of 222. Sophomore Justin Roof played very consistently with scores of 76-75-77 and tied for 28th place.

Senior Nick Clinard tied for 43rd place with a score of 232. Freshman Todd Lynch played erratically, scoring 77 in the first and third

rounds, but had a poor second round, shooting an 84. This left him with a 22-over score of 238. Sophomore Ryan Gioffre also struggled, shooting 75 on the first day and 82 and 84 in the second and third rounds.

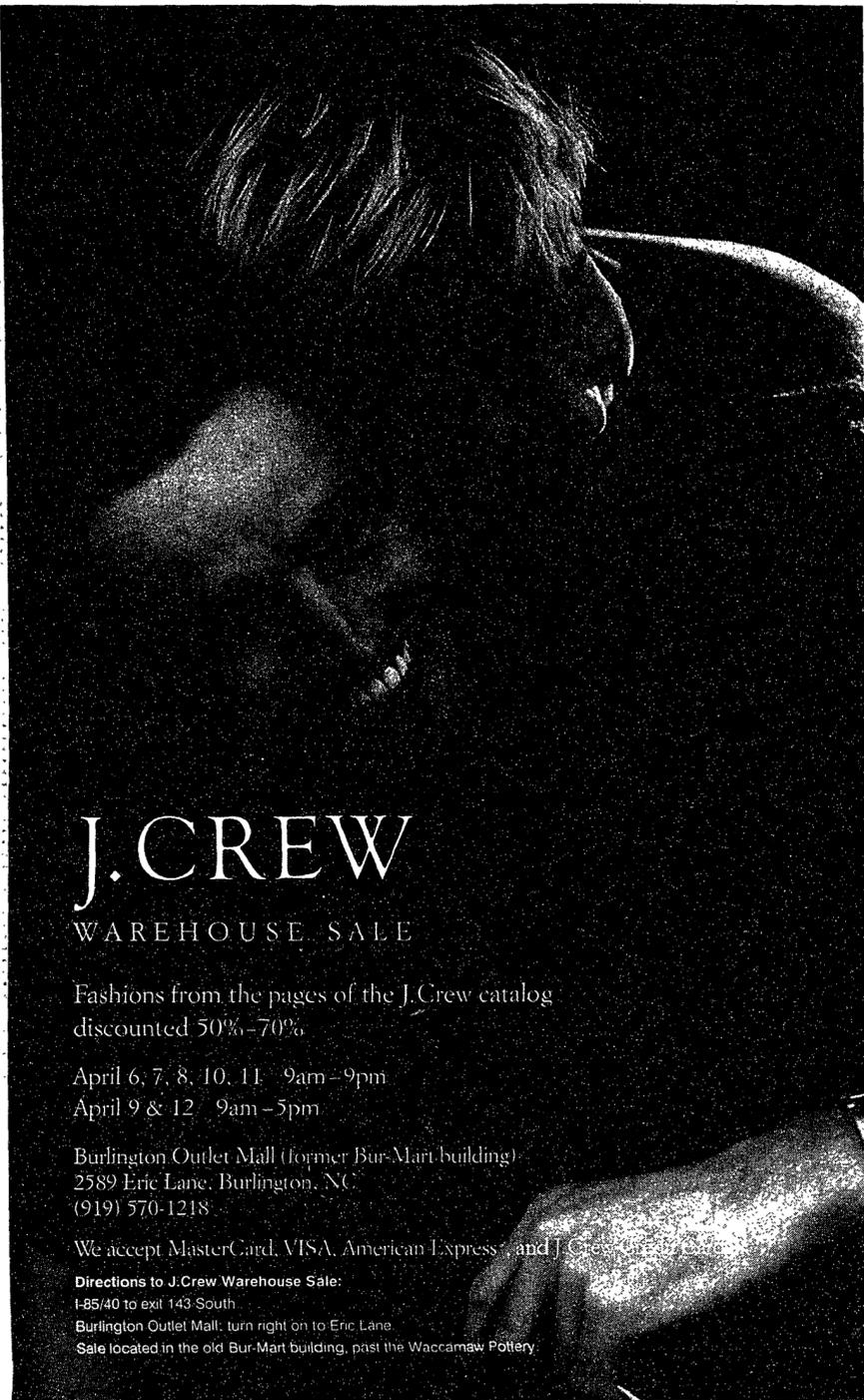
The team continues to work on maintaining their confidence throughout each contest. Head Coach Jack Lewis points to the team's lack of

concentration, especially during the last five holes of the course, as the team's main weakness.

Mental strength has been a liability that the team has worked on all year and will continue to work on in the future. Also, the team continues to try to improve their short game, and course management techniques.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball		Ryan Ritter, GT 12		Adam Gels, Duke 12-15		Brian Willman, UNC 3.30		Ross Atkins, WFU 2	
ACC Standings		Jason Kramer, WFU 10		Jeff Wagner, Md. 11-15		Jonathon Johnson, FSU 3.37		Saves	
Team		J.J. Thomas, GT 9		Randy Hodges, FSU 11-16		Mark Seaver, WFU 3.37		Mike Cronemeyer, NCS 7	
Conf. Overall		Doug Mientkiewicz, FSU 7		Kyle Wagner, WFU 10-11		Ethan Stein, UNC 3.38		Thad Crismon, UNC 7	
W L W L	Runs Batted In	Tony Ellison, NCS 47		Slugging Percentage		Ross Atkins, WFU 3.86		Scott Winchester, Clem. 6	
Clemson 11 1 28 3	Tony Ellison, NCS 47	Tony Ellison, NCS .823		Wins		Jonathon Johnson, FSU 7		Phil Olson, FSU 5	
Florida State 8 3 28 7	Jason Kramer, WFU 43	J.J. Thomas, GT .823		Jonathon Johnson, FSU 7		Tucker Barr, GT 4		Michael Holmes, WFU 4	
North Carolina 6 3 23 11	Ryan Ritter, GT 41	Ryan Ritter, GT .802		Ross Atkins, WFU 6		Thad Crismon, UNC 6		Brian Dunn, Md. 3	
Georgia Tech 4 2 20 9	Tucker Barr, GT 39	Shane Monahan, Clem. .782		Thad Crismon, UNC 6		Kris Wilson, GT 6		Jim Fishburn, Duke 2	
N.C. State 7 5 24 9	Gregg Maluchnik, Duke 39	Jason Kramer, WFU .729		Kris Wilson, GT 6		David Yocum, FSU 6		This Week	
Wake Forest 4 5 18 11	Doug Mientkiewicz, FSU 37	Michael Sorrow, GT .686		Strikeouts		Jonathon Johnson, FSU 70		Thursday: Women's Tennis at N.C. State, 2 p.m.	
Duke 4 8 24 10	Doubles	David Miller, Clem. .685		Jonathon Johnson, FSU 69		David Yocum, FSU 68		Friday: Baseball vs. N.C. State, 3 p.m., Hooks Stadium	
Virginia 2 9 13 19	Gary Burnham, Clem. 17	Tom Sergio, NCS .663		Jason Dawsey, Clem. 68		Terry Harvey, NCS 67		Friday-Saturday: Men's and Women's Track at Duke Invitational	
Maryland 1 11 10 18	J.J. Thomas, GT 13	Doug Mientkiewicz, FSU .658		Terry Harvey, NCS 66		Geoff Duncan, GT 53		Saturday: Baseball vs. N.C. State, 2 p.m., Hooks Stadium	
ACC Statistics	Jason Kramer, WFU 12	Gary Burnham, Clem. .643		Kris Wilson, GT 66.2		Ross Atkins, WFU 50		Men's Tennis at N.C. State	
Batting Average	Doug Mientkiewicz, FSU 12	On Base Percentage		David Yocum, FSU 64.1		Innings Pitched		Saturday-Sunday: Men's Golf at Ping Intercollegiate	
Tom Sergio, NCS .456	Mickey Lopez, FSU 12	Michael Sorrow, GT .579		Jason Dawsey, Clem. 61.1		Jonathon Johnson, FSU 66.2		Sunday: Baseball vs. N.C. State, 7 p.m., Ernie Shore Field	
Shane Monahan, Clem. .445	Luis Duarte, Duke 12	Tom Sergio, NCS .545		Terry Harvey, NCS 60.0		Kris Wilson, GT 62		Men's Tennis at Duke	
David Miller, Clem. .444	Dave Lardieri, WFU 11	Doug Mientkiewicz, FSU .519		Charles Cruz, FSU 66		Geoff Duncan, GT 53		Women's Tennis at Georgia Tech	
Michael Sorrow, GT .429	Bases on Balls	Shane Monahan, Clem. .514		Kris Wilson, GT 62		Ross Atkins, WFU 50		Monday: Baseball vs. UNC-Charlotte, 3 p.m., Hooks Stadium	
Tony Ellison, NCS .418	Jeff Piscorik, Duke 38	David Miller, Clem. .514		Geoff Duncan, GT 53		Terry Harvey, NCS 60.0		Tuesday: Baseball at UNC-Greensboro, 6 p.m.	
Ryan Ritter, GT .413	Doug Mientkiewicz, FSU 35	Mark Melito, WFU .505		Terry Harvey, NCS 60.0		Jonathon Johnson, FSU 66.2		Wednesday: Women's Tennis at North Carolina, 2 p.m.	
J.J. Thomas, GT .406	J.J. Thomas, GT 13	Tony Ellison, NCS .494		David Yocum, FSU 61.1		Kris Wilson, GT 62			
Scott Zech, FSU .386	Jason Kramer, WFU 12	Earned Run Average		Terry Harvey, NCS 60.0		David Yocum, FSU 61.1			
Luis Duarte, Duke .385	Doug Mientkiewicz, FSU 12	David Yocum, FSU 1.61		Brian Willman, UNC 57.1		Terry Harvey, NCS 60.0			
Doug Mientkiewicz, FSU .376	Mickey Lopez, FSU 12	Charles Cruz, FSU 1.78		Charles Cruz, FSU 55.2		Geoff Duncan, GT 53			
Jason Kramer, WFU .373	Luis Duarte, Duke 12	Jason Dawsey, Clem. 1.82		Jason Dawsey, Clem. 54.1		Ross Atkins, WFU 53.2			
Mike King, Duke .371	Dave Lardieri, WFU 11	Mark Watson, Clem. 1.89		Mark Watson, Clem. 54.1		Complete Games			
Mark Melito, WFU .368	Stolen Bases	Thad Crismon, UNC 2.25		Thad Crismon, UNC 53.2		Patrick Daneker, UVa 4			
Rob Lasater, NCS .364	Randy Goodroe, Duke 20-23	Kris Benson, Clem. 2.40		Seth Greisinger, UVa 3		Jonathon Johnson, FSU 3			
Dave Lardieri, WFU .361	Randy Goodroe, Duke 20-23	Kris Wilson, GT 2.52		Seth Greisinger, UVa 3					
Gary Burnham, Clem. .357	David Miller, Clem. 16-18	Mike Bell, FSU 3.10							
Home Runs	Mike Bell, FSU 16-18	Clayton Conner, Duke 3.23							
Tony Ellison, NCS 16	Mickey Lopez, FSU 12-14	Patrick Deneker, UVa 3.28							



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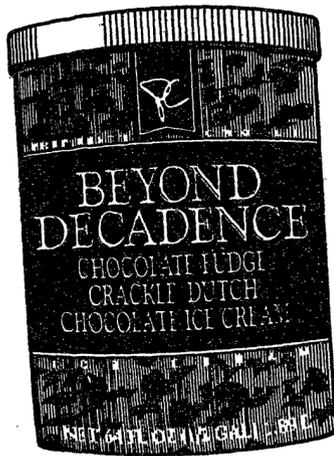


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