

## Tennis team asks support of Wesleyan

By MELVIN BARNES

Derek Francis, ranked number three out of the top six players on North Carolina Wesleyan's tennis team, disclosed an interesting fact of the tennis program: "The team is hurting for support."

Francis said "The lack of finances, changes in coaching staff, limited facilities, and poor emphasis, along with a lack of support from the college in relation to the other men's sports such as basketball and baseball, has hindered recruiting other athletes to this program." Kevin Doddridge, a transfer student from Coastal Carolina Community College Jacksonville, North Carolina, ranked number five on the squad said, "We're living on the shoe strings compared to the program I come from."

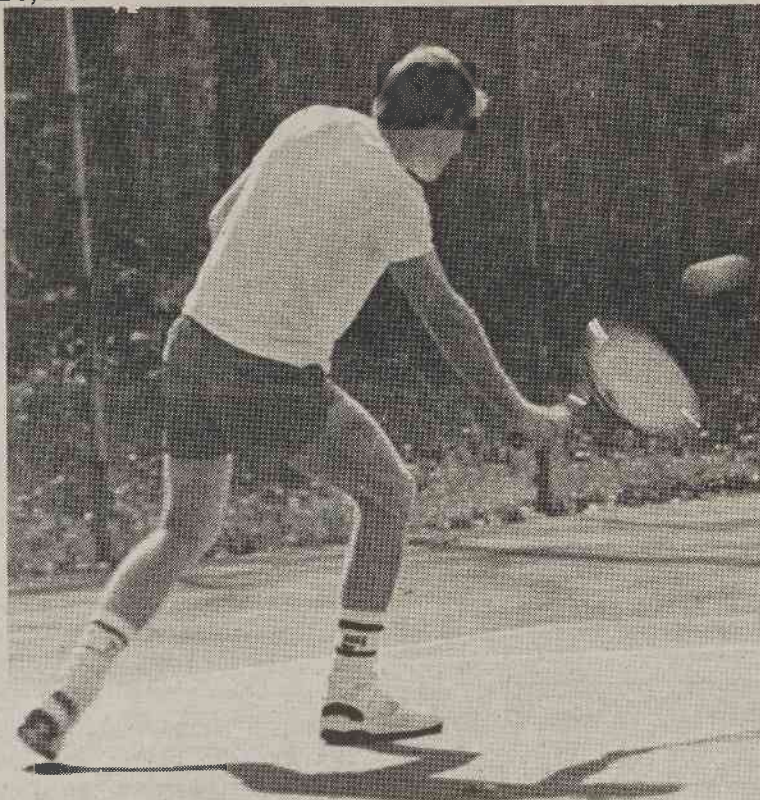
Mr. Randy Wheelless, the tennis coach and Sports Information Director of Wesleyan, agreed with Derek's remarks and said, "having four coaches consecutively for the last four years has hurt the recruiting program, but there is potential in the team's future. With four returning players, the team's attitude is real good."

Coach Wheelless also noted that the schedule for this year's season is in line with Wesleyan's program. Wesleyan has dropped various teams out of the this year's schedule, thus making them a contender in this year's conference standing. "UNC-Greensboro, Averett, and Virginia Wesleyan seem to have the strongest program this year," Wheelless said.

According to Coach Wheelless, "Barry Nethercutt, a senior from Roanoke Rapids, is a solid all-around player. His consistency is a plus. Tom Rivers, a junior from Emporia, VA., is a solid player and tough under pressure. Francis, a senior from Toronto, Ontario, Canada, has a winning attitude with a nice touch for the game. McIver Garrison, a junior from Rocky Mount also has a winning attitude with a tough determination toward improving his game. Doddridge, a transfer student from Jacksonville, has a good potential and a big serve. Mike Trubey, a junior from Cary, has one of the best serves on the team." These qualities along with hard practicing and good coaching will give the team a chance in the conference.

The Bishops are 3-4 this spring and 1-1 in the conference.

"You can learn from losing" said Coach Wheelless. "In order to become a contender in tennis there is a need to practice hard everyday, work on your weak points, and then match up against a better player to improve on what he or she has already perfected."



TAKING A SWING AT IT — Bishop Barry Nethercutt hits a backhand return during last week's defeat by UNC-Greensboro.

## Intramural games finish basketball

The long and grueling Intramural basketball season came to an explosive finale March 23 as the Edgecombe girls came from behind to defeat the North girls by a score of 32-24.

Edgecombe was led by Dana Byron, who totaled 10 points for the game. Sharon Fitzpatrick led the North with 10 points.

On the same night, the mens teams of Sigma Pi and the Homeboys jumped it up for the Mens Intramural Basketball Championship.

The game was nip and tuck until about the 10-minute mark in the second half, when the red hot shooting Rick Alford (15 points for the night) went down with a turned ankle, and the Homeboys pulled away behind the great per-

formances of Troy Butler (28 points) and Kenny Ball (24) to win, 71-55.

Troy Butler was chosen as Most Valuable Player of the tournament for the men and Wendy Elks was chosen Most Valuable Player for the girls.

The Mens All-Tournament team was also picked by the coaches.

On the first team were Troy Butler, Homeboys; David Ferrell, Sigma Pi; Derek Edwards, Homeboys; Shea Walker, Busy; and Kenny Ball, Homeboys.

On the second team were Brian Goggins, Sigma Pi; Tim Walker, Busy; Darell Smalls, Homeboys; Troy Jordan, Buisy; Rick Alford, Sigm Pi; and Kenny Anderson, Ghetto Blasters.

## Equality on job developing

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is rampant with women receiving only 60 cents for every dollar men receive. A black female college graduate is paid less than a white male with an eighth grade education doing the same job.

"The home is still considered the woman's domain. Work has always been considered the man's domain," Craven said.

However, by 2000 there will be more opportunities for women to enter the work force. In the United States, there will be more people leaving the work force than entering because many people from the baby-boomers generation will be retiring.

Although automation will take

over some jobs, U.S. employers will be looking for employecs. There will also be an increase in professionals and sales people operating out of the home, which will help women to enter the work force, Craven said.

Consequently, she noted, because men and women will both be taking breaks in their careers and there will be more women in the work force in 2000, men and women will be seen more equally in the workplace.

When asked how discrimination could be prevented, Craven replied the first step is to understand that women are discriminated against and then to understand why. "The best tool is knowledge," she said.

## Sharing risks urged

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the time the committees met, the managers passed the "buck" to their assistants, the idea is either obsolete, or someone, a smaller company, has introduced the product or service first. He explained that IBM and the Apple Company were two good examples. The Apple company can introduce more personal computers quicker than IBM because the manager insulation is smaller.

The government passed a law prohibiting the sale of phosphate detergents to help clean up the

## Camps in Europe need volunteers

More than 200 young Americans are expected to volunteer for international work camps in Eastern and Western Europe this summer.

Though little known on the U.S., international work camps for more than 30 years have brought together thousands of young people from around the world each year to work on such projects as restoring castles, excavating ancient sites, or agricultural programs.

Run by the Council on International Educational Exchange, the camps last 2-4 weeks and provide free room and board to volunteers, who must be at least 18 years old. Beyond airfare, the only cost is a \$100 program fee.

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water, he said in another example. Products like Tide or Fab, which use the phosphate to get your clothes cleaner, either have to give up some of the effectiveness the phosphate gives or find a substitute to do the same thing. Ironically, he explained, phosphate detergents make up only five percent of the phosphate in the water. The major source is waste sewage.

In closing his speech, Mazingo suggested that we need leaders, not managers. "People don't want to be managed, they want to be led. If you want to manage something, manage yourself," he said. "And if you do that well, you'll be able to stop managing and start leading."

During the questioning session that followed, Mazingo was asked what Food Lion does to promote entrepreneurship. Mazingo responded, "We offer profit sharing and each employee over the age of 18 can purchase company stock." He also encouraged obtaining a liberal arts degree rather than one in a specialized field.

## Growth foreseen

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har tended to speak in phrases rather than sentences.

That was not so with Wednesday's guest speaker, Mike Mazingo of Food Lion. He spoke well and also threw in humor to spice up his somewhat dazed audience.

"All in all, the speakers were excellent in presenting their given topics," said a commuter who went to both keynote addresses.

## Pre-Registration tips for students

1. Make appointments with advisor.
2. Review your remaining graduation requirements and tentatively select a list of courses to meet your remaining requirements.
3. List your tentative schedule on a sheet of paper. Bring this list with you to your advisor appointment.
4. Be on time for your appointment.
5. Ask your advisor any questions you might have. Your advisor is a good resource person.
6. Once you have finalized your academic schedule, post the courses on the schedule card.
7. Review the biographical information on the card. Correct any errors.
8. Be sure to turn in the completed schedule card to the Registrar's Office during the week of pre-registration.
9. Registration for returning students for Fall, 1987, is Tuesday, Sept. 1, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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