

Trustees Rescind Rebate, Okay 5-Day Week

Visitation Bill Defeated, 35-1; Cross Provides 'Opposition'

By JOHN ELLIOTT

The University trustees last Friday rescinded the \$150 tuition rebate for North Carolina students next year and gave their approval to a five-day week for the University, but defeated the student government visitation bill by a vote of 35-1.

The trustees had voted in January to give in-state students a \$150 concession out of the \$300 tuition increase for 1970-71, but amended their resolution after strong protests against the rebate by both faculty and students, who charged that the tuition differential would tend to make the University's student body less cosmopolitan.

Both Dr. James Ralph Scales, president of the University, and Dr. Edwin G. Wilson, provost, spoke to the trustees in behalf of the faculty commission which had requested that tuition be kept equal for all students. In place of the rebate, the trustees called for the establishment of a scholarship for North Carolina students with awards to be based on need. (See related story on this page.)

The abolition of Saturday classes, a reform which has been long-awaited by most students and faculty members, will go into effect as soon as the administration and the faculty can work out the numerous mechanical problems of converting to a five-day school week.

The trustees' action simply gives their

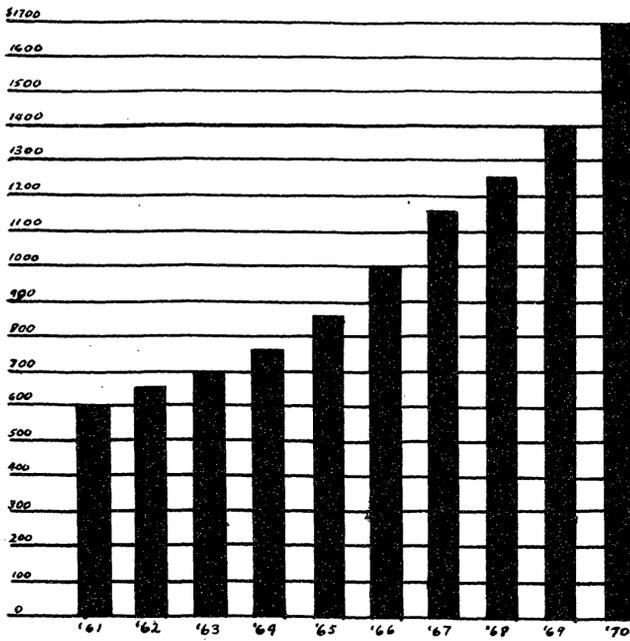
approval to a five-day week when the faculty and the administration see fit to implement it. Scales said in an interview that abolition of Saturday classes will most probably come with the implementation of the 4-1-4 calendar and the curriculum reforms in the fall 1970 term.

After listening to representatives of both students and faculty on the visitation issue, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees recommended to the board that it "reaffirm the existing parietal rules of the University, including regulations governing visits by women to men's residence halls." The only trustee to vote against the committee's recommendation was Jim Cross, senior of Burlington, who served this year as student government president and is the University's first student trustee.

The committee's recommendation stated, "We have re-examined the issue in the light of the experience of other universities, the aspirations of students, the rights, freedoms and responsibilities of all members of the community, and the distinctive purposes of an institution of Christian higher learning."

At the same time, however, the statement said, "We recognize the need eloquently presented by students and faculty representatives for improved social facilities on a crowded campus." It also asked for the "creation of a permanent committee of this

(Continued on Page 5)



Tuition Continues To Climb, Administration Is Concerned

The tuition increase of \$300 for next year will bring total costs for tuition, fees, room and board at the University to approximately \$2,510, which nevertheless remains among the lowest figures for Southern private colleges.

While tuition and fees for next year will be \$1,700, room rent will increase \$50 to \$310. The estimated cost of food will be \$500 for the year for the average student.

Both the trustees and administration have become concerned that the University, like many other private schools struggling to compete with state colleges receiving massive federal aid, is increasingly pricing itself out of the range of the student from a middle-income home.

Dr. James Ralph Scales, president of the University, noted that both inflation and the rising cost of labor "hit us at the same time," and said that expenses at private colleges have outrun general inflation by more than 300 per cent since he came to the University in 1967.

In place of the automatic \$150 tuition rebate which was to have been given to North Carolina students next year, the Board of Trustees resolved that a scholarship fund be established for in-state students with awards to be based on need. The amount of each award and the eligibility requirements are to

be determined by the administration. Presumably this scholarship would help qualified North Carolina students to avoid a financial load which would prevent their attending the University, while at the same time allowing the school to retain a "cosmopolitan" student body with many out-of-state students.

The University's basic costs of \$2,510 are higher than those of Furman University (\$2,410) and Presbyterian College (\$2,375), but rank very favorably with those of other Southern private institutions. Duke University's costs are listed as \$3,085 for 1970-71, while those at Davidson College are \$2,720. St. Andrews Presbyterian College, another North Carolina school, charges \$2,895. Two Tennessee schools, the University of the South and Southwestern at Memphis have basic costs of \$2,865 and \$2,550, respectively. Among Virginia colleges, the University is slightly more expensive than Hampden-Sydney (\$2,500), but cheaper than Washington and Lee (\$2,925).

The average faculty compensation at the University for the 1969-70 school year is \$13,430. This is lower than the average salary at Duke, \$15,884, and Davidson, \$15,566, but higher than at St. Andrews, \$11,766, and Furman, \$12,281.

TODAY, INSIDE

- WFU, 1967
- MRC OFFICERS
- MORTAR BOARD

Old Gold and Black

TODAY, EDITORIALY

- TRUSTEES
- ENVIRONMENT

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VOLUME LV

Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Friday, April 24, 1970

Number 24

Stresses Ecological Consciousness

Earth Day: Environmental Concern

BY SUE ENGLISH
Associate Editor

University students and scholars confronted the ecological crisis in a series of lectures, demonstrations, and discussions on Wednesday, joining thousands of other concerned Americans in a nationwide observance of "Earth Day."

Dr. Robert Colwell, of the University of Chicago, emphasized the necessity for an ecological consciousness in his speech on "Pollution, Population and Social Justice."

Colwell, who was the first speaker, spoke at noon in Wait Chapel. He was followed by Mr. Vernon Lyon of the Agency for International Development.

Dr. Austin H. Montgomery Jr., of Georgia Southern College, spoke on "Water Pollution Abatement: Progress and Prospects" at 7:30 that night in Wait Chapel. He was followed by Robert Fulp, of the Forsyth County Air Pollution Control, who spoke on "The Role of Governmental Agencies in Air Pollution Control."

Colwell emphasized the extensiveness of the environment and said that we must realize that the environment has a much broader meaning than is generally recognized before we can expect help from minority groups in fighting pollution.

"The blacks, American Indians, and other minorities see the current emphasis of the mass media on physical environment as an effort to divert emphasis from political and social issues," he said.

Some of the main environmental problems include population and pollution rates, and the depletion of non-renewable resources, he said. The density effect and the problem of crowding make it impossible for the

population to increase even if food production increases.

Colwell said evolved systems do not have the ability to maintain homeostasis as do natural systems, in which there is a dynamic balance of cycles of energy and material. Technology, through the use of biological weapons and technocides, simplifies the natural ecosystem and causes frequent outbreaks of animal and plant population.

In encouraging birth control, Colwell suggested the incentive approach in which parents with less than two children receive income tax reductions or are paid by the government.

Stating that women have children in order to fulfill their egos, he said that women's liberation is needed before population control is possible.

In conclusion, Colwell emphasized that every couple must have only two children if the population rate is to remain stable.

"It is not that we have too many births, but the death rate has gone down through medical technology and improved sanitation," he said.

Lyon emphasized the international rather than the domestic aspects of the environment in his speech, and stressed that:

- 1) Pollution is not new.
- 2) Most pollution is not due to affluence.

The Agency for International Development has initiated a foreign aid program to help poor nations overcome poverty and disease through improved agriculture, public education, and public health, he said.

"We're beginning to comprehend the unity of the world environmental system," he said. The international community will be in-

creasingly involved in the environment."

Over 80 percent of the projected population increase will occur in developing nations, such as Asia, Africa, and Latin America, those which can least afford it. The aid program sets a high priority on giving assistance to countries undertaking voluntary family planning programs.

Speaking on the progress on water pollution and plans for the future, Montgomery said public apathy is one of the main reasons the government has not allocated larger funds for the program.

He said the abatement program is more expensive than it should be because we are not taking a systematic approach to the problem.

One suggestion he gave was for a utility to establish a monopoly on pollution abatement and not allow competition. Such a system has been in effect in Germany since 1964.

Montgomery's overall conclusion was one of optimism. "Water quality has improved, and we can keep it going forever if we control

population," he said.

In his speech on air pollution, Fulp stressed the fact that only in recent years has there been a public demand for improvement, and control agencies have had the ammunition to deal with the problem.

He said the government control agencies will have to operate the abatement programs, but the real problem is that there is not enough money in local areas for federal money to match.

In addition to the four speakers, a display on contraceptives was on view in the biology building at 9 a.m., a continuous running of films in De Tamble Auditorium was held from 8-11 a.m., and an internal combustion engine was buried at 7 p.m. in front of Tribble.

Class discussion of environmental problems was held during the day, and a student-faculty symposium took place in De Tamble from 4-5:15 p.m. The day's activities ended with a dance, discussion, and folk singing on Reynolda terrace.



A 'Pollution Culprit' Is Buried During Earth Day

Photo By Beery

WFU's Power Structure

Who Governs The University?

BY DIANNE JONES
Managing Editor

Who rules Wake Forest University? The Baptist State Convention? The Board of Trustees? The President? The faculty?

To find the answer to the above question is difficult. Legally speaking, the basic structure of power is outlined in the University Charter. Practically, though, the power is diffused and interwoven among the bodies which make up Wake Forest University.

The trustees are legally classified as a corporation having all the rights and privileges of a non-profit corporation in accordance with North Carolina laws. The 36 men who make up the board are elected by Baptist State Convention and have the power to carry on legal transactions necessary to operate the University.

The charter of the University "the affairs of the corporation shall be administered by a Board of Trustees elected by the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina or its successor organization. The Board of Trustees shall operate Wake Forest University as an agency of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina and in accordance with the policies adopted by the Convention, and it shall report to the Convention as often as may be required on all work done and undertaken."

Furthermore, members of the Board of Trustees must be residents of North Carolina and they must be members of churches cooperating with the Baptist State Convention in the state.

The trustees elect a president of the University "to serve at its pleasure, who shall be the chief officer of the University in administering the affairs of the University under the authority and control of the Board of Trustees."

The trustees also have the power to elect professors, instructors and other officers of the institution and may remove the same for misbehavior, inability or neglect of duty.

The faculties of the University (undergraduate faculty, the faculty of the school of law, the faculty of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, the faculty of the graduate school) are granted the right by the trustees to confer degrees and to make regulations concerning course instruction, student discipline, and any other matters the board may assign to them.

All power seemingly radiates from these duly elected trustees. They technically define the power of all the other bodies affiliated with the University; they have the right to approve or disapprove of any policy changes which are recommended by the University faculties or administration. They are the formal link between the University and the Baptist State Convention.

And it is the duty of the president they elect to serve as the link between the trustees and the faculties and students of the University. The president of the University serves "at the pleasure" of the Board of Trustees. He has "the responsibility for the maintenance of the educational work of the University in accordance with the policies established by the Board of Trustees. He shall foster cordial relations between the University and its constituency."

Other duties of the president as defined by the charter include the recommending to the trustees the election, promotion, demotion and removal of all members of the faculties and of all other officers of the University.

Directly responsible to the president are the provost who would become the acting president in case of the death, resignation or absence of the president, the vice-president for business and finance, and the vice-president for medical affairs.

The last important link in the power structure of the University is the faculties

which make up the different schools of the University. The faculty lies between the students and the administration and trustees.

Each faculty shall prescribe for its school the admission requirements, the curriculum, the conditions of graduation, and the nature of the degree to be conferred, the regulation of student publications, and the orderly behavior and conduct of its students. The Undergraduate faculties formulate the rules for the regulation of intercollegiate and intramural athletics and other undergraduate student activities and organizations.

Over all the decisions of the different faculties and the president, the Trustees have final authority. But the links between the trustees and the faculty and the students and the administration cannot be ignored in the power structure. The links are flexible; they cannot be defined in precise terms. It is in these links of personalities and timing that the power of the University lies.

Interfraternity Council Votes To Eliminate Deferred Rush

By DOUG WALLER

In a meeting Tuesday the Interfraternity Council voted to reject the deferred rush system and establish its own schedule for rushing freshmen during fall and spring semesters.

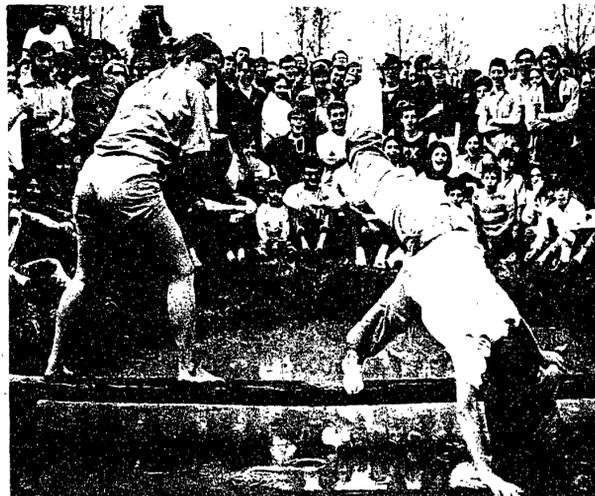
The IFC was given approval to formulate its own rush schedule by the Student Affairs Committee. Under the new schedule, fraternities will be able to rush freshmen any time during the spring and fall semesters.

A committee has been set up by the IFC to propose a rush plan which will not interfere with the university's calendar for next year. The rush proposal will then be submitted to the council and the fraternity houses for

ratification. The IFC hopes that the new rush schedule will enable fraternities to finish rush early in the year so as not to detract from both freshmen and fraternity men's grades.

The IFC also voted to lower members' dues to \$3 effective next semester. Because of the inadequate carry-over of funds from semester to semester, the IFC has been unable to book the better bands for its concerts. It has decided to have one function each semester with a good area band.

If the lowering of dues proves successful, the council will have the alternative of reducing the dues further to \$2 per member by the spring semester next year. In the meantime, the council will be limited to parties rather than concerts.



Taking A Dive

Photo By Banasik

One of the competitors in a pillow fight (with a new twist) takes a dive into the mud hole during Derby Day events last week. Strings society

emerged muddied, tired and afflicted with various types of sprains, broken bones and bruises. For story, see page 3.

1966-7: WF Gets New President, Becomes University

BY GRAY LAWRENCE
Eighth In A Series

As the College entered its 132nd year, the Men's Residence Council was awarded \$5,000 for physical renovations of the four residence house lounges, Esquire magazine named Dr. Edwin G. Wilson, dean of the College, one of 33 "super pros" in the nation.

It was a happy opening for the College until the Deac football team tangled with the University of Virginia in its season opener—and lost, 24-10.

A Sept. 25 article in the Winston-Salem "Journal-Sentinel," purporting to be a survey of girls in eight state colleges, referred to the Wake Forest boys as "rude, crude and unacceptable". One

coed from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill characterized Wake's beleaguered specimen of virility as "nice little boys...not terribly considerate...not interesting intellectually...unoriginal in thought and action". (Imagine that from a UNC coed!) One female student at Wake Forest blamed the College admissions office for the problem: it was not as hard for a boy to be accepted as a girl, she asserted; hence, campus coeds were more ambitious and more intelligent. The end result, she said, was a lopsided relationship, "one of those growing experiences that you outgrow."

In October, Dr. Harold W. Tribble, for 17 years the president of the College, announced

he would retire at the end of the academic year. Admitting he was "very tired", Tribble asked the Board of Trustees to work for a "liberalization of the relationship between the institution and the Baptist State Convention." A successor was not immediately named.

Remembered as a progressive president who occasionally retreated into traditional niches, Tribble engineered the move of the College from Wake Forest to Winston-Salem in the early 1950's.

Later in the month Terry Sanford, former governor of North Carolina, was appointed chairman of a campaign to raise \$72 million to convert the College into a university.

Dr. Edwin G. Wilson announced in early November that he was resigning his post as dean of the College to assume full-time teaching duties. Wilson said, "It was because I wanted to teach that I chose an academic career, and, in spite of the importance and the many satisfactions of administrative work, the classroom is still—for me at least—the very heart of the College."

A NEW ANALYSIS

The student Legislature passed a resolution allowing a fact-finding board composed of two members of each campus political party to investigate "Old Gold and Black" charges concerning the traffic court. The article, said the student government president, represented "a problem SG has had for a long time—that of undue criticism by the OG&B."

The Baptist State Convention, held in Winston-Salem in mid-November, authorized the College to borrow \$2 million to build a football stadium.

The same week, the Wake Forest faculty heard recommendations for a major governmental shake-up in the creation of a university senate. The major function of the body supposedly was to provide "an important link between the faculty and administration." It included ten administrative officials and 20 professors chosen from the schools of law, business administration, medicine, graduate studies, and the undergraduate college of arts and sciences.

The Deacon football team ended its season with a not uncommon 3-7 record, Florida State University shut out the Deacs 28-0 in the last game.

DEAC BASKETBALL

Jack McCloskey, a former coach at the University of Pennsylvania (ten season record: 146-105), assumed the reins of Deacon basketball fortunes in the late fall. Neil Johnston, a 6'8" veteran of the Philadelphia Warriors and the National Basketball Association's most valuable player in 1953 and 1954, was named head freshman coach.

In early December, the College announced a fee increase of \$175, the largest in its history. The activity fee amounted to \$150 of the sum; the other \$25 was presumably due to an increase in room rents. Many students

charged the administration was not "calling a spade a spade."

and alleged the activity fee increase was merely a cover-up—and not a very clever one—for tuition charges.

Slater's defensive plea that it was trying to give the "best possible service" was somewhat dashed by an Old Gold front-page photograph of hair on a plate and a moldy potato chip.

On Jan. 14 the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to change the name of the College to Wake Forest University. The new status became effective in June, 1967.

The semantic distinction was one for which the College had been fighting for a long time. It was noticeable, perhaps, in the academic departments and in a more wide-eyed attitude toward the community; but students not intimately involved in the goings-on had a hard time recognizing the point at which Wake Forest ceased to become a College and became a University.

Shortly afterward, Jack Lewis, then a sophomore member of the golf team, was selected to the 1967 U.S. Walker Cup team.

In mid-February, it was announced that master's degrees would be offered in the education, physical education and religion departments beginning in the summer of 1967. The change

brought to 11 the number of departments offering graduate work.

Deferred rush, requiring a freshman to make a 2.0 average in order to pledge a fraternity, had run into a predicament: not enough freshmen had made a 2.0. The Interfraternity Council petitioned the Student Affairs Committee to lower the requirement to 1.75, but the SAC—looking at the records of pledges from 1966, when a 1.75 was temporarily adopted—vetoed the idea.

CHALLENGE '67

More than a dozen of the nation's top leaders in government, the economy and communications gathered at the College in early March for the second Challenge symposium, this one on "The Implications of Prosperity". Speakers included socialist Norman Thomas; George Lincoln Rockwell, then leader of the American Nazi Party; and comedian Dick Gregory. Mother nature greeted the symposium with the worst ice storm since 1934.

For some strange reason, it struck with particular severity at the plaza trees.

McCloskey took the Deacs to a disappointing 9-18 season (fifth place in the Atlantic Coast Con-

ference). For the fifth time in 13 years, the Deacs failed to finish in the conference's first division. The nine-game losing streak with which the cagers slid into the end of the season was their longest since 1945 (when Deac basketball fans saw their team drop 14 in a row).

5-DAY WEEK

In March an ad hoc faculty committee presented plans for a five-day week. The year before the same committee had ignited student discontent by recommending the continuation of the 6-day schedule.

Early April saw the College richer by \$1 million, a gift from Mrs. Nancy Reynolds Verney of Greenwich, Conn., for the College's library. The gift made the library endowment, projected by Tribble at \$7 million, \$4 1/2 million.

Coeds received 1 p.m. permission on Saturday nights from the dean of women's office. The move took officers of the Women's Government Association by surprise: they admitted that they had not approached Lu Leake, dean of women, about 1 a.m. permission because they had experienced such difficulty in getting the 12:30 privilege through. Later in April the College

faculty approved the five-day week by a vote of 79-40. Pending an affirmative trustee vote—which, for reasons not wholly clear, never came—the new schedule would have become effective in September, 1967.

NEW PRESIDENT

At the very end of the month, Dr. James Ralph Scales, then dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Oklahoma State University, was named the new president of Wake Forest University. Scales assumed office July 1 as the 11th Wake Forest president and the first to serve as president of the University. He intimated that the University had possibilities for the future as a "nationally respected university, bridging east and west, north and south, attracting the brightest and best young scholars to its graduate program and then scattering them abroad to renew the mind and transform the fellowship of the whole Christian community."

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New System Operative Library Ends Classification

BY DOUG WALLER

Confronted with an ever increasing number of volumes, library administrators at Wake Forest considered it necessary to reclassify their collection, a job they finished in December after four years of work.

With the recommendations of visiting experts in library science, the library staff headed by Dr. Merrill Berthrong decided to change from the Dewey Decimal system to a combination of alphabetical and decimal categorizing used by the Library of Congress.

Initial work was started in the Spring of 1965 when the library formed a reclassification team. At that time the library predicted that project would take at least three years to complete, costing somewhere in the range of \$80,000 or seventy-five cents per volume.

When the project was completed in December, the cost of reclassifying each volume had risen to eighty-two cents, bringing the overall cost of the project to about \$100,000. Over 145,200 books were converted to the new system including outdated editions which were removed from the collection and the continual influx of new books which had to be categorized by the new method.

The disadvantages of the

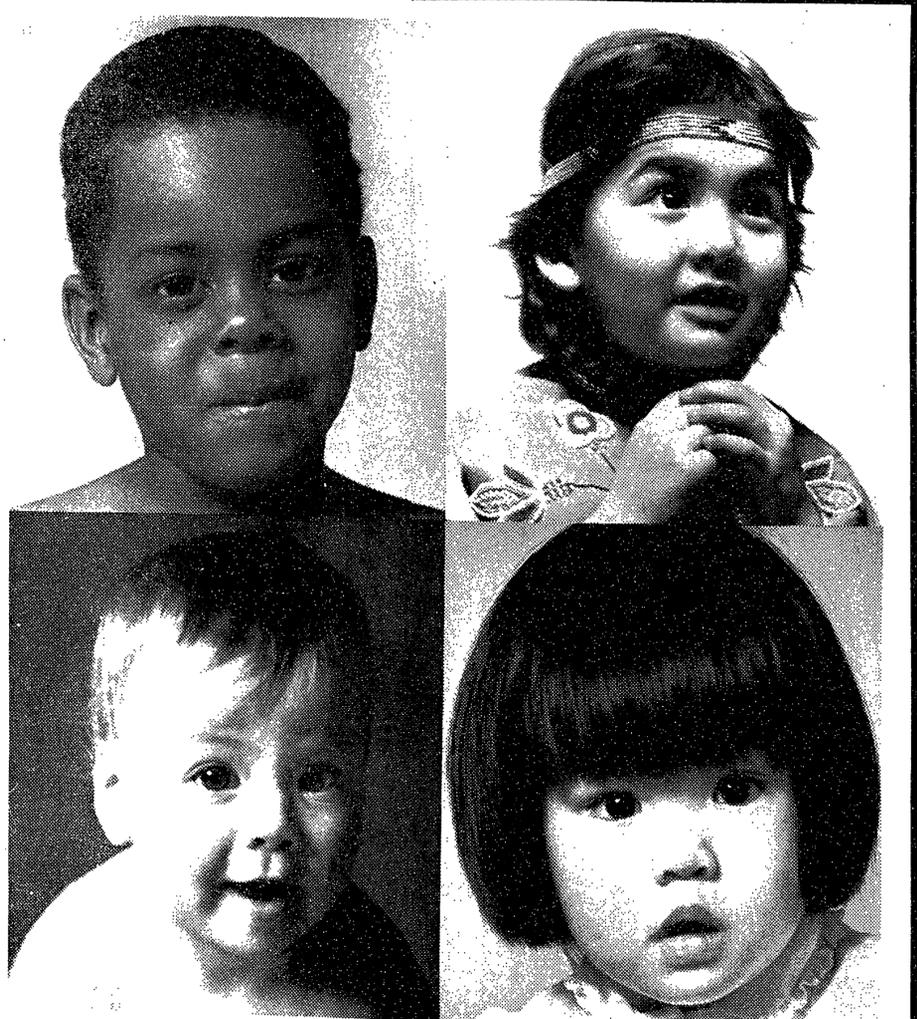
Dewey Decimal system became evident with the increase of subjects to be categorized by the library. Only ten categories were allotted under the old system which left little room for new subjects especially in the field of the sciences. The combination of alphabetical and decimal categorizing provides initially at least 26 subjects with countless other subjects being classified when two letters and the decimals are used.

Along with the law school library and the medical school collection, Wake Forest claims approximately 400,000 volumes in the three schools of the University. According to Berthrong, the number of volumes is too small for the University especially with a graduate program. Hopefully, the University will

be able to increase its collection anywhere from 750,000 to one million books, he said, since its move to Winston-Salem 14 years ago, the library has tripled its collection.

German Lecture
Professor Siegfried Sudhot, who is currently visiting professor of German at Ohio State University, will lecture on "The Journals of the German Emigrants," 1933-45, next Friday at 11 a.m. in the German seminar room in Tribble Hall, A-307.
The lecture, which will be in German, is open to the public.

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'Learn About Yourself'

Wiley Jones Talks Theater

BY RUSS BRANTLEY

"People read the cast list and moaned." Wiley Jones was talking about his first lead role in the Wake Forest Theater, in "Caucasian Chalk Circle." He was a freshman and had never been on the stage before. He tried out, hoping for brownie points from his speech teacher more than any sort of lead role. Four years, some bit parts and some leads later, Wiley starred in the Theater's production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." "It was my most successful part, my most crowd-pleasing role, but I'm not sure it was my best." He stopped to think, "There's a theory that actors are people who don't have any identity, who take on roles in order to be given an identity. But that's not how it works. An actor must have a very strong sense of his own identity, take that identity to the part, and fill a really rather flat character with his characteristics."

In his years in the Theatre, Wiley has blown up to life-size characters ranging from the incorrigible drunk, Sir Toby Belch, to a young doctor in a small southern town, from a Roman slave who wants his freedom, to an army captain who doesn't even want to think about freedom. "You learn about yourself, you

learn about other people, most of all you just learn. The better part of my education in the last four years came from the Theatre, not from classes."

Wiley hopes to do more work in the theater after graduation, but for the moment it looks like he will be teaching for a while. "I always thought I would be a teacher. The theater was the first time I thought of doing something else, I will have to wait a while and see."



WILEY JONES REFLECTS ON THEATER

Christian Art Display To Be Held Tuesday

A "Festival of Contemporary Christian Art Forms" will be presented Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in room 104, Wingate Hall. The exhibit will feature 40 pieces of art by the Rev. George A. Keck, pastor of Epiphany Lutheran Church in Winston-Salem and the University's Lutheran Chaplain. It will begin with a brief worship service in Davis Chapel, led by Keck, with a short explanation of the exhibit. Thereafter to 2 p.m. the exhibit will be on display in Wingate Hall. Keck, a native of Illinois, received the B.A. degree from Lenoir Rhyne College and the B.D. from Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary. A self-taught artist, he has

exhibited his paintings and sculpture at the Hickory Museum of Art, Southern Seminary, the Springs Art Contest and Show, the Winston-Salem Gallery of Contemporary Art, and the Hanes Community Center Gallery. Keck did the illustration for the month of February in the 1969-70 calendar for the Winston-Salem Symphony Guild. His art interests range from abstract expressionism to photographic realism in many different media. He is especially interested, he says, in expressing the Christian faith through art forms which are "relevant and prophetic, as opposed to the stinky, sentimental, Sunday-school art one so often encounters."

Doug Miller Elected President Of MRC

BY GEOFF FRAZIER

Doug Miller, junior of Hanover, Penn., has been elected president of the Men's Residence Council. Miller, formerly governor of Potat House, was chosen March 19 in an election which saw a turnout of approximately 50% of eligible housemen and independents.

The vice-presidency went to Sam Currin, junior of Oxford, Currin served as governor of Kitchen House this year. He is also chairman of the Men's Judicial Board, Charlie Hayes, junior of Wilkesboro, was elected secretary and Woody Guthrie, junior of Littleton, will serve as the group's secretary.

In residence house elections Sam Crawford, junior of Chapel Hill, was elected governor of Taylor House. Also elected were Jim Haynes, sophomore of Marion, lieutenant governor, and Dick Delaney, freshman of Silver Springs, Md., comptroller. New Taylor House councilmen are Bob Sink, freshman of Thomasville, and Delaney.

In Davis House elections, Fred Cooke, sophomore of Naples, Italy, was elected governor. Frank Ebert, sophomore of Norristown, Penn., will serve as lieutenant governor. Dave Maner, junior of Adelphi, Md., was elected comptroller. Roger Kerley, freshman of Taylorsville, and Tom Robinson, freshman of Gastonia, will represent Davis House as councilmen.

Kitchen House elected Jack Yates, junior of Erfield, governor. Others elected were Lane Hurley, sophomore of Greensboro, lieutenant governor; Ed Tunstall, freshman of Wise, secretary; Wynne Saffter, junior of Leesburg, Va., treasurer. Councilmen are Ray Singleton, sophomore of Monroe, and Charlie Glass, freshman of Charlotte.

Robin Hinshaw, sophomore of Elkin, will succeed Miller as governor of Potat House. Bill Ross, freshman of Rock Hill, S.C., was elected lieutenant governor. Rich

Englar, freshman of Wheaton, Md., was elected comptroller. Elected as councilmen were Costi Kutteh, freshman of Statesville, and John Davis, sophomore of Black Mountain.

The new president of the MRC central organization, Doug Miller, announced the appointments of committee chairmen. They are: publicity, Bob Hill, sophomore of Bangkok, Thailand; social, Glenn Josephson, Junior of Salem, N.J.; academic, Bob Fuller, junior of Goldsboro; athletic, Nelson Missbach, junior of Akron, Ohio; and house analysis, Bill Lattay, junior of Hillsborough.

New Display Will Appear In DeTamble

Fifteen works by Howard Woody, associate professor of sculpture at the University of South Carolina, will be on display in DeTamble gallery from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The exhibit will run until May 9, it is sponsored by the College Union's fine arts committee.

The sculptures are done in a variety of media, ranging from fiberglass to bronze casting.

'Labyrinth' Founded By Hux, Shue

"Labyrinth," an interscholastic literary magazine founded by two University students, made its debut last week.

The magazine is the brainchild of sophomore Doug Hux, of Reidsville and Jeff Shue, junior of York, Penn. Hux said that persons who want to obtain a copy of the free magazine should see either him or Shue, or order in blocks from their fraternity or house president.

"Labyrinth" contains prose and poetry from 21 students at Wake Forest, Salem College, and Winston-Salem State Teacher's College. Responsibility for the actual printing of the magazine rotates among three sets of co-editors, one set from each school. The Men's Residence Council, the Women's Government Association, and the Charles Babcock Foundation, granted the money for the first issue. Hux said he hoped to incorporate the magazine into the regular publications boards at the three schools.

The next issue of the publication will appear in the fall. Hux projected two issues for the 1970-71 school year and three issues for following years. Money for following issues will be raised from the publications funds at the schools, from advertising, and from a small charge for the magazines. If enough money is raised, graphics will be included in the magazine.

Pop-Culture Will Appear In Concert

Two groups of the media pop-culture phenomenon will appear in concert in Wait Chapel Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.: The Poppy Foundation, composed of the Mandrake Memorial and Townes Van Zandt, represent the new trend of those whose learning how to use the technology of today to affirm their own humanity.

While recent groups such as the Beatles are returning to the simplicity of the country and nature, the Poppy Foundation is learning to love, grow, and create within the complexities of modern, urban, technical life.

The Mandrake Memorial consists of three men, ranging in age from 19 to 21. Kevin Lally, Craig Anderson, and Randy Monaco formed their group in Philadelphia three years ago.

Lally plays the drums, Anderson, the guitar, and Monaco is the lead singer. Townes Van Zandt is a poet who sings his ballads in simple, contemporary folk forms as a reaction against super technology of our society.

The songs of Van Zandt are about simple things: going down to Denver, grooving a Colorado girl, columbines, and love's quicksilver bittersweetness.

Both the Mandrake Memorial and Townes Van Zandt record for Poppy Records. The Mandrake Memorial has just released their third record, "Puzzle".

"Puzzle" was chosen by the Mandrake to usher in the new decade in the hope that the 1970's will recognize the potential of man's power, reject the stupidity of man's violence and allow the forces of humanity and technology to unite and bring peace.

Tickets for the concert are \$1.50 and will be on sale in the "Student" Magazine office.



A Sigma Chi Takes It In The Ear On Derby Day

Strings Win Sigma Chi Derby Events

Another Derby Day came to a close Saturday when Strings society was named the winner of the events. S.O.P.H. society was second and Thymes society third. Six societies competed in the events: the Derby Chase was won by Strings, the Societies' Displays was won by Thymes, and the Competitive Events were won by S.O.P.H.

The Derby Day Queen was Myra Delapp, a member of Strings, of Lexington. Other contestants were Dottie Soper, representing Fideles, Carol Sue Jordan, representing Laurels, Lynn Benjamin, representing Les

Soeurs, Linda Henshaw, representing S.O.P.H. and Karen Placey, representing Thymes. Dr. James Ralph Scales presented Miss Delapp with the Queen's Trophy at a party at Tanglewood. Coach Jack McCloskey, John Roberts, Capt. Warner, Dr. Marcellus Waddill, and Dr. Richard Sears judged the Derby Chase, the exhibits, and the events.

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Alpha Sigs To Sponsor College Bowl

Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity will sponsor the fourth annual campuswide College Bowl Monday and Tuesday in lecture room A of Winston Hall.

Composed of three-member teams from each fraternity and society, the college bowl will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday. An entry fee of \$3 per team will be charged to defray the costs of publicity and awards.

The following elimination rounds will be drawn at random:

- 7:30 p.m.--Delta Sigma Phi--Kappa Sigma--Sigma Pi
 - 8:00--Strings--Laurels--Les Soeurs
 - 8:30--Sigma Phi Epsilon--Theta Chi--Kappa Alpha
 - 9:00--Thymes--Fideles--S.O.P.H.
 - 9:30--Sigma Chi--Pi Kappa Alpha--Lambda Chi Alpha
- Beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday the three fraternity winners and the two society winners will compete in semi-final rounds. At 8:30 the winning fraternity will compete with the winning society for the rotating trophy and an individual trophy.

The defending champion is Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Emcee for the college bowl will be Dr. J. Howell Smith, assistant professor of history.

WFDD This Week

TONIGHT
 7:55 - This Week In City Government: Col. Gordon Ratliff, director of civil defense.
 8:00 - Special Of The Week: League of Women Voters candidates' meeting (candidates for Winston-Salem/Forsyth County school board).
 10:00 - Dimensions in Jazz.
 11:00 - Deaconlight Serenade: Richard Honeycutt.

SATURDAY
 2:00 - Saturday Opera Matinee: Mascagni--L'Amico Fritz (in stereo).
 8:00 - Counterpoint: Music by Handel, Mahler, Jones and Weinzwelg.
 10:30 - The Goon Show: The Flea.
 11:00 - Deaconlight Serenade.

SUNDAY
 11:00 - Wake Forest Baptist Church.
 4:00 - Collector's Corner: Music by Berlioz, D'Indy, Handel, Mozart and Corelli.

WEDNESDAY
 2:00 - BBC World Theatre: "Electra," by Euripides.
 10:00 - The Asia Society Presents: "Korea: Prospects for Korean Unification."
 11:00 - Deaconlight Serenade: George Bryan.

MONDAY
 7:55 - Focusing on The Arts: Cultural calendar.
 8:00 - Campus Report.

TUESDAY
 7:55 - Filmcast: Movie review, "Woodstock."
 8:15 - At Issue: George Meany.
 10:00 - It's A Nice Place To Live: City living, country style; country living, city style.
 10:30 - Spectrum: Challenge '71: In preparation for Challenge '71, "Survival: Not Man Apart." A look at the planning stages of this bi-annual University event.
 11:00 - Deaconlight Serenade: Tim Shouse.

THURSDAY
 7:55 - Topic... North Carolina.
 8:00 - A Nest of Singing Birds: Ode to the West Wind.
 8:30 - Evening Concert: An evening of overtures.
 10:00 - Book Beat: David Randall, author of "Dukedom Large Enough."
 10:30 - The Drum: Willie Morris, wife of the late Malcolm X; report on H. Rap Brown.
 11:00 - Deaconlight Serenade: Dick Norris.

There weren't supposed to be any more surprises in their lives.

INGRID BERTMAN ANTHONY QUINN

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1:40 3:30 5:20 7:15 9:05

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Winston-Salem, N.C., FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1970

Two-Faced Policy

Visitation is something we've harped on for some time now, ever since the student Legislature approved the idea in November. It seemed like a good idea, not necessarily because male and female students are in dire need of visiting each other's rooms, but because, it was hard to admit that students did not have the rights commensurate with their ages and, supposedly, their mentality.

Our feelings on the matter haven't changed, though where the visitation idea will go, now that the trustees have vetoed it, is unpredictable.

It is a case, pure and simple, of student responsibility -- a code introduced in the summer of 1968 and alternately followed and disregarded since its inception. The thesis of the code is "the University does not adopt an extremely protective attitude toward students of the kind that would imply a parent-child relationship."

THAT is debatable, for its hard to see how keeping apart students and the responsibility for acting their ages is in line with the avowed theme of the code. By the time a student reaches college, it is assumed that he has acquired a modicum of rationality and emotional maturity -- enough, at least, to allow him to have a girl in his room without condemning him on moral grounds.

A critical question is this: Does the University have the right to legislate students' morals? Lately, it has assumed the right, while still tacitly maintaining that students were old enough to think for themselves. The dichotomous character of such a policy is evident; it has two faces and, as a result, a confusing demeanor.

A Ray Of Hope

The rescinding of the tuition rebate and the adoption of a five-day week are actions for which the Board of Trustees deserves to be commended. The board saved last Friday from being a total disaster to the future of the University by taking these steps. There still might be some hope for this place after all.

Just about everyone who is concerned about the development of Wake Forest into an important educational center urged the board to forget about charging higher tuition rates to out-of-state students than to North Carolina students. All agreed that since the school is not a state public institution it should try to draw a broad base of students from everywhere, which in turn tends to augment the intellectual atmosphere of any school and thereby improve it. Students with different backgrounds give one another a broader scope of the world, at least beyond the hills of North Carolina.

True, the University does have some moral responsibility to North Carolina students, but it does not go beyond that. The board recognized this by resolving that a scholarship fund should be established for in-state students, based on need.

The adoption of the five-day week will help stimulate the intellectual atmosphere around campus, too, regardless of fears on behalf of some persons that it would not. These individuals seemed to think that Saturday classes keep students on campus, and thereby discourage the "suicase" college, while at the same time giving students an added dose of knowledge to justify the position that students should be "full-time" students.

Students will not stay on campus on weekends as long as there is nothing to do, regardless of Saturday classes. The freeing of Saturday does mean that students can have a free day on which to study if they so wish, without having to give up their entire weekend -- consisting of one and a half days. And many might just decide to do so.

So the board did not make out entirely bad on Friday. A 2-1 record isn't bad, but it isn't perfect either -- in spite of the fact that all of the trustees are Baptists.

SRO

Overpopulation. Intervisitation. What good is the latter if there will be STANDING ROOM ONLY in a few years?

A flippant statement perhaps, but most of the warnings of the speakers for Earth Day last Wednesday were not said lightly.

We were told we were polluting our earth, killing wildlife, killing ourselves.

We were told we were overpopulating our country and the world. We were told that white Americans were leading all other peoples on the globe in pollution. And we were warned that the earth itself could not support our carelessness and wastefulness any longer.

Frightful warnings, yes. But, so what? Overpopulation is someone else's problem. Pollution? Well, we can't help it if the car we drive is giving off harmful fumes or if our sewage is polluting our water supplies.

We can bury the obnoxious engines that cause all the trouble. We can sit in chapel and listen to speakers or read magazines while they drone on about the sorry condition of the world.

Then we can go back to the dorms and forget the whole day. The movies. The speakers. The "Funeral." And we can take off our blue and green and yellow buttons and put them on our bulletin boards. And we can take off the "Stop at Two" buttons and dream of a family with three children.

EARTH DAY. Yes, it was well organized. Joel Ludlam worked hard. But Earth Day was last Wednesday, and beach weekends are coming up and then exams.

EARTH DAY WAS LAST WEDNESDAY. Next week there will be something new.

Founded January 15, 1916, as the student newspaper of Wake Forest University, Old Gold and Black is published each Friday during the school year except during examination, summer and holiday periods as directed by the Wake Forest Publications Board. Mailed each week.

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Columnist Reports Adventure In Strangely Familiar 'Flux'

BY JOHN SIMPSON

(Editors' Note: Simpson, a freshman from Delanco, N.J., will be humor columnist in next year's issues of Old Gold and Black.)

A comment that has been splashed about my ears much of late is that, "The campus is in a state of flux." Curious as to exactly how things came to such a pass, I requested an interview with the Dean of Flux, the Honorable M.O. Halles, who very graciously said that he'd have no objections to my questioning him, as long as I kept out of the realm of what he vaguely termed the "embarrassing".

As I entered Dean Halles' office deep within the bowels of the maintenance building, the first thing I noticed was what I recognized as the Great Seal of the Office of the Dean of Flux, embossed with a question mark and the Latin motto, "E PLURIBUS FLUXUM".

Interrupting my contemplation of the significance of this strange device, Dean Halles stepped forward and offered me his right hand, together with the centuries-old traditional greeting of his office: "Flux you."

After much confusion, caused by my misunderstanding of what the Dean had said, we finally got down to the interview proper.

"Dean Halles, exactly how do you define 'flux', insofar as the word is relevant for Wake Forest?"

"Well, Webster defines 'flux' in several ways, probably the most correct in this case being 'change'."

"And exactly what does the Dean of Flux do to foster this atmosphere of change?"

"To sum up over a decade's formulation of policy in a handy catchword, 'Keep 'em guessing.' This applies, of course, to the manner in which we regulate the administration's public pronouncements."

Shocked, I said, "You mean you actually censor the Administration?"

The dean smiled at my innocence and replied, "Yes, m'boy, we do just that. To put things in a more, shall we say, figurative context: Imagine the various University administrators as sitting about on a concrete surface, just filled to the proverbial brim with provocative bits of information and official opinion. Now, imagine a group of curious students approaching this bizarre tableau, intending to poke it in such a way as will make it spill something important. At this point, tiny little grease guns, installed by my office on the respective official fannies, go to work, slicking up the pavement and causing the various targets of the students' inquiries to slide away, just out of reach. In this way, as I said before, we 'keep 'em guessing.'"

"But how," I pressed, "do you explain the fact that the administration has repeatedly stated its willingness to talk to students?"

Once again, he smiled that damnably irritating ah-sweet-naivete-of-youth smile of his. "In the first place, son, you're confusing a willingness with an ability. University officials are a special type of people; as I'm sure you've noticed, their case is rather similar to that of the little boy who cried 'Wolf!': They've been talking in circles for so long that nobody knows when to believe them. And, by this point, they've become so accustomed to crying their particular 'Wolf!' that it's become a reflex mechanism. As I said: Willing, maybe; able, no."

"And in the second place?" I wanted to know.

"Well, whenever an individual goes through all the quasi-necessary rigamarole of getting an appointment with a given administrator, you will note that the minute steps

over into any area of discussion less innocuous than what he's majoring in, or how many brothers and sisters he has, or if either of his parents attended Wake Forest, the official lapses into what we call the 'State of Eschewal.' In this state--which we require every administrator to be adept at--such phrases as 'the total University environment' and 'long-term intermediate goals' are common. As soon as the unwary interviewer mentions intervisitation or the tuition rebate, BAM! he might as well be talking into a coin-slotless pay telephone."

"What happened when Dr. Scales granted that interview with 'The Student' back at the beginning of the year? I'll bet somebody slipped up then."

"That is precisely what did happen. My predecessor had reached the end of his manipulative rope and went completely ga-ga. A pathetic case."

"and how were you chosen to replace him?"

"I was the individual who slipped him enough manipulative rope to hang himself with."

At this point, recognizing the symptoms of an impending case of the "State of Eschewal", I muttered my thanks and backed out, catching one last glimpse of that inscrutable smile.

University Misses Educational Point

WF: Citadel Of 'Phony Intellectuals'

BY DOUGLEMZA

Critic At Large

From my seat in the College Union office I can see what passes for fun at Wake Forest: hounding yells, morbid screams and flaming clothes -- the apex of the lives of Wake Forest students. I have also gotten out of this musty office and visited the professors in the chaste, book-lined dens of knowledge and found them split, 50-50 -- one part being wild men and/or dreamers, the other part being cloistered shells of inactivity and boredom.

The administration fits perfectly into this mess of split personalities and inactivity -- they have the power and are looking, increasingly so, to gain more power. They distort the students' minds, harass trustees to give up their power and can themselves into believing that they too can be the princes of a medieval state.

Whoever said that power corrupts was certainly thinking of Wake Forest. The deeds and actions of passive power-grabbing is as tradition laden as our beloved magnolias.

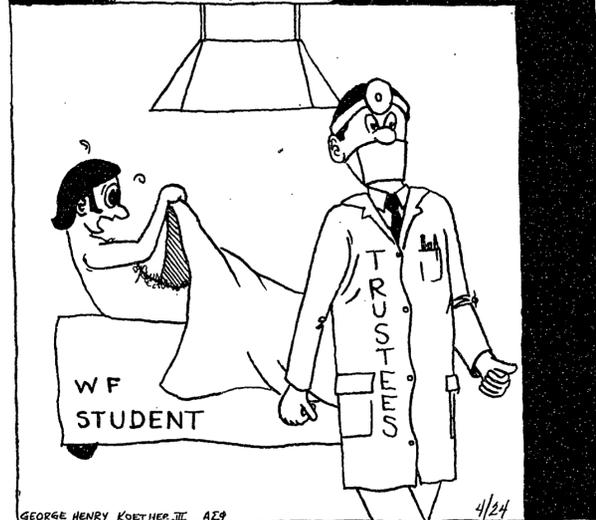
True, yours truly has been guilty of this deservance to the academic community as much as the people he wishes to criticize: ignoring debts, cutting classes, refusing to hear speakers, rebelling with labor union tactics over every silly inuendo that passes my way, making fun of those who do not need to be made fun of -- the paper targets, etc. The vicious cycle touches everyone and all are prone to fall into the vast pit of insecurity. This is a topic that weaves a graceless, crusty web around our minds, holds us forever in the web of non-reality and gently drops us into the pit of "phonies, toads and frogs." And what's more evident is that this cycle keeps perpetrating itself, infecting those new students every four years with the curse of conceit and non-humble naivete.

The war (World War One) was a much simpler and more romantic outbreak of aggression than the rehash that followed in the 1940's (with Van Johnson flying over Tokyo, John Wayne marshalling the marines and Lewis Stone as the paternalistic President of the United States). The original "world war" supplied objects to aggression with their most potent arguments (mass death should be avoided by sense, not senselessness) and gave to the world many of the current conditions that now plague us. Yet, the student refuses to see, outside of class papers and those friendly exams, what that time period meant to Americans, to them -- now!

Case in point: Our friends in the sciences -- the physicists, the biologists, the chemists, the rampant psychologists and all of their disciples, keep a friendly and healthy feud going with those people who are lodged in the humanities. Many cross lines and deal with the others on an exchange basis bringing words and thoughts of wisdom to feed

And If Thy Right Eye Offend Thee, Pluck It Out, And Cast It From Thee: For It Is Profitable For Thee That One Of Thy Members Should Perish, And Not That Thy Whole Body Should Be Cast Into Hell.

SURGERY. Matt. 5:29



GEORGE HENRY KOETHEP, III. A29

Wake Forest is naive and frustrated; the students rush out for anything that is new and faddish and quickly exhaust their appetites for anything else. They have no continuity of taste, and the offerings here, when they do develop, are usually refused with the acute poise the Wake Forest student possesses. The past holds no interest for them, the future only offers these people a separate peace to ignore the present.

Case in point: English classes have been studying the 1920's as a period of relevant and comparative literary rebirth, both here in the United States and in Europe by Americans, expatriots and continentalists. But very little attention is paid to the war that preceded it and stirred the memories of those young literati to produce works that would indicate their pain during such a war and their pleasure in experiencing love and life during the relatively free decade that followed the war.

The war (World War One) was a much simpler and more romantic outbreak of aggression than the rehash that followed in the 1940's (with Van Johnson flying over Tokyo, John Wayne marshalling the marines and Lewis Stone as the paternalistic President of the United States). The original "world war" supplied objects to aggression with their most potent arguments (mass death should be avoided by sense, not senselessness) and gave to the world many of the current conditions that now plague us. Yet, the student refuses to see, outside of class papers and those friendly exams, what that time period meant to Americans, to them -- now!

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each other, their students and their courses. Yet, very few students know the rate of exchange here; they do not wish to listen and draw their own conclusions (true, sometimes their conclusions are hindered by stuffy professors of all ages). Students here at Wake are ignorant of corrections, and, what is more important, they are determined to stay that way.

Case in point: I have been associated, luckily or unluckily, here on Pub Row or elsewhere, with some of the brightest talents and great raw minds of the classes now here at Wake. These people know how to study, know how to work, conceive projects of great importance and relevance to the campus community and, most important, think for themselves. Also, they do not cut classes -- which is more than can be said for myself. But most of these people do not take their knowledge out of the classroom, arrogant, may, naive -- contentedly so, to the fact that this knowledge must have the stamp of originality, of self-thought and self-expression to be of any use in the future.

These people put knowledge on the rote basis, getting brilliant grades and diplomas, getting fine graduate positions and respected positions in life. They will also wind up feeding the knowledge they know back to other college students at a later date and become the other 50 per cent of the faculty that I speak of with contempt.

A person who has been in the Honors program for three years, and has been studying opera (Mozart and Wagner) on and off, could not see the operatic structure of a tedious film, directed expressly in operatic scenes, as "The Damned." Another bright student, having studied satire in depth through class work, could not see the inherent, though sometimes phony, satire of the recent underground festival and Stanley Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove." A student who is interested in "arts," and is contemplating the career of an artist -- commercial or otherwise, has refused to take art history courses out of the fear that it will pollute his style. As much talent and 4.0 grades as these people have, can it reasonably be assumed that they have any sense or true knowledge? I for one doubt the reality of their motives and the "education" they have received.

Case in point: The current administration has spread itself too thin. Certain members of the "deans" group now indulge in advertising for themselves (sorry, Mr. Maller) and advising students to the point of exhaustion and incompetence. As the "Peter Principle" pointed out, people rise to their level of incompetence and then rest there with little prodding from the people "that know." Perhaps, the administration would be better off with humane CPA's rather than scholars who know what the students want in their classrooms, but know very little about life-styles (they usually wind up applying their own morality to our "progressive" student body). Our "progressive" student government also sees itself in a messianic trance trying to administer to the poor children out there in ghetto-dorm-land while forgetting its own problems.

These cases in point are derivative from my own experiences and I believe that they are both illuminating and biased. One student cannot compound the reactions and motivations of 2,400 people. Even a group of elected-representative students cannot begin to filter the thoughts from the passions (give up SG and start thinking for yourself) of the academic community. But then, can Wake Forest properly be called an academic community in the midst of all its recent experiences?

The answer is yes, but a qualified yes. People, especially those who cling to the now-defunct myth of Old Wake Forest, better awake to the fact that Wake Forest has lost its virginity. And while I don't subscribe totally to "progressive" education where students learn by working in the outside world, I do think the time is here when students, faculty and administrators should gear themselves to the times, the hippies, the blacks and money being the source of every-

Letters To The Editors

Wooters Ought To Study Logic

To The Editors:

In reply to Ed (the "Gutless Wonder") Wooters' recent attempt to explain student feelings on the visitation and tuition rebate issues, I would like to have one very minor detail clarified. If, as Wooters says, "there is no reason for us to be denied a chance to demonstrate social responsibility", why, then, must we be expected to "keep our reactions to the trustees' meeting in line with the reasons for action"? If there is "obviously...no reason for us to be denied a chance..." then it would seem that there is also obviously no reason for us to keep our reactions in line with non-existing reasons. I recommend that Ed Wooters take a course in logic (or honesty) or that he perhaps try to understand the following:

It's not what you learn,
 It's not what you teach,
 Nor things you remember,
 Nor things that you preach.
 It's action that counts,
 Not what's in your head,
 For thoughts without works
 Are thoughts that are dead.
 Granted, there is a time "to raise questions", but to simply raise questions is not sufficient--in fact, it is meaningless. More than enough questions have been raised--it's about time something was done.

James Dover
 Class of '73

4-Letter Words

To The Editor:

Just a short note on the literary quality

of the newest issue of the "Student" magazine....

Some good material was contained within its pages, granted; but the effect of the good writing was weakened by what looks like the editors' penchant for printing dirty words.

I can't see much point, frankly, in publishing a barrage of four-letter words just

to shock students with the magazine's vividly (God knows) broad-minded attitude. Plastering the words all over red-tinted pages gives the reader the impression that the editors (and the writers, too) are showing off; good poetry doesn't have anything to do with it--or good photography, either.

Name Withheld By Request

Old Gold Policy

Old Gold & Black encourages students' opinion, as well as that of faculty members and administrators and readers in general. Each week the editorial page will be designated for such expression.

Opinions are welcomed. No letter will be barred on the basis of the staff's feelings. However, the editors do reserve the right to edit these letters for clarity, length or libel.

Letters to the editors should be sent to the Editors, Old Gold and Black, Box 7567, Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27109 before 6 p.m. Tuesday. Letters should be typed, triple-spaced, and signed by the author with his class designation. Author's names may be withheld upon request.

Other articles and announcements should be in the Old Gold office, room 226 and 227, Reynolda Hall, no later than 3 p.m. Tuesday preceding the issue in which the material is to appear.

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Judge Slat

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Nine Junior Women Tapped Into WFU's Mortar Board

Nine Junior women were initiated into the Tassels chapter of Mortar Board, the only nationally recognized honor society for women, last week.

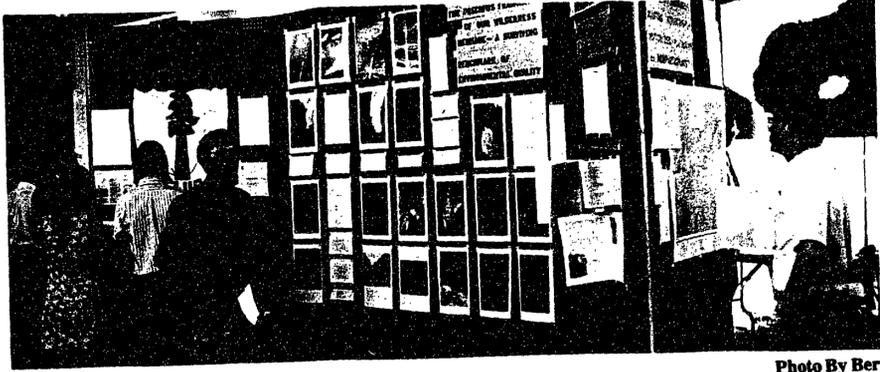
Initiates are elected by the members of the society on the basis of scholastic achievement and leadership. A minimum QPR of 3.0 is required to be considered.

Carol Sue Lougee, of Richmond, a junior advisor and a member of Fideles Society, was chosen to serve as president of the local society.

Other juniors elected to membership include: Sally Ainsworth, of Webster, N.Y., for contributions as a junior advisor and individual research in the biology program; Carol Howerton, of Blacksburg, Va., member of the Honor Council; Cathy Jackson, of Raleigh, Howler and secretary of the Women's Government Association; Dianne Jones, of Winston, Old Gold and Black staff; Libby Jones, of Winston, community work and junior advisor; Jenny Robinson, of Boone, academic excellence in Spanish department and majorette; Laura Stringfellow, of Bethesda, Md., member of covenant community; and Laura Thomson, of Key Biscayne, Fla., house president for Johnson dorm.

Dana Dixon, house mother for Babcock A, and Janice Paige, of Winston-Salem, both former Tassels members, were also initiated into Mortar Board.

The local Tassel's chapter was installed into Mortar Board April 9, 1969. It is the only chapter of the national society in North Carolina.



Students Look At Environmental Display In Reynolda Hall

Photo By Berry

College Union Film Schedule Is Announced

This week's College Union films and their times and dates are as follows:

Today at 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m. -- "Goodbye, Columbus." Taken from the Phillip Roth novella of the same name with Jack Kugman, All MacGraw and Richard Benjamin. Color. Directed by Larry Peerce. 50 cents admission.

Tomorrow at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. -- "Goodbye, Columbus" 50 cents admission.

Sunday at 1, 5, and 9 p.m. -- Alfred Hitchcock's thriller of swapped murders, "Strangers on a Train" with Farley Granger, Robert Walker and Leo G. Carroll. Free, and suspenseful.

Sunday at 3 and 7 p.m. -- "Targets," Boris Karloff's last film with plenty of blood and gore. Free.

Monday at 7:30 p.m. -- "Adam's Rib" with Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy. Directed by George Cukor.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. -- Bernardo Bertolucci's "Before the Revolution." A stunning drama of young bourgeoisie and the new left. Many implications.

Transcripts

Students who want their final grades sent to a graduate or professional school should apply for a supplementary transcript in the registrar's office, room 110 Reynolda Hall. There is no charge.

Because most students apply to a number of schools, the registrar's office does not automatically issue a supplementary transcript of final grades.

Enrollment, Courses Hit Peaks

Experimental College Sets Records

BY GEOFF FRAZIER

The Experimental College set a record for courses and numbers of people signing up this semester.

Kevin Mauney, co-director of the extra-curricular program, said, "We are very happy with the enrollment, it was far higher than ever before. We weren't able to enroll everyone who signed up." Eight hundred people enrolled in 27 courses.

Mauney credited much of the expanded enrollment to the increased number of townpeople who participated in the program. Co-directors Mauney and Steve Baker appeared twice on television to let the Winston-Salem community know about the project. "In many cases, adult participation has been stronger than student participation," Mauney said.

Mauney cited some of the most successful courses. Among them was a course entitled "Something Different," conducted by Dr. Charles L. Richman, assistant professor of psychology.

Other well-received courses were Dr. John L. Woodmansee's course entitled, "Turning on with People," a cooking course, and a course in psychic phenomena conducted by Kipp Mataluchi, freshman of Carney's Point, N.J. The psychic phenomena course has met 12 times with an average attendance of 40 people.

One class was so successful that its students decided to extend it into next fall. Participants in the introductory judo class hope to keep it going until they can reach the brown belt stage.

The Experimental College was initiated in 1968 by University student Norma Murdock as an experiment in teaching and learning techniques. No credit is given for courses taken.

Courses are taught by University professors, students, and interested townpeople. Course titles range from "pool" and "bridge for beginners" to "the historical Jesus and the new generation" and "alternatives to the draft."

Bill Miller, junior of Bethlehem, Pa., will be directing the Experimental College for spring, 1972. Mauney said that students who would like to see a particular course taught, or would like to teach a course themselves, should contact Miller or any of the directors of next year's program.

Board to be called the Student Life Committee, to work with the faculty committee on student life to deal promptly with matters of campus concern.

Scales described the visitation resolution as "very mildly worded" and said that "the finest thing about the visitation debate was the spirit of mutual respect of people on the two sides of the issue." He remarked that the "myth" of the trustee as a narrow-minded, rock-ribbed, provincial fundamentalist was completely false, and said that it would hopefully be exploded through further student-trustee communication.

WF Trustees Rescind Rebate, Nix Visitation

(Continued from Page 1)

Officers Named For MJB And Honor Council

Sophomores

The registrar's office urges sophomores to keep their appointments with their major advisers, and to plan carefully the major and related courses for the next two years.



Photo By Berry

Judge Hughes Slated To Talk In Wait Chapel

Sarah Hughes, District Court judge who administered the oath of office to Lyndon B. Johnson after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, will speak in Wait Chapel Thursday at 10 a.m.

At noon, Justice Hughes will address University Mortar Board members at a luncheon in the Autumn Room. Her speech will be specifically concerned with the role of women in society.

Justice Hughes' appearance was scheduled by Mortar Board as part of an effort to establish an annual women's day on campus.

Water, Water...

Dr. Austin H. Montgomery, Jr., of Georgia Southern Colleges, speaks about "Water Pollution Abatement—Progress and Prospects" in Wait Chapel during "Earth Day" Wednesday. He was one of a number of speakers voicing concern for the smog-laden future toward which man is pushing his environment.

Third Issue Of The 'Student' Appears After Some Delay

The third issue of the "Student" magazine appeared April 17. It was the longest issue of the magazine yet, (64) pages.

The lead article for the publication was an interview with basketballers Gil McGregor and Charlie Davis.

Also included in the issue were the winning poems from the first annual "Student" writing contest. Geoff Frazier's "Daedalus and Icarus," a poem, was the overall winner.

Of a more controversial nature was "Kingdom," an article by law student Louis Salas, which investigated the legal implications of privately owned institution. "The courts have

viewed attendance at universities as a privilege and seldom have they interfered on behalf of the student," Salas stated at one point, "for theory claims that one who is enjoying a privilege has no rights. In today's society, such is simply no longer the case." Salas continued his argument by pinpointing differences between the rights of a student at a private university as opposed to those of one at a state institution.

"One Equals One Thousand," a photographic portfolio by Rick Banasik was run as a foldout. Other sections included an article on rock festivals by Jack McDonough, English professor, a series of faculty poetry, and several articles on the 1960's.

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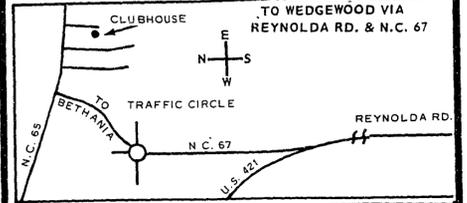
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Does GM Care About Cleaner Air?

You bet we do! General Motors has made a public pledge to solve the problem of vehicle emissions in the shortest possible time. We're working in two directions to accomplish this objective: finding new ways to further reduce pollutants from our current engines and exploring, through aggressive research programs, new low-pollutant power sources.

GM BEGAN EMISSION CONTROL RESEARCH 20 YEARS AGO

It was some twenty years ago that GM initiated its first research into the control of vehicle emissions. The immediate problem was air pollution in the Los Angeles basin. At that time, air chemistry and the reaction of vehicle emissions in the air was a little-known field. Even today, scientists are only beginning to unravel this immensely complex subject.

WHERE THE EMISSIONS COME FROM

While it was known that trace amounts of the hydrocarbons which make up gasoline are not burned in the combustion process, it was generally thought that these unburned hydrocarbons were emitted only through the exhaust system. GM scientists learned that only 60% of a vehicle's unburned hydrocarbons were emitted through the exhaust system—20% escaped through the crankcase vent and 20% through evaporation of gasoline vapors from the fuel tank and carburetor.

EMISSIONS FROM A CAR WITHOUT CONTROLS

The major emissions from a car without controls are unburned hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and oxides of nitrogen. Of these, the unburned hydrocarbons were recognized by GM and government scientists as being the major contributors to Los Angeles-type smog and were selected for emphasis in control. As in most technical advances, progress in controlling these emissions was made in a series of steps, not in a single dramatic leap.

CLOSING OFF THE CRANKCASE VENT

The first step was the development of the Positive Crankcase Ventilation (PCV) system. This system, which was installed in all cars sold in California beginning with the 1961 model (1963 model, nationwide), substantially eliminated the 20% of pollutants being emitted through the crankcase vent. This was done voluntarily prior to the existence of government standards.

EXHAUST CONTROL MEASURES

Next, systems were developed to control exhaust emissions. Exhaust control systems were installed on most 1966 GM cars produced for sale in California (all 1968 models, nationwide). These systems, along with the PCV control which previously had been made standard equipment, decreased the emissions of hydrocarbons by about 60% from the level emitted by an uncontrolled car.

CONTROLLING EVAPORATIVE EMISSIONS

Evaporative emissions from the fuel tank and the carburetor were the last of the three sources to be controlled. All 1970-model GM cars produced for sale in California have these controls. Beginning with 1971 models, GM will include evaporative controls on its production nationwide.

WHERE DOES GM STAND?

Certification tests, required by the State of California prior to production, showed that GM 1970 model cars, as equipped for California use, achieved reductions of more than 80% on hydrocarbon emissions and reductions of more than 65% on carbon monoxide emissions compared with 1960 cars without controls.

We think this is good progress toward our goal of a virtually pollutant-free car. While the goal is now in sight, the last mile will be the toughest part of the fight.

WHAT GM IS DOING

As we said, we're pursuing two roads toward our objective of cleaner air: better controls for the present engines and new power sources.

Our research on the current engine is looking into the possible modification of engine design, improved control systems and possibly fuel injection for more precise air-fuel ratios. This research also shows that the use of unleaded fuel would make possible advanced emission-control systems. After the results of this research were discussed individually with different petroleum companies, a number of these companies announced that they would soon offer an unleaded gasoline. With the availability of unleaded gasoline, long-life exhaust catalytic converters, exhaust manifold reactors and exhaust gas recirculation systems could become technically feasible.

We are also continuing to investigate alternative power sources aggressively and completely. We are not committed to the internal combustion engine and are investigating these power sources with an open mind. Steam, electric, Stirling, hybrid and gas turbine engines are being vigorously studied in the largest research program of its type in the world. We will have no hesitation in using a practical low-pollutant alternative to the internal combustion engine.

WHAT CAN THE CAR OWNER DO?

Car owners can actively join in the battle for cleaner air.

First, keep your car in efficient operating condition through proper maintenance. Studies have shown that proper engine maintenance can substantially lower a vehicle's emissions. You should do this anyway to keep your operating costs down and to make sure you are driving a safe car.

Second, GM dealers will soon be offering a low-cost emission-control system to be installed on 1967 models or older (1965 or older in California). The system will include an ignition control device and call for an engine tune-up to manufacturer's recommendations. Emissions are reduced up to 50%. The system will be available in California when certified by the California Air Resources Board and nationally, as soon as possible thereafter. Have it installed when it becomes available.

AT GENERAL MOTORS WE HAVE ACCEPTED THE CHALLENGE

Our society is rightly placing increased emphasis on the necessity for clean air. At General Motors we have accepted this challenge. Over the years we have made a substantial commitment in people, facilities and funds in order to solve our part of the air pollution problem. We will continue this effort until this goal is reached.

A GLOSSARY OF POLLUTION TERMS

Hydrocarbons: Compounds of hydrogen and carbon. Gasoline is made up of many different hydrocarbons. Both evaporative losses and exhaust emissions contain a variety of hydrocarbons. When baked by the sun they react photochemically with other gases to form smog.

Carbon monoxide: A colorless, odorless, tasteless gas resulting from the combustion of carbon with insufficient air.

Oxides of nitrogen: A natural by-product of combustion.

Lead: An additive used in gasoline to reduce engine spark knock. A principal fault is that it fouls pollution control devices.

OUR OBJECTIVE: TO ELIMINATE AIR POLLUTION AS IT CONCERNS GENERAL MOTORS VEHICLES AND PLANTS.

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VIEWING the DEACS

By DOUG BUCKLEY
Sports Editor



"Doc" Does It All

Everyone at Wake Forest knows who "Doc" Martin is. Not many people know him well. Most people think of "Doc" as the fat, bald trainer sitting on the end of the bench during basketball season, whose face and bald head turn red as a lobster every time he disagrees with an official's decision. They also remember him running out on the court with his little mirror that looks like it belongs in some woman's handbag to help Dan Ackley or Gil McGregor locate a contact lens. Actually, there is much more to "Doc" than the average fan's image of him.

Since first coming to Wake Forest in 1958, Lewis "Doc" Martin has become an integral part of the athletic program. The popular head trainer has seen both coaches and athletes come and go during his 12 years here, but he always remains to assist a Wake Forest athlete in any way possible.

Although "Doc" describes his duties as "the prevention and care of injured athletes," he actually does more than just serve as athletic trainer.

Martin assumes the job of travelling secretary on road trips during the basketball season when Assistant Athletic Director Jesse Haddock is unable to accompany the team. By handling the finances, the room arrangements, and keeping track of the players, "Doc" allows Coach Jack McCloskey to concentrate on the important matter of winning the basketball game. "Doc" even helps the stewardess serve the players sandwiches and soft drinks on the airplane flights.

Whenever an athlete needs his services, "Doc" can always be found in his office on the basement level of the gymnasium next to the football locker room.

At first glance, the trainer's office appears to be a horrifying place where an athlete would spend just as little time as possible. A sign with five training room rules is conspicuously posted inside the door. Shortly after entering, one soon hears "Doc" yelling at an athlete "not to be so damn stupid" or "to get out of the whirlpool bath so someone else can use it."

Despite the outward signs, Wake Forest athletes will go to the training room as much as an hour before practice just to enjoy the relaxed atmosphere that radiates whenever Martin is around. Some players even visit "Doc" during the day for a break between classes.

Some players like to talk with "Doc" when they have personal problems. Often, it is unnecessary to tell "Doc" the problem because he already knows about it anyway through the grapevine of the athletes' conversation. Still, "Doc" is always ready to listen to any problem an athlete might have.



"Doc" first started treating athletic injuries in the eighth grade at O'Keefe Junior High School in Atlanta, Ga. "I had always hurt my knee and I wanted to learn what could be done to prevent such injuries. The football coach was a good friend of mine and he got me started in it."

Because of his experience in this area, Martin got a full scholarship to assist the head trainer at the University of Georgia where he served for three and one-half years. Later, "Doc" attended Physical Therapy School at Rice University.

"When I was at Georgia, one of the football players, Homer Hobbs, told me I would be the first man he would hire if he ever got a head coaching job. Hobbs proved he meant what he said when he offered Martin the head trainer position after becoming head football coach at Furman University in 1955. "I accepted the job even though I didn't know where the school was."

In 1958, "Doc" learned that the head trainer at Wake Forest was leaving the school. He had previously heard about Wake Forest from Henry Langston, his high school coach, who was both a player and a coach for the Deacons.

The past 12 years "Doc" has been offered jobs as head trainer with the Philadelphia Eagles, the Washington Redskins, and the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League. Although the professional jobs would probably mean more money and prestige, Martin prefers to stay at Wake Forest.

"Pro ball is a lot different from college sports; there is just too much travelling. Also, most of the pro players think they are number one."

With over twenty years experience in treating injured players, "Doc" says, "I feel I know more about physical injuries than medical doctors. The most important thing is to know your athletes; know what is wrong with them. Like Saturday, Steve Bowden injured his knee. Since has has strong knees, I knew immediately he had torn the ligaments."

Martin believes injuries come in cycles. "The five shoulder injuries this spring are the first since Bob Grant's junior year. Athletes must stay in shape the year round. You can't get up one day and expect to play football. I have to treat all athletes whether it is the fifth string tackle or the starting quarterback."

"Doc" is also a member of the National Trainers Association and is currently on the Membership Committee. From 1962-64, he was director of District III which includes the states of Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia and the District of Columbia.



But no article on "Doc" Martin could end with merely a description of his duties and activities at Wake Forest. Almost every athlete who has been here during the past 12 years has his favorite "Doc" Martin story.

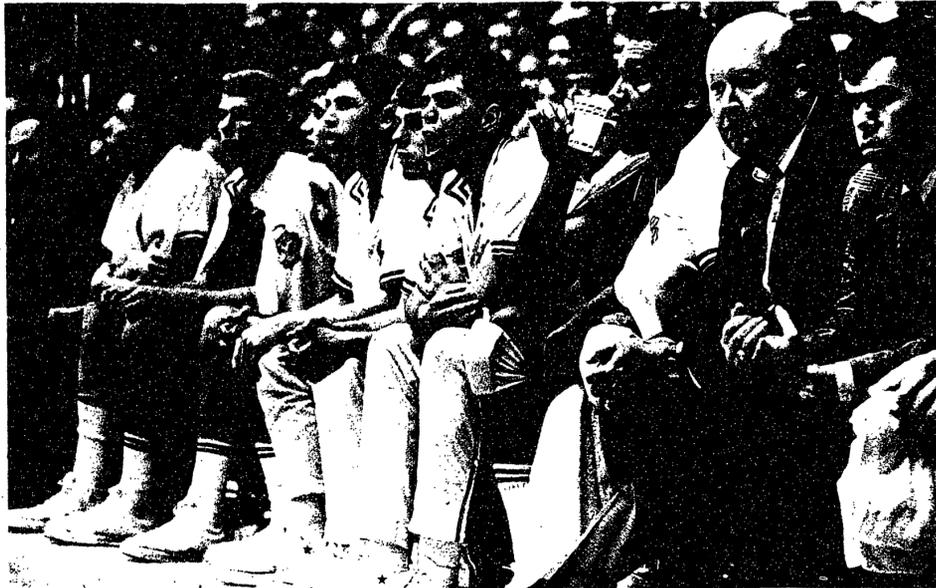
Some of the best episodes occurred when the Deacons were in South Carolina to face either Clemson or the USC Gamecocks. One year 35,000 fans gave "Doc" a standing ovation when he came on the field at Clemson. The Tiger fans thought he was Frank Howard.

At a Clemson basketball game several years ago, the fans near the Wake Forest bench were really getting on the Deacons. Finally, "Doc" got together with Bones McKinney and threw a bucket of water on the fans.

The Gamecock supporters were constantly yelling at "Doc" the first year the Deacon basketball team played in the new Carolina Coliseum. They kept saying: "Look at Frank Howard's brother. How does it feel to be in the big time, Doc?" After taking the abuse for half the game, "Doc" finally could not stand it any longer. He hollared at the crowd, "Took you damn long enough to get there, 150 years."

"Doc" is also famed for his accurate predictions. At the end of the Davidson basketball game this year, he told the end of the bench the Deacons would make a three point play and win the game. When Ackley lost his contact lens making the basket, Joe Puckett, the student assistant trainer, was worried that the time delay might make Ackley nervous, causing him to miss the key free throw. "Doc" said, "Ah, Don't worry about that. I told you he was going to make the three point play. He'll make the free throw."

After four years here, Ackley describes Doc as "probably the best fitted person I've ever seen for a job. He does his job and a lot more." In the case of "Doc Martin that is a mild understatement.



DOC MARTIN (Second From Right) And Assistant Joe Puckett Intently Watch Basketball Action

Fired Up Tar Heels Defeat Deacs Golfers; Twelve-man Team Brings Victory Margin

BY TOM JENNINGS

After winning 32 consecutive matches, the Deacon golfers were stopped by a fired up North Carolina team at Chapel Hill Friday. The Tar Heels pulled a stunning upset, 20-16, on their own Finley Golf Course.

The loss snapped the 32-dual match streak dating back to 1966 when North Carolina State edged the Deacons, 11-10. "It was a fine win for them,"

said Haddock. "They were up for us and had the extra incentive of playing before a lot of Carolina students. I do not want to take anything away from the Carolina win, but I think our main problem resulted from improper club selection."

"Our boys are naturally disappointed," Haddock added. "We feel we can still have a fine season, and we are looking forward to the remaining matches

and the tournament." "The Deacons proved they were ready for future matches as they crushed Davidson, 18-3, at the Charlotte Country Club Monday.

The victory was especially pleasing because it was Davidson which had handed Carolina its only loss of the season, 12-9.

Six of the seven Deac golfers fired sub-par rounds over the par 72 course. Ken Engelmeier and Mike Long paced the Deacons with four-under 68's. Lanny Wadkins, Steve Walker, and Mike Kallam fired 69's. Randy Hopf had a 71.

Wadkins won his match, 2 1/2-1/2. Loge Jackson was the only Deacon golfer to lose, 2 1/2-1/2. All the other golfers won their matches 3-0.

Before the loss to Carolina, the Deacon linksmen had extended their ACC record to 3-0 with a 13-8 win over Clemson. "I am always pleased to win,"

said Haddock, "but I think we can play better than we did today."

The Deacons did play poorly. Lanny Wadkins was low man for the Deacons with a 72. He lost his match 2 1/2-1/2. Randy Hopf and Mike Long both shot 73's to defeat their opponents 3-0. Kent Engelmeier and Loge Jackson shot 74 and 75, respectively, to win their matches 2 1/2-1/2.

Steve Walker, playing the second position, halved his match 1 1/2-1 1/2, while Mike Kallam shot a 77 to lose his match 3-0. The loss was his second in two days, and they are the only matches he has lost in his three year college career.

Today the Deacons are battling Maryland, a very tough foe, in their next to last home match on the Old Town Country Club course. Their last home appearance will be against Davidson May 4.

Batson Named New S.I.D. To Replace Dick Barkley

By TOM JENNINGS
Associate Sports Director

Bobby James Batson has been named to replace Dick Barkley as Wake Forest Sports Information Director, according to Athletic Director, Dr. Gene Hooks. Hooks made the announcement Wednesday, April 15, after Barkley abruptly resigned on April 9. Batson is expected to assume new duties May 1.

Batson served as Sports Information Director at Furman University for the past three years. "He will be a tremendous asset to the Wake Forest program," said Hooks. "He has a fine athletic philosophy and background. We feel very fortunate to have a man with such outstanding credentials join our staff."

Batson attended North Greenville Junior College and Furman. He has been on the sports

staffs of the Greenville Piedmont, the Greenville News, and the Columbia State. He is a member of several sportswriter's associations.

At 29, Batson is married to the former Beverly Carol Hinson. They have two sons.

Barkley resigned his duties here to become Director of Information for Grandfather Mountain travel attraction and Grandfather Golf and Country Club at Linville. Barkley had replaced Marvin "Skeeter" Francis on June 15, 1969, when Francis became Administrative Assistant to Commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference and Director of the Atlantic Coast Conference Service Bureau.

Assisting Batson will be sophomore Jeff Byrd, of Winston-Salem. They will gather, prepare and publish material on Wake Forest sports, and mail it to concerned newspapers and radio and television stations.

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Gridders To Conclude Spring With Saturday's OG&B Game

BY GEORGE WRIGHT
Assistant Sports Editor

The Old Gold and Black spring football game this Saturday night will mark an end to spring practice and the bruises and injuries sustained over the past week. The annual game will be played at Groves Stadium with the gates opening to the public at 7:30, and the kickoff at 8:00. During the contest, Coach Stoll plans to pit his number one unit against the rest of the squad.

In last week's Steak Bowl -- the winners ate steak; the losers ate weiners and beans for supper -- the Black team, coached by Defensive Line Coach

Tom Harper, edged past Coach Ron Stark's White team, 13-10. The leading point producer was Tracy Lounsbury who kicked one field goal for the Whites and two for the Blacks. He also booted an extra point for each team and did all the punting. The White team led most of the game and carried a 10-3 advantage into the fourth quarter. But the Black team, whose brilliant defensive play had kept them close all day, got a big break when White safety Frank Fussell fumbled a Lounsbury punt and tight end Gary Winrow recovered it on the White three yard line.

Larry Hopkins, a recently acquired running back from Lees-McRae Junior College, carried the pigskin in for the score, and Lounsbury knotted the contest at ten with his second successful kick.

Moments later, the alert Black defense again seized a golden opportunity for its offense when Calvin Koch recovered a Steve Hogan fumble on the White 20 yard line.

This time it was the White defense that gleamed. After the Blacks had driven to the six

yard line, the Whites braced and forced a fourth down situation. Lounsbury entered the game and booted a 28 yard field goal, giving the Blacks a 13-10 advantage that proved to be decisive.

In the first half, only Lounsbury was able to do any scoring. He kicked a 38 yard field goal for the Whites, and a 15 yarder for the Blacks. The White team's only touchdown came in the third period when Gary Johnson scored from two yards out after an 80 yard drive.

The scrimmage was hampered by injuries to three key performers. Steve Bowden, a sophomore running back who had been a steady ball carrier all spring, severely injured his knee and had to be operated on Saturday night. Terry Kucharcek, a starter last year at defensive back, and freshman Mike Rose, a linebacker showing tremendous potential, also suffered knee injuries.

Guest personalities appearing at the spring game Saturday night will be Coach Webb Ewbach of the New York Jets, Coach Norm Van Brocklin of the Atlanta Falcons, and former head football coach at Clemson, Frank Howard.



DOLBIN Relaxes After New Record

Dolbin Snaps Longest Wake Track Record

BY LARRY LYON
Staff Writer

Another Wake Forest legend has been destroyed.

Exactly thirty years and one day after some guy named Dowdy set the Wake Forest school record for the 100-yard dash, Jack Dolbin last week sprinted the distance in 9.6 seconds to set a new Deacon standard and topple what must have been one of the longest standing track records in the country.

(For the curious, Rupert Pate's record was a 120 foot, 6 and 3/4 inch discus throw. Ed George recently set a Deacon discus record at 159 feet, three inches, which only goes to show the evolution of man.)

The Old Gold and Black can not be blamed for overlooking Dowdy's monumental run though. Those were the glorious days of baseball, when over 550 people were turning out for a Wake-Duke version of the national pastime. Besides, little did they know that Dowdy's record, much less track, would last thirty years. Track and what?

Yes, thirty years ago, on April 19, 1940, Jim Dowdy ran the 100-yard distance in 9.7 seconds to set a school record and win the race against Hampden-Sydney College. The win helped the Deacons rout the visitors from Virginia, 78 1/2 to 47 1/2.

Apparently, the 1940 Wake Forest student body took the record in stride. The Old Gold and Black only bothered to mention the record in this manner: "Dowdy and Rupert Pate each set new school records."

For a track record to stand the test of thirty years is quite a happening. For instance, every other Wake standard has been set since 1963. Furthermore, at least 12,000 students have passed through Wake Forest in

the last thirty years, and only one, Jack Dolbin, of Pottsville, Pa., has been able to run 100 yards faster than 9.7 seconds. Dolbin chose last Saturday at a triangular meet with East Carolina and North Carolina State in Raleigh to destroy the legend.

He won his event, but Coach Harold Rhea's other charges failed to be inspired by Dolbin's heroics. The Deacs finished third with 38 1/2 points, compared to ECU's 76 1/2 and State's 66. The Wake 440-yard relay team, anchored by Dolbin, did set a new school mark in winning the event in :42.2. Freshmen Mark Ellis and Tye Van Buren teamed with Dolbin and his J.D. twin, John Danforth, to break the record of :43.0 set in 1964.

Dolbin also captured the 220-yard dash in 22 seconds and Danforth won the 440-yard dash in :49.2. Ed George once again dominated the weight events, taking both the shot and discus. On Monday, Virginia's Cavaliers failed to show thus Wake and Duke switched to a dual meet format and the result was Duke 90, Wake Forest 54.

Dolbin's starting block slipped as he was starting the 100 Monday, but he recovered to still take third place. He won the 220, and finished second in the broad jump and javelin. Other winners Monday were George in the discus, Ed Bradley in the shot, and Wake's record breaking 440-yard relay team, although their win was somewhat tainted because some bumbling Blue Devils dropped the baton and were forced to quit.

The Deacons take part tomorrow in the 11th annual Carolina Relays at Chapel Hill. All the ACC schools have entered along with various other southern schools like Georgia, Florida State, and VPI, Maryland will send its entire powerful delegation and will rank as favorite. Next Tuesday the Deacons visit Salisbury for the first night meet of the year, engaging Catawba and High Point. Coach Rhea is confident of victory there, giving the Deacons their fifth victory, something that has happened only once in Deacon track history.

For those who might be wondering if Dolbin's new 100-yard dash record will last to the year 2000 (another thirty years), there is a football transfer coming in next year named Ken Garrett, who reportedly runs the 100 in :9.5. The legend of Jim Dowdy is finished.

Blue Devils Nip Wake, 2-1 Deacs Win UNC Twin Bill

BY CHARLIE DAYTON
Staff Writer

Just when it looked as if the Deacons were going to finally make their move in the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball race, the Duke Blue Devils invaded Ernie Shore Field to stop Coach Neil Johnston's nine by a 2-1 count.

Had Deacons won the Tuesday afternoon contest they would have moved into a fifth place tie with the South Carolina Gamecocks.

However, it was just not the Deacs' day. They could collect only four hits off of two unheralded Duke hurlers, Al Schwarz and Carle Felton, and failed to cash in when they did manage to get runners on. Hard-luck pitcher Roger Sherrill was tagged with the loss despite turning in his finest performance of the season. Both of the Blue Devil runs off of the Davidson sophomore were unearned.

Duke opened up the scoring in the second inning when Dave Snyder reached first on an error and later scored on a double by catcher Bill Seith. In the fourth inning, the Dukes pushed across another tally when Snyder started the inning with a blooming double down the left field line. He later scored when third baseman Jim Eschen made a fine fielding play to save a base hit, but was unable to make the play at the plate.

The only Deacon score came in the bottom of the fourth when Eschen scored from third on a fielder's choice.

The loss left the Deacs with a 3-7 conference record and a 7-12 overall mark, not including Wednesday's game against non-conference foe Georgia Southern.

On the previous Saturday, the Deacs had escaped the conference cellar when they beat North Carolina in both ends of a double-header. The victories over the old rivals from Chapel Hill were especially sweet for the squad since it was the Tar Heels' official dedication of their new baseball stadium.

Over 2,000 fans turned out to see the Heels make the dedication a success, but the ungrateful visitors spoiled the whole affair with 8-7 and 3-0 wins.

In the first game, it was an all Craig Robinson show as the senior shortstop went 4 for 4 to personally destroy the hosts. Included in Robinson's outstanding plate performance was a 360 foot home run, but the Ivyland, Pa., native did more than just swing the bat. With the bases loaded and two out in the last inning of the opener, Rob-

inson charged in to make a difficult play on a slow bounding ball to wrap up the Wake Forest win.

Robinson cooled off in the second game and went only one for four, but pitcher Jim Poole took up the slack to blank the Tar Heels on just six hits. It was the first shut out for a Wake hurler this season, and was the second win for the senior rightlander.

Opinions concerning the faculty's passing of the recommendation of the Study Committee to the people of the state.

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Opinions concerni the faculty's passing of the recommendation of the Study Committee to the people of the state.

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