

SG Class Officers Dispute Returned to Committee

By JIM APPLE
Staff Writer

Debate over the elimination of class officers has caused the Student Government legislature to send a section of the proposed new student body constitution back to committee for further consideration.

Curt Frohlich, president of the senior class, said at the legislative meeting Tuesday that the elimination of class officers would do away with much of the "tradition" which makes up a "better college experience." He said his ideas might be "old-fashioned," but he added, "you can have an efficient legislature with sixteen class officers" in the membership.

Section I of Article III in the new constitution would reduce the legislature's membership to 38. SG President Marylou Cooper explained that each legislator would have 20 to 30 more constituents because of the reduction. There is no provision for

class officers in the section. In reaction to Frohlich's speech against the section, Ms. Cooper told the legislature that other groups could serve the functions of class officers. She said the Student Economic Board could handle the sale of graduation invitations, and the Alumni Council could handle class reunions. These were two activities which Frohlich felt would disappear without class officers.

Other legislators cited the advantage of having "more class unity" by having class officers. One legislator said that officers were necessary to serve as a "liaison" between the students in each class and SG.

Student Government Vice-President Frank Dew, the presiding officer, said the committee had not done its job in hearing all the opinions on the section. The legislature then voted to send the section back to committee.

Article II of the new constitution, concerning the

Open Meeting

Student Government will hold an open meeting Tuesday from 4 until 6 p.m. in the SG conference room to discuss Article III, Section I of the proposed new constitution. The articles concern the makeup of the student legislature.

executive branch of SG, passed with little debate.

In other business, a bill was passed to have a committee to investigate block seating procedures at College Union functions. The bill empowers the committee to ask CU what its guidelines are and to ask that these rules be publicized.

Another bill, submitted by Babs Terrell, was passed appropriating \$200 for speakers for Challenge '73. Treasurer David Hughes said that \$100 of the money would come from the regular SG budget, with the other half coming from money made on homecoming.

Steve Grossman asked what had happened to a bill passed earlier in the year which would provide an all-night study area for students. Brian Eckert, chairman of the Physical Facilities Committee, said that he called a meeting to consider the matter, but none of the committee members showed up. He indicated that he was willing to resume work on the proposal if his committeemen were willing.



Photo by H. Jones

Black Awareness

Writer Maya Angelou spoke to an overflow audience in DeTamble Auditorium Tuesday night in a highlight of Black Awareness Week. For an account of the lecture and a report on student response to the series of programs, see page 8.

Floors 3, 4 Reserved

Freshmen to Live Together Next Fall

By DAVID ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

All freshman men next fall will be housed on the third and fourth floors of the men's dormitories in a new residence adviser plan developed by the office of the Dean of the College.

The plan will involve placing an upperclassman adviser with each group of approximately 30 men.

Stephen Schreiber, director of men's residence counseling, said the plan was designed "because of a desire to do more for students in men's residence halls, and the freshman class was a logical place to start. We realize that each person that comes to Wake

Forest has a lot of potential. We would like to stay on top of that potential rather than just allowing it to exist."

Schreiber admitted that there would be some problem in relocating those upperclassmen now on the third and fourth floors. He stressed, however, that the planners welcome discussion of individual difficulties and will try to resolve them in the best possible manner.

"I think within a year or two it won't make any difference," he said.

Implementation of this program will not affect the fraternities inhabiting the corner suites, according to Schreiber.

"Upperclassman will still live in the stairwells, and frats will continue to have their overflow suites," he said.

In elaborating on the idea behind the plan, Schreiber explained that the primary purpose for the upperclassman advisers is "information giving" in such areas as the student health service and academic problems. "We want to eliminate some of the bad concepts they get the first couple of weeks," he said.

Another result of the plan, Schreiber hopes, would be to give each freshman the idea that someone is concerned for his well-being. "The adviser will be involved specifically; more than just living in the area. We hope that they will be freshman orientation people, so that the first person they meet will be this person."

Bill Kopp, the president of the Men's Residence Council who served on a student committee to aid in planning the program, expressed some doubt, however, as to whether the advisor-student ratio was sufficient. "I look at my freshman year," said Kopp, "and see how much upperclassmen affected me. I don't think one of every three suites is enough."

Kopp commented on the problem of moving upperclassmen. "Originally I was against it, but now I'm not. I can see advantages to it. I think people around here are so apathetic that it won't matter anyway."

"With all the upperclassmen on the first and second floors, all the hallraisers will be together. I think it will make the dorm run more efficiently."

Preliminary work has begun in establishing qualifications and selection procedures for the student advisor program. Students who may be interested in the program should contact Schreiber.

SLC Studies Constitution

The Student Life Committee will hold several special meetings in the next two weeks to study the newly proposed student government constitution.

Five articles of the total eight were submitted to SLC after a long awaited approval by the student legislature last week in a special session.

Jay Banks, chairman of the

SLC, said Tuesday that he did not want to predict the chances of the committee approving the constitution.

He added, "Anything we do to it will be helpful and will hopefully improve its chances of being accepted by the faculty and student body." If the constitution is accepted by the SLC, it will then be voted on by the faculty and finally by the student body.

PIRG Seeking Referendum on Tax

By NANCY ANDREWS
Associate Editor

The nucleus members of the newly-formed Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) began plans Thursday for a student referendum on the proposed PIRG program at Wake Forest. If the referendum is successful, PIRG at Wake Forest would be financed by a \$1.50 per semester, refundable tax on students.

PIRG is a statewide organization designed to identify issues of local concern and

present solutions to them, particularly in the three areas of consumer protection, environmental preservation and corporate responsibility. Ralph Nader laid the foundations for PIRG in 1970. In the last three years, a PIRG program has been organized in at least 14 states.

According to Rob Shoaf, local organizer, the program is created to "give students an added, 'They don't have to be an organizer to help us.'"

effective means of implementing their social concern," Shoaf

The group hopes ultimately to include Wake Forest in the statewide PIRG, already active at Duke University and St. Andrews Presbyterian College.

PIRG members plan to circulate petitions among the student body requesting that Student Government conduct their proposed referendum.

They will submit petitions both to the student legislature for approval and to the administration as an expression of student interest in the program. If the referendum approves the

\$1.50 per semester tax, the PIRG program will go to the Board of Trustees for final consent during their April 20 meeting.

Two professional members of the statewide PIRG staff spoke at the Thursday night meeting, organized to inform students here of the details of the program and to enlist their support in conducting a successful referendum. The speakers were Wayne James, associate director, and Wilbur Gulley, projects director.

They cited a recent Duke University project as an example of what PIRG is interested in accomplishing. A Duke group researched the Federal Drug Administration standards for unsafe toys and discovered that a number of products which appear on the FDA list were still being marketed over Christmas. They compiled a list of the stores in violation of the standards and published it locally in the public's interest.

PIRG hopes to fund similar projects with the funds it receives from participating institutions in North Carolina. The money from the Wake Forest student tax would be pooled with the funds received from other participating schools, and will be administered by a state level PIRG Board of Directors. An overall goal of \$150,000 to \$200,000 is hoped for in N.C.

The funds will be used to hire a staff of eight to ten professional lawyers and scientists who will

work with participating institutions to represent student concern in issues of public interest.

The remainder of N.C. PIRG's funds will support 12 to 15 summer research grants to students conducting research in PIRG interest areas.

Each school participating in North Carolina will elect a local board of seven members who will inform the student body and the community of the statewide PIRG activities, hold local public hearings on local and state concerns, referring the most significant issues to the state board, and sponsor educational programs and other activities within the university.

Each local board will send a representative for every three to four thousand members to the PIRG State Board of Directors. The state board will hire the professional staff and direct their activities. A large percentage of the funds from the local boards will be channeled into the state board for distribution and administration.

At Wake Forest, Shoaf and a nucleus of 11 other students are coordinating the PIRG effort. Shoaf inherited the program from Robin Hinshaw and Doug Hargrave at the conclusion of the 1972 school year. Their early bid for PIRG at Wake Forest was refused by the trustees.

Shoaf said that student help is needed to pass around petitions,

emphasizing that an active show of student support is necessary to the success of the program.

He encouraged students to begin considering possible projects for next year, especially projects oriented around the Winston-Salem community.



photo by Rappoport

To Class or to Grass

To sit in a class or to lie in the grass: that is the question. How, when, and why do students cut classes... and does anybody care? Old Gold and Black is trying to find out, and a series of articles on the subject will begin next week.

Black Congressman to Speak

Rep. Andrew Young, Georgia's first black congressman in more than 100 years, will be the second speaker for the Irving E. Carlyle Lecture Series.

Young will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in Wait Chapel. The public is invited to the program, which is sponsored by the College Union.

The lecture series was begun last spring by students as a memorial to the late Irving E. Carlyle, a Winston-Salem lawyer who was one of the state's outstanding liberal political leaders and lay educators. An alumnus and trustee of the University, Carlyle lived near the campus and rarely missed a CU lecture. Young, a minister and

prominent civil rights leader, was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from the fifth congressional district of Georgia last November.

His election made him the first black Congressman from Georgia since Jefferson Long served in 1870-71. He also is the only black member of Congress elected from a majority white district, North or South.

Wallace Carroll, editor and publisher of the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel, is chairman of the committee which selected Young as this year's speaker.

He was born in New Orleans, where he attended Dillard University, and was graduated

from Howard University in 1951. He received the bachelor of divinity degree from Hartford Theological Seminary in 1955 and was ordained a minister in the United Church of Christ. He returned to the South and served as a pastor in Alabama and Georgia.

In 1957 he became associate director of the department of youth work at the National Council of Churches in New York, also serving as program chairman for the television series "Look Up and Live."

In 1961 he accepted an invitation from the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to join the staff of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

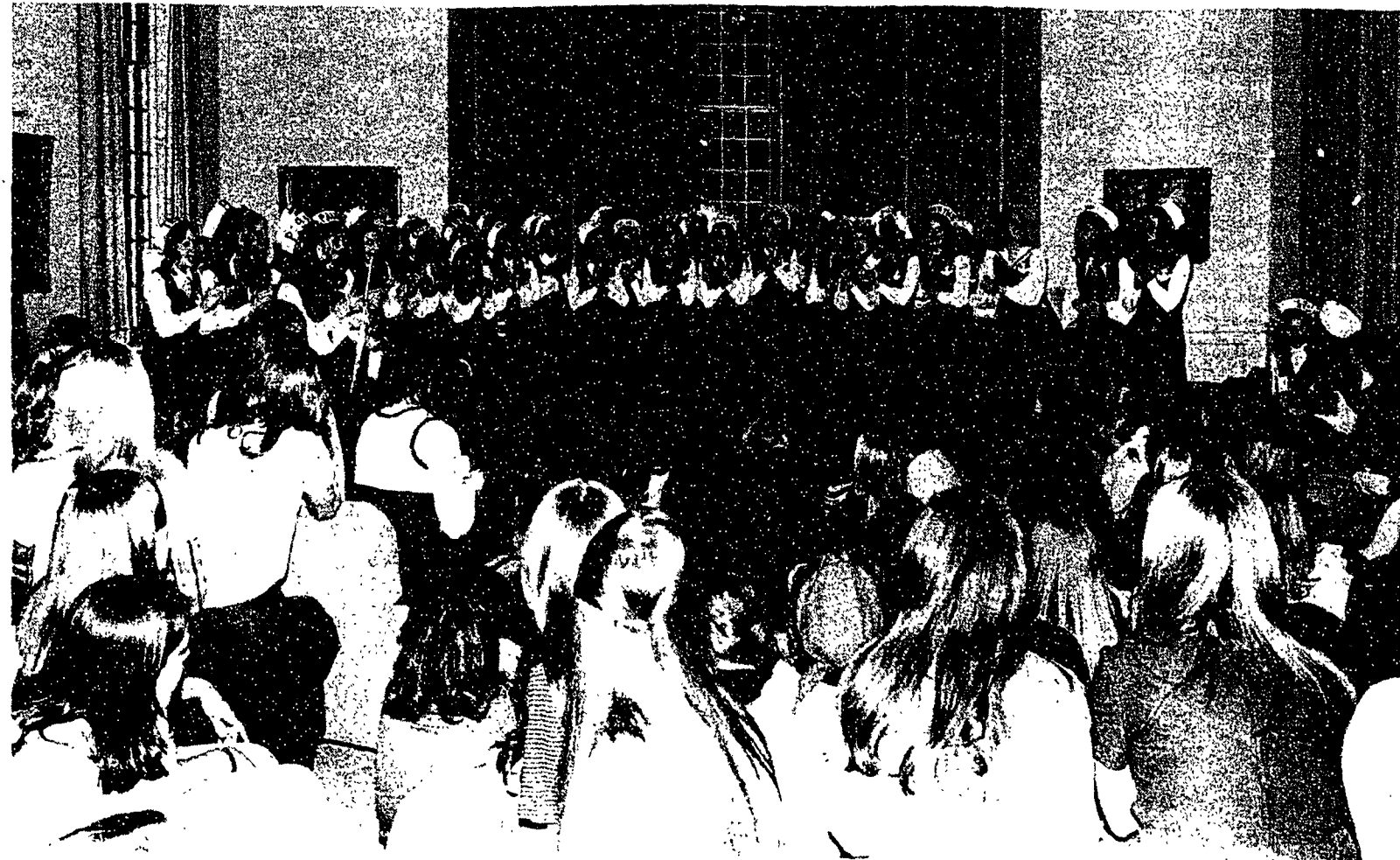


Photo by Smithers

Societies began the song and dance of rush this week as fraternities welcomed their many new pledges.

Frat Pledging Up 33%

By BETSY GILPIN
Assistant Editor

One hundred seventy-three men have accepted bids to campus fraternities, a 33 percent increase over last spring's total.

Eugene Pepinsky, president of the Interfraternity Council, said the increase was probably due to the open rush system. This system makes it legal for fraternities to rush freshmen during the fall semester instead of only for a limited time before pledge period.

Although the system was begun last year, Pepinsky said it "took a year's experience to get familiar with the open rush system."

Fraternities averaged about 15-16 pledges, this year according to Pepinsky, who added that "they can't really handle more than about twenty. The number of pledges should hold at about 175."

Most of the fraternity presidents said they think the fraternity system has a good

future at Wake Forest and in the South in general. "The number that pledged this year indicates that fraternities are stronger than ever at Wake," commented Tom Vann, president of Kappa Alpha. "No fraternity really got hurt, and I think this in itself says something."

Don Williams, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, cited "different IFC attitudes" as reason for the large number of pledges. "This year the fraternities were trying to help each other. They tried to get guys out to all the smokers and to see all the houses. Each fraternity appeals to a different type person."

"I think Wake Forest fraternities have an especially bright future," said Gary Kraus of Alpha Sigma Phi. "Most of the people here are conservative and enjoy the friends a frat makes possible. Also, the guys in fraternities will encourage others to join."

The Sigma Chi pledge class is the largest, with 27 pledges, nine

more than last spring. Joe Neal, Sigma Chi president, said he thinks the increase reflects the general increase of campus fraternities.

Sig Ep has 24 pledges, 10 more than last spring's total. Williams said their increase is probably due to "better organization and more enthusiasm. Because we could rush all fall we were able to meet more freshmen."

Sigma Pi has 16 pledges, six more than last year. Billy Anderson, last year's president, said he was pleased with the fraternity's growth since they have been small in the past. The fraternity now has 38 members.

Kappa Sigma has 16 pledges, "about the same as last year," according to Lee Townsend, president.

Kappa Alpha has 17 pledges, two less than last spring's total. Pi Kappa Alpha has 13 pledges, three more than last year.

Delta Sigma Phi has 16 pledges, "basically what we were looking for," according to

president C.H. McMahan. Last spring the fraternity had seven pledges. McMahan said the increase was partly because more boys were rushing this year. "I think the fraternity trend is stronger on this and other campuses," he added.

Lambda Chi Alpha has 18 pledges, nine less than in last spring's pledge class. However, last year's president, Richard Howerton, said he feels it "has nothing to do with attitudes. We didn't need as many, and our overall total is about the same."

Delta Kappa Epsilon has five pledges.

Theta Chi has 17 pledges, three less than last year.

Alpha Sigma Phi has four pledges, two less than last spring. Kraus said he was "pleased with the people we did get. It was about what we expected."

Although the fraternity has no juniors, the new pledges and others who may pledge at a later pledge period should balance out the number of graduates, he said.

Frosh Debaters Win Va. Tourney

Wake Forest freshmen debaters placed first and second at the Old Dominion University Tournament in Norfolk, Va., last weekend.

The team of Tod Woodbury of Pensacola, Fla., and John Godwin of Clearwater, Fla., was undefeated in preliminary rounds and defeated a team from William and Mary in the semi-final round. The team of Kevin Quinley of Norfolk, Va., and Richard Carlson of Atlanta, Ga., defeated a Plattsburg College team in the semi-final round. Because both teams in the final round were from Wake Forest, no debate was held.

Woodbury and Quinley were chosen second and third overall speakers for the tournament, and Carlson placed third in impromptu speaking.

Two Wake Forest teams competed last weekend at the Dartmouth College tournament in Hanover, N.H. The team of Becky Armentrout, sophomore from Thomasville, and Marc Etheridge, junior from Madison, Tenn., was 5-3 in preliminary rounds. The team of Bob Burchfield, freshman from High Point, and Roager Solt, freshman from Bowling Green, Ohio, had a 4-4 preliminary record.

This weekend teams will compete at the U.S. Naval Academy and at The Citadel.

Pornography Talk Scheduled

Dr. Cornelius Troost, professor of education at Salem College, will discuss "The Philosophical Implications of Pornography" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 202 Reynolda. His lecture is sponsored by the university chapter of the Intercollegiate Studies Institute. The public is invited.

WF Gets 10% of State Package

By SUSAN GILLETTE
Managing Editor

Wake Forest received nearly 10 per cent of a \$1,025,000 grant North Carolina allotted to the state's private institutions of higher learning in 1972. The University's share, \$99,000, was the largest single grant paid to any of the more than 40 eligible schools.

Gene Lucas, vice president for business and finance, revealed these figures, and also said that Wake Forest will get "a smaller percentage of subsequent state allotments."

The 1973 N.C. legislature is considering proposals to distribute increased amounts to the private institutions this year, on the basis of the number of North Carolinians enrolled in the schools.

Wake Forest's share of the grant approved in 1971 was boosted because the payments were based on the number of North Carolina residents enrolled in fall 1970 plus the number of additional residents enrolled in fall 1972.

The legislature provided \$450,000 for payments in the second category.

By opening the new dorm in fall 1972, Wake Forest was able to increase its enrollment of N.C. students. "This got us the largest grant in the state," Lucas said.

Wake Forest received about \$72 per North Carolina undergraduate. About 1370 N.C. students are enrolled this year.

Lucas said Wake Forest, as a member of the N.C. Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, participates in lobbying for state aid to private institutions.

The University of North Carolina Board of Governors has trimmed this year's \$9.1 million request by the private schools to \$3.5 million, or about \$75 per undergraduate. This is \$75 per student, or about what Wake Forest received this fall.

Sen. Willard J. Blanchard, R-

Sampson, said last week a \$9.1 million appropriation will be sought, despite the Board of Governors' recommendation to the legislature.

Any benefits paid by the state complement existing Wake Forest programs to give special aid to North Carolinians, Lucas said.

When tuition was increased by \$300 for all students in spring 1970, some trustees protested that out-of-state students should pay higher tuition. In a compromise, the University trustees established in the general fund a special allotment, equal to \$150 per N.C. student, for aid to North Carolinians.

Also, "the bulk of Wake Forest's scholarship money goes to N.C. students," Lucas said.

A total of \$420,000 is paid to 590 Carolinians at an average of \$712 per recipient. The average paid to out-of-state students is \$875, but only 210 students divide \$104,000.

Lucas said it is in the state's interest to keep private education healthy for two reasons.

"The state should participate in keeping the quality of private and public education," he said, and turning to the financial consideration, said "the burden of shifting students in private institutions to the public university system would be crippling."

The deadline for applications for the 1973 Wake Forest in Venice program has been set for March 1, according to Dr. Lee Potter, who will be in charge of the program.

For more information and for application forms, contact Dr. Potter, Ext. 435 or 723-5680, or see him in C204 Tribble Hall.

Venice

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For more information and for application forms, contact Dr. Potter, Ext. 435 or 723-5680, or see him in C204 Tribble Hall.

Semester-in-Madrid Invites Applicants for 73-74 Term

Applications are now being received by the Department of Romance Languages for the Wake Forest semester in Madrid program for 1973-74.

This is the second year Wake Forest has affiliated with Associated Mid-Florida Colleges (AMFC) an established study-abroad program, to offer students the opportunity to live and study in Madrid, Spain's capital, during a semester of their junior or senior year.

Majors from all disciplines may apply for the program, but a minimum of two years of college level Spanish instruction is required.

Regular course credit is received for courses in Art and Folklore, Language and Linguistics, Literature and History and Social Sciences. Students in the program also have the opportunity to earn a Winter Term credit.

During their semester abroad, participants live with Spanish families.

Overall fees are \$1,700 for the fall semester and \$1,400 for the spring. The fall fee includes travel to Madrid and a one-month orientation course comprised of intensive language courses and cultural exposure.

Classes are held at the University of Madrid, a campus of 35,000 students on the northwest edge of Madrid.

Several important historical cities, including Avila, Toledo, and Segovia are a short drive or train trip distance from Madrid.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from Dr. Shasta Bryant, Room E-208, Tribble Hall.

Friday, February 23

5:00 PM ALL THINGS CONSIDERED

6:00 PM MUSIC AT SUNSET

Holiday for Brass; Best Loved American Folk Songs; Selections of Busoni; MacMillan: 2 Sketches for Strings on French-Canadian Airs; Schumann: Kinderszenen.

8:00 PM EVENING CONCERT

Bennett: Symphonic Songs for Band; Bruch: Concerto No. 1 in G min. for Violin & Orchestra; Mozart: String Quartet No. 22 in B flat; Beethoven: Symphony No. 7, in A maj.; Carvalho: L'Amore Industrioso Overture.

10:00 PM RADIO SMITHSONIAN

10:30 PM JAZZ REVISITED

11:00 PM DEACONLIGHT

Keith Young

Sunday, February 25

11:00 PM WAKE FOREST BAPTIST CHURCH

12:30 PM AUDITORIUM ORGAN CONCERT

1:00 PM CONCERT OF THE WEEK

Fortner: "La Cecchina"; Scherlin: Osorny Tschastuschki; Waldteufel: "Manolo" Waltz; Schiratsik: Two movements from Symphony in MOB style; Wagner: "Kaiser" March; Debussy: Festivals; Satie: "Jack-in-the-Box"; Kupkovic: Souvenir and Serandaulia for Violin & Orchestra; J. Strauss: "Tick-Tack" Polka - Frankfurt Radio Symphony Orchestra.

3:00 PM COMPOSER'S FORUM

4:00 PM COLLECTOR'S CORNER

Schubert: A Program of Piano Music and Songs; Mendelssohn: Concerto in E maj. for 2 Pianos & Orchestra; Chopin: Fantasia in F min., Op. 49; The Twelve Etudes, Op. 10.

6:00 PM MUSIC AT SUNSET

The best of various Artists & Times; Kabalevsky: The Comedians; Selections by Fritz Kreisler; Gounod: Ballet Music from Faust; Mozart: Divertimento in D maj.

8:00 PM SHOWCASE

9:00 PM EVENING CONCERT

Dvorak: Symphony No. 6 in d, Op. 60; Stravinsky: Concerto for Piano & Wind Orchestra; Vaughan-Williams: Five Mystical Songs.

10:30 PM NOCTURNE

11:00 PM DEACONLIGHT

Bill Beery

Monday, February 26

7:00 AM RENAISSANCE

Jon Hale

1:00 PM CONCERT HALL

Enrico Caruso sings various arias; Brass Instrumentals; Mendelssohn: Violin Concerto; Gambini: Wind Quintet No. 3 in F maj.; Dvorak: Symphony No. 4 in G maj.; Grieg: Music from "Peer Gynt"; Haydn: Sinfonia Concertante in B flat maj.; Berlioz: Symphonic Fantastique.

4:55 PM METROCAST

5:00 PM ALL THINGS CONSIDERED

Tuesday, February 27

7:00 AM RENAISSANCE

Joel Rappoport and Jim Tindall

1:00 PM CONCERT HALL

Enesco: Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1 in A; Schumann: Symphony No. 1; Faderewsky: Minuet in G flat; Mozart: Concerto in E flat for 2 Pianos; Vivaldi: Concerto San Lorenzo in D maj.; Rachmaninoff: Symphony No. 1; Favorites of Liszt; Elgar: Enigma Variations; Greig: Songs sung by Birbit Nilsson; Humperdinck: Hansel & Gretel Overture.

4:55 PM TOPIC: NORTH CAROLINA

5:00 PM ALL THINGS CONSIDERED

6:00 PM MUSIC AT SUNSET


Tchaikovsky: Scene, Act I from Swan Lake; Khachaturian: Dance of the Rose Maidens; Ippolitov-Ivanov: Procession of the Sardar; Kodaly: the battle & Defeat of Napoleon; Prokofiev: March from "The Love of 3 Oranges"; Gliere: Russian Sailors Dance; Glinka: Valse-Fantasia; Chernomov's March, Oriental Dances; Khachaturian: Masquerade Suite; Haydn: Divertimento No. 6 in A maj. for Baryton Viola & Cello; Ivan Rebrotz sings Russian Songs; Beiloz: Dance of the Sylphs; March to the Scaffold; Fete of the Capulets.

8:00 PM EVENING CONCERT

Mahler: Song for Dead Children; Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 3; Hovhaness: Folating World; Debussy: Images Pour Orchestra.

10:00 PM FOLK MUSIC AND

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WFDD This Week

Wednesday, February 23

7:00 AM RENAISSANCE
Keith Young

1:00 PM CONCERT HALL

George Rochberg: Symphony No. 2; Schubert: Quintet in C; Vanhal: Concerto in E maj. for Bass & Orchestra; Monteverdi: Madrigals; Rachmaninoff: Piano Concerto No. 1; Beethoven: Leonore Overture No. 2, Op. 72; Nielson: Symphony No. 2.

1:30 PM LISTENING-4

1:45 PM MEN AND MOLECULES

5:00 PM ALL THINGS CONSIDERED

6:00 PM MUSIC AT SUNSET

Gershwin: An American in Paris; The Folk Songs of Spain. Favorite Piano Pieces by Beethoven, Brahms, Schumann, Granados, Rubinstein, Prokofiev; Debussy: String Quartet in G min.; Paul Robeson sings Songs of Free Men.

8:00 PM EVENING CONCERT

Ibert: Symphonie Concertante; Barber: Piano Concerto; Bernstein: The Age of Anxiety; Bruch: Concerto No. 1 in G min. for Violin & Orchestra.

11:00 PM FIRING LINE

11:00 PM DEACONLIGHT

Jay Banks

Thursday, March 1

7:00 AM RENAISSANCE

Wally Boyd and Drew Joyce

1:00 PM CONCERT HALL

Beethoven: String Quartet No. 1, No. 9; Rachmaninoff: Piano Recital; Britten: War Requiem, Op. 66; Stravinsky: Les Noces; C.P.E. Bach: Sonata No. 1 in B flat maj.; Sonata No. 2 in D maj.

4:55 PM THIS WEEK IN CITY GOVERNMENT

5:00 PM ALL THINGS CONSIDERED

6:00 PM MUSIC AT SUNSET

Black Spirituals-African Drums; Mahler: Adagio movement from Symphony No. 5; Boccherini: Quintette en re pour guitare et quartour a cordes; Beethoven: Sonata No. 14 in C sharp min., Op. 27, No. 2, "Moonlight"; Goldmark: Rustic Wedding Symphony; Bach: Toccata & Fugue in D min.

8:00 PM EVENING CONCERT

Beethoven: Quartet No. 9 in C maj., Op. 59, No. 3, "Middle Quartet"; Haydn: Concerto in D for Cello & Orchestra; New Mozart Mass in C min.

10:00 PM BOOK BEAT

10:30 PM SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

11:00 PM DEACONLIGHT

Joel Rappoport

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*from a letter from a Euromed participant

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GREY Friend

WF People Join in Rezoning Fight

If it really boiled down to a question of "ecology or development", then ecology won a round Monday night when the Winston-Salem Board of Aldermen denied a rezoning petition.

The zoning change sought would have allowed a Greensboro firm to build a shopping mall on Bethabara Road at the proposed Silas Creek Parkway extension.

This center, Bethabara Mall, would have been the fifth mall within walking distance of Wake Forest. All five would have been within a mile and a half of each other.

(The others are Pine Ridge, Coliseum, Reynolda Manor and University Mall (planned)).

Members of the Wake Forest community figured in both sides of the battle between area

residents and ecologists, and General Properties, Inc., of Greensboro.

Dr. James McDowell, professor of history, is one of the residents of the area surrounding the 62-acre woodlands site, and he has been involved in the battle against the shopping mall since December, 1971, when the Greensboro firm announced its plans.

Monday night, prompting Alderman Albert H. Coleman to summarize the struggle as the conflict of "ecology and development."

Opponents of the Bethabara Mall were represented by attorney C. Thomas Ross, who refuted arguments that the commercial acreage was needed in the northwest quadrant of the city.

rezoning.

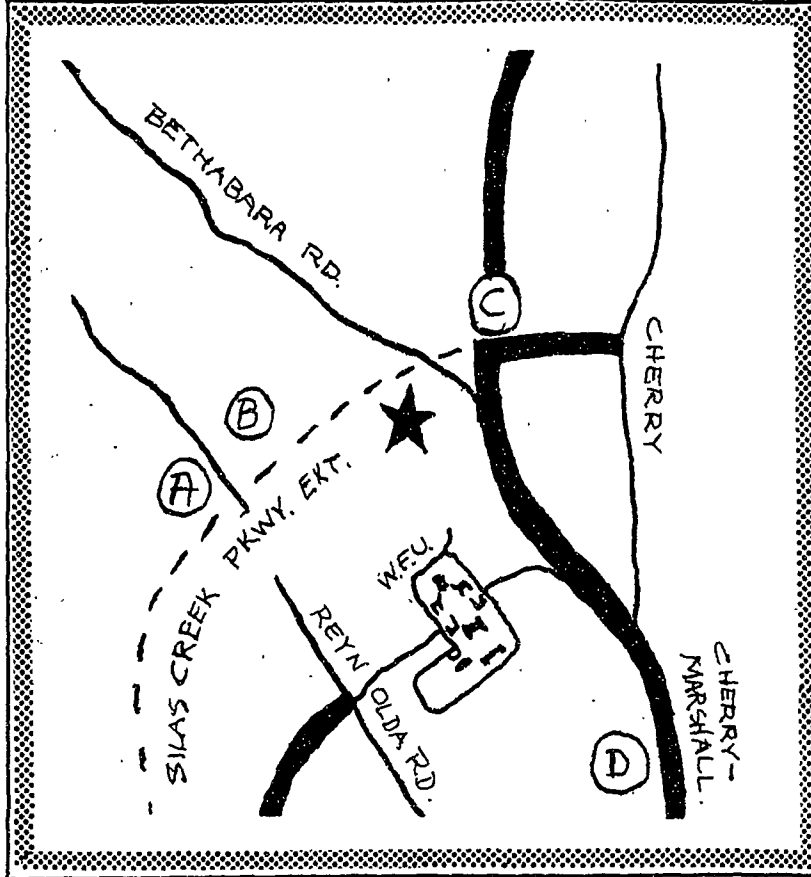
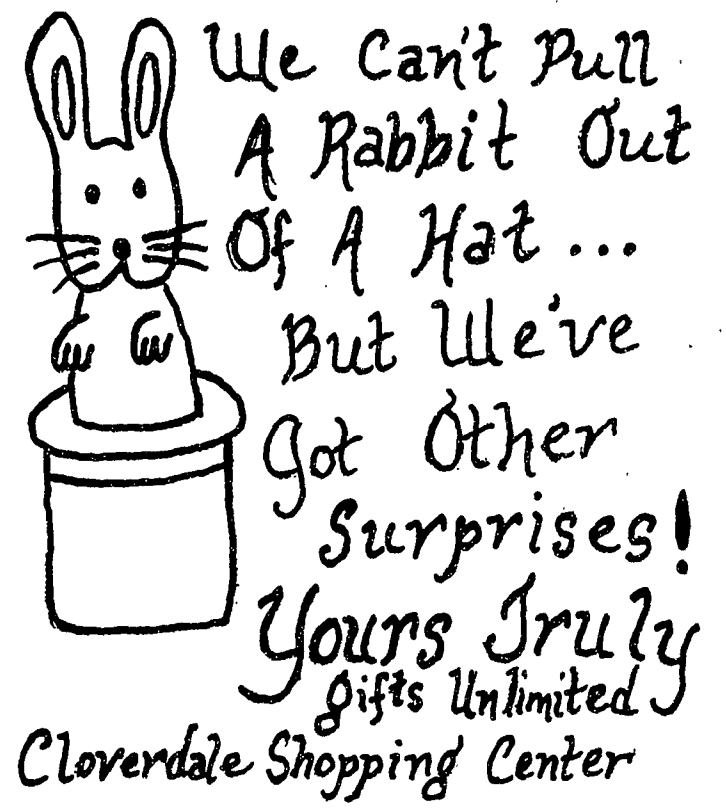
He said his interests as a 16-year resident of the area and a trustee of Historic Bethabara Park provoked his comments.

Ross had shown that the park, about three-quarters of a mile to the northwest of the site, could be harmed by traffic conditions and silted if the tract were developed for commercial use.

Shirley said, "I cannot see how anyone could vote for this rezoning with the traffic conditions it would cause."

He noted that several prominent citizens, including the "president of Wake Forest University," had voiced their objections to the rezoning.

President James Ralph Scales said he wrote a personal letter to the Board of Aldermen that "vigorously opposed" a zoning change. He also signed a petition circulated among those opposing the move.



Area Shopping

Existing and planned shopping centers in the area of Wake Forest are shown on the above map. The star indicates the site at Bethabara Road and proposed Silas Creek Parkway extension which had been proposed for an enclosed mall by General Properties, Inc. Other shopping centers are (A) Reynolda; (B) Pine Ridge Mall; (C) University Mall-Plaza (planned); and (D) College Plaza.

McDowell said this week that it was clear to him that the proposed mall "was not needed" and that "the neighborhood should be protected."

Before the meeting of the Board of Aldermen Monday, the city's planning board had unanimously recommended against the rezoning petition.

This recommendation, combined with the protests of residents and the strong arguments by environmentalists, swayed four aldermen to vote against the change. A three-fourths majority of the aldermen was needed to rezone, since property-owners whose land bordered the tract had entered a protest petition.

Ecology surfaced as a primary issue in the opposition's case

-Predicted that traffic conditions in the area would be worsened, rather than improved as the General Properties, Inc., spokesman had suggested.

-Used a slide presentation to demonstrate that grading and paving on the site would cause soil erosion and, perhaps, downstream flooding and silted.

When Mayor Franklin R. Shirley called for those opposed to rezoning to stand, the numbers included at least 20 students. Dr. and Mrs. McDowell, religion professor Ralph Wood, Tink Kanoy WFDD engineer, and German professor Timothy Selner.

Shirley, Wake Forest professor of speech, made an unusual departure in entering discussion to speak strongly against the

As a university, Wake Forest took no stand in the matter, Scales said. McDowell and others had advocated that the school oppose the shopping center project.

Students served both camps in the contest. Some attended the meeting Monday; another handful was hired by General Properties, Inc., to circulate petitions signed by those favoring the shopping mall.

The work, a canvass of neighborhoods within two miles of the proposed site, netted about 700 signatures, said James G. White, the attorney representing the

White said he wouldn't pretend that "every resident approached signed," and McDowell and other neighborhood homeowners contended that the petition hadn't been circulated in the same area where their group had collected 330 names on a petition of opposition to the mall.

Before the aldermen refused the zoning change, Shirley did offer some positive comments about the mall plan.

The mayor noted that the design - an enclosed shopping area with no store fronts and bordered by small park areas - was a good one, but, he said, Winston-Salem doesn't need the mall in the northwest.

He urged General Properties, Inc., to consider other available sites, mentioning specifically downtown and East Winston areas.

Vanderbilt Religion Prof To Lecture on Change

Dr. Thomas W. Ogletree, associate professor of theological ethics at Vanderbilt University, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in DeTamble Auditorium on "Religious Dimensions of Social Change."

The lecture is sponsored by the visiting scholars program of the Piedmont University Center.

Ogletree is the author of two books and has published numerous articles on the church

in the modern world and contemporary trends in theology. He has served on the World Council of Churches' North American Study Commission on the "Role of the Christian in Changing Institutions."

He received the doctorate from Vanderbilt, where he joined the faculty in 1970, and has held a Guggenheim fellowship. He also has taught at Chicago Theological Seminary and Birmingham-Southern College.

Collection Gains Three Rare Books

By PAM GRAHAM Staff Writer

A missionary Bible, a first edition of Plutarch's "Lives," and a rare copy of John Gower's "Confessio Amantis" have been donated recently to the Rare Book and Special Collection Library, according to Richard Murdoch, rare book librarian.

John Eliot's Massachusetts Indian Bible, completed in 1685, was donated by Reynolda House. An early English missionary to America, Eliot translated the

entire Bible for the use of his Indian converts.

Another gift from Reynolda House, a first edition North translation of Plutarch's "Lives," has been added. Dating from 1579, Plutarch's book was an important source for Shakespeare's historical plays.

A rare second edition of John Gower's "Confessio Amantis" has also been donated to the collection. Poet Laureate to King Henry IV, Gower published his book in 1532.

Murdoch estimates that the Z.

Smith Reynolds Library contains approximately 5,800 old books, all of them "old, rare, or valuable."

Located on the sixth level of the library and open to students for specific research concerns, the rare book collection has as its purpose "to provide research collections beyond the scope of the general collection, and to insure the permanent preservation of these collections," Murdoch said.

According to Murdoch, the collection consists of three major categories: collections of 19th and 20th century English and American poets, literature concerning the American Revolution in the South, and more generally, those books

which are rare, valuable, or delicate so as to require special attention.

Books in the rare book collection range from 15th century manuscripts to modern first editions.

Special care is given to the preservation of these books. An ideal temperature of 68 degrees and a constant humidity of 50 percent is required. Special treatments are given to leather bindings and pages are repaired before books are placed on the shelves.

The rare book collection operates under a trust fund as well as a \$7500 yearly budget allotted for purchasing new books.

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New Editor Named For WF Magazine

Martha Lentz, a native of Winston-Salem, has been employed by the office department as editor of alumni publications, including the Wake Forest Magazine.

Her position involves public relations, although Miss Lentz said her duties are not yet clearly defined. "They are still evolving the concept of publications in the development office." She will edit the magazine, the Wake Forest Review (an alumni tabloid newspaper), fund-raising brochures, and other publications that come through the department.

The magazine will not be changed right away, Miss Lentz said. "I don't see any reason to change an attractive magazine," she commented, complimenting Linda Carter Lee, the former editor.

The Wake Forest Magazine is published primarily to keep alumni informed of activities on campus, Miss Lentz said. The mailing list includes alumni, parents of students, friends of the university, and others who subscribe to the magazine.

Miss Lentz attended Randolph-



MARTHA LENTZ
Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va., and graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a degree in journalism.

Besides working for the Raleigh News and Observer, and the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel, Miss Lentz has worked in public relations for Goodwill Industries Rehabilitation Center, Northwest Realty Company and Leon Lentz and Associates.

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Old Gold and Black



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Assistant Editors

BETSY GILPIN

Winston-Salem, N.C. February 23, 1973

Moving Up

We're glad to see that Steve Schreiber and his colleagues have developed a plan to raise the status and spirits of the low man on the Wake Forest totem pole - the freshman male.

Freshman men now have very little going for them. Their living quarters are a far cry from the comforts of home. The freshman women are all dating seniors. Worst of all, perhaps, until now no one has seemed to care a great deal about what happens to the first year men.

The junior adviser system has proven highly successful in the women's dormitories in giving freshmen a feeling of belonging and

of friendship with upperclassmen. Hopefully the transplanted program will continue to flourish in new soil.

The major problem, as MRC President Bill Kopp pointed out, is that one adviser is not enough for 30 men. As usual, the hangup is money. In future years we would like to see a larger slice of the budget go for this area, which has been sadly neglected in the past.

It's unfortunate that some upperclassmen must be displaced, but this will not be a problem after the first year. The new system will continue to benefit freshmen men long after that

After the Applause

Whether or not they think it did anything important, most Wake Forest students are by now aware that this was Black Awareness Week.

Some think it was useless; some think it was just something to go to for awhile; some didn't bother to find out what it was all about. These attitudes are to be expected.

But many, by their comments, have indicated that they feel the events - both formal and informal - that took place during Black Awareness Week have stimulated a lot of thought and, yes, some real awareness - among both blacks and whites - of black culture and the black identity.

If Black Awareness Week has indeed accomplished this goal, even for only "some people," then Mutter Evans is right: the program has been successful, and the university has been successful. After all, what is the purpose of a college, or any school for that matter, if not to promote awareness?

The problem lies in the aftermath: after The Week, after the standing ovations, after the "gee-was-it-great's." Wake Forest audiences have a habit of forgetting symposiums, special seminars, and other such programs the day after the programs are so wildly applauded. All too often the thought and discussion ends when the formal program ends; after Old Gold and Black prints the final wrap-up the rest is silence.

Let's hope whatever awareness might have been instilled this week will hang around for awhile in people's minds, regardless of academic pressures and society ruses.

If not, the program, the university, and the students have all failed.

Pre-Dawn

Next winter getting to the 8 o'clock class may mean stumbling through the dark.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A Connecticut representative has introduced legislation that would put the U.S. on year-round daylight savings time.

Rep. Stewart B. McKinney said Sunday he believed the change to daylight savings time would reduce street crime, cut the number of auto accidents and reduce energy consumption at peak times by 5 per cent.

What would it do to attendance at early morning classes?

At Right Angles

Bandwagon Syndrome Strikes at Tradition

By GARY ANDAAS and WARREN ANDERSON

There are many bonds which serve to strengthen and tie a country together. For the most part they are intangible, and it is hard to assess their degree of significance, but one which must surely be considered is that of tradition. In America especially, tradition has an important role since we have had such a short history to create it.

Quite disturbing in recent years have been the apparent full-scale attacks on tradition in our society. The position here is not the advocacy of preservation of tradition at any cost - even as it retards improvement - but it is directed against those who would do away with the established or traditional way in the name of some pseudo-progressive movement or on a wild tangent from an accepted and respectable group.

In the past few years, various groups have crusaded for the improvement of American Indian rights. The cause, of course, is well founded, and improvements in a very bad situation have become evident. Nevertheless, when certain factions of the Indian-rights groups pressured Stanford University into changing its nickname from Indians to

Cardinals, it raised the question of this action's significance to the total movement. Did Stanford pick its team's mascot to degrade this ethnic group or rather, to equate their victorious quests with the proud heritage and spirit of the American Indian?

Perhaps next year the National Audubon Society will chastise Stanford for having the peaceful cardinal as a mascot to represent the hard contact-sport of football.

A movement especially in the limelight now because of the Equal Rights Amendment is women's lib, which originally came about to secure equal human treatment for women and men. Once again, though, certain elements in the movement have gone a step too far. For a case in point, consider the move to allow female members in the Boy Scouts of America.

Long before Gloria Steinem, Girl Scouts were organized as a complementary group to the Boy Scouts with interaction for the two provided. However, in the name of the liberated woman, the Girl Scouts are no longer sufficient as an aid in the development of young females, but rather, that responsibility must now be taken up by the B.S.A.

Considering that the purpose of the Boy Scouts was to help guide a boy into manhood,

should the goal of Scouts be redefined as to mold young people to unisex? At least the new boy and girl "Scouts" would be attractive as they sell cookies door-to-door in their look-alike, two-tone jump suits.

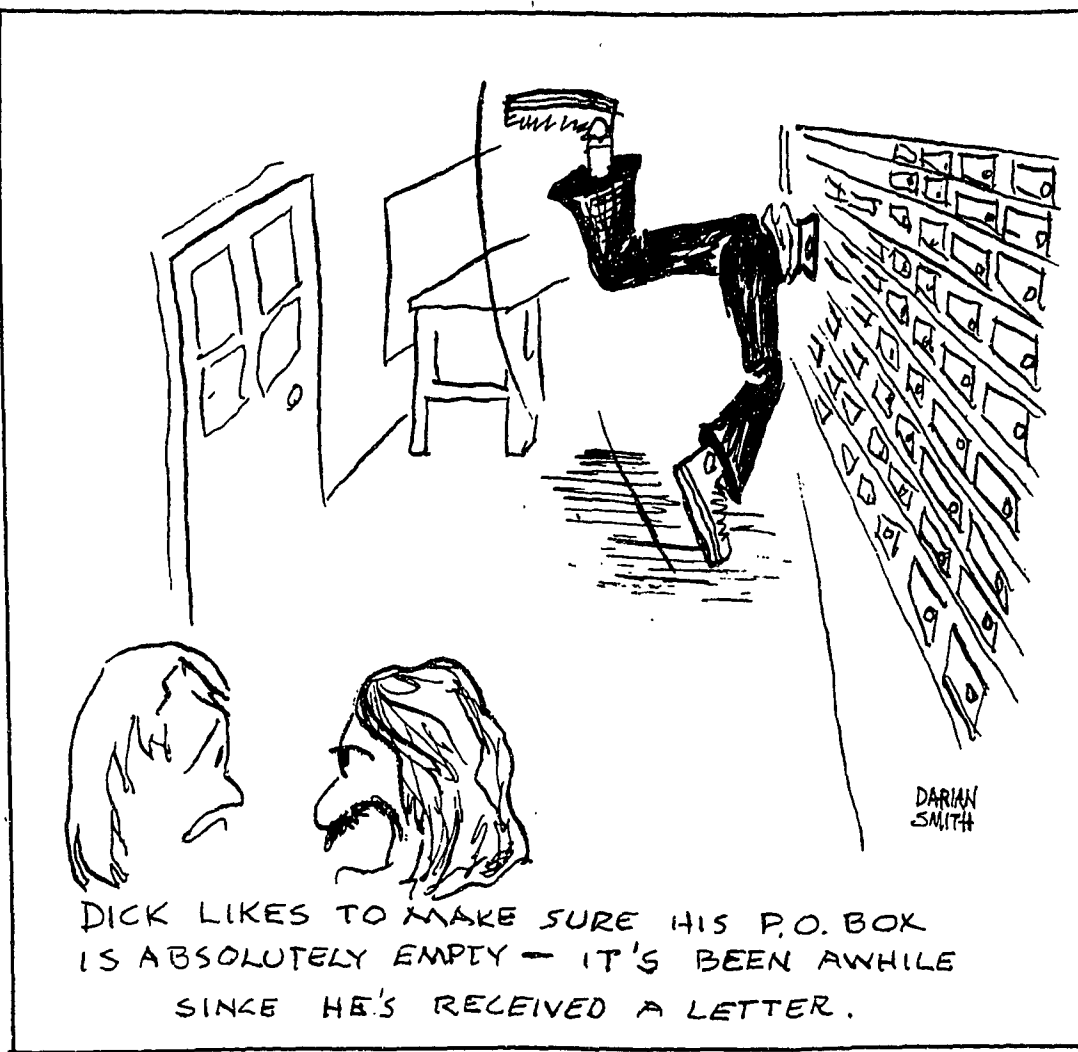
"Sports Illustrated" recently reported that the Star-Spangled Banner might not be played at certain track meets. The magazine summed up its thoughts on this, one of our oldest athletic traditions:

The majority of Americans evidently likes to hear "the Star-Spangled Banner" played, and it is not mandatory for the majority to abandon its preferences because of the feelings of a dissident minority. If an athlete chooses to be so ill-mannered as not to honor the anthem, that is his right, but it does not justify rejection of a tradition favored by most Americans.

The above are but a few examples of a significant trend in America - the trend that uses questioned reasoning to operate upon the foundation of many aspects of civilization, the basis of the accumulated reason, experience, and wisdom of past generations.

Certainly, attacks on tradition aren't new, but the increasing frequency of wild demands and pressure on established and accepted structures in American life not only alarm a substantial part of the citizenry but detract from the purposes and goals of the special interest groups with which they align themselves.

The bandwagon syndrome is still a strong American tradition.



Letters to the Editor

Vietnam Column Called 'Simplistic'

I wish to comment on the article by Andaas and Anderson, "Vietnam and the U.S.: History Will Be Kind."

After reading this article three times over, I suddenly discovered what parallels it brought to my mind. It reminded me very much of Fidel Castro's speech, "History Will Absolve Me." By the use of simplistic analogy and guided by a desire to vindicate our actions in Vietnam in the last decade, the columnists, Andaas and Anderson, bring forth some interesting remarks.

1. "The United States has defended a people's inalienable right to self-determination, halted military aggression and given it no reward."

There is no evidence that self-determination will have its day. They have abolished many basic civil rights in the last few months. Military aggression continues in Indochina, and I suspect that the 155,000 troops of the Vietcong may bring forth some small "reward."

2. "There is no just and moral way in which to fight a war on a modern and technological basis."

One way to justify the morality of a policy whose morality is tenuous is to assert that the area of human action concerned leaves it open for amoral actions. But the actions of men are always moral in that they assign certain values and consequences to decisions.

We have tried to determine a good part of this war by bombing, and we have killed many civilians. The long-range problem with justifying certain actions as free from the constraints of values is that you justify irresponsible actions by others which they say are free from moral constraints. In short, the killing of civilians by Americans, South Vietnamese or North Vietnamese should be consistently condemned.

3. "The heralded courageous stand at Iwo Jima has been replaced by smart bombs in Hanoi." This statement is so lacking in historical sense and so crude in its attempt to put apples and oranges together that probably only John Wayne would defend it.

If this war in Vietnam has taught Americans anything, it should be that we ought to look at history more carefully and cautiously. Perhaps a reading of Kissinger's essays on foreign policy would balance off the immature partisan polemic of Buckley's I-told-you-so stance.

History will be kind to those who wait for events to unfold and who search deeply for the causes of this Vietnam conflict. We have been admonished to have a decent respect for the opinions of mankind, and the comments of our allies about our involvement in this war suggest to me it is a bit premature to label our policy there as magnanimous or gallant. Those comments might come from a political

propagandist but not from a student of history.

Don Schoonmaker
Associate Professor of Politics

Swimmer Not Machine

I would like to thank OG&B for some long overdue mention by your sports section last week to swimming. Don Gilchrist deserves the fine article about his swimming and character. The purpose of this letter is not Don, but a statement made in the second paragraph of the article by the writer, Bruce Harshbarger.

In this second paragraph he derived a stereotype of a swimmer. I'm not sure whether he went to a dictionary of the abused or concocted it himself, but whatever he did he came out wrong. According to his statement, a swimmer is like "a machine so fanatical and devoted to their sport that they have become devoid of all humor and personality." I realize Mr. Harshbarger is trying to be a budding journalist who introduces his articles with color and wit, but this time he lost. If he had ever done any investigation into the swimming program here at WFU he would realize how ignorant his statement was.

"A machine so fanatical that it has become devoid of all humor or personality" would not be able to do what the WFU swimmers have done along with producing the best swimming team in the school's history. It should be noted that the team is having its best year despite the minimal budget given by the Athletic Department for swimming scholarships. (The football scholarship budget is almost 50 times larger than that of swimming.)

The team had a QPR of 2.65 last semester with 6 members on Dean's List. Last year it maintained a 2.7 with 8 Dean's List members. Along with this goes one Carswell scholar.

If you find another sports team at WFU that has a season from Sept. - March and works out 3 hours per day, of which one hour is at 7:30 a.m., and still maintains such academic achievement, let me know. I don't think a "machine" could do this.

A person "devoid of all humor or personality" would not be able to take on other responsibilities. Swimmers do. Two swimmers have taken on the enormous responsibilities of marriage and a few have become leading members of fraternities. There is a swimmer among seven students picked to work on a new residence counseling program for the men's dorms.

The Student Judicial Board has a swimmer among its membership and a swimmer was

The Flip Side

9 Months for Murder - And 50 Years for Pot

By MARK HOFMANN

Flipping through the pages of one of the Winston papers, your humble narrator found, buried deep in the interior of the news, a catchy little statement by a California State University prof concerning the nature of certain practices frowned upon by our society. The good academician found it rather absurd that the law enforcement agencies of the land would spend so much of their time (and our tax money) chasing after people who have harmed no one through their illegal activities. The gentleman went on to say that he did not see that it was the business of the government to legislate morality.

To this statement, this good libertarian can only say "Bravo." Just think of all the time and effort our police forces would save if they got orders from on top to stop hauling in all the good folks who just happen to have some contraband upon them (that means dope).

After all, William F. Buckley is somewhat to the right of Frank Rizzo on the issue of law and order, and he admits that he's blown

some weed in his time. (Of course, Mr. Buckley partook while outside of the American territorial limits, so he didn't break the law by indulging. However, in order to partake, Mr. Buckley would have had to procure the grass: whilst upon the land, and buying dope, no matter who you are or what your political tinge happens to be, is strictly a no-no.)

If the police were freed from chasing dope-smokers, prostitutes and people who have an affinity for the numbers, they would be able to crack down upon real crime. Take theft, for instance. It's much easier to get someone busted for having a jay than it is to get somebody arrested for ripping off your coat.

The reason for this may be in part that somebody who has just stolen your coat doesn't smell like he's been in the midst of a cannabis fire in Chihuahua. But to many, including this columnist, the theft of a coat is much more criminal than indulging in illicit euphoria.

But evidently, the law (and the society of which the law is a reflection) does not seem to view matters in this light. I can remember a murder from my boyhood in which a young man knifed a woman to death for a handful of change. The young man was duly caught, arraigned and convicted of murder, for which he served nine months in jail before being released and sticking up another business establishment.

While this was going on, people were being thrown into jail for 50 years for possessing small quantities of marijuana, and they weren't let out after nine months.

Even as a lad, this struck me as some sort of miscarriage of justice, because this one man had taken another human being's life and had been let out to try it again while another man had only sought to make himself happy and ended up behind bars for life. The first man had harmed both another individual and disrupted society, while the other had, at least to my reasoning, done neither. Yet he was punished much more severely for his misdeed. Clearly, something was (and is) messed up.

In the final analysis, the factor which is "messed up" is the fact that society figures it has the right and the duty to tell its members just how they should live. Through this, it has also conjured up the right to kick any member back in line who does not conform to society's view of what is right. This goes for any society, be it nation-state, feudal manor or women's dormitory hall.

"The Flip Side," at the risk of setting itself up as one of those little tin gods which it so often scorns, holds that no society has the right to dictate how its members conduct themselves as long as the manner in which they conduct themselves has no real adverse effect upon those around them. What an individual does with himself, to himself or with and to some other consenting individual is not society or government's concern.

Bruce Mallette
Class of '75

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, double spaced, and as brief as possible. Letters arriving in our office later than 7 p.m. Tuesday cannot be printed in the following Friday's edition. Letters MUST include the author's name. Names will usually be withheld upon request; if there is a question regarding anonymity, the editor will contact the writer of the letter. We are located in rooms 225, 226, and 227 Reynolds Hall. Our telephone number is 725-9711. Our mailing address is Box 7547, Reynolds Station, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27109.

COLUMN AS I SEIZE 'EM

And A Traffic Office In A Pear Treee....

By WALLY BOYD

Last week at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Ladies for Aesthetic Recreation and Development (LARD), the ladies were abruptly startled and dismayed when Geoffe "Party Boy" Atmann arose and proceeded to give the Wake Forest State of the University address.

As this reporter happened to be listening at the door, this reporter happened to tape the address on this reporter's tape recorder which this reporter's mother had given him.

(I never use personal pronouns in a newspaper story, but if you are confused, you will be glad to know that I am this reporter.)

"Four score and seven years ago, it was 1886, and I had not yet been born. In the last 20 years, however, Wake Forest University has come a long way... about 100 miles, in fact.

"I am also proud to say that in the last 10 years the administration of this university has raised the academic standards of this school, raised the quality of the student body, raised the student morals, raised the standard of living on campus, and raised your tuition.

"Which reminds me of the fact that next year, the annual tuition for Wake will be raised to \$26,754.97. This money is desperately needed to complete the serpentine wall which will eventually surround the entire campus.

"Other reasons for raising the tuition are so we can begin construction of the fine arts building. We also hope to build a Mediocore Arts building, a new parking lot where Faculty Drive is presently located, a hospital, a green field, a space rocket, a big house, a nice piano, five golden rings, and a partridge

in a pear tree.

"Our most ambitious project is a new student center which will occupy the space where the Traffic Office is now located. The plan will be to have a table and several chairs so that three or four young people can come in at the same time and talk or laugh.

"Due to damage and general untidiness in the rooms, beginning next year a new, strict "neat room" policy will go into effect. To keep the rooms in tip-top shape, however, students will no longer be able to continue living in them. Instead, students should plan to commute or learn to live in the wild.

"These are just a few of the innovative policies that will be established by your administration next year.

"In order to keep our campus safe for our students, beginning next year anyone seen walking on campus after dark will be shot. This is for your own good, believe me. Also, to keep our grounds fresh and green as nature intended them to be, all fields and grassy areas will be mined. We take these precautions to avoid having problems later.

"We are intent on having a mature institution of learning even if we have to blow it up.

"In closing, let me express optimism that things have never been better at Wake Forest. Unfortunately, students, faculty, and administration have been better. But with your continued support, we can count on Wake Forest being one of the finest universities in the immediate area..." (scattered thunderous ovations).

(For a free transcript of this address, please send your name, address, and \$10 to cover mailing charges to: Major Address, care of This Reporter, Box 6342 Reynolds Station, W-S, N.C. 27109.)



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Doc Watson and Son Play Amidst 'Rhythmic Ecstasy'

By NANCY ANDREWS

Wait Chapel turned on to a lot of high-slapping, hand-clapping, hip-hugging bluegrass, country and folk music last week when Doc Watson and his son Merle stopped in for a concert here, drawing an audience from all parts of the state, including unknown sectors of East Jesus.

Second only to Doc's superb guitar-work was the line-up of "down on the farm" jokes, particularly of the "When that Baptist preacher gets here, sit on Mama's lap until I get in the house, Junior" genre. Doc informed his audience that the concert would be informal as soon as he sat down, and it was indeed. Certainly his rapport

with the audience benefited from his relaxed, easy manner, and an appropriate mood was set for the kind of music Watson loves.

He forfeited a strict, unswerving repertoire for a fireside manner, as if the songs he played were parts of his favorite tall-tales. "You wanna do the break in this song, Merle? (pause) Well, I guess he didn't. That boy of mine don't talk." and "What do you reckon we'll play next, Merle?"

Watson's selection included old Jimmy Rogers songs, brand new pieces from contemporary folk-country writers, specifically, Townes Van Zandt, and traditional folk ballads. He even went into a little boogie-blues for a while. He played almost everything except a Mancini

arrangement of a Paul Simon tragedy. And he didn't do an awful lot of Beethoven. "When me and Merle hear a sing we like, we pick it up and learn how to play it."

Together they made unusual transitions from "Salty Dog," to "Deep River Blues" to "Tennessee Stud" to "St. James Infirmary" to "Jumbalaya." Merle pulled out a banjo, Doc accompanied on his guitar and together they produced a batch of bluegrass.

Doc's good mood was visible and the audience picked it up in hand-clapping rhythmic ecstasy, unusual at Wake Forest, Wait Chapel or Wingate Hall. Woe be it to the School of the Arts classical guitarist who moaned that she could not hear his guitar plucking for the jubilation of the crowd. Bravo to the country stud on an inside aisle who pulled out his Jim Bean bottle as soon as the stately chapel's watchful lights dimmed.

Don McLean

Tickets for the Don McLean concert March 16 go on sale Monday at 2 p.m. in the College Union office in Reynolda Hall. CU has announced that no student may purchase more than four \$3 student tickets. Purchasers must present a Wake Forest identification card for each two tickets bought.

Toward the end of the concert, Doc told his more than receptive audience that he and Merle had released a single called "If I Fell" by Townes Van Zandt, and baited them with the tidbit that someone had finally published the story behind his nickname. "But I'm not going to go into that now. It's nothing fantastic or special." And then he left them in the middle of their standing ovation, to return a few minutes later with two final songs. "I'm gonna do two songs instead of one, because I forgot to do one that I'd planned to do in that set."

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Doc Watson and his son Merle give the audience a sample of real pickin' and singin'. Photo by Smithers

Acid 'Should Not Be Taken Lightly'

Do you have personal questions that require information of a psychological nature? Next week, the Center for Psychological Services will answer your questions in this column, without using your name or initials. You may send your questions, anonymously, to Dr. Peter D. Bullard, Box 7775.

If it seems more appropriate that you be answered directly rather than thru the newspaper, it would be useful to have your box number. But no name or return address is required, unless you prefer a direct, confidential reply.

By DR. PETER D. BULLARD
Acting Director

Because drug use has important social, psychological, medical and legal implications, it is best to put prejudices aside when discussing the subject. This article presents the conclusions of unprejudiced scientific research in this area.

While it is presented with the hope that you will incorporate this information in your thinking about drugs, we know all too well that many people will believe only what they want to believe. If you can remain open-minded while reading this article, perhaps you can assess your own opinions about LSD-type drugs in light of this scientific data.

The motivations for using psychedelic drugs vary with the

user. Unfortunately, psychedelics can not meet all the magical claims that have been made for them.

LSD has often been employed by the non-medical user to mimic transcendental or mystical states, with generally one of two results. Those who have a good trip (nonfrightening experience) often report having had a sense of awe and beauty. Those users who were tense or under some stress before taking LSD often report a bad trip, that is, their visual hallucinations and delusions were terrifying.

Occasionally, the experience triggers a psychotic break (i.e., the user becomes schizophrenic and often paranoid). There does not seem to be any way to anticipate the bad trips or a psychotic break. Previous successful trips do not immunize a person against the bad experience.

Does the drug trip provide meaningful insights and profound truths? While the LSD trip is experienced as profound, there is no evidence to indicate that any new, eternal "truths" have been revealed in this manner.

Does it have any psychotherapeutic value? This question has been researched in several ways. LSD has been given to various therapy patients, alcoholics, and prisoners. The findings of these studies indicate no dependable therapeutic gain resulted from the LSD ad-

ministration.

Does LSD improve creativity? This is a difficult question because it is hard to get people to agree on what they mean by creativity. Still, some research has been attempted. Currently, there is no impressive evidence to indicate that LSD improves creativity.

Does this drug affect chromosomes? The evidence on this question is suggestive, but not definitive. While it is clear that LSD users often have chromosome breaks in white blood cells it is not entirely clear whether LSD itself or some other substance caused the breaks. For example, the additives may be responsible.

Does LSD affect sex chromosomes? Are the genes in sperm and eggs affected in a way that would result in the birth of deformed children? There is little good research on human sex chromosome changes, but it is known that toxic doses of LSD affect the sex chromosomes of mice.

Perhaps the least that can be said is that the animal research suggests it would be prudent for women who expect that they may become pregnant or men who might be fathering a child not to take LSD.

One other effect of LSD ought to be mentioned: the flashback! A flashback is a reliving of part of the LSD experience that occurs without taking more LSD. It happens capriciously, involuntarily and often unexpectedly.

A person who has used LSD infrequently is unlikely to experience a flashback. Frequent users often report flashbacks. These flashbacks can apparently be invoked by other drugs or by stress.

Currently, some LSD is being made available to scientists for research purposes by the National Institute of Mental Health. At this point, there are no proven medical or psychological

benefits of LSD.

No one knows whether research will determine pure LSD, LSD-25, to be more beneficial or more harmful to the user. But it appears that street ("illicit") LSD involves definite risks. A user may not plan to have children and may not be worried about chromosome breaks. He may use it infrequently enough to be relatively untroubled about flashbacks. And he may be calm and untroubled enough to be relatively unconcerned about bad trips. Should he worry about using LSD?

LSD is a powerful drug, and like any powerful drug it should not be "taken" lightly. Users sometimes have many good trips before they have their first bad one.

The resulting panic reaction and paranoia can be disastrous. Further, no one ever knows what unanalyzed street LSD contains. There would be fewer users in hospitals if more users had been skeptical about what they were consuming.

No matter which side of the LSD controversy you stand on, one thing is certain: given what we presently know about LSD, it is a very risky drug.

(Reprints of this and earlier articles are available at the Center for Psychological Services.)

USRB

What is USRB?

The answers will be provided at the Information Desk in Reynolda Hall from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

USRB will be there.

Concert Chairman Thanks Students

I would like to thank the Wake Forest students for their response to the concerts presented last semester by the College Union. The most important end product of a good concert series is that students attend the concerts and, after attending, are glad they went.

A concert on the average costs about \$6,000 to produce. The part of your activity fee that goes specifically for concerts can not possibly cover the cost of even two concerts. As a result, our University concert series, even more than others, must appeal to the student body in order to survive. Although the students here have a wide range of musical taste, a good percentage have attended every concert. FAT CITY, a little-known folk group, drew a little under 1,000 students for the orientation

concert. The attendances at the other concerts are listed below:
Chuck Berry 1,800
Duke Ellington 2,500
David Frye 1,900
West, Bruce, and Laing 2,600
Gordon Lightfoot 2,600
Sha Na Na 2,000
Doc Watson 1,600

With a total student population of a little under 3,000, that's a good percentage.

I hope that the response will be as good the rest of the year and I hope the Major Events can reflect the wide taste of the WFU student body. Please come by the C.U. office (2nd Floor Reynolda) if you have any questions or comments or if you can help us in any way.

Jim Brooks
Major Events Chairman

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Wake, Tigers Clash

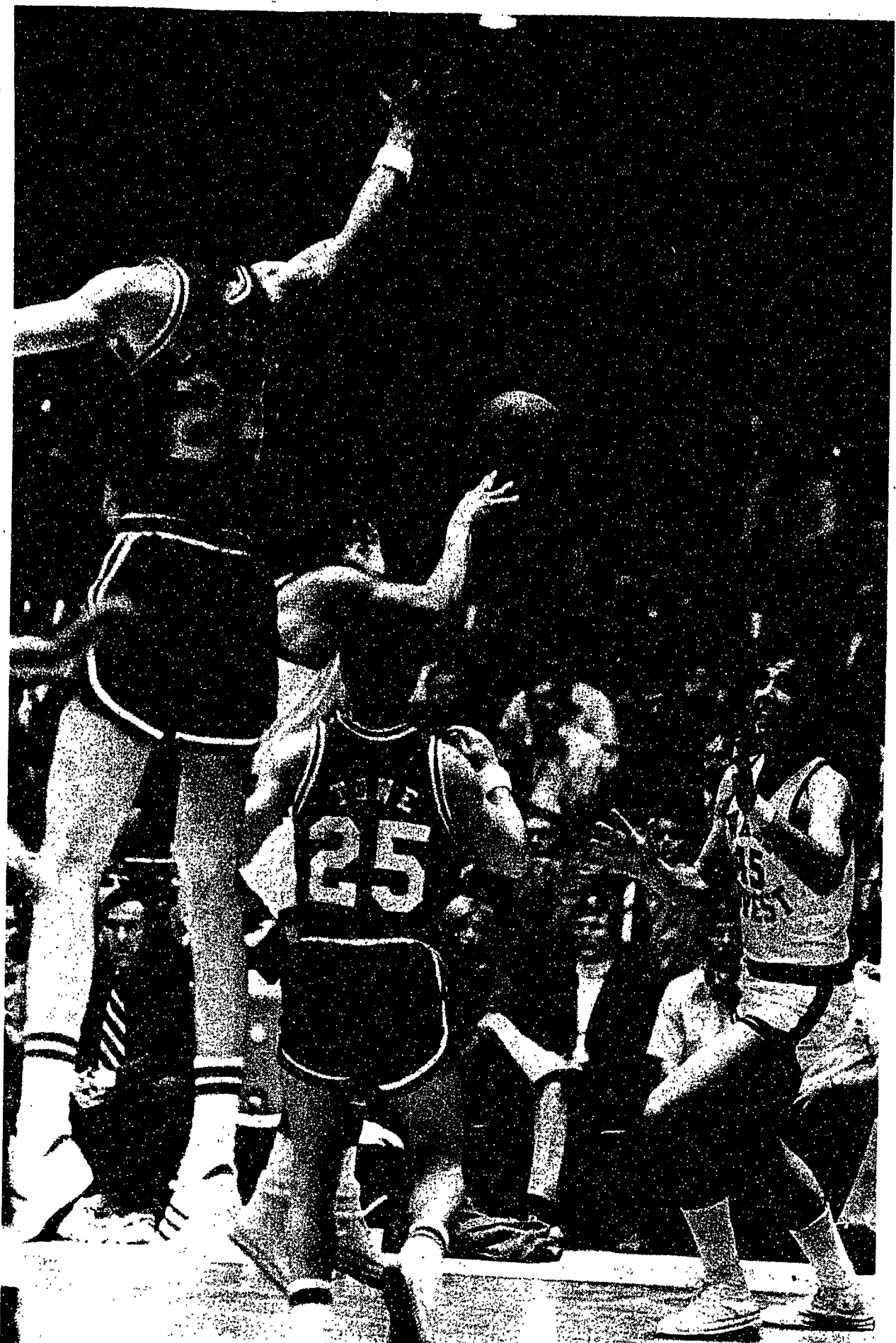
It's Now a Game of Numbers

By WARREN STEEN
 Staff Writer

Basketball becomes a game of numbers Saturday night when surging Clemson and struggling Wake battle in an 8 p.m. conference affair at the Coliseum. Wake will try for the eighth time to capture its tenth victory. A loss to Clemson would clinch the conference cellar for the Deacs, and give them their 13th loss of the season. In other words, Carl Tacy's club hopes to end a disastrous seven-game losing skid and record the tenth victory of the campaign. Should Clemson prevail, the Tigers would finish out of the cellar for the first time in five years. Wake lost its seventh straight last Saturday night, 81-59 to second-ranked N.C. State before an overflow crowd at the Coliseum. Tates Locke's Clemson outfit took a giant stride toward sixth place Monday, beating Virginia by two points in overtime. The upset occurred in Charlottesville, ending Clemson's streak of 38

consecutive ACC road losses. The Deacons hope to smash their own losing skein Saturday. Winners of only one contest since January 10, the team has fallen to Davidson, North Carolina, Virginia Tech, Duke, Virginia, Clemson, and State. The last three defeats have been by margins of 31, 25, and 22 points. Clemson has played inspired ball since its appearance in the North-South doubleheader two weeks ago. Locke pulled his team off the court against North Carolina, although four seconds still remained on the clock. The coach's surprise action has apparently spurred the Tigers to their late-season drive. Since that incident, Clemson has slaughtered Wake, lost to Maryland by only three points on the road, and downed Virginia. A third-place tie is still not out of the picture for the Tigers. Clemson's surge has come just when Tacy's team is falling to new lows. In the 86-61 debacle nine days ago, the Tigers outshot and outrebanded the visiting Deacs. Clemson connected on 21 of 30 second half shots, a 70

percent accuracy. In that game, five players tallied in double figures for Clemson, led by sharpshooting Van Gregg with 23. Tony Byers topped Wake with 18. Wake's usually potent backcourt duo of Byers and Payne made just 11 of 32 field goal attempts against Clemson. Three subs- Bobby Dwyer, Phil Perry, and Willie Griffin - totaled just two buckets in 16 attempts. Anxious to avenge the embarrassing loss, Tacy says "This is another big game for us. If we can end the skid against Clemson, maybe we can do okay against Maryland next week; We'd sure like to get out of the cellar." After Saturday, only two games remain before the ACC tournament. Wake hosts Maryland Wednesday, then travels to Raleigh for a March 3 rematch with State. As gametime approaches, the numbers game continues. Five years have passed since Clemson beat Wake twice in one season. More importantly, fourteen years have passed since Tacy suffered a losing season.



Pat Kelly waits in gleeful anticipation for an Eddie Payne pass while the long and short of N.C. State watch.
 Photo By Preslar

Unique Eddie Payne Has Fresh Approach


By TIM BARNES
 Assistant Sports Editor



The setting is a little different; maybe a lot different. But maybe it's not the dorm room of the Wake basketball player that's different. Perhaps it's the personality of this particular Wake basketball player that is so unique. Cold Blood is playing on the stereo. The Rolling Stones decorate the walls (along with a rubber chicken). All part of Eddie Payne's retreat. Not very unique one may say, but Payne adds his own brightness and color to the setting; he has a refreshing approach to life that one doesn't normally associate with basketball "jocks." Music is one of Eddie Payne's pastimes, along with basketball and a host of other activities. Naturally he's best known for his basketball, but sometimes even

EDDIE PAYNE
 this discourages him. "I'm a free lancer," he claims, "someone who tries to enjoy life to the fullest. I like music and women and the many good things in life." Eddie Payne is a sincere, humble, down to earth guy. He's

naturally well-liked, yet he sometimes wishes he could escape the people who know him and just be part of the "crowd." Not because he feels any antagonism towards his companions; Payne just likes freedom, life and the beauty of going places and meeting new people. He's seen the good and bad of college, winning and losing ways of basketball. And when this season is over, he'll be glad for a change of scenery. "I'm ready to get through with school. There's a lot in life I want to do after this year. Senior year will soon be over and I won't be sad about it at all." "Snootie," as he's commonly called by friends because of his desired indulgence for extended sleep, has no career plans. But he loves basketball and hopes maybe next year to play professionally in Mexico or Europe, someplace unlike other places he's been. "I want to travel, to see places, and by playing basketball next year, I would have a good chance to do these things." "Through the Duke trainer, Max Crowder, I have a contact of a team in Europe. "I've also considered possibly playing in Mexico. I really think that would be a good life. I heard the Mexicans treat the Americans fabulous there." Continued on Page 7

STAFF RICK LAYTON ALFRED MYATT JEAN BUTLER DAVE SHOVLIN IRA PODLOFSKY PETE DILLINGER BRUCE HARSHBARGER	 TIM BARNES Assistant Editor LARRY LYON Sports Editor RICH SEYBERT Associate Editor Feb. 23 1973	STAFF TISH JOHNSON WARREN STEEN LANE ALDERMAN MARK GERLACH TIMMY CROAK BRUCE GARDNER BILL WATSON
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Jayvees' Skein Reaches Five

The Demon Deacon jayvees continued a five-game drought in losing to the Wolflets last weekend by an 80-69 score, after leading at the half. Wake fell to a 6-7 record with the fifth straight loss, although these recent losses - to teams such as UNC, VPI, Duke - have been respectable ones. Against State, the Baby Deacs used a balanced scoring attack in attaining a 39-38 halftime lead, after leading substantially in the early going. Don Wilburn provided his offensive hustle for 14 points in directing the offense. Matt Dyer had an excellent game in hitting on six of 12 from the floor and three of four on the line, for 15 points. Wake's other high scorers came through, also, actually playing well enough to win, but the Wolflets shot a fantastic percentage in the second half and pulled away as the Baby Deacs simultaneously hit a cold streak. State finished at 52.6 percent for the game compared to Wake's 40.3. Henry Hicks had one of his lowest outputs at Wake Forest with 12 points, hitting six of 15 from the floor. And yet his scoring lack added to the balance of the rest of the team. Jerry Campbell was six for 14 as he

garnered 12 points. Frosh center Alfred Myatt was the fifth Deacon in double figures; he had 14 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. Had Wake's scoring balance not been more than offset by State's second-half floor accuracy, the outcome might have been different. But as it turned out, Steve Smoral (who sometimes started on the varsity last season when State was the second-ranked team in the nation and when David Thompson could not play varsity) went 5-9 from the floor - 8 from the line to pace the Wolflets with 18 markers. Furthermore, four other State players broke into double figures, shooting as good as or better than Smoral. Hot-handed Jerry Hunt poured in 13 points, followed by Langley Perry with 12 and Mike Dempsey with 10. Perry was five for six from the floor. The Baby Deacs have three games remaining: non-conference tilts with Davidson (Saturday), Laurinburg (Wednesday), both here; and a date in Raleigh with State March 3.

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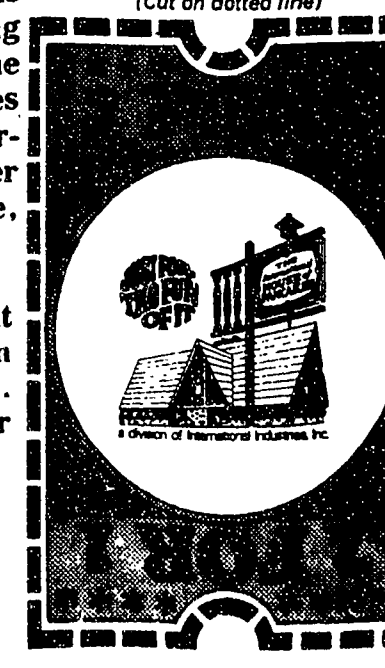
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Did Tacy Make the Wrong Decision on Jackson?

SINCE LAST WEEK'S OG&B story revealing Sam Jackson's side of the Jackson-Tacy affair apparently sent shock waves through the Wake athletic department, it is obviously imperative that more be written on the matter.

If you missed it, former Wake player Jackson charged Tacy's "personal grudge" against him as the reason he is no longer allowed to play basketball for Wake.

Tacy responded (in Saturday morning's Winston-Salem Journal) to the grudge charge by calling it "completely unfounded". He said Jackson was not playing because "we have rules; when they are violated, we have to take the action we feel necessary." He didn't specify what the violated rules were, but apparently it was a reference to Jackson's unannounced departure for a week in December.

Viewing The Deacs

By LARRY LYON
Sports Editor

But the main crux in deciding who acted right and who acted wrong in this matter lies in a few other quotes offered forth by Jackson and Tacy.

When Jackson was in Detroit a few days after his departure he called Tacy. Of the phone conversation, Jackson said, "He (Tacy) said come on back and play. He led me to believe everything was fine."

Tacy said "Never at any time did I say to him he was going to come back and play."

There is an obvious contradiction in those two statements. One of the two is false, whether deliberately

or not. But what really is key here is not who is telling the truth, but what Tacy apparently did not say to Jackson on the phone.

Tacy may not have told Jackson to come back and play, but he also did not tell Jackson he was not going to play. Tacy indicated to Jackson a desire for him to return, and Jackson apparently just assumed he was going to play after he passed his exams.

So he came back, and he went ahead and took his exams, thinking all the time he would play once he passed them. Tacy never bothered telling Jackson he would not play until after Sam had cleared up his academic status.

Perhaps Tacy didn't know in his own mind what he would do with Jackson. Perhaps he thought Jackson would never pass his exams, and thus a tough decision would be avoided. But he did, and it wasn't.

"After talking with the players, the coaches and the

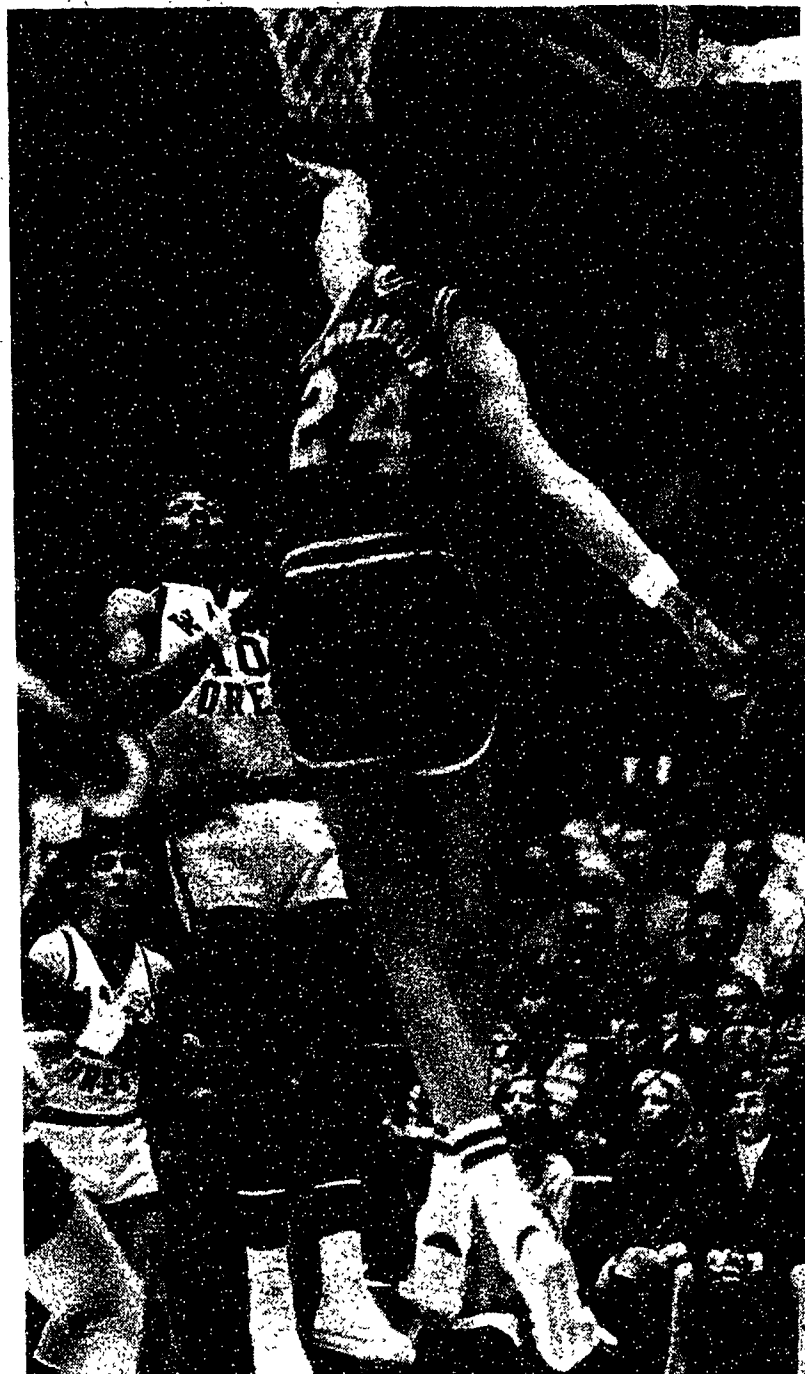
administration, I felt it was in the best interest of the program not to take him back," Tacy said. "We made it clear to him if he wanted to continue his education, the scholarship was there for him."

But why wasn't that decision made earlier? Or if it was made, why wasn't it told to Jackson? While Tacy may never have promised Jackson he would play again, he did lead him on.

Thus Jackson's resentment, and thus his belief that Tacy holds a grudge against him.

BEFORE CLOSING THOUGH, I want to say I still respect Carl Tacy. No one is working as hard as Tacy is in the entire Wake athletic department. Firm confidence remains that Tacy will put the Wake basketball program on top again.

But I believe he made the wrong decision concerning Sam Jackson. It has cost him already, and it may continue to cost him. It is a cost he could have avoided.



Tony Byers appears to be worshipping Tommy Burleson as Burleson blocks his shot. State won last Saturday night's game 81-59.
Photo By Prestar

Netters Open At Alabama

Veterans Dominate Tennis

Talented and experienced. Those words have not been used to describe many Wake teams this year, but they can certainly be applied to Jim Leighton's 1973 tennis squad.

The Deacs, coming off their best season ever last year (second in the ACC and a 17-3 overall record) open their 22-match schedule next Thursday in

a clash with Mississippi State at State College, Miss. The next day the squad will move over to Tuscaloosa la., for a match with Alabama.

Leighton enters his 11th year on the Wake scene loaded with quality players. Five of the top six players are back from last year, and added to that cast is a top transfer and a few outstanding freshmen.

The lone regular who graduated was Jim Haslam, who played in the number four position most of last year and compiled a 16-3 record.

But Leighton has come up with a more - than - capable replacement for Haslam. Bob Koury was the Southern Conference singles champion two years ago at Davidson, then transferred to Wake last year and

becomes eligible this year. He is expected to be one of Wake's top players.

The five returning veterans are nearly equal in talent and once again Leighton's biggest problem will be deciding who plays what position.

Peter Pospisil played number one for the most part a year ago, and the native Czechoslovakian senior won 14 of 20 matches. His fellow Czechoslovakian (both now reside in Canada), Eddy Fribyl, was 11-7 in the number six position.

The fifth flight ACC champion, Dean Mathias, returns for his senior year, and the hard-serving Floridian is expected to equal or top his 1972 16-3 record.

The other two returning vets are senior Australian Gary Cooper and senior Jamaican Audley Bell, who played in the third and second slots respectively last year. Cooper was 17-3 and Bell 11-6.

"It all just kind of happened, me handling the ball and running the offense," he asserts. "As the season has gone on, I've seen that the team needed more scoring so I've tried to contribute in this manner, too. But I don't think about being the leader; I just try to help us win."

He's led the club, done about all he could. And he has not gotten wrapped up in fervor made over his excellence. To him, there are other things in life more important.

That's different. That's the mark of a more complete well rounded person. Eddie Payne remains unique, a picture of success yet a story of anonymity.

Payne Remains Unique

Continued from Page 6

Sure doesn't sound like the scrappy Deacon floor general for Carl Tacy's cagers talking. He may be looking forward to next year, but he surely hasn't given up on the current basketball campaign.

"Sure the rest of the season looks rough. And we do need to pick off a win real soon. It's a shame to see our early season success dampened by the current losing streak."

He knows his team; he's suffered with everyone else. And he too is trying to analyze why the Deacons have experienced such a sudden reversal of success.

"We've played some good ball

games, some bad ones. Our opponents have been much better prepared for us, it seems. Early in the season we surprised them with our new system; now I think they've caught on."

Payne is quiet and reserved off the court. He's not a flashy dresser, just one of the guys; certainly, he's not a loner.

That is also the way he plays basketball. He's not spectacular; he just gets the job done in his own fashion. His 14-point average speaks well in itself for the contribution he has made to this year's squad.

He's had to assume the role of team leader, and there, too, he's done admirably.

Tankmen Face Stiff Test

By LANE ALDERMAN
Staff Writer

In tomorrow's home swimming meet against N.C. State, the Wake Forest streak of four straight wins appears in jeopardy.

Ranked as one of the top ten swimming teams in the nation, the Wolfpack should have a strong showing at the 2 p.m. meet.

For seniors Andy Anderson, George Bell, Steve Billings, Bruce Cooper, and Bill Mitchell, it will be their last dual meet with the Deacons. The following week the team moves on to the ACC championships, to be held in the new facilities of Virginia's University Hall in Charlottesville.

Despite the team's strong showings in recent meets which have produced a 6-2 overall win-loss record, the Deacons now rank fifth in the ACC with their conference record of two wins and two losses.

The latest of these wins came last Friday, as the Deacons stopped Clemson, 74-39. Juniors Tom Alm, Bruce Cooper, and Chris Shubert produced the only individual double victories in a well balanced team effort.

Coach Leo Ellison was able to shift swimmers to different events for the meet in order to produce team strength in normally weak events.

Also capturing first place

victories for the Deacons were Cooper, Bell, Mitchell, Don Gilchrist, and David Allen, along with the 400 yard medley relay team.

Although no Wake Forest swimmers have attained the qualifying times for the national championships, several Deacons will be travelling to West Point for the Eastern Collegiate Championships.

The following team members

made the cutoff in this March 8-10 meet: George Bell in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle; Don Gilchrist in the 200 yard breaststroke; Chip Bach in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke; and all three relay teams - the 400 and 800 yard freestyle and the 400 yard medley relays.

Along with Bell, Gilchrist, and Bach, Tom Alm, Bruce Cooper, and Chris Shubert will accompany the team to swim on the relays.

Rhea Concedes ACC Indoor Title

By MARK GERLACH
Staff Writer

The ACC indoor track season concludes this weekend with the annual ACC meet Sunday at the University of Maryland. Coach Harold Rhea's Wake squad does not figure to challenge for the championship.

A crowd of over 6000 is expected to attend the meet in

Maryland's Cole Field House, and the fans will all be expecting Maryland to win the championship. The Terps have won the meet every year except one since the ACC was formed in 1954.

Rhea is taking only Wake athletes who he feels has a chance of placing. Among those are Jerome White in the high jump, Tom Rae and Mack Roebuck in the 600-yard run, Dave Ohmberger in the 1000-yard run, Tom Anderson and Keith Carter in the shot put, Tye Van Buren in the 60-yard dash, and the mile relay team of Roebuck, Van Buren, Rae, and Bill Mathers.

Of those, White has the best chance of winning his event. The ACC outdoor champion last year, White has sailed over six feet, seven and one-fourth inches this year.

Rhea said that the Deacs should pick up a few points but concedes the meet to either Maryland or North Carolina.

Wake enters the meet with a victory in a five-team small college meet at Lynchburg, Va., and a loss in a dual meet at VMI.

The outdoor track season will begin on March 10 when the Deacs run against Winston-Salem State.

Women Winning

An 8-3 record with two regular season games to be played is what the womens' basketball team owns after a successful week which included three wins.

Roper Osborne fired in 21 points and Sally Martin added 10 as the Deacs downed Catawba, 49-38, here Monday.

That win was preceded by an 85-27 thrashing of Salem on Saturday as Osborne hit for 26 points.

In a Big Four clash Wednesday night, Wake's women whipped N.C. State, 65-50, Osborne was again high scorer with 22; Pat Smith contributed 17.

Next week, the women play at Salem Monday night at 7:30 and host Guilford Wednesday at 7:00, to close out the regular season.

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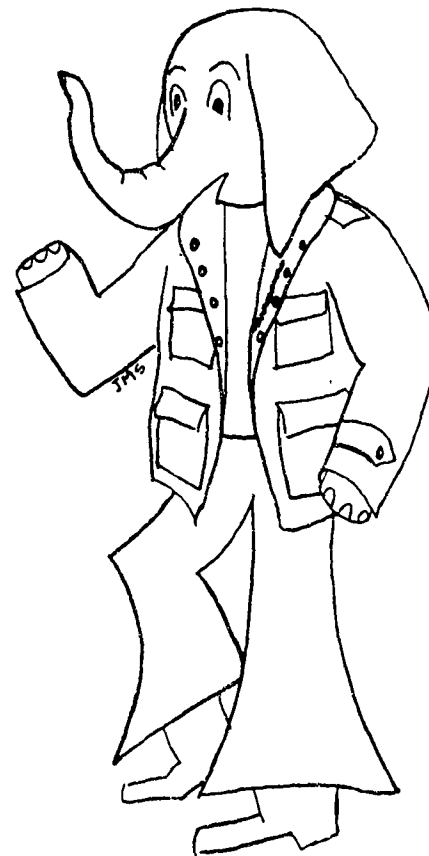
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Artist Roland Watts demonstrated the preparation of woodcut blocks in the Black Awareness Week program Wednesday night. An exhibit of Watts' work is on display in DeTamble Gallery through Saturday.

Photos by H. Jones



Maya Angelou Urges Awareness

By SYLVIA MULDRON
Staff Writer

Author Maya Angelou stressed the importance of "awareness as being removed from a state of ungrace in order to be human" in her lecture before a capacity crowd in DeTamble Auditorium Tuesday night.

Ms. Angelou spoke on "The Significance of Black Literature in America." She said it was important for her to speak on black literature because "ignorance is the breeding ground of fear and fear is the mother of violence."

"It is imperative that white Americans be aware of black poetry because it is one of the great black American heroes," Ms. Angelou spoke of human achievement in general and contributions from black scientists, inventors and writers.

Her delivery included singing and dramatic readings, all received with enthusiastic applause from the audience.

The first poem was "Go Down Death" by James Weldon Johnson, which Ms. Angelou did in the style of a black minister. "I try to get the rhythm of a piece when I write poetry. Everything

in the universe has a rhythm," she said.

She recited her own poem entitled "Harlem Hopscotch," a lyric about the rhythm in a game of hopscotch. This was followed with a recitation of her poem "I Hate To Lose Something."

"People live in direct relationship with their heroes," Ms. Angelou said at this point. "Black poetry is black life and to deny black literature is to be less than human."

She then read the famous poems "Incident," by Countee Cullen, and "White Houses" by Claude McKay. She closed her lecture with an excerpt about Joe Louis from her best-selling autobiography, "I Know Why The Caged Bird Sings," for which she received a standing ovation.

Ms. Angelou is currently directing a film version of her autobiography.

After the lecture in a question and answer period, Ms. Angelou was asked if the black community had changed from since the time she grew up.

She answered, "The internal components of the black community have not changed. In the black community, there is a great deal of love and warmth. But the years ahead are critical, and if we are to have a tomorrow you have to be it. Please work and let us make this more than an almost United States."

Many Say Black Programs Effective

By DEBORAH RICHARDSON
Staff Writer

How many students were really aware of Black Awareness Week?

The week-long series of activities giving exposure to the

black culture concludes tonight, and a random opinion poll conducted by Old Gold & Black indicates that two thirds of the student body haven't been affected by the program.

But Mutter Evans, president of the Afro-American Society, contends that the week has "been

worthwhile even if it has touched only five people."

A number of students were asked, "Has Black Awareness Week promoted an awareness of black culture, talent or the black personality in you and in others, as far as you can see?"

One third gave the activities a strong rating and every black questioned but one responded positively.

One of the more avid supporters, Mack McDonald, said that the week was "100 per cent effective" and allowed interested persons "to learn more about the black culture."

Zonnie Mozon agreed that it gave the blacks a chance "to relate to the whites who don't understand what it's all about. It also gives us a chance to display our pride in our black heritage."

Clement Brown, a senior who played an active role in the week's arrangements, said that plans were "primarily designed for uninformed white people".

Freshman Bob Simpson stated, "It's showing that blacks on campus are capable of doing something as a group." Diane Sales added, "They tend to overlook us sometimes."

The only black critic, Almerna Lowe, offered positive criticism. The venture was, she said, "effective, but not effective enough". She called for more participation in bringing about increased understanding between the races.

Black Awareness Week also found many white supporters.

Freshman Jim Hollifield said, "I think it's definitely helping. I'm sure it will promote understanding."

Bill Wells contributed, "It's offering a lot of things that would be interesting to everyone. This in itself shows how rich the culture is - to be able to interest everyone."

Junior Frank McNally was most impressed by Maya Angelou's lecture, one of the week's highlights. He referred to Ms. Angelou as "the best thing ever to hit Wake Forest." "She wasn't black-oriented, she was people-oriented," he said. "She didn't gear her whole program to blacks."

Although quite a few people turned out for Ms. Angelou's talk, the majority attitude of the university was one of indifference.

A handful of those interviewed didn't know that it was Black

Awareness Week.

Others, however, like Rahn Clay and John Remington felt that there was enough publicity. Clay stated, "You can't walk through Reynolda without being aware that something's going on."

Cheri Woford, a junior adviser commented, "I think they had it at a bad time in that a great many university women are involved in rush."

Only a very few people responded negatively to the program.

Elaine Sarnoff said, "I hadn't noticed any real need to have a Black Awareness Week. They belong here and we belong here. We don't have a White Awareness Week. There's no reason to make a fuss over it."

Lou Fuller agreed, "That kind of thing doesn't really accomplish anything."

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Supper hour Monday night was jazzed up by the music of the Jazz Ensemble of Winston-Salem State University. The performance was an activity on the Black Awareness Week calendar.

Photo by H. Jones

WF's Black Enrollment At N. C. Par

The percentage of blacks enrolled at Wake Forest falls between the percentages of blacks at the two largest predominantly white schools in the N.C. university system.

This fall Wake Forest's undergraduates, about 2,900, included 95 blacks; blacks were 3.3 per cent of the student body.

Only 1.6 per cent of North Carolina State University's 13,809 students were black in fall, 1972. The percentage of blacks at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill was 4.4 per cent this fall.

Of the 14,440 blacks enrolled in the state's public institutions, about 2,320, or 16.1 per cent, are enrolled in predominantly white schools. In 1970 the percentage was 10.9.

During the two-year period 1970 to 1972, the percentage of whites enrolled at predominantly black public institutions more than doubled, from two per cent in 1970 to 4.8 per cent in 1972.

Black enrollment decreased at N.C. State University over that two-year period, from 1.8 to 1.6.

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BSU Baby Contest Offers \$10 Prize

A \$10 gift certificate to Reznick's will be presented to the winner of an "Identify the Baby" contest sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. The contest is a fund-raising project for the BSU summer missions program.

The contest display will be set up in front of the information desk between 3:30 and 6:30 each afternoon from Monday February 26 through Friday March 2. All students, faculty and administrators are invited to contribute to summer missions; a donation of 25 cents will procure two chances to enter the contest.

certificate will be awarded to the entry with the most correct identifications. In the event of a tie, a winner will be drawn.

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Th
By JI Staff
Two sophom have already candidacy for election to be and according "there will pr including some didates." Two of the didates, Ar sophomore, an a junior, are p tickets with se other offices, Bunz Daniels w independent. Mann, chair Financial Co
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RA M
Junior students i being Resid for next year a meeting selection Ma in Reynolda
Lo
By PAM Staff
The fact that student body g recognition for indicates that following a n rising college g appears to be concern amon officials. "We have p doubled what w have been the p most generous of the College T said. He added th has been increa the past five ye per cent of th named to the de six per cent ma and 31 per cen 1970. Mullen said th the future, const the grade stand a certain per student body