

Grade Inflation 'Not Substantial' Here

By KEVIN QUINLEY
Staff Writer

First in a series.

Grade inflation, the academic phenomenon that has sent national grade averages soaring, is not a substantial problem at Wake Forest, according to Dean of the College Thomas Mullen.

Significantly, 200 fewer students—1,100—made the 3.0 dean's list this past semester than the previous fall.

It is not true, however, Mullen said, that the administration has acted to "crack down" and give

lower marks to combat grade inflation. "By and large the Wake Forest faculty believes that the traditional A-to-F grading system is meaningful and fair," he said.

At Duke University last semester, about 79 per cent of the undergraduate grades were A's or B's.

A third of the eligible student body at N.C. State now makes the dean's list, compared to 14 per cent in 1966. About 58 per cent of all grades there are A's or B's.

At the University of North

Carolina at Chapel Hill, requirements for Phi Beta Kappa will probably be raised for the second time in four years, since more students qualify with the necessary 3.5 average.

Though grades at Wake Forest have also risen, Mullen maintains "the effect has been less here than on any national basis."

"The quality of work at Wake Forest has improved since I've been here," Mullen said, adding that "the faculty by and large sets higher standards now and is more demanding."

In English literature courses, for example, Mullen believes that students are now expected not only to read the assigned material, but also to understand the readings, engage in reflection, make judgments and produce well-written essays.

Another factor moderating grade inflation at the university, according to Mullen, is the fact that Wake Forest has not grown nearly so rapidly as has the typical American college and university. What growth has occurred has been gradual. Mullen said this slower growth rate has allowed the university to

be more selective about the students accepted, resulting in higher caliber students and higher grades.

Mullen also cited a stronger sense of career consciousness today than existed in the early 1960s as a cause of rising grades.

"There is a greater conviction today among students that they need to have a good academic base in order to find a suitable career," he said.

New exam formats may also account for some of the higher QPR's, according to Mullen. He

observed that there is now a greater emphasis on essay exams.

"While they are more difficult to write, essay exams are also more difficult to grade with precision," he said.

The difference between the grade situation at the university and the nation-wide trend worries Mullen. One serious problem, he said, is that the "outside world" of graduate schools and employers might not realize that other schools have been more subject to grade inflation than has Wake Forest.

A "real dilemma" results, Mullen said, "since we can't tell the faculty to raise their marks."

Yet if present trends continue, university students may be placed at a competitive disadvantage in seeking jobs and graduate education, he said.

At a time when grade averages are rising, mean SAT scores for college-bound students are falling.

Mullen suggested that the lower SAT scores may be due to increased tension in public high schools. Racial problems and busing disputes often create an

atmosphere where it is difficult for teachers to impart academic skills and for students to acquire them, he said.

"For those who do go to college, there is now an increased commitment to academic success. The efficiency ratio between aptitude scores and academic achievement may perhaps be greater now," Mullen said.

"I don't think the change in grades at Wake Forest is just from teachers giving higher grades," Mullen said. "There is simply more academic achievement at Wake Forest."

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Old Gold and Black

Vol. LIX Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Friday, March 19, 1976 No. 23

To Improve Due Process

Appeals Board Clarified

By CHARLES JOHNSON
Managing Editor

University officials declined comment on the judicial appeals board approved by President James Ralph Scales until the matter receives faculty attention, but they indicated the plan makes strides to improve due process in all campus judicial procedures.

The appeals board, which will replace the present Student Governance Board, will try to bring all judicial procedures into a clear light, according to Dr. Peter Weigl, chairman of the SGB and a member of the committee which reviewed judicial procedures on campus.

Another committee member, Assistant Dean of the College Toby Hale, said the appeals board grew out of an investigation of due process on campus to ensure that the rights of all persons would be protected. Scales appointed the committee after the Board of Trustees and Board of Visitors recommended reforms, he said.

"It should be an improvement for everyone concerned," said Weigl of the plan which he hopes to present to the faculty next week.

He said the SGB is the only group to examine the plan so far, and he wants to consult the faculty and student leaders before the complete proposal is released. "Their criticism could affect it," he added.

Dean of the College Thomas Mullen said the faculty will be invited to hearings on the judicial system, and Hale said he plans to make the plan known to the faculty within the next two weeks.

Mullen emphasized that the board would not have the power to overturn judicial decisions. Its purpose is to get away from the SGB, which does have the power to overturn student court decisions, according to Mullen.

Run-off Election Ends In Victory For Bob Kutteh

Bobby Kutteh won the Student Government presidential run-off Wednesday with 852 votes over Rob Showers' 499 votes.

Tuesday's election had seen Kutteh with 615 votes, Showers with 392 votes, Dave Huffman with 296 votes and Trigg James with 135 votes.

Marc Miller won a close vice-presidential race by tallying 733 votes to 649 votes for Jerry Hester.

In the race for secretary, only one candidate, Judy Peterson, was listed. Peterson won the election with 852 votes to write-in candidate Jan Gilliam's 533.

Mike Sherrill was elected treasurer by receiving 782 votes to 441 votes for opponent Albie Landwehr.

The faculty by-laws state that the SGB can request a review of court proceedings by a three-fourths vote, and it can take jurisdiction over the case by a three-fourths vote of its total membership.

The plan has no effect on the procedures of lower courts, said Weigl.

Hale said the reforms were necessary both to guarantee students and university personnel the right to due process and to "ensure that the institution's internal judicial procedures were above reproach."

"The intent of this had a lot to do with the legal precedents which occur outside the university," said Weigl.

Knox White, who has been involved in university judicial policy investigations, said, "Overall, it's a good plan. It provides a good framework for reforming the entire judicial structure."

White said the Board of Trustees and the Board of Visitors labeled the judicial system a "must priority" for reform. "And if you're going to reform it, you've got to start at the top," he said.

The board will include administration, faculty and student representatives, according to White. They will review cases of all student courts, but they will not be able to reverse a decision, he said.

"I'm concerned about who the administrative members are, and how they're chosen from the standpoint of a conflict of interests," said White. He said he hopes no administrator who is in a position to prosecute students will serve on the appeals board.

A decision by the trustees last fall requires the university to have joint faculty-administration jurisdiction in matters of student conduct, he said.

"The basic problem has been one of communications," White said. "The university has failed to keep students up to date on various committee actions."

White said the plan is completely separate from a plan he devised with William Straughan, vice president for development, to change the

student judicial system.

The plan, which has been submitted to Scales, attempts to distinguish social misconduct from room contract violations and to establish a three-member case referral panel.

Under the plan, social misconduct violations, "which naturally includes visitation," are submitted to a complete student judicial process, White said, while room contract violations will be handled through the Housing Office.

Luffman Youth Dies

Eleven-year-old Christopher Tracy Luffman, the boy who was seriously injured in a swimming accident here in the summer of 1974, died last week. Vice President for Development William Straughan said that the boy's death will not affect the

case referral proposal provides for a three-member panel to consider all reports of violations and decide if prosecution is warranted, he said. Dean of Men Mark Reece now handles case referrals himself, added White.

"I'm naturally concerned that some action be taken on this policy now that the appeals board has been established," said White. He suggested next month's Student Judicial Board elections as a deadline for official action.

\$16.6 million law suit that the boy's parents have filed against the university, Athletic Director Gene Hooks, Basketball Coach Carl Tacy and others involved in the summer camp program. The suit has been in court since it was filed in January, 1975.

Alcohol Policy Still Unsolved

By MARK
LEUCHTENBERGER
Assistant Editor

A second meeting last Thursday between administrators and men students concerning the alcohol policy for the new Taylor and Davis House lounges failed to produce any progress towards a settlement of the issue.

Both parties, however, agreed to work on the construction of written proposals for policy guidelines which would be presented at the next meeting between the two groups.

The meeting, which was termed "a shouting match" by one student, was punctuated by the walkouts of several of those present.

MRC President-elect A.G. Monaco, who was one of the students who walked out, said that "the meeting went nowhere. I was afraid that if I had stayed any longer, the meeting might have degenerated into name-calling," said Monaco.

He said that about ten students attended the meeting, including representatives of the MRC, Taylor and Davis Houses, and the

Theta Chi and Sigma Chi fraternities. Both Dean of Men Mark Reece and Dean of Women Lu Leake attended the meeting.

"Dean Reece said to the frat members that he did not know why they were there, since the lounges were to be for independents," said Monaco. Monaco said the fraternities had been invited by MRC. "We are going on the assumption that the MRC is representative of all male student residents," he said.

Also present at the meeting said Monaco, were Directors of Residence Life Doug Bland and Steve Janosik, and university Chaplain Ed Christman.

"I don't know in what capacity Mr. Christman was there," said Monaco. "He continually kept bringing up the fact that alcoholism is a major problem in the United States, and that in a pluralistic society such as ours, it was important to have non-drinking areas set aside. I couldn't quite follow his argument."

Monaco said, "The low point of the meeting, in my estimation, came when I asked Mr. Christman if it was possible for students to deal with the

administration on an equal footing. He said no, that the students were not equal to the deans, and that the deans were not equal to the president, and so on. He explained it in terms of a hierarchy."

Monaco said that he walked out soon afterwards. "It became clear to me that if we could not deal with the deans on an equal footing, then the meeting was not going to produce any concrete solutions," he said.

Monaco said that he was presently working out the student proposal on guidelines along with MRC Vice President-elect Don Girard and current Treasurer Pete Miller. He said preliminary ideas for the proposal included the establishment of a committee that would "give out priorities on when and how the lounge would be used. We'd like to see this committee made up of independents, house and frat members, a residence life staff member, and possibly a faculty member," said Monaco.

He said that the students "want to avoid what happened to the formal parlors in the girls' dorms, where they're now used mostly as study areas. We don't

want these lounges to become white elephants."

In regard to the alcohol policy itself, Monaco said, "We feel that the policy that's presently enforced in the other lounges should apply here."

He said that both Reece and Leake were opposed to this proposal.

"Dean Reece told us that he was against it and that he didn't think his mind could be changed. Dean Leake is against it on the basis that if it's approved, she may very well have to offer the same for the women's lounges," he said.

Reece denied making the statement attributed to him by Monaco. "I don't recall saying that my mind couldn't be changed. I think that's an honest answer," said Reece.

Reece and Leake also said they did not feel that much progress was made at the meeting. "It wasn't a total loss," said Reece. "But we didn't get as much accomplished as we'd hoped."

Leake attributed this lack of progress to the attitude of the students. "We were approached with an attitude that was very defensive and a feeling that the problem was unnegotiable," she said.

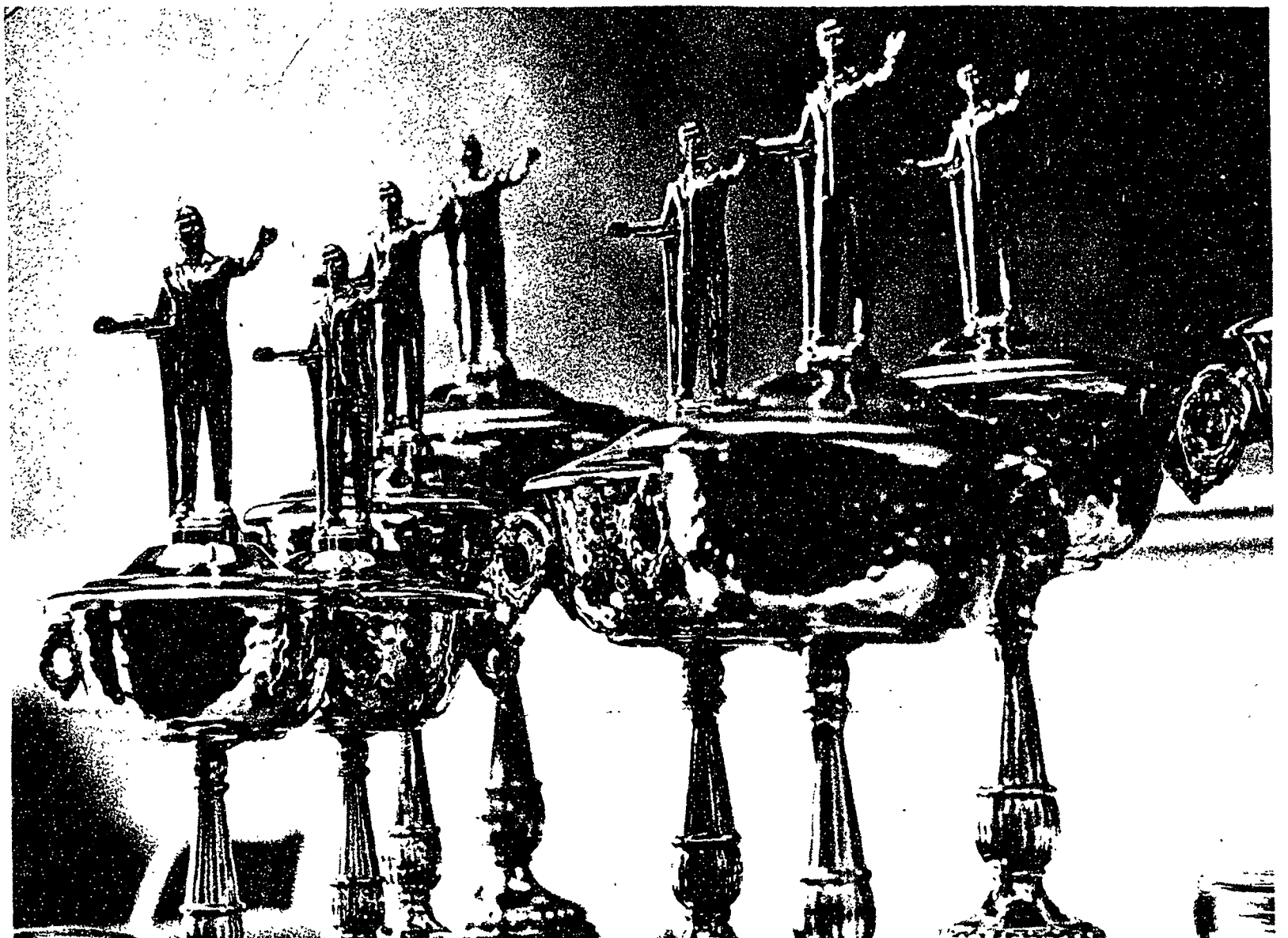
The lack of actual proposals to discuss was also a problem, said Reece. "I had the impression that they were going to come back with some concrete proposals, which they didn't do," he said.

Reece and Leake believe that the lounges were contracted by the trustees in response to the problem of lounge space for independents. "The trustees had in mind that this was a lounge for the independent man, because he didn't have much of any space of his own," said Leake.

She said that students who opt for the party experience can find it in the MRC and in frats. There are a lot of independent students, though, and we have the

competition involves interested high school debaters. Semi-finals will be broadcast on the radio Monday morning, with the final rounds to be televised Tuesday morning.

Photo by Yandle



responsibility to help create a good climate for them.

"We are not in an era where social drinking is looked upon as immoral," said Leake. "However, there are a lot of kids

here who have never drunk at all before they came to school. The question is whether we should put these students into a climate where they'll be exposed to a lot of alcohol usage," she said.



Newly-elected College Union officers are Bill Hawkins, president; Sue Bishop, treasurer; Kathy Heaphy, vice president; and Kim Williams, secretary. Story on page 2.

Committee Revokes Women's Residency

A second-semester senior had her campus residency revoked Monday by the Housing Committee after being charged with a second offense of visitation. Another senior woman who was with her when she was caught on the stairwell of a men's dorm was only given a written warning, although she too had had a previous warning in November.

Both women were caught for the second offense March 1. Their first offenses occurred November 16 when men entered the first woman's room, where both women were at the time.

The first woman said she is appealing the decision to Coordinator of Student Services David Hills because she doesn't know where she can find off-campus housing for only a month.



Bobby Kutteh



Marc Miller



Judy Peterson



Mike Sherrill



Surrounded by photographers and secret service men, North Carolina Governor James Holshouser introduces President Gerald Ford at a campaign rally Saturday at Hanes Mall.

Crowd Responsive

Ford Visits Hanes Mall

By JULIA DRAKE
Assistant Editor

Secret service men in droves descended on Hanes Mall last Saturday with President Gerald Ford's safety uppermost in their minds.

Reynolds High School band played "Hail to the Chief" and children clapped their hands in delight as the President's helicopter, emblazoned with the American flag, landed nearby.

At least 20 cameramen and news photographers recorded Ford's campaign stop, not to mention the hundreds of amateur photographers who came away with a blurred image of the President, surrounded by secret servicemen, "working the crowd."

No one really shakes hands with the President. They just grab for whatever they can get. After standing in a mob pressing against the ropes for an hour, a touch of the President's hand seems reward enough. One woman in the crowd said, "I just

got out of the hospital this morning and I wanna shake hands with him."

"If we don't get to meet him here, we're going to West Wilkes to get him tonight," said another. A third bystander remarked, "I came to see Ford, but I'm not voting for him."

The President wooed voters with a short ten-minute speech. "Our oldest son graduated from Wake Forest a couple years ago," he said. "Being here is a little like coming home."

Ford dove right into "some

straight talk." He said, "We've delivered everything that we promised and we'll keep that policy in the future."

"I vetoed 46 bills in 19 months," he said. "We've saved the taxpayers \$13 billion dollars. Ford has a better idea."

"A government big enough to give us everything that we want is a government big enough to take from us everything that we have," he continued.

"We have peace because this country is strong and we're going

to stay strong," he said.

Before ending his speech, the President endorsed Governor James Holshouser, in whom he has "great faith." He told the responsive crowd, "We won in Massachusetts, we won in Florida, and we're going to win in Illinois and North Carolina."

After the speech, Ford created a wave of mania as he swept the crowd shaking hands. The President was whisked out of the mall into a waiting limousine.

Business Game Team Wins Title

By RUSS SCHRADER
Staff Writer

One of the university business game teams won the overall championship at Emory University last week, as well as first place in its industry.

The team, chosen by the business and accounting department included seniors Rich Biegel, Pat Dorwart, Paige

Hamilton, Lawson Newton, and junior Gary Lambert. Dr. Stephen Ewing, assistant professor of business, was faculty adviser for the team.

The industry rating came as the result of six weeks of decision-making, plus the company presentation and the annual report given at Emory. The overall championship was

won solely from a judging of the presentation and questioning about company procedures and prospects.

The business game was a six-week contest sponsored by the Graduate Business Association of Emory University. It pitted college students from around the country against each other in a

simulation of the actual business world.

This year, 30 schools were divided into five industries. Each firm within an industry produced equipment such as CB radios and walkie-talkies.

During the six weeks of game play that accounted for 60 per cent of the competition, the companies went through 12 business quarters, or three theoretical years. At the end of each quarter—twice a week—the team made approximately 40 different decisions regarding the future of its business. The report and presentation accounted for the other 40 per cent of the industry competition.

Hoping to follow the success of Ewing's business game group as well as to continue its own league's championship, the business game team of Nancy Conrads, Gail Sharp, and Zack Howerton are in Milwaukee this weekend to present the report of their simulated company.

Although their adviser Dr. William Sekely was unable to accompany the group when they left yesterday, another faculty member was able to go with them to the games co-sponsored by the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee and Marquette University.

Approximately 20 schools from the U.S. and Canada have been divided into industries of five companies each, which have made eight marketing-oriented decisions concerning the sale of stereo equipment.

The team was fifth in the industry and advanced to second in earnings per share before going into the finals. The earnings account for 40 per cent

of the industry grading, the remainder hinging on the presentation.

The overall championship is judged solely on presentation. Last year the group, of which Conrads is the only returning member, won both titles. The team has a good chance of bringing home both titles again this year, according to Conrads.

CU Slates Springfest '76

By RUTH ZULTNER
Staff Writer

Newly-elected College Union officers working with WRC, MRC, IFC, and SG, are now planning Springfest '76, a two-day festival set for the April 30-May 1 weekend and aimed at providing "a release before exams." President Bill Hawkins, along with his staff of Vice President Kathy Heaphy, Secretary Kim Williams, and Treasurer Sue Bishop, wants to "make the Wake Forest community aware of all CU does."

Kicking off with a pie-and-jello-throwing spree Friday afternoon on the quad and a coffeehouse program that night, Springfest '76 will move to Graylyn Saturday with an outdoor bluegrass and folk concert by "Rosewater Blue."

Kite flying, frisbee playing, a Charlie Brown psychology center, and a Bozo-the-clown dunking stand featuring

administrators as the Bozos will round out the activities planned from 1-5 p.m.

Springfest '76 will continue into Saturday night in Reynolda Hall, with a casino in the main lounge, putt-putt golf in the reading rooms, and movies in the ballroom. Clogging demonstrations and lectures in "self-actualization" will also be provided.

Purchasing a T-shirt stamped with the College Union logo and Springfest '76 will serve as a pass to all the activities.

The program is one example of how CU will try to "go outside ourselves and work with other organizations" to expand upon the traditional functions of CU, Hawkins said.

Setting up a publicity committee, expanding the videotape program, and remodeling the coffeehouse are other projects CU hopes to undertake for next year.

In its regular concert series, CU will bring Bonnie Raitt and Livingston Taylor to Wait Chapel for a concert April 17.

Dual-Careers Challenging

By KAREN ELKINS
Staff Writer

Several Wake Forest faculty members find both advantages and disadvantages to dual-career relationships that require much consideration in order to find a mutually acceptable lifestyle.

Dr. Linda Clark, assistant professor of education, is familiar with the problems involved through both personal experience and recent research. "It is very difficult to achieve both career and marriage because it is not supported by society," she said. Among the main drawbacks, she said, are geographic location of jobs for both, mobility, competition for time, social pressure, and children.

Research has shown, she pointed out, that the majority of women still choose traditionally "female" professions, such as health and education careers. This may be because career women are still stereotyped as unfeminine; many capable women consciously or unconsciously fear success because of the negative connotations that being successful carries. They may

also limit their career ambitions in such a way to avoid threatening their husbands' status.

Men, on the other hand, may experience uncomfortable feelings when their wives earn higher income, or achieve greater career success, said Clark. They may be hindered in occupations which require a wife to entertain professionally, such as in business, industry, and the military. Thirdly, men seem to be more aware of the effects of competition in marriages than women. However, Clark also pointed out several advantages to dual-career relationships.

"Each individual has the opportunity to develop more fully and contribute to a more exciting marriage," she said. "It also helps alleviate the burden of complete financial responsibility from one of the partners. It helps women develop a more complete self-concept, that is not totally dependent on her relationship to a man."

Anne Dickason, instructor of philosophy, said she found the main problem to be the current job market for Ph.D.'s. Because of the acute shortage of jobs, people have much less flexibility. "One can't count on a permanent job, so any plans about a relationship or children become very burdensome," she

said. This is complicated by the difficulty of obtaining tenure.

Dickason, who is single, believes that it is worthwhile to maintain her freedom in order to accept job offers and pursue her career. She said that of the couples she has known, "They're brave at the beginning, but when the trauma of decision comes up, it is the women who end up losing. Society pressure is hard to buck."

Dr. Alan Williams, assistant professor of history, is married to a theoretical linguist who is currently employed by the State University of New York at Albany. When he finished his dissertation and was offered a position at Wake Forest, he "felt very fortunate to be offered a job at all, and to turn down a decent job could be suicidal. I didn't want to close any doors, and we felt that it made more sense for both of us to accept jobs to increase the possibility that one of us would receive tenure."

Williams said that ultimately they hope to arrange a situation in which "one of us is working at what they like and getting paid for it, which would mean that the other could work at what they like and not get paid for it. It really doesn't matter which one."

Although he only gets to see his wife about once a month during the academic year, Williams

finds advantages to his situation. Most importantly, he said, "the fact that she is doing what she wants to do engenders respect for her in me, and in her for herself, and any relationship has no chance of surviving unless there is complete mutual respect."

Also, he feels that during the hours away, "I have a lot of time to gain insight and experience, that I want to share. Our relationship retains freshness. There are no vacant moments, or any sense of being alone in the presence of another person."

The disadvantages center around the lack of physical proximity. "Because the academic life is by its nature more solitary, and involves a lot of reading and writing alone, your main contact with others can be through your family and spouse," he said. "But although I can look forward to sharing at the end of a month, there is no one to look forward to at the end of a day, or to share meals with."

Overall, Williams said, "I think life offers compensation for any situation. I find my freedom a compensation for the absence and lack of contact. Most importantly, for most of what you give up, you get something. The time that I could spend regretting our decisions is better spent appreciating the good that we've got."

In Population Growth

Maya Wants Reduction

By JEAN ANN GORDON
Staff Writer

As part of the continuing lecture series on population, Sylvia Maya, a member of the City-County Planning Board spoke on "Expectations and Responses: Possible Federal and Local Reactions to Population Changes" Tuesday on campus.

National population grows both by natural means and by migration, Maya said. To reduce national growth, migration must be reduced. The abundance of

America contributes to this migration.

The growth rate for America is about 1 per cent per year, an acceptable rate, Maya said. She added, however, that this occurs in a sprawling pattern which increases social costs. In the future, the trend will be towards limiting the sprawl so as to reduce costs, she said.

Maya said that efforts would also be made to improve mass transit, continue waste recycling, search for new energy resources, reduce consumption, and

possibly permit shortages leading to personal sacrifices.

Looking at specific population groups, Maya said the labor force age group will grow by 38 million by the year 2000, and that technological and economic unemployment resulting from this growth must be overcome.

The school age group will increase by 2.5 million. This, Maya said, could force educational systems to emphasize new skills. Similarly, more nursery schools will be needed as women enter the labor force.

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Lon
Pla

The University will present Symphony Orchestra Thursday at 8:30. The 7:30 and 9:30 admitted free. The chapel filled early. The London conducted by London's oldest orchestra soon after its performed all. The symphony particularly relationship. States; not just visits, but a London visits some of a conductors. I group are Le Aaron Copland principal co. Previn. Previn, since 1968, was studied piano.

Men A
Application room contracts may be picked. Office or from break. They will 14, according being applied for will be designated facilities available. Assignments posted the same are received. receiving an a pick up their contract the following Housing Office receiving an a

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Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Alcohol Policy

Although the accounts of the meetings to discuss allowing alcohol in the lounges under the new plan in Davis and Taylor Halls are amusing to the non-alcoholic, a real problem is the fact that the social deans are concerned that the lounges should be places for independent study areas. There are few of social drinking areas in the study areas if that's what they want.

The Men's Residence Council and other representatives from the houses, however, say that this is not what they want. They want the lounges to be places for social interaction, like the lounges in the area, and this is not what the social deans want. There is less reason to discriminate against the many house lounges, independent drinkers than there is to discriminate against the few non-drinkers.

Re Appeals Board

We apologize for not following the recommendations by the Board of last week in our implementation of the new appeals board. We set up the new appeals board, but the proper source of the appeal is the university's existing SGB. The university's existing SGB is the appeals board. Although the old board has not requested any HC or not so close to the decision making committee. Although the facts were basically sound, we currently drew the wrong rocks from the bag.

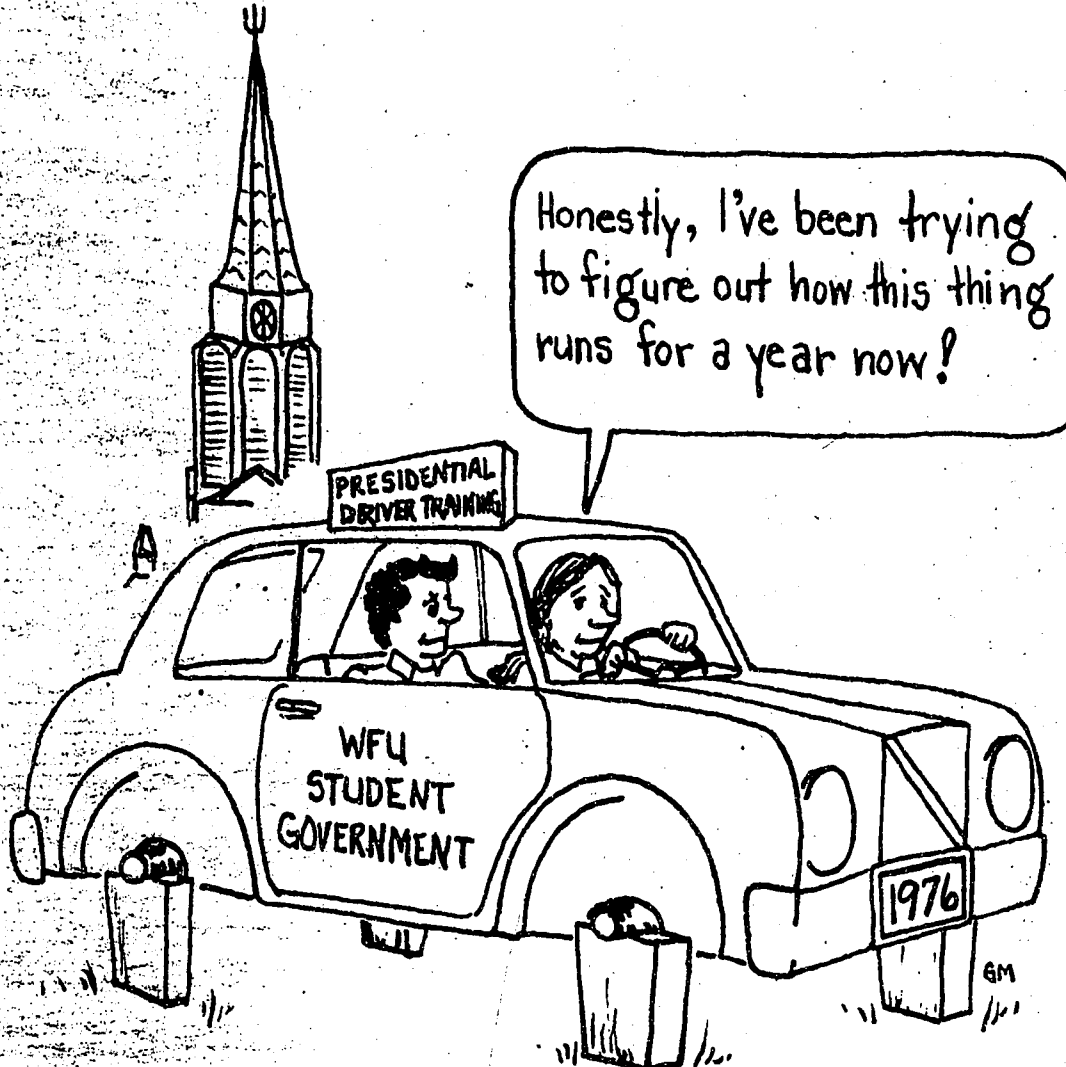
All the facts are available, but it is not the university's job to do a fact-finding mission. The university's job is to provide a fair trial. The university's job is to provide a fair trial. The university's job is to provide a fair trial.

Letters to the Editor

'Student' Needs Students

Much as I hate to admit it, I must have been a bit of a snob. I thought I was a gourmet chronicler about the disintegration of the student body. I thought I was a gourmet chronicler about the disintegration of the student body. I thought I was a gourmet chronicler about the disintegration of the student body.

Over the years The Student has been a literary extravaganza. It has been a literary extravaganza. It has been a literary extravaganza. It has been a literary extravaganza. It has been a literary extravaganza.



Grade Standards Lacking

A Guest Column
By MICHAEL ROUTH

Editor's Note: Dr. Michael Routh is currently teaching English at the University of Utrecht in the Netherlands. He has been a full-time lecturer at Texas A&M University, and a teaching assistant at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Southern California.

More serious than it perhaps at first seems to be, the damage caused by the collapse of college grading standards during the past decade has already been too long ignored. Quite simply, too many students are receiving too many A's and B's, and less obviously, and a much nastier topic to boot—very few students, no matter how incompetent, are being flunked.

Probably nobody has ever accused the American university of overusing common sense or, indeed, of even using it at all. Presumably the bastion of the rational mind, the university is itself frequently run irrationally. And grade inflation provides a case in point. For (extremely unusual situations aside), when over half the students receive A's and B's, the exceptional is no longer exceptional, and the system of evaluation is rendered meaningless. As Gilbert and Sullivan observed, when everybody's somebody, nobody's anybody. Or, as Shaw put it, "In heaven an angel is nobody in particular."

And let us dismiss at once the idea we sometimes hear used to account for inflated grades that students are somehow better today. This presupposes that students of the past decade either benefited from some miraculous leap forward in the evolutionary process, or that their precollege teachers nationwide suddenly developed new and dazzling techniques that somehow had escaped other teachers for thousands of years. Suspicious hypotheses, these.

I recall listening at a teacher's workshop to one professor explain his grading scale as consisting of A, B, C, and "No Credit." F's and D's, he held, were somehow punitive—though he never got around to explaining how a grade of "No Credit" differed from an F, or how a C in his system wasn't as "punitive" as the traditional D. "We're all humanists," he kept saying, implying that therefore we should all grade easily.

I have yet to discover whose humanism this professor had in mind; but the idea that no one must fail is at best unrealistic. Besides providing rather a dubious definition of

success, such an idea is damaging to a student's intellectual growth. For, like other people, students tend to come up to the standards set for them. Lower standards, or abolish them altogether, and educational psychology theories or no—in most cases the result will be lower performance.

Of course such reasoning carries with it far too great a burden of common sense to be of use to the university. Yet we see this sort of reasoning used elsewhere quite frequently, often in far more mundane settings. In a recent advertisement an international airline emphasizes its rigid standards for selecting pilots; imagine your reaction to this airline if its ad were to read: "We let just about anyone fly our planes." But that, in effect, is what happens in college when virtually anything handed in is passed not because it is actually college-level work, but rather, simply because it is handed in.

If a person is to improve his mind in college, then the college must necessarily be demanding. It must require that students come up to legitimate academic standards, rather than adjust itself—as it is now doing—to the level of the students. No instructor could amble out to the football field and say, "Coach, I'd sure like to make the squad. Trouble is, I'm slow, weak, and overweight—think your guys could ease up a little when they hit me and let me score a touchdown once in a while?"

And yet, because college has become reasonably easy, this is precisely what students have been led to expect—that if something's too tough for them, well, we'll make it easier. This is why departmental chairmen hear students complain not that a teacher is incompetent, but that he is "too difficult," that his standards are somehow "too high" (though it is seldom if ever explained in relation to what the standards are too high).

Unfortunately, improving academic standards significantly probably isn't feasible today for that grossest of reasons, money. The nation's colleges and universities are scratching as desperately as the rest of us to stay afloat financially, so administrators aren't likely to beam with delight upon those instructors who do uphold standards. For too many administrators, students are monetary units, and if they start getting low grades and quitting or flunking out or transferring to easier schools, then the instructors who are "too tough" are thought to be costing the school money.

Indeed, the governor of a state I once taught in delivered an address—which was distributed to the faculty of our state university—acknowledging the serious financial difficulties of the state's educational program and saying that the university's job, therefore, was to get as many students as possible into each classroom—then to keep them there by any possible means. This can hardly be construed as a clarion call for quality education.

Now part of what a college instructor is paid to do is the very difficult and sometimes very painful task of evaluating student performance. Yet many administrators will fire someone for doing this task honestly (academic freedom be damned) if the result is too many low grades and will retain someone else who tacitly ignores it by keeping everybody smiling with a liberal sprinkling of A's and B's.

The question, then, isn't a qualitative one—whether high standards are good or bad; or a moral one—whether high standards are right or wrong; the only question that matters, it seems, is the financial one—whether the monetary unit, the student, will be lost.

The trend toward teacher evaluation questionnaires has helped foster insecurity in those instructors who would like to upgrade standards. Miriam and Burton Rodin recently

found that "students rate most highly instructors from whom they learn the least," who also happen to be the instructors who tend to grade leniently. Similarly, last fall Robert Powell found that teachers "receive much higher evaluations from students when they are required to do less work, receive higher grades, and learn substantially less." He concludes: "If it is true that students inadvertently give higher ratings to instructors who require less work and give higher grades, and those instructors are rewarded for 'good' teaching by their departments and the administration, while more demanding instructors are punished, then there is pressure for all instructors to behave in this way.... (thus, students) are short-changed on the most important commodity which is supposed to result from their university experience—learning."

Instructors who do uphold academic standards, then, are not "against" students, but, rather, are trying to ensure that students' college years are worthwhile. Moreover, the students themselves are not to blame for someone else overvaluing them. Only the faculty—only those who actually assign grades—with the encouragement of supportive administrators, instead of the obliquely threatening postures these people too often assume, can stop grade inflation.

Certainly the university owes the upholding of academic standards to the students, to itself, and to society. As Robert M. Hutchins states, "The first obligation of an intellectual institution is to set high intellectual standards and to insist on good intellectual work."

Sincerely yours,
Eric Morel

P.S. May I remind Mr. Carlson of such French words as petite, mignon, joli, finesse, delicate, for his next linguistic crisis?

U. S. Can Consolidate Advantage in Mideast

When the Ford administration announced its intention to sell military equipment to Egypt, the proposal was roundly dismissed by pro-Israeli critics as insane. Unquestionably, the thought of arming two belligerent rivals while professing to mediate for peace seems strikingly absurd.

step toward peace, Sadat's break with the Soviets is contingent upon U.S. military aid. In the past, Egyptian dependence on Soviet arms infused the Middle East with cold war politics. While the Israelis sought arms from the U.S. and the Egyptians from the Soviets, the vagaries of U.S.-Soviet relations inevitably came to play upon an already volatile scene.

It is hardly surprising that arms races should have occurred, since both the users and producers of arms were engaged in a competition for power. The Soviet Union and the U.S. have had little success in cooperation against spiraling build-ups of weaponry, and there is little reason to hope that this failure might be overcome in the near future.

But now the Egyptians have quit that game. Sadat's nullification of the Soviet treaty is almost certain to be approved by the Assembly. In place of Soviet aid, American aid is likely to become the staple of the Egyptian army.

Until now, Congress has been skeptical of Ford's desire to inaugurate military aid to Egypt, but following Sadat's announcement Sunday, such reluctance would be ill-founded. The Soviets have cornered the Egyptians with heavy debts and obligations, and only a demeaning submission of Sadat to the Soviet Union would renew the flow of Soviet arms.

The best escape of Egypt is to turn to the United States. Otherwise, the once vaunted rebuilt army of Egypt will wither away without supplies from the Soviets. Congress can either capitalize on Soviet intransigence, or throw the Egyptians back into the arms of the Soviets and into a grip that would destroy Egyptian independence and renew the instability of the Middle East. While detente teeters so precariously, to trust Egyptian foreign policy to Soviet dominance would be an inexcusable blunder.

The alternative is to monopolize the weapons supply for Egypt and Israel. The obvious benefit of this move would be a more centralized control over arms and a possible escape from the arms race. If both sides are to become dependent on a single source, a more secure lid can be placed on arms to both Israel and Egypt simultaneously. True stability, however, demands a more certain guarantee, as the wars between several of America's allies have proved.

The real guarantee must come from the attitudes which Israel and Egypt take toward this sudden shift in American influence. It is for Ford, Kissinger, and Congress to cultivate the new relationship between Egypt and the U.S. and in that manner open a road to reconciliation between Egypt and Israel.

WF: Den of Demons To Future Carswells

Future Carswell scholars have been chosen recently. Even though revealing the process and thus breaking the oath of secrecy we must take may be detrimental to my good standing, I thought the layperson deserved to know the vital facts of this delicate process.

The initial stage of the finalists (you'll immediately notice a similarity to a beauty contest) begins with an interview. Such erudite and sney questions are asked that a mere mortal would be undone at once. The range of questions varies from "Why do M&M's not melt?" to "If cows flew, would the federal government issue their licenses or would the state?" Many a potential scholar has been led away in tears after this treatment.

Now the whimpering crew is led into the recuperative session. Students are actually allowed to talk with the applicants about the school. Generally we stick to essentials; the quality of the hamburgers in the Snack Shop is one I was personally big on.

We tell them the strengths of departments and those departments whose sole strength is that they're no larger than they are and so can be ignored. In short, we give them the scoop. We do some good for the hysterical children, laying cold cloths upon their foreheads. We bandage the wounded, give last rites to the less hearty. And as they leave, we know Wake Forest has done its best for them.

I'm not suggesting that we might occasionally be too harsh on the Carswell finalists; why, almost everyone has left under their own power and few were crippled permanently. I don't mean to imply that because most of them are more intelligent than the people interviewing them that jealousy might be a motive for the barbaric treatment they receive. I only wonder why they're invited when they are so obviously unwanted.

In This Corner
By DOUG ABRAMS



This Week

DINNER THEATRE-- "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd" concludes tonight and tomorrow. Dinner begins at 5:30 and curtain is 7:15 p.m. in the Mag Room.

CIVILISATION-- The English department presents "The Fallacies of Hope" and the "Worship of Nature" Sunday at 8 p.m. in DeTamble Auditorium.

RELIGION LECTURE-- Dr. G.D. Kilpatrick of Oxford University, an internationally known New Testament scholar, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in DeTamble Auditorium on "Sacrifice and the Holy in the Ancient World."

POPULATION LECTURE-- Dr. Howard Oleck, of the law school will speak on "Overpopulation: Morality vs. Legality" Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Winston Hall, room C.

THURSDAY MORNING WORSHIP-- at 11 a.m. in Davis Chapel.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP-- Rev. Adger McKay, a missionary to Mexico, will speak on "Walking in Faith," Thursday at 5 p.m. in Davis Chapel.

MUSEUM OF MAN-- Dr. E. Pendleton Banks professor of Anthropology, will present a slide lecture, "Yugoslavia: Land of Paradoxes," Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Museum of Man, Reynolda Village.

ARTIST SERIES-- London Symphony Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, in Wait Chapel.

REYNOLDA HOUSE-- The University Chamber Music Society presents the Japan String Trio Monday, April 5 at 8:15 p.m. Admission by season ticket and at the door.

POPULATION LECTURE-- Dr. Richard Sears, associate professor of politics, will lecture on "Population and American Foreign Policy" Tuesday April 6 at 8 p.m. in Room C, Winston Hall.

MUSEUM OF MAN-- "Cave People of the Philippines" will be shown and Banks will lead a discussion Thursday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m.

LAST LECTURE-- Germaine Bree will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 8, in Reynolda Hall's main lounge.

THE TENTH MUSE-- Dr. Michael Roman, assistant professor of English, will speak on "Sorting Out Some Recent American Verse" Thursday, April 8 at 8 p.m. in Reynolda House.

CU FLICKS-- "The Long Goodbye," tonight and tomorrow at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in DeTamble Auditorium; "Swing Time," Monday at 8 p.m.; "Forbidden Games," Wednesday at 8 p.m.; Arika Kurosawa Festival-- "Drunk Angel," Monday, April 5, at 8 p.m.; "Rashomon," Tuesday April 6, at 8 p.m.; "Ikiru," Wednesday, April 7, at 8 p.m.; "Seven Samurai," Thursday, April 8, at 8 p.m.

Jayne Cortez To Read Poetry

Jayne Cortez, black poet who has published three books of poetry and cut a record album, will read from her work at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, at Reynolda House.

The program is sponsored by the English department and Reynolda House.

Cortez, who lives in New York, reads her poetry in an album, "Celebrations and Solitudes," accompanied by Richard Davis,

bassist. A review in Black World called her a "poet extraordinary, of surrealism, jazz, blues, and Black language..."

Her poems have appeared in several anthologies and she has been guest poet and lecturer at a number of colleges. Her books are titled "Scarifications, Festivals and Funerals and Piss Stained Stairs and the Monkey Man's Wares."

Folk Singer Bonyun To Appear Tuesday

Bil Bonyun, a folk singer from New England who uses ballads and folk songs to teach history, will give a performance and workshop Tuesday.

Bonyun and his wife Gene will give a program on "Protest Ballads of the 20th Century" at 11 a.m. in DeTamble Auditorium and a workshop on teaching with ballads in the school systems at 4 p.m. in Room 125 of Reynolda Hall. His campus appearance is

sponsored by the history department.

Bonyun, who lives in Maine, has made a number of recordings on American history through its ballads and songs for Heirloom Records. He and his wife did the sound track and he was singing narrator for a Time-Life film, "Hands that Made America." He has worked with classes in schools and colleges in New England and New York.



Melissa Manchester

'Roar of Greasepaint' Triumphs

A Review
By AL FITZGERALD

The current Dinner Theatre production "The Roar of the Greasepaint--The Smell of the Crowd" is a triumph for everyone involved. The musical, written by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley, and produced by Dr. Donald Wolfe, makes for an interesting and entertaining evening.

The play presents life as a game--but a game with the winners and losers written into the rules. Our two players are Cocky and Sir. Sir represents the upper echelon of society. He is compelled to play the game and is aware of his shortcomings, but he's resigned to his status of rule-maker as well.

Cocky is the frustrated victim--his lusts are few, his desires simple. Under the vigilant eye of Sir, however, one step forward always results in two steps back for him.

Amid a strange chorus of street urchins, Cocky and Sir play out their lives in a series of one-sided encounters. Cocky sees the objects of his desires--whether a girl to love, or simply a bit of food--constantly usurped by the wily Sir.

Oddly enough, the game seems perversely necessary at the beginning of the play. Sir desperately needs a willing dupe, and Cocky has no concept of his own potential. Yet Cocky proceeds through several stages of revelation--from whimpering complaint and enraged defiance to the simple but huge realization that Sir is only as strong as his words, and can be defeated by disregarding his rules. The play ends optimistically, as the triumphant Cocky shows the compassion that his opponent lacked, and Sir seems sadly resigned to a smaller part in the game.

George Speer combines acting talent with a good voice. His Sir is alternately self-effacing, disdainful, fatherly, and domineering. However, Speer also plays him as a man capable of redemption, since his actions seem to proceed from a helpless ignorance rather than actual malignancy.

Bruce Flint doesn't sing quite as well, but he is convincing as the downtrodden Cocky, and he clearly delineates the

progression of his character. Denise Williams plays the Kid. At times her lines sound forced, but in general her job is a spirited, enjoyable one. Williams has also done an excellent job with the choreography.

Ellen Coats is quite fetching as the unloved Cocky's ethereal vision of loveliness. Stuart Gordon is funny as the somewhat more puzzling object of Cocky's affection.

Sharon Baldwin, as the Negro, provides Cocky with the crucial

example of one of society's neglected who lives (to Sir's horror) by her own rules. She also has the best natural voice in the cast.

The urchins are entertaining by themselves, with their constant mugging and childish mimicry of the serious game between the two protagonists. The urchins are played by Kathy Bahry, Ginger Blake, Rick Brown, Donna Corey, Katherine Meiburg, Bill Rodgers, Colleen Snively, and Karen Wyatt.

The musicians deserve mention also. John Fulcher, John Pike, and Charlie Valentine played well throughout the production.

Jeanne Murphy has done an excellent job of directing. On the opening night performance, the only part of the play that didn't show fine discipline and control were the curtain calls.

Dinner is served at 5:30 p.m. in the Magnolia Room, and the play begins at 7:15 tonight and tomorrow night.

Library Gains Collection



Included in the Giacomini collection are these cartoons of Aldous Huxley (left) and Somerset Maugham, by David Low, the British cartoonist.

The library has purchased a 13,000-volume private collection which contains in-depth works on a number prominent 20th century English and American writers and includes first, limited and signed editions.

Dr. Merrill Berthrong, director of libraries, said the books make up "the largest and most valuable collection ever acquired by the library, either by donation or purchase."

The library has specialized for the past nine years in collecting 19th and 20th century American, English and Irish authors and already has a list of about 70 writers. Berthrong said the new collection "will be of inestimable value in augmenting the range and strength of the library collections."

Berthrong said the purchase was made with "generous financial support" from Nancy Susan Reynolds of Greenwich, Conn., who has made substantial gifts to the library in the past.

The collection, he said, represents 40 years of "discriminating collecting" by Lynwood Giacomini of Chevy

Chase, Md. Giacomini worked for many years with major book publishers and with the American book trade.

"Author collections," which make up the bulk of the purchase, include writers' books in first and other significant editions, first appearances in periodicals, books and articles about the authors, and other materials that might aid the researcher. Frequently a collection will contain manuscript material,

galley proofs, advance copies and other papers which may shed some light on work in progress.

Authors especially represented in the Giacomini collection include Somerset Maugham, Joseph Conrad, Robert Graves, Robert Frost, William Faulkner, J. Frank Dobie, Rebecca West, Aldous Huxley, R.L. Stevenson, Walter de la Mare, H.D. Hudson, D.H. Lawrence, and H.M. Tomlinson.

There are galley proofs, page proofs and advance copies of books by some contemporary writers including Vladimir Nabokov and Larry McMurtry.

Other songs, however, benefit from sparer production and allow Manchester's beautiful intonation and phrasing, as well as her own piano work, to come to the fore.

All but one of the ten songs is a Manchester original or collaboration. Though her songs are pleasant attempts at stylized pop, they are not as convincing as those of many other female performers.

Singer-songwriters like Laura Nyro and Wendy Waldman perform and write in a similar vein, but their work to date is much more satisfying because they have shunned such commercialized production. Manchester's style more closely resembles Carly Simon's, and the two artists have a good deal in common, including Simon's producer, Perry.

Manchester has a talented but nondescript band backing her on the album and in concert. Only keyboardist Stanley Schwartz lends a flair of his own. Usually the band lays down its bland backing which is rendered even less exciting by Barry Fasman's listless horn and woodwind arrangements.

A talented performer like Manchester can't be kept down, however, and a few cuts evince her unbounded potential. Two songs strip away the annoying background and echo which Ponce gives to her vocals on the up-tempo cuts. On "Come in from the Rain," she creates the album's most powerful song with only her voice and acoustic piano, and a final string flourish detracts little from the affecting love song.

"Good News," written in collaboration with Carole Bayer Sager, evokes the theme of the liberated woman with the album's best lyric: "Let's hear some good news for the lady--She's comin' up from far behind."

Of the full production numbers "Just You and I" most closely approximates her previous hits. "Happy Endings" is a shuffling rocker with an infectious melody and soulful background vocals.

A nice saxophone break distinguishes "Sing, Sing, Sing," but this song too has an annoying vocal production. The slower-paced "You Can Make It All Come True" and "Better Days" have strong, sustained vocal lines, but the lavish production detracts from their quality.

The recording's only non-original cut, "Rescue Me," Carl Smith and Raynard Miner's shout, finds Manchester's voice lost in a sea of echo.

Even "Rescue Me" calls for a male savior, a theme which unfortunately predominates Manchester's own songs. The lyrics lack sincerity, but they're channeled toward the ultimate pop hit just like the music.

Manchester is a strong vocalist and a better-than-average writer whose talents have thus far been dimmed by overcommercialized production. Ponce's overproduction may guarantee her more hit singles, but artistic success demands a change in direction.

Manchester Tops Charts

Album Lacks Spark

Melissa Manchester, though she has achieved best-selling status with two singles, is still a step away from stardom. "Midnight Blue" and "Just Too

Richard Perry school creates sound that is just too dense or Manchester's considerable talents. In trying to reach the pop

In One Ear

By CHARLES JOHNSON

Many People" established her as a top 40 artist, and another single, "Just You and I," appears on the way to the same kind of success. But she has yet to realize her talent on an album.

Her new album, "Better Days and Happy Endings" (Arista AL-4067), suffers from the same fault as last year's "Melissa"--overproduction. Noted pop producer Vini Poncia of the

charts, Poncia sacrifices subtlety and spontaneity for lush formula production, bottom-heavy with plodding drums and bass and top-heavy with gushy strings.

Yet the technique works masterfully on outstanding pop numbers like "Just You and I" and "Happy Endings." It boosts pleasant melodies and light lyrics into infectious, if not emotionally convincing, songs.

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Deacon Baseball Off To 6-2 Start

By PERRY THARRINGTON
Staff Writer

With an accent on youth, the rebuilding of Wake Forest's baseball fortunes is well in progress. Coach Marvin Crater's Deacs split a double-header Wednesday at Catawba making their record 6-2. In compiling this impressive record, Wake has completely turned around last year's 1-5 start and virtually assured a bettering of last season's 9-20 final record.

Merle Henkel, John Zeglinski, and Doug Henley paced the Deacs to a 7-3 win over Appalachian State in the opening game. Henkel, a junior, pitched superbly for nine innings, allowing only seven hits. Zeglinski and Henley combined for a 4-5 showing at the plate and drove in five runs in Crater's debut.

Virginia Tech whipped Wake 8-2 in the next game. Shortstop Bob Hely, catcher Stan Johnson, and

first baseman Zeglinski collected two hits each (one of Zeglinski's was a two-run homer) in the loss.

Deacons then returned to their winning ways with a 3-0 shutout over Connecticut. Freshman pitcher Scott Austin went the distance, striking out six and allowing five hits. The team got only two hits, but used six walks, two wild pitches, and two errors by the visiting and previously-unbeaten Huskies to score the three runs.

The Deacons romped over Campbell, 13-2, in the season's fourth game. The score was only 4-2 until the seventh inning when Wake exploded for six runs. Campbell committed six errors and walked ten batters to aid the Deacs' ten hits. Johnson went 3-4, Henley, 2-4, and Al Zyskowski had two hits and four RBIs. Henkel upped his mark to 2-0 with his second complete game. He struck out nine.

Wake followed up the Campbell massacre by sweeping a two-



Scott Austin

game series from visiting Madison College. Madison, who had lost close games to powers Clemson and South Carolina, was no match for the Deacons, losing 6-3 and 10-1. In the first contest, Wake fell behind 3-0, but tied up the score in the fourth frame and went on to win. Scott Austin hurled another five-hit, six-strike out game in recording his second victory of the season. Hot-hitting

Stan Johnson collected two hits and two RBIs, while Bob Hely scored two runs and had two hits.

Merle Henkel won his third straight game in the 10-1 triumph over Madison. He pitched eight innings and recorded seven strike outs. Doug Henley paced the high-scoring Deacs with a double and a home run, knocking in four runs in the process. Zeglinski had two hits and scored three times, while basketballer Jerry Schellenberg drove in two runs with a single. Johnson added two hits in the easy win.

Newcomers and improved veterans have been the keys to Wake's recent success. Four freshmen are leading most of the hitting and pitching statistics through the first six games. Stan Johnson leads in batting (.455) and hits (10); Doug Henley is second in hitting (.412), first in RBIs (7), and tied for the home run lead (1). Bob Hely is fifth in batting (.269) and has seven hits. Scott Austin tops the hurlers with a 1.50 ERA while compiling a 2-0 record. Sophomore John Zeglinski's all-around play has been super. He is third in batting (.300), first in stolen bases (2) and homers (1), and has six hits and six RBIs. "Old Timers"

Jerry Schellenberg, Al Zyskowski, Ken Miller, and Ken Baker have all been a plus to the offense. Ace Merle Henkel is right behind Austin in ERA (1.73), leads in innings pitched (26) and strikeouts (19), and is 3-0. For his play, Henkel was named the first Atlantic Coast Conference spring sports athlete of the week. Wake has outscored the opposition by a 41-17 margin, and leads them in virtually all other categories.

Coach Crater also cited a sound defense as a reason for the 6-2 record. For the season, Wake has committed only seven errors to their opponents' 14, but during the last four games, Wake has just two. The Deacs also have four double plays to none for the opposition.

Crater said this about the team thus far, "We're really playing good ball. The hitting has been a surprise. They're really swinging the bats and getting more self-confident. The pitching has been great, and we haven't used any of our depth so far. The young players and the veterans are complementing each other well. The boys are showing great desire to play winning baseball, and I'm very pleased."



Wake pitcher Merle Henkel won his first three starts and was named ACC Spring Sports Athlete of the Week.

Photo by Morel

Ruggers To Host Charlotte

By TUCKER MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Wake Forest's Rugby Team continued its rise to prominence in the southeast last week with a convincing win over the newly formed Cape Fear Ballclub. The Deacons routed the second year organization 34-6 in the "A" team game and 18-6 in the "B" squad

contest.

Tom "Hat Trick" Green led the Deacons with three tries netting 12 points in the "A" game. "Tom was just fantastic," commented Lawson Newton, the Ruggers co-captain. "He played a great game." Green runs at the breakaway position for Wake Forest.

In a post-game interview, Newton also cited the play of George Daniels who handles the kicking chores for the Deacon ruggers. "George had a fine kicking game. He got a lot of points and was super in both games."

The Cape Fear contest was the beginning of a "warm-up" period for the Deacon club as they gear themselves towards the Wake Forest Invitational April 10th and 11th. Wake will play twice between now and the tournament, facing Charlotte's

club this weekend and the Danville group over the spring holidays.

The meeting with the Charlotte team will be the Deacs first ever. "The Charlotte team is a new one that was formed out of an older club," said Newton. "They should be pretty good."

Looking forward to the upcoming tournament which will include top teams from all along the East coast, Newton was pleased with Wake's play and condition. "Physically we are very good and I hope we can stay that way," said Newton, "...and we've been playing well lately."

Newton feels the play of the forwards—good up to this point in the season—must hold up for the Deacs to fare well in the tourney. "Our forwards have been great thus far. If they can continue to get our backs the ball like they have been then we'll be okay."

Notre Dame's Dantley Tops OG&B All-American

Notre Dame forward Adrian Dantley was selected College Basketball Player of the Year and named a unanimous first-team choice on the Old Gold and Black All-America squad.

Other unanimous first team choices were Indiana's Scott May and 6-10 center Leon Douglas from Alabama.

Robert Parish of Centenary and Ken Carr of N.C. State round out the top five.

FIRST TEAM

Adrian Dantley	6-5	Notre Dame
Scott May	6-7	Indiana
Leon Douglas	6-10	Alabama
Robert Parish	7-1	Centenary
Kenny Carr	6-7	N.C. State

SECOND TEAM

John Lucas	6-4	Maryland
Phil Sellers	6-5	Rutgers
Bernard King	6-7	Tennessee
Mitch Kupchak	6-10	North Carolina
Richard Washington	6-9	UCLA

THIRD TEAM

Phil Ford	6-2	North Carolina
Ernie Grunfeld	6-5	Tennessee
Kent Benson	6-11	Indiana
Willie Smith	6-3	Missouri
Tate Armstrong	6-2	Duke

HONORABLE MENTION

Donald Williams 6-1 Notre Dame, Rickey Green 6-2 Michigan, Rick Bullock 6-9 Texas Tech, Wally Walker 6-7 Virginia, Bo Ellis 6-8 Marquette, Skip Brown 6-0 Wake Forest, Ron Lee 6-4 Oregon, Marques Johnson 6-6 UCLA, Eddie Johnson 6-2 Auburn, Mike Thompson 6-10 Minnesota, Steve Collier 6-4 Cincinnati, Joe Hassett 6-5 Providence.

Women's Golf Home Tuesday

The women's golf team takes on UNC-G and Winthrop College in a tri-meet Tuesday at Old Town Club adjacent to the Wake Forest campus. The meet will be the home debut for the women golfers.

Senior Val Scott will play at the number one position for the squad this season. A senior from Canton, Ohio, Scott has claimed the Brookside Country Club title and Akron District Junior Championship, and boasts a personal low round of 67.

Sophomore Kathy Dunbar from Millport, N.Y., and freshmen Sue Scripema of Grand Rapids, Mich. and Linda Sattler of Norfolk, Va., are vying for the number two position. Fresh Libby McCluer from Blacksburg is currently fifth on the team, and junior Barbara Callahan of Chappaqua, N.Y. is playing number six.

After Tuesday's action, the Deacs travel to Greenville, S.C. April 1, 2, 3 for the Carolina Collegiate tourney.

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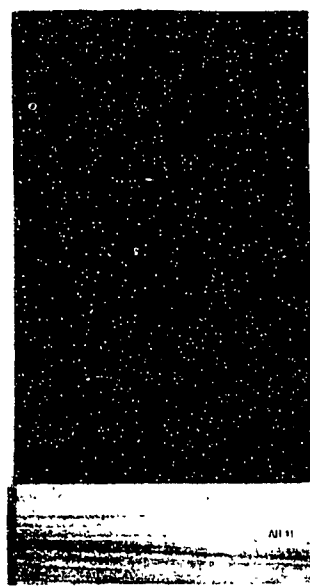
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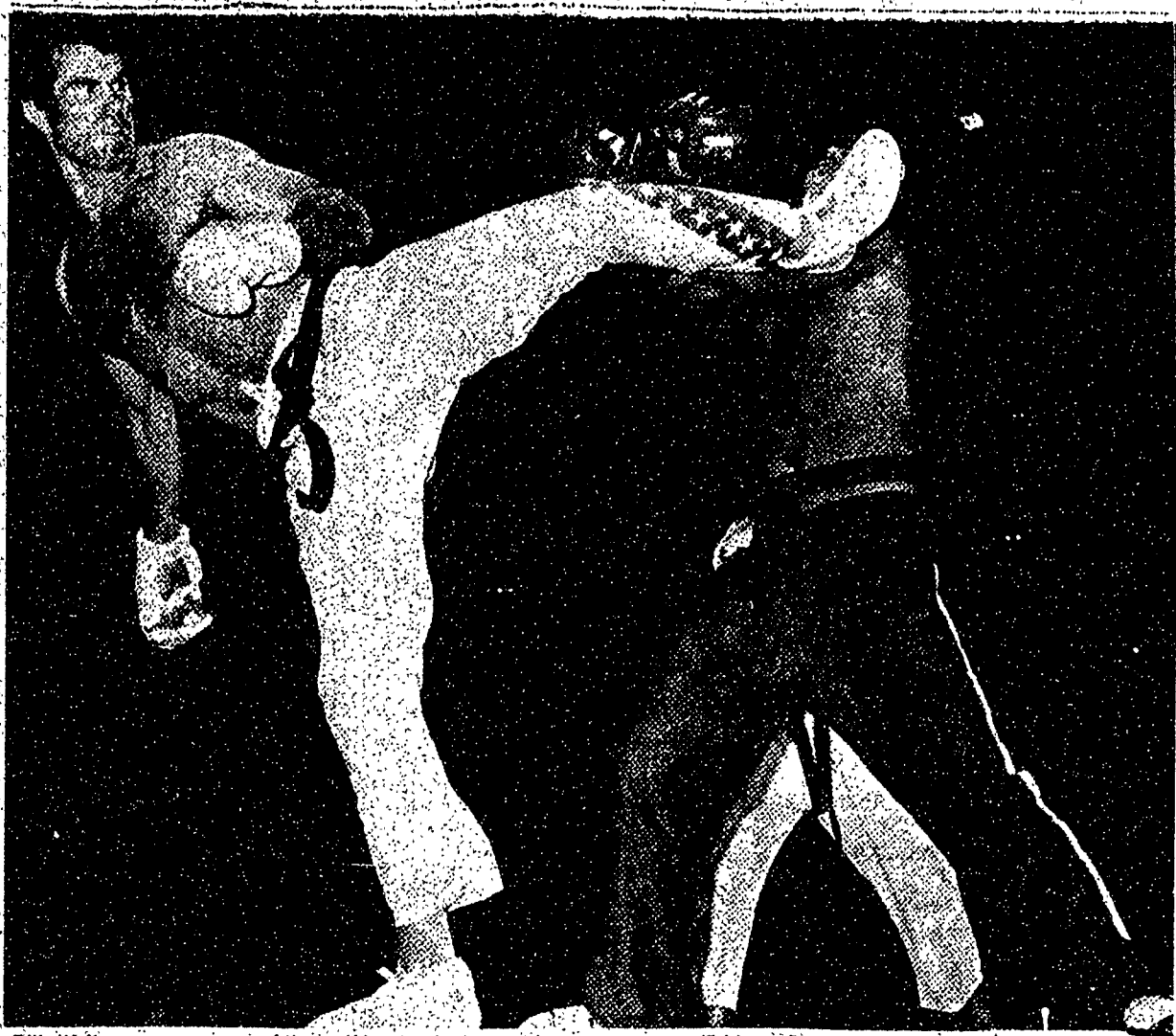


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Bill Wallace, possessor of the swiftest leg in the world, will be on campus tomorrow.

Karate Star Holds Seminar

Bill Wallace, the first man in karate history to defend a world professional championship, will be in Reynolda ballroom Saturday for a seminar 10-12 a.m. and in the varsity gym 2-4 p.m. The morning seminar will be for the university Karate Club with limited spectator seating. The afternoon program on

sparring techniques will be open to all spectators, but with only Karate Club members and guests participating. Rick Heatley, head of the Karate Club and professor of Classical languages, said, "Bill Wallace is probably the most popular karateka in the nation. He has won awards not only for

his physical skills but also for his sportsmanship and congeniality. "His expertise in the martial arts and his training in physical education combine to make his seminars interesting and different from others where the emphasis is solely on karate," Heatley continued.

"Mr. Wallace's second-round knockout of Jem Echollas, the number-one contender for his world middleweight title, in Las Vegas last week shows his skills in professional karate. His involvement with teaching and seminars illustrates his devotion to amateur karate," Heatley said.

Wallace has taught karate to many famous students including black belt Elvis Presley.

Wallace, 30, who attended Ball State University and is interested in motorcycles and sports cars, has been rated three times as the top fighter in the country and has won the U.S. Championship three times.



The tennis team will be in Charlottesville, Va. tomorrow for a match against U. Va. but will be at home Monday and Wednesday for matches against Dartmouth and Duke.

Golfers Win Two Compete in Durham

By PAUL RICCI
Staff Writer

After picking up victories in its first two tournaments, the Wake Forest Golf Team will seek its third win in the Iron Duke Invitational this weekend. The two-day event will start on Sunday at the Duke University course in Durham.

The teams competing in the Iron Duke will be basically the same as those that the Deacons faced in the Pinehurst and Palmetto tournaments last week. Although the Deacons won both, they received stiff challenges from A.C.C. opponents U.N.C., N.C. State, and Maryland.

In fact, Carolina finished second in both tournaments. "Carolina has a very good team," said Wake Golf coach Jesse Haddock, "and they proved that by having two different individuals win the Pinehurst and Palmetto tournaments. Their improvement, along with that of State's and Maryland's, makes me believe that the A.C.C. is now better than the S.E.C."

Although Haddock is concerned

about the threat to Wake's dominance in the A.C.C., he is not especially worried. "We are not at our top yet," claimed Haddock. "Jay (Haas) and Curtis (Strange) are not at their peak, but they will be soon because they are fine golfers. They are also excellent team players. Of course, we like to win the individual titles, but that is really secondary in our minds. We feel that if we concentrate on winning a tournament, then we will probably have someone win the individual award."

The team aspect became especially important in both of the first two tournaments, as fine performances by Wake's fifth and sixth men, Billy Chapman and Tim Saylor, figured significantly in the outcomes. In future tournaments, Haddock can also call upon the services of Wayne DeFrancesco, Jim Haney, Scott Hoch, and Mark Tindor for use in the bottom two positions.

This weekend's Iron Duke in Durham marks perhaps the best chance for Wake Forest fans to see the Deacons in action this spring, as no home matches have been scheduled for the Old Town course. There is an attempt being made, however, to arrange either a best-ball match with Duke or an intrasquad event.

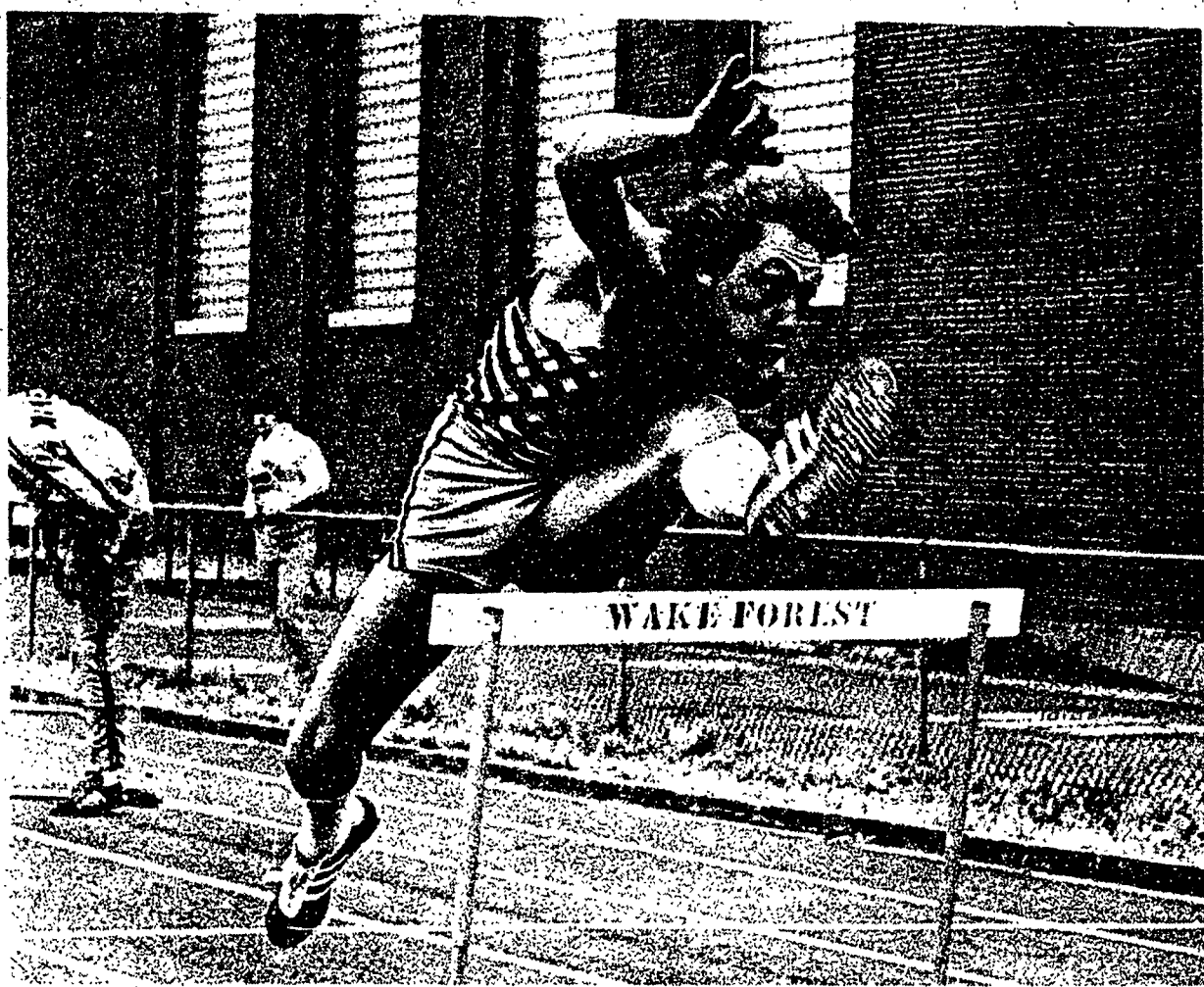
Marathon B-ball

The "Christians" defeated the "Baptists" by a score of 2459-2165 in this past weekend's marathon basketball game for world hunger. The event, which was held in Reynolds Gym, was co-sponsored by the Baptist Student Union and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Over 180 people participated in the game which lasted thirty-two hours. Pledges to meet the goal of \$4624 must be collected as soon as possible. Any donations should be taken to the Campus Ministry Office (second level of the library, ext. 328) or to Ken Boaz (Kitchen 107-B, 724-0670).

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Hurdler Mark Mattiko continues preparation for the Deacon's first track meet.

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Circle K Club brought a song routine to the elderly residents of Knollwood Hall last weekend in celebration of Super Saturday. Photo by Drake

USRB Moves Out Into the Community

By JULIA DRAKE
Assistant Editor

The Urban Services Referral Bureau held its Super Saturday last weekend but there were no carnival booths and not a single child to be seen on campus. For the spring Super Saturday, USRB sent about 70 students into the community instead.

Murray said organization for the event began a month ago. The Voluntary Action Center, a community counterpart to USRB, provided Murray with a list of individuals and groups requesting help, and the Department of Social Services offered names of elderly people who needed help with heavy work around the house.

All the requests were screened and narrowed down to nine locations. Fraternities, societies and individuals signed up to work where they preferred.

The Circle K Club sang and played guitars for patients in Knollwood Hall, a home for the elderly. The president of the Voluntary Action Center, Pat

Vaughn, said, "The patients don't get to see young people much, so it's a real treat for them. They really need someone to listen. They've lived a long time and have lots to say."

Thymes society and the Kappa Sigma fraternity volunteered to paint a day care center in Kernersville.

InterVarsity Club members spent their day as Santa's elves in the Christmas Cheer Toy Shop. The shop collects new and used toys for distribution to needy families at Christmas. Located on the top floor of an old warehouse the shop is moving and workers needed help in packing volumes of toys.

Two university students played ball in a fenced enclosure at the Forsyth County Youth Center with 12-year-olds awaiting trial. A tour of the detention home revealed isolation cells for misbehaving offenders.

A woman in charge of the juvenile offenders said the center desperately needs students to talk and play with the boys "just so they can let off steam."

At the Nature Science Center, students erected a wall of rough-hewn planks to blend in with the pine forest while hiding an eyesore.

The only students working with young children were members of Steps society, who threw a party for youngsters at the First Baptist Afterschool Center.

During the day, members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity delivered lunches to all workers in the field. They were the only volunteers reimbursed for their expenses.

Murray said he thinks this type of Super Saturday "is more in keeping with the purpose of USRB—to make the needs of the community known to students."

In the past, volunteers acted as big brothers and sisters entertaining children on campus for a day. Murray said, "We didn't know then who was doing whom a favor."

He added that he hopes next year's staff will alternate this with the traditional Super Saturday.



Volunteers at the Nature Science Center constructed a blind to hide a local eyesore. Photo by Drake

Phi Beta Kappa Selected

By DEBIE GWENS
Staff Writer

Fifty-five seniors and 11 juniors were recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity recognizing scholastic achievement.

To qualify for selection into Phi Beta Kappa, seniors must be in the top ten per cent of their class academically, while juniors must rank in the top two per cent of their class, according to Dr. Marcellus Waddill, secretary of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Students with more than one failing grade or a conviction of a university policy violation are automatically eliminated from consideration, he said. Grades from transfer credits cannot be counted toward qualification for the honorary fraternity.

Waddill said that the QPR's of new Phi Beta Kappa members differ from year to year because qualification is based on a flexible percentage rather than on a fixed grade point average. "The QPR is in a state of flux," he said. "The average QPR of students has risen rapidly in the last few years, so at the present time it does not have much meaning."

All of this year's members have at least a 3.5.

Seniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa are Douglas Abrams, Jean Alberts, Patricia Anderson, Joanne Atwell, Richard Biegel, David Bowers, Jan Buckner, Richard Carlson, Constance Cole, Nancy Conrads, Scott Cutler, Stephen Davis, Stephen Duin, Laura Ferrell, John Field, Kathryn Fincher, Willard Fisher, W. Louis Fuller, Lucy Greene, Thomas Gustafson, Brenda Hardison, Deborah Harrell, Joseph Hays, Stephen Hix, Catherine Hobson, Barbara Holland, John Hudson, Janet Hyatt, Thomas Jeffries, Elizabeth Jordan, and Todd Johnson.

Also elected are Charis Lee, Karen Lewis, Linda Lowden, Julie Maconaughey, Stuart Markman, Mary Marsh, Paula Meador, Rachel Messina, James Moynan, Donna Niquette, Larry Norton, Mary Padgett, Carol Pulekines, John Remington, Susan Rink, Roger Solt, Linda Smith, Sandra Smith, Martha Taylor, Greta Templeton, Richard Warren, Sharon Wheatley, Stephany Williams, and Jamie Wollaston.

Juniors inducted this year are Carol Adair, Katharine Amato, Carl Black, Becky Bowen, Steven Daniels, Arthur Edgerton, Jean Ann Gordon, Mark Hix, James MacDougall, Cheryl Rosemond,

and Cathryn Tull.

Members of the class of 1976 elected to Phi Beta Kappa last year are Gregory Ball, Sarah Brown, Reginald Combs, David Gouwens, Walter Hartel, Patricia Hatcher, L. Elizabeth Henry, James Knight, Sara Krome, Susan Patterson, Elaine Sarnoff, Gerald Spencer, Richard Vance, and Robert Vaughan.

Faculty Updates By-laws To Aid Decision Input

The faculty updated its by-laws in Monday's meeting to incorporate both faculty and administration input in admissions procedures, as ordered by the trustees last year. No amendments were made to the further recommended change regarding membership of the Student Life Committee. The recommendation would change voting membership to the dean of the college, dean of women, dean of men, three faculty members, and three students. Former voting members were the dean of the college, nine faculty members, and six students. The by-law change will be voted on in April's faculty meeting.

Notices

The College Union photography contest will be held April 20-26. Categories will be pictorial, still life, university community and personality portrait.

Entry forms and more information will be in the Student Activities Office after spring break. Deadline for entries is April 19.

Open curriculum applications are available to freshmen in the history department office, Tribble B-101. Deadline is April 7.

An organizational meeting for a group associated with the Intercollegiate Studies Institute will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 230 of Reynolda Hall. The group's purpose, educational and non-political in nature, will be to discuss current topics of interest

with regard to restraints placed upon individual freedom. Whenever possible, appropriate speakers will be brought in by the group.

For more information contact Summer Chase at 768-3973.

Service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a limousine service to Greensboro Airport for the spring recess. APO will transport students, periodically, to the airport next Friday and Saturday and will pick them up Sunday, April 4.

Students desiring rides should sign up in the Pit Tuesday or call the APO lounge (ext. 261) weekdays 3-5 p.m.

APO will conduct a used clothing drive the remainder of this semester for low-income

families of Winston-Salem. Any used clothes may be deposited in the APO lounge on weekdays 3-5 p.m.

WFDD-FM presents "The Best of Sherlock Holmes: The Final Problem" with Orson Welles in a guest appearance Wednesday at 10:30 p.m.

Residence halls will be closed starting Saturday, March 27 and will reopen at noon Sunday, April 4.

The Pit's last meal before break will be lunch next Friday and it will reopen for supper Sunday, April 4.

The library will be open 9-5 March 29-April 2.

Alumni Mobility On the Increase

By JACK NALES II
Staff Writer

Recent Wake Forest alumni tend to settle in Forsyth County and in particular in Winston-Salem, as they settled in Wake County when the school was on the old campus.

"There is a trend to settle in the Winston area," Director of Alumni Affairs Bill Joyner said. "One reason for this is that the placement office has more connections in the Winston-Salem community so the opportunities for employment are more available," he said.

Joyner said that many large businesses in Winston-Salem such as Wachovia, R.J. Reynolds, Hanes, and Integon Insurance have "been particularly good about hiring Wake Forest graduates."

Presently there are 19,000 alumni, half of which reside in North Carolina, Joyner said. Approximately 1750 alumni now live in Forsyth County and 1116 reside in Wake County where the old campus is located.

Joyner said that another reason for the large percentage of alumni in Forsyth County is that "a large number of students

stay in Winston-Salem for a year or two looking at graduate schools or get involved in something which evolves into something permanent."

However, recent graduating classes have proved to be increasingly mobile, Joyner said. He said areas that have especially attracted graduates are Atlanta, Washington, D.C., the Tidewater area and Piedmont North Carolina.

"The economy has made the last several graduating classes very mobile," Joyner said. "The average alumnus today moves about four to five times once he is out of school, whereas the average alumnus from the old campus made only one or two moves before permanently settling. Today's graduate is much more flexible and willing to move because of the job market."

Some alumni "are going farther and farther to settle," Joyner said, "but the school is also accepting students from areas much more distant from the campus than before. I expect that young Wake Forest alumni, as from any first-rate private school, come from a lot of different places and therefore move much more than before."



Emily McArver - Dining Service & Student Activities Coordinator

Hi! Here to you from ARA Food Service is Emily McArver, the new Dining Service and Student Activities Coordinator. I will be here to listen to your "beefs" and suggestions and to help to bring you better dining service. Look for a Pamphlet coming out soon previewing Special Events, such as a Spring Fashion Show, Easter Buffet, Salute to Seniors, and Exam Breaks. I can be found in the Cafeteria during serving hours or Room 22 Reynolda Hall, or by calling Ext. 225. Let me hear from you!



We're here to Listen



Tom Fagan - SG Food Service Committee.



C. Jay Robbins, SG Food Service Comm.

Hi! Tom Fagan and C. Jay Robbins here. Tired of the same old recycled complaints? Well maybe it's time you made your voice heard through the Student Government Food Services Committee. There will be a suggestion box in front of the little office at "A" line (left of the condiment table). Also you can call the SG office and leave your complaint. If you don't speak up you won't be heard. Your comments and suggestions are welcome and needed.

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