

Old Gold and Black



The defeat this week of a proposal which would allow open balconies continues to make scenes such as these uncommon except for weekend open house periods.

photo by Rives

Lounge Policy Working

BY CARLA GARDNER
Associate Editor

Although the proposal for open balconies in the men's dorms was recently rejected, Dean of Women Lu Leake said Thursday, "We feel really pretty good about the open lounge policy."

Dean Leake met at a luncheon with several residence staff members to discuss "little erosion places" in the policy "while things are going well," she said.

One of the problem areas involved is an overlap in the duties of the Women's Residence Council House Presidents and the Resident Advisors. "I had wanted us to look at the policy-making body in relation to the policy-enforcing body," Ms. Leake said.

Esther Kuhn, who was present at the luncheon, said the question arose as to "Where do we fit in

the paid staff members' the elected representatives, and the students' responsibilities in a community situation?"

The strengthening of the position of hall representatives was proposed as one possible solution to the overlap in responsibility of the paid and elected staff members, according to Dean Leake.

Ms. Leake said peer pressure is more of a determining factor in the behavior of students than the contracts signed at the beginning

of each year.

Much progress has been made as to the problem of security in the women's dorms, Ms. Leake said. According to reports by the security guards, the doors are being left open less frequently, she said.

The problems that must be dealt with are both behavioral and attitudinal, Ms. Leake said, explaining that behavioral problems involve specific actions while attitudinal problems are

concerned with a basic spirit of cooperation and sense of community.

Although the proposal for open balconies was not discussed specifically at the luncheon, Dean Leake later pointed out two weaknesses in the proposal. The proposal was written for only one dorm, and there was no way of knowing whether the residents of the dorm in the following year would want such a policy, she said.

WF Library to Acquire Magazine News Morgue

One of the nation's best reference collections on the events of the past 25 years has been acquired by the university.

The acquisition comprises the news morgue and reference library of The Reporter, a magazine on world affairs published fortnightly from 1948 to 1968. (A morgue is a file of clippings and photographs.)

Dr. Max Ascoli of New York, who founded the magazine and was its editor and publisher gave the collection to Wake Forest in memory of the late Dr. Camillo Artom, internationally-known biochemist who was a member of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine faculty from 1939 until his death in 1970.

During the 20 years of The Reporter's existence, as many as

six employees clipped the New York Times, Wall Street Journal, Christian Science Monitor, Washington Post, St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers as well as some periodicals. After the magazine ceased publication in 1968, a reduced staff continued to clip these publications and file the material under appropriate headings.

The morgue is therefore up-to-date and constitutes a reference resource on the past 25 years.

President James Ralph Scales also announced that Ms. Ruth Ames, who began the collection and was librarian and director of research for The Reporter, will join the university library staff and will be archivist for the material.

Wallace Carroll, former editor and publisher of the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel and a consultant to Ascoli in the founding of The Reporter, arranged the acquisition for Wake Forest.

"This is one of the three or four best morgues in the country," said Carroll, "and no other university will have a research facility like it. Scholars who take advantage of this collection will be spared hours, days and even weeks of drudgery and eyestrain."

"Take for example a historian who may want to trace the Berlin problem over the past 25 years. Today he has to go through 25 volumes of the New York Times Index, painfully noting all the references. Then he must check these references through thousands of microfilmed pages, making notes as he goes along. If he wants to go beyond the Times,

the process is still more tedious because other newspapers are not indexed."

"But with The Reporter morgue, this same historian will simply have to ask for the Berlin folders and he will have all the material in the form of clippings that are easily read and quickly xeroxed."

Dr. Merrill Berthrong, director of the university library, said that, until scheduled library renovations take place, the material will be housed in the corridor of the third level, where it will be available for supervised use by students and others. He said the collection will be kept up to date, though probably not to the same extent as in the past. Ms. Ames will have charge of supervision, maintenance and additions for the collection.

The morgue consists of 173 file drawers of newspaper and magazine clippings classified and cross-referenced under such subject headings as domestic and foreign politics; government and economics; social subjects such as health, housing, civil rights, education, conservation; business and finance; and the arts. A biographical file covers about 1,000 personalities and includes articles and speeches. There is also a file of leading columnists and about 25 drawers of up-to-date pamphlets.

The catalogued library has about 3,000 books, many on foreign and domestic politics, and there also is a collection of reference books. Since 1968 the material has been kept up as a private library for Ascoli, available to other writers with his permission.

Fellowships Offered

Fellowships in public administration are available to American citizens who have received or will receive a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June 1975.

Single students will receive \$4600 of which \$3300 is a cash stipend and \$1300 the value of remission of fees and tuition. Married students will receive an additional cash grant of \$400.

Beginning about mid-June, Fellows will serve a ten weeks' internship in a state, local, or federal agency in the South.

During the 1975-76 academic year the Fellows will spend the Fall semester at the University of Alabama and the Winter and Spring quarters at the University of Tennessee or the Spring semester at the University of Kentucky.

Applications must be received by March 1, 1975. For information and applications write to: Coleman Ransome, Jr., Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University, Alabama, 35486

Open Balcony Denied

By DEBORAH
RICHARDSON
Managing Editor

The open balcony policy submitted by a three-man committee from Taylor House was turned down in a meeting with Director of Residence Life Fred Linkenhoker, Dean of Men Mark Reece, Dean of Women Lu Leake, and Housing Director Ed Cummings Monday.

Linkenhoker, to whom the policy was originally submitted, told the students which administrators to invite to the meeting. He said one of his group's biggest objections to any new proposal was that students were now expecting the administration to enforce the rules involved in earlier policies which were approved on the understanding that students

would enforce them.

For example, he said the women were supposed to be checking men out of the dorms before midnight under the open lounge policy, but that they were not doing so. "I might add that that policy is up for review right now," he said. Referring to yesterday's meeting of the women's residence staff, he said Ms. Leake was planning "to review it (open lounge policy) with strong recommendations to shape up or ship out—that's my assumption." (See related story below.)

'Impractical for One'

Ms. Leake said another reason the open balcony policy was not approved in its present form was

that the policy was "suggested for one hall only." She said it was "impractical to let it go for one and not all four (men's dorms)."

Ms. Leake also said, "Does one group of students have the right to ask that a rule be changed" without knowing whether next year's house occupants will want the same policy?

Linkenhoker added the policy did not contain adequate controls, methods for evaluation, or "distinct guidelines for implementation."

Brian Eckert, one of the students who drew up the proposal, said, "We weren't really looking for a 'yes' decision," but more for a "brainstorming session" to get administrative objectives so that "we may now draw up a policy with those guides."

Eckert said he, along with John Weaver and Bill Peters, are now "emotionally prepared to scrap

the program because of the response we got." However, he said they will probably go through with it anyway, although they are "99 per cent sure of defeat."

'Supportive and Encouraging'

Linkenhoker denied the notion that a negative response came from him and the other administrators who met with the Taylor men. He said he felt all of them were "supportive and encouraging" of further action by the men.

"I personally felt like I had encouraged them to go on because I had given them several guidelines," Linkenhoker said. He added that he wished the residents had voiced their disillusionment with the response at the meeting.

Linkenhoker agreed with the men students that Monday's meeting was "basically an

Cont. on Page 3

Nathan Scott to Speak On Founder's Day

Dr. Nathan A. Scott, Shailer Matthews professor of theology and literature at the University of Chicago, will speak at the annual Founder's Day convocation Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Wait Chapel.

A professor selected by a committee of students and faculty, and by Provost Edwin Wilson will be presented a \$750 award for excellence in teaching. A medalion of merit will be presented at the convocation also. Neither recipient has been announced.

Members of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa will be recognized at the service.

Scott has written more than 20 books about modern writers, including Ernest Hemingway, Norman Mailer, and Samuel Beckett. He is co-editor of the Journal of Religion and is a Kent Fellow of the Society for Religion in Higher Education. His convocation topic has been



Nathan A. Scott

announced. Scott also will attend an informal discussion about literature and religion in the main lounge of new dorm Monday night at 7:30.

Policy Explained

The decision made by the university branch of Wachovia earlier this month to discontinue cashing non-Wachovia, out-of-town checks was made only after the bank received a large number of bad checks from students: Wachovia received 91 such checks during just one week in January, according to Wachovia Vice President Perry Turner, Jr.

However, the bank reversed this decision after it was made aware of the "inconvenience it would cause students" with Wachovia accounts, Turner said. As the policy now stands, out-of-town checks \$35 and under

may be cashed in the teller lines with a student ID or other identification. Out-of-town, non-Wachovia checks for more than \$35, accompanied by an ID, must first be approved by the office manager or personal banker with identification. The 15-cent charge per check will be continued for non-Wachovia checks.

"Students who have chosen to maintain checking accounts with other local banks should utilize their bank for check cashing," Turner added. "However, all checks will be considered individually by the office manager or personal banker."



Photo by Rives

'Cuckoo's Nest' to Open

Nurse Debbie Black appears somewhat aghast at the actions of patient Wayne Lambert, who plays McMurphy, as rehearsals continue for the university theater production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," which opens Wednesday night. See page three for further details.



Pointer Sisters Tomorrow Night

Nobody has yet to "figure out" the Pointer Sisters who will be appearing in Wait Chapel tomorrow night at 8:15. Their early performances became associated with the revival of '40's scat-jazz, but just as the public became convinced that the sisters were purveyors of nostalgia, they came out with a funky, highly-danceable single that had lovers of soul and lovers of pop boogieing down the very same aisle. Then, to further complex the pigeon-holders, a subsequent hit single, "Fairytale," was a country tune that scored heavily in Nashville circles.

All proceeds from their appearance here will go to the cystic fibrosis foundation. Student tickets are \$3.50 with an ID and are still available from the College Union.

Explorers Return From Galapagos

BY JULIA DRAKE
Staff Writer

Sixty-five students and faculty members returned Monday from a three-week voyage to the Galapagos Islands. Biology professors Dr. Peter Weigl, Dr. Ronald Dimock and Dr. Robert Sullivan commandeered the expedition which included a brief stay in the Ecuadorian Andes.

The mode of accommodation was not luxurious. The group lived on board an Ecuadorian navy vessel, often sleeping on deck to escape the squalor of the hold below. Most students did not mind roughing it a bit for the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to visit this remote archipelago where Charles Darwin first formulated his hypothesis for a

theory of evolution based on natural selection.

The diversity of life in the islands is astounding. Animals which have never learned the fear of man allow themselves to be petted, fed and photographed from close distances. Many of the students took the opportunity to skin dive with the sea lions, feed cactus blossoms to land iguanas and ride on the back of a giant Galapagos tortoise.

The perils of exploring these volcanic islands, which rise from the sea 600 miles off the coast of Ecuador, involved more threat from dehydration and sunburn than from the indigenous wildlife. The burning equatorial sun brings marine iguanas out of the sea to bask on the volcanic rock which composes the shoreline of many of these islands. For all

their ferocious looks, the iguanas are strict vegetarians. Blue-footed boobies dive off-shore for fish from heights of 100 feet. These birds have an inane countenance and were more than willing to pose for the many cameras aimed their way.

The islands of the Galapagos are unique for many reasons. Many plant and animal species are endemic. Having arrived by air and sea currents, the organisms evolved to suit their new environment. Forbidding expanses of sea isolated various species, promoting in one instance the evolution of 13 varieties of finch, each species being specially adapted to compete for a particular type of food.

On San Cristobal, the first island encountered, several students witnessed the incredible endeavors of a woodpecker finch. This fascinating species breaks off cactus spines and pokes them in the holes of a dead tree trunk until it comes up with an insect. The three-day return trip to the South American continent was enlivened by the ship's capture of a U.S. tuna boat caught fishing within the territorial boundaries of Ecuador. The capture made the front page of the Quayquil newspapers, which became collectors' items for the intrepid travelers.

Crossing the Andes via the Pan American highway provided unparalleled photographic opportunities. The bus careened through narrow mountain passes and cattle scurried out of the way as the group was transported inland to Quito.

A three-hour plane ride to Miami and an 18-hour train trip to Raleigh, returned the band tanned, well-exercised, and set apart now by memories of a rare visit to the enchanted isles Darwin referred to as "a separate center of creation."



Don't Pet the Gila Monster! (Sorry about that, Darwin.) The animals on the Galapagos Islands have not learned to fear humans as is shown through this reptile's trusting nature toward Micki Ware, who visited his home as part of the biology winter term expedition.

Photo by Julia Drake

For RA Positions

Advisors Apply

BY ARTHUR EDMONDS
Staff Writer

Applications for resident advisor positions for the 1975-76 school year will be available in the dean of men's and women's offices beginning Monday. These applications must be returned to the deans by February 21.

Those student staff members who are presently called student advisors and junior advisors will be referred to as RA's next year; therefore, these applications apply to any student seeking a student staff position.

Information sessions for interested students will be held as follows: Taylor, Davis, and Efrid prospects will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Taylor House lounge; Huffman, Poteat, and Kitchin students will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Poteat lounge; new dorm applicants will meet Thursday at 10 p.m. in the new dorm lounge; Babcock women will meet Tuesday at 10 p.m. in Babcock lounge; and Johnson and Bostwick residents will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Johnson lounge.

Individual interviews will be March 3-17, conducted by one of the directors of residence life, a student staff member, and members of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa. Group interviews will be March 3-13. Students interested in helping to screen the applicants in these group sessions should contact Esther Kuhn, director of residence life in the new dorm or Tom Ritchie assistant director of residence life in Taylor by February 21.

In addition to completing the applications, applicants must submit two letters of recommendation from faculty members or administrators. The letters are due in one of the deans' offices on Wednesday, February 12.

Decisions will be made by March 21. Applicants will be judged on their interest in the university and in fellow students, as well as their desire to be of assistance and their sense of responsibility, said Ritchie.

Responding to the large amount of criticism that the resident advisor program has undergone in recent months, Ms. Kuhn emphasized that the individual RA is largely responsible for the manner in which he is perceived by his fellow students. "Residence halls are communities and RA's should help to facilitate this sense of community," she said.

Ms. Kuhn said that in carrying out their responsibilities, RA's may have to take on an authoritative role and, at times, discipline students. "However," Ms. Kuhn said, "we don't intend for them to be policemen."

Notices

Alarm Costs Estimated

Cost estimates for fire alarm systems in the men's residence halls were made yesterday by representatives from the Engineered Systems Company who surveyed the dorms.

Fire alarm systems are presently inoperative in the men's dorms because of the university's failure to repair student abuse of the systems, according to Housing Director Ed Cummings.

Any student who has not yet checked about a room change made since the first of school should do so by today.

Positions will soon be made available for students who wish to work with security in and around the residence halls, according to Housing Director Ed Cummings. Although details of the work have not been determined, Cummings said he is primarily interested in finding male students to work all night and outside, at the desk and patrolling campus. Some preference will be given to students in financial need. He would also like student suggestions on formulating the student security force.

A series of films on different aspects of anthropology will be shown at the Museum of Man in Reynolda Village through the spring semester. Showings will be at 7 p.m. on Thursdays and will be open to the public free of charge.

The first program will be this Thursday and will include "Lascaux: Cradle of Man's Art" and "Natural Selection." Future programs will include films on such topics as prehistoric cultures, primate behavior and tribal customs.

Auditions for the Union Dinner Theater production of "The Fantasticks" will be today from 2-5 p.m. and Sunday from 2-5 and 7-9 p.m. in the Attic on the eighth level of the library. Both singing and non-singing roles are available.

The College Union has received its Video Tape Network (VTN) for this semester. This week's programs, which will be shown on a television screen in the main lounge of Reynolda, are "Wassamatta U" and "Loggins and Messina."

Future programs include "Future Shock," "The World of Buchminster Fuller," "Growing Up Female," and "Anais Nin." Times for this week's showings are: Monday, "WU" at 3 p.m., "Loggins" at 3:40; Wednesday, "Loggins" at 3:30 p.m., "WU" at 4; Friday, "WU" at 2:30 p.m., "Loggins" at 3:10; and Saturday, 10:30 a.m.

A panel discussion on "The Economic Crisis: Inflation and Recession" will take place Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the new dorm lounge. It is the second in a

series of political education seminars sponsored by the College Democratic and College Republican Clubs.

Speakers will include Dr. David Broyles, assistant

professor of politics; Dr. Donald Frey, assistant professor economics, and Dr. J. Howell Smith, assistant professor history. Each will give his discipline's view of the economic situation.

World Headlines This Week

Ford Cuts Defense

BY DONALD HALLER
Staff Writer

THE BUDGET-President Ford's proposed budget for next year will total \$349 billion and require the largest peacetime deficit ever—\$51 billion. The new budget includes cuts in areas that were previously considered "uncontrollable," such as welfare and social security. The defense budget was increased 10 percent to \$94 billion, in order to "keep up with inflation."

Congress is expected to reject President Ford's proposed outlays in welfare spending. In addition, Representative Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said that Congress would cut back on the defense budget proposal. He said, "The chances of him getting another \$11 billion are almost negligible."

OIL-A one-dollar-per-barrel tariff on imported oil went into effect Saturday. It is expected to take about six weeks for the higher-priced fuel to reach the consumer markets.

Monday, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger proposed a "floor price" for imported oil to protect investments in domestic exploration and encourage development in alternative energy sources. This means that the price to the consumer for oil will not drop even if the price of imports does. Kissinger stated that it was vital for the consuming nations to cut

consumption and expressed certainty that the oil producers would be forced to cut prices as a result of cooperation among the consuming nations.

THE MIDDLE EAST-Kissinger will visit the Middle East Tuesday in the first of two such trips planned for the next few weeks. Kissinger said that the first trip will be exploratory, but he believes an agreement will be reached on his second trip in March, resulting in a further Arab-Israeli troop disengagement.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko visited Syria and Egypt and was expected to have reached new agreements to supply arms to the Arab nations. Kissinger will meet with Gromyko in Europe after his visit to the Middle East.

ARMY-Military aid to Turkey from the U. S. was cut off Wednesday night as negotiations on the divided island of Cyprus remained stalemated. Turkey stated that it would keep its forces in NATO for the present, despite the cut.

The Air Force has temporarily stopped installing multiple warhead intercontinental ballistic missiles, apparently due to a problem in U.S.-Soviet arms limitation negotiations. The Air Force has presently MIRV'ed 500 of its 1,000 ICBMs.

WATERGATE-Former White House counsel Charles Colson was ordered freed from prison after serving seven months of a

one-to-three year term. Colson was the last of the "major" Watergate defendants in prison.

John Dean, the star witness in the Watergate prosecutions, has begun lecture tours to college campuses and is paid about \$4,000 for each visit. Dean expressed regret for "capitalizing" on Watergate, but he stated that his family was deep in debt with lawyer's fees and he had to accept payment for lectures.

A federal judge ruled that the Nixon tapes and papers were government property, but an appeals court suspended the order to "preserve the status quo"; that is, no one can move the papers.

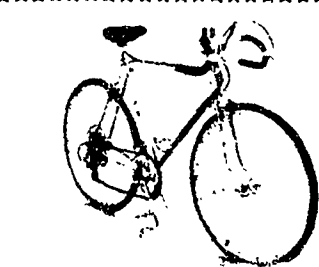
AMNESTY-Conditional amnesty for draft evaders has been extended for an additional month. The administration stated that those accepting amnesty had increased in the last couple of weeks and that time was needed to make others aware of the program.

LEGALIZED ABORTION-A study on the effects of the Supreme Court decision on abortion revealed that 900,000 legal abortions were performed in the U.S. last year. This total represents an increase of 150,000 over 1973. Abortion is now the most common surgical procedure after tonsillectomy.

BOMBINGS-Bombs exploded at the State Department and in Oakland, California, causing extensive damage but injuring no one. The Weathermen, an underground group which carried out bombings in the late '60s, claimed credit for the explosions as "protests" of continued U.S. support of the war in Southeast Asia.

BUSINESS-A Saudi businessman acquired working control of a large U.S. bank in Detroit for about \$10 million. It is the first sizable investment in the U.S. banking industry and may be the beginning of further investments.

Exxon overtook General Motors as the number one money-maker in the U.S., with sales of over \$45 billion.



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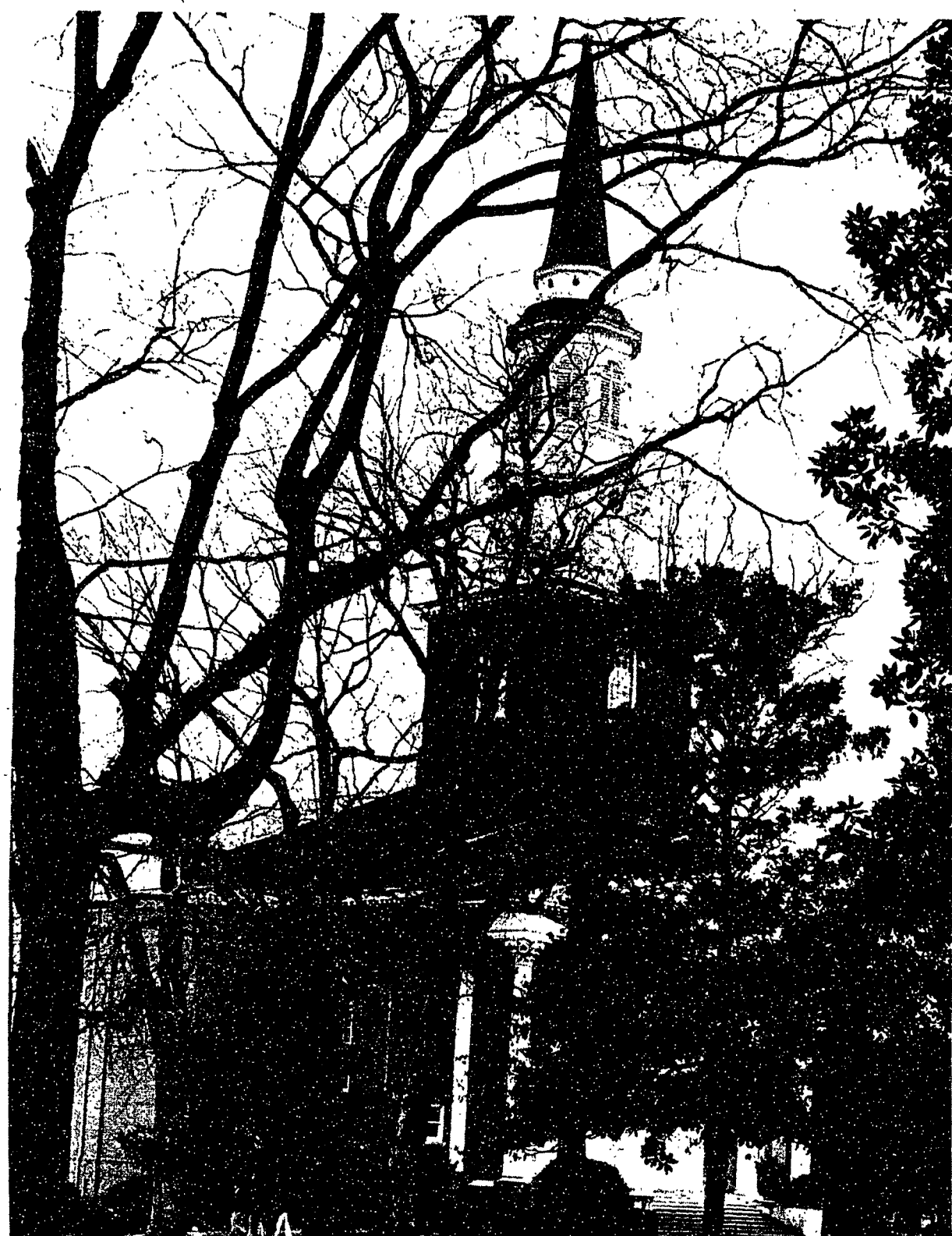
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A view of Wait Chapel from the quad? A fountain in Reynolda Gardens? Almost, but not quite. These scenes, which might easily fit into the landscape of Winston-Salem's Wake Forest campus, were taken from the original campus, Wake Forest's Wake Forest. Dr. Edwin Hendricks, who led the winter term course in the History of Wake Forest, toured the old campus with his class last Saturday and returned with this bit of evidence that some things never change.

Photos by Pendlebury

Berkowitz Directs

'Cuckoo' Opens

Dale Wasserman's comic tragedy, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," will open the University Theater's spring season Wednesday, featuring guest director Daniel Berkowitz of Princeton, New Jersey.

"Cuckoo's Nest" was adapted by Wasserman from the novel by Ken Kesey. The setting is an insane asylum where the tranquility is suddenly shattered by the arrival of a bawling, bawdy ex-lumberjack named Randle P. McMurphy. Always in trouble with the law, McMurphy has determined that nothing could be worse than labor on the local penal farm, and so has feigned madness to gain a leisurely few months in the asylum.

At first it appears he is correct—his new buddies on the ward (including a huge Indian chief and a mad bomber intent on blowing up the world) quickly fall under his spell as he opens a mini-gambling casino and incessantly pokes fun at the Big Nurse, a model of efficiency with a heart of ice. Soon, however, McMurphy discovers that getting committed can be serious business, and the play takes a bizarre turn as the Big Nurse

seeks her revenge.

Director Berkowitz said, "It is a marvelously theatrical piece which touches just about every base. No one has ever been able to really categorize it—at times it is hysterically funny, but in an instant can turn to quite frightening drama. The closest term I can think of to describe it is 'comic tragedy'—an incredibly funny play, almost a farce at many points which at times becomes quite terrifying."

Berkowitz was brought in to direct the play from Princeton, New Jersey, where he is executive director of the Summer Intime Theater Company. He has acted in over 60 productions, and has directed 21.

Heading the cast are Wayne Lambert as McMurphy and Beth Davis as the Big Nurse. Also featured in the cast are Tom Brown, Mark Wisner, Mark Thomas, Bruce Cameron, John Logue, Chris Mathews, Mitchell Clarke, Brad Steinbauer, Kathy Meiburg, Patsy Gray, Ollis Moxon, Joseph Best, Thomas Mitchell, Jean Moore, Debbie Black, David Hawthorne, John Ferguson, Ron Meyers, and Garry Cooper.

Mag Room Costs Listed

By MARK ATKINSON
Staff Writer

President James Ralph Scales disclosed the cost breakdown for the Mag Room and Plaid Room off the kitchen this week.

The costs were listed as follows:

280 chairs	\$16,233.00
Window and wall coverings (Alma Porter interiors)	6,040.00
Electrical fixtures and installation	6,987.00
Carpet	888.00
Flooring (parquet squares in large rooms and miscellaneous charges)	9,058.00
Antique sideboards (three)	2,115.00
Refinishing tables and miscellaneous small charges	4,069.00
	\$45,370.00

Whether or not the cost breakdown given by Scales is complete may be of some question since the list does not include painting and other services provided by university employees. Pete Moore, director of the physical plant, said that services rendered by the university employees had amounted to a value of about \$9,000. There is also no mention of the wood paneling and cork walls in the Plaid Room.

Scales said that he considers the money well spent, adding that there had been great savings in some areas such as the purchase of the chairs. The original estimate had been \$19,600.00 for 250 chairs. Also, 200 old chairs have been distributed to needy departments, Scales said.

Renovation of the Magnolia Room was part of the long-range, Reynolda renovation plan which is now in its sixth year, according to Scales. He said, "The order of these priorities was determined by a student committee chaired by Jackson D. Wilson in 1969-70." Several other projects such as

remodelling of the main lounge, snack bar, cafeteria, coffeehouse, College Union office suite, WFDD, and the Autumn Room have been completed previously on the schedule set by that committee.

Scales said he was glad the students participated. "Left to my own taste," he continued, "I would have done every one of these projects a little differently. Nothing cost more per square foot than the snack bar, a delight to some, an ego trip to others, and a psychedelic nightmare to me."

His only complaint on the Mag Room renovation concerns the dried flowers hanging on the walls. He said the dried flowers that never saw Williamsburg should not have been seen in Winston-Salem either.

Students interviewed this week however voiced other complaints. Over 90 per cent of those questioned at random throughout the university said that they felt too much money had been spent on Mag Room renovations. The same majority said that it didn't matter so much to them how elegant the room

was, just as long as the food was good.

Students echoed the common complaints of the past: poor service, mixed-up orders, high prices, and long waits.

Molly Lambright and Tim Ditlow said they felt the project was a waste. Several students said that they were unaware of the changes until someone told them.

Sandra Sasser said she felt a wood parquet floor would not hold up in a dining facility of this type, pointing out that it's already badly scratched.

A majority of the freshmen women complained about the new salad bar saying that it was always running out of such things as bacon bits and cheese.

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PIZZA GARDEN

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Ice Cold Kegs

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"A TERRIFICALLY ENTERTAINING WHODUNIT!"
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Old Gold and Black

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Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Backwards Again

The decision this week against the open balcony policy and talk at the balcony meeting about problems with the open lounge policy represent another step backwards for students in their work for improved social conditions. Once again, administrators seem unable to see the inconsistency in their conception of Wake Forest students as mature adults who digress into early adolescence when in a personal encounter with a member of the opposite sex.

As administrators so readily pointed out while discussing open balconies, the open lounge policy is violated frequently and easily; thus they feel to expand the program by allowing open balconies is infeasible. However, rather than closing their minds to expansion, perhaps those that are so quick to criticize the existing situation should try examining the reasons behind the disregard for rules which students who sign the policy for open lounges "agree." The open lounge situation creates a conflict in which mature adults must choose between upholding their personal rights and upholding their honor. Quite possibly the open balcony policy would create a similar situation, but at least it would be a move towards an acceptable situation.

The actual arguments against the open balcony policy are rather vague. If it is "impractical to let it go for one dorm and not all four,"

then why not try it on an experimental basis in all four dorms? If it does not define ways of enforcement and implementation, then why not work towards developing these rather than reiterating what the problems are? And since when is progress prevented because next year "they may not want the same policy?" Let's deal with this year first, then let next year's residents make their own decisions.

Asking for open lounges or open balconies is degrading in that adults must ask permission to hold basic human relations which should be a natural and normal activity in everyday life. However, asking seems to do very little good anyway. "Programs," "committees," "contracts," and "policies" have been the only response the administration has given to most simple and legitimate requests; when really pressed they propose another meeting, then wonder why interest dies.

Perhaps evidence of a stronger conviction is necessary. If personal interpretation of rules discreetly made won't help changes be made, then perhaps more open violations will indicate how students truly feel. If, on the other hand, students follow to the letter the mandates of the administration, they can continue to live in their isolated capsules, sheltered from the outside world which requires personal development of one's own moral standards.

More Questions

The handling of the open balcony policy before it was discussed at the meeting raises some questions as to how fair a chance it ever had of receiving a favorable hearing.

The most basic question concerns the advice and support the students received before the meeting. Even though as Mr. Linkenhoker said the students did not ask for advice, isn't it his business to see that they receive it anyway?

One must also question the selection of administrators who

were invited to discuss the policy. Although Director of Housing Ed Cummings is interested in students and their problems, his actual work with them involves housing rather than social rules. Meanwhile, Tom Ritchey, head of the dorm which proposed the policy, was not even present at the meeting.

Probably the policy would have been talked to death despite thorough and effective action beforehand, but without it chances of it passing were almost nonexistent.



Between the Lines

Liberals Entrenched?

BY RICHARD CARLSON

Webster's dictionary defines "liberal" as "open-minded." Most liberals I have known would accept that with pride. Open-mindedness is a characteristic most persons, liberal, moderate, or conservative, would wish to claim as part of their repertoire. Still, only the liberal has the official distinction, bestowed by the preeminent dictionary of America.

As is true of most labels, it is often apparent that there exists a conflict between idealized liberalism and the real thing. For those of a different label, and even for a few liberals such as myself, it is tempting to believe that, just perhaps, Webster slipped up in his phrasing of the liberal definition. Perhaps it was due to the strain of describing a "libecio," which precedes liberal. A more likely explanation is that liberalism has been diluted by charlatans, who wave the liberal banner while desecrating poor Webster's well-meaning definition.

The dissonance between definition and actualized behavior recently surfaced in an incident at Wake Forest University. There, the controversial Dr. William Shockley was heckled off the speaker's platform by a crowd of indignant liberals. Dr. Shockley, you may recall, has suggested that IQ tests demonstrate the mental inferiority of the Negro race.

Kingman Brewster, president of Yale, ordered an investigation to "examine the condition of free expression at Yale." The committee charged with the investigation has recommended that persons interfering with free speech be dismissed from the university, the most commendable form of repression I know.

It isn't that I agree with Shockley's point of view. On the contrary, there is little question in my mind that Shockley is mistaken. As a liberal, though, I am directed by the tenet of "open-mindedness" to defend Shockley's freedom of speech. Moreover, I am convinced that Shockley's theories will be defeated not by the hecklers who lack courage to confront Shockley on equal grounds, but by those daring enough to absorb, and then probe the theory for its deficiencies.

The problem with most liberals is that they spend their losing hours on the desperate

defensive and their winning hours in entrenchment. Since the trend of Western history has generally been progressive, yesterday's radicals are often today's establishment. Only yesterday Abraham Lincoln, the Great Emancipator, would wholeheartedly agree with the inferiority of blacks. Prior to the Civil War, radical abolitionists in the North as well as the South often met an ugly end at the hand of the more respectable sort of people who formed the disapproving mobs. It is not surprising that anti-slavery liberals in that age were driven to fanaticism.

Today these far-sighted individuals would be welcomed into the mainstream of American society. Today, racial prejudice is gauche. But it is also true that as a convention of the establishment, racial equality has become blind dogma, instead of a truth so firm and appealing that it can be tested with confidence against all takers.

As it is for racial equality, so it is for many other modern issues. Where liberals have gained the upper hand, they have shown the

Could It Be Worse?

Too Serious Self-View Hurts Learning Chance

BY DOUG ABRAMS

If Wake Forest suffers one particular affliction, it is in taking itself too seriously. The recent self-study conducted by the university, at a great expense of time and money, is the perfect example of the over-seriousness with which the university views itself, often at the expense of well-rounded education.

Another example of the grave sobriety with which the university conducts itself was the recent shifting of the 4-1-4 curriculum. Every supporter of the new curriculum ultimately argued that the reputation of the school was at stake and that unless courses were made more demanding, Wake could not maintain its high academic standing.

A final manifestation of the Puritan-like approach to education at Wake is the incredible pressure for grades. Fortunately, not every professor approaches education as a Darwinian selective process by which the cream of the crop rises to the head of the class, but far too many teachers operate

under the bell curve mentality. These professors would have to be locked away somewhere if they were ever given 20 Albert Einsteins in one class because their precious curve would be ruined.

The purpose of college is, after all, to educate. One would think that ideally every student would be so enthusiastic and dedicated that only "A" work would be done. One would also hope that professors would be so successful in communicating their material that only an idiot (of which there is a scarce supply at Wake Forest) would be unable to comprehend it completely. However, the reality of the situation is that a large fraction of professors spend as much of their time trying to make easier the jobs of the deans of admissions at various and sundry graduate schools as they do teaching their material.

The problem essentially boils down to the way education is viewed. As long as the learning process is subordinated to the testing of material, Wake Forest will have to reconcile itself to being pretty much a mediocre university.

The way out of the second-class education is for the university community to put the classroom work in perspective. The mark of a truly superior university is a generation of enthusiasm in all aspects of learning and an educational process that integrates academic and social experience. Last semester's Venice group exemplified such an ideal. The same attitudes that prevailed in Venice can be cultivated here in Winston-Salem.

For instance, Richard Howard, a well-known critic and poet, will give a lecture at 4 p.m. Monday and will read his own poems at 9 p.m. How many professors will take the two minutes necessary to remind students of his visit and how many will show up themselves to listen to him? In addition, every Wednesday people meet in Reynolda for a poetry reading. The number of professors who have even acknowledged the existence of the group, much less attended, is incredibly low.

Professors are, to no small extent, the persons responsible for the stagnant or dynamic attitude taken by the university toward education, because they provide continuity which cannot be supplied by students who leave in four years. If they want to spend their careers teaching uninspired students at a second-rate university, they are certainly free to exercise that right. But if they want to help establish a university that reaches its potential, they have to have clear purpose and perspective. One thing is certain: the current Spartan solemnity is no way out.

Letters to the Editor

Balcony Policy Deferred

Two other members of the Taylor House Open Balcony Committee and myself met February 3 with Deans Leake and Reece, Director of Housing Cummings, and Director of Residence Life Linkenhoker to discuss the proposal that women be allowed usage of balconies in Taylor House. Women students are allowed limited visitation in lounges, and it seems only fair to extend the same measures to men.

Unlike the women's dorms, ours is not gifted with individual hall lounges; balconies are the only structures common to every floor in men's dorms. Neither do we have telephones, so consequently, the proposal would allow women to knock on suite doors.

Now I realize that this has "scandalous and ultra-radical" implications, for anyone knows that if a girl is bold enough to knock on a male student's suite door, she would likely have no reservations about jumping under the bedcovers with him.

In an attempt to justify the thumbs-down response, the administration cited failures of students to observe regulations of the open lounge policy. Students were not acting in accord with contracts, and until some responsibility could be shown, no further measures toward more relaxed social policies would be considered. This is implying that by submitting to the rules, students will gain the elimination of such rules later. In other words, students can gain freedom by giving up what freedom they now have.

To the Administration: I have been led to believe that Wake Forest University is tightly tied to Baptist purse-strings, but does a healthy budget override concern for students? The true test of a university is in the quality of its students, but what is a student? Answer: a student is one who studies. Why does one? Answer: to better oneself in the world.

Ideally, the school's purpose is to prepare a person for life in society by education. But can a school that holds to archaic social attitudes adequately prepare persons for life in modern society? Doesn't this situation give rise to another paradox, that is: that by holding to obsolete ideals, the university actually hinders the student, making its own existence useless?

Apathy at Wake Forest University is undeniably high, but it is not confined to students. As long as rules are not enforced, they will be broken repeatedly. As long as students can gain from ignoring those rules, who can realistically expect them to act otherwise? And when a person sees all the roads to improving social policy leading nowhere, can he be expected to continue trying what has proven useless? I refer here to a challenge presented to the committee to keep trying for passage of our proposal. How can we, when our efforts, reasonable as they are, are lost in a senseless swamp of closed minds, double-standard rationalisms and fears? I stuck my neck out and promptly received a clout on the nose, so to speak. Now it's your turn.

Bill Peters
Senator
Taylor House

Silent Workers?

As a student legislator, I was unaware that any of the Student Government committees were actively functioning until I read Mark Dehler's letter to the Editor last week. It disturbs me that this committee has not tried to establish some lines of communication with the legislators who could report committee business to their constituents. By conferring with the legislature, this committee and all other Student Government committees could eliminate any misunderstandings about their work.

But, it is refreshing to know that at least one Student Government committee, the Student Athletic Advisory Committee, is functioning. Now it is time for the appointed chairmen of the other committees to surface and to start working toward constructive goals. I only wish that the Student Government officers would assume the leadership task in sparking the dormant committees into action instead of apathetically believing the committee work will be done.

Marc Miller, '77

Athletes Different

Once again the tremendous difference between the student and the so-called student-athlete has been demonstrated, and in graphic detail. As a result of the recent snowfall, there were, as is to be expected, numerous snowball fights across campus. Some were in pure fun and between friends, and some were of different degrees of competitiveness, but all were considered by the participants to be some type of basically peaceful recreation.

Certain members of the football team, however, displayed a viciousness and animal-like mentality that I found hard to believe coming from what are supposed to be civilized human beings. They roved in a pack, going from place to place, turning friendly encounters into battles, with threats of physical violence, and, in many cases, willful criminal vandalism, directed against members of what I consider the true "student" body.

I am not, by any means, condemning all members of the football team, or even student athletes of any kind, for many of them are true gentlemen and scholars, but the conduct which I and many others witnessed, could come only from people who are at the very least aggressively hostile, and perhaps psychologically disturbed.

Despite the facade of peaceful coexistence between the students and the jocks, there is, in fact, a serious animosity between the two groups. While ideally this situation should be reconciled, it was only made worse by the mindless actions of barbarians disguised as university students.

David R. Maurer
David Poston
John Godwin
Paul Demmink

TV Games for College Life

BY DON SENSING

With the new popularity of TV game shows, perhaps we ought to change the way we do things around here - make college life more like the game shows. Take grades, for instance. It would be a lot simpler if grades were distributed and assigned along the lines of "Let's Make a Deal."

The announcer would come on and say "Here's your host, Dr. I. Flunkemall!" Dr. Flunkemall steps out and asks for a victim, or rather, contestant from the audience, made-up of students. Up pops a typical student, Joe Neverpass. Presented with an envelope, Neverpass finds his grades inside - two B's and two D's, for a nice solid 2.0.

"Now," says Professor Flunkemall, "you can keep that or trade it for whatever is in this box." Neverpass, dissatisfied with a 2.0, trades it away, amid shouts of "Keep it! Keep it!" from the rest of the students. Inside the box, to everyone's delight, are two A's and two D's, for a 2.5.

Dr. Flunkemall grins malevolently. "You can keep that or trade it away for one of the doors onstage," he says, chuckling to himself. Neverpass, enticed by the two A's and barely daring to believe that he might actually pass, readily trades the 2.5 for door number 2, amid groans from the other students. Flunkemall snatches the 2.5 from Joe's hand and the door onstage opens to reveal four big red F's. "You've been zonked!" gleefully gloats Flunkemall.

Neverpass collapses. Dr. I. Flunkemall turns to the other students. "Next victim!" he shouts triumphantly.

Perhaps exams could be modeled after

"Beat the Clock." We'd go into an exam and there would be a large clock hanging on the blackboard, with lots of lights flashing. The professor hands out the exam - 95 multiple choice, 150 true-false, 75 short answer, and 27 essays. "You have one minute," he states flatly. "Go!"

For those students who have a lot of money and think they could bribe their way into a 4.0, we could have a set-up similar to "The Price is Right." Onstage would sit several professors who have been known for being compromised, such as Dr. Takabuk or Professor U. Hawkash.

Four students stand at the bidding bar and guess how much they think one of the professors may be bribed for, in this case, Dr. Gimzal Munn.

"\$20!" says Sam Gotrocks.

"\$30!" bids Irma Cashpot.

"\$40!" says Imogene Brybapof.

"\$150!" shouts Joe Neverpass.

Naturally, Neverpass wins, and jumps up on stage, where the emcee, Karl "Cutoff" Thuttopp, waits with instructions. If Neverpass is lucky, he might actually get to bid on a professor that he has for a class this semester.

"Now," says Thuttopp, "there sit four professors. Some are more expensive than others to bribe. It's up to you to prize them from the lowest to the top, coming within \$15 in each case."

Neverpass succeeds and goes on to the Big One, in which he and another student bid on the collective bribe prices of 32 professors. If he wins, he gets enough money to bribe each

of these professors, including inflation rate, and thus can go through four years of college.

"\$2200!" says the other student, G.I.

Gotsumdough.

"\$2800!" shouts Neverpass. The actual price is \$2400, so Joe loses. Therefore he has just one resort left, so he takes it.

Thus he is hauled up before the Honor Council for cheating. As he stands before the 'council members, one asks, "What is your name, please?"

Joe replies, "My name is Joe Neverpass." And a man standing next to Joe says, "My name is Joe Neverpass."

A third man also states, "My name is Joe Neverpass."

Then the chairman of the Honor Council intones, "This is the story of Joe Neverpass: I, Joe Neverpass, have never passed..." So the Honor Council plays "To Tell the Truth" to find out who really is Joe Neverpass and "High Rollers" to determine his guilt or innocence.

So, expelled in disgrace, Joe Neverpass returns home, leaving the big game called college. But he still has one more game to play with his parents to explain his fate - "What's My Line."

THE FINE PRINT



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This Week

THE ASCENT OF MAN-- Monday at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Reynolda House

PULITZER PRIZE WINNER-- Richard Howard will speak at 8:15 p.m. Monday in main lounge of Reynolda.

LITERATURE AND RELIGION-- To be discussed by Nathan A. Scott, convocation speaker, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in new dorm main lounge.

MAGICIAN-- Andre Krole will perform Monday at 8 p.m. in Wait Chapel.

FOUNDER'S DAY CONVOCATION-- Dr. Nathan A. Scott will speak at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Wait Chapel.

ASH WEDNESDAY VESPER-- In Davis Chapel at 5 p.m.

CO-OP MEETING-- For anyone interested in the Salem College Wake Forest co-operative program for teaching kindergarten through grade 3, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Tribble A-2A.

CHAPEL-- John Hawkins will speak at the weekly service Thursday at 11 a.m. in Davis Chapel.

FRATERNITY QUIET DAY-- Begins at noon Thursday.

REYNOLDA GARDENS TRAINING PROGRAM-- Thursday from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

VALENTINE'S DAY-- Next Friday.

VISIONS OF OBSOLESCENCE-- Art exhibit by David Stainback, now through March 2 in DeTamble gallery. 9-5, M-F.

CU FILMS-- "Young Cassidy," tonight at 8; "Seven Women," tomorrow night at 8; special showing of "Paper Moon," Sunday at 3 p.m., admission 50 cents; "The Lady Eve" and "Unfaithfully Yours," Sunday at 8 p.m.; "Sullivan's Travels" and "The Great Moment," Monday at 8 p.m.; "Le Jour Se Leve," Tuesday at 8 p.m.; and "Children of Paradise," Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Your Horrid Scope

Pisces Are Safe

By PHRED

PISCES-- (Feb. 20- March 20) Live recklessly this week. Enjoy life; you will be safe from any harm.

AQUARIUS-- (Jan. 20; Feb. 19) Give away anything you might deem harmful to yourself. Keeping useless things may bring you disaster.

CAPRICORN-- (Dec. 22- Jan. 19) Do not ride in a car with anyone born under the sign of PISCES. Don't accept gifts from those of the sign AQUARIUS. SAGITTARIUS-- (Nov. 23- Dec. 21) If you are in a high place, find a PISCES and jump off together. If you are below a high place, get out of the way.

SCORPIO-- (Oct. 24- Nov. 22) Avoid police officers, especially if you followed last week's

advice. Move away and change your name.

LIBRA-- (Sept. 23- Oct. 23) It is advisable this week for you to avoid taking in SCORPIOS. They will only cause you trouble.

VIRGO-- (Aug. 23- Sept. 22) If you can truly say that you are a VIRGO, read no further; stop here, desist, do not read the next word. (Well, I told you not to read it.)

CANCER-- (June 21- July 22) Things are very favorable toward getting a job at a local cigarette factory at this time.

GEMINI-- (May 21- June 20) This Tuesday night will bring you an excellent opportunity to eat a lot of fish very cheaply.

TAURUS-- (April 20- May 20) Do not even attempt to eat out at a fish house Tuesday night. The place will be full of GEMINIS; besides, the fish will be full of mercury poisoning.

ARIES-- (March 21- April 19) Be prepared for a change in your schedule, especially if you have been taking a four-week course. If you become confused about your schedule, you have my permission to sleep this week.

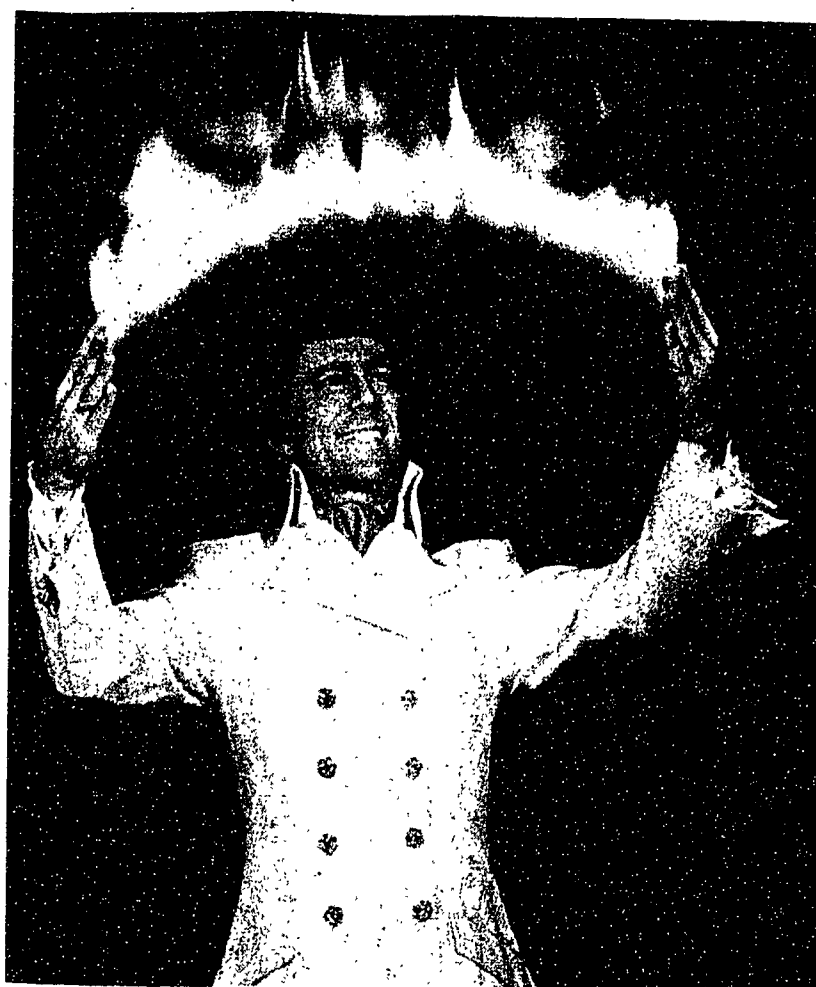
FUN THINGS TO DO ON THE WAKE FOREST CAMPUS-- This is a new feature of Your Horrid Scope designed to fit the mentalities of all signs and their friends, or cosigns. (Excuse me I'm getting off on another tangent.)

This week we'll have a quick review of past fun things to do. DRYER RIDING-- Some of you may have never experienced the warm sensation of taking a quick spin. Try it next time you're in the laundry. (Caution: always have a spotter present.) STREAKING-- A short-lived fad of past times not generally pursued this time of year, but fun if you don't get cold feet. DRYER STREAKING-- A new indoor version combining two old favorites. It is especially convenient for drying your hair when you get out of the shower. This may be abridged to dryer streaking in gym shorts in coed dorms. (Caution: Spotters are not generally used in the above two fun things.)



Dr. David Smiley

Dr. David Smiley, professor of history, will give the first lecture Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of Reynolda Hall of the Last Lecture Series, sponsored by College Union. The series is a new program which invites members of the faculty or administration to speak as if it were the last lecture they could ever give. The specific topic is decided by the lecturer. The other two lecturers are Dr. Gregory Pritchard, associate professor of philosophy, and Edgar Christman, university chaplain, who will speak later in the year.



Andre Krole

Genesis: American Debut

By CHARLES JOHNSON
Staff Writer

English groups have long produced the most pretentious of rock music, though much of it has been the most advanced of rock composition.

Now another English group has finally emerged from a strong cult following to earn an American audience for its fusion of rock and classical music. Genesis's "The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway" is a lyric-dominated foray in the British-classic rock vein, but it reaches neither the refinement of Yes's work or the virtuoso work of Keith Emerson.

In spite of its pretentiousness, the music of "The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway" is stimulating and establishes Genesis as a musical force, adding a fine recorded performance to their excellent concert reputation.

The group is foremost a rock band, competent but not dominated by a single musician, influenced by the classics but not dominated by them.

The narrative is set against a bleak New York City skyline about a lad named Rael, attempting to explore his mind. The lyrics paint a mysterious picture of America, much like Kafka's Amerika.

Inspired by the group's observations of the crime-preventing cameras in Times Square, the lyrics evoke a feeling of paranoia and aimless wandering down a Broadway perverted with hallucinogenic apocalyptic visions.

While satirizing American culture from Lenny Bruce through Groucho Marx to Howard Hughes, the music and lyrics are actually predominantly influenced by the Who. Indeed the character Rael also appeared in a song by the Who that eventually led to "Tommy."

The concept of a work revolving around a central character, a city tough trapped in a surreal city, shows the Who's

influence, as does the power chording evident in the album's first and title cut.

Formerly known as semi-soft rockers while attracting a faithful American following, Genesis pulls out some stops on its sixth American release. The music, composed entirely by the group and sparked by vocalist Peter Gabriel, includes snatches of Emerson, King Crimson, Jethro Tull and the Electric Light Orchestra, as well as the Who.

Gabriel's exaggerated vocal style is supplemented well by Tony Banks' keyboard work. Banks contributes some tasty synthesizer licks.

But it is the first lyrical attempt by one of the progressive rock bands, less self-conscious than the Who's attempt, but no match for that quartet's musical portion.

The cuts don't stand up themselves except the title cut "Lilywhite Lilith," a comparative rocker with a Yes-

Shares Illusory Inventions

Krole Shows Unknown

Andre Krole, one of the world's foremost authorities on the unusual, will be presenting his stage program Monday at 8 p.m. in Wait Chapel.

For over 20 years, in 63 countries of the world, Krole has studied, investigated, and given presentations dealing with the fantasy and the reality of the supernatural world. Among other things, his presentation here will include a visible demonstration

of the fourth dimension and reveal predictions of the future. In one of his presentations, Krole will be recreating an actual fraudulent seance used by Anna Eva Fay, one of the most famous mediums of this century. He will also be presenting the climax of his investigations in India and

other parts of the world concerning the actual possibilities of levitation.

Krole is one of the leading inventors of unusual stage effects

and illusions. He has developed over 1,000 inventions in his field, some of which will be included in his performance here. In addition to his television appearances in this country, he has also

appeared on national television shows in 35 countries of Europe, Asia, Africa, and South America.

While appearing throughout the world Krole has studied the mysteries of each country. At the request of Time Magazine, he

made an investigation of the psychic surgeons of the Philippines who claim to perform

miraculous, surgical operations on people without the use of any medical instruments or anesthetics. As a result, Krole testified in court on behalf of the United States Federal Trade

Commission in its attempt to stop the promotion of psychic healers of the Philippines in this country. Krole said that his studies and

investigations have given him a deep interest and respect in spiritual dimension of life.

His presentation here is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International and the university's Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. There will be no admission charge.

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Deacons Seek Road Victory

BY MARK OLSON
Staff Writer

Tomorrow night the Deacons travel to Charlottesville and the big question is, "Can Wake Forest win away from home?" Except for tournament games, the Deacs have lost all six games that they have played on opponents' home courts this year including a 75-70 defeat last Wednesday at Duke.

The Deacs defeated Virginia 83-66 earlier this season but before that Wake Forest had lost eight straight games to the Cavaliers. Virginia has improved considerably since they visited

Winston-Salem and with 8000 fans cheering them on, the Cavaliers will be tough to beat on their home court.

Virginia's balanced scoring attack is led by 6-7 forward Wally Walker, who is averaging 14.4 points per game. Walker, a junior, averaged 17.5 last season when he played with forward Gus Gerard.

Now that Gerard has joined the pro ranks, opposing teams have concentrated on stopping Walker and consequently, his performance has been inconsistent. He was held to two points against Clemson but showed that he is a legitimate All-ACC candidate by scoring 36 points against Wisconsin and adding 20 against Marquette in the Milwaukee Classic.

While Walker is the Cavaliers' biggest threat, Wake will also have to worry about stopping freshman Marc Iavaroni. The 6-8 center has been a pleasant surprise for Virginia, averaging 11 points and nearly 9 rebounds per game. Against Wake Forest earlier this season Iavaroni played his finest game of the season, scoring 18 points and hauling down 11 rebounds. The Cavaliers won the rebounding battle 47-35 and if the Deacons expect to beat Virginia a second time, they need to do a better job on Iavaroni.

Six foot seven forward Dan Bonner will probably start at the other forward for Virginia. He has averaged nine points and five rebounds per game but did not score in the first meeting with Wake Forest.

Virginia's front line has had a lot of foul trouble this season. Together Walker, Iavaroni, and Bonner have fouled out of 13 games. Wake's front line reserves are superior to Virginia's and if fouls become a factor, the Deacons' better depth should be a big advantage.

The Cavaliers alternate Andy Boninti, Billy Langlosh, and Dave

Koesters at the two guard positions. Boninti is a senior who was once touted as the replacement for All-American Barry Parkhill. Boninti has fallen far short of those expectations through no fault of his own; more was expected of him than he could possibly produce. He is not a particularly good shooter but drives well and engineers Virginia's fast break.

Langlosh is averaging over nine points a game and he rebounds well for a guard. The sophomore has played quite well in the last several games for the Cavaliers.

Koesters is a freshman who outscored Moses Malone in last

year's Virginia High School State Championship game. He is only averaging 6.7 points a game but burned the Deacs' zone for 16 points earlier this year.

The 75-68 loss at Duke last Wednesday dropped the Deacons' record to 10-9 and 2-7 in the ACC. It was Wake's all too familiar poor second half performance that literally gave Duke the victory.

The Deacons shot a horrible 35 per cent from the floor and a ridiculous 47 per cent from the foul line. In the second half Wake Forest made only 4 of a possible 15 points from the free throw line.

Jerry Schellenberg had the only really good game for the Deacs. The sophomore guard hit 9 of 17 field goals and 4 of 5 free throws to total 22 points. Skip Brown scored 20 points to stretch his streak of 20 point games to 11. Brown ended his streak of 33 consecutive free throws by hitting only 2 of 5 from the charity stripe.

Cal Stamp and Charlie Floyd combined to hit 1 of 16 shots, pull down 6 rebounds, and score 2 points, obviously not one of their better performances. Wake Forest will have to play much improved ball to avoid finishing in the ACC's cellar with a 2-10 record.



Two of Lee Foye's 12 points are on the way against VPI in last Saturday's Wake Forest victory. Photo by Duin

Students Gain Athletic Voice

BY TOM GEORGE
Staff Writer

During the Wake Forest-Clemson Basketball game this coming Wednesday night, questionnaires regarding the importance of the junior varsity program at Wake Forest will be distributed. This attempt to discern student opinion regarding athletics is only one of the projects with which the Student Government Athletic Committee is concerned.

The Athletic Committee is a group of students whose purpose

is to act as a liaison between the student body and the Athletic Department. The committee meets at least once a month with Athletic Director Gene Hooks to discuss student's complaints and suggestions. The committee is designed specifically to deal with men's varsity athletics, however, according to committee chairman Mark Dehler, "Since no committee exists to deal with women's sports, we will, if a situation presents itself, also deal with problems concerning women's athletics."

According to Dehler, the committee's efforts thus far have been limited by a late start this fall. The committee wasn't organized until late October, too late to do anything concerning football. The committee's first responsibility was arranging the

place and publicity for the advance pick-up for basketball tickets. Other projects that the committee was involved with this fall were attempting to clarify the financing of the Wake Forest Tennis Club and the showing of the game film of the upset of N.C. State.

Besides the questionnaire concerning the junior varsity program and continuing to show game films of major games, the committee has several other projects planned. These projects include a new trophy case for the gymnasium foyer to accommodate the golf trophies that are now in Coach Haddock's office, and a suggestion box to be placed at the information desk in Reynolda Hall.

The suggestion box is there so students can more easily voice their complaints and suggestions. Mark Dehler asks that the students leave their name and address on their suggestion so that the committee can personally answer them.

Clemson, State Ticket Policy

In cooperation with the Student Athletic Committee, the Ticket Office has announced that a joint ticket pickup will be held for both the N.C. State game and the Clemson game.

The pickup will be Monday, February 10 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the lower lobby of the gym, and from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday at the Ticket Office.

A maximum of two tickets may be picked up by each student-for each game-either two WFU student tickets per game (requiring two I.D.'s and two athletic passes) or 1 WFU student ticket and one guest ticket per game (requiring 1 I.D. and \$5.00).

Those students who have already purchased Clemson guest passes should bring them to the pickup to be exchanged for tickets.

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Basketball Statistics

NAME	G	GS	FGM-FGA	PCT	FTM-FTA	PCT	REB	AVG	PF-D	A	PTS	AVG	MP
Brown	19	19	188-350	.537	68-78	.871	30	1.6	47-1	135	444	23.4	708.0
Griffin	18	13	97-201	.483	44-65	.677	133	7.4	46-2	19	238	13.2	528.0
Schellenberg	19	16	87-189	.460	41-48	.854	61	3.2	39-0	51	215	11.3	586.5
Stamp	15	19	78-171	.456	45-61	.738	132	6.9	66-2	18	201	10.6	587.5
Parrish	16	13	42-93	.452	6-8	.750	61	3.8	45-2	19	90	5.6	297.0
Floyd	19	5	42-105	.400	18-28	.643	74	3.9	28-1	18	102	5.4	319.0
Foye	18	2	29-61	.475	13-18	.722	47	2.6	25-0	3	71	3.9	189.5
Moody	15	1	23-56	.411	4-11	.364	26	1.7	21-0	12	50	3.3	146.0
Peterson	19	4	24-49	.490	11-25	.440	56	2.9	24-1	3	59	3.1	182.0
Perry	19	3	19-56	.339	5-7	.714	18	0.9	27-0	14	43	2.3	179.0
Young	1	0	1-2	.500	0-0	.000	1	1.0	0-0	0	2	2.0	6.0
Hall	6	0	4-5	.800	2-7	.286	3	0.5	2-0	0	10	1.7	20.0
Hicks	11	0	6-15	.400	7-9	.778	6	0.5	3-0	4	19	1.7	48.0
Myatt	6	0	0-0	.000	1-2	.500	0	0.0	4-0	0	1	0.2	9.0
TEAM							85						
WFU TOTALS	19		640-1353	.473	265-367	.722	733	38.6	380-9	305	1545	81.3	
OPP TOTALS	19		618-1337	.462	283-382	.740	814		387-16	280	1519	79.9	
DBR: WFU 39													
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More Football Signees
Five more players have been signed by the football office for the 1975-76 season, according to head coach Chuck Mills.
some of the maturity our young team needs."
Alan Zyskowski, from Grand Rapids J.C. will provide additional strength for Wake at wide receiver. The 6-3, 195 pound Zyskowski will also provide additional experience for the Deacons.
A pair of 250 pound defensive linemen round out this week's signings. Andy Young of Oxen Hill, Maryland, and Sidney Jackson of Springfield, Virginia will both add size to Wake's small line. Of Jackson, Mills commented, "He has a great deal of potential and the frame to be a good college lineman."

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All phlugerhaggens should be brought to the Lower Mall at Thruway on Thursday, February 27, 1975, between 10:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Please have your name, address, and telephone number firmly attached. Judging will take place on Friday morning, Feb. 28, and all phlugerhaggens will be on display from Feb. 28 thru Fri. March 7. Prizes will be awarded on March 7.

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3. PLEASE do not wire your Phlugerhaggen for electricity, because the Lower Mall cannot accommodate same.
4. Please tag your entry when delivered with your name, address and telephone.
5. Judging will be based upon originality and freshness of imagination displayed in both planning and design.
6. All entries must be completed and delivered to the Thruway Lower Mall between 10:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. on Thursday, Feb. 27, 1975.
7. ALL Phlugerhaggens will remain your property and you must pick them up on Monday, March 10 between 5:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in the Lower Mall. Should any Phlugerhaggen be left after that date, they will become the property of Thruway and will promptly be placed in the nearest dumpster.
Come to Thruway's Lower Mall to see for yourself just what a Phlugerhaggen can look like! The T. O. B. Personalities have built their own and invite you for a viewing. Use spare parts, unwanted Christmas gifts and other junk! Just build your Phlugerhaggen and bring it to Thruway's Lower Mall Feb. 27.
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Before 1975 varsity competition filled out the when a free country's to several case teams.
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Certainly t found, but in costs, it seem should come interest and
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Viewing the Deacs

Jay Vees: Are They Needed?

BY LANE ALDERMAN
Associate Sports Editor

When a questionnaire is circulated at next Wednesday's basketball game, it will ask, among other things, whether people would mind the starting time for basketball games to be moved up to 7:30 rather than the current time of 8:00.

Behind this question is the idea of dropping the preliminary basketball game, and perhaps more importantly, dropping the junior varsity program entirely. This move to drop Wake's J. V. teams must be applauded. In the three sports which currently field a J.V. team—football, basketball, and golf—neither the interest in these teams nor the usefulness of them is of sufficient level to warrant their continuation.

Before 1972, first year students were ineligible for varsity competition, and freshman scholarship athletes filled out the junior varsity rosters. Those were the days when a freshman team would often consist of the country's top players, producing teams which, in several cases, were able to defeat the varsity level teams.

When the NCAA revised its freshman eligibility rule, however, top notch players suddenly began jumping directly from high school contests to college varsity games. Consequently, the interest in junior varsity level competition began to steadily decrease.

This has been the case at Wake Forest, and has produced a junior varsity program that in many ways is more of a burden than a benefit. According to Zeno Martin, business director of the athletic office, J. V. football and basketball alone cost the school over \$10,000 a year, excluding injuries and their costs.

Aside from the financial burdens, the J. V. program is taxing on the varsity level of competition in that it requires additional coaches that could be used in recruiting or scouting. Wake's football staff is already grossly undermanned in relation to other schools, and the J.V. games only keep our varsity coaches tied up and away from their normal activities.

Each of the three sports with J.V. teams has its own unique programs and in turn its own problems. For the golf team, eliminating the J.V. team would mean limiting the team from its current 25 members down to about 10 to 12 people. It would cut down on travel expenses for the portion of the program in which there is little interest.

The football team uses primarily scholarship players in J.V. games and supplements them with "walk-on". The four games which they play each season have little effect on the varsity program except to tie up coaches.

Junior varsity basketball seemed to be the sport hardest hit when freshmen became eligible for varsity competition. Wake's J.V. team has no scholarship players currently on its roster, and has not had any for two years. The games attract almost no support, and have evolved into an underclass intramural all star team.

Despite the burdens which J.V. teams do place on the Athletic Department, they do have certain benefits which must be acknowledged. Chief among these is the fact that junior varsity programs allow more students to participate in intercollegiate sports. In football, where approximately 100 athletes are on scholarship, it enables those players who do not play in varsity games to play in game situations.

Certainly the benefits of junior varsity teams can be found, but in this time of tight budgets and spiraling costs, it seems logical that when money must be saved it should come from the programs which have the least interest and usefulness.

Other schools in the ACC are also considering the feasibility of the junior varsity programs, and like Wake Forest, are leaning against their continuation. To drop the junior varsity teams will be a decision that will not come easily for the athletic staff, but in our current state of affairs it is a decision that certainly must be made.

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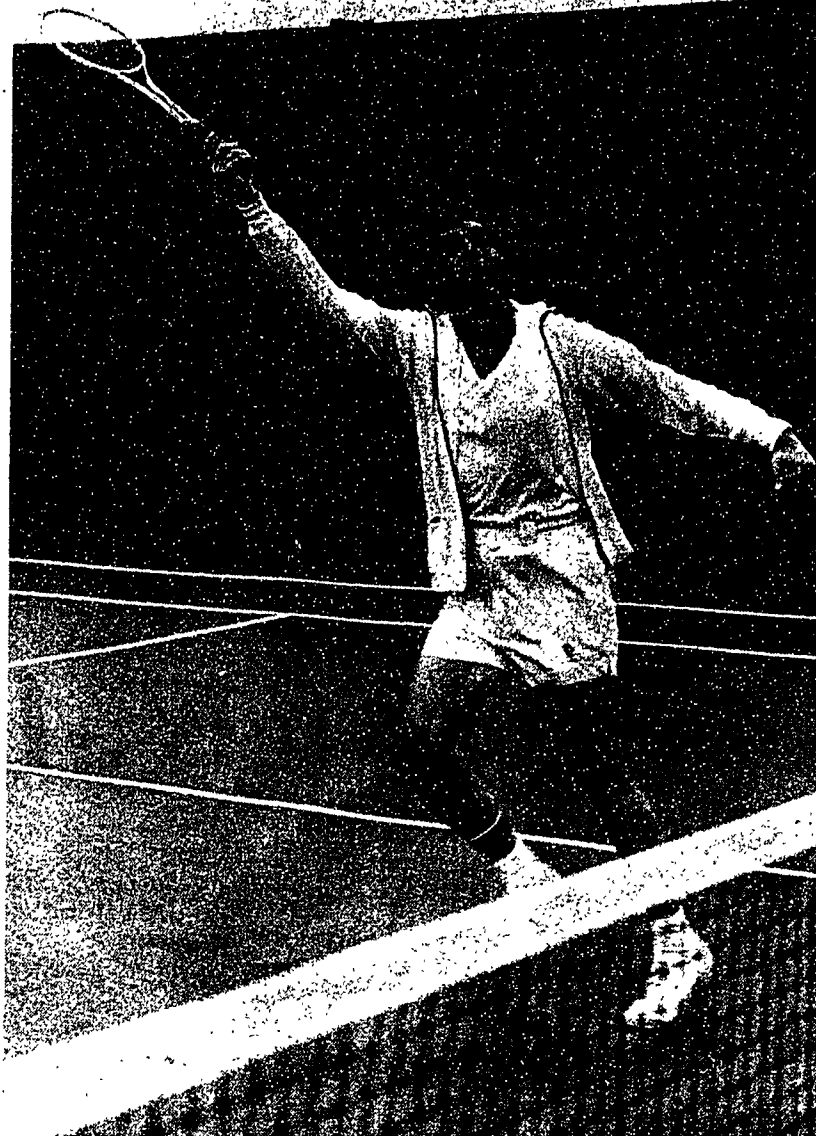
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President Scales can't blame the sun anymore on these shots now that he's in the new indoor tennis center. Photo by Rives

Tennis Center Opens Successfully

BY TUCKER MITCHELL
Staff Writer

In case you haven't noticed there is something new on Wake Forest's eastern horizon. No, it's not the exquisitely painted old gold and orange water tower but rather Wake Forest's new indoor tennis center.

The complex was built primarily to make money for Wake Forest athletic programs and as an aid in tennis recruiting. Student money was not involved in any way in the construction of the center and for this reason the center does not primarily cater to student interests.

For the most part the indoor center operates the same way a private tennis club would. Its membership is drawn mainly from individuals outside the school and priority is given to these people.

The influence of the college, however, make the Wake Forest tennis center something unique. The atmosphere is neither high pressured or high-priced. Students and faculty members are both given a break in membership fees that are incredibly low in comparison to similarly equipped centers

elsewhere. The W.F.U. tennis team is allowed at least three hours and often more each day for practice in the center. In general the complex is geared to Wake Forest without being a part of it.

A man who has had much to do with getting the tennis center started is Wake tennis coach Jim Leighton. Leighton, like all officials who have supported the center, has weathered a lot of criticism particularly from students. Coach Leighton feels that this criticism is unwarranted and points out that although the center was built without student aid students can still buy a membership and play for a very reasonable fee.

A student membership costs \$10 per year, which compares favorably to private clubs where \$10 often wouldn't get you into the parking lot.

At present there are 78 members of the Wake Forest center which allows a lot of open court time. According to Coach Leighton, "We could accommodate 400-500 members but I doubt that we'll ever come close to capacity." The present membership of 78 is termed as "fair" by Leighton.

Peterson Gives Deacs Depth

BY BRUCE HARSHBARGER
Assistant Sports Editor

There were three factors that made Daryl Peterson an unlikely candidate for a starting job as the Wake Forest center this year.

First of all, Daryl is only nineteen years old, and although a junior, he is no older than many freshmen in the ACC. Secondly, his All-Conference and All-Region play at Amarillo (Tex.) Junior College attracted attention from plenty of other schools who made attractive offers. Peterson narrowed his choices to Wake and highly-ranked Louisville before picking the Deacons. Finally, the matter of experience was of some concern. Until his senior year at Overbrook High School in Philadelphia, Daryl had never played on a basketball team.

Daryl has eluded the obstacles, and Deacon fans are becoming thankful that they have him. After a somewhat inconspicuous start, Peterson has come on to play his best ball of the year at a time when the Wake Forest front-line is in dire need of added strength.

"As far as the age goes, that's never been a problem," says Daryl. "I've always been so big for my age that people thought I was older. The only time it bothered me was when I was younger and I tried to get into movies for the children's price. I couldn't ever make the ticket people believe I was only twelve years old."

"Coming to Wake," he continued, "was a good decision. I liked the idea of going to a small school with a good academic reputation. I wanted to play in the ACC, and I think that playing under Coach Tacy has been helpful to me."

Lack of experience was the one problem that followed Peterson to Wake, and the first half of the season has been a learning process for him. Last week, when the erratic performance of the Deacon frontcourt prompted Coach Tacy to make some line-up changes, Daryl showed that he has learned well. His twelve points and seven rebounds in only nineteen minutes of action, picked up the slack when starter Cal Stamp proved ineffective, and helped Wake to a big win over Virginia Tech.

"I've become more relaxed on the court and I'm concentrating harder," says Peterson of his recent fine play. "Earlier in the year, I'd tighten up and not be as loose when I got into the game."

"My rebounding is improving," he added, "maybe not to the point where I'll be pulling twenty a game, but at least to where I hope it will be an asset to the team."

Peterson likes the center position and content to work there, although at 6-3, he gives away a little height to opposing centers. His compensation is an outstanding leaping ability which enables him to bound as much as two feet above the rim. "I was

recruited mainly as a rebounder," he explains, "but there's a lot more to rebounding than just getting up in the air. It's so important to get good position and box out in this conference because your opponents are outstanding. That's where the experience comes in."

There are some players that I've been hearing about for years and now I'm on the court with them. It's a great thrill for me."

Indications are that Daryl will be called upon to play an important role for the Deacons the rest of this season. Next year, however, he will be the only returning center, and the pressure on him will be even greater. Peterson claims that he doesn't feel the pressure much - he is more concerned with playing good basketball than he is with worrying about expectations.

"The pressure is there," he admits, "but there's really little time to feel it. I'm doing my best to concentrate and just play to my potential."

For a player with Daryl's physical capabilities, the potential is almost unlimited. He would like to develop it enough to have a shot at playing pro basketball. "My cousin, Ray Scott, is coach of the Detroit Pistons so I have sort of a background there. If I can't make it in the pros, I want to do well academically and get my degree," he says.

Peterson's short-range plans are shared by all Deacon fans - a post-season tournament bid. "We've still got a shot at the NIT or even the NAAs, and that's what I'm really concerned with now."

A goal like that is going to depend upon consistent scoring and strong rebounding inside for the Deacs. And it might just depend upon Daryl Peterson.



Daryl Peterson

Trying to battle on the boards with the likes of a Rollins, Roy, or Kupchak, or say a David Thompson, could be a pretty awesome task for a rookie who is beginning to look like the Deacons' main hope for future inside strength, but Daryl says that he enjoys being able to play against the best.

"I came to Wake to have the opportunity to play against them."

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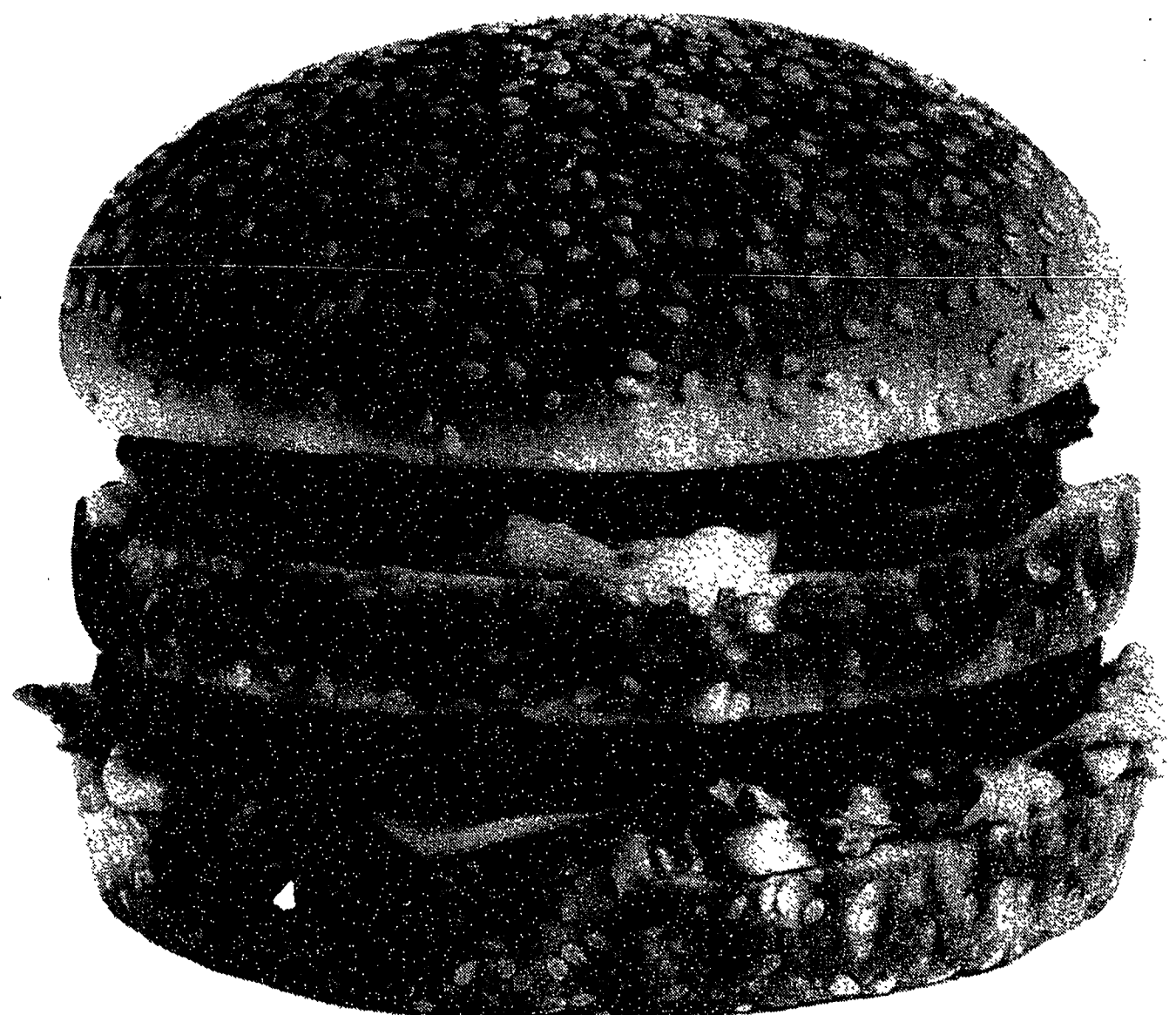
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A snowstorm hit North Carolina Monday, giving students a brief time for play before the snow turned to rain-soaked mush. Many students released their hostilities in snowball fights, while others stayed indoors and watched.

500 Expected to Camp Ticket Pick-up Day Nears

By DEBORAH RICHARDSON
Managing Editor

As the fourth and last ticket pick-up day draws near, hundreds of basketball enthusiasts are preparing to set up camp in the gym in order to be first in line for Monday's 8 a.m. giveaway.

Approximately 500 students are expected to spend Sunday night in the gym, according to estimates set forth by those attending the last three camp-outs for the Maryland, Carolina, and Duke games. Monday's pick-up will provide tickets for Wednesday's game against Clemson as well as next Saturday's match with North Carolina State.

The university athletic department has given the Student Athletic Advisory Committee the job of supervising the waiting list from noon Sunday to 8 a.m. Monday. Chairman Mark Dehler said he is expecting several people to stay in the gym Saturday night who will make their own list so as to be first on Sunday's roster. He said the committee has been responsible for keeping open the women's gym all night so that students may play basketball while they wait.

Eddie Barefoot and Bill Weldon, two juniors who have been to every ticket camp-out, named a few of the popular past times for the long nights. Weldon said, "First of all you take all

your books and pretend you're going to study."

"That's very important," Barefoot asserted solemnly.

Weldon also said that poker playing has become big. "A lot of money has been lost," he said.

The men said a good deal of drinking goes on, as well as an "increase in female-male companionship in the back."

Card games, Monopoly, and playing basketball at 3 a.m. in their underwear rounded out the men's evenings in the gym. "Why do we do it?" asked Weldon. "It seems to be becoming more of something to do—a party almost."

Veterans of the Carolina pick-up, Nancy Conrads, Cathy Hall, Jackie Van Anda, and Julie Ennis

recalled an evening of ordering pizzas, crying over "Funny Girl" on television, popping popcorn and running around the track at 2 a.m. They, along with the numerous other women present, were justifiably perturbed when a male voice from the back of the room stated, "The only reason the girls are doing this is to get dates."

Planning another camp-out for the State tickets, Ms. Conrads, Ms. Van Anda, and Karen Bissell will re-institute their former policy of picking up tickets for roommates and friends who bring food during the long vigilance.

It is not possible to simply sign the waiting list and then reappear in the morning, because the

athletic committee takes roll calls at various intervals during the night. If a person misses two, his name is removed. Barefoot said the "biggie" check is at midnight; absence at that time means an automatic forfeit of a place on the list.

Carol Pulekines, who has been to every camp-out thus far, said that the gym is a much nicer place to stay than the coliseum where students slept last year for the State game tickets. She also said that the larger Atlantic Coast Conference schools require early ticket pick-ups for every game. Two of her friends at State waited in line "for a solid two days" to get tickets for the Maryland game, she said.

Barefoot predicted that Sunday's crowd "will beat all crowds. There will be standing room only."

Although, as Weldon said, a person can go at 6 a.m. Monday and get "decent seats," he must remember "it's a college experience— you can't do it anywhere else."

NCSL Approves Actions

By BRIAN ECKERT
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Student Legislature called for speedy repeal of the state sales tax on food last week, and endorsed a legislative move that would allow all citizens of voting age to hold elective office here.

Meeting at Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory, the Interim Council of NCSL approved a total

of seven current legislative actions. Wake Forest was represented at the conference.

Randy Ward, Wake Forest delegation chairman, explained that the council sees the sales tax on food as regressive and unfair to poor citizens of North Carolina.

He also said although persons 18 and older may vote, those under 21 may not hold public office. The NCSL, feeling present state election requirements discriminatory and hypocritical, approved a bill to be introduced in Raleigh next week which will make all voting-age persons eligible for election.

Other recommendations made by the council at its January meeting included:

— approval of the Equal Rights Amendment;

— approval of ethics legislation requiring full personal financial disclosure by candidates for public office;

— endorsement of legislative action requiring county commissioners to disclose personal financial interests that might be in any way affected by county contracts (construction, services, purchases, etc.);

— approval of a bill that would make Student Government

Association presidents at state-funded technical schools and community colleges voting members of their respective boards of trustees;

— endorsement of actions by State Insurance Commissioner John Ingram to end age discrimination by auto insurance companies against young drivers.

The NCSL is the process of distributing its "Model Student Bill of Rights" to college campuses across the state. Ward said that copies should be available to Wake Forest students within the next two weeks. Ward added that the NCSL's bill is being considered by the National Student Legislature as a basis for a country-wide bill of student rights.

The Interim Council will meet again February 22 at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Members of the Wake Forest delegation include Bill Lavasque, Kevin Miller, Bob Starnes, and Bill Webb, along with Ward.

Ward explained that the Wake Forest NCSL delegation, operating without university funding this year, has applied to

Mortar Board for a grant of \$500 to cover expenses. Student Government, in a dispute over financial strength, refused to sponsor the delegation last fall.

Kiwanis Sponsor Circle K Events

The university Circle K Club, sponsored by the Twin City Kiwanis Club, will be observing Circle K Week this week.

During Circle K Week the clubs usually perform several projects which will directly or indirectly help the community on or off campus. The following is a schedule of events for the week:

Today, the club will assist at the Kiwanis-sponsored annual Pancake Day in the Convention Center from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Proceeds will go to cystic fibrosis through Circle K at the Pointer Sisters concert tomorrow night.

Sunday the club will sponsor a student interest forum featuring Gene Lucas who will speak on "Wake Forest Administration and Finance" in the main lounge of Reynolda from 7 to 8 p.m.

Circle K will sponsor a "Make-it-yourself" ice cream sundae Tuesday in the Pit from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday there will be an organ donation drive in Reynolda. It will be possible to

will such body parts as eyes, kidneys, etc.

Circle K will participate Thursday in a roller skating night with the Circle K Club of Davidson County Community College. Underprivileged children from the Lexington area will participate free of charge.

February 15-16 is named K-Family Weekend and an emphasis is placed on joint projects with the Key Club and the Kiwanis Club.

While many private liberal arts institutions suffering from lack of funds face the possibility of closing, William Joyner, director of alumni affairs, sees Wake Forest's immediate future as financially stable. This security is partly due to the increased and continued alumni support during the past five years.

The percentage of alumni contributing during 1973-74 was 41 per cent; five years ago only 19-20 per cent of the alumni contributed. The 41 per cent figure is the third largest of any major private institution in the Southeast, and significantly higher than the national average of 21 per cent.

In a competition conducted by the American Alumni Council among major private institutions, Wake Forest received the United States Steel Alumni Giving Incentive Award, the highest award for improved alumni-giving during the past five years, as well as \$1,000.

Total receipts from alumni giving last year totaled about \$750,000 or around 8 per cent of the university's operating budget of \$11 million. This figure included both unrestricted gifts (not designated for specific use)

from the College Fund, and other gifts specified for particular purposes such as athletics or the law school.

Unrestricted contributions for the College Fund are solicited during class agents each year during March and April. The goal for this year is \$300,000. All gifts from the College Fund go into the operating budget of the university.

Presently the alumni-giving campaign is running slightly ahead of schedule, according to Joyner, and current trends indicate that the goal will be met.

The high percentage of alumni contributors can be traced to the stable economic background of the university. "Wake Forest has been run financially well. Alumni thus feel that their money will be used wisely," Joyner said.

Recent trends in giving show that graduates from the new campus contribute more than graduates from the old Wake Forest campus. Classes within the last decade have likewise had high percentages of alumni giving. Though the university graduates more males than females each year, the percentage of alumnae contributions has exceeded that of the male alumni for the past few years.

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Alumni Gifts Top National Average

By CLAUDIA BLALOCK
Staff Writer

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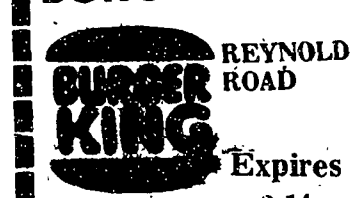
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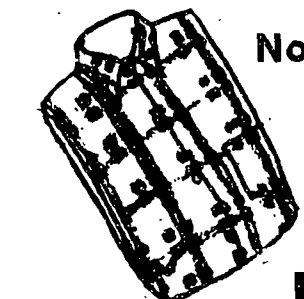
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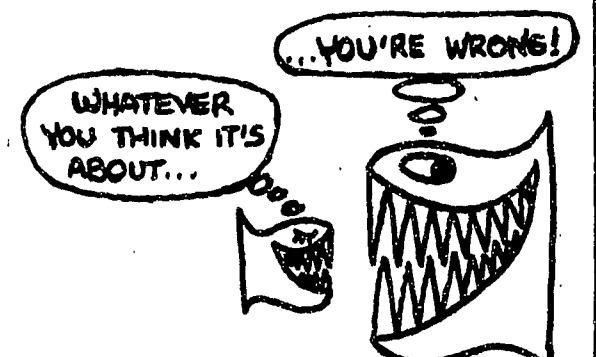
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