

Homecoming Rocket Lifts Off Tonight

Old Gold and Black

TODAY, INSIDE

- QUEENS
- DEBATE
- FRESHMEN

TODAY, EDITORIAL

- OPEN LOUNGES
- MORATORIUM
- CURRICULUM

★ ★ ★

A Prize-Winning Newspaper

★ ★ ★

VOLUME LV

Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Friday, October 10, 1969

NUMBER 4

Duke Game, Concert Highlight Homecoming

The big Homecoming weekend, highlighted by tomorrow's football game with the Duke Blue Devils and a concert by the Iron Butterfly, begins tonight with a pep rally and bonfire followed by a street dance with the Inmen.

Tomorrow's activities begin with the dedication of the Charles H. Babcock Hall in the morning, followed by the judging of displays in residence houses, the game at 1:30 p.m., and the concert at 8 p.m.

Miss Demon Deacon will be announced at halftime of the football game. Fourteen coeds are competing for the title bestowed on the basis of a student vote taken Thursday.

Penny Olin, senior of Springfield, Va., represents Delta Sigma Phi fraternity; Myra Delapp, freshman of Lexington, represents Pi Kappa Alpha.

Nancy Cummings, senior of Jacksonville, Fla., represents Taylor House; Betty Benton, junior of Mt. Holly, represents Sigma Chi; Mary Bumgardner, sophomore of Cape May Court House, N. J., represents Kappa Sigma; Judy Kubik, sophomore of Orlando, Fla., represents Alpha Sigma Phi.

Other candidates are Carol Sue Jordan, senior of Thomasville, representing Kappa Alpha; Mary Cunningham, junior of Huntington, W. Va., representing Theta Chi; Susu Evans, senior of Eglon Air Force Base, Fla., representing Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Lou London, sophomore of Shelby, is Lambda Chi Alpha's candidate; Jane Munro, sophomore of Coral Gables, Fla., represents Davis House. Dottie Soper, junior of Silver Spring, Md., represents Poteat House; Ann Roberts, freshman of Burlington, represents Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity; and Linda Henshaw, freshman of Greensboro, represents Kitchin House.

Other events on the agenda for the annual weekend meeting of the Development Council at 4 p.m. Friday and of the Board

of Trustees, Alumni Council and all Boards of Visitors for dinner, 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The Alumni Council will have a breakfast meeting Saturday morning at 8 followed by registration in Reynolda Hall. Classes are excused on Saturday. Tours of the Babcock School of Business will be conducted at 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Men's Residence houses and fraternities will hold open houses Saturday beginning

at 11 a.m.

A law alumni reunion will be held Saturday evening from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Sheraton, and a post-game party will be held for alumni and friends of the University at Graylyn Estate beginning at 5 p.m. Saturday evening.

Women's dorms will host open houses Sunday afternoon 2 to 5 p.m.

Open Lounge Resolution Approved By Legislature

BY DIANNE JONES
Managing Editor

A resolution calling for limited open lounges in the men's dorms was passed without opposition Wednesday night by the Student Government. The Legislature also enacted an amended resolution, which limited the number of unexcused absences allowed a legislator to two per year.

The open lounge resolution, presented by Mike Ford, sophomore of Alexandria, Va., will go to the Student Affairs Committee for consideration at the end of this month.

Stating there was a need for a "more integrated atmosphere to help develop and enhance college life" and the "students feel that improved co-educational relationships are conducive in obtaining the desired academic atmosphere," Ford resolved:

1) That all men's house lounges shall be opened to all females during the hours corresponding to the closing hours of the University girl's dormitories.

2) Each men's organization will have a designated member responsible at all times for the action of that particular organization during the times a female is present. The open lounges will be conducted in accordance with University policy.

3) It will therefore no longer be necessary for the particular men's organization to register open houses with the dean of women.

4) Each individual men's organization will have the personal privilege of deciding whether to accept open lounges and how to conduct the policy in accordance to this bill.

With little discussion and no debate, the Legislature accepted Ford's proposal with no opposition. If the Student Affairs Committee approves the measure, lounges in the fraternities and the men's residence dorms will be open to women students with the limitations stated in the bill.

Under the present system, fraternities and members of the MRC must obtain permission from the dean of women's office to have open lounge and must state in writing that an officer of that organization will be responsible and present during the hours the lounge is open.

Jim Cross, president of the student government, announced the appointment of Bill DeWeese, sophomore of Waynesburg, Pa., as head of an ad hoc committee to investigate other avenues of intervisitation.

Discussion became more controversial when Walt Snider, sophomore of Westchester, Pa., proposed a bill to limit the number of excused absences allowed a legislator to one. The bill was amended to allow two unexcused absences per year and passed with moderate opposition.

The University is planning its own observance of the Vietnam Moratorium on Wednesday as an alternative to the nationwide boycott of classes.

The observance here will take the form of a Chapel program, entitled "University Convocation for Peace," and will feature pacifist speeches, poems, and readings from the Bible.

Classes will be held as usual here, but a student may cut classes without violating any University rules. The matter of class attendance is being left up to individual faculty members and students.

The Vietnam Moratorium originally was planned as a one-day boycott of classes at colleges and universities throughout the country in order to give participants time to devote to taking the "issue of peace" to the community. The moratorium is aimed specifically at American withdrawal or a negotiated settlement in Vietnam.

Various campuses, however, are developing their own programs, including silent vigils, door-to-door canvassing through residential and business areas, and the circulating of petitions and leaflets.

Although many colleges have decided to call off classes for the day of the moratorium



The Iron Butterfly Will Perform Saturday.

Moratorium Observance Scheduled On Wednesday

in view of the strong student support for the boycott, the administration here has decided instead to hold the Chapel program and go on with classes.

However, no special policy on the cutting of classes has been adopted for that day. Rather, the administration is leaving it up to the discretion of students and faculty members—essentially the same policy followed for class cuts on all days.

"I have proposed to the faculty a distinct Wake Forest observance," James Ralph Scales, president of the University, said this week. "I don't see any useful purpose to be served by missing classes."

"This is a more appropriate outlet," Scales said. "It will be a service of prayer and witness against the continuous killing in Vietnam."

Scales said he hopes the "distinctive Wake Forest observance" will be a "more intelligent" one than "just missing classes."

The Chapel program will begin in Wait Chapel at noon and continue for about an hour. Scales said he "presumes" that the faculty "will allow that one hour be missed."

The program will open with a "peace" speech by David W. Hadley, instructor in history, followed by a reading of Willfred Owen poems by Dr. Edwin G. Wilson, University provost, an Old Testament lesson by Scales, and a New Testament lesson by Jim Cross, student body president.

Also, the chaplain, Edgar D. Christman, will lead prayers of "intercession," the choir will sing an anthem, and the University will play a music meditation.

According to the plans of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, led by former aides of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy in his presidential bid last year, the one-day October boycott will be expanded to two days in

November, three days in December, and so on until the war is ended.

Here, Jim Cross issued a statement this week urging University students, faculty, and administrators to join in the moratorium as "our contribution to bring peace to America."

"I hope that the 'Convocation for Peace' and the other means in which we will illustrate our desire for an end to the Vietnam War will serve as a catalyst in both the academic community and in Winston-Salem," Cross said in the statement.

Faculty Will Vote On Change In Curriculum

BY PATTI ALLEN
Assistant Editor

Proposals for a change in curriculum and a revision of the school calendar—one facet of which calls for a "dead week" before exams—will come for a vote before the faculty Monday.

Final approval rests with the University's Board of Trustees, but if it is accepted the new curriculum will become effective in the fall of 1970.

In the words of one professor, the proposals are "almost not debatable," though reports from a meeting Monday of the American Association of University Professors on campus indicate some of the faculty members feel the changes are not "sweeping" enough. He said more changes seem to be promised but the policy right now is to take it slow.

The recommendations were made by a Curriculum Study Committee established in 1967 and headed by Dr. Thomas J. Turner, professor of physics.

The first recommendation calls for a revised curriculum for qualified students beginning with their freshman year. This program would by-pass some of the basic courses now required and would be under the guidance of a special faculty committee. The number participating the first year would be no greater than five per cent of the freshman class.

A second recommendation suggests the establishment of "pilot programs" in various University departments to broaden the basic curriculum. This program might also emphasize two or more basic disciplines "within a given broad division of the curriculum."

The final recommendation deals with the yearly calendar. Orientation is scheduled to start Sept. 1, with classes beginning Sept. 7. Classes would end for the fall term after 14 and one-half weeks. A "reading period" would be held after the return from Christmas holidays and would last one week. It would precede final exams and would be devoted to "review and reflection" of work done during the semester; however, the recommendations give professors the option of assigning additional reading during that week.

Babcock School Dedication Set For Tomorrow

Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the Wilmington (Del.) Medical Center, will be the principal speaker Saturday at the dedication of the University's Charles H. Babcock School of Business Administration building.

The dedication ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. on the Magnolia Court behind Reynolda Hall.

Perkins was president of the University of Delaware and president of Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., before going to the Wilmington Medical Center. He was undersecretary of health, education and welfare in 1957 and 1958. He also has been budget director for the state of Michigan, controller of the state's department of administration, and professor of political science and assistant provost at the University of Michigan.

He received the B.A. degree from Michigan and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of South Carolina. He is the author of three books and the director of several companies.

Dr. Robert S. Carlson, dean of the business school, will preside at the dedication ceremony. The guests will be greeted by Dr. James Ralph Scales, president of the University. The speaker will be introduced by Leon L. Rice, Jr., of Winston-Salem, president of the University's board of trustees.

William R. Lybrook of Winston-Salem, president of the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, will give a tribute to the late Charles H. Babcock, prominent Winston-Salem businessman and philanthropist in whose honor the school and building are named.

Music for the program will be provided by the University band directed by Calvin R. Huber. The Rev. Warren T. Carr, pastor of Wake Forest Baptist Church, will give the invocation. The prayer of dedication will be given by the Rev. Richard N. Ottaway, director of the Church and Industry Foundation.

An informal social hour will be held following the ceremony. Tours of the new building will be conducted before and after the dedication.

Construction of the business school was completed in time for the beginning of the fall semester. The building was made possible by two gifts of \$500,000 each from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation and Mrs. Susan Reynolds of Greenwich, Conn.

Homecoming '69

TODAY

7:30 - Bonfire and pep rally on the football field, followed by a street dance with the Inmen.

TOMORROW

10:00 - Dedication ceremonies of the Charles H. Babcock School of Business Administration (on Magnolia Court in front of the new building).

11:00 - Judging of Homecoming decorations; open house in Fraternities, Societies and Men's Residence Houses.

11:00-12:30 - Tours of Charles H. Babcock School of Business building.

1:30 - Wake Forest Demon Deacons vs. Duke Blue Devils (Groves Stadium).

7:30 - The Iron Butterfly in concert (Wait Chapel).

Asian Studies Grant Runs Out

Tri-College Program May Fold

BY DIANNE JONES
Managing Editor

A five-year \$50,000 grant from the Mary Reynolds Babcock foundation for the University's Asian studies program expires this year and will not be renewed, according to Dr. James Ralph Scales, president of the University.

Scales described the grant as a "windfall from the Babcock foundation." He also said the usual foundation grant was "not a permanent thing," rather it was given for a "certain purpose for a fixed term. That was the original understanding" about the Babcock grant, he said.

Dr. B.G. Gokhale, professor of history and director of the Asian studies program, said without the Babcock money, the tri-college Asian studies program between Winston-Salem State, Salem College and this University would definitely be out for next year.

Gokhale explained the Babcock grant had been used to finance the visiting professor program in which four professors from Asian universities lectured at the three colleges during the year.

But Scales said the visiting professor program had not been well received at Winston-Salem State and at Salem, indicating that the number of students participating in the program at those two schools was not great enough to compensate for the amount of money spent in the program.

Scales also said the amount of money donated for the program by Salem and Winston-Salem State was not great enough to be a consideration in the financing of the

program. Scales added he was interested mainly in doing the "greatest good for the greatest number" in allocating the budget. "I'll have to look at the enrollment figures," he said, before making any final consideration.

The Asian studies program was initiated in 1960 under the direction of Gokhale. At that time the Babcock foundation made the first of its five-year grants of about \$50,000 each to cover the administration costs of the program. The grant was renewed for another five years in 1965.

Gokhale said without the grant the University would not have funds to support the entire program, and he listed several areas where the program would have to be cut back.

"We have made our mark," Gokhale said. "We are no longer that little Baptist school. We have changed in the last decade. We can't stop at this point, the program will continue of course, but it will stagnate."

"We need foundation support for the next ten years to get on sound footing. The next five years are very critical," he said.

"We'll have to make do with the existing faculty," he said. "We'll have less money to buy books which we need very badly, and if I don't get books and source material, I can't accept as many students in graduate school," he said.

And Gokhale said the junior year abroad program now in the planning stages would have to be "dumped."

Gokhale explained that money from national foundations was "hard to come by." The federal government is also cutting back

support in non-western studies, he said, because there "was more interest in domestic problems, such as black studies. International studies are bound to suffer," he said.

But Gokhale said the Babcock foundation

Continued On Page 5



Beat The Blue Devils!

After A Month, Hearty Approbation

How Do Frosh Like WF?

BY JOHN ELLIOTT
AND DEBBIE HARTIS

The class of 1973, after almost a month of orientation, parties, quizzes, football games, and those first English themes, gives a hearty stamp of approval to the University.

When asked "What do you think of Wake Forest so far?", many new students were content simply to reply as Lee Shockley, of Snow Hill, Md., did: "I think it's great and I love it here." Others were more specific. Among the things that impressed them about the University were its "atmosphere of friendliness," serenades, and the house system.

FRIENDLIEST CAMPUS

"It's got to be one of the friendliest campuses around," said Rich Englar, of Reisters-

town, Md. "I'm especially pleased with the house system." Kathy Pepl, of Charlotte, said, "I like Wake Forest because it's middle of the road—it's not too liberal and not too conservative. I like the location and the size. One isn't a number here, but it's large enough to meet a variety of people."

Sue Marshall of Virginia Beach, Va., said emphatically, "I like the serenades the best." One brave coed, who asked that her name not be disclosed, admitted shyly, "I like the cafeteria food."

Complaints, which were infrequent, centered largely around dormitory regulations and the rigors of classes. Nancy Andrews, of Virginia Beach, Va., protested: "I think the rules are too restrictive. For a school which is supposed to have an academic record as excellent as

Wake Forest, it should be on the same level rule-wise as the top schools in the nation. I find the people here apathetic. Change is in the air but it's taking a lot longer than anywhere else. I would be happy to see an expanded seminar program and more independent research."

IMPERSONALITY

Echoing some of her opinions was Dick Delaney, of Silver Spring, Md., who complained about the impersonality of large lecture halls and even some smaller classes. "There's not much communication between students and teachers," he said. Pat Wilson, of Tar Heel, expressed an almost universal complaint. "I dislike Saturday classes. I think Tuesday and Thursday classes should be lengthened. Even every-other-Saturday classes would be an improvement."

Jay Preslar, of Hickory, lamented, "I love it, except the scholastic work is too hard!" Praise, however, largely drowned out criticism, and the consensus of freshman opinion seemed best expressed by Shaun Riley of Kingsport, Tenn. "I like Wake Forest. I like the people. I feel like a person can fit in here."

Expert On African Art To Talk Here

Ladislav Segy, an expert on African art and sculpture, will present two programs Tuesday at the University. The first, at 4 p.m. in DeTamble Auditorium, will be a seminar discussion. The second, at 8:15 p.m. in DeTamble, will be a lecture.

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Kole Mixes Magic, Religion
Predicts Christ's ComingBY NANCY ANDREWS
Staff Writer

Illusionist Andre Kole mingled magic tricks with predictions of the second coming of Christ and a thermonuclear war Tuesday night in Wait Chapel.

The show began with a simple exhibition of so-called extrasensory perception. He then covered his eyes with two half dollars, adhesive-taped them to his face and blindfolded himself. Kole called forward five members of the audience. Three pulled various objects from their pockets, the fourth wrote a four-letter word on a card and the fifth mixed the arrangement of four colored scarves hanging from a pole. Kole proceeded to determine their identity by "feeling" them with his fingertips from a distance of six to 12 inches above them. The objects were rightfully identified as a piece of gum, a ring and a key.

EXTRA-SENSORY DECEPTION Then, holding the index card by its edges in one hand, he sensed the word written on it with his hand which came no closer than a few inches from it and identified the word as "time." After all this, Kole revealed to his audience that what he had presented was, instead of ESP, "extra-sensory deception."

After the world-famous demonstration of the guillotine which passes through flesh but does not cut, he introduced the audience to Glorpy, his personal ghost or spirit. Glorpy composed a poem for the audience which read: "Roses are red/Violets

are blue/I am a fraud/And so are you."

From this Kole stepped into a religious sermon in which he predicted the future of the world. Christ, he said, promised his own return which would be immediately preceded by a series of occurrences. Kole explained that there are 27 such signs mentioned in the Bible and declared that Christ would return during the present generation's lifetime.

Kole also interpreted the Bible

as predicting a thermonuclear war and the invasion of Israel by Russia.

Though most of what he predicted foretold tragedy and destruction, he remained optimistic about the future, explaining that the important message of the Bible is love. Hand in hand with a disastrous future will be a revolution of love which will sweep the world and save mankind, he said.

The lecture was sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

Panel Gives Facts, Opinions On Drugs

BY SUE ENGLISH
Staff Writer

Drugs and their implications were the subject of panel dis-

cussion and student body questions at 10 Tuesday in Wait Chapel.

Dr. Tim Pennell, assistant professor of surgery at Bowman Gray Medical School; Dr. Bert Webber, University professor of biology; J. A. Faircloth, of the Greensboro police department; and Bart Charlow, senior of South Fallburg, N. Y., each spoke for five minutes on the drugs in our society.

Webber opened by comparing the mind-altering drugs to the more common drugs such as alcohol, nicotine, and barbiturates. "Our ignorance of the effects of drugs keeps us from reaching any conclusion about their long-term effects," Webber stated.

Faircloth said that proper education was the key to successful control of drugs.

Three points made by Dr. Pennell were:

1-It is important to separate hard narcotics from "head drugs."

2-Good pot may not be any more harmful path-physiologically than caffeine, nicotine and

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Asian Prof Is Teaching At University

Dr. Pandam Guritno of Dikarta, Indonesia, is teaching a course in Indonesian culture this fall at the University, Salem College and Winston-Salem State University.

Guritno, a professor at the University of Indonesia and an expert on Japanese puppet theater, is the first of four visiting professors who this year will conduct a course in Asian thought and civilization at the three schools.

Guritno received the Ph.D. degree in anthropology from Cornell University. He also has taught at Michigan State University. He will teach in Winston-Salem until Nov. 1.

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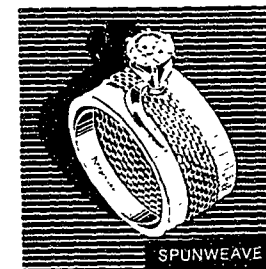
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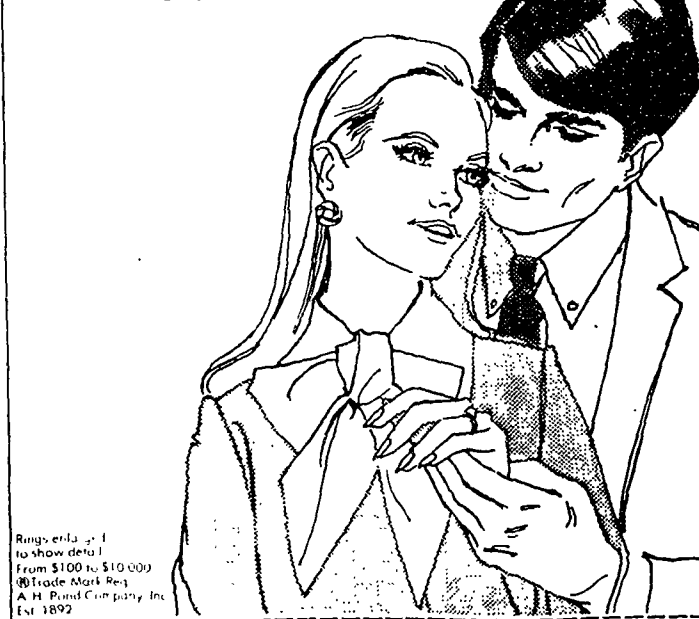
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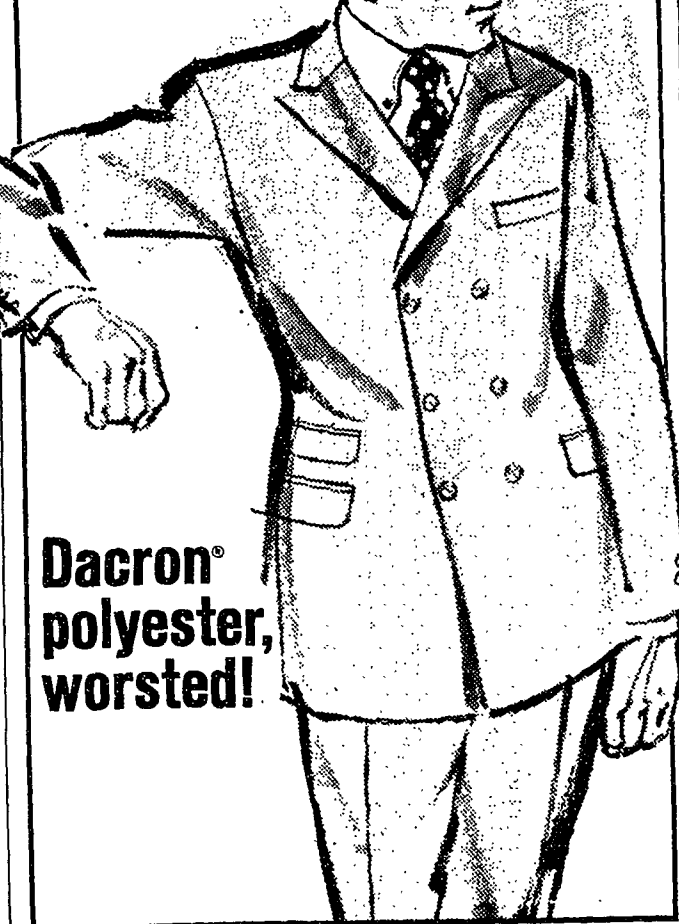
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Dean Sees Diverse Future For School

By Patti Allen
Assistant Editor

Dr. Robert Carlson, dean of the new Charles H. Babcock School of Business Administration, sees many possibilities in the development of the school's graduate division during the next three years. His goals include plans for new undergraduate curriculum and greater civic involvement on the graduate level. Carlson is now busily involved in curriculum planning for the business school, which is scheduled to open in 1971. The first class to enter the graduate school will have about 20 members, he said. Ten faculty members will be recruited by then.

The two-year graduate program is expected to reach its maximum enrollment by 1976 when it should have 200 students taught by 18 faculty members, Carlson predicted.

TOP COMPETITION

Carlson said he "hopes we'll be competing with the top professional business schools for faculty." Those recruited will have backgrounds in accounting, finance, marketing, logistics, quantitative methods, human relations, and international business.

With the medical school and the law school, Carlson feels the business school completes the "triad" of professional institutions at the University.

He emphasized at two separate programs which will be offered in the graduate school. The regular master's degree will be offered and the M.S.A. will be offered for those specifically

interested in work with non-profit organizations such as hospitals, art centers and theaters.

Carlson said such students would attend schools of public administration, which stress government work, or extremely specialized schools. Looking ahead to the next century Carlson sees this new concept of the businessman put forth in a program which "provides broad training with some ecological significance to it."

The second program Carlson emphasized was on the undergraduate level. Last year it was decided to phase out the separate undergraduate business school. Formerly the bachelor's degree required about 60 hours of work. Now a B.S. degree is being proposed in business management and accountancy with its own department in the College of Arts and Sciences. This major is comparable to others in the College.

Carlson explained that "those



DR. ROBERT CARLSON
...New Business Dean...

who previously opted for the B. B. A. will either elect for a B. A. in economics or the B. S. in Business Management and Accountancy." The new concept at the pre-graduate level "tends to exemplify the trend toward liberal arts in undergraduate programs in private institutions throughout the U.S.," Carlson said.

This latter innovation is a "proposal subject to action by the Board of Trustees and faculty of Wake Forest College," Carlson said. He added that the University is "not going out of the business of educating undergraduates."

Current juniors and seniors in the business program will receive the B. B. A. degree. Freshmen and sophomores will receive what Carlson describes as the "best of both worlds," being able to choose either the B. A. curriculum or the new program. Those entering next year will be under the new program.

On the graduate level, Carlson does see a Ph.D. program in the future for the business school. "I would think that any established professional school has to share in the responsibility for training educators, and I would see the graduate Babcock school giving serious consideration to a Ph.D. program in business."

MASTER'S PROGRAM

Adding that this would perhaps take place in the "late 1970's," Carlson feels that it is "essential that this be built upon a strong master's program."

In other undertakings Carlson said, "I see Babcock school getting more involved in executive training programs in the Piedmont area." The management institute operated by the University currently involves "hundreds" of businessmen, he said.



Dancers Perform in Osipov Orchestra Show

WF Law Fraternity Is Second In U.S.

National regulations notwithstanding, the University's Timberlake chapter of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity has been awarded second place in national competition for the outstanding chapter for the second year in a row.

Winners are chosen from the nation's 110 P.A.D. chapters by a supreme executive board. Selection is by a point system. Items rated for the competition include chapter statistics, finances, law school activities, district and national relations with

alumni, professional activities, social activities, future planning, faculty and chapter advisors and rushing.

This is actually the third year Timberlake chapter has placed in the national competition. In 1967 it was designated the fraternity's most outstanding chapter.

Justice John Snow, third year law student of Murphy, said the chapter has plans to regain first place recognition next year.

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Russian Artists On Tour Orchestra To Play Oct. 16

BY NANCY ANDREWS
Staff Writer

As part of a national cultural exchange program, the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra of Moscow will appear in Wait Chapel Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

This orchestra is making its first U.S. tour this fall. Featuring Valentino Levko, Mezzo-Soprano star of the Bolshoi Opera; Ivan Petrov, bass of the Bolshoi Opera; Ludmilla Zykina, Lilia Novgorodova and Yuri Mironov, it will appear in 42 U.S. cities.

The Osipov Balalaika Orchestra carries the name of the illustrious composer, Nikolai Petrovich Osipov, who was its musical conductor and artistic director until his death in 1945. The importance of this ensemble was recognized by the Soviet government at the time and it was awarded its distinguished name, the State Russian Folk Orchestra.

The orchestra uses folk instruments including six sizes of the balalaika, domras, gusslis, ancient horns and pipes, and accordions.

Conductor Victor Dubrovsky, one of the Soviet Union's outstanding musicians, collaborates with assistant Vitali Gnutov to provide programs taken not only from folk music but also from the works of renowned composers - Tchaikovsky, Moussorgsky, Rimsky-Korsakov, Glazounav, Gliere, for example.

The orchestra traces its founding back to the 1880's when the humble balalaika, played by peasants in their villages for the past

two centuries, was heard by a prominent St. Petersburg amateur of folk instruments.

Vassily Andreyev brought one of the strange, twangy instruments back to his native city where two instrument makers set about duplicating it.

This presentation is the first of five scheduled in the University's Artists Series. Admission will be through tickets purchased at the door or presentation of an ID card.

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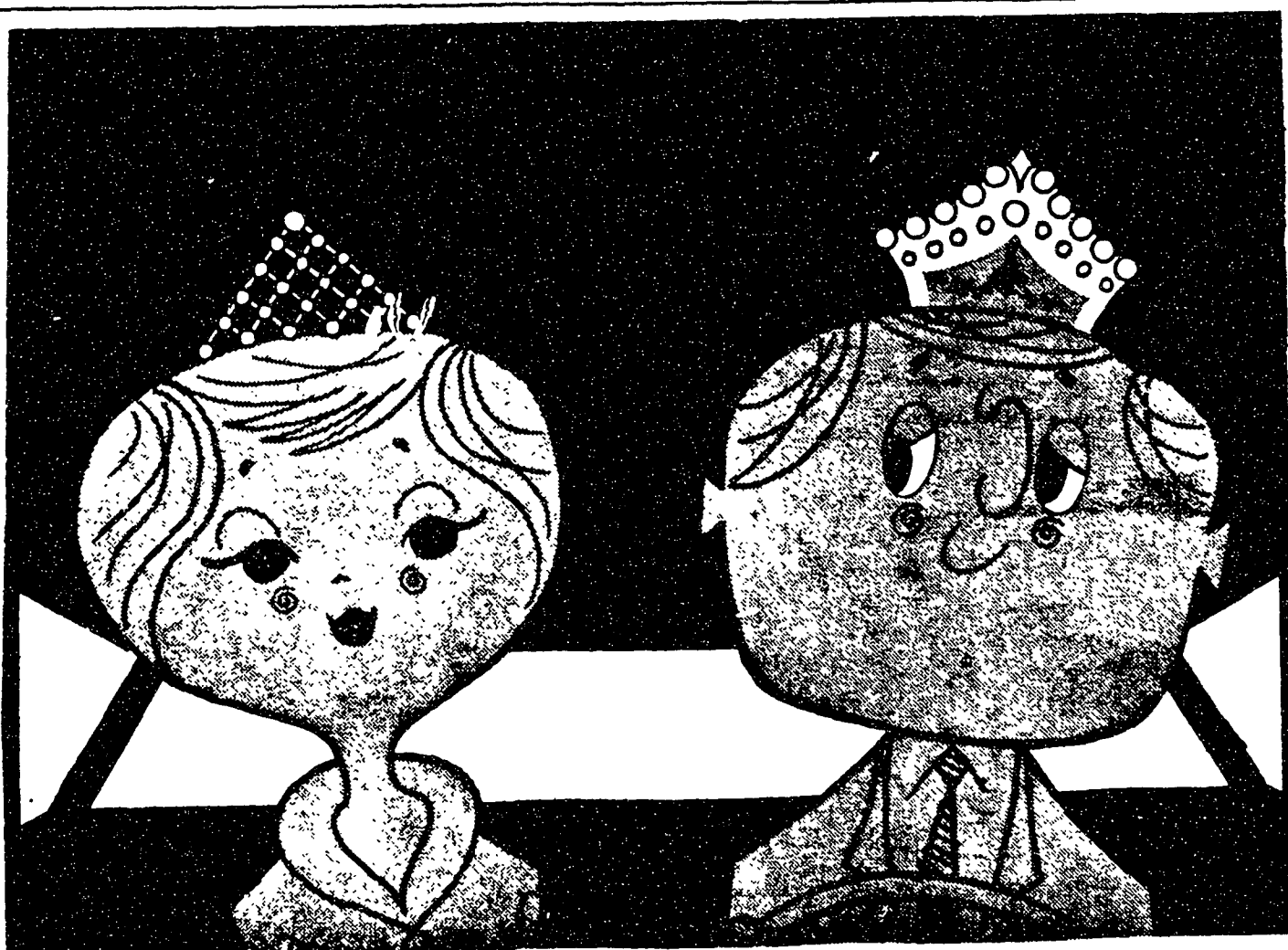
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Patty Fallon, left, freshman of Sao Paulo, Brazil, gently caresses our boy's sweated arm by NORMAN STOCKTON and fails to camouflage that overwashed feeling. But NORMAN STOCKTON understands, and that's why the sweaters are strong enough to endure any such beatings. Bennett isn't worried. It would take even more than a woman's touch to harm that sweater.

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Chances are good that she'll snag her own Party Boy, but that's all she'll snag in his NORMAN STOCKTON wardrobe.

Ellen Bryson, second from right, junior of Brevard, is the only one who can get the full effect of his NORMAN STOCKTON shoes, hidden snugly on the carseat. She's not telling what the others have missed, Bennett knows he is secure from any angle in his complete NORMAN STOCKTON outfit. But, wait, could it be she sees another Party Boy in another NORMAN STOCKTON outfit in the distance?

Jan Borneman, right, sophomore of Havre de Grace, Md., is content with the one at hand. She takes a full front view for the overall effect of NORMAN STOCKTON. The shirt collar, the sweater, the neat pants blend into a staggering spectacle, one not easily diverted from. As critical and objective as she might try to be, that look somehow shows up on her face, too. She's sold, too, on the NORMAN STOCKTON buys.

Myra DeLapp, fourth from right, freshman of Lexington, is overwhelmed from the side by the effect of his NORMAN STOCKTON cologne. Try as she might she can't come any closer. She's found it's dangerous to get too close to a NORMAN STOCKTON boy.

Old Gold and Black

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Winston-Salem, N. C., Friday, October 10, 1969

Whose Moratorium?

The administration's decision to participate in the nationwide Vietnam Moratorium on Wednesday indicates that the University realizes it cannot withdraw from the pressing issues of the world. The moratorium, however, was not designed as an opportunity for protests by institutions as a whole, but rather for the individuals who make up those bodies. In the case of the University, a few top-level students, faculty members, and administrators have decided the way in which the students will protest the war, if they want to do so at all.

The Vietnam Moratorium will be observed on about 500 campuses in some way or another. One school is staging a mock funeral through the center of town; another will ring its bell every four seconds throughout the day. Most are planning—either with or without official approval—some sort of class boycott, with what they hope will be a good student response.

The common element in all of these schools is that the idea was originated by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, a group of former supporters of Sen. Eugene McCarthy in his bid for the presidency last year. These students are taking a moderate approach, and have simply told students about their plans and have asked them for support.

The moratorium calls for no individual plans on the part of the various participants, although these are welcomed, but

it seems that these individual plans should not conflict nor even replace the original plans of the moratorium. Wake Forest in suggesting its Chapel program has said it will be an alternative to the boycotting of classes. This is an example of setting aside the original plans for the day.

Boycotting of classes is the central item of the moratorium. The day has been designated a moratorium on classes and research in order that students, faculty members, and even administrators can devote time to taking the issue of peace to the community. By replacing the boycott with other plans, the spare time for carrying out the purposes of the moratorium becomes quite limited.

It is easy to understand the reluctance on the part of some schools to accept a boycott and declare a holiday. Some students will indeed make a holiday of the day—these are the same students who are willing to boycott classes if their professors do. The moratorium does not require the University to call off classes; however, it does not require it to do anything, including the devising of a Chapel program. The moratorium is for students, not for institutions. The course of action a school takes in this matter will and should be determined by its students.

We know what the administration here wants to do. But what do the students want?

Open Lounges

The approval of open housing by the Legislature Wednesday night was a step in a progressive—and we think, right—direction.

The measure has a good distance to go before it can become effective, granted, but the fact that it was countenanced by a body elected by and representing the entire University student body should add considerable weight to the proposal's influence. If subsequent stations at which the bill stops are also amenable to representative, chartered student opinion, we think the open lounge proposal has a good chance of being implemented this year.

And that is as it should be. The possibility of open lounges is a question that has fluttered around the University circles for some time. In the process, it has intermingled with issues of privacy and morality and has even become entangled with inter-visitation. These have only served to clutter and obscure the basic premise, that University men and women need a place to congregate besides the snack shop, library or the

main lounge of Reynolda Hall.

The women's dorms are fine, providing the girl is a University student. If a man dates off-campus, however, his girl has to sit outside a wall while he goes into his fraternity or MRC house.

Furthermore, they need these places at hours other than 8 to 12 p.m. on Friday or noon to 1 p.m. Saturday. In short, open lounges should be open concurrent with visiting hours in the women's dormitories, not just at those times which are approved by the office of the dean of women and which do not conflict with another University function.

Privacy is an issue some members of the administration have rattled to stave off the open lounge question. They assert, for instance, that open lounges would invade the privacy of a majority of the students. If they are serious in their concern for students, why not ask the students and find out how they feel about it? Simple mathematics would determine the answer; we think it would be a big "yes" for open lounges.

Asian Studies

The loss of the major portion of funds for the University's Asian studies program is unfortunate, but as Dr. James Ralph Scates, president of the University, said, consideration must be given to allocating funds for "the greatest good for the greatest number" when there simply is not enough money to go around.

Even so, the University should not allow this important program to stagnate or to disappear altogether. The liberal arts college must assume the responsibility of educating its students about all aspects of the world, especially in such a non-familiar, and yet extremely critical, field.

BOYCOTT ON THE 15TH? I WOULD, BUT I HAVE CLASSES!



Axe McWheel Sounds Off

Habit Stifles Moratorium's Purpose

BY CLAUDE MCNEILL

The other day, after falling down again in front of the sundial, and after crawling upon it to escape being trampled by the crowding throng rushing heedlessly to get to class (or, was it away from class—I don't remember exactly), I resolved to see what the public opinion of the Vietnam Moratorium was on our dearly beloved campus.

The first gentleman I talked to was Johnny Type-cast, who was dressed in his usual bright alpaca sweater, knit shirt (with the top button tightly buttoned), \$3 khaki work pants (with \$5 monogram), and tassel loafers and no socks.

"Hello, Johnny," I said, seeming to break him out of a fog.

"Oh, hi, how are you?" he said, still only half conscious. "How ya doin'?" he added, before I could answer the answer he first, and he started to walk on as if he hadn't seen me.

"Wait, Johnny, I wanted to ask you something."

"Well, awright," he said, somewhat desperately. "Whatta ya want?"

"I just wanted to know what you thought about the Vietnam Moratorium on the 15th."

"The what?"

I repeated, explaining that on next Wednesday, the concerned students and faculty of America's colleges were going to leave their classes and ring doorbells to talk about Vietnam. His face brightened.

"You mean that a bunch o' people are goin' out to classes?"

I nodded in affirmation.

"Well, in that case," Johnny Type-cast said, "you can count on me and my pals to cut class. That'll be a good day to wolf a few beers."

I tried to tell him that that would defeat the purpose of his cutting, but he had run away, yelling to his friends about "free cuts."

The next person to come along was Susi Student. She was walking briskly along, and I had to speak to her twice to penetrate the thick cloud of academia hanging about her head.

"What's a Vietnam?" she said when I asked her, and then, as if a mortar shell had hit her, she said in the same breath,

"Oh, you mean the war," I affirmed.

"Oh, yes, I remember now. That is the day in which all the universities and their students will not go to class to protest our commitment in Southeast Asia. Did you know that the Gross Nat. . ."

"That's all right, Susi," and since I had stopped her, I asked if she were going to participate.

"Oh, no. I have to go to class. That is much more important than many Vietnams."

I again tried to protest, but she had already turned on her heels and walked in the direction of the library.

Then one of the more distinguished professors on campus came by, also somewhat in a daze. I said hello, and asked if he knew of the moratorium.

"Oh, of course," he said as his finger pointed toward the heavens. "One of the more noble gestures of concern. It's so nice to see you people responsibly take on a worthwhile project like this present one. Much better than those nasty demonstrations."

"Then you're supporting it. You're suspending your classes?"

"Oh, heavens no. I'm giving a quiz that day. I support the idea, but my class is too important to be missed." And he walked away.

I gave up.

Letters To The Editor Should We Sustain ROTC?

Question: Should a University support a non-academic organization—particularly, an organization of doubtful morality, Wake Forest University is participating in such an activity.

One of the most cogent arguments against the Reserved Officers Training Corps program is that ROTC is part of an organization which is "committing murder" in Vietnam. The very violence which President Scates spoke against in his "summer warning" will soon be initiated, not on the college campus, but in South Vietnam villages, in the air over North Vietnam, and in the streets during demonstrations.

A University's first goal should be to make progress in every area, and Wake Forest University seems caught up in the cycle of history. As was shown in the 1848 Revolution, violence is not the solution to violence. Two wrongs don't make a right. The war in Vietnam can solve no problems. Students who participate in ROTC are receiving money and credit as they train to perpetuate the violent circle.

A further argument against the University's involvement in the principal of schol-

'Medium Cool' Probes Reality Of Our Society

BY DOUGLAS LEMZA
A Review

The very nature of Haskell Wexler's film, "Medium Cool," rips most of the audience from the seats they occupy in practically the same manner as the brute force of the helmeted police hurled itself against the protesters of the Chicago Democratic Convention of 1968. I doubt one cannot help being affected by this straightforward account of a Chicago television cameraman and the entanglements he steps into; it is that type of film.

Wexler uses a great amount of documentary footage to give "Medium Cool" that "cinematic" look; the film itself was made in Chicago on the pretext that "something would happen" during the Democratic Convention. It did, and we are pulled into all the complications of the various events.

The events include tear gas bombings, prodings by cattle sticks, hand-to-hand combat, the singing of "Happy Days Are Here Again," and bricks falling from buildings onto your head. It's all real and unstaged.

By having unstaged events, the reality of the situation is hard to bear at times. The audience will have the emotions of the person under attack, and since there is no where to hide, except under your seat, you have to sit there and take it all.

But the really funny thing about "Medium

Cool" is the absence of a protagonist position in it. The television cameraman reverse himself (with hard-nosed sense by Robert Forster) and goes out from his job, rejected into the arms of a young Appalachian school teacher (another sensitive portrayal by Vera Bloom). The cameraman comes and goes with the cool assurance of the professionalism of his job. He knows that his job will offer new vistas of events that some people do not see and a certain amount of protection from the people in the events themselves.

Yet, when his integrity is questioned he falls short of explaining himself. This confrontation takes place in the home of a Negro fellow who has found \$10,000 in the back of a cab and has turned it in to the police.

Harassment from both the police and his black militant friends make life uncomfortable for the fellow. When Forster shows up to do a "human interest" follow-up, he tells him to leave, explaining that this article will not be "human interest" for him. The following examination of the cameraman by the black militants is probing, well thought out and extremely true for those of us who read newspapers regularly or watch Huntley-Brinkley often.

With this sequence and the story development of Miss Bloom wandering through the Chicago turmoil looking for her child, I doubt that anyone will believe what they read or watch in the news media, this paper and the New York Times not excepted.

The film does have a few minor flaws: the love interest and the flashbacks of Miss Bloom's child's past in Appalachia are weakly done and Forster's various hang-ups (outside his conflicts with the various problems of reporting) never are realized. But what does materialize, and this is a first for

an American film, is a "wicked" examination of what is truth and fiction in our society.

"Truth" is the sense of "fact" versus understanding and "fiction" versus bigoted opinion. It is rare that a film develops out of a real situation, is photographed on the spot of that situation and is put forward for the American public to see.

"Medium Cool" deserves some attention from all people; let's hope that the people, both the students of this academic community and the adults of the Triad area, will face up to this provoking film and pay a visit to the Janus Theatres in Greensboro before it closes.

Speaking of the Janus Theatre, "Spirits of the Dead," a tri-part filmology of three Edgar Allan Poe short stories, has opened recently and should be seen even if two-thirds of it is fairly shoddy.

Eighty minutes of the film are wasted in two story sequences by Roger Vadim (starring Peter and Jane Fonda touching each other) and Louis Malle (Poe's "William Wilson" dies ingloriously with Alain Delon and a cigar-smoking Brigitte Bardot in the cast).

But after suffering for these people, you are suddenly saved by Federico Fellini in his Poe adaptation called "Toby Dammit." Here all the Fellini set-ups and characters are back, and supplied with music by Nino Rota, the film glides effortlessly into the clouds.

The true story adaptation concerns a washed-up British actor making a pilgrimage to Rome to make the first "Catholic" Western. Terrence Stamp plays the actors with verve and Fellini has never been better in drawing caricatures of the modern world as in this film.

Enshrouded in mysterious color photography by G. Rottuno, the film takes on a magical aura of its own and makes the previous stories trite and unimaginative.

Georg Bryan
Class of '72

Policy Statement Degrades Maturity Of Today's Student

BY SANDRA LOWDER

In provost Wilson's article "Student Participation in Institutional Affairs," which appeared in the January, 1969, issue of "The Wake Forest Magazine," the Provost recommends four principles for the establishment and maintenance of University policy. Although Dr. Wilson has presented

An Analysis

an orderly platform for institutional policy formation and for student integration into such policies, he has constructed this platform upside down. He stresses the viewpoint that the administration's repression of the students' freedom to be responsible is justified by the premise of protectively guiding students to an unidentified age of maturity. After stating his four principles, Dr. Wilson consequently issues four permits for student involvement in his principles. However, considering certain fallacies within the basic principles themselves, Dr. Wilson's proposals for "student partici-

pation" are no more meaningful to the development of individual student responsibility than a totalitarian state's permit to exist would be.

Provost Wilson's first principle states "that each institution has the right to be uniquely itself. There is no prescribed pattern of values to which it must conform. Intellectually, morally, socially, it can establish its own goals and pursue its own destiny—so long as it is faithful to the academic standards of the collegiate brotherhood to which it belongs." What comprises the academic standards, to which loyalty must be given? I maintain that these standards include the congruence of the university's proposed norms with the individual student's need for personal development, expression and fulfillment. With its right to be uniquely itself, each institution must bear the responsibility of helping the individual to be uniquely himself.

Even as there is no prescribed pattern of values to which an institution, such as a university, must conform, it must not prescribe only one pattern of values for the

individual. A university should allow its students to actively face the values from outside its immediate acreage. No university, for example, should confront its population with the threat of expulsion for possessing alcoholic beverages on campus. It is contrary to our national ideals to prohibit an individual at any time or any place from freely choosing his own values. Wilson says that "to insist that there is one, and only one, way to manage a college is to imply that all institutions are alike and that we must move increasingly toward conformity not only in education but also in habits and manners." Does this statement not also apply to an individual within a university hierarchy? Wake Forest University insists that all lives be directed according to Baptist doctrine. Wilson continues, "I think we should welcome diversity as a source of strength, not abolish it in the name of whatever practices are currently fashionable." Wake Forest, as I know it, does not have sufficient diversity in its dogma to either consider it a source of strength or to consider abolishing it for current fashions.

The second principle Provost Wilson suggests states, "the institution, though it should be responsive to the times and ready to interpret them and to come to an understanding with them, should not be the creature of the age, much less of the decade or the year." In this statement, he is supporting the "values that transcend the fads and fancies of the moment." I wonder if he includes in these values the subservience of ideals to the pressure of financial endowments? Specifically, I refer to the newly offered

doctorate in biology at W. F. U.? The University, ideally, and theoretically, is a universal arts school. However, the Bowman Gray School of Medicine forced a vote which overrode any plea toward institutional idealism. Now, in this liberal arts school, one can obtain a doctorate in biology while, in the undergraduate division of the language department, one must learn the entire language in order to take a course in Russian, Spanish, French, or Hindi literature. What sort of values of this liberal arts university forces it to place so very much more emphasis on its technical studies than on a broader, more encompassing curriculum of world literature studies? Apparently, the "values that transcend the fads and fancies of the moment" are those which emphasize the necessity of the dollar.

The role of the college campus is the subject of Dr. Wilson's third principle. He declares that the campus "is not a battlefield where opposing armies fight, nor is it primarily an arena for political and social action. It is a place where men study and argue and learn, where they gain convictions, where they prepare, often contemplatively, for challenge and conflicts that lie ahead." What about the challenges and conflicts that exist today—the ones people enjoy discussing at cocktail parties while sipping their favorite brandy? It is a well-established ritual among administrative circles in government to cautiously and reflectively discuss future possibilities of temporary harmony and then to appear duly astonished at the thousands of young men murdered on foreign soil during that particular parley.

Is it wrong that the basic humanity in today's youth should be stirred to the point of action against the waste of lives? Decorum and personal pride corner the valuable time for action. Today's college campus is, by definition, a seat of ideas. As new means of advancement are discovered, refusal by controlling agencies to acknowledge and attempt these ways causes student spirits to smolder to combustible level. At this point a statement such as Dr. Wilson's "but on the campus, order exists in the way the institution chooses to define order," tends to create violent reactions.

Dr. Wilson's fourth and perhaps weakest principle states that "when student opinion is sought, it shall be looked for throughout the student body, and the institution ought not to make the mistake of assuming that any single group of students . . . is spokesman for all their classmates." Although some may appreciate the mock protection of individual welfare outlined in this statement, most will recognize the all too frequent overtone of lack of trust in student responsibility. As Wilson himself seemed to suggest, a campus wide referendum or poll could be held when headcounts of opinions are required. However, when the equivalent of a world conference to decide if a dollar is to be spent to feed a starving child seems impractical, would it be too much to ask to have the opinions of duly elected student representatives respected and acted upon? It is the lowest of insults to the university society to distrust the students' responsibility in using the one freedom we share nationally—the freedom to elect

qualified representatives.

Provost Wilson has presented four interesting principles for the formation of University policy. His tone implies, unconsciously I trust, that the maturity of the college student is equal to that of a seventh grade child. Although his intentions are acknowledged as noble, his support of the use of student committees and news media has the same innuendoes as a grade school teacher's curriculum of "constructive" busy work which is duly ignored as childish play. Unfortunately, Dr. Wilson has missed the current wave of thought on the college campuses. Today's college student is not merely asking for his human rights, he is demanding his right to be responsible for his own actions.

Apology

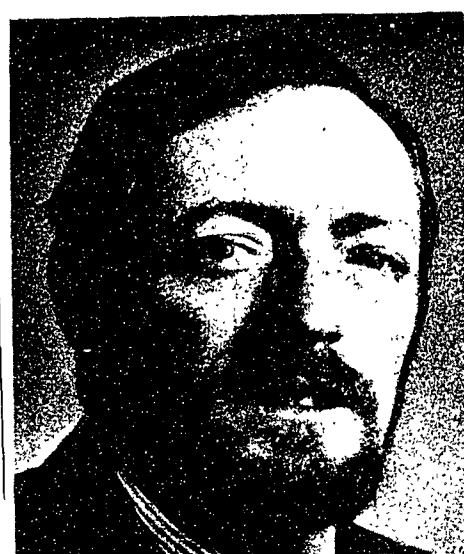
The Old Gold and Black wishes to apologize for the delay in the mailing of subscriptions. Due to the changes in publication date, the printer, and the mailing procedures, the first issues will be mailed to subscribers this week. Further issues will be mailed on the Monday following the Friday publication date. Subscribers not receiving the Old Gold and Black regularly should contact Robert Nixon, Box 7567, Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, N. C. Subscriptions are \$4.00 annually.

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Debate Probes Validity Of Two Political Ideologies



REID BUCKLEY
... Conservative ...

"Two political and historical ideologies met head-on yesterday as Reid Buckley and Dr. Donald Schoonmaker debated the question, 'Does liberalism doom society?'"

Laughter and occasional applause broke out in the small Wait Chapel audience when the two men bantered between themselves as they discussed the differences between a liberal and a conservative.

The debate was broken down into a ten-minute preliminary speech from each debater, followed by a brief period devoted to questions from the audience. Two five-minute rebuttals ended the program.

Buckley, a 1952 graduate of Yale University and the brother of "National Review" editor William F. Buckley, Jr., defended the conservative position. "Many of you may not be willing to accept many of the things I'm going to say a priori," he said, "because we have lived for the last 30 years in a liberal establishment hegemony."

He defined a conservative as a person who believes in "the fallibility of man. He hearsens to the essence of history for fear of being condemned by it. He is loath to fetter the future with laws and institutions -- he is especially suspicious of hasty laws aimed at a transient and transparent need," he said. "He distrusts all ide-

logues and all concentrations of power through which man's built-in capacity for error may do more harm."

Buckley's argument then began to revolve around the dual nature of man.

The conservative, he said, tends "to exalt or emphasize the spiritual over the material. The proper object of government is to foster the good society, not the society of goods."

"Because of his alleged belief in the fallibility of man, the conservative is partial to government which permits a maximum amount of personal choice," Buckley said. Schoonmaker, a debator and student body president while a student at the University, countered with a plea for "more substance and less style."

Schoonmaker admitted that man was fallible, but argued that "the difference between liberal and conservative on this was the degree of fallibility."

"Man is a human animal with reason, but this power does not enable him to construct utopias immediately," he said. Nonetheless, his knowledge of his rational limitations has given man a better understanding of his abilities than the unqualified optimism of utopian thinkers of the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries, Schoonmaker added.

His next point, aimed at Buckley's assertion that the future should not be shackled with laws serving only transient ends, referred to the proliferation of freedom



DR. DON SCHOONMAKER
... University Professor ...

which Schoonmaker declared was the general direction of history.

"If we take liberty from some and pass it on to the many, I think we are moving with history," Schoonmaker said.

During the rebuttals, the focus of the debate shifted to the validity of liberal programs.

"The conservative is flexible, whereas the liberal is an ideologue who tries to stuff all society into a program," Buckley said. Liberals tend to support programs which by their nature are doomed to failure.

The greatest anomaly in the liberal program is this: their programs are not effective," he said.

Asian Studies Program's Grant Is Not Renewed

Continued From Page 1

and Asian study courses at other small colleges and universities. "We are listed in all international directories," he said. He said the University had made great gains in the Asian studies program since 1960. "We have increased from three hours a week to 30 hours a week, enough to start a graduate program in Asian studies," he said.

"More than 1,500 students have been involved in the program since it started in 1960," he said. Fifteen have completed their master's thesis. There used to be two faculty members actively involved in the program, now there are six," he said.

had been very generous. "I'm not complaining," he said. "Universities have other programs. Increasing costs have not been compensated by increasing tuition. The regular departments will not suffer, but the special programs will have to be cut."

Gokhale favorably compared the University program with Asian studies programs at other universities except in the zone of finance. "No institute has a budget of less than \$30,000," he said. "Duke University has over \$100,000."

But Gokhale said the University program compares "well" with other departments

Says Virginia Professor

Black Leaders Unsung

BY FREEMON MARK
Staff Writer

Dr. Willie Lee Rose, associate professor of American history at the University of Virginia, spoke in DeTamble Auditorium Tuesday on "Black Leaders in Southern Reconstruction." The lecture was sponsored by the Visiting Scholars Program of the Piedmont University Center.

"With the rough treatment of black leaders, black men would have been advised to steer clear of politics," Rose said. Black leaders, she said, wanted to separate from white churches and other such organizations because the opportunity for leadership development was missing.

Rose said the danger of ignorance exists and has already occurred in the writing of the history of blacks during the Reconstruction period. Such an era of "great turmoil and emotion" was plagued by "clashes and stereotypes," just as the "Stokely Carmichaels and Rap Browns" may dominate today's history by minimizing such leaders as "Martin Luther King and Bayard Rustin," she said.

During Reconstruction, Rose said, "The churches and the schools... became more or less vehicles for organizing the black vote."

Rose also said that too little is known

in history about black leaders in local politics. In the question-answer period following the lecture, she said those doing research such as herself must rely greatly on the local newspapers to get a more concise view of the actual involvement of blacks in local politics during the period of Reconstruction.

Speaking of the records which the black leaders left, she said, "We are dealing with people who didn't leave their own records."

Rose cited several blacks during Reconstruction who were prominent in politics, especially in the Southern states, and in South Carolina in particular. Of these she said political corruption existed, but not to the extent it did in their white superiors. The blacks were less educated in many instances and actually were unaware of many of the conditions of political activities in which they were engaged, she said.

This was the first lecture sponsored by the University department of history this semester.

Rose received her undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Virginia, and received the Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University. She was awarded the Allen Nevins Award in history, and has published a book entitled "Rehearsal for Reconstruction."

New Cafeteria May Be Ready For Homecoming

Continued From Page 1

be no immediate rise in the cost of any items. Prices for new items will be comparable to existing prices. A special complete dinner will be offered each evening for \$1.25.

The cafeteria will be divided by an imaginary line with a free flow service area on either side and identical service equipment. Students will enter the service area through the east and west doors and pick up their trays and silverware before entering the free flow area.

Inside the serving area, there will be salad and beverage sections, while desserts will be displayed on a large automatic Lazy Susan. Students can order hamburgers, grilled items, and a variety of hot meat sandwiches from a special sandwich and grill section.

Four checkout lines, two on each side of the serving area, will lead out of the self-service flow area into the main dining room. A water and condiment section will be between the two pairs of cashiers. The soiled tray deposit area will be totally automatic, with a conveyor belt that spirals down to the basement wash room.

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BEVERAGES — 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
LUNCH — 11:00 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. (All Stations)
DINNER — 4:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.

EAST STATION - - - SPECIALTY MENU

MONDAY FISH FRY * 10 oz. Breaded Filet * French Fries * Cole Slaw * Tartar Sauce * Rolls - 2 Oleo * Beverage \$1.25	TUESDAY FOREIGN NIGHT Scheduled: Italian Night, Chinese Night, Italian Night, Bavarian Night, Italian Night, Polynesian Night This is a BUFFET allowing a portion of 3 or 4 entrees and all foods served for one price Example: Italian Night * Spaghetti * Lasagna * Ravioli * Egg Plant Parmakaina * Green Beans with Olives * Garlic Bread * Italian Salad * Beverage \$1.25	WEDNESDAY CHICKEN FRY * 1/4 of 3 1/2 lb. Chicken * Whipped Potatoes * Cole Slaw * Biscuits - Honey * Gravy * Beverage \$1.25	
THURSDAY CONEY ISLAND NIGHT Your Choice of 3 of the following * Chili Con Carne * Hot Dog / Chili * Hamburger * Cheeseburger * with pickles, olives, relishes, popcorn potato chips, peanuts * Beverage \$1.25	FRIDAY SEAFOOD NIGHT AN ARRAY OF SEAFOODS with the option of a seafood platter or individual serving - including slaw, French fries, and beverage Seafood Platter # 1 Seafood Platter # 2 Filet of Fish Fried Oysters Fish Cakes Crabmeat Cakes Fried Shrimp \$1.25 \$1.60 \$.85 \$.95 \$.75 \$1.10 \$1.25	SATURDAY STEAK NIGHT * Steaks * Baked Potato * French Fried Onion Rings * Salad * Beverage \$1.25 \$1.60 \$2.00 (depending on size of steaks)	SUNDAY NOON DINNER OLD FASHIONED SOUTHERN DINNER * 1/4 Fried Chicken * 2 Ham Biscuits * Sausage Patty * Apples *Homemade Hush Puppies * Slaw * Beverage \$1.60

GRILL STATION - - - DAILY ITEMS

* SLICED ROAST BEEF SANDWICH _____ .70	* CHAR-BROILED SLICED FLANK 3 oz. STEAK ON TOAST _____ \$.80
* SLICED CORN BEEF _____ \$.80	* CHAR-BROILED CLUB STEAK _____ \$1.50
* CHAR-BROILED 3 oz. BEEFBURGER _____ \$.35	* GRILLED CHEESE SANDWICH _____ \$.30
* CHAR-BROILED 5 oz. BEEFBURGER _____ \$.60	* GRILLED REUBEN SANDWICH _____ \$.90
	* GRILLED HAM AND CHEESE _____ \$.45

WEST STATION - - - REGULAR MENU CHOICES

GO GET 'UM DEACONS

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WFDD This Week

TODAY

7:15 - Freshman Football:
Wake Forest vs. N. C. State.
8:00 - Special of the Week.
10:00 - Jazz Spectrum: Charlie Shaver.

SATURDAY

2:00 - Saturday Afternoon Opera: Gluck - Orfeo and Euridice complete opera.
8:00 - The Art of Glenn Gould.
9:00 - Evening Concert: Britten-Les Illuminations; Beethoven-Quartet No. 2 in E minor.

SUNDAY

11:00 - Wake Forest Baptist Church.
12:00 - Concert Hall: Schubert-Trio No. 1 in B flat major; Bach - Orchestral Suite No. 2 in B minor.
2:00 - No School Today - Children's program.
3:00 - Auditorium Organ Concert.
3:30 - French Music and French Musicians.
4:00 - Collector's Corner.
8:00 - Showcase: recent local concert.
9:00 - May Festival 1969: Cincinnati Symphony - Handel - Dettingen te deum; Mennin - The Pied Piper of Hamelin, World Premier Performance.

MONDAY

1:00 - American Profiles
5:55 - Buchwald
6:00 - Music at Sunset: Rachmaninoff - Symphony No. 2
8:00 - Campus Report.
8:15 - Wake Forest Sports
8:30 - Evening Concert: Mozart - Flute Concerto No. 1 in G major; Beethoven - Symphony No. 5 in C minor.
10:00 - Reynolda Hall Lecture.

TUESDAY

7:55 - Filmcast: movie review
8:00 - Jazz on the Potomac
8:15 - At Issue
10:00 - A Federal Case
10:30 - Ten Tuesdays: a montage of people, ideas, issues.

WEDNESDAY

2:00 - Concert Hall: Poulenc - Concert Champetre; Debussy - The Martyrdom of Saint Sebastian.
7:30 - Netherlands Composers: Dutch music of the 20th century.
8:00 - London Echo
8:15 - European Review
10:00 - The Scope of Human Potential.

THURSDAY

7:55 - Topic... North Carolina
8:00 - American Writers in Italy: Nathaniel Hawthorne.
12:00 - Book Beat
10:30 - The Drum: for, by and about Black Americans.

Drugs

Continued From Page 2

alcohol, but in our present ignorance we do not know what may happen with prolonged use.
3-The reasons for using drugs should not become an escape from reality.
Charlow spoke from first-hand experience, pushing for the legalization of marijuana.
Students asked questions after the panel discussion.

Studying In Tunisia

Heymann Goes Abroad

David L. Heymann, a fourth-year medical student at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, has begun three months of study and training with Project HOPE in Tunisia.

After teaching preventive medicine for two weeks in the public schools, Heymann moved to the American hospital ship, S.S. HOPE, in September when it arrived in Tunisia from Wilmington, Del. He will return to Bowman Gray Nov. 26.

'Charge' Film Tickets Go On Sale Sunday

Tickets for the College Union's film "charge" attraction will go on sale Sunday evening, Monday and Tuesday at the information desk.

The charge attraction, the first for the College Union in two years, will be "Point Blank," a 1967 color and CinemaScope film starring Lee Marvin and Angie Dickinson. The film's director, John Boorman, received many awards for his direction focus on the sordid world that Lee Marvin controls.

Tickets will be priced at 25 cents apiece and are non-refundable. Sale hours for these tickets at the information desk are as follows:

Sunday night, from 6 to 8 p.m.; Monday, from 4 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m.; and Tuesday, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Show times for "Point Blank" are Friday, October 17, at 3, 7, and 9 p.m. and Saturday, October 18, at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

Students and faculty will have their choice of these five showings at the information desk. All tickets not sold at the information desk will be put on sale at the door for each performance. Students are urged to buy their tickets at the information desk to guarantee a seat since only people holding tickets will be admitted.

He will make clinical rounds at the medical school and city hospitals in Tunis and will do research on the delivery of medical care by interviewing in-clinics and through observing and using facilities of the medical center.

Heymann, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Heymann, 11 River St., Galeton, Pa., received the B.A. degree from Pennsylvania State University in 1966.

He is the second Bowman Gray student to take the elective quarter of the senior year with Project HOPE. L. Thompson Heffner Jr. of Newton was on the ship last year in Ceylon. This is the first visit of the hospital ship to Tunisia, a northern African country on the Mediterranean Sea.

'The Student' Due Week Of Nov. 17

The first issue of The Student magazine is "slated to appear" Monday, Nov. 17, according to Al Shoaf, editor.

It features a new section called "Contemporary Essay" with the first contribution by Charles Kirkpatrick, graduate student of Winston-Salem, who expounds on a modern theme of the relation of the moon to "man's peace on earth."

Dr. John W. Baker, dean of Salisbury State College of Maryland, speaks about the contract between the university and society.

The center section, sent in last week, features a full color picture. A sampler of Prohaska illustrates poems by Harold Cranford, a senior at the University of North Carolina, highly praised by University faculty.

The second issue will follow the first on Dec. 15. One month is allowed for printing, and work is being done on the first two issues simultaneously.

Although dates of publication for second semester are indefinite, Shoaf said the third one "may be expected the week preceding spring holidays."

Lynch Given Award For Illustration

George C. Lynch, director of the department of audio-visual resources at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, received an award for the best illustration presented at the 24th annual meeting of the Association of Medical Illustrators.

The meeting was held in Washington, D.C., where Lynch completed his term as president of the international organization.

He was presented the Ralph Sweet Award, regarded as the top award in the members' exhibit. This award is presented annually in memory of the illustrator who formerly directed the School of Medical Illustration of the University of California, San Francisco.

Lynch won the award for two illustrations he had on exhibit. One was a color drawing on eye surgery, "Removal of Lens in Presence of Filtering Bleb," which he had prepared for Dr. R. Winston Roberts, professor of ophthalmology at the medical school. The other illustration, also a surgical drawing, was done for Dr. Walter A. Ward, assistant professor of otolaryngology. It was entitled "Supraglottic Laryngectomy."

Marx Featured In CU Flick

Two "wild" films and one "weird" short dominate this week's College Union program of films.

The Marx Brothers tear down society in "A Day at the Races" in what the College Union hopes to be a recuperative film for the Homecoming activities of the preceding two nights.

"Races" has Groucho as Dr.

Hackenbush, a horse doctor posing as a surgeon, Chico as a "tutsi-Fruits" salesman, Harpo pestering everyone, Allan Jones and Maureen O'Sullivan as a singing duet, and Margaret Dumont as Saratoga's "Miss Wealth."

"Races" will be shown Sunday at 8 p.m. in Detamle Auditorium. Wednesday brings "Diabolique" to DeTamble. The film

is a 1953 creation of Henri-Georges Clouzot, stars Simone Signoret and Paul Meurisse, and is reputed to be the only film to out-psycho "Psycho."

Accompanying "Diabolique" will be a recent short called "The Big Shave" where a man shaves himself to death to the trumpet strains of Buddy Berman.

Show time is at 8 p.m. in DeTamble.

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SANDWICHES - PIZZAS - BEVERAGES



HOURS

2 P. M. - 12 P. M. WEEKDAYS

11 A. M. - 12 P. M. SATURDAYS

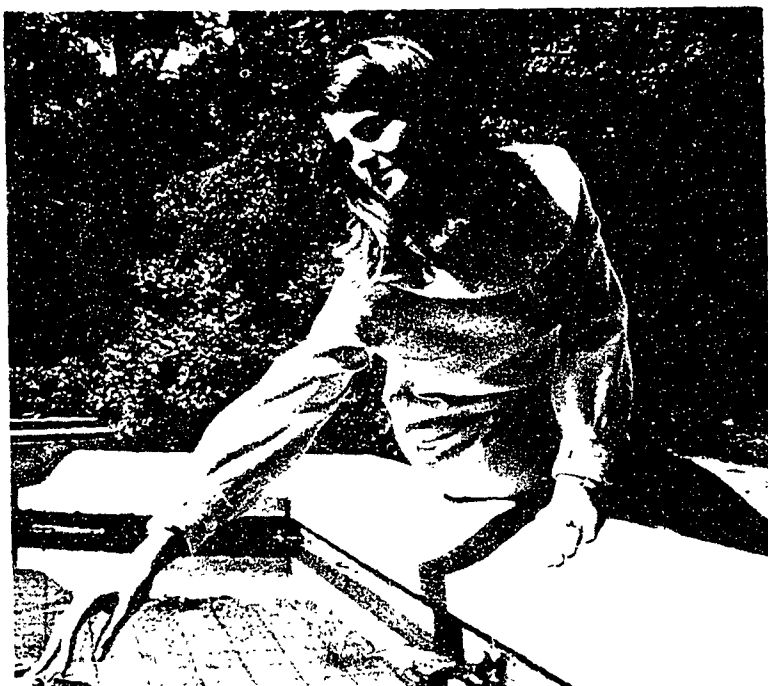
4 P. M. - 6 P. M. HAPPY HOURS

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...Sigma Chi...



MARY BUMGARDNER
...Kappa Sigma...



LINDA HENSHAW
...Kitchin House...



JUDY KUBIK
...Alpha Sigma Phi...



DOTTIE SOPER
...Poteat House...



SUSU EVANS
...Sigma Phi Epsilon...



CAROL SUE JORDAN
...Kappa Alpha...



PENNY OLIN
...Delta Sigma Phi...



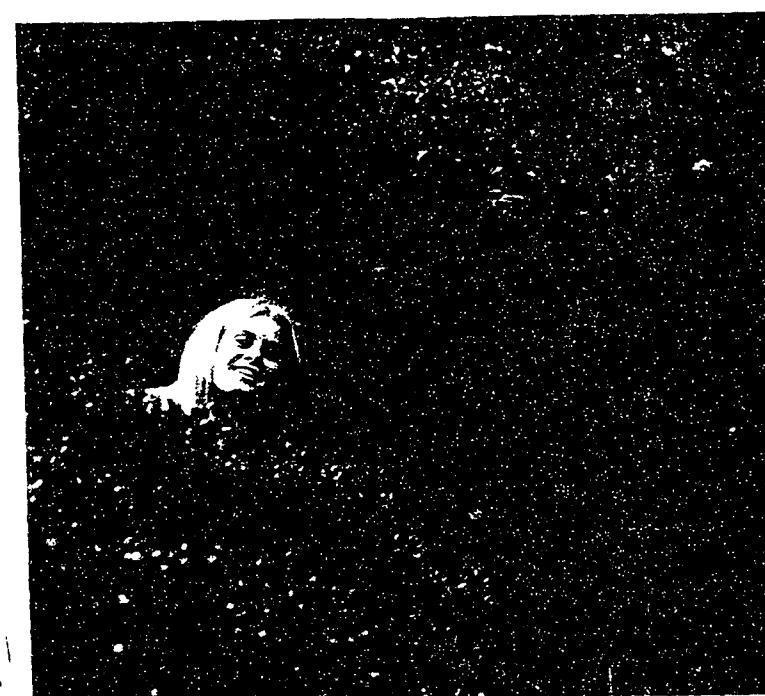
LOU LONDON
...Lambda Chi Alpha...



JANE MUNRO
...Davis House...



MYRA DELAPP
...Pi Kappa Alpha...



MARY CUNNINGHAM
...Theta Chi...



ANN ROBERTS
...Alpha Phi Omega...

One of the 14 lovely coeds pictured here will be crowned "Miss Demon Deacon" tomorrow during the halftime of the Deacs' game with the Duke Blue Devils.

The candidates represent nine social fraternities, a service fraternity, and four Men's Residence Council houses.

Students voted for the queen of their choices Thursday in Reynolda Hall. Results were compiled by the Monogram Club, which sponsors the contest.

Now all we--and they--have to do is wait until tomorrow . . .

Staff Photos By
Claude McNeill

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Win

The Deacons son. They have many games as year under the Tate.

Two of the vic regional rivals, State and Virg victories were sets, for State some pre-sea- tain the Atlantic ence crown and posed to have several years. hand, Wake Fo

To begin with just do not hav they have had in are Freddy S White, Jimmy Laughridge, Jo Carlyle Pate, an starters. This y not as big as for est teams, either

Last year the posed to have Wake's best in yet they won on Time and again under fourth qua How then, could have already won as last years's

The Deacons advantages which discredited. The

In almost ev Deacs will be dogs, but they w chological advant their opponents. little to offer in with the exceptio ers, but with a new outlook, t this season as a for Wake Forest game will be a victory, but the always be in ther In addition to b mentally, the Dea physical condit stressed physical a main aspect of Deacons' exceller dition combined v

When the Deac land, conditions Maryland was in ition Wake For before the gam and Tech. Mary head coach, Rd brought new ent Terps.

Wake Forest w favorite, but Mar the ball well in b this season. They run with the ball psychologically u They wanted a v as Wake Forest tories against S The Wake For

The phycholog that one team ha can make all the tween winning a outcome of con Duke-Carolina o valries usually d team is psychol the game. The hardly predictabl ords of th The team that w most will usual

VIEWING the DEACS

BY TOM JENNINGS
Associate Sports Editor



Winning At Football

The Deacons are 2-2 this season. They have already won as many games as they won last year under the coaching of Bill Tate.

Two of the victories were over regional rivals, North Carolina State and Virginia Tech. Both victories were regarded as upsets, for State was picked in some pre-season polls to retain the Atlantic Coast Conference crown and Tech was supposed to have its best team in several years. On the other hand, Wake Forest figured to

be weaker than usual. Both games were close and the outcome was up in the air till the last second, but they were victories. That's what counts.

Against Maryland, the Deacs were picked to win, but they lost in a 19-14 thriller. It was a cliff-hanger down to the end of the game. Most people thought Wake Forest would win easily in light of their two previous victories, yet the Terps managed to come out on top. Just what did happen to the Wake Forest team?

★★★★★★

To begin with, the Deacons just do not have the material they have had in the past. Gone are Freddy Summers, Rick White, Jimmy Clark, Digit Laughridge, John McQueeney, Carlyle Pate, and several other starters. This year's squad is not as big as former Wake Forest teams, either.

Last year the team was supposed to have been one of Wake's best in recent years, yet they won only two games. Time and again, they gave in under fourth quarter pressures. How then, could this year's team have already won as many games as last year's stronger squad? The Deacons do have certain advantages which should not be discredited. The biggest asset

is a new coaching staff. A new coach brings new plays, new plans, and enthusiasm. This gives the team an added psychological advantage over their opponents. The players have a whole new outlook towards football.

When Bill Tate first came to Wake Forest as new head football coach in 1964, he led the team to a 5-5 record and received Coach Of The Year honors in the ACC. The year before the Deacons were 1-9. Tate never had as successful a team even though he brought many outstanding players to Wake Forest. Coach Cal Stoll would probably be pleased if he could have as successful a first year as Bill Tate had.

★★★★★★

In almost every game the Deacs will be rated as underdogs, but they will have a psychological advantage over most of their opponents. They do have little to offer in talent and size, with the exception of a few players, but with a new coach and a new outlook, they can look on this season as a new beginning for Wake Forest football. Every game will be a hard fight for victory, but the Deacons will always be in there fighting.

In addition to being conditioned mentally, the Deacons are in top physical condition. Coach Stoll stressed physical conditioning as a main aspect of the game. The Deacons' excellent physical condition combined with their mental

attitude enabled Wake Forest to win their opening game at N. C. State and the game with VPI. The Deacs could never have rallied in the fourth quarter if they had not been so well conditioned.

Wake Forest also used new plays which the two teams had never seen before. Since the State game was Stoll's first game as a college head coach, the Wolfpack did not know exactly what plays the Deacons had. The element of surprise helped to bring victory.

Leavitt's winning touchdown run of 27 yards against Tech came on a play which the Deacs had never used before except in practice.

★★★★★★

When the Deacons faced Maryland, conditions were different. Maryland was in the same position Wake Forest had been in before the games with State and Tech. Maryland had a new head coach, Roy Lester, who brought new enthusiasm to the Terps.

Wake Forest was rated a slight favorite, but Maryland had moved the ball well in both their losses this season. They knew they could run with the ball, and they were psychologically up for the game. They wanted a victory as much as Wake Forest had wanted victories against State and Tech.

The Wake Forest and Mary-

land personnel is fairly equal. The teams were picked to finish seventh and eighth, respectively, in the conference. Last year the Deacons rolled over the Terps, 38-14.

The difference this year was that Maryland was more psyched up for the game than were the Deacons. This mental advantage enabled them to score twice in the second half and stave off a late Deacon rally to win against a team which was supposed to be a stronger second half team. The psychological advantage enabled Maryland to win its first away game in five seasons.

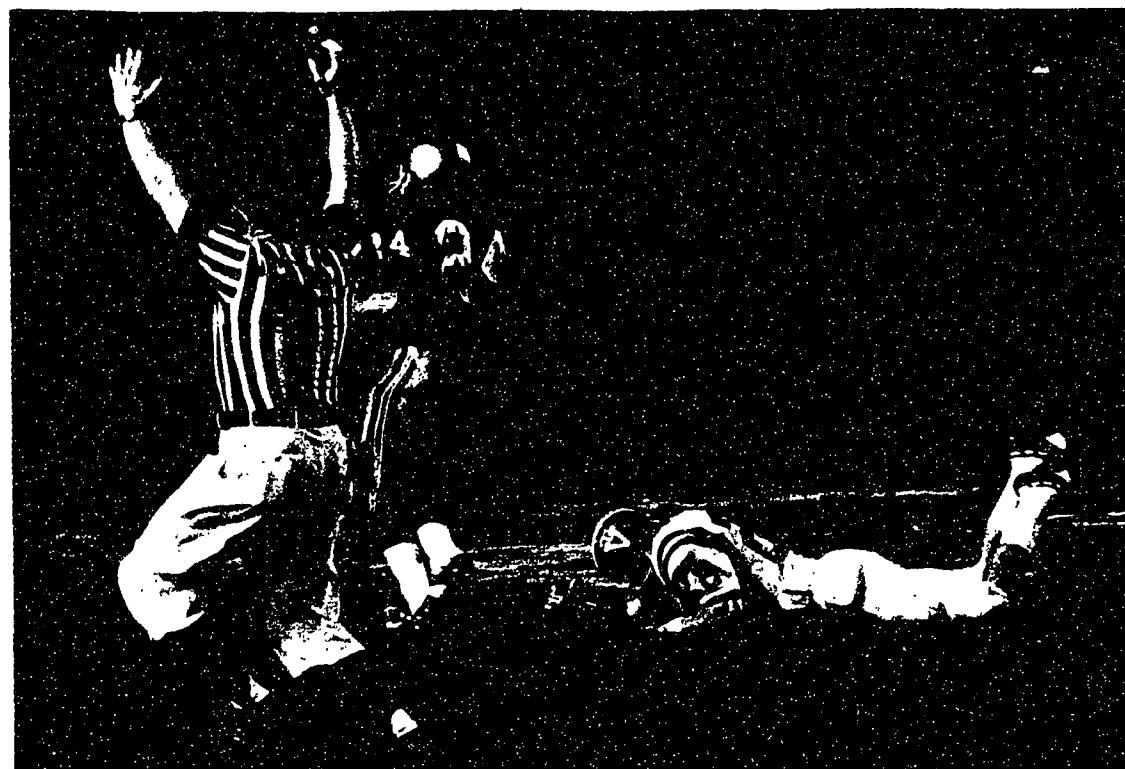
★★★★★★

The psychological advantage that one team has over another can make all the difference between winning and losing. The outcome of contests like the Duke-Carolina or VPI-VMI rivalries usually depends on which team is psychologically up for the game. The outcome is hardly predictable from the records of the two teams. The team that wants to win the most will usually come out on

top. Just because Wake Forest lost to the team picked to finish in the cellar in the ACC, supporters should not give up on the team. They will give 100 per cent effort in every game. They will be ready physically and mentally for the remaining games. And they will win more games, for a team so set on winning cannot fail.

Old Gold and Black HOMECOMING SPORTS EDITION

OLD GOLD AND BLACK, Friday Oct. 10, PAGE 1-B



LEAVITT runs 27 yards for winning touchdown against Virginia Tech.



Associate Editor
Tom Jennings

Sports Editor
Doug Buckley

Assistant Editor
George Wright

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1969

Terps Clinch Thriller As Wake Rally Fails

BY DOUG BUCKLEY
Sports Editor

The University of Maryland gridders broke up three straight passing plays and intercepted a fourth to thwart a last minute Deacon drive on their own nine yard line, and record a 19-14 win before 16,000 fans at Groves Stadium Saturday night.

Trailing by five points with about three minutes to play, Wake quarterback Larry Russell drove his team 56 yards to a first down on the Maryland nine.

After the Deacons had picked up a first down on a fourth and two situation with an 11 yard pass to Buzz Leavitt, every Deacon fan in the stands envisioned a comeback similar to the exciting win over State three weeks earlier.

Unfortunately, the Deacons had two things working against them in their endeavor to score the winning touchdown.

First, there was only about a minute to play and they had no time outs because Game Captain Ron Jurewicz had to use a valuable time out when he found there were only ten men on the field in a punting situation.

Wake Forest had another big disadvantage in that the ball was on the left hash mark. This meant that the left-handed Russell would have to roll to the right side if he wanted to run the play to the wide side of the field.

With not enough time left to score on the ground, Russell tried four straight sprint-out pass plays to his right. The first three were incomplete and the last was intercepted by Mary-

land safety Kenny Dutton as Russell's pass intended for Leavitt was underthrown.

In gaining their first win of the season, the Terps utilized a powerful ground game that recorded 364 yards during the evening. In fact, the Maryland ground game was so effective that quarterback Dennis O'Hara threw only one pass in the entire game.

O'Hara led the Terrapin running attack while gaining 158 yards on 25 carries using a variety of rollout and quarterback draw plays. Not far behind him was 5-9 sophomore fullback Tom Miller who gained 115 yards on 29 carries.

The Terps scored their winning touchdown midway through the fourth quarter after Gary Van Sicker had recovered a Steve Bowden fumble on the Deacon 45.

Following a nine yard pass from O'Hara to halfback Al Thomas, the lanky Maryland quarterback picked up 19 yards on a bootleg to the Wake 17. Three plays later, Thomas dashed eight yards around right end for the score.

The Deacs had scored 11 points in the third quarter to convert a 7-3 deficit into a 14-7 lead.

Steve Bowden led the Deacons to the field goal as he picked up 57 yards on a 70 yard drive that stalled at the Terp 11 when a touchdown pass to Don Kobos was nullified by a penalty. Tracy Lounsbury then booted his second field goal of the game, a 28 yarder.

The next time the Deacs had the ball they drove 88 yards for their only touchdown of the

game and seemed well on their way to another victory.

Leavitt, who gained 106 yards to lead the Deacon rushing attack, sparked the Deacon attack during this scoring thrust and eventually got the score on a four yard run.

However, the Terps came right back with their second touchdown of the contest. The 76 yard drive took only five plays as both Miller and O'Hara picked up huge chunks of yardage on running plays.

After O'Hara had gained 19 yards on a bootleg to the right, the Maryland quarterback got the score two plays later on a 34 yard jaunt on the same play.

The Terps muffed the extra point when the center snap was bobbled and a desperation pass misfired. This miscue left the Deacs with a short-lived one point lead.

Maryland dominated the first half of play running off 32 plays to the Deacons' 17.

Since the Deacon defense simply could not stop the Terp ground game in the first half, the Wake Forest offense never had the ball enough to do much scoring.

Wake did manage a 30 yard field goal by Lounsbury the first time the offense had the ball. Immediately after the field goal, the Terps scored their first touchdown on a 74 yard scoring drive. O'Hara scored the touchdown on a three yard run to the right side.

While Maryland threw the ball only once during the game, the Deacs seemed to fall into the Terps style of play throwing only ten times with three completions and two costly interceptions.

The Deacs never did test the Maryland secondary with any kind of long pass. In the second half of the game, the Terps moved their defensive backs right up to the line of scrimmage in order to stop the expected running plays.

Stoll Adopts Different Tactics Establishing Winning Tradition

BY CHARLES DAYTON
Staff Writer

Establishing a winning tradition is not an easy task, but new Deacon mentor Cal Stoll has already made several changes toward this end in his short time as head coach. And the results of his early efforts may readily be seen as one views the 1969 edition of the Demon Deacons.

One of the most obvious changes has been the new uniforms worn by the Deacons this year. Need was the primary reason Stoll cited for the acquiring of the new uniforms. Another reason for the change was that the colors of the old uniforms were black and yellow rather than black and old gold.

"We wanted to go back to traditional Wake Forest old gold rather than yellow," commented Stoll concerning the new uniforms. The helmets worn by this year's squad are also evi-

dence of the change from yellow back to old gold.

Another change has been the placing of green mats around the practice field while the team is practicing. Coach Stoll emphasized that this change was not made in order to keep people out, but rather, "to give a concentrated practice without distractions."

"The game of football has become so complex that if you do not concentrate all week, you may make critical mental mistakes on Saturday. This gives me an opportunity to get the undivided attention of the players," Stoll explained in discussing the reason for the change.

"Cal's Club," whose aim is to interest the younger citizens of the area in the Deacons, is another innovation of Coach Stoll's. He pointed out that the purpose of organizations such as "Cal's Club" is, "to get everyone interested in football involved in our football program." Response

has been good, in Stoll's opinion, to these efforts to get the community involved in WFU football.

Another change has been the complete renovation of the coaching office. This renovation is only a small part of Stoll's overall plan to project a good image of Wake Forest football.

Coach Stoll believes that a good image is a necessity in building a strong program. He explains, "If we intend to recruit the first class athlete, we have to present a first class program."

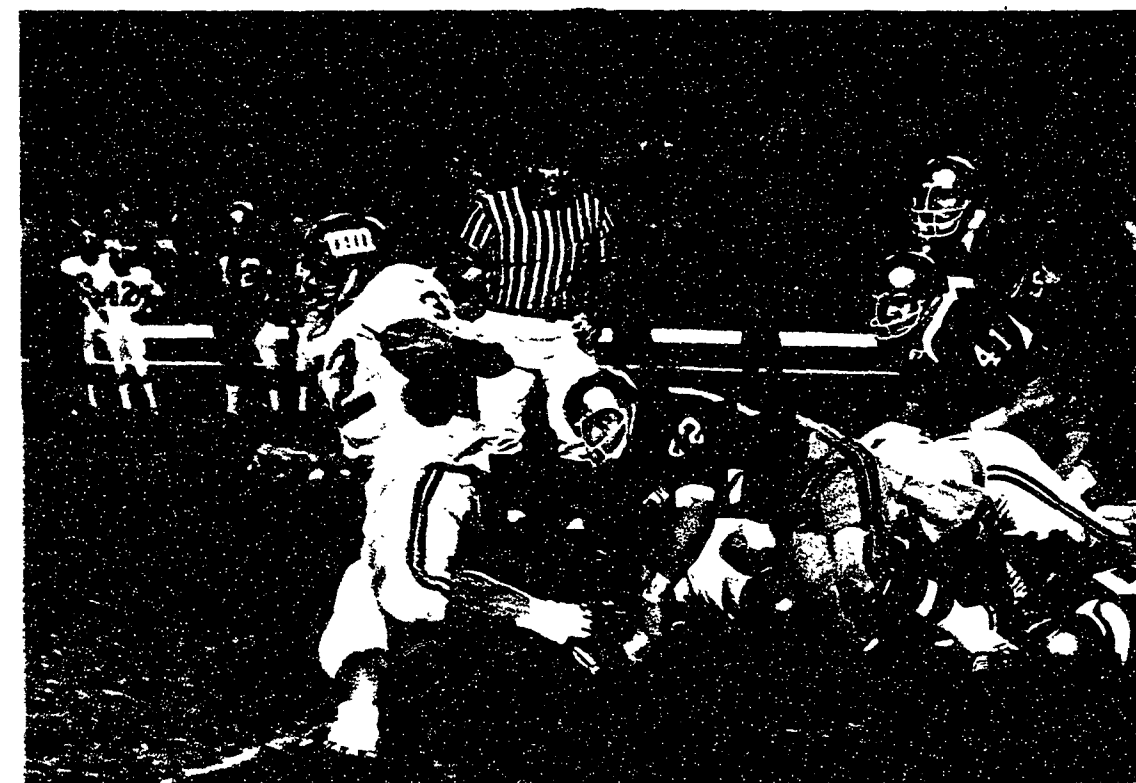
There are still many more important steps to be taken before Wake Forest has an established first class football program, but Coach Stoll has done much to lay the foundations of such a program.

Stoll pointed out that the changes thus far are not complete but they are a start. "It isn't going to happen over night, but we are going in the right direction."



RUSSELL sneaks through for second touchdown in victory over State.

Photo by Hux.



MARYLAND'S Tom Miller breaks away for another long gain.

1969 Baby Deacon Football Team Much Bigger, Better, Faster Than Prior Freshman Squads

BY TOM JENNINGS

After being rained out in their scheduled opener with the Blue Imps of Duke at Groves Stadium on October 1, the Baby Deacs open their season tonight at Raleigh in a scheduled tilt with the North Carolina State Wolflets.

The starting offense has six linemen and a fullback weighing over 200 pounds. The defensive starters include only two players under 190 pounds, with the biggest being 240-pound tackle Tom Colucci of Milford, Conn. Ernest Jakubovic, a 6-2, 186-pounder of West Mifflin, Pa., is the team's workhorse. He plays offensive split end, defensive safety, and handles the kicking chores.

The Deacon running attack is spearheaded by elusive Junior Moore, a 5-9, 175 pound product of Wheeling, W. Va. The offensive unit has Jim McMahon of Chicago, Ill., and Jim Ryan of Levittown, Pa., to do the signal calling.

The Wolflets lost their opener to Big Four rival, Carolina, 24-16, after leading late in the third period 16-7.

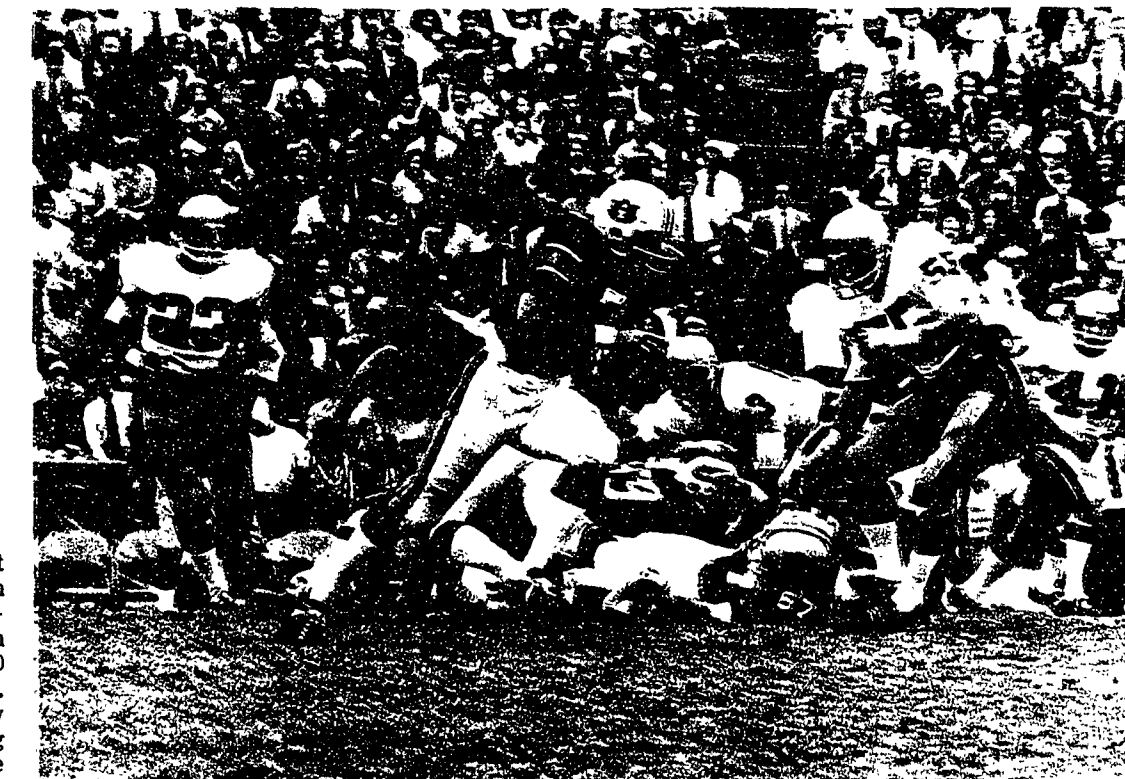
State allowed 308 yards rushing. All aspects of their kicking game were poor. The Wolflets' defensive line needs to improve on their rushing defense, and their offense could be more consistent.

Pat Kenney caught two passes for 50 yards and a TD, while rushing nine times for 41 yards, and Allen Guyer caught three passes for 44 yards and a TD. The offensive lineup for the Baby Deacs is as follows: tight end Neil Godfrey, 6-5, 205-pounder of Sanford, left tackle Bryan Cobb, 6-6, 225 pounder of Kingston, left guard Sid Geibel, 6-1, 210 pounder of Chicago, Pa., center Gary German, 6-4, 200-pounder of Ketterling, Ohio, right guard Craig Hiatt, 6-1, 203 pounder of Mount Airy, right tackle David Teague, 6-2, 210 pounder of Roxboro, split end Ernest Jakubovic,

quarterback Jim McMahon, fullback Jim Koehnen, 6-0, 170 pounder of Dayton, Ohio and running back Junior Moore.

The defensive unit is as follows: end Rich Carlson, 6-2, 220 pounder of Brooklyn, N.Y., tackle John Phillips, 6-3, 220 pounder of Levittown, Pa., tackle Tom Colucci, end Rod Duke, 6-5, 210 pounder of Kingston, linebacker Don Brown, 5-11, 190 pounder of Butler, Pa., linebacker Randy Cox, 6-2, 190 pounder of Monroe, linebacker Mike Rose, 5-11, 190 pounder of Olympia Fields, Ill., linebacker Tony Mangiaracina, 6-2, 200 pounder of Bristol, Pa., defensive back Sammy Rothrock, 6-1, 185 pounder of Enfield, defensive back Gary McCoy, 6-0, 170 pounder of Alliquippa, Pa., and defensive safety Ernest Jakubovic.

The Baby Deacons have won only one game in the past two seasons. This year's squad, under the coaching of Norman Parker, hopes for better results.



AUBURN'S Pat Sullivan bootlegs for one of the Tigers' 8 touchdowns.

Wake Hosts Duke In Homecoming Contest

BY ROBERT BINGHAM
Assistant Sports Editor

Before the start of the 1969 football season, many sports enthusiasts had picked the Blue Devils of Duke University as this year's possible Cinderella team. The Dukemen logged a 4-6 record against last year's foes, but this season's squad has yet to gain a victory.

The Durhamites have lost their

first three games this season, bowing before South Carolina, Virginia, and Pittsburgh.

There was much optimism in the Duke football camp this fall concerning the fate of the Blue Devils, but injuries have definitely hindered the chances for the 1969 season.

Duke's super quarterback, Leo Hart, has been playing with swollen hands, and the blue and white's all-ACC middle line-

backer, Dick Biddle, may well have played his last grid contest for Duke.

Offensively, Duke has a much improved running attack, and with Leo Hart's arm and a healthy band of talented receivers, the passing game should click.

DEFENSIVE LINE WEAK

Defensively, the secondary is stronger and faster, but the Duke defensive line may prove to be the weakest area on the Duke squad.

The loss of Biddle at middle linebacker is bound to cause problems. Not only was Biddle the leading tackler for the past two seasons, but he was an ardent student of the game and a fine leader on the field.

Hart's receivers this year are among the conference's best. Wes Chesson and Marcel Courtillet are the wide receivers, and Jim Dearth is set for his third year of varsity ball at tight end. This trio hauled in 96 tosses last year, and Chesson and Courtillet have already hauled in ten or more passes each this year.

Guy Johnson at 250 pounds is

set at one of the offensive tackle posts, while the other slot will probably be filled by Tom Cain or Jim Tomanchek. This is a young, inexperienced department.

Ken Bombard has speed and two varsity letters at one of the guard posts, and Mike Garner, an Air Force Academy transfer, seems set at the other slot. Jim Musselman and Fred Rojas provide adequate depth, Bob Morris is set at center.

HART IS QB

As mentioned previously, the Dukemen have all-ACC quarterback, Leo Hart, to do the signal calling. Hart broke 14 Duke and ACC records last year. The Kingston native ran last season for over 2,300 yards, and he was the first ACC player ever to surmount 2,000 yards in total offense.

Despite injury this fall, Hart is still completing over 50% of his passes, but he has also been hampered by poor pass protection. In last week's 14-12 loss to Pittsburgh, Hart was dumped ten times by the Panthers. Hart must have decent protection to

do his job.

When Hart isn't throwing the ball or running with it, he is content to hand off to fullbacks Phil Asack and Don Baglien.

Asack grounded out 690 yards last season, and Baglien doubles up as a competent pass receiver. John Cappellano and Pete Schafer provide more ground artillery at the tailback spot.

If there is one thing head coach Harp set out to do last winter, it was to bolster Duke's porous defense. The Blue Devils were much too lenient in allowing opponents to gain yardage.

DEFENSE CHANGED

Harp abandoned the 5-4 defense for a new 4-3-4 alignment. Six starting members of the 1968 defense are gone, but this may not be such a big loss considering the fact that Duke gave up more yardage than any other team in the conference.

The interior defensive line is the number one problem. Bob Shinn and Gene DeBolt should start at the ends with Joe Sciu-li, Rob Strickland, and Curt Raw-

ley battling it out for the tackle

spots. Injuries could be disastrous since this area is so green.

Dick Biddle's loss is incalculable since he was the team's defensive star. Joe Compitel-

lo and Paul Johnstone should handle the other two linebacking positions, but Biddle's right linebacking replacement will be decided on this week. Backup help is not adequate to do a first rate job.

Although the freshman basketball team has four scholarship players and some good non-scholarship performers, Coach Neil Johnston wants anyone else interested in trying out for the team to report to the North Gym at 3:30 on October 15. Anyone unable to attend this meeting should contact Johnston before next Wednesday if he wishes to play.

Naturally the scholarship players get most of the playing time, but many of the frosh contests are runaways which gives some of the bench warmers an opportunity to play.



QB Leo Hart Leads Duke Saturday

Photo By Beezy

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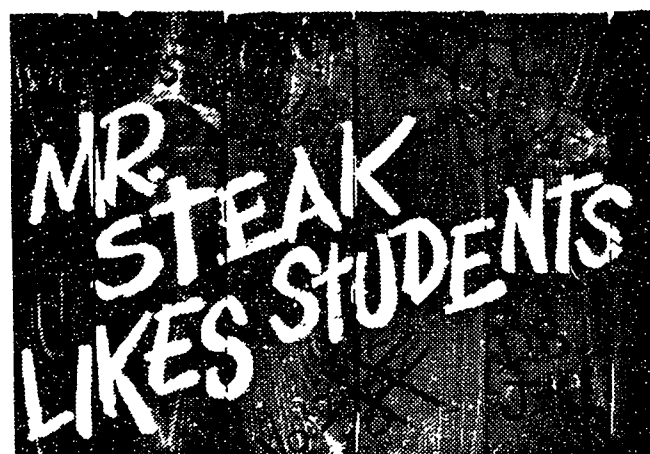
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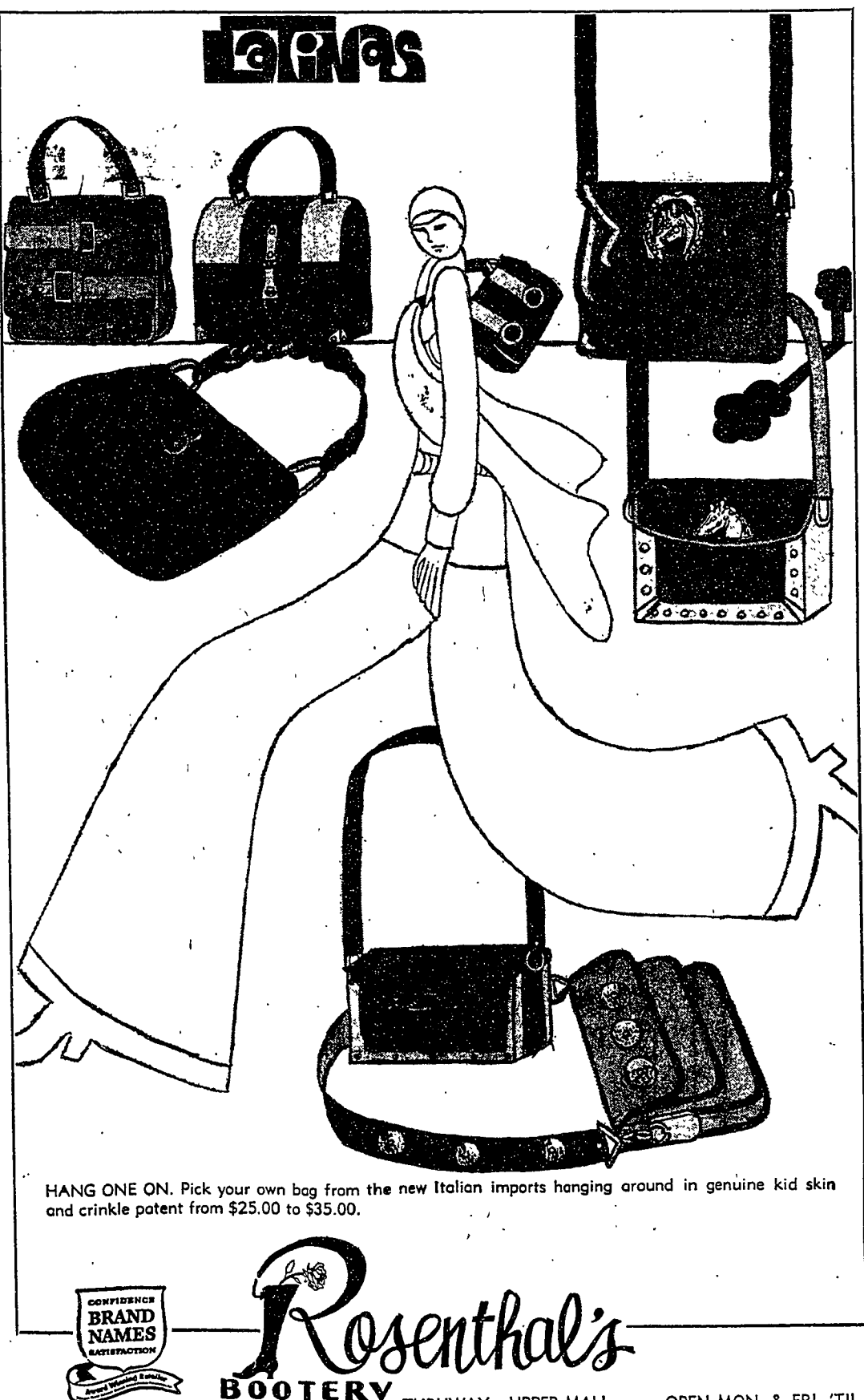
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Duke at Wake Forest	Wake	Wake	Wake	Wake	Wake
N.C. State at S. Car.	S. Car.	S. Car.	State	S. Car.	State
West Va. at Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	West Va.	Penn St.
Georgia at Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Georgia	Georgia
Purdue at Michigan	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Navy at Pitt.	Pitt.	Navy	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.
Kan. St. at Kan.	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas St.
Neb. at Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Nebraska	Missouri	Missouri
Stanford at U.S.C.	U.S.C.	U.S.C.	U.S.C.	U.S.C.	Stanford
Texas vs Okla.	Texas	Texas	Texas	Okla.	Texas
at Dallas					



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COACH Tom Moore Instructs Larry Russell During Maryland Game

Defensive End Jim Schubert Can Do Best When It Counts

BY WAYNE FORD

Although the Wake Forest defense is not leading the ACC in stopping the opposition, it has been highly efficient in doing its job when it really counts. One of the leaders has been Jim Schubert.

Schubert is one of three seniors, along with Larry Pons and John Mazalewski, who start for Wake Forest on defense. He leads the team in fumbles recovered, with three to his credit, and has intercepted a pass. The defensive end had his best game against Virginia Tech when he accounted for three thefts—two fumbles and one interception.

The Manchester, New Hampshire, senior is small for a defensive end. Being only 5'11" and 185 pounds, he usually has to beat his opponent with speed, brains, and, most of all, desire.

Schubert sees football "as a game of psychology. You have to be physically fit and psychologically ready to win."

Ferrum (Va.) Junior College has long been one of the biggest suppliers of top football material to major universities in the South. Schubert and Mazalewski both came to Wake Forest from Ferrum after being teammates there for two years, and for three years in high school.

Schubert played quarterback in high school and at Ferrum, but was switched to linebacker by Coach Tate. After transferring here, he injured his shoulder in practice and cannot throw a football any more. Luckily for Wake Forest he has proved just as competent at any position he plays.

This fall Coach Stoll switched Schubert to defensive end to fill a big defensive need. Coach Stoll praised him for adjusting so well to his change in assignment.

When asked before Saturday's game about Maryland, Schubert described the Terrapins as "big, a lot bigger than we are. They, like Tech, run a lot. They'll come right at you." Sadly enough, his description proved quite accurate.

In his first year at Wake

Forest, "Schubedoo," as he is known by his friends, was dissatisfied with the school. "I didn't like it here last year, but that was because I did not know anybody. I like it here now, since I feel a part of the school."

Wake Forest's athletic reputation and the often discussed "losing attitude" have been of importance lately. Schubert says, "Football has been holding the school's reputation down. Wake Forest has not won, football-wise, in so long that they don't know what it means."

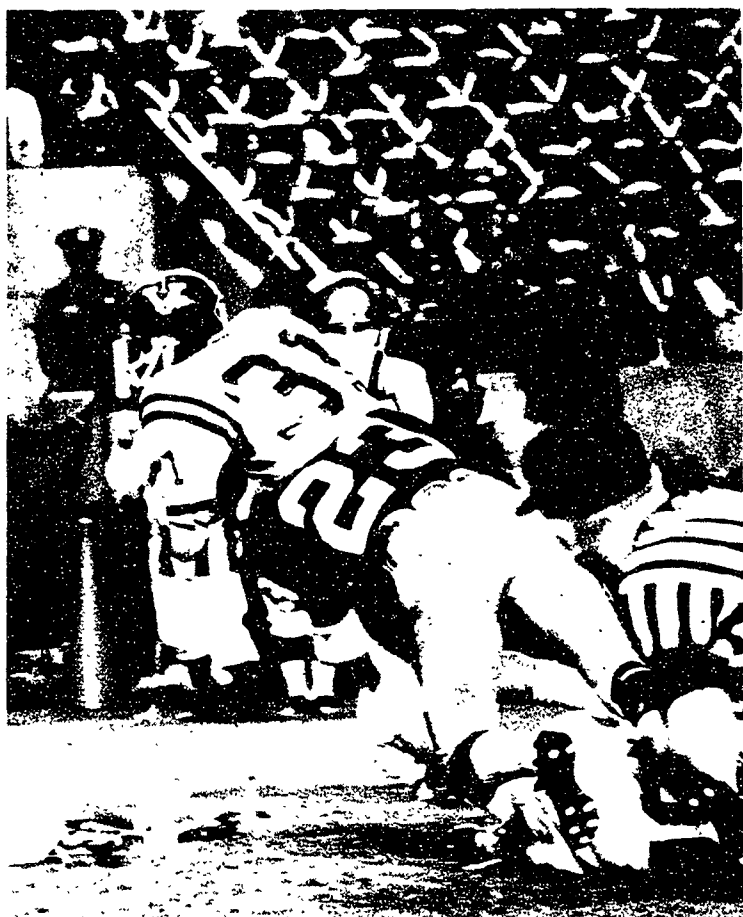
But he feels this is definitely changing. Likewise, he feels the whole school's attitude toward football players is changing. "He is becoming thought of as a student athlete instead of an athletic bum."

"The faculty will feel this

change, too. They will look up at him (the athlete) instead of down."

Last year, Schubert started the last five games at linebacker in place of the injured Carlyle Pate. He considered Florida State as the best team Wake Forest played, when asked about it. The Florida State players were "a lot quicker than Purdue or Minnesota. They wanted to play ball, and were not cocky," even though they were favored by a couple of touchdowns.

Schubert played high school ball at Manchester Central High along with two other Wake Forest players, Dick Bozoian, a defensive back, and John Mazalewski, a middle guard. He won all-state honors and was voted the outstanding player in the 1965 New Hampshire-Vermont All-Star game.



Jim Schubert Makes Another Tackle

WF Backfield Coordinator Says, 'Football Is A Game Of Emotions'

BY WAYNE FORD

Staff Writer

"Football is a game of men, not of systems." This statement basically expresses assistant coach Tom Moore's football philosophy.

"Football is a game of emotions. The team which is in the highest emotional state is the team that wins," says Moore.

The 30-year-old coach is in his first year as assistant coach on the Deacon staff under Cal Stoll. Coach Moore serves as offensive coordinator for the backfield. He works with such Deacon starters as sophomore quarterback Larry Russell, swift back Jack Dolbin, Ron Jurewicz, and workhorse Buz Leavitt.

When asked his views on player-coach relationships, Moore spoke of it as a job of teaching. "We can give them the tools, but they have to know how to

use them."

On the other hand, he spoke of coaches expecting too much from their players. "Don't ask your team to do something you have not prepared them for."

When asked his opinion of Wake Forest, Coach Moore spoke of

the Baptist school as "a first class school with a first class athletic department." He praised the school for offering its students "some of the best facilities in the country."

"Winston-Salem is a fine town. The people are friendly and hospitable." When asked about the city's support of Wake Forest football, the young assistant coach that filling the stadium "will take time." When the people of Winston-Salem see Wake Forest as a winner, every game will be sold out.

Coach Moore came to Wake Forest after four years on the

staff of John McVay at the University of Dayton. Before that he had served as freshman coach for one year at his alma mater, the University of Iowa.

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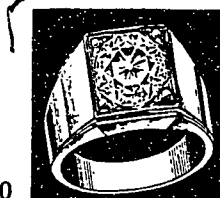


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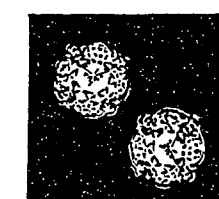
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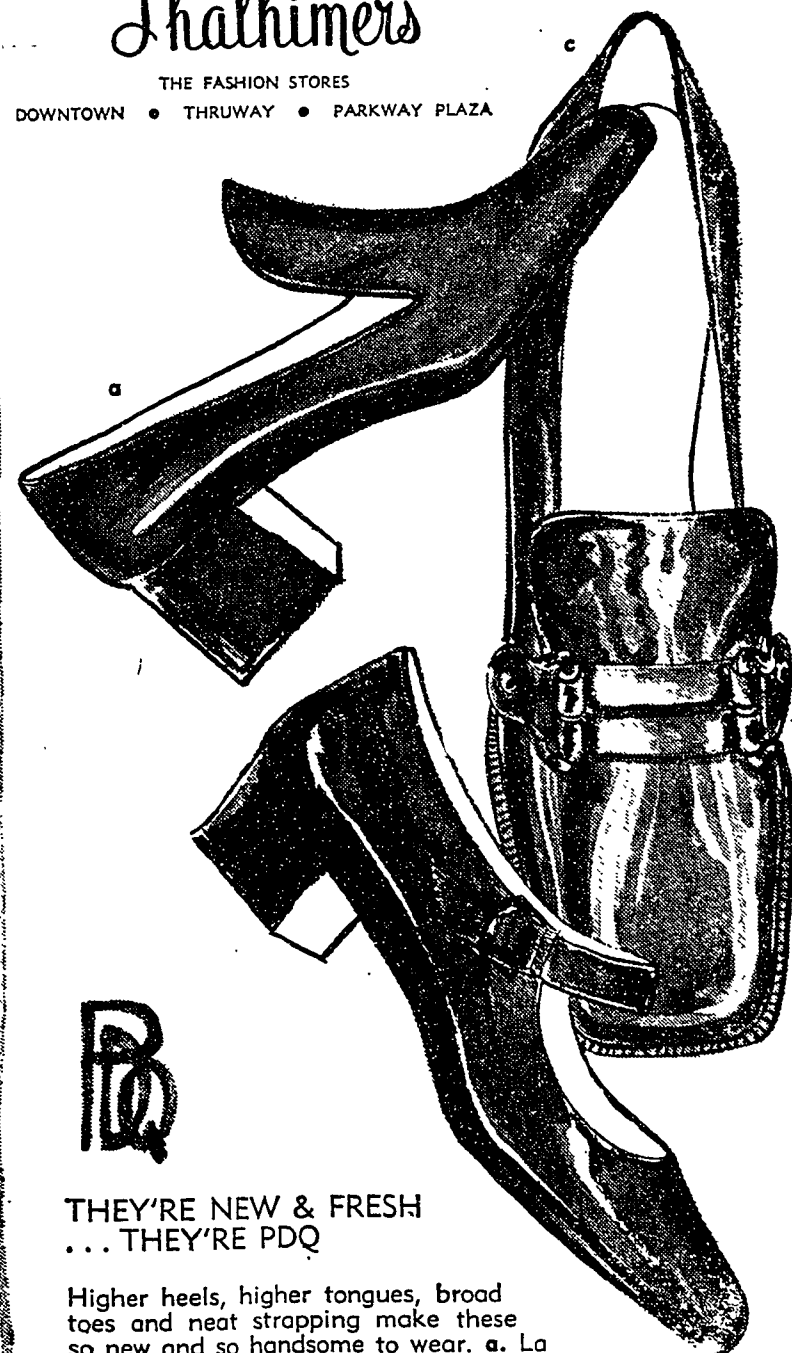
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Harriers Still Winless, Chase Virginia Today

BY LARRY LYON

Coach Harold Rhea's cross-country charges, still looking for their first triumph, take on the University of Virginia Harriers this afternoon at 4:00 on the Deacons' course.

The Deacons dropped a dual meet to High Point 21-39 Mon-

day, but they expect better things today. Virginia wound up sixth in the Atlantic Coast Conference last year, so a superior effort by the Deacs could bring victory.

Following today's meet, Wake Forest will find themselves in

Students Display Interest In Intramural Programs

BY LARRY LYON
Staff Writer

Wake Forest's expansive intramural program, under the new leadership of Coach Glenn Dawson, is currently well under way with over 400 students participating.

With the unexpected death of the former director of intramural sports, Dr. Taylor Dodson, Coach Dawson has stepped in to try to fill the position Dr. Dodson handled so well.

Coach Dawson expressed the feeling that "Dr. Dodson will be an impossible man to replace. He was involved so much in our program."

Dawson will have the added benefit of an assistant this year, physical education graduate student David Fearnbach. An assistant has become necessary with the constant growth of the intramural program.

Thirty-five football teams are now participating in four different leagues, two of which are house leagues, one fraternity, and the fourth consisting of indepen-

dents. Sixty-five golfers and 108 tennis players are also presently engaged in single-elimination tournaments. The participants schedule their matches at their own convenience, but of course have a deadline date to meet so the tournaments can progress.

Crosscountry, bowling, and track intramurals are all slated to start later this month followed by a host of others all year long. The lack of participation by students thus far has caused Coach Dawson to especially encourage these students to come out. No affiliations whatsoever are required for the individual sports such as tennis and golf. Dawson stressed, "Our program is completely for the student. Anything the student wants, that is administratively feasible, we'll do. We are wide open for change."

The intramural office is open all day, every day, for any suggestions or questions, located in Room 212E of Reynolds gymnasium.

Statistics Reveal Deacons Outdone In Most Fields

BY GEORGE WRIGHT

Despite an even won-lost record through its first four games of the 1969 grid season, the Wake Forest Deacons have been outgunned in almost every statistical category.

As the season nears the midway mark, the Deacons have been outscored 97-52. Also, Wake Forest has been outrushed 1,250 yards to 783, and outpassed 296 yards to 254. Almost full credit for this statistical overbalance belongs to Auburn, which humiliated the Deacs 57-0.

According to the statistics gathered from the first four games, Buz Leavitt leads all Wake runners with 268 yards in 57 carries for 4.7 average.

Right behind Leavitt with 234 yards is Deacon quarterback Larry Russell. Russell has carried the ball 83 times for a 2.3 yard per carrying average. Totalling 176 yards in 46 tries is sophomore Steve Bowden.

Sophomore signal caller, Larry Russell, has run hot and cold with his passing attack.

He has amassed 154 yards with 24 completions in 57 attempts for a .421 percentage. Although he has tossed for one touchdown, he has had six of his aeriels picked off by the opposition.

the unusual position of being favored Tuesday when they visit Davidson, one of two teams Wake managed to down a year ago. Once again, the Wildcats appear to be weak.

Last Saturday, the Deacons finished third in a five-team meet at Appalachian State, Appalachian State and High Point ran one-two while Wake easily topped Roanoke and Lynchburg.

Freshman Wayne Hagenbuch showed some of his promised

talent Saturday when he flashed to a sixth place finish in a field of 47. Hagenbuch's time of 28:30 nipped teammate Phil Beavers' 28:33, as Phil closed out seventh.

Fresh Don Carey captured 14th in 29:39 with soph Mike Pope, pacesetter for Wake a week ago in the Duke meet, taking 17th in 30:06. Pope twisted his ankle late in the race but courageously kept running and still garnered some valuable points.

Coach Rhea was generally satisfied with his squad's performance in the Appalachian meet. "We ran well, with Beavers coming around and Hagenbuch looking good," Rhea commented.

But after being pleased with Saturday's showing, Rhea was disappointed with the High Point meet as the Deacs lost 21-39. Pope was still hampered by his twisted ankle and the Deacons had troubles finding their way over

the unfamiliar High Point course. Beavers placed second in 28:46, while Hagenbuch was not up to par, finishing a disappointing fifth. Don Carey was 9th, Busch 11th, and Ohmberger 12th in what was a mediocre showing for Wake Forest.

After the Tuesday clash with Davidson, the Harriers will rest until October 20, when they host Atlantic Coast Conference opponents North Carolina and Clemson in a tri-meet.

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"RING OF BRIGHT WATER"



THE STARS, THE WARMTH,
THE PLEASURE OF **BORN FREE**
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"Ring of Bright Water is the most endearing and captivating film of the year." New York Times

"Ring of Bright Water is pure joy. One of the most enchanting I've ever seen," Rev. Reed-Holiday Magazine

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"Ring of Bright Water was filmed entirely in the beautiful Loch Highlands of Scotland and directed by Jack Couffer, famed wildlife expert and Disney director. The screenplay is from the auto-biographical best selling novel by Gavin Maxwell. The story recounts the close attachment that develops between London businessman Graham Merrill and an otter named "Mij" that he buys from a pet shop on a whim. So great does his regard for the animal become that he quits his humdrum office job and goes off to the Scottish Highlands to make a proper home for his carnivorous friend. Excitement and adventure abound in this movie. Merrill Harpoons an enormous shark from his dory and the resulting "Nantucket Sleigh Ride" is one of the most exciting sequences ever seen on film!



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