

- LEGISLATURE
- THEATRE
- HOME COMING

Old Gold and Black

A Prize-Winning Newspaper

- SUMMIT CONFERENCE
- COMMITTEE OF 20
- STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY

Convocation Urges Peace

It was in Wait Chapel, but it was different from other gatherings that have been held there. Coughing, the perennial scourge of other chapel meetings, was absent. Newspapers could not be seen. Students sat in silence, their faces expressionless, as they listened to the speakers and the music of the Convocation for Peace at noon Wednesday.

About 1,600 students, faculty members and Winston-Salem residents attended the con-

vocation, held in conjunction with the nationwide Vietnam Moratorium.

The Rev. Warren Carr, pastor of Wake Forest Baptist Church, delivered the invocation, a call for concern for peace.

Dr. James Ralph Scales, president of the University, read the Old Testament lesson, followed by an American folk anthem, "We Shall Walk Through the Valley in Peace," by the University choir, and the reading of the New Testament lesson by Jim Cross, senior

of Burlington and student body president.

Dr. Edwin G. Wilson, University provost, read selections from the poems of Wilfred Owen, an English poet who was killed at the age of 25 in World War I.

The convocation centered around the "response of prose" by Dr. David Hadley, instructor of history.

"We applaud those who say the killing must stop," he said. "We support those who in order to stop the killing call for the one thing which we have not tried, a stand-still cease-fire."

"We support each citizen's acting response of a government in which all Vietnamese may participate. We support the cajoling of Saigon to cooperate in such an effort," he said.

"We support the establishment in Vietnam stability and speaking out, and we support what we believe has the best chance of proving a course of reason and humanity."

Men will continue to die in vain, Hadley said, only if "we who have survived manage to live in vain."

Both before and after the noon convocation, most students went about their usual business relatively unaffected by Moratorium Day activities elsewhere in Winston-Salem and even on campus. Class attendance appeared to some observers to be slightly less than normal.

Some University students, however, helped to plan and participated in activities off campus, carrying the issue of peace to the community as originally had been planned by the national Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

About 150 students assembled in the main lounge of Reynolda Hall on Monday night to plan their off-campus activities on Wednesday and to enlist the support of other students.

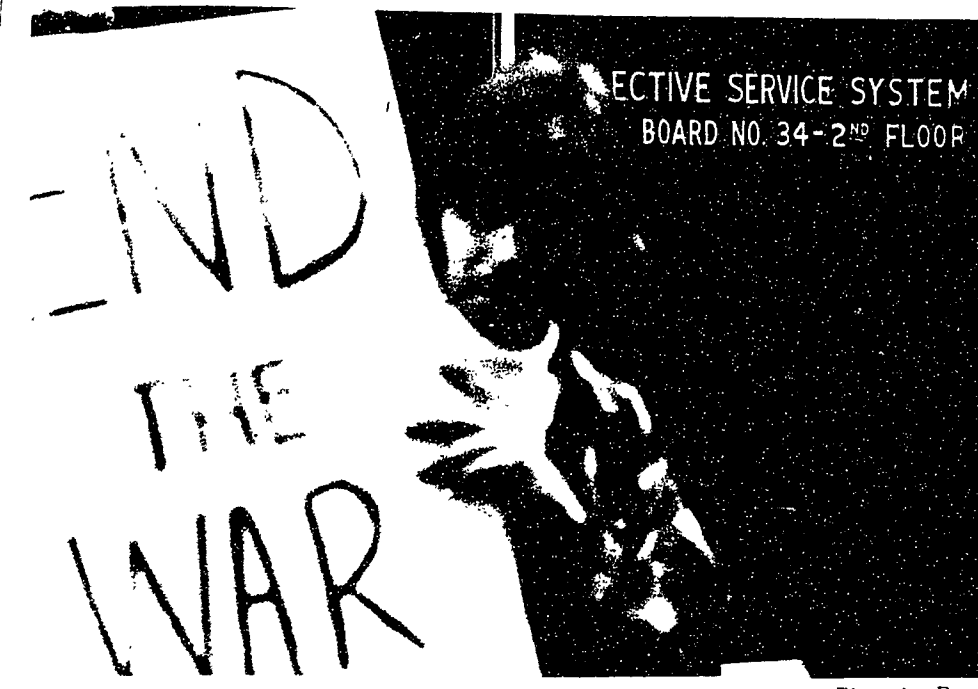
Earlier on Monday, the faculty voted by

a two-to-one margin to express its concern over the Vietnam War by asking each professor who chose to meet his classes on Wednesday to use classroom time for a "full and free discussion of the issues."

Wednesday's activities actually began before the convocation. About 60 students from the University, Salem, Winston-Salem State, and local high schools stood in a silent vigil along the sidewalk in front of the Selective Service office at 651 W. Fifth Street from 9 to 11 a.m.

After the convocation, a peace rally was held at Salem Square, which included speeches, songs, and readings. Several members of the University community were included as active participants.

Convening of the entire community began at 7 p.m., followed by an open discussion "on achieving world peace" at 9:30 p.m. in Winston Hall.



Students Picket Selective Service Office

Photo by Beery

Leaders Discuss Projects At Summit Conference

BY SUE ENGLISH
Staff Writer

Students, faculty members, administrators and trustees will discuss the University's academic projects, its relations with students and its social responsibility today and tomorrow at Summit Conference II at Camp Hanes.

The conference is patterned after Summit Conference I, held two years ago, and it is hoped that conferences will be held every two years from now on, said Jim Cross, senior of Burlington, and student body president. The conference was one of the five points in Cross' campaign, and he and Ed Wooters, junior of Goldsboro and student government vice president, have been planning it since they won the election last spring.

About 25 students, 16 faculty members, 11 administrators including Dr. James Ralph Scales, president of the University; Dr. Thomas M. Elmore, dean of students; and Gene T. Lucas, vice president of financial affairs and three trustee members, including the head of the Board of Trustees, Leon Rice, will attend the conference. The students are heads of various organizations on campus and were chosen by recommendations from students, faculty, and administration.

Some of the key issues to be discussed are intervisitation, Saturday classes, students on faculty committees, black studies programs, and building plans and priorities, such as men's renovations.

The purpose of the conference, according to Cross, is to "see how we can go about accomplishing what we want or need, from the mini-semester to more intangible things such as our relations in the state or community."

"We want to search the administration and trustees' feelings on certain pertinent questions. Some of these proposals will have to go through the Student Affairs Committee, the Executive Committee or the Board of Trustees, so they won't be passed at the conference, but we do want opinions to start with," Wooters added.

Friday after dinner a panel discussion with Scales, Rice, Cross and a faculty member will be held, in which each speaker will tell the role in the University of the group he is representing.

Academic issues will then be introduced

for informal discussion by groups of seven or eight conference members. These groups will rotate throughout the weekend and will discuss extracurricular activities on Saturday morning and relations on Saturday afternoon.

Academic issues to be discussed are Saturday classes, 4-1-4 mini-semester, the business school and B.B.A. degree, black studies program, black professors, faculty tenure, graduate school, building plans and priorities, and the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Among extracurricular discussion subjects are social rules and regulations, intervisitation, drugs and drug use, the campus

police, social space, remuneration for student leaders, and students on faculty committees.

In the relations area, the conference will look into the relations between the University-Winston-Salem, the University-Winston-Salem State-Salem, faculty-students, administration-students, the University's financial status and reports on community projects such as urban affairs, church and industry, the ecumenical institute, and the Experiment in Self-Reliance. Other questions to be discussed are the percentage of in and out-of-state students, whether scholarships stress academics only, and the recruitment of more blacks.

Presidents Indicate Success With 'No Chaperone' Policy

BY DIANNE JONES
Managing Editor

Since the beginning of this school year University organizations, both social and academic, no longer have to secure chaperones for their off-campus social functions.

While the student affairs committee is still considering some method of control, fraternities and men's residence houses have been unanimous in acclaiming success of the new system.

Most fraternity presidents reported there have been no incidents which necessitate the presence of a chaperone, and all cited they were relieved not to have to bother with obtaining a chaperone for every off-campus function and not to have to pay \$20 to the chaperones.

Previously, fraternities had been required to register all off-campus functions with the dean of women and submit the names of their chaperones for approval. "Acceptable" chaperones were limited to married faculty members. And fraternities had to pay \$20 a night to the chaperones.

Last spring the student affairs committee made the required chaperone rule optional. Dr. Hugh Himan, chairman of the SAC and assistant professor of economics, said a permanent subcommittee of the SAC composed of the six voting student members was established to make "regulations by which student organizations and their parties...can be controlled." The subcommittee is charged with the duty of enforcing the student responsibility code.

"They are in the process of drawing up guidelines," Himan said, but he indicated he was "uncertain how the students were going to do this."

NO INCIDENTS

Miss Lu Leake, dean of women, said, "No incidents have come to our attention." She added that some places rented to students for fraternity parties required the presence of a chaperone, and in those cases the fraternities had registered their parties at her office.

There have been no reports concerning the change in chaperone regulations positive or negative, according to Miss Leake.

When asked if the fraternities had altered their own regulations concerning off-campus parties, Bob Clarke, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, said, "They're doing it like they've always been doing it...they're just being a little more particular."

He said there have been no incidents, and pointed out finding a faculty member and his wife who would agree to chaperone a fraternity party was always "a lot of trouble" and the \$20 fee was "expensive."

Darrell Garton, president of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, said the policy was "great. The responsibility of the party is on the brothers. We do the same thing with them (chaperones) as without them."

Garton said that paying the \$20 chaperone fee strained their budget, and he said very few of the faculty members ever wanted to chaperone.

Woody Phillips, president of Kappa Alpha, said his fraternity still invited faculty members to come to their social functions. "We know he's not required to come, and he knows he's not required to come, so everyone has a better time. It just works out better if someone is there, he said.

Pi Kappa Alpha's president, Gray Lawrence, said his brothers "had conducted themselves responsibly" since the chaperone requirement had been abolished.

Corpening Is New Head Of Urban Institute

The Rev. Julius H. Corpening, pastor of Temple Baptist Church in Durham, has been appointed director of the Piedmont Church and Industry Institute at the University.

He also has been named director of the University's Urban Affairs Institute. The appointment, effective Nov. 1, was announced yesterday by Dr. James Ralph Scales, president of the University, and the Rev. Richard N. Ottaway, current director of the Church and Industry Institute.

Ottaway, who founded the Church and Industry Institute in 1966, will work toward establishing other similar institutes in cities along the east coast. He already has one under way in Atlanta.

Corpening will succeed Dr. J. Van Wagstaff, associate professor of economics, in the Urban Affairs Institute, and Wagstaff will return to full-time teaching.

The Church and Industry Institute was begun by the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina under a grant from the Episcopal Church Foundation of New York City. Its purpose is to provide clergy members with a better understanding of the working life of their parishioners in industry. It sends clergy members to management education centers operated by industry and universities. It also places seminarians in Winston-Salem industries for a summer of on-the-job training.

The Urban Affairs Institute was established by the University in 1968 to help the city of Winston-Salem solve some of its urban problems. It has conducted training programs for policemen and also has started a number of studies.

Ottaway and Scales said they were pleased "that a clergyman of Mr. Corpening's stature will direct the institute."

Corpening has been pastor of the Durham church since 1960. From 1953-60 he was pastor of the Hampton Baptist Church in Hampton, S. C., and for a year prior to

(Continued on page 5)

Committee Of 20 Reports

Baptists Survey Colleges

Continuing church-college relations, strengthening of departments of religion, and the maintenance of "the free, uncoerced religious conscience" were three of the 21 recommendations proposed last week by the Baptist State Convention's Committee of 20 for the seven Baptist colleges in the state.

The committee's report was published in the Oct. 11 issue of the "Biblical Record-

er."

The Committee of 20 was founded in 1967 and charged with making a comprehensive report to the 1968 Baptist State Convention on the condition of Baptist higher education in North Carolina. However, feeling that more time was necessary to complete the study, the committee asked for a delay until the convention's annual meeting in Fayetteville in November of this year.

"The present serious problems facing our Baptist colleges such as their financial needs, capital improvements and operations, their problems of maintaining top level educational facilities and faculties, future cooperation with state and federal government and future relations with the Baptist State Convention" were given as the study aims of the committee.

The introduction to the report commented on the necessity of "flexibility and roots" for the maintenance of stability. "Any rigid structure personal or institutional," it continued, "is precarious and joyless. A rigid Christian church or college is unresponsive to Christ and his work in the world."

The report admitted the existence of tensions between Baptist churches and colleges; this arose, it said, out of a "deep-seated misunderstanding of basic goals."

"While a primary task of the church is to preach and evangelize, the primary task of the college is to educate. The church and the colleges will use different methods in approaching their basic goals. But this does not mean that the church is never to educate nor the college never to preach or evangelize; it is rather a matter of emphasis," the report said.

STUDENT PARTICIPATION

Another recommendation proposed that North Carolina Baptist colleges review procedural channels to insure student participation in the academic community.

"While trustees and faculty must reserve the right to make final decisions in many matters, there should be established regular channels of communication through which students can speak and be taken seriously," the report said. "Students must be made to feel not only that they will be heard but that, where indicated and where possible, prompt corrective action will be taken."

However, it was made clear that "disruption of the orderly academic and administrative process, willful flouting of the law, and the destruction of property" would not be countenanced.

The report urged colleges to state their policies toward students "clearly and firmly in writing" and to "review at appropriate times procedures for dealing with violations."

institutional cooperation and an intensified alumni program.

While it proposed continuing strong religion departments, the report did warn Baptist colleges against "a doctrinaire stance which gives the student no options in the matter of discovering and developing his own faith."

At the same time, however, it defended

a religious emphasis: "It should be kept in mind that church-related colleges can take a legitimate religious stance which public colleges and universities cannot do."

Several recommendations were devoted to the finances of the seven Baptist institutions in the state. Income, capital needs, endowment were all mentioned, and a tuition differential was proposed for out-of-state students.

In the last ten years, operating costs for North Carolina's Baptist colleges have jumped 245 per cent to \$24,697,570. Enrollments, the major source of income for all Baptist colleges in the state except the University, increased by only 68 per cent to 12,122.

Total capital needs over the next ten years are estimated at \$58 million, the report said. Endowment needs of \$73 million-\$44 million of which is estimated for the University—are projected.

The report by the Committee of 20 urged a firm stand on the use of public funds, especially when they served as "direct aid to religious institutions for the purely sectarian interests of such institutions."

"Indirect aid," a cooperative church-state effort for the public good or services rendered by the institutions, however, was received with more approval.

"The major question," said the report, "concerns the protection of the individual conscience and the inviolate integrity of religious institutions. Where both are protected in any cooperative action with the state, such cooperation is both desirable and necessary."



Queen For A Day

Nancy Cummings smiles during the sunny halftime activities of the Duke game when she was crowned Miss Duke by President Scales. Escorted by Joel Miller, governor, she represented Taylor House in the contest. A student body vote was taken Thursday, October 9, to select the 1969 Homecoming Queen from a field of 14 representing the fraternities and residence houses. See story,

Gate Receipts Will Pay Off Stadium Debt

BY LOIS STOVALL
Staff Writer

Money to pay for the remaining debt of \$1,825,000 owed on Groves Stadium, is expected to come from gate receipts.

When the loan was finalized last September, an arrangement provided for 20 annual payments of \$100,000 each, according to John G. Willard, University treasurer. Although the actual payment depends on the success of the football team and the attendance of the general public, the intention is that the stadium will completely pay for itself, he said.

Pooled resources of savings and loan associations, banks, and insurance companies of the community, gave the University the needed loan of \$2 million. The loan proved to be a favorable one, Willard said. Were the same loan made now rather than two years ago, interest would be approximately 50 per cent higher. The remaining \$1,800,000 needed to build the new stadium was raised by soliciting pledges from interested persons.

If the remaining games are not well attended, payments for the stadium could be in trouble, Willard added. Last year, the first year in the new stadium, revenue of over \$400,000 was collected from ticket sales. This revenue averages \$80,000 a game as compared to a \$30,000 game average for the sales during the last year at Bowman Gray Stadium. However, with just two more home games, much depends on the football team, he said. Extra receipts from the Jets-Vikings game and concession stands also contribute.

Building the new stadium was a necessity, Willard continued. "To stay in big time athletics, we had no choice but to build a stadium."

The old Bowman Gray Stadium holds only 15,000 people, with only 8,000 good seats. The new stadium has doubled the seating capacity and more than tripled the number of good seats. Now the problem is filling those seats, Willard said.

Dr. James Ralph Scales, president of the University, said in his annual report that pledges on the stadium amounting to \$325,000 still remain. If these pledges could be collected and given an exciting ball club, Willard has hopes that the debt may be paid before the 20-year deadline.

Arnold Palmer Named Head Of University Visitors' Board

Arnold Palmer, University alumnus and golfing celebrity, has been named chairman of the newly-formed board of visitors, Dr. James Ralph Scales, president of the University, announced last week.

The board is composed of all visitor board members representing individual schools in the University and members of the Development Council.

Scales called the new organization "an obvious effort to make our development program stronger." He said Palmer's willingness to serve as chairman is a "feather in anybody's cap."

Royall R. Brown of Winston-Salem has been named chairman of the board of visitors for the Charles H. Babcock School of Business Administration. As such he will be one of four

vice chairmen of the overall University board.

Other co-chairmen are Terry Sanford of Fayetteville, former governor and chairman of the board of visitors of the College; Judge Edwin M. Stanley, Greensboro, chairman of the board of visitors of the School of Law; and Albert L. Butler, Jr., chairman of the board for Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

This Week On Campus

The Educational Testing Service announced six testing dates for those preparing to attend graduate school.

Graduate Record Exams will be given starting Oct. 25, with these scores reported by Dec. 1. Later dates are Dec. 13, Jan. 17, Feb. 28, Apr. 25, and July 11.

The tests include an aptitude measurement exam with advanced tests covering 21 major fields of study.

A bulletin of information may be ordered from the Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Other addresses are Box 1502, Berkeley, Cal., 94701 and 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Ill. 60201.

Barrett Lecture

Dr. William Barrett, professor of philosophy at New York University, will speak "Images of Man" at 8:15 Monday in Room A of Winston Hall.

Barrett, a graduate of City College of New York with advanced degrees from Columbia University, has been a literary reviewer for the "Atlantic Monthly" since 1961, was vice consul in Rome and is author of "What Is Existentialism" and "Irrational Man."

Leiber Exhibit

An exhibition of 40 prints by Gerson Leiber, prize-winning painter and printmaker, will appear in DeTamble Gallery Oct. 22 through Nov. 8.

The works are for sale. They include etchings, lithographs, and mixed media intaglios. He uses color and black-white contrasts for effect.

The gallery is open 9 to 4:30 weekdays and Saturday mornings, 9 to noon.

Nancy Cummings Crowned

BY SUE ENGLISH

Nancy Cummings, senior of Jacksonville, Fla., was crowned Miss Demon Deacon as Taylor House candidate at halftime ceremonies of the Duke game in which the Deacs fell to the Blue Devils 27-20.

A busy time for University students, the celebration began last Friday night with a bon fire and pep rally on the intramural field followed by a dance in the gym with the Immen.

Societies held alumnae "brunches" Saturday morning. Charles H. Babcock School of Business Administration was dedicated at 10 Saturday morning. Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the Wilmington Medical Center in Delaware, spoke to over 200 people. Relatives of the late Charles H. Babcock, Winston-Salem businessman and philanthropist for whom the building was named, were present at the ceremonies.

A \$100,000 gift to the school by the Area Foundation and the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation was announced by Dr. Robert S. Carlson, dean of the business school. He said the money will be used for faculty salaries. Homecoming decorations were judged by Arnold Palmer, golfing celebrity and University alumnus. Taylor House won once again in the men's residence division with Johnson Dorm placement.

Deacons Fall To Duke

ing first in the women's Sigma Chi fraternity won in their division.

The Duke game began at 1:30 p.m. in Groves Stadium. Special entertainment included pep cheers by "Doc" Murphy, University alumnus. The band presented a special arrangement representing the various achievements of the University during the past year.

The "Iron Butterfly," a rock quartet from Los Angeles, kept students waiting an hour past the 7:30 scheduled start. Apparently the students thought the wait worthwhile as they greeted

each number with tremendous applause and two standing ovations at the finale.

The intensity and excitement of the show, as well as a variety of stage gimmicks, such as the setting of four burning pots on the stage left students hypnotized. Loud amplifiers and flashing, colored lights kept the audience on the edge of their seats throughout the performance.

Fraternities and houses sponsored combo parties after the concert. Sunday the women's dorms held open houses in the afternoon.

Ecumenical Institute To Continue Work

BY PATTI ALLEN

Despite limited funds, the Ecumenical Institute will continue to pursue increased interdenominational understanding as a part of the University, according to Brooks Hays, director.

Hays said the Institute "has the same status as when it was originally established and will probably continue in that relationship."

He said he hopes it will continue to be "influential in the thinking of the denominational leaders." It "will be tied in with academic life of the denomination. We hope in time it will have an enlarged activity," he said.

The Institute was established March 1, 1968. Hays, the director, is a former Arkansas Congressman, past president of the Southern Baptist Convention, and was an aide to both former Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, and a professor of politics at Rutgers University

and the University of Massachusetts.

Hays expects as future programs "a repetition of what we had in May with the first conference with Catholic leaders." Last spring Protestant and Catholic leaders in the area held "good will" discussions.

Hays said he would like to see developed "a thoroughly sound method of financing plans for the conferences and publications." Currently the funds come from a few special gifts.

North Carolina Baptists seem to "approve" of the program, the purpose of which is "to interpret Baptist teachings and principles to non-Baptists and to promote good will with those of other religious commitments," Hays said. He knows of no other program quite like it in the country. He hopes it will have some sort of relationship on a permanent basis with the University and sees it as an extension of the University's responsibility to the "life of the region."

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Roy Thinnies, a famous U. S. spaceman, and Ian Hendry, a brilliant astrophysicist, are chosen for the manned flight to a world with an opposite polarity. Three weeks they journey in a fantastic space ship, to the new planet,

and in the last few minutes before landing the determine that this "earth" has an atmosphere, a seascape and has vegetation. But the landing vehicle goes out of control and crashes--Thinnies awakens in time to drag his wounded partner away from the ship just before a tremendous explosion.

And then Thinnies wakes up in a hospital at space headquarters. But he sees all writing in reverse, and when Hendry dies, doctors find that all his organs are on the opposite side of his body.

Thinnies undertakes to solve the mystery.... the mystery of an earth that is reversed. The answer, it indeed an answer is possible, is locked in the last scene that only heightens the supernatural aspect of the space adventure. So come on, y'all and groove with Granny in one of the most spectacular space adventures of all times... Journey To The Far Side Of The Sun.

THIS WEEK'S WINNERS - Steve Darnell, Ted Blanton
Barbara Snedgar, Allen Rucker, Mary Hager, and
Dr. Smiley, Prof.

...Diane Jones
Theatre Reporter

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First Theatre Production To Run Oct. 28-Nov. 1

BY DEBBIE HARTIS

"A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," University Theatre's first play of the year, will open next Friday and Saturday with performances scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Oct. 28 through Nov. 1.

Special performances will be given for the University Club Sunday afternoon, Oct. 28, and on Nov. 2.

Tickets will go on sale Sunday and may be obtained by calling extension 265 or by going by the theatre office. Student tickets are \$1.25; general admission is \$2.50.

The play centers on the plotting of a certain slave Pseudolus to obtain his freedom. Hero, the slave's master, promises Pseudolus his freedom if the slave can secure for him the lovely girl Philia. Confusion abounds as parents, neighbors, and even strangers become involved in the affair.

Characters are Pseudolus, played by Wiley Jones, senior of Charlottesville, Va.; Senex, played by Tim Moyer, senior of Blooming Glen, Pa.; Domina, by Linda Edwards, senior of Winston-Salem; Hero, by David Parsons, junior of Medina, N.Y.; Hysterium, by Chuck Rose, sophomore of Lockport, N.Y.; Erronius, played by Steve Lewis, freshman of Winston-Salem; and Miles Gloriosus, played by Robert Simms, junior of Greer, S.C.

Other characters are Lycus, played by Rusty Stout, sophomore of Oskaloosa, Iowa; Philia, by Jodi Whittington, sophomore of North Wilkesboro; Tintinabula, by Frankie Watson, junior of High Point; Panacea, by Jan Borneman, sophomore of Havre de Grace, Md.; and the Geminae, played by Betty Benton, junior of Mt. Holly, and Beth Garrison, sophomore of Winston-Salem.

OTHER CHARACTERS

Additional characters are portrayed by Sherry Caward, freshman of Camp Springs, Md., as Vibrata; Protean I, by David Waugh, junior of Burlington; Protean II, by James Barnett, sophomore of Charlottesville, Va.; and Protean III, by Rob Caskey, senior of Bethlehem, Pa.

Dr. Harold Tedford, director of the University Theatre, is in charge of the production. Set design will be by Dr. David Walker, professor of speech. Dr. Donald Wolfe, associate director of the theatre, will be in charge of lighting.

Dr. Calvin Huber, director of the University band and Charles Smith will direct music.

Dr. Duncan Noble of the North Carolina School of the Arts will do the choreography, and Mrs. Caroline S. Fullerton, instructor of speech, will be the theatre speech consultant.



Photo By Doug Hux

Rick Deaton of Southern Pines, far left, was elected president of the freshman class last week after a special run-off election. Others who were elected to class offices, also after a run-off, are, from left, Cort Frohlich of Treasure Island, Ga., vice president; Peggy Welch of Alexandria, Va., secretary; and Jerry Barber of Salisbury, treasurer. Elected to serve as legislators were Deborah Deard of Lexington, Steve Little of Smithfield, and Jay Preslar of Hickory. Deaton said he hopes to first "get the class together, projects started, and raise money." A class picnic and dance are tentatively being planned, and a freshman booth at the Junior Class Carnival is now in the planning stages.

In DeTamble Lecture

Parks Predicts India's Future

BY FREEMON MARK
Staff Writer

Dr. Richard L. Parks, professor of political science at the University of Michigan, lectured on "India in the 1970's" Monday at 7 p.m. in DeTamble auditorium.

Parks' lecture was sponsored by the Piedmont University Center, the department of political science, and the Asian Studies Program.

He has been a member of the

faculty at the University of Pittsburgh and the University of California. He has also authored and co-authored books on Asia.

According to Parks, "the changes which take place in India are not dramatic changes," but they are structural changes.

Parks said in 1959 the population of India was about 120 million less than it is today. He quoted the present population as about 535 million, with a 13 million increase per annum. By 1979 the population of India will have reached 660 million, "this is taking in account family planning," he said.

Politically, said Parks, there are three Communist parties in India: the Communist Party of India, Moscow oriented; the Communist Party of India, Marxist-Peking; and the Communist Party of India, Marxist-Leninist.

"The Chinese and the Soviet Union will find ground" for their debut in India," he said. "Ideology plus strategy may well tip the balance to bring about a workable set of agreements to bring

the parties together again to play off the conservative forces.

"India is almost unique in the countries of Asia - it has been able to maintain a constitutional parliamentary form of government for a period of 22 years," Parks explained.

Expert Feels Art Must Reflect Times

BY SUE ENGLISH

Iadislav Segy, an expert on African art, told students "the geometric abstraction of modern art actually began in Africa" in a lecture sponsored by the College Union Tuesday night.

The artist, who was born in Hungary, studied in Paris and lived in the United States, spoke on "African Art and Modern Art" to a group of about 30 students and faculty members in DeTamble auditorium.

Segy has been collecting African art for 45 years and has written several articles and books on the subject. In 1950 he opened Segy Gallery in New York City, which specializes exclusively in arts of Africa.

Segy pointed out the relationships between African art and modern art "do their own thing," according to the speaker.

"The Africans, without wanting to be artists, in their natural way were already embracing the art creation. The Africans did not concoct art for intellectual reasons, but from a primitive necessity resulting from their dependence on the spirit they believed existed in their statues or paintings," he said.

Segy continued to say that cubism, citing Cezanne and Picasso in particular, uses conventional materials to create a configuration of shapes and forms. Col-

lages and assemblages are made out of anything from newspapers to car fenders today, as compared to the original bead and kernel collages of Africa.

"It doesn't matter where the material comes from, but what you do with it. The idea of art is not to show how something looks, but how the artist feels," Segy said.

Segy closed by saying, "Art is the conscience of its own period. Modern art is based on a re-evaluation of the values which our fathers lived by. One should liberate himself and not become an unsatiable consumer by being seduced by what money can buy."

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Photo by Beery

Players Rehearse For University Theatre Production

Smith New Assistant Band Director

Cites Problems Facing Band

BY JOHN ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

Charles W. Smith, a native of Palmerton, Pa., is the University's new assistant band director and instructor in music.

He will direct the Varsity Band and assist head band director Dr. Calvin R. Huber. Smith described Huber as "one of the finest band directors in the South," and said that he felt honored to be working under him.

Smith feels that the University bands are at "a high level of achievement," especially considering the size of the school and the problems which the bands encounter.

"One of the most difficult obstacles facing the band," he said, "is that they rehearse three hours a week to put on a half-time show."

He estimated this to be at least 75% less time than the average band in the Atlantic Coast Conference spends in rehearsal per week. Yet he noted that during homecoming weekend the band was called to provide music for four separate occasions within 24 hours.

FACILITIES

One cause of declining band enrollment, Smith said, is undoubtedly the "abominable" physical facilities of the department of music. He cited noise and

poor ventilation in the gymnasium band room as the major problems in this respect.

He said that inevitable problems result from the physical division of the department of music into two sections - one in the gymnasium and one in Wingate Hall.

Smith also expressed hope that students and faculty can become better informed about his department and its activities. He recalled that when he and his wife came to the campus in February for an interview, none of the students they asked could even direct them to the department of

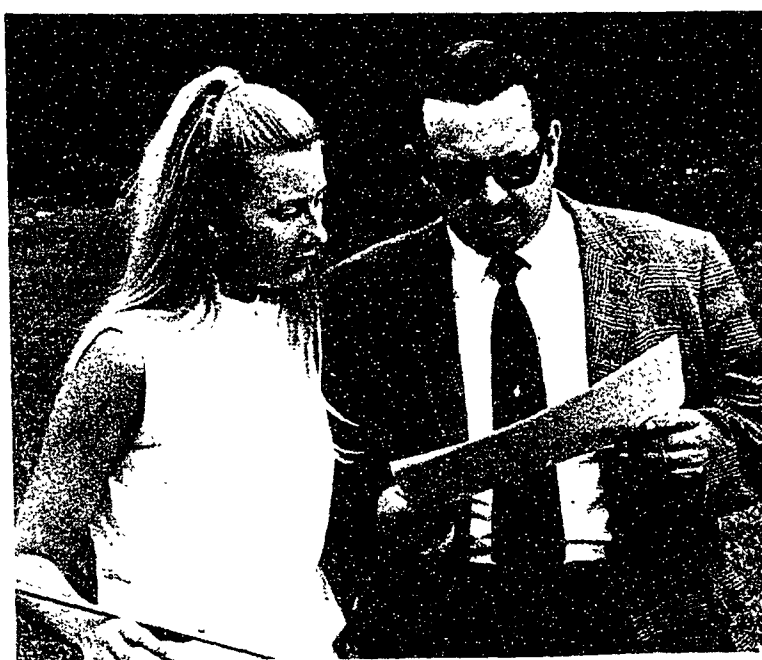
music. He remarked, "I hope that the college community will develop an awareness of the music department."

A professional flutist, Smith has made numerous tours giving solo flute recitals. He has also composed several concert band pieces, the most recent of which was "A Suite for Band," published in New York by Pro-Art Publications. He said, "Dr. Huber is giving me every opportunity to arrange for the marching band, which I greatly enjoy."

Smith is a 1958 graduate of the University of Wyoming, where he received his Bachelor of Music degree with honors. He received his M.A. from New York University at Washington Square. He has done further graduate study at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

He spent the past year as director of band and woodwind teacher at Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va. He had previously had ten years of experience teaching music in public schools, most recently in Rochester.

Smith, his wife, and their four sons live in Faculty Apartment 9B.



Charles Smith Plans New Band Routine



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Winston-Salem, N. C., Friday, October 17, 1969

A Matter Of How

The summit conference this weekend undoubtedly will become bogged down in small details on the one hand, and sweeping idealistic agreements on the other. That is the nature of a summit conference, but this is not to say the weekend meeting will accomplish nothing.

The conference will bring together almost all student leaders, administrators, and some faculty members and trustees. The last—and first—summit conference was held two years ago, when the course the University would follow had not been determined. Participants in the first conference tried to identify the University's direction, where it was heading, and how it would get there. This weekend the purpose will be somewhat different.

Since the conference two years ago, the University has given many indications that

is going to be flexible enough to meet the changing needs and ideas of society as a whole. Hence, the discussion this weekend should not be so much where the University is going, but how it can best get there.

With such a conglomeration of viewpoints as will be represented at the conference, finding the answer to "how" to change with society will not be easy. But whatever else is accomplished, these various viewpoints should be expressed in a straightforward manner, and all participants should be able to determine where every individual stands. Perhaps through an understanding of the other viewpoint, this group of policymakers will come closer to solving the University's problem of "how," and subsequently avoid the otherwise inevitable conflict.

Which Label?

The report of the Baptist State Convention's Committee of 20, published last week in the "Biblical Recorder," has its encouraging points. However, it also contains recommendations which have foreboding implications for University progress.

It is encouraging, on the one hand, to know that the Baptist State Convention is aware of the tensions which exist between church and college, particularly those which strain the relations between Baptists devoted to religious ideals and a University equally devoted to maintaining its place in an academic world that, unfortunately as it may be, has become increasingly secular.

There is a definite place for so-called Christian education, with its emphasis on meaningful values and ends in the acquisition and application of knowledge. But too much talk of meaningful values and ends dulls the penetrating force of an education, which must, of necessity, be free to explore and analyze and weigh facts, regardless of their spiritual import.

It is also encouraging to see the Baptist State Convention's interest in the finances of its North Carolina colleges and universities and its stand against the use of public funds for purely sectarian purposes. This, in fact, is the most heartening section of the report in terms of the University's growth and progress.

The recommendation for the establishment of regular channels of communication between administration and students is an

important step in preventing the state's Baptist institutions from becoming ivory towers. Recognition of the growth of student influence marks a Baptist State Convention that is clearly aware of current trends.

But the Committee of 20's defense of a "religious stance" worries us. It may be true that a sectarian institute has the right to propound a particular religious line of thought, but we are not sure that such a pronouncement from a liberal arts college is equally legitimate. The question ultimately depends on how one tags the University, as a "Baptist" or "liberal arts" institution. Nominally, of course, the University is both; but if a choice between the two labels ever has to be made, the decision should favor liberal arts and a comprehensive education, not an education with limited vision.

Lastly, a situation in which all University trustees are "dedicated Baptists" could stand some scrutiny. The report of the Committee of 20 admits that the board of trustees "should be representative of the constituency of the institution." "Constituency" can be taken in more ways than one, again, one's point of view depends upon how he labels the University. A broad base from which to draw trustee candidates would certainly dim a sectarian university's religious color; at the same time, however, it might broaden its perspective.

"Sectarian" or "liberal arts"—which label will it be?

Shackles Gone

The revision of the chaperone rule last spring which made the presence of a married faculty couple at off-campus social functions optional was heralded at the time as a great release from the shackles of the faculty and administration. But at the same time a far more important step was taken by the student affairs committee.

The six voting members of the SAC—their presence on the committee (not to mention their voting power) constitutes a stride toward better student-administration relations—were placed on a permanent subcommittee charged with the power of enforcing the student responsibility code.

Their initial purpose was to insure that the optional chaperone rule was not abused, but the power to enforce the student responsibility code goes much farther than appraising the actions of a group of students at an off-campus function.

This committee could ultimately be the foundation for student regulation of student activities and even for the formation of those regulations.

The power given these students should be honored highly by the members of the committee, and the student body should applaud the potentials of a student-controlled board of review.

Old Gold & Black Answers

Do you have any questions about the how's and why's of events on campus and University policies? If so, write them on a sheet of paper, sign them, and submit them to the Old Gold and Black anytime during the week. If there are answers to your questions, we'll find it.

Q. Why isn't the cannon being used at football games this year?

A. The cannon is operated at football games by the school spirit committee of the student government. The committee, headed by Woody Mefford, senior of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Debbie Best, senior of Hickory, had a difficult time reactivating the cannon team this year, but it will be used the rest of the season—at least for all of the home games. Volunteers from Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity have agreed to help operate it.

Q. It was stated in the Winston-Salem Journal Sept. 30 that a young man injured in the blast at the National Guard Armory

"was too old to live in University dorms." What is the age limit for on-campus living and why is there such a restriction?

A. A spokesman for the residence office said she knew of no age limit of students allowed to live in the dorms. The only requirement is that the person be a student here, including the School of Law and graduate school. Married men may live in the dormitories; married women may not, however.

Q. Are faculty and staff required to pay the same registration fees for automobiles as students?

A. No. Although the faculty, administration, and staff have to re-register their vehicles every year, showing proof of ownership and other information, they are not required to pay a fee. Parking for these University employees is considered to be a benefit that goes along with the job. They are subject to the same traffic regulations as are students, however.



Harrassed Critic Tells Of Woes And Secrets

BY DOUG LEMZA
A Review

This week, though belatedly, we introduce into this column what is known as the social aspect of film criticism, or the "art" of making sense.

Criticism is a hard task; there are usually three thousand monsters breathing down your back, all trying to make their own points and all the points of their friends—the injured parties—known.

Now I'm sure the recent publication of the "phantom" underground newspaper makes it plain to most of us on campus, at least those who read timely pieces of news, that criticism—social, film or otherwise—is a dangerous business to get into; there are some who are waiting to see you fall from your self-ordained pedestal. Countless others have that malicious gleam in their eyes. "When is that (bloop-bloop) going to (bloop-bloop)?"

I assure you I am waiting in equal fascination for that answer to come.

But one does get a certain feel for his profession, the one that he at least wishes to continue with, and with a minimum amount of time the vaccination against those above anti-bodies comes. Slowly, but it does come, and with it a great deal of relief flows through your veins, the heart pumps steadily and you can actually thread a 16mm projector better.

In the words of Groucho Marx as he was looking at a fine figured woman in a negligee: "On a clear day you can see Calalima."

The above muck was inspired (now that is a laugh) from the recent pin-prickings I have gotten from various and sundry lunatics on the plaza concerning this section's opinions. I stand accused of being too vague, too warm, not warm enough (especially with films such as "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Sound of ... You Know What?"), malicious, kind, verbose, irrelevant (No, Chico, not the beast in the jungle), a favorite of Jim Shertzer, Shertzer's enemy and, not to be out done, Renata Adler's nephew.

To deny or assent to any or all of these inquiries would be condescension of the first order. To put up with it has become my favorite pastime. At least it better than being thrown out of school, and as they say in "Irma La Douce," that is another story.

But there are rules which one must obey if he is to make a clean breast of things concerning film and filmic knowledge.

One, never give synopses. I have driven customers away from the College Union series because they knew the plot of "Un Chein Andalou" or our recent Andy Hardy Film Festival. Many people get very excited over the prospects of knowing the end to a movie, so excited they leave the theater or never come in. I have been told, though, in the quietest whispers (for these people foam at the mouth) that they cannot even formulate the ending of ... "The Flying Nun." I know that last statement is "really" driven, first class.

Secondly, never review a movie first. It's fun to read the papers and the New York magazines and then find your own self in an opinion previously expressed; all the juicy tidbits come in one swelling crescendo and cascade over the 80 or 90 lines of copy that you are doing. Originality really doesn't count as much as the ability to fill up those pages.

And what does one really need to know about films anyway? A couple of "mild" remarks from John Simon, the wit of Pauline Kael, the side-stepping rhumba of Vincent Canby and ever-present gloom of Stanley Kaufman and the "Whitman Sampler" is complete. Just fill-in currently playing engagements and sign your by-line. Ah, such a world!

Thirdly, never use expletives that you will be sorry for later on. "The Graduate" is a case in point here. When it came out, I went wild. Messrs. Eostic and Simpson, then editors of the Old Gold, had to cut the original 187 line draft to 110. The pain of yours truly was great for not only was "The Graduate" "great," I thought my

column was "great." Every known superlative was thrown in.

Now, almost two and one-half years later, I'm sorry to say the period of enchantment has worn thin. A "period of adjustment" has set in instead; the picture is still "great," very enjoyable too, but the "greatest" film work since "Citizen Kane?" Really Lemza, you should know better!

Finally, if any discrepancies arise from the inability to read your column, blame your editors or the printer. All's fair in love and war, remember, and the way to the hearts of your public is befuddlement. They will notice you more if you throw perplexing words and slogans at them and then cut them off without an explanation.

Just tell them the printer didn't have room for your last two paragraph didacticism (which contained all the wisdom) and go your merry way. The ego is bolstered and you gain respect (?).

Todman Hailed For Civic Leadership

BY CHARLIE DAVIS

Norwood Todman fought his way out of the ghettos of Harlem with guts, pride, basketball ability, and sometimes with his fists. He came to Wake Forest in the fall of 1966 and persuaded a long time ghetto friend and fellow escapee, Charlie Davis, to join the following year.

One thing I remember Todd promising is that as soon as he was able, he would help as many kids as possible to fight their way out of the ghettos. This summer I realized that Todd did not mean financially able but mentally able.

In May of this year, Todd came to me and told me of his idea for the city of Winston-Salem. As he talked to me concerning his proposal I realized that this was his first attempt at helping others to escape the ghetto life as we had. In talking with him it was easy for me to understand how he intended to help the young people of the Winston-Salem low-income area. I realized that he wanted to promote pride in the communities of the poor and motivate those who had not been previously motivated.

Todman realized that if his proposal was accepted, he would have a heavy burden on his young shoulders. That burden was the directing of the city-wide program called Athlete-to-Resident, with many pressures, some expected, others not.

When the program was approved, Todman's task began. First he hired his staff. The staff consisted of five college athletes, who were given the title head athletes, and five high school athletes who assisted these head athletes. Quite a few people felt Todman made an early error by hiring these young men because all of them were his friends. Many people in the higher positions around the city felt that Todd would not be able to control his friends or get them to do an efficient job without conflict arising between boss and staff. They couldn't have been more wrong.

They all wanted to be able to hold the conflicts to arise, but Todman had the unique ability to keep his staff under a firm enough hand to get them to perform efficiently, yet a light and understanding enough attitude on his part to keep their friendship. One realized that there was a deep respect for Todman among his staff.

Added to Todman's load of responsibility was the constant verbal second guessing done by many people who held higher positions. Those who felt that Todd was too young and not mature enough to supervise such an extensive program waited for him to crumble under the pressure, but he continued to remain cool and unflinching as these officials and continued his work with uncommonly smooth efficiency.

To add still another weight to this load, Todman attended both sessions of summer school at Wake Forest. In the first session he received two B's and only because of

Axle McWheel Sounds Off

Meeting Of Faculty Ends In Stalemate

This past week proved to be one of the most momentous ones of the entire school year.

No, not because of the moratorium. Nor because Arnold Palmer walked the sidelines at the homecoming game. Nor because all of last year's graduated seniors who felt that they were missed came back.

No, something much more important happened this week.

The faculty met. This at first may not seem so important. But when one realizes that some of the faculty met with the sincere intention of saying something about which they felt strongly, the import of the meeting is heightened.

So, being of the old school of industrious reporters who will do anything for a story, I slipped into DeTamble auditorium as soon as I accidentally heard the rumor pertaining to the radical trend toward which certain members of the faculty were leaning—the mere fact that someone was planning to speak out in defense of an issue which concerned him and some of his peers to a great extent.

Knowing that the SS combed the meeting hall thoroughly before each meeting of this sort, I determined to find a hiding place. I thought of the projection booth, but since that room had been the traditional hiding place of so many previous reporters, I thought that would be one of the first places which the SS would search. So, after much cogitation, I finally ended up going to the theater make-up artist and later strolled boldly into the meeting as a middle-aged, dazed, and uninterested professor. The disguise couldn't have been more perfect. Everyone thought I had been here for years and had been so absorbed in my research that I hadn't been seen much.

Attired thus in a suit of rather sloppy clothes, I strolled into the meeting hall. At the door, a shifty-eyed fellow was discretely handing out mimeographed sheets (which, I am sure, were meant to be taken as personal letters) describing his argument against hearing any discussion on the matter to be brought up by the "troubled one." Some thoughts of a breach of accepted parliamentary procedure entered my mind at this point, but I quickly dismissed them, since, after all, I was surrounded by rational men. So I took my seat along with the others.

As soon as the meeting was opened, the author of aforementioned handouts opened, his fee, making a motion, as he had indicated, proposing that we hear nothing of that which the "troubled one" felt compelled to convey.

Startled, I looked quickly for the parliamentarian, a man well known for his definite opinions, Dr. C. D. Tenure. At long last I saw him, chuckling in a corner with some of his close associates.

I turned to my nearest neighbor and asked if this were a normal turn of events, since "I hadn't been to one of these meetings in a long time." He nodded. I couldn't tell whether he was doing so in affirmation, or out of sheer boredom. And the meeting had just started.

So, right off a vote was held to see if anything would be discussed at all. And, to my amazement, it passed, and the downcast looks of several "troubled ones" acknowledged ready defeat.

"They can't be giving up," I wondered. Surely there are more concerned people than these. I looked around again. At long last, one of several who were talking among themselves attained a decisive look in his eye, gritted his teeth and rose to his feet. I breathed a deep sigh for the preservation of academia—until I saw who had stood. It was Dr. All Ways Compromise.

"My dear colleagues," he spouted eloquently, "We have arrived at a point from which there can be no progress. I move that we adjourn."

Letters ...

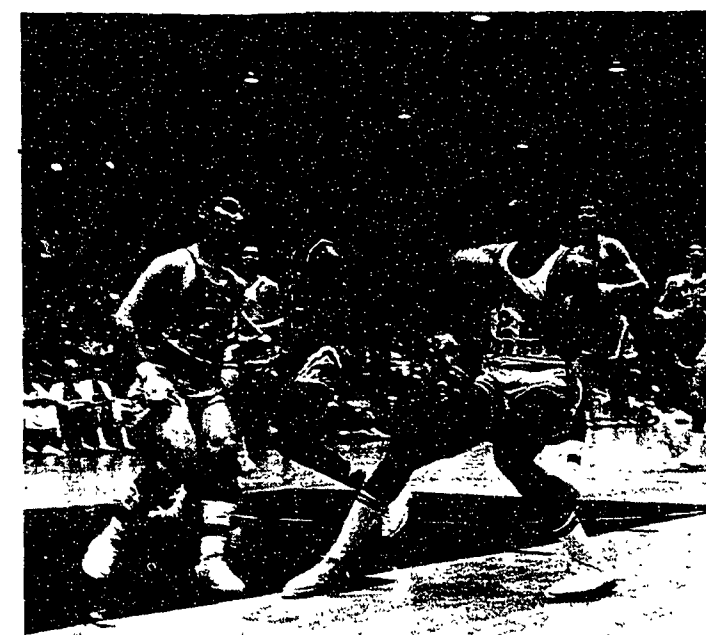
To The Editors:

As a student here at Wake Forest I am upset due to the lack of support shown for those who condone the war in Vietnam. As a supporter of the war because I feel it is just, I have been criticized by my peers and have yet to find another student willing to stand up for a belief such as mine. Surely there are others on campus who share my view and would like to show their support of the foreign policy of the United States. Is it true that we are all as conservative at Wake Forest as other people say or can we show the rest of the country that Wake is independent and can think for itself, see the purpose of our foreign actions, not demonstrate in a line for a "peace at any cost"?

Recently it has come to my attention that there is on campus a great deal of anti-war feeling. The moratorium for the dead seems to me to be a good example.

I feel, however, that the services held October 15 are more than an honor for those dead, but a political maneuver to "end the war at all costs." I disagree with the nearsighted doves who desire this type of peace, and I sympathize with those honest people who participated in this cheap political trick because their actions were directed toward a good, while the planners of this demonstration are out to bring shame and dishonor to the United States. This is the opposite cause than that for which these heroic men died.

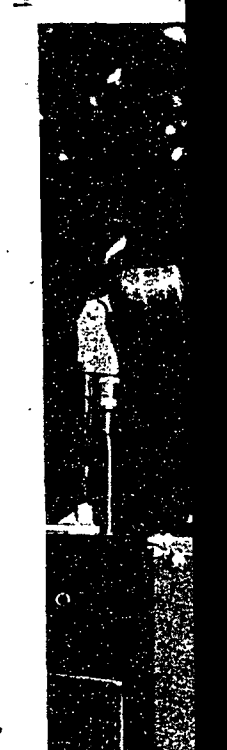
Michael J. Phelan
Class of '72



Norwood Todman Gives The Evil Eye to UNC's Eddie Fogler

Step To Self

A resolution of the Winston-Salem government can participate in a long time. According to broad" and "government to



Dr. John A. Wilmington M. speaks to visit Charles H. B. ministration S.

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Step Toward Involvement

Self-Learning Project Approved

A resolution which calls for the establishment of a service-learning project in Winston-Salem in which University students can participate was approved by the student government on Oct. 8. Sam Long, senior of Elberton, Ga., presented the bill.

According to Long, the resolution is "very broad" and "doesn't commit the student government to anything." It calls for leg-

islature support of the program, he said. Now in the planning stages, the program, if approved, will eventually place students with a city, state or federal agency and receive credit for completing a research project for that organization.

Long said he hoped new courses will be added to the University catalogue in several departments in which students could attend

a weekly seminar and receive guidance from faculty members for their projects. "Opportunities ... are unlimited," he said, "it can be and will be an interdisciplinary program."

The faculty response has been excellent. I anticipate a proposal will have to go to the curriculum committee and faculty by spring," Long said. He hopes the program will begin on a limited basis by next fall. Noel Dunivant, Jr., director of the Winston-Salem Resource Development Project, on loan from the N.C. Resource Development Commission, is coordinating similar plans at other city colleges and organizing support for the service-learning project.

Long said \$8000 had already been received in contributions in "cash and kind" for the planning phase of the program. "We have had tremendous co-operation from the city," he said. "President Scales has given projects to the students and student government," he said.

"Our first goal is to find out about any similar programs at other schools and see how they have been incorporated into the school curriculum."

MAJOR STEPS

Long said the service-learning project was a major step in the student government goal of curriculum reform.

The resolution stated "the introduction of service-learning opportunities into the curriculum of this and other institutions would be a positive step" toward the realization of student involvement in the continued development of the city community and "would give students opportunities for experience in the practical application of their knowledge and training to problems facing the society in which they live."

Copies of the resolution have been sent to President Scales; Dr. Edwin Wilson, University provost; Dr. Thomas Mullen, dean of the College; and other faculty members and administrators.



Business School Dedicated

Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the Wilmington Medical Center in Delaware, speaks to visitors at the dedication of the Charles H. Babcock School of Business Administration Saturday, Oct. 11.

Perkins said the school must fashion a curriculum and innovate teaching methods most appropriate to its "mission and environment." If enough is contributed by the school to the region, resources will be readily available, he said.

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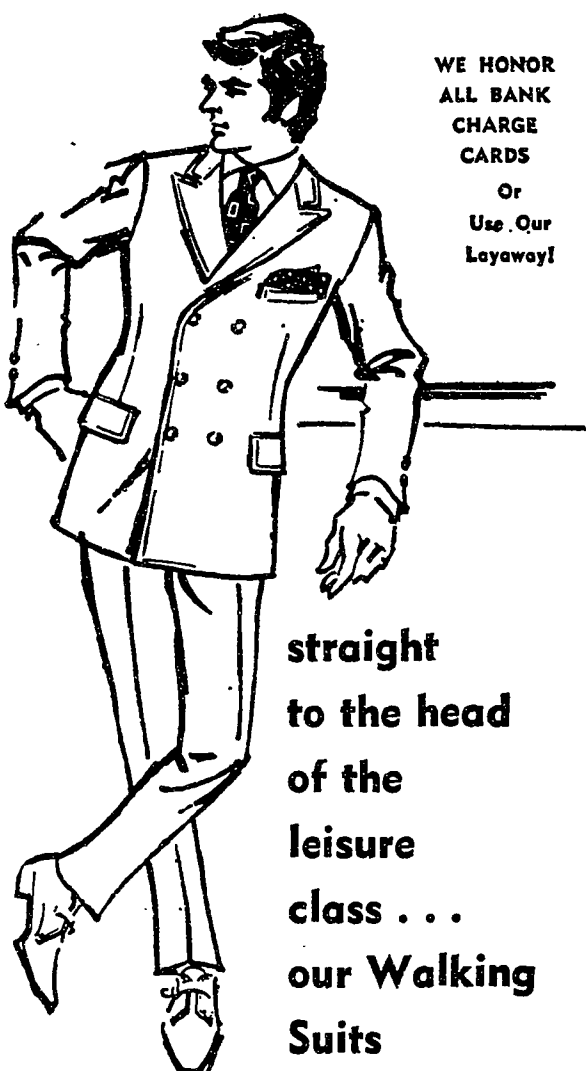
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'Underground' Paper Begun By Independent City Group

The first issue of a continuing "underground" paper called "Together" was circulated throughout the city last Tuesday. The paper is sponsored by a group of students, adults, and working young people who are interested in "community action and awareness," according to Dawn Lynch, of Winston-Salem, the paper's layout technician and illustrator.

The first issue dealt mainly with the Vietnam Moratorium, also sponsored by this group of individuals, and featured articles on the draft, drugs, arts, other forms of

entertainment and social issues.

The four-page paper was sold for 5¢ on college campuses in the city, at high schools, and on the streets. Donations were also made. Miss Lynch said she hopes the paper will eventually have its own press and take advertising.

She emphasized the staff includes representatives of "different factions in the community." Co-editors are Kirk Fuller, sophomore of Goldsboro and Bart Charlow, senior of S. Fallsburg, N. Y. Offices are located at 2740-C Basswood Apartments.

Corpening Is New Head Of Urban Institute

(continued from page 1)

that was pastor of the Moncure Baptist Church.

He received the B.A. degree from the University, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa national scholarship fraternity. He holds the B.D. degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and also has studied at Duke, Princeton Theological Seminary, Union Theological Seminary and Yale University.

He is past chairman of Operation Breakthrough in Durham, a community action program funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity. He also is a past president of the Durham Community Planning Council.



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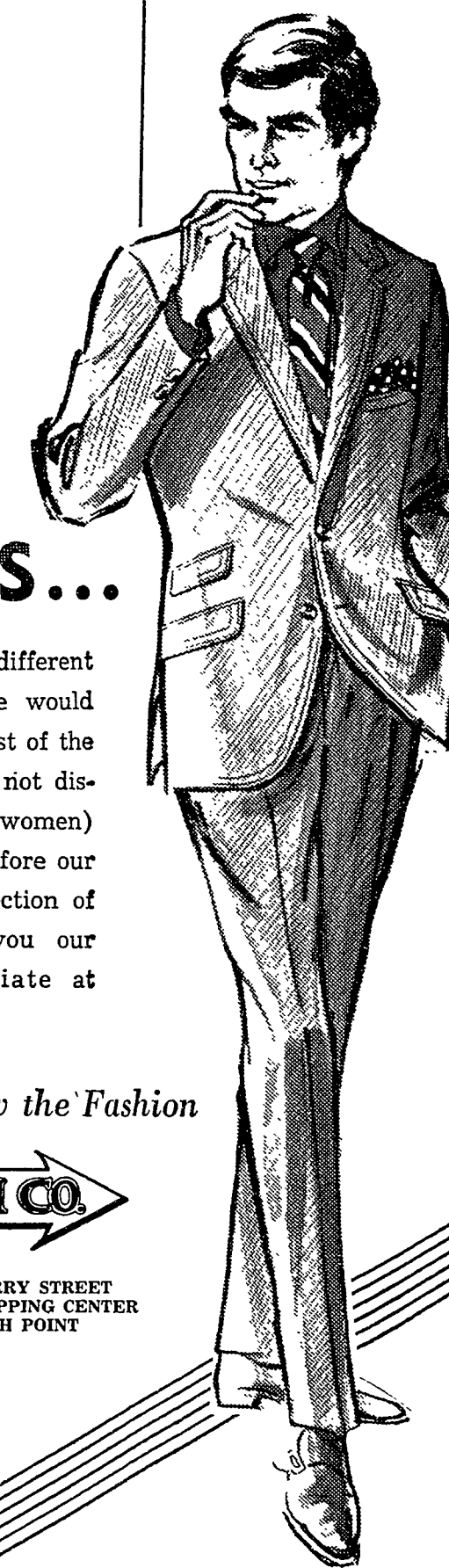
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WFDD This Week

TONIGHT

7:55--Consumer Report,
8:00--Special of the Week,
10:00--Jazz Spectrum,
11:00--Deaconlight Serenade.

SA/THURDAY

2:00--Saturday Afternoon Opera: Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro."

8:00--The Art of Glenn Gould: Prokofiev-Sonata No. 7.

9:00--Evening Concert: Franck-Symphony in E minor, Franck-Symphony in D minor, Smetana--the Moldau, Rimsky-Korsakov--Symphony No. 2.

11:00--Deaconlight Serenade SUNDAY

11:00--Wake Forest Baptist Church.

2:00--No School Today: Children's program.
3:00--Auditorium Organ,
3:30--French music and French Musicians.
4:00--Collector's Corner.

Clementi--Piano Concerto in C major; Danzi--Bassoon Quartet; Honegger--Symphony No. 3; Messiaen--Seven Haikai; Shoenberg--Chamber Symphony Op. 9; Skalkottas--Little Suite for Strings.

8:00--Showcase: Recent local concert.

9:00--May Festival 1969: Cincinnati Symphony; Mozart--Symphony No. 41 "Jupiter"; Beethoven--Symphony No. 9.

11:00--Deaconlight Serenade.

MONDAY

7:55--Focusing on the Arts: Calendar of the arts.
8:00--Campus Report.
8:15--Wake Forest Sports.
10:00--Reynolda Hall lecture.
11:00--Deaconlight Serenade.

TUESDAY

7:55--Filmcast: Movie review.

8:00--Jazz on the Potomac: Duke Ellington.
8:15--At Issue.

10:00--A Federal Case.
10:30--Ten Tuesdays.

11:00--Deaconlight Serenade.

WEDNESDAY
7:30--Netherlands Composers: Dutch music of the 20th century.

8:00--London Echo.
8:15--European Review.
8:30--Evening Concert: Bartok--Piano Concerto No. 3; Prokofiev--Symphony No. 5; Fine--Hour Glass Suite.
11:00--Deaconlight Serenade.

THURSDAY

7:15--Frosh Football: Wake Forest vs. the University of South Carolina.
10:00--Book Beat.
10:30--The Drum.
11:00--Deaconlight Serenade.

Kubrick Film Series Starts Next Monday

BY DOUG LEMZA

This week the College Union presents its first "charge" film attraction, a miniature horror "classic" festival and will embark on a retrospective showing of the films of Stanley Kubrick. The "charge" attraction will be "Point Blank," a 1967 color and Scope thriller starring Lee Marvin as a violent man of the underworld and Angie Dickinson as the woman who loves him. "Point Blank" was directed by John Boorman, who fashioned this crime melodrama from a slick "pulp fiction" novella. His direction methods in the film earned rave notices from the

critics and a hefty box office return from the public.

"Point Blank" will have show times today at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. and tomorrow at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in DeTamble auditorium. Admission is 25 cents at the door or by pre-paid ticket. Many seats are still available.

Screams and tremors should emanate from DeTamble starting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday as the College Union presents "Frankenstein Versus the Wolfman" and "The Little Shop of Horrors." "Frankenstein Versus the Wolfman" stars Bela Lugosi as the "Frankenstein monster" and Lon Chaney Jr. as the Wolfman. The film was produced in 1942 and includes many camp scenes, including the famous battle between the two creatures beside a waterfall.

"Little Shop" is a funny, swinging view of the monster world as two characters, Jonathan Haze and Jackie Joseph, face a heart-rending saga and fight against cruel fate. The cast includes a homosexual shop-owner, a mother who wants an iron lung for her birthday and a potted plant that lives on blood.

"Little Shop" is a film directed by Roger Corman in 1960 and will be shown first on the program Sunday.

Starting Monday and proceeding through next Saturday, the College Union will devote its film program to the films of Stanley Kubrick, director of "2001: A Space Odyssey." The films cover a ten-year cross-section of Kubrick's career and will exhibit every film Kubrick has made with the exception of "2001" (1967) and "The Killing" (1956). It offers the chance to every University film-goer to take a look at several films not within the context of a social movement or an individual "art-work" theory, but rather as a body of a "film author's" work.

Kubrick has been damned by many critics, including Andrew Sarris of the New York "Village Voice," who brands him as "a reactionary without a cause to lead or propound" and "an exhibit of expressive exotica which shows him to be a minor talent if anything."

OG&B Phone Directory

In order to save time for the University Operators and to lessen requests for information, the following list of student organizations and the names and telephone

numbers of their officers will serve as a temporary student directory until the directory is published.

ORGANIZATION	HEAD	PHONE NUMBER
Student Government	Jim Cross-president Ed Wooters-vice president Mary Owen-secretary Chip Dashiell-treasurer Senior Class	269
	Jim Hobbs-president Don Shafer-vice president Susan Powers-secretary Robert Bingham-treasurer Junior Class	729-9320
	Kevin Mooney-president Harry Owen-vice president Diane Ford-secretary Bill McCollum-treasurer Sophomore Class	725-9478
	John Mitchell-president Lave Hall-vice president Karen Barnett-secretary Ann Fulton-treasurer	725-9538
Old Gold and Black	Gray Lawrence, Barry Robinson	464,465
The Howler	Deanne Mellen	210
The Student	Al Shoaf	211
College Union	Dem Ward	432
Men's Residence Council	Jim Spears	725-9498
Women's Government Association	Betty Hyder	408
Potéat	Doug Miller	725-9339
Kitchin	Sam Currin	725-9511
Taylor	Joel Miller	725-9222
Davis	Bill Latta	725-9281
Kappa Sigma	Lenwood Rich	725-9538
Pi Kappa Alpha	Gray Lawrence	722-2859
Kappa Alpha	Woody Phelps	725-9273
Sigma Phi Epsilon	Fred Angerman	725-5833
Sigma Chi	John Mattson	723-9383
Lambda Chi	Darrell Garton	725-9320
Alpha Sig	Dave Connors	725-9128
Sigma Pi	Jimmy Dean Reeves	724-0712
Theta Chi	Steve Earl	725-9902
Delta Sig	John Baker	725-4970
Phi Alpha Delta	John Snow	725-6708
Phi Delta Phi	Bill Marshall	348

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

Legal Institute Begins Today At Law School

Eight North Carolina attorneys will discuss laws relating to real estate at a continuing legal education institute today and tomorrow at the University School of Law.

The institute on selected real

estate specialties is sponsored by the North Carolina Bar Association and the law schools of Wake Forest, the University of North Carolina, and Duke University.

Subjects will include recent developments in real estate transactions, real estate financing, condemnation, urban renewal, liens, zoning, planning and subdivision control.

The speakers will be Thomas F. Adams, Jr., and Charles L. Fulton, of Raleigh; W. Clary Holt and James F. Latham, of Burlington; G. Neil Daniels and Thomas Turner, of Greensboro; O.W. Clayton, of Charlotte; and Dale A. Whitman of the U.N.C. law school faculty.

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YRC Elects Officers, Invites New Members

The University's Young Republican Club held its first meeting of the school year last week to complete the election of officers. Last spring, Sam Currin, sophomore of Oxford, and Carol Clark, junior of Asheville, were elected to the presidency and vice presidency.

New officers elected by the Young Republicans were Tom Robinson, secretary-treasurer; Steve Little, publicity director; Betty Couch and Dale Carter, membership drive co-directors; and Alfred Martin, constitution committee chairman.

The first project of the Young Republican Club was a member-

ship drive, including the maintaining of a recruiting table in the main lounge of Reynolda Hall from Wednesday through Friday. Any student who was unable to contact the booth during the three-day recruiting period will still be able to get information and join the Young Republican Club by getting in touch with any of the club's officers or members. Membership dues for the year are one dollar.

Various projects and programs for YRC participation, including presentations by state and nationally prominent Republican leaders, have already been planned for the year. All University students are eligible for membership in the Young Republicans.

New Idea In Education

Med School Films 3 Shows

The first of three television programs produced at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine is being presented during the first two weeks of October in more than 500 hospitals in the United States and Canada.

Dr. William M. McKinney, assistant professor of neurology at

Bowman Gray, and Dr. Frederick L. Thurstone, of the Duke University School of Medicine, demonstrate in the initial program the value of electroencephalography in examining the brain.

In subsequent programs, Dr. Richard Janeway, assistant professor of neurology, and Dr. C. Douglas Maynard, assistant professor of radiology, will present a program on "Radioisotope Arteriography," and Dr. William H. Boyce, professor of urology, will present a program on "Urinary Calculi."

North Carolina Baptist Hospital, the teaching hospital which is affiliated with Bowman Gray, is one of six hospitals in North Carolina which receive the programs for closed circuit television. The others are North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, Duke Hospital and the Veterans Administration Hospital in Durham, Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital in Greensboro and Cabarrus Memorial Hospital in Concord.

The programs are made possible by the Network for Continuing Education in New York, an independent organization supported by Roche Laboratories to encourage practical use of the television closed circuit medium

under direct hospital and school control.

Videotapes of 10 to 20 minutes in length are prepared in the hospitals--either by the hospital or by a crew from the network, as was done at Bowman Gray--and are sent to the network's headquarters.

ONE-HOUR REELS

The network prepares one-hour reels, usually including three unrelated subjects, and ships the reels to hospitals for use on closed circuit networks during specified two-week periods. In addition to Dr. McKinney's 15-minute segment on electroencephalography, the current program includes "Dealing with the Terminally Ill Patient" and "Problems and Pitfalls in the Diagnosis and Treatment of Breast Cancer."

"These programs offer students and practicing physicians a chance to see what's going on in research and patient care," said George C. Lynch, director of the department of audio-visual resources at Bowman Gray. "This is an interesting and far-looking concept in education."



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VIEWING the DEACS

By DOUG BUCKLEY
Associate Sports Editor



Lousy Sports City

When Wake Forest moved its football games from old and dingy Bowman Gray Stadium, with a capacity of only 16,000, last year, it was hoped that the attendance would greatly increase.

The 1968 season opener with North Carolina State provided more reason for optimism when a near capacity crowd of 30,000 fans watched the Deacons drop a 10-6 decision to the Wolfpack in spacious and beautiful Groves Stadium.

Since that opening game with State, the crowds have averaged only about 16,000 fans with the exception of last year's Carolina game. Of course, Winston-Salem fans always come out and root for the Tar Heels whenever they are in town.

The crowd (16,000) for this year's Maryland game was a disgrace considering the Deacons had a winning record, a rarity for a Wake Forest football team, and were coming off of a big home win against Virginia Tech. As little as there is to do in Winston-Salem on a Saturday night without any bars or other drinking places, it is hard to believe why more people would not want to see Wake Forest football.

Granted, neither Wake Forest nor Maryland are among the best teams in the nation, but they do play "big time" football. The game was also expected to be a close contest, and the second half lived up to expectations after a drab and dull first half.

The attendance for the basketball games did not exactly cause many turn-away crowds either. The Carolina game was the only sellout last season, and over half of the non-students attending the game were obviously rooting for the Tar Heels. Any Deacon fans who are ever fortunate to see Wake play in Carolina's Carmichael Auditorium, just about risk their lives if they cheer vocally for the Deacons.

If the conference had not gotten its signals crossed and televised the Carolina-State game on the same night Wake was playing Duke at the Coliseum, there might have been another sellout crowd. However, only 7,700 fans made the trip to the Coliseum, the others preferring to stay home and watch its beloved Tar Heels on television.

Wake had other fabulous basketball crowds of 3,500 against American University, 4,800 for the VPI game, and 5,500 at the Clemson contest.

Charlie Davis, who is one of the most exciting performers in college basketball, put on one of the greatest basketball displays ever seen in the Atlantic Coast Conference when he scored 51 points, which set a school record before 4,700 empty seats.

The only athletes that ever excited this town, and did not have baby blue uniforms on, were Earl "Magic" Monroe and "Broadway" Joe Namath. Of course, the presence of either one of these two athletes would be enough to wake up the campus on Sunday morning. Letters to the Winston-Salem Journal in the last week show that the local Wake fans, what few there are, are starting to realize how little the city papers support the Deacons. The Journal prefers to write about such football powers as Carolina, which has had only one winning season in the past ten years.

Only the local merchants and radio and television stations support the Deacs in this great city. The local stores have always enthusiastically served as ticket outlets and supported season ticket programs, while the television and radio stations provide informative sports shows and interviews about the Deacs for any listeners that might care.

Why then do the people of Winston-Salem refuse to support the Wake Forest athletic program?

In the words of Carolina Cougar General Manager Don DeJardin, "Winston-Salem is a lethargic town - the people there just don't seem to support anything." He added, "We can't see spending much time and energy selling tickets in Winston-Salem if we aren't going to get any results."

Still, the people here support Carolina every time the Heels come to town. In fact, the fans love the Tar Heels throughout the state, which is to be expected considering it is the school which is financially supported by the state.

One might think that the Deacons would have fans rooting for them because they are usually the underdog team like the Mets since Wake Forest is the smallest school in the conference and does not fare too well athletically with the exception of golf, tennis, and basketball. In fact, Jean Hooks, wife of the Wake Forest Athletic Director, said, "I'm glad the Mets beat the Braves because they remind me so much of Wake Forest."

Maybe the people in North Carolina root for the Mets, but they sure don't root for Wake Forest. Outside of Wake alumni, it is almost impossible to find any Wake Forest fans.

★★★★★★

It could be that \$6 is too much for the average fan to pay to see a football game. Certainly, this amount adds up when a father takes a family of four or five to the game. Tickets to National Football League games can be bought for the same price and even less on a per-game basis if the fan buys a season ticket as many do.

However, all opponents on the Deacons' schedule charge the same price for tickets except Virginia which charges a measly \$5.50.

Possibly the Athletic Department could sell more tickets if it encouraged more groups to attend the games and offered reduced rates. Another program that has been effective for professional teams is an employee discount plan where the employee saves a dollar on each ticket purchased if his employer subscribes to the program.

The Wake Forest Athletic Department may already have such programs to sell tickets, but they sure are not widely publicized.

It has been almost 15 years since Wake Forest moved its campus from a little town in eastern North Carolina to the metropolis of Winston-Salem.

Most of the adults in the town have been Carolina fans all their life. They either attended the Chapel Hill School or had friends and relatives who did.

Not enough time has elapsed for those who were born when Wake moved to Winston-Salem to grow up. It is hoped that these kids will become ardent fans of the Wake Forest athletic teams in future years.

Nevertheless, the 15-year-olds have not joined "Cal's Club" in such abundance that they are baring the grass at the east end of Groves Stadium.



Jack Dolbin Cuts Back On 44 Yard Run To Set Up Score Photo by Beery

Hart's Aerial Attack Bombs Homecoming

BY TOM JENNINGS
Associate Sports Editor

Junior Quarterback Leo Hart completed 21 of 28 passes to lead previously winless Duke past Wake Forest, 27-20, before 21,000 homecoming fans at Groves Stadium Saturday.

Hart riddled the Deacon defense, which was seventh in the nation against passing prior to the game, with his best aerial attack of the season. Hart had fine help as his receivers made great receptions on several passes.

Even so, Duke's defense had to withstand two Deacon rallies late in the game. With about five minutes left and Duke leading, 27-13, Larry Pons juggled and intercepted a pass intended for Duke's Bob Hepler. Pons returned the ball 19 yards to the Duke 39.

Three plays later, Wake quarterback Larry Russell rolled left on a fourth and two situation and picked up 17 yards to the Duke 14. Jack Dolbin, playing his first complete game since being injured earlier in the season, broke over left tackle and went in for the score. The PAT was good and Duke's lead was cut to 27-20 with 2:37 left.

With time an important factor, the Deacons attempted an on-side kick which bounced past two Duke linemen, Dick Bozian fell on the ball at the 48, and Wake Forest was back in the game.

Duke's defense settled down to business. Mike Fitzpatrick broke into the backfield and threw Russell for an eight yard loss. Dolbin carried around right end for eight yards, but Russell's

next pass was overthrown. On fourth down, Russell lofted a pass to Fred Angerman, but cornerback Ernie Jackson broke it up. Duke took over and ran the clock out.

Wake's costly errors and their failure to complete several crucial passes allowed Duke to win on the fantastic passing of Leo Hart.

The first miscue came on the second play of the game when Steve Bowden fumbled on the Wake 21-yard line and Curt Rawley recovered for Duke.

Hart passed to his elusive receiver Marcel Courtillet who weaved his way to the three-yard line. Fullback Phil Asack barreled through the middle for the first score.

After the ensuing kickoff, Wake Forest made its second costly error. Russell made a wild pitch out and had to fall on the ball for a 15-yard loss. Another two-yard loss and a penalty for delay of the game put the Deacons on their 15-yard line. Lounsbury's punt was returned to the Duke 49.

With the aid of two Wake Forest penalties for 20 yards, Duke moved to the one-yard line in nine plays. There Hart momentarily bobbled the snap from center and then dashed around right end for the touchdown. With eight minutes still left in the first quarter, Duke had a 14-0 lead.

Wake returned the kickoff to its own 22. Dolbin, who carried the ball 13 times for 96 yards during the game, ran eight times as

the Deacons moved to the Duke 23, where he fumbled and Duke recovered.

Late in the second quarter, Dolbin broke three tackles in a spectacular run around left end which covered 44 yards to the Duke 11. Dolbin was shaken up on the play, but his replacement, Steve Bowden, ran around left end to the two-yard line. Russell then scored on a keeper around right end.

Wake had the ball once more before the half ended and moved to the 15-yard line before penalties forced them back. Lounsbury kicked a 37-yard field goal to cut the Duke lead to 14-10.

Duke came back strong in the second half. Hart completed two passes to Wesley Chesson—one for 22 yards and one for 30 yards—as Duke moved to the Wake two-yard line. Asack plunged up the middle for the score. Roman Wszelaki blocked the PAT and Duke led 20-10.

The Deacons then marched from their 38 to the Duke 25 before the drive was stymied. Lounsbury booted a 43-yard field goal - his longest and fifth straight of the season. Duke led 20-13.

Duke was not through scoring, though. On a 65-yard drive, Hart threw three key passes to John Cappellano for 13, 10, and 9 yards to put the Blue Devils on the Wake 12. Two plays later, Hart hit Hepler for the deciding touchdown.

Wake's late fourth period rally could not overcome the Blue Devils' 27-13 lead.

State Frosh Nip Baby Deacs Despite Moore's Efforts, 28-10

By DOUG BUCKLEY

break what looked like short gains into runs of over 40 yards.

24 yard line and went the length of the field for the score.

The experience that the North Carolina State Wolflets had gained in two previous games proved to be the difference as State built up an early 21-0 lead and held on for a 28-10 win, to spoil the Baby Deacs football opener Friday night at Carter Stadium.

Even though the Wake frosh dropped their seventh game in a row over a three year period, the fantastic running of 5-10, 175 pound Junior Moore was enough to keep the game from being a complete disappointment for Wake partisans.

Moore, who will undoubtedly be the outside threat on the varsity's triple option offense for the next three years, gained over 200 yards rushing in the game. Twice he used his great balance and some fancy moves to

It was only when State started to key on Moore that the Wolflets were able to stop the flashy Baby Deac halfback effectively. One man was simply not enough to bring Moore down.

Sparked by the running of Bob Pilz and Pat Kenney, the Wolflets took advantage of the Baby Deacs' opening game jitters to score three early touchdowns.

Kenney got the first score when he took quarterback Joe Giles' pass in the right flat, eluded a Wake tackler at the eight yard line, and romped into the end zone.

State added two more scores later in the first half.

Pilz crossed the goal line on a 7 yard run, while Kenney took a Wake Forest punt on his own

Some outstanding running by Moore put the Deacons deep into State territory several times during the first half. Unfortunately, the frosh could only manage a field goal by Pat Jones before the half ended.

The Baby Deacs finally did score a touchdown late in the third period when quarterback Jim McMahon went into the end zone on a one yard sneak.

State got its final touchdown early in the fourth quarter on a five yard run by Kenney.

After this afternoon's contest with the Carolina frosh in Chapel Hill, the Baby Deacs journey to Columbia, S. C., to play the South Carolina Biddies next Thursday evening.

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Wake at Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Wake	Clemson	Clemson
South Car. at Va. Tech	U.S.C.	U.S.C.	U.S.C.	U.S.C.	U.S.C.
N.C. State at Va.	State	Virginia	State	Virginia	State
Mich. at Mich. State	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Kansas at Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Kansas
U.C. at N.D.	U.S.C.	U.S.C.	Notre D.	U.S.C.	U.S.C.
Cal. at U.C.L.A.	U.C.L.A.	U.C.L.A.	U.C.L.A.	U.C.L.A.	U.C.L.A.
Davidson at Wm. & Mary	Davidson	Wm. & Mary	Davidson	Davidson	Davidson
Villanova at Boston Col.	E.C.	E.C.	E.C.	E.C.	E.C.
Tenn. vs. 'Bama	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	'Bama
at Birmingham					

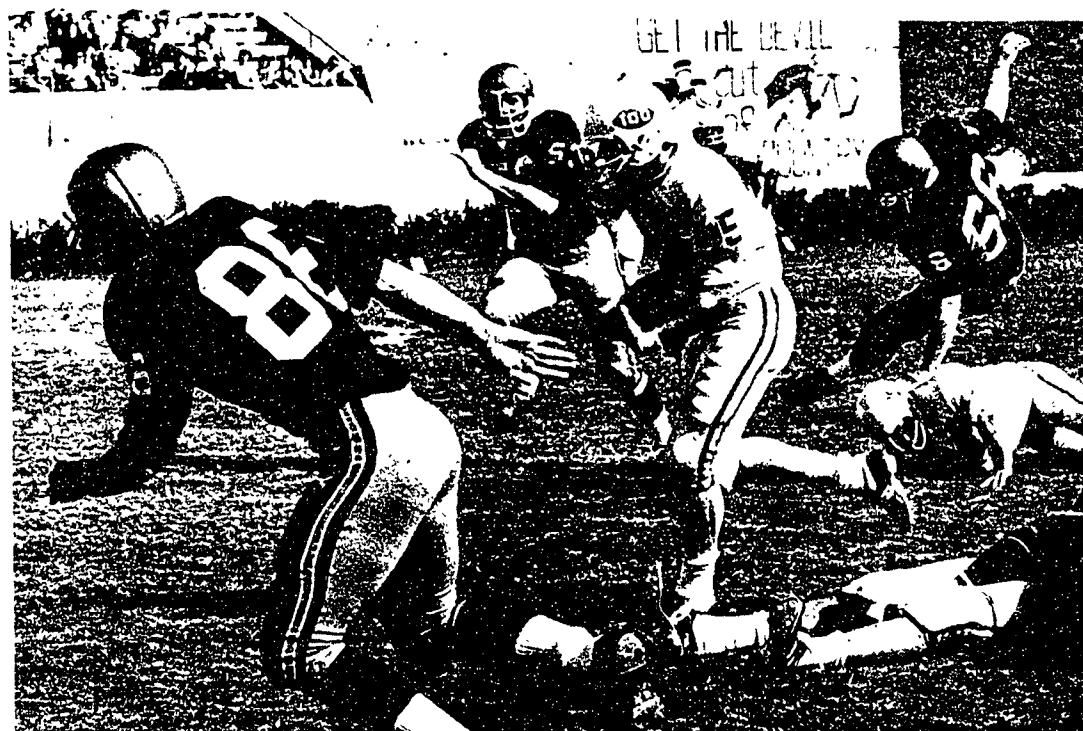


Photo by Beery

DUKE'S Bob Zwirko Finds Running Room on 33 Yard Punt Return

Va. Runs Away From Deacs, Wake Harriers Still Lagging

By LARRY LYON

Wake Forest's winless cross country team, after absorbing three more losses in a period of eight days, hosts Atlantic Coast Conference rivals North Carolina and Clemson Monday in a tri-meet.

The Deacon harriers added the University of Virginia and Davidson to their list of conquerors this past week. Those two losses, combined with the one to High Point October 6, gave the Deacs their three defeats in eight days.

North Carolina and Clemson will pose a stiff challenge for the Deacons Monday. Both figure to be stronger than Virginia, who manhandled Wake October 10-15-49.

Davidson squeaked by the Deacs on Tuesday, 27-28. It was a most disappointing loss for

the Deacs, in that the Wildcats were one of two teams they downed last year, and one they had figured on defeating this year.

Senior Phil Beavers and freshman Wayne Hagenbuch took first and second place against Davidson, but the Wildcats captured five of the next six spots to clinch the victory. Wildcat Ron Coble edged the Deacons' Don Busch for eighth place by a mere three seconds, thereby sealing Wake's fifth straight dual loss.

Mike Pope, coming back from an ankle injury, ran sixth followed by Busch in ninth and Dave Ohmberger, tenth. Wake was without the needed services of freshman Dan Carey, who was suffering from a leg injury.

Against Virginia, the Deacons

ran what Coach Harold Rhea termed "our poorest performance of the year." Beavers once again led all the Deacons, but ahead of him were six Cavaliers. Hagenbuch finished eighth while Don Schiller took tenth and Pope 13th.

The prospect of a winless season is now looming for the harriers, after the upset at the hands of Davidson. It appears that the meet against South Carolina October 24 will be the Deacons' best shot at victory, for the Gamecocks were the other Wake victim last year.

The meet Monday will start at 4:00 on the Deacons' course behind Reynolds gymnasium. Carolina will be heavily favored over both Wake and Clemson.

Wake Tackles Tigers In Homecoming Game

By ROBERT BINGHAM
Staff Writer

This week the unpredictable Wake Forest Demon Deacons travel to Clemson, South Carolina, to do battle with the equally unpredictable Clemson Tigers.

Clemson head coach, Frank Howard, has guided the Cats to a 2-2 record so far in 1969 including an amazing 21-10 upset over Georgia Tech. However, Clemson does have its problems because this past weekend they were drubbed by Auburn, 53-0.

The main problem Howard faces with this year's Clemson squad is filling vacancies on the offensive and defensive lines. 23 lettermen are gone from the 1968 Tiger edition, and most of these players were top-notch linemen.

Defensively, two of Clemson's finest performers are stationed on the defensive line. Ivan Southland at 6-4, 250, is one of the league's better defensive ends, and he is a top candidate for the pro ranks. The only other starter to return to the five man defensive line is middle guard, B. B. Ellington. The top sophomore player is tackle hopeful, Ralph Daniel.

Sophomores Larry Bell, Larry Hefner, and Ben Watson have seen action at linebacker as has junior, Dave Kormanacki. This is not a strong department due to inexperience.

The Tigers' strongest department defensively must be the secondary. Experience and varsity monograms abound here. Gary Compton, John Fulmer, and Chuck Werner lead a game tested crew of five lettermen.

The Clemson offensive line has its share of green and untested players. Grady Burgher anchors this aggregation as he returns at one of the guard posts. The only other reliable starter

is junior tight end, Jim Sursavage. Top sophomore players are headed by tackle Ray Dorn and end John McMakin.

It was expected after the conclusion of last spring's football drills that sophomore Ricky Gilstrap would get the starting nod at quarterback, but Gilstrap has seen only limited service.

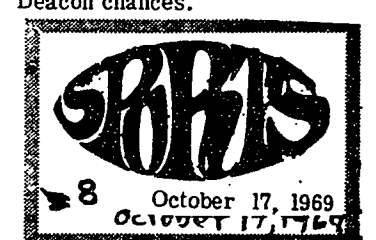
Gilstrap has been spelled by classmate John Kendrick. After three games, Kendrick had completed 38 of 81 passes good for five touchdowns, but he had also thrown six interceptions.

Kendrick's favorite targets are flanker Charlie Waters and end John McMakin. Waters currently leads the ACC in pass receptions with over twenty grabs.

As is usually the case, Clemson again has a top notch running back. Hampered by injuries in his first two years of varsity play, Ray Tager is running at almost a five yard clip per carry. Converted flanker Jack Anderson has also seen much action at the tailback spot.

Coach Howard employs his fullbacks mainly as blockers, and this season, he has two good blockers in Rick Medlin and soph Rik Bukowsky.

Like in past years, Clemson plays a murderous schedule out of the ACC including Saturday dates with Georgia, Auburn, Georgia Tech, and Alabama. Their 2-2 record may be deceiving, and the fact that Wake is Clemson's homecoming guest does not increase the Deacon chances.



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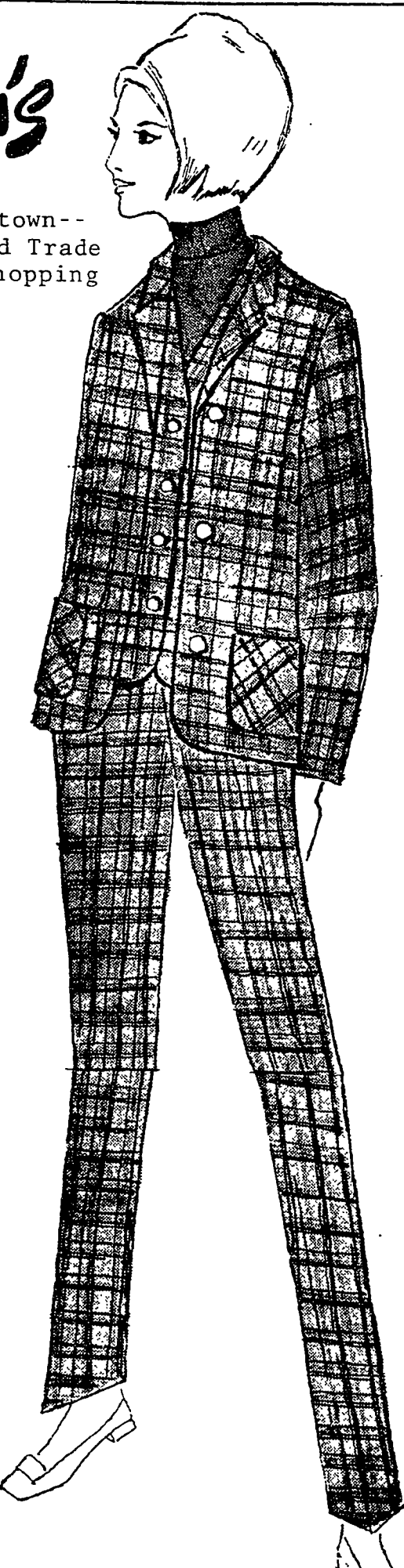
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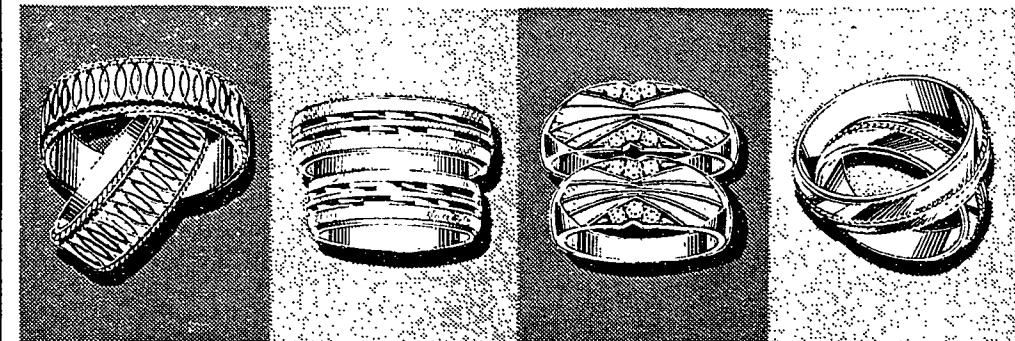
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