

Old Gold and Black

Vol. LXIV

Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Friday, November 6, 1981

No. 9

SBA study space policy enforced

Jeff Taylor and
Catherine Frier
Staff writer
Features editor

As exams loom near, study space is becoming more precious in the wake of a decision last week to enforce a long-standing ban on undergraduate study in the law building.

A number of law students' complaints about undergraduate behavior led to a decision by the Student Bar Association, governing body of the law school, to forbid all undergraduates to study in the law building in the future, SBA president Nancy Beasley said.

The law students cited noise made by undergraduates and problems with overcrowding.

Some law students have been unable to find study space because of the large number of undergraduates using the facility, Beasley said.

Accreditation, though often mentioned, is a less important factor.

The accreditors, the Council on Legal Education of the American Bar Association, require a law school facility to be devoted to the study of law, and to prevent the scheduling of any undergraduate activities there.

President James Ralph Scales, although previously unaware of the problem, noted it is common practice for professional schools to

limit the use of their resources to professional students.

Undergraduate students studying in the Guy T. Carswell law building probably would not cause any accreditation difficulties unless law students complained, dean of the School of Law John D. Scarlett said.

"The real problem," Scarlett continued, "is that undergraduates do not study the same way law students do. They bring in food and drink and tear the place up...I think a great many of them don't take studying as seriously as our students do."

Beasley also noted a problem with keeping the building clean. "The classrooms have been a shambles every morning, and the janitorial staff has had trouble keeping it clean," she said.

In addition to the noise and space problems, undergraduates have apparently been using restricted areas of the building.

"The editor of the law review said that undergrads had been using the phone in the law review office, and even the law students aren't allowed to do that," Beasley said.

Undergraduates have also been taking books from the office without permission, she said.

The ban has been in force for some time but "it has not been necessary to take these stringent

measures until now," she said. "The SBA has the administration's backing, particularly on this issue."

The law school administration has allocated funds to hire law students to patrol the building at night and to request undergraduates to leave.

Only the front door will be left unlocked; a sign on the door informs undergraduates of the new policy.

Many undergraduates admit that the law students have a right to ask students creating disturbances to leave, but they resent being removed at times when they are studying as seriously, and possibly even more quietly, than the graduate students.

"I don't understand why, when you're not disturbing a thing over there, are there for peace and quiet and not acting like a silly undergraduate, they kick you out," senior Claudia Miller said.

An Oct. 26 altercation between SBA members and undergraduates studying in the building led to a protest by a group of disgruntled undergraduates.

Juniors Warren Bishop, Bob Rowell and Judd Austin resisted a request by an SBA member that they and about 45 other undergraduates leave the building, Bishop said.

"They (the SBA) were telling us

it was their building, and they could do what they wanted. It was really hostile," Bishop said.

The group of undergraduates contacted Provost Edwin Wilson, Dean of Men Mark Reece, Dean of the College Thomas Mullen and Scarlett to ask for reconsideration of the policy.

Bishop disagreed with the SBA's contention that law students did not have enough room to study. "On a given night, there are probably less than 25 law students there (in the law building)," Bishop said.

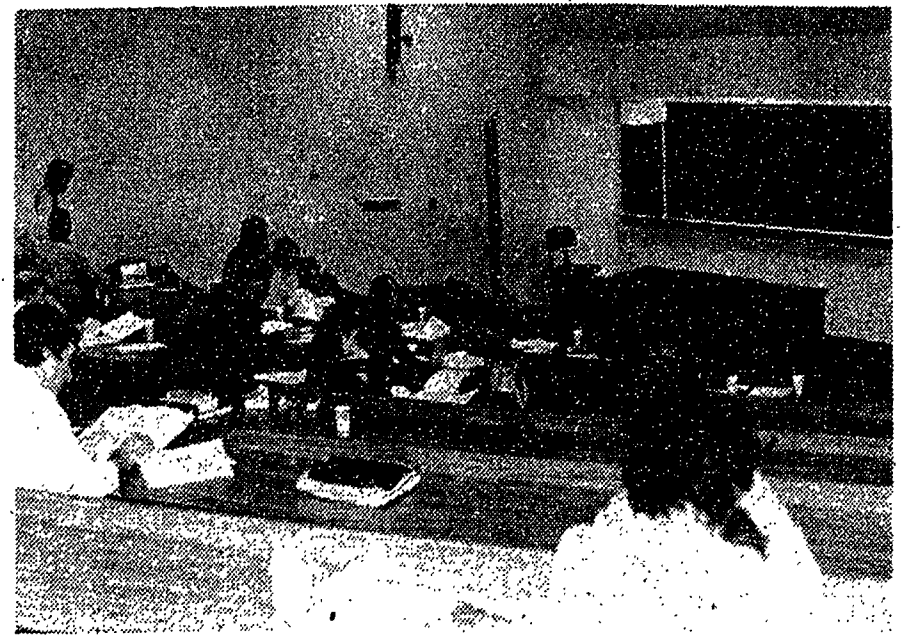
A random survey taken at 10:15 p.m. on a weeknight following the SBA's decision found eight law students studying in rooms that were otherwise unoccupied.

Mullen told the undergraduates that the law school does not owe them a place to study.

He said he had not yet made a personal investigation of the matter, so he is still undecided as to whether the undergraduate library and other areas (excluding the law school) provide adequate study space for undergraduates.

"It might be the first concern of undergraduate students to approach those in charge of the library or their fellow students to work out conditions conducive to study in the (undergraduate) library," Mullen said.

There have been numerous complaints of excessive noise and



Staff photo by Genevieve Ezum

Law students get their point across with this message on the blackboard.

lack of space in the library.

"If in fact there is too little space available," Mullen said, "that would be a question for the administration to address... (but) there are probably not many colleges in the country at which the entire student body could sit down and study in the library at the same time."

Mullen suggested the undergraduates take their complaints to the Library Planning Committee or the Student Life Committee, both of which have student members, or to the Academic Planning Committee of Student Government.

Referring to comments about

unfavorable study conditions in dormitories, Mullen mentioned a recent agreement by a group of students at the University of Michigan to impose "quiet hours" for weeknight studying in dorms. He wondered aloud if such an agreement could be agreed upon by Wake Forest students.

"I would be delighted to see the students use the resources available to them," Mullen said.

Bishop, however, was dissatisfied with Mullen's response. "I thought we presented a pretty valid case...I was really disappointed at what transpired...It enlightened me as to how things are done at Wake Forest," he said.

Baptists stress unity at convention

Lisa Stephens
Staff writer

Over 3600 messengers from Southern Baptist churches around the state participated in the 151st annual session of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention Monday-Wednesday in Greensboro.

The theme of the convention, which met jointly with the 114th annual session of the predominantly black General Baptist State Convention for the first time in history, was "We are one in Christ."

Unity was a frequent topic of convention addresses as the two Conventions prepared for a joint evangelistic crusade that will take place in the spring.

Elections were held within the Baptist State Convention for the offices of president, first and second vice-president and recording secretary.

Frank Campbell, described by Randall Lolley as "incurably a North Carolina kind of Baptist" in the latter's nomination speech, was elected president by a narrow margin over Henderson Belk of Charlotte.

Belk was then elected first vice-president.

Campbell has been pastor of First Baptist Church in Statesville for over 15 years and has been first vice-president of the Baptist State Convention the past two years.

He received an honorary doctorate from Wake Forest last year.

Albert S. Lineberry, a layman from Greensboro, received the second vice-presidency. Lineberry has consistently supported Wake Forest.

The convention elected Marian Grant as recording

secretary. Grant writes a regular column for the "The Biblical Recorder," the N.C. Baptist newspaper.

The Z. Smith Reynolds Library received favorable mention from the convention historical committee.

Wake Forest has provided student help and microfilm free of charge to the Baptist Collection housed in the library. In addition, a certain percentage of the library's book budget is devoted to the collection.

The convention also considered a wide range of resolutions, half of which were joint resolutions with the General Convention.

One joint resolution dealt with responsible Christian citizenship. It condemned religious groups that support certain political candidates "on the basis of voting records on a narrow range of so-called Christian issues."

Resolutions adopted by the convention separately included two condemning the Ku Klux Klan and anti-Semitism within the Baptist church respectively.

Three other resolutions dealt with alcohol consumption. One supported the raising of the legal drinking age while two others dealt with public consumption of alcohol.

All three were related to bills presently before the state legislature.

Two others were related to Baptist support of the public school system.

One specifically condemned tuition tax credits to private elementary and secondary schools while another condemned efforts to reinstitute corporate prayer in the public schools.



Staff photo by Becky Garrison

Horizontal haul

WF students Ben and Dave McDonald reenact a Monty Python stunt as they scale the sidewalk in front of Wait Chapel.

Invasion of the quad bugs

Ginger Heflin
Staff writer

If you've been thinking those pesky little bugs that fly up your nose and buzz in and out of your mouth whenever you dare venture onto the quad are gnats, you're wrong.

These bothersome creatures are not gnats at all, but are gall wasps, Tom Olive, associate professor of biology and entomologist, said.

The first definitive study of the gall wasp was performed by Alfred Kinsey, author of the famed Kinsey Report, which was the first extensive study on sexual behavior of men and women.

Gall wasps lay their eggs in the leaf tissue of the oak tree. As a result of this irritation of the leaf tissue, galls, which are hollow balls equivalent to cancerous growths, form on the leaves.

The larval form of the wasps live in the galls until they hatch out in early fall.



Graphic by David Dunlap

Gall wasp populations go through cycles and grow every four or five years.

"This year they're probably more abundant than they've ever been before," Olive said. "The wasps don't actually harm the trees, but they make a mess of the leaves," he added.

"This was the biggest year ever for the gall wasp," physical plant director Pete Moore said. "In previous years they've been so diffuse and episodic that they hardly attracted any notice."

Almost a bushel of the insects were swept off the roof of Taylor dormitory where the new Wait Chapel flood lights are mounted, Moore said.

There were some complaints from Taylor fourth-floor residents about the wasps invading their rooms, and one resident was stung by one of the insects.

"The gall wasps are able to sting,

but they don't contain enough venom to do much harm," Moore said.

Both male and female dormitory residents have complained about the gall wasp surplus this fall.

"They're terrible! I don't even like to walk up on the quad because of them," senior Donna Desern said.

"You never open your mouth to say hello for fear you'll be eating those things," senior Leslie Danese added.

Another woman agreed. "Sometimes they're like crawling up your nose, and you're afraid to breathe!"

Men and women also complain of the invasion of their hair and clothes by the wasps.

Some students, however, are not extremely aggravated by the gall wasp.

"I don't think we should blow this out of proportion - just blow the gnats out of your nose," sophomore Scott Haynie said.

Jobs open to liberal arts majors

Amy Meharg
Assistant editor

As the reality of the job market confronts future graduates, many begin to wonder if the broad knowledge gained by a liberal arts major can get them a job in the real world.

Professors and corporation executives hold varied opinions as to the marketability of a liberal arts major.

All of those interviewed agreed that a liberal arts major with good personal characteristics could land a business job after graduation.

Many, however, said the graduate must show extra work or interests in order to be hired.

In addition, many agreed that continuing education was the key to job advancement, whether one has a liberal arts degree or not.

A quick look at some of the cards sent to Wake Forest by last year's liberal arts graduates who reported their employment status revealed that many work for well-known businesses. "Forty-one percent of our recruiters hire liberal arts (non-technical) majors," a sign in the placement and career development office reads.

A liberal arts major at Wake Forest includes all majors except business and accounting, director of educational planning and placement Toby Hale said.

All of the executives questioned considered individual qualities more important than either a student's GPA or major.

For example, Integon field claims supervisor Jim Blevins,

who recruits liberal arts majors at Wake Forest, was typical in citing intelligence, ambition, cooperativeness and good oral and written communication skills as the most important hiring criteria.

In addition, he said, one's GPA was more important than one's major.

The insurance claims jobs for which Blevins recruits require no particular major, he said. Blevins would hire a liberal arts major as readily as a business major if his or her qualifications were equal.

This point of view, however, is disputed. Integon hires only about 26 percent liberal arts graduates, corporate communications specialist Alvin Tomko said.

Director of alumni activities Bob Mills also reported that few liberal arts graduates are hired. "What you find is that the chief executive officers like the liberal arts major," he said.

The recruiter, however, favors technical majors, because their training shows they possess needed skills. The company then invests less time and money in such a student, Mills said.

"It's the short term thinking of the people on those levels," he said.

Mills based his opinion on impressions he received from businessmen and women on the WF Board of Visitors.

Nancy Murray, assistant vice president of hiring and recruiting at Wachovia, has heard this point of view expressed by many companies.

Liberal arts majors can offset this philosophy, however, by taking

business courses and gaining work and extracurricular experience, Murray said. The student then shows the recruiter he or she is serious about a career, she said.

Many other executives stressed the need for liberal arts majors to supplement their education with business courses. "It's the old chicken and the egg situation. If you're not interested, why do you want the job?" Robert Simpson, district manager for the Western Company, an oil drilling operation, said.

Also widely accepted among recruiters is the need for liberal arts majors to acquire technical and business skills in order to be hired.

"You need both (skills and a liberal arts background) if you want to participate in business," Frito-Lay president Wayne Calloway, a 1959 WF graduate, said.

One way to acquire skills is to supplement one's education, Calloway said. This does not necessarily mean getting an MBA degree. In Frito-Lay's marketing department, many executives do not have that degree, Calloway said. "They catch up (with those who do)," he said.

Calloway cites company training programs and night school courses as alternatives.

Executives interviewed said technical and business skills are also essential to advancement within a company. "A liberal arts major is a good starting point or

see page two

Happy hours: where to go, what to do

Susie George
Staff writer

It's Friday! You've been geeking all week and you're ready for happy hour.

But where to go? What bar has the cheapest drinks and the best music? Which happy hour starts the earliest and ends the latest? And which bars serve munchies that help ward off the aftereffects of too many drinks?

Winston-Salem offers students a variety of bars that can live up to the name. Their specials are inexpensive, and many bars cater to Wake Forest students.

The following list will keep the average student occupied for quite a while.

Barney's: Happy

hour is 4:30-7:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Pitchers cost from \$2.75-\$3. Mugs are always 45 cents and 50 cents. Wine will soon be available and a happy hour price will be offered. Rock and roll is usually played. Barney's also offers subs and pizzas.

Darryl's: One of the most extensive happy hours is found at Darryl's everyday from 3-6 p.m. A second happy hour starts from 9:30 p.m.-midnight Sunday-Thursday. Beer, wine and mixed drinks are two-for-one, plus a nickel. Besides that, Darryl's menu includes a great food bar.

Gambler's: Happy hours are Monday-Friday from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Draft beer is half-price. Mixed drinks cost between \$1-\$1.75.

There is a variety of live music and great sandwiches.

Oscar's: New to Winston-Salem this year. Happy hour Fridays from 3-8 p.m. A bucket of beer costs \$1. College I.D. is required. The music is mostly beach.

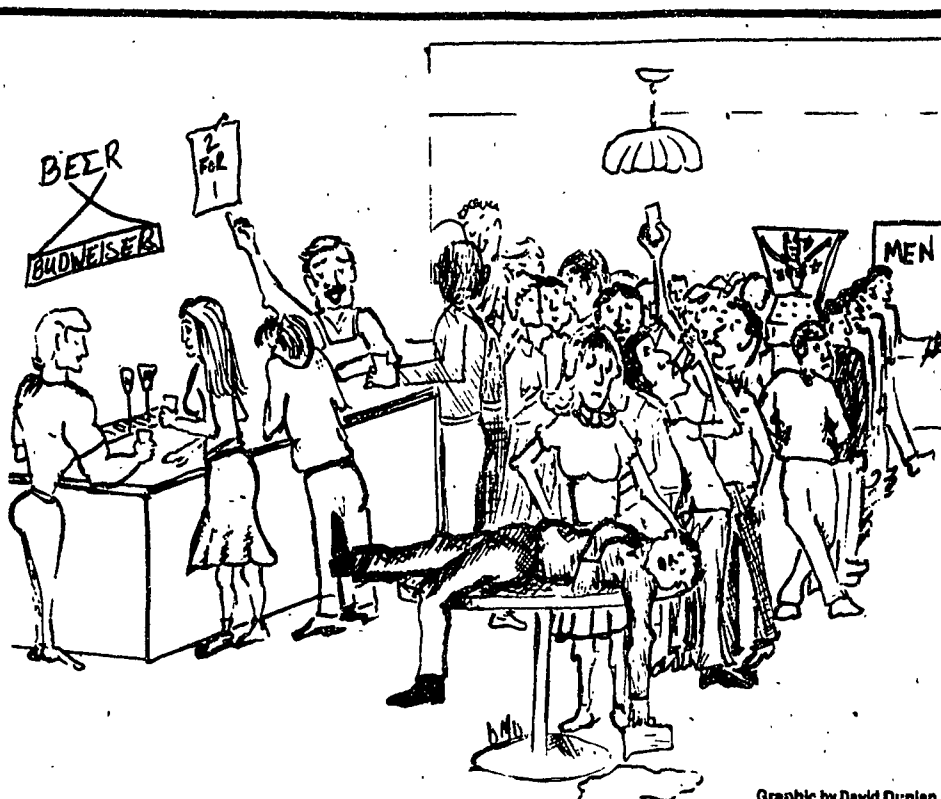
Penelope's: Great place for happy hours. On Monday the low prices are in effect from 4:30 p.m.-midnight. Happy hours are 4:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and on Saturday from 5-7 p.m. Cocktails cost \$1 and draft beer sells for 50 cents. Penelope's also offers an extensive menu and live music Thursday-Saturday.

Royal Guard Pub: This pub is a private

club; membership costs \$10 a year. Happy hour is Friday from 3-7 p.m., with free hors d'oeuvres served from 5-7 p.m. If you buy beer, wine or mixed drinks at the regular price, the second costs only a dime. A coupon good for the amount of the drink comes with any beverage. Coupons may be redeemed any time. Food is available and some live beach and top 40 music is played.

Safari Room: Popular hang out for students. Happy hours are Monday-Friday from 4:30-8 p.m. During those times only pitchers, which cost \$2.75, are sold. There is a good sound system with tunes to please any clientele.

Tijuana Fats: Happy hours are Monday-Friday from 3-7 p.m., and on Tuesdays from 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Mixed drinks are reduced by 50 cents. Domestic beer costs 50 cents and 60 cents, and imported beer costs \$1.10. Music is mostly top 40.



Graphic by David Dunlap

Halloween!

Catherine Frier
Assistant features editor

Some things about growing up are sad. Among the saddest is the transformation of certain holidays. Christmas, Easter and especially Halloween lose some of their excitement during the years between puberty and parenthood.

Teenagers and young adults are supposed to be too old to believe in Santa Claus, hunt for Easter eggs or go trick-or-treating. Only after they acquire children of their own are they once again allowed to throw themselves into the silliness and delight of holidays.

Last weekend I discovered a means of overcoming my position in the interim years. I borrowed children, and in the guise of chaperone had a wonderful and lucrative time trick-or-treating. A friend of mine and I spent Halloween weekend at my house, where several children were readily at hand: my 11 year old sister Anne and her best friend's family, composed of four children who are still of trick-or-treating age.

After 24 years of child rearing, my parents were happy to relinquish Anne to my care. With Anne came her friend's family.

Anne planned for all of us to commence our rounds at 6:30 p.m., but pumpkin carving and the search for adult sized costumes delayed us.

Finally, at 7 p.m., Abraham Lincoln (created with my grandfather's long black coat and top hat, and a charcoal beard), a large good fairy (me, complete with tin foil and tennis shoes) and an 11 year old genie were ready to join forces with Dracula, an Indian, a princess and Prince Charles.

Dracula's makeup job was striking, but his sisters complained that he refused to wear his top hat. Prince Charles kept her long hair from showing by casing it in a green bathing suit cap, partially covered by a riding hat.

The princess looked beautiful, but her full skirt was insufficiently secured. She constantly had to pause in the shadows and repin her waistband.

Our Indian was anxious to start collecting candy. He attacked every house, waiting impatiently for the other children to arrive before ringing the doorbell.

We began our evening's candy collection in a neighborhood renowned for its generous treats. Abe and I stood at a polite distance from the door as the children crowded close to receive their popcorn balls, chocolate bars, gum and lollipops.

I'd brought an extra shopping bag along, however, and soon had Prince Charles trained to ask for candy for "the chaperones" as well. We received several dubious looks, but everyone forked over the goodies.

Our flock began calling us Mom and Dad after a few nearsighted candy givers referred to us as "the parents." One man thought Abe was a grandparent!

Dracula and the Indian, because of their tender years, were collected early by their parents. The rest of us forged on.

The genie, whose costume was beginning to fall apart, knew of another neighborhood we simply had to hit. The street was off the beaten path, so several people used us as a handy means of relieving themselves of the rest of their candy.

Prince Charles, who is in junior high and was a bit embarrassed about still trick-or-treating, hid around a corner at the house of a girl she knew from school.

The genie, of course, immediately notified the girl of Prince Charles' presence, much to Charles' chagrin.

By now I was nibbling candy for energy. After canvassing the second neighborhood we finally started on our own street. The road was dark and Halloweenish, so we all made spooky noises to heighten the effect.

Despite the terrors of the night, Abe and I abandoned our capable charges midway up the road, in order to change clothes for a civilian excursion later that evening.

The girls returned shortly thereafter, and happily compared their respective takes. I'd already examined mine, and devoured two popcorn balls and a Snickers.

Possibly there are now rumors circulating around my home town that one of the Frier girls has reverted to childhood, but I don't care.

In one night I acquired enough candy to last me till Christmas.

Faculty, executives discuss liberal arts

from page one

background for a non-technical career." Wachovia advertising manager David Cassels said.

Beyond that point, one must match talents and skills with the job situation by getting further business training, he said.

Liberal arts departments at Wake Forest differ in business career orientation. The math department, for example, will offer a computer science minor next fall. Mathematics department chairman Marcellus Waddill said recruiters from IBM told him a student who has a math major and a computer science minor is an attractive job prospect.

History department chairman Richard Zuber also encourages the extra effort a liberal arts major history majors to enter a business must make in order to get a job. He did not see the abundance of job opportunities offered to technical other hand, offers no special post-education graduates, however, as degree guidance to majors, religion worth giving up a liberal arts career decisions have been made, he said.

Babcock Graduate School of Management dean Edward Felton Jr. said a student's success depends on both educational and broad ex-graduate's risk of fewer financial perential preparation. He said he rewards less than the risk of know liberal arts majors who did not narrowness run by a pre-professional concern themselves with acquiring major.

Life isn't simply a job. There are business jobs. He did not consider the hours before and after five. There are the weekends," he said.

Provost Edwin Wilson recognized the extra effort a liberal arts major history majors to enter a business must make in order to get a job. He did not see the abundance of job opportunities offered to technical other hand, offers no special post-education graduates, however, as degree guidance to majors, religion worth giving up a liberal arts career decisions have been made, he said.

Babcock Graduate School of Management dean Edward Felton Jr. said a student's success depends on both educational and broad ex-graduate's risk of fewer financial perential preparation. He said he rewards less than the risk of know liberal arts majors who did not narrowness run by a pre-professional concern themselves with acquiring major.

Life isn't simply a job. There are business jobs. He did not consider the hours before and after five. There are the weekends," he said.

Integon corporate communications specialist Alvin Tomko also addressed this issue.

"You can have some of the greatest ideas in the world. But unless you present them in the proper way - they're down the tubes," he said.

"If a person is able to put values and principles above everything else, that's great. But unless they have extraordinary skills, they'll starve," he added.

Felton, however, agreed with Wilson. "If you just look to the short term (benefits), you're going to get stifled," he said.

"There's always a creative tension. You can't focus on one (short or long term benefit) to the exclusion of the other."

Domino's Pizza delivers!

A hot delicious pizza is just a phone call and less than 30 minutes away! You never have to leave the comfort of home. Best of all...delivery is always free!

Fast, Free Delivery
4665 Brownsboro Rd.
725-2011

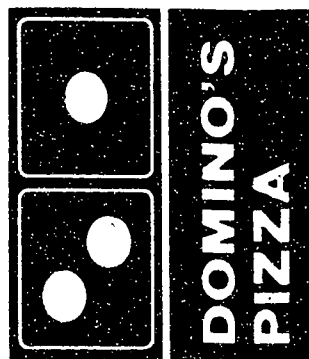
You can trust Domino's Pizza for a top quality nutritious meal and fast, friendly service.

Our drivers carry less than \$10.00. Limited delivery area. ©1981 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



Free Pepsi!

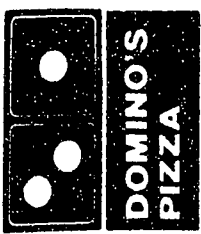
4 free cups of Pepsi with any 16" pizza or 2 free cups of Pepsi with any 12" pizza.



\$2

\$2.00 off any 16" 2-item or more pizza. One coupon per pizza. Expiration 11/30/81

Fast, Free Delivery
4665 Brownsboro Rd.
Phone: 725-2011



We use only 100% real dairy cheese.
13884/5540

\$2

\$2.00 off any 16" 2-item or more pizza. One coupon per pizza. Expiration 11/30/81

Fast, Free Delivery
4665 Brownsboro Rd.
Phone: 725-2011



We use only 100% real dairy cheese.
13884/5540

\$1

\$1.00 off any size pizza. One coupon per pizza. Expiration 11/30/81

Fast, Free Delivery
4665 Brownsboro Rd.
Phone: 725-2011



We use only 100% real dairy cheese.
13884/5540

\$5

+ Tax
Any 16" One Item Pizza
Expiration 11/9/81

Fast, Free Delivery
4665 Brownsboro Rd.
Phone: 725-2011



We use only 100% real dairy cheese.
13884/5540

The Duchess (Jane-Anne)



By Appointment
'n Walk-in

Thruway Shopping



Sun. 4:30 p.m. -
Mon. - Th.
11 a.m. - 10
Mug 15¢ - Pite
With Pizza or S

The Duchess of Malfi

Webster's thriller breaks the mold

Don Davis
Staff writer

What do you get when you have a beautiful and virtuous Duchess who secretly marries her servant, two jealous and unscrupulous brothers who violently oppose their sister's secret marriage and a vengeful courtier out for spoils and personal gain?

Add these ingredients together and you get an evening of stunning and sensational drama, which the Wake Forest Theatre promises in its upcoming revival of Jacobean playwright John Webster's "The Duchess of Malfi."

Webster is ranked second to Shakespeare as a writer of tragedy. His "Duchess" breaks the mold of conventional tragedies, and it has pleased audiences and perplexed critics for years.

Harold Tedford, director and SCTA professor, admits that many critics have called the play unproducible, but he has decided to defy this label because of what he feels are Webster's scenes of "horror, passion, mystery and madness that you can't find in Shakespeare."

The play is indeed hard to categorize; the action moves about wildly in terms of time

and location, the characters are erratic and the plot is unpredictable.

Nonetheless, the play steams with relentless energy that is sure to keep the audience riveted to their seats until both they and the actors are driven into a state of exhaustion.

Numerous post-Halloween shivers will run through the audience during the course of the play. At one point in the action the Duchess exclaims, "I know death hath ten thousand doors for men to take their exits."

With the help of a slew of executioners, madmen and conspirators, these exits take the form of poisonings, stabblings and strangulations.

Bob Murray of the NC School of the Arts, an expert in stage fights, is working with the cast to ensure realistic effects.

Unlike much of the senseless violence found in television shows and motion pictures today, the horrors in the "Duchess of Malfi" are used to symbolize man's attempt to confront the chaos surrounding life.

The dead bodies that litter the stage also give a revealing historical perspective on death in the Jacobean era. Death was a commonplace occurrence in the 16th and 17th centuries, a

period when beheadings and executions were viewed for entertainment and when the plague was ravishing the country.

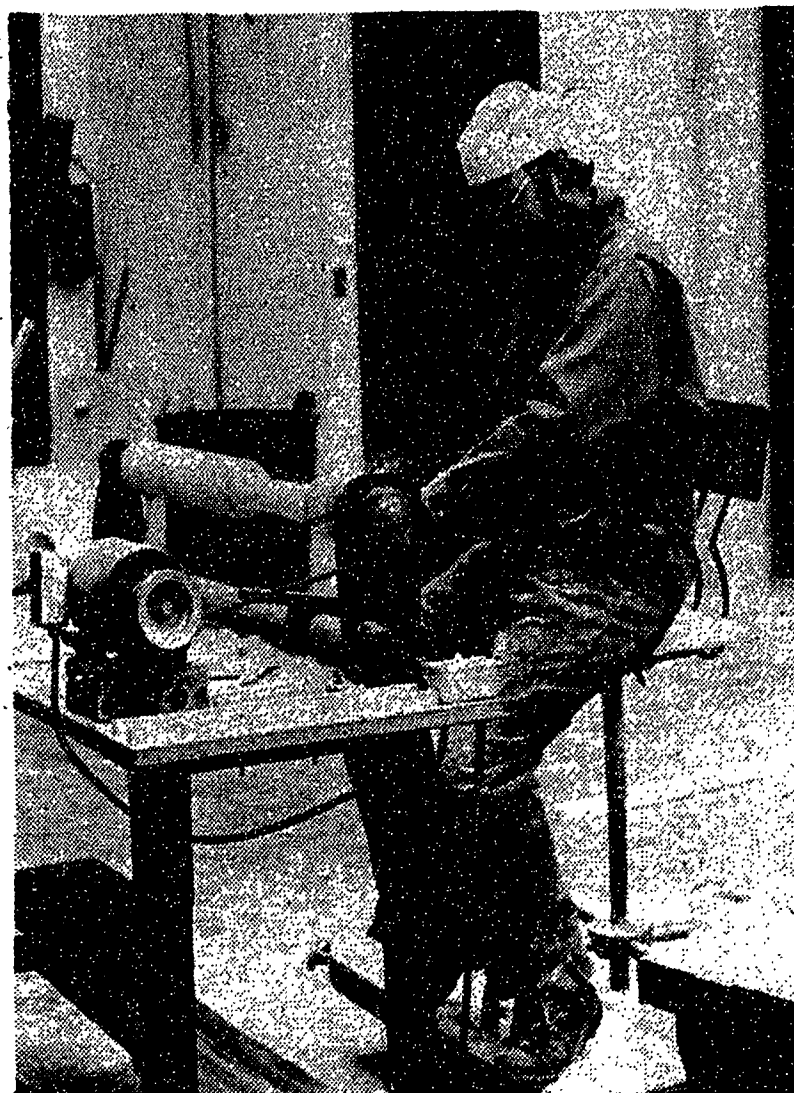
Junior Jane-Anne Bess from New Fairfield, Conn., will portray the Duchess, whose secret marriage to her servant Antonio has beset her with a host of tragic confrontations.

Brad Brown, a transfer student from Young Harris College, debuts as Antonio, who pays with his life for this ambitious marriage.

Lee Rainer Sellers, who won acclaim for his role as Jesus in last year's "Passion Play," returns to the stage as the evil Bosola. The instrument of their vile plans, he is hired by the Duchess' brothers to spy on her.

John Cavanaugh is the corrupt cardinal, who along with his crazed brother Ferdinand, played by freshman David Wilkens, plots the demise of the Duchess.

The Duchess stands alone as an image of piety in contrast to a society both corrupt and corrupting.



Staff photo by Becky Garrison

Technical director John Steele turns out part of the Duchess' bed on a lathe.



Staff photo by Sarah Turner

The Duchess (Jane-Anne Bess) and her secret husband (Brad Brown) share a moment alone together.

Battered by physical and mental torture, the Duchess describes her situation: "The heaven o'er my head seems made of molten brass, the earth of flaming sulfur."

"I am Duchess of Malfi still," the Duchess responds to her entrapment. This courageous outcry strikes a resounding note for the value of human existence in the face of death.

What caused the Duchess of Malfi's violent and tragic death? Do we determine our own fate, or are we merely pawns in a divine and mysterious game?

The elusive nature of Webster's script leaves the audience to gather clues and play detective in this thriller.

Production dates are Nov. 12-14 and 18-21. Reservations can be made by calling the box office at 761-5295.

Ken's
BIKE SHOP
REYNOLDA VILLAGE
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

SALES: TREK, ROSS, WINDSOR, LOTUS
SERVICE: WE REPAIR ALL BRANDS & WHEEL CHAIRS

Touring Equipment
-Racing Frames-
Custom Frame Shop

724-9688

REYNOLDA MANOR HAIRCUTTERS
Hair Styles HIS — HERS
JILL SIMPSON

Appointment or Walk-In...
Mon.-Fri. 9-6
Saturday 8-5
724-7231

Patronize
Our
Advertisers

HEY!
LET'S
MONKEY
AROUND

The Drum & Monkey
Restaurant

241 SOUTH MARSHALL STREET,
761-0918
FOLLOW CHERRY-MARSHALL THRU
DOWNTOWN...JUST SOUTH OF I-40

CALENDAR

CU FLICKS: "Coal Miner's Daughter" tonight and Saturday 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. in DeTamble; \$1.25 with ID; "The Sorrow and the Pity" Sunday at 8 p.m.; "The Sorrow and the Pity" Monday at 8 p.m.; "Santa Claus Conquers the Martians" Tuesday at 7 p.m.; "Beach Blanket Bingo" Tuesday at 9 p.m.; "Myra Breckinridge" Wednesday at 7 p.m.; "Little Shop of Horrors" Wednesday at 9 p.m.; "Plan 9 From Outer Space" Thursday at 7 p.m.; and "They Saved Hitler's Brain!" Thursday at 9 p.m.

WORSHIP: David Hills, director of student services and associate professor of Psychology will be the guest speaker for the 11 a.m. service Thursday in Davis Chapel.

FILM: The Anthropology film series presents "The Feast" Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in B13 Tribble. Admission is free.

RECITAL: Assistant professor of music Louis Goldstein will present a recital Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Wait Chapel. All are invited to attend.

FORUM: "How to Talk Back to Professors" will be the subject of this week's forum on student concerns. The discussion will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Student Government Resource Room near the Zoo.

HOMEcoming: The events for Saturday are as follows:

- 9:45 a.m. Deacon Spirit Walk participants line up in front of Reynolds Gym.
- 10 a.m. Spirit Walk begins its procession around campus ending in front of Reynolda Hall.
- 11 a.m. Pep rally on the Quad.
- 1 p.m. Wake Forest - Duke football game in Groves Stadium.

FORMAL: The Women's Residence Council Fall Formal will be held Nov. 20 in Benton Convention Center. Entertainment will be provided by The Catalinas.

BAZAAR: The Fidele Craft Bazaar will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Reynolda Main Lounge. Handmade crafts, baked goods, poinsettias and jewelry will be available.

CALENDAR items must be delivered to the Old Gold and Black office, 228 Reynolds, by 5 p.m. Tuesday to be placed in that Friday's edition.

BENEATH THE ELMS

Ice Skating

450 N. Cherry St.
Winston-Salem, N.C.
Call 727-2876
For Information

Lamberti's
Super cuts for
Guys and Gals

By Appointment
n Walk-in

— perms — precision cuts — sunflicking
— Henna — braiding — manicures

Thruway Shopping Center • 723-0791 • open 6 days open evenings

ELECTRONIC EARRING AND PIN - Hot, red LOVE LITE
comes complete with a mini-battery. Guaranteed to lite up your nite life. Send \$6.00 for one or \$10.00 for two to: the Trading Co., Box 1007-A, Warwick, R.I. 02888

GRUMPY'S
EATERY

ROBINHOOD CENTER
3443 ROBINHOOD RD. - 765-4883

OLD FASHION DEAC DAYS

Sun. 4:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Mon. - Thurs.
11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Mug 15¢ - Pitcher \$1.00
With Pizza or Sandwich

Fri. - Sat.
11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Mug 40¢ - Pitcher \$2.00
With Large Pizza

COUPON 20¢
B&M Grill
208 N. Marshall
20¢ Off Breakfast
Or Lunch Plate
COUPON 20¢

COUPON 20¢
B&M Grill
208 N. Marshall
20¢ Off Breakfast
Or Lunch Plate
COUPON 20¢

COUPON 20¢
B&M Grill
208 N. Marshall
20¢ Off Breakfast
Or Lunch Plate
COUPON 20¢

COUPON 20¢
B&M Grill
208 N. Marshall
20¢ Off Breakfast
Or Lunch Plate
COUPON 20¢

COLLEGE BEVERAGE
723-0331
SERVING WAKE FOREST SINCE 1969
102 Radford St. (Reynolda Manor Shopping Area)
ALL YOUR FAVORITE PARTY BEVERAGES

Advancement

WITHOUT AN ADVANCED DEGREE

College seniors. If you plan to get a job after graduation, why not consider a profession?

- In 3 months, we prepare you for careers in law, management, finance.
- Our 8 intensive courses are nationally recognized for high academic quality.
- Over 90% of our graduates secure jobs in their specialties. Over 5,000 graduates hold positions in law firms, banks and corporations in 110 cities.
- We provide a substantial tuition refund if we cannot secure a job for you in the city of your choice.

Guarantee your future. Learn how the Institute can help you advance in a career. Our representative will be on campus NOVEMBER 13

The Institute for Paralegal Training

235 S. 17th St.
Philadelphia, PA 19103
(215) 732-6600

Approved by the
American Bar
Association

Operated by Para Legal Inc., a
Pennsylvania Corporation

Name _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____
College _____
Present phone _____ Permanent phone _____

Old Gold and Black

VICTOR HASTINGS.....Editor
MARGARET KERFOOT.....Managing Editor
SUSAN BRAY.....Features Editor
MARIA HENSON.....Copy Editor
MITCH COX.....Assistant Copy Editor
CATHERINE FRIER.....Assistant Features Editor
JOHN KORZEN.....Assistant Copy Editor
AMY MEHARG.....Assistant Editor
KENT MILLER.....Editorial Page Editor
WALTER SHERRILL.....Assistant Editor
ERIC WILLIAMS.....Head Photographer
PHIL HRICHAK.....Sports Editor
KARIN ARMEN.....Associate Sports Editor
TONY SUSSMAN.....Assistant Sports Editor
MIKE GALLO.....Business Manager
PAT ENGEL.....Advertising Manager
BETH ANDERSON.....Sales Manager

Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Study space

Each year Wake Forest sends prospective freshmen a bulletin of information that contains lots of nifty little pictures depicting life at the big university: students working intently on a lab experiment, professors giving inspired lectures, administrators planning the future and so forth.

But if those high school students could have seen a picture of the Z. Smith Reynolds Library this week, they would have dropped their WF applications into the circular "out" file and shifted their sights toward Duke.

The library was so crowded it looked like Wake Forest was holding a flea market. Study space was nowhere to be found, and, moreover, the racket was deafening.

One can only imagine what conditions will be like during finals.

This latest rush of library overcrowding was triggered by the Student Bar Association's resurrection of a long-forgotten policy excluding undergraduates from the law school.

Law students complained, somewhat sanctimoniously, that undergrads were causing disturbances and taking up valuable study space.

The SBA has demonstrated all the flexibility of an Iranian revolutionary court in handling this matter. The law building belongs to the entire university, not just the law students. While law students have a right to be concerned about protecting their study areas, they have no right to exclude students who seek only a quiet place to study.

Law students have access to all buildings on campus; why, then, should undergrads be ejected rudely from a law classroom?

It also seems rather crass to accuse the poor little undergrads of causing all the disturbances or leaving all the trash in the law school. Law students are perfectly capable of causing as much disturbance as anyone.

Furthermore, it is absolutely ridiculous for the Reynolds library to be so overcrowded while the law school stands practically unused. A random

check of the law building one night this week found a grand total of eight law students studying in rooms that were otherwise unoccupied; so complaints that the law students are being forced out of their own building are groundless.

A compromise seems in order. Why not restrict undergrads to the large classroom in the basement of the law school? Law students have their own library upstairs that undergrads do not need to use.

The law school has already hired guards. Why not use those guards to maintain order in the building instead of to herd undergrads out of the building?

This fiasco points out the larger problem of lack of adequate study space at Wake Forest. The problem will get only worse as more students are closed out of Babcock and Tribble classrooms at night. While the law school has no obligation to provide undergrads with study space, the university does.

Administrators have supported the SBA's action blindly, without studying the problem sufficiently to render a logical decision. No doubt if the SBA passed a measure requiring all undergrads to shave their body hair, eat cardboard and pray to Mecca thrice daily, it would receive administration backing.

Most noise problems in the library and elsewhere arise from the lack of an activities building in which students might socialize. The Zoo has become a giant meeting house, and perhaps SBA members feared the law building would suffer a similarly ignoble fate.

Student Government might work with the SBA to insure that the law school be kept neat and quiet. Also, maintenance personnel might be scheduled so that the law school could be cleaned more thoroughly in the mornings.

It is a shame to see students pairing off into camps over this dispute. Wake Forest does not need more separation between law and undergrad students. Instead, all parties should work together to arrive at a more reasonable solution to the problem.

Real thing

The decision by Wake Forest administration to switch to simulated sheepskin diplomas has caused considerable consternation among the more tradition-minded members of the student body.

Star Engraving Co., which had provided the sheepskins to Wake Forest for many years, went bankrupt last spring. WF officials searched for another sheepskin supplier - going so far as to contact an Australian sheep herder - but they were unable to find one.

However, a Student Government committee located Intercollegiate Press of Skokie, Ill., which still manufactures sheepskin diplomas and supplies several major colleges. The university has already contracted with Josten's Inc. to

supply synthetic sheepskin diplomas. The fake sheepskins cost only \$4 each, compared with a cost of about \$20 for the real thing.

The SG committee is trying to convince administrators to give students a choice as to their diplomas. Under the SG proposal, students who want a genuine sheepskin diploma would receive one by paying an additional fee.

This proposal seems reasonable. Although the sheepskin diploma is a small tradition, it is nevertheless a tradition that deserves to be maintained.

Who knows? If students can revive the tradition of genuine sheepskin diplomas, maybe they can also revive the tradition of not walking on the Quad.

Two requests for Reynolda Hall

Recognize benefits of fraternity life

Promote both social, academic growth

In view of an apparent crack-down on the fraternities by the administration this year, it seems that an examination of the value of fraternities at Wake Forest is in order.

To the outsider, fraternities may appear as organizations that maintain their existence through revelry and drunkenness. The housing office recently began its room inspections exclusively in fraternity suites. Several fraternities were recently tried by a student life committee for various minor charges (only one warranted subsequent action).

Maybe if the administration would step back and take a constructive view of our fraternities, it would stop playing persecutor and step into a position of partnership with the fraternal system.

Firstly, in the area of academics, I ask the administration to notice

Jeff Elliot is president of Sigma Pi and a junior religion major from St. Charles, Ill.

that the average fraternity GPA again surpassed the all men's average in this past semester and year. A national statistic put the percentage of graduation for non-fraternity members at 47 percent, while the percentage of graduating fraternity men was 59 percent. This figure is important when we remember that students who graduate donate more money to the school than those who don't graduate.

Secondly, there is the service aspect. The Interfraternity Council has set a target of \$6000 to be raised for cancer research. Each fraternity has pledged to raise a part of this figure through various efforts such as a raffle, a pig-pickin', an arm-wrestling contest and other activities aimed to seek

campus and community participation.

Probably the most important value the fraternities contain is for the brothers themselves. Fraternities provide ample opportunity for students to develop personality, increase social poise, develop leadership skills and enhance loyalty. Fraternities also help induce cooperative living. Along with building the student's character, the fraternity experience can benefit the students after he graduates, since 75 percent of all people in positions of hiring in the business world today are fraternity men and they see merit in the fraternity system.

Another benefit Wake Forest derives from its fraternities is, of course, in the social area. "Dead" is a popular term that describes our campus when fraternities are not sponsoring weekend activities. Parties, blocks for sporting events, Greek Week and formals provide social outlets on the weekends that the students have been hard at work all week. And as far as intramurals are concerned, I'm sure Coach Ellison would agree that much of the strength of our intramural program comes from fraternity participation.

I ask the administration to take a sincere look at these points and take an objective stance on the value of fraternities, so that some progress can be made. The fraternity system at Wake Forest has potential for great constructive efforts. If the administration would spend its time helping and encouraging our fraternities in a positive way, instead of constantly trying to degrade us, we could conceivably start achieving our potential. Remember, progress is much easier with companion forces, rather than conflicting ones.

Jeff Elliot

My first three weeks as a student English teacher at Parkland High School have refocused my perceptions of the differences between my years at Wake Forest and my years in high school.

Two aspects of education occur in both the secondary and post-secondary levels of school: the social and the academic. In high school, the academic is often neglected in the student's pursuit of the social. At Wake Forest the social aspect of the student's education is most assuredly not developed to his well being.

I do not intend to say that socialization does not occur at Wake Forest. Such a claim would surely establish my reputation as liar or lunatic.

What I do claim, however, is that the socialization occurring at Wake Forest is so separated from the nation of a liberal arts education

Mitch Cox is student teaching at Parkland Senior High School.

that students leave this university half educated.

I do not deny that most students leave high school in a similar state. That reality is part of the shame of the American public educational system.

Wake Forest, on the other hand, is a private institution with values and visions beyond those of the ordinary. Yet in neglecting its responsibility to provide a coherent social policy and a physical setting that enhances socialization, this university fails to educate its students.

I therefore return to my plea that members of the administration, faculty and student body investigate the social and academic benefits of a coeducational living arrangement.

That "highly developed sense of community" and assumption of individual responsibility that most often accompany the coed living group compared to the single-sex living group render more manageable from an administrative and educational point of view the myriad other problems inherent with intervisitation, e.g., noise, roommate conflict, vandalism, theft, (and) lack of concern for single-sex privacy needs" (p.99) James P. Duncan writes in an article from "Student Development and Education in College Residence Halls."

Wake Forest does lack a sense of community, but that lack does not result from the elimination of mandatory chapel or from a growth in the size of the school. What is missing from Wake Forest at this time is the leadership willing to commit itself to a true liberal arts tradition.

This university pays much lip service to that tradition, but where is the concrete evidence to support our educational commitment? Is it in the Graylyn or the athletic dorm decisions?

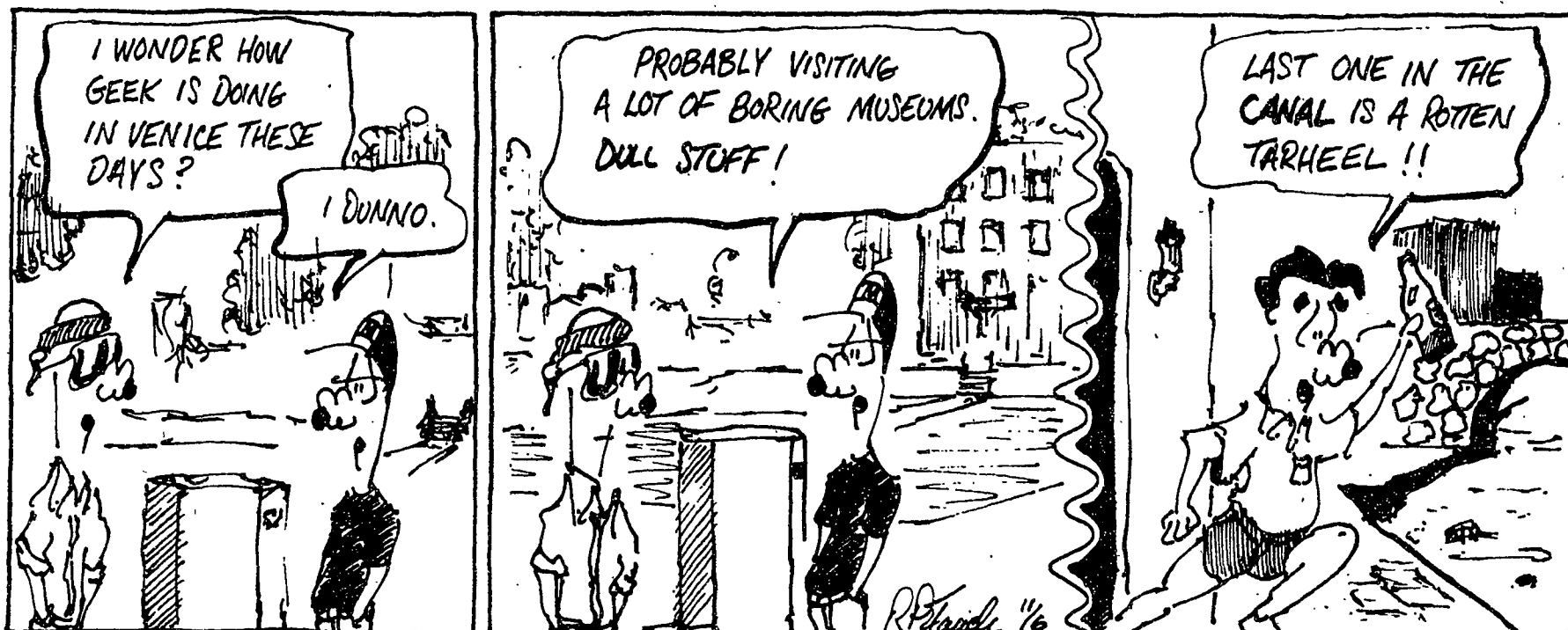
We who support a coeducational living arrangement and a coherent social philosophy look to the administration for leadership, for the integrity and intelligence to build upon the already existing commitment to liberal arts, and for action rather than speech.

The public high school system in America may be unable to provide our youth with an education that emphasizes equally the academic and the social.

In its striving to support a liberal arts education, Wake Forest, however, should insure both.

Mitch Cox

Rats



Baptist convention dodges bullets

It has often been said that if you put two Baptists in the same room, there's bound to be an argument. It was suggested this week at the annual session of the Baptist State Convention that this observation has been especially true of North Carolina Baptists.

If that suggestion was correct - and it would be hard to deny - then North Carolina Baptists showed a remarkable degree of self-control

this year. Maybe lacking Wake Forest as a topic of contention helped create the aura of harmony. Whatever it was, things went quite smoothly. Perhaps too smoothly.

Actually, there is good intention behind the emphasis on showing a united front. North Carolina Southern Baptists will be joining the North Carolina General Baptists in a state-wide evangelism crusade in the spring,

and such efforts do require a certain feeling of unity.

The problem is that Convention leaders were inordinately concerned with creating a surface appearance of harmony. Consequently, several important issues which were brought to the floor did not receive a proper hearing. I was particularly disgusted that one motion was tabled by someone on the platform before any floor discussion could take place.

With a collective sigh of relief, the messengers ducked any real consideration of a motion which would have required Baptist schools - including Wake - to make "a sincere effort to seek and invite back persons to sit on each Advisory Board." A sincere effort. Is a facsimile of unity more important to evangelism than dealing with this issue?

Other signs of unspoken dissent: pamphlets from a Baptist group supporting ERA and a resolution which affirmed the rights of every imaginable group but women. Two resolutions, one stating that "the Baptist State Convention recognizes that Christians of conscience may reach conflicting

positions on a wide variety of political issues," and another otherwise apolitical family life resolution which included a clause that "legislation supporting abortion be strongly discouraged." Yet another which opposes public consumption of alcohol - "especially in beach areas" - for no other apparent reason than that the consumers are "public nuisances." All of these resolutions were adopted.

This is not to say that good things did not come - in harmony - from the convention. Resolutions condemning racism and racist organizations, re-stating the cherished Baptist principle of separation of church and state, and others, were worthy attempts at making meaningful statements.

What I am suggesting is that the leaders of the Convention take a look at the session's theme: "We are one in Christ." The harmony on the floor was just a cover. And I have to wonder if a meaningful consideration of issues would really be so disruptive to the body of Christ.

Lisa Stephens

Catch a ride on bus 22

It's not something you or I would have thought of.

But I have a friend who is very imaginative and creative.

"College," he said, "is a lot like a bus ride." And the analogy went something like this:

There are those who ride up front, with a clear view.

Some are riding in the middle. They're cruising along. They've

Alice Mangum is a senior English major from Winston-Salem.

got things pretty much under control.

Some people are riding in the back of the bus. It's a rough, bumpy ride back there, let me tell you, but they're hanging in there.

Then there are those who have grabbed the bumper. They may be

hanging on by the strength of their little finger, but by God, for love, or money, or just the sake of graduation, they won't let go. They secretly wish that the bus driver would slow down but they continue to hold on with a fierce tenacity, afraid to let go for fear of being run over by the busload of freshmen coming up behind them.

"What matters most on this bus ride," my friend concluded with a profound sigh, "is not where one rides on the bus, or where the bus is headed, but whether, at the end of the ride, one disembarks at the right stop, heading out for wherever it is he really wants to go."

Good luck, classes of 1981 and 1982!

Alice Mangum

Letters

As a senior Wake Forest student, I have been subjected to everything this institution has to offer. I have seen the loco parentis of the Pit, C's in fans that don't basketball game scoreboard the "Great Pass" we've punted.

Many of my couldn't hack gave up and or to college recognize a ne courses and visitation, though. I've out, and up week I was that decision.

I read with week's Old Black which me that I was getting a real diploma this hadn't even been high school apply for a M an Angier scholarship, I wanted the genuine diploma. My head to C laughed at me, that 25 years when they all fake diploma would wish the my guts.

Now I find of the hassle. I could to a college with life, taken curriculum, gotten the same get from simulated s Words cannot describe the feeling in my h

Next they'll have to pay graduate.

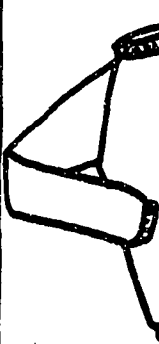
Dewey T. O'

Security

Once again the combination of security and Wake Forest double has prevailed a of, you guess female students in the Johnson complex.

It isn't bad en in the name of s girl who keeps I must walk the distance to Ne and back each midnight (or 1 weekends - h kind!). No! She over and over "your roomma come down and

Part Time other spo Send sh



10%

3443 Robin H

Next To Sub

Founded January 15, 1916, as the student newspaper of Wake Forest University, "Old Gold and Black" is published each Friday during the school year except during examination, summer and holiday periods as directed by the Wake Forest Publications Board. Member of the Associated College Presses, Represented for National Advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Subscription rate \$9.00. Second class postage paid, Winston-Salem, N.C. Form 3578 should be mailed to Box 7569 Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27109. Printed by Lindsay Publishing Co., Incorporated, King, N.C. Opinions expressed on this page are not necessarily those of the university or student body.

Simulated sheepskin a baaad choice

As a senior here at Wake Forest, I can honestly say that I have been subjected to everything that life at this institution of higher learning has to offer: in loco parentis, dining at the Pit, C's in phys. ed., fans that don't cheer at basketball games, and a scoreboard that flashes "Great Pass" just after we've punted.

Many of my classmates couldn't hack it. They gave up and went home or to colleges that recognize a need for crib courses and weeknight visitation. Not me, though. I've toughed it out, and up until last week I was happy with that decision.

I read with horror last week's Old Gold and Black which explained to me that I wouldn't be getting a real sheepskin diploma this May. I hadn't even bothered as a high school senior to apply for a Morehead or an Angier B. Duke scholarship, because I wanted the real thing: a genuine sheepskin diploma. My friends headed to Chapel Hill laughed at me, but I knew that 25 years from now, when they all will have fake diplomas, they would wish they had had my guts.

Now I find out that all the hassle was for naught. I could have gone to a college with a social life, taken a slack curriculum and still gotten the same thing I'll get from here: a simulated sheepskin. Words cannot begin to describe the empty feeling in my heart.

Next they'll tell me I have to pay a fee to graduate.

Dewey T. O'Kelley, III

Security?

Once again the winning combination of poor security and the Wake Forest double standard has prevailed at the cost of, you guessed it, the female students residing in the Johnson-Bostwick complex.

It isn't bad enough that in the name of security a girl who keeps late hours must walk the lonely distance to New Dorm and back each night after midnight (or 1 a.m. on weekends - how very kind!). No! She is told over and over again: "your roommate can't come down and let you

in; it's breaking security." Just think - there might be a gang of males outside waiting for such a break to come in and rape the entire dorm.

So you don't think the solitary walk to get a key is very secure? Get a German shepherd then, we guess. It is probably superfluous at this point to stress the fact that males living on campus face no such problems in their dorms, but in the interest of the double standard, it is mentioned here.

To add insult to injury, we residents of Johnson-Bostwick must now swallow the bitter medicine that accompanies the realization that this security is nothing but a well-concocted farce. Approximately \$80 was stolen from 2A Johnson Monday night, Oct. 26, by an innocent-looking high school student who claimed to be selling candy.

Because said student was female, she entered the dorm, no questions asked; indeed, the girl "in charge" at the desk had no idea she was even in the dorm. How, we ask, does the free admittance of anyone in a skirt to our living area constitute, of all things, security? No reply.

It has now become apparent that regardless if you're a student, a relative or a mass murderer, you have access to your WF girls' dormitories as long as you pass for female. (Bullshit talks and money walks, perhaps?) At the same time, God forbid a resident's boyfriend should be allowed into the dorm without first surrendering his name, rank, serial number, ID and first-born son. What security! What compliance! What a joke!

How long will this double standard continue? As long as Wake Forest remains perpetually behind the times, it could probably go on forever. The supporters of the security system can only hope.

Mary Powers
Connie Sanders
Heather Wright
Lisa Wood
Janet Gupton
Leslie McCutcheon
Kipki Knox
Kelley Reddel
Nancy V. Graves
Darlene A. Lawrence
Mary Joan Black
Eleanor Bailey
Beth Wilkerson

Playboy

Garrison, old boy, your heightened sense of Christian morality has clearly run unchecked to the point of clouding your perception of reality. What are you anyway, one of Falwell's advance scouts staking out your lordly claim to the Sundry Shop?

Just check the number of subscriptions and you'll see how Playboy's presence is "reconciled" with Christian values here at Wake. To deny its existence would be hypocritical, and to ask for its removal from a liberal arts school is

ludicrous. The choice to buy it is yours; it is, however, not your right to regulate what is available for purchase.

So, rather than viewing the Sundry Shop's sale of Playboy as disappointing, we should view it as encouraging - maybe someday they'll even sell beer there.

Alex Tangalos

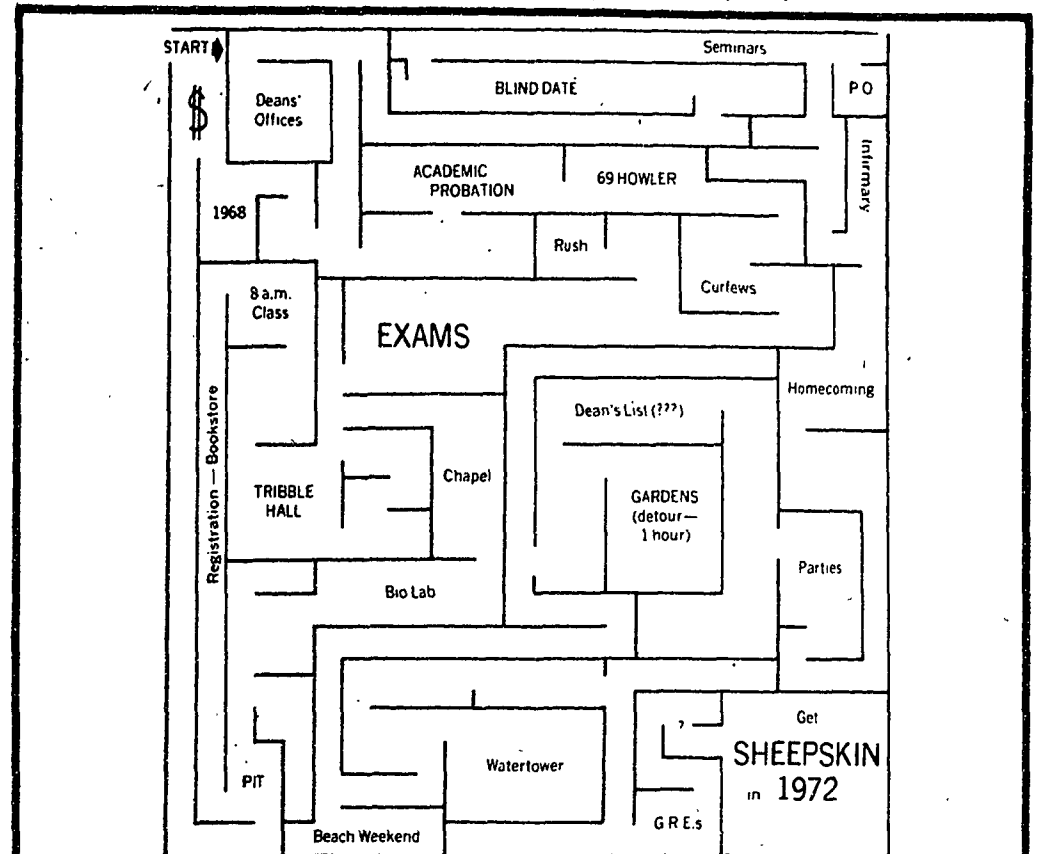
Review praised

I have to disagree with Mr. Klumpp's letter in last week's Old Gold and Black. I agree with the reviewer's description of

Brice Street. I, too, have difficulty in finding something good to say about their performance. Pablo Cruise was exciting and vibrant. I got the impression that Mr. Klumpp is a Brice Street fan and was disappointed to have read a bad review on them.

It's a pity that so many letters to the editor have to be complaints about poor journalism. The problem is that too often the complaints are well-founded; I'm just pleased to be able to say something good for once about the OG&B.

Dave McDonald



This 1972 Howler graphic attests that, despite the obstacles of collegiate life, one reward was certain: a student who survived would receive a sheepskin. Now, though, even that reward is in doubt.

WF needs religious commitment

Editor's note: Mention "Wake Forest," and one of the first adjectives that springs to mind is "Baptist." For good or ill, the histories of both Wake Forest and the North Carolina Baptist Assembly have been hopelessly intertwined for the past 150 years.

Like belligerent twins, these two institutions have had their share of squabbles and misconceptions over the years.

Trying to encourage more listening and less shouting, the Old Gold and Black begins a series this week on the relationship between Wake Forest and the NCBSA. The specific questions: Should Wake Forest maintain its newly reformed covenant with the Baptists? And, what should the role of Christianity at Wake Forest be?

We're hoping that these ancient twins can get along a little better. By all means,

Ralph Wood is an associate professor of religion.

student and faculty response is encouraged.

What place should religion occupy at Wake Forest? What relation should we cultivate with the Baptists of North Carolina and beyond? To answer such large questions in so small a space is to court the absurd. My purpose here is simply to sketch a replay and to invite other responses.

As long as Wake Forest remained an agency of the Baptist State Convention, the threat of coercion always hung over us. We felt both harassed and embarrassed whenever certain Baptists went beyond their rightful concern with Wake Forest to meddle in matters whereof they knew not. We got all hot and bothered whenever they did - whether the issue was on-campus dancing, Russel Brantley's "The Education of Jonathan Beam," the building of a biology greenhouse with federal funds, or (most recently) the visit of a flesh merchant named Larry Flynt.

It seemed exceedingly provincial, moreover, that all of our trustees had to be North Carolina Baptists. It was indeed quite irksome to have endless committees assigned to investigate us. It was equally tiresome to hear our "liberalism and licentiousness" denounced annually on the con-

vention floor.

Yet I suspect that the so-called "Baptist problem" was largely a mirage - a matter more of image than substance. Because it seemed that the shape and direction of the university were being determined by redneck religion, the favorite faculty and student pastime was to complain about the "dumb Baptists."

This despite the fact that Baptists had built

and sustained Wake Forest for nearly a century and a half, that goodly numbers of these same students and professors were Baptists and that the dread devil of Baptist coercion had never actually materialized.

To my knowledge not a single lecture or textbook was ever censored, no speakers banned, no ideology fired, no ideology ever forced upon us.

However, that may be, the fact is that our own trustees acted

laboratories and libraries.

The great danger inherent in our new independence is that, having got rid of the "backwood Baptists," we will no longer make these questions central to our common life. We are left now to stare at ourselves, or worse yet to mirror the complacent culture around us. Already, I fear, a certain malaise has set in.

Instead of debating the "Baptist threat," we are exercised only by the

Wake Forest and the Baptists

unilaterally in 1978 to make Wake Forest an independent institution and no longer an arm of the Baptist State Convention. What this means, practically, is that we now get much less money from the Baptists and that they, in turn, have virtually no control over us.

This new freedom has been heralded by many of our folk as the one hope for Wake Forest to become a first-rate private university. Many of my fellow Baptists have also acclaimed their riddance of us as a thing long overdue. My aim here is to challenge both propositions.

The issues forced upon us by the Baptists often seemed stupid, and they were. But they had the serendipitous side-effects of making us confront the real question of our larger educational mission. They made us ask whether education here is any different than at Duke or Chapel Hill, whether worship and proclamation mix with

allocation of space in Wingate Hall. Many of us professors seem bored with our work, and we have largely ceased debating with each other about the grand moral and religious issues. No wonder that our students appear colossally indifferent to the adventure of ideas.

The single best antidote to such massive self-absorption is a good dose of authentic religion. (I do not mean, of course, the bogus gospel of health, wealth and success.) Nothing so braces the mind and stirs the heart as the glad News that we are the property of Another, and that we do not belong merely to ourselves.

Nor does anything arouse more vehement opposition and strident cries of alarm. Such declamation and denunciation are what I miss at Wake Forest. There is a strange stillness in the air, a fearful silence. And it does not bode well for our future as a center of

intellectual exchange and vital learning.

My hope, however, is that Wake Forest might become in fact what it has sometimes been called: "the world's greatest Baptist university." Without the last adjective, the noun hangs in the air - abstract, unrooted, empty.

Now that we are free from all coercion, I think the time has come for us to return thanks to the people who spawned us, no matter the coolness of their current regard for Wake Forest. They may

dialogue between faith and reason.

All manner of things could be done to foster such discussion: faculty debates, senior colloquia, the restoration of a core curriculum, and a larger exchange with our fellow Baptist schools. My own preference is for a return to regular - and let me say quite calmly, to required - convocations.

Without a focus for our common concerns, our lives and studies tend to fragment into 3500 pieces. At these convocations, artists and scientists and theologians, politicians and philosophers and historians, would help us put our current cultural crisis in larger perspective - at once raising questions and proposing answers.

How could our present complacency not be shaken by the appearance of a Russian Baptist or a Holocaust survivor like Elie Wiesel? In any case, such a forum for ideas would provide at least the possibility of recovering the unifying center we have lost.

My thesis, then, is that the church and the university, revealed religion and secular learning, need each other desperately. Without reason, religion becomes fanatic and irrelevant. Without faith, science and culture turn pretentious. The dialogue would not be easy. It would mean fierce reproof and correction, severe conflict and tension as well as joyous union and cooperation. But surely it would help make life at Wake Forest less stultifying and more invigorating.

Ralph Wood

STUDENT SALES REP

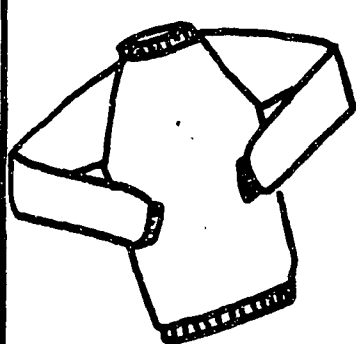
Part Time - on/off campus Sales Rep selling wholesale Custom Printed T-shirts & other sportswear. Excellent commission for organized self-starter. Send short, handwritten resume to:

T BODY'S INC.
P.O. Box 210
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23458

★ GRAND OPENING ★ JERSEY CITY SPORT SHOP

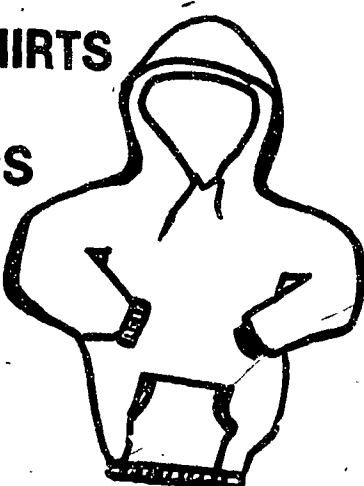
New Selection

LONG SLEEVE "SURF" T-SHIRTS
SWEAT SHIRTS
JERSEYS AND WARM-UPS



Leather Basketball by MacGregor
\$26.95

Button-up Baseball Sleeves \$7.95



10% OFF WITH THIS AD (EXCEPT TEAM ORDERS)

NEW LOCATION

3443 Robin Hood Road
Next To Sub Station II

765-5070

Mon.-Friday 10:00 - 5:30
Saturday 9:00 - 5:30



SERVING PIZZA
LASAGNA, SPAGHETTI
AND GREAT
SANDWICHES

Open Monday thru
Thursday 11 a.m.
'til 11 p.m.; Fri.,
and Sat. 11 a.m. 'til
Midnight; Sunday
4 p.m. 'til 11 p.m.

5900 University
Parkway (At Intersection
of Hwy. 52 N.)
Phone: 377-2208

Monday Night Special

Lasagna

For Only

\$1.95

w/o salad bar

you get lasagna and tea or coffee

\$2.95

with salad bar

Tuesday Night Special

Spaghetti

\$1.95

w/o salad bar

Includes salad bar and tea or coffee

\$2.95

with salad bar

JOIN US FOR FATS' TUESDAY



505 30th St.
OPEN DAILY FOR LUNCH & DINNER
724-3341

FIESTA BEVERAGE
PRICES ALL DAY!

COUPON
Entitles Bearer to

\$2.00 Off

Any Dinner Entree
Offer good Tuesday, Nov. 10
Not Good On Take Outs

Mini-courses provide flexibility

Laura Leak
Staff writer

Wake Forest will offer two short-term courses abroad to replace those which were included in the defunct January term.

A course in contemporary English Theater will be conducted in London from Dec. 28 - Jan. 12 by SCTA professor Harold Tedford. Also, a four week summer school course, French - Swiss Civilization, will be coordinated by professor of romance languages John Parker.

Both of these study-travel courses have been offered previously in January terms. The Swiss course is unchanged, but the London course has been changed from a four-credit, four-week course to a two-credit, two-week course.

In London students will examine the English theater through readings, lectures, seminars and as many as 10 theater performances.

Students will study many different styles of British theater during the two weeks, Tedford said. Attendance and written evaluations of at least 10 plays will be the minimum requirements to pass the course.

Participants in the theater study are not required to be theater majors. "Theater and non-theater majors will profit from this concentration of theater-going at a reasonable expense," Tedford said.

Tedford said he chose Christmas time for the trip because it is an active season in London. The British theaters will offer new plays as well as the classics, he said.

Students will be free to take one-day train trips outside of London, and Tedford will guide daily walking tours of the city.

The course will cost \$1188, which includes air fare, hotel costs, meals for 14 days, theater tickets, London transportation, instructor's expenses and a contingency fund to cover dollar - pound fluctuation.

Tedford has been encouraged by the interest students have shown, he said. Already, 18 participants have enrolled, and he expects 20 to make the trip, he said.

In the French - Swiss Civilization course, each student will be placed in a home in Nyon, Switzerland.

"There are two basic aims of the course - an improved fluency in language and a firsthand knowledge of the culture of another people," Parker said.

"There is no way to learn fluency in a foreign language that is as good as living with families in the culture. Most of these families do not speak English," he added.

"Also, by observing how the family lives from one day to the next, you learn something about the civilization of another country that museums cannot teach you," he said.

The travel planned for the group consists of one overnight trip to another town in Switzerland and half-day or one-day trips to Geneva and Berne. Students also may take trips with their Swiss host families.

To participate in this study, students are required to have completed French 153.

Approximately 18 students may take part in the Switzerland course. Parker estimates the trip will cost about \$1500, plus summer school tuition.

The departure date is still undecided, but Parker says a tentative date could be May 19.



Staff photo by Brooke Reinhardt

Wash, rinse, spin

Pseudo-homemakers anxiously await the results of the afternoon laundry. Although washers and dryers have been repaired some 47 times in the last 2 months, the outcome of the too-infrequent ritual may bring disappointment.

Former CIA agent Snepp to lecture

Former CIA analyst and operative Frank Snepp will present a free lecture Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Wait Chapel.

Contrary to standard CIA practice, Snepp spent his eight years with the agency as both an analyst and operative in the U.S. embassy in Saigon. He received the CIA's Medal of Merit for his work in Vietnam.

Snepp was sued recently by then-Attorney General Griffin Bell for violating the CIA's loyalty oath. After resigning from the agency, Snepp wrote a book, "Decent Interval," detailing his involvement with the April 1975 evacuation of the Saigon embassy.

The surrender of Saigon took most State Department officials off guard, and many Americans narrowly escaped from Vietnam.

Snepp claims Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, U.S. ambassador Graham Martin and Saigon CIA station chief Thomas Polgar were manipulated into believing Hanoi would accept a political solution to the Vietnamese war. As a result of the alleged deception, Snepp maintains Washington was lulled into delaying evacuation until it was too late to save several thousand Vietnamese who had aided the American war effort.

He also claims the CIA Saigon station, with Martin's encouragement, shaped and shaded field reports as to give Washington the false impression that the government of Nguyen Van Thieu was fighting a "poor man's war."

Snepp, a graduate of Columbia University, is the son of a North Carolina district judge.

Deke housing status uncertain

Laura Walker
Staff writer

Although university housing policy prohibits fraternity members from living in the Townhouses, Delta Kappa Epsilon members make up the majority of residents there.

The Deke fraternity, however, is not officially recognized by the university. The fraternity is housed in a private dwelling on Polo Road.

Its inclusion in the Howler as the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity of Wake Forest, however, is one example of unofficial recognition by the university.

Faculty advisers for the Howler and Old Gold and Black are free to act as they see fit, Dean of Men Mark Reese said. He also noted that faculty members disagreed over this inclusion.

As far as housing is concerned, Deke fraternity members are treated as individuals, director of housing Ed Cummings said.

"Any upperclassman male independent may compete for the Townhouses," Cummings said.

"Technically we're a group of individuals, and we're not trying to take advantage of the situation. We

get no special treatment from the university," Deke president Pat Laughlin said.

Tuesday, however, Cummings inspected the Townhouses and afterwards spoke to the Dekes living there as a group.

Damage to Townhouses 3 and 4 would necessitate action, Cummings said. The damage includes sizeable holes in the walls of those buildings.

Unless some residents claimed responsibility for the damages, all Dekes in Townhouses 3 and 4 would have to move next semester, Cummings said. No Dekes would be allowed in the Townhouses next year, he said.

Two fraternities recognized by the university are allowed to compete for space at the Townhouses. The Alpha Phi Alpha and Omega Psi Phi fraternities are not granted any special housing like the other fraternities.

Therefore, each member is regarded independently and may be determined eligible for housing there, Cummings said.

Reese, Laughlin and Cummings said they felt the policy is fair.



Staff photo by Becky Garrison

Next year these Townhouses may not house any Deke fraternity members unless someone claims responsibility for damages found in a recent inspection.

Free Monogram ON ANY ITEM PURCHASED AT...

JEAN BARN

ALL LADIES SWEATERS PURCHASED
IN OUR STORES MONOGRAMMED

FREE!

1000'S TO CHOOSE FROM

ALL STUDENT'S
SWEATERS
PURCHASED IN
OUR STORES
MONOGRAMMED

FREE!



J & B CLOTHIERS

ALL MEN'S SWEATERS, DRESS SHIRTS,
JACKETS PURCHASED IN OUR STORES
MONOGRAMMED

FREE

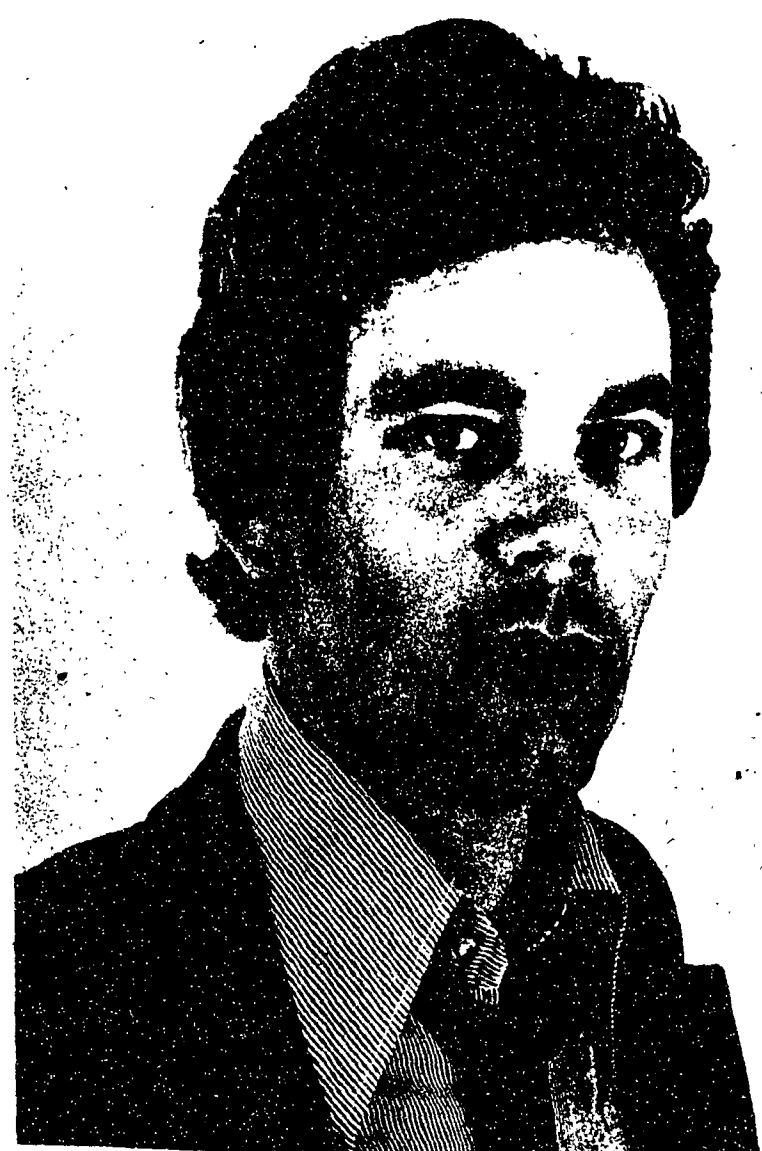
*ITEMS NOT PURCHASED FROM US MONOGRAMMED AT AN ADDITIONAL CHARGE.

How to be a
dissident
in the

CIA



A young man's odyssey through the
CIA's ambivalent and brutal world!



Frank Snepp



Tuesday, November 10

8:00 pm Wait Chapel Free admission

Nicholas is a superstar running without a spotlight

John Lazarchick
Sports writer

Quick, quiz time - who is undoubtedly the best athlete at Wake Forest at this point in time? Gary Schofield? Richard Baldinger? One of the super seniors on the basketball team? Perhaps one of those guys who plays our national pastime? Sorry folks, they are all well-gifted athletes in their own rights, but not one of them is the best on the Wake sports scene.

Don't feel bad, however, because unless you are one of the very few students who follows cross country, you really could not be expected to know the answer.

Excelling without the fanfare and spotlight of the other athletes, freshman George Nicholas continues to run toward victory and national honors.



George Nicholas

A native of Meadowdale High School in Dayton, Ohio, Nicholas says he took up cross country running in his freshman year in order to stay in shape for the upcoming basketball season.

"At first, running was only for this reason but suddenly it hit me that I enjoyed what I was doing," Nicholas said. "My senior year I decided to drop the tall man's game and concentrate on devoting myself solely to running."

To say Nicholas was a great runner would be similar to saying that Willie Mays was a guy who caught a few fly balls.

"I have no doubt in my mind that George (was) the best all-around high school distance runner in the country (last) year," Wake track and cross country coach Ramsay Thomas said. "He might have been beaten by some people in some races, but there is no one who can go all the distances from 800 meters to 10,000 in track and run cross country like George can."

Nicholas' high school credentials are indeed impressive, as he dominated the Ohio cross country scene throughout his career.

He was state Class AAA champion for three years. His 4:12.7 mile and 9:01.5 two-mile times ranked second nationally. He finished third in the Athletes Congress national junior cross country championship meet. He placed fourth in the World Junior (19 and under) cross country championships held in Madrid, Spain this past spring, in a race he admits he could have won.

"I was vying for the lead in the last 100 yards but just couldn't hold on," Nicholas said. "It was one of the closest races I've ever been involved in (three seconds separated the top four finishers)."

Nicholas is favored by racing experts to capture the international title this spring in Warsaw, as he is the only top 10 finisher returning.

A big question naturally arises at this point - why would such a nationally known runner decide to attend a college not previously known for its success in cross country when he could have attended a more well-known school which already had an established program?

"I did have a lot of schools looking at me during my senior year, but none of their coaches shared the philosophy towards running that I had," Nicholas said. "That is, until I received a letter from Coach Thomas. He seemed to be thinking along the same lines concerning serious college running that I was."

"He and I see eye to eye on where college running should fit into one's life," Nicholas added, "and he has given me freedom in setting up my own running program, something a lot of other college coaches would not have compromised on."

This year has been a big transition for Nicholas, as he has had to do "what every other freshman does, adjust to a totally different world

than the one from which he came.

"College life has been a much bigger change than I thought it would be," Nicholas explained. "That coupled with a case of mono I got this past summer has really prevented me from doing as well as I would have liked."

"Right now, I'm not in as good a running shape as I need to be," Nicholas said. "Coach Thomas and I agree that a lighter than usual workout schedule this fall followed by a more intensive regimen in the spring would be the best course for me now, in order to prepare for the Warsaw race."

Although Nicholas may not be as pleased as he would have liked to have been about his performances, he has had a tremendous fall already.

He has consistently been in the top two or three finishers for the Deacs in the meets held this fall. His second place team finish behind David Crowe in the recent ACC meet enabled Wake to

finish a respectable sixth even though the team could have come in third.

Similar to every serious runner, Nicholas has dreams of standing on the awards podium in Los Angeles in 1984. However, if he did fall short in his bid, it would not be the end of the world.

"It would be tremendous to win an Olympic gold medal, but that does not necessarily make you the best runner in the world," Nicholas said. "It only makes you the best runner on that specific day. They don't play the world series in one day. To be the best in anything, you must be consistent."

With the total revamping of the cross country team (nine of the 10 starters are freshman), Thomas is slowly building what could legitimately be a national powerhouse. With Nicholas and the other talented runners on the

squad, the future is promising.

"It really hasn't sunk in

yet what we have accomplished this year as a team and as individuals," Nicholas said. "If I could

run this well as a freshman, I don't know how well I could do next year."



Staff photo by Brooke Reinhardt

George Nicholas (second from right) and Wake teammates on an afternoon training run.

Golfers seventh in respective tourneys

Joal Hall
Sports writer

The Wake Forest men's golf team tied for seventh place in a field of 18 teams in the Guilford College Tournament with a team total of 624 for 36 holes.

Scoring ahead of the Deacons were UNC-Chapel Hill, East Tennessee, N.C. State, Guilford College, Temple and Old Dominion. William and Mary tied with the Deacons for 7th.

Jerry Haas was the high finisher for the Deacons with a score of 153. Second, for the Deacs was Sam Wallace with a 156.

Mike Greene scored 157, and Tom Knox carded a 159. Mark Thaxton and Bill Nance scored 160 and 166

respectively for the two round tournament. The Guilford tournament was the team's last for the fall season.

"We were not prepared after midterms because the bad weather prevented us from practicing before the tournament," coach Jesse Haddock said. "After a poor start in the first round, we ended up tying for 7th place. In the last nine holes, we played superb."

"We are better than this," Haddock said. "This proves we must work in order to be ready for the spring. The poor start could help us psychologically in the spring to work harder." The team will play in the Muscular Dystrophy fund raising tournament next. "For the team, it is

a fun thing to play with amateurs who donate to Muscular Dystrophy," Haddock said.

The Wake Forest women's golf team tied for seventh place in the Lady Tar Heel Invitational in a field of 18 teams to close its season.

Finishing ahead of the Deacons were Georgia, UNC-CH, Florida International, Kentucky, Memphis State and Indiana. High finisher for the Deacs was Charlotte Grant with a three round total of 227.

Patty Jordan, Diane Gioia and Robin Holloway carded scores of 233, 234 and 235 respectively. Shooting 238 and 234 were Deidere and Kendra Beard.

"We were in fourth place the first day, fourth

the second day, but carded a 316 to put us in a tie for seventh," coach Marjorie Crisp said. "We did everything but win this tournament."

"It was extremely cold and rainy," Crisp added. "It cleared off on Sunday, but the cold weather didn't bother our girls. The last day was the worst day considering it cleared up."

The Deacons will be defending their NCAIAW championship at Quail Ridge Golf Course in Sanford Nov. 14-15.

The Wake Forest Athletic Department is sponsoring the 1981 Wake Forest Pro-Am golf tournament at Bermuda Run Country Club Sunday.

The Pro-Am will feature a host of P.G.A. and amateur players who played for Wake and one associated with the program. P.G.A. great Arnold Palmer, who has won four Masters, two British Opens, and the 1960 U.S. Open will be present. Also playing is Jay Haas, the winner of the B.C. and Milwaukee Opens.

Joe Inman, Leonard Thompson, David Thore and Jim Simons are the other P.G.A. pros and alumni who will participate. 1968 Masters winner, Bob Goalby will also play.

Top amateurs participating are Jack Lewis, winner of the North-South amateur, and Jay Sigel.

Join Us At

JASON & MARY'S CAFE

(across the street from Kentucky Fried Chicken on 30th St.)

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR MONDAY NIGHT WITH OUR WFU SPECIAL

Chili w/cheese & onions
A.N.Y. Kaiser roll
And a draft (or non-alcoholic beverage)

For **\$1.75** (4:30 - 10 P.M.)

Entertainment Wed. - Fri. Nights (no cover)

Hours: Monday - Thurs. 11 a.m. - Midnight, Fri. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m., Sat. Noon - 1 a.m.

Winterize Your Wardrobe Now

At

PARKWAY CLEANERS

4665 Brownsboro Rd. (Next To Domino's)

Dry Cleaning & Laundry Service

PARKWAY CLEANERS

4665 Brownsboro Road Next to Domino's Pizza

20% OFF COUPON

Good Thru Nov. 12th
Dry Cleaning Only

Shirt Service Alterations

G. Carlyle Salon

Gregory Carlyle is pleased to present:

Curtis Bischer
Donna Carlyle

Antoine Chtaibi
Lance Crumley

To provide the following services:

Haircuts
Colour
Highlights
Henna
Permanent Waves

Braiding
Shampoo and Set
Evening Wear
Facials
Manicures

Make-up

Please call us for a free consultation

(919) 725-9163

848 West Fifth Street

Winston-Salem

Where? The Sub Way

4665 Brownsboro Rd.

(Next to Domino's Pizza)

What: Any Sub \$2.00

Spaghetti Dinner \$1.50

When: Mon., Nov. 9th, 4 - 9 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 10th 4 - 9 p.m.

A rainbow finish

19-month run sets record pace

Phil Hrichak
Sports editor

Early last week on a mild and overcast Sunday morning, nearly 15,000 people embarked on a competitive quest that was certain to bring victory to no more than a select few.

For the non-victorious thousands though, there would be the pride of accomplishment and the mysterious sort of pain that can only be soothed by a sense of achievement.

When it was all over, Alberto Salazar and Allison Roe had shattered the men's and women's world records over a 26.2 mile course and the 12th New York City Marathon saw an unprecedented 13,360 finishers out of a record 14,496 starters.

Salazar made good his pre-race prediction of breaking Derek Clayton's 12-year old record of 2:08:33 when he finished the five-borough course in 2 hours 8 minutes 13 seconds.

Roe was the first woman finisher when she crossed the line in Central Park at 2:25:28 shattering Norwegian Grete Waitz's previous best of 2:25:41.

But while Salazar and Roe finished the race a little more than two hours after the starting gun was fired, there were still those runners who crossed the line in steady streams for hours after the notables had gone. Despite the times of the non-winners, however, the real victories were in the accomplishments of completion, rather than in finishing first.

Throughout the week following the marathon, Salazar and Roe captured headlines across the nation as they basked in the attention of their performances.

But the races run by all those who competed in New York, be they world-class winners or self-styled finishers, were somewhat overshadowed by the accomplishments

...glass of the finest...

of two men who never made the headlines. These two marathoners never pounded the pavements of Brooklyn, the Bronx, Queens, Manhattan or Staten Island.

In last Sunday's New York Marathon, all those fortunate enough to cross the finish line at the end of the 26.2 mile course started and finished on the same day.

For Terry Fox and Donald Marrs, however, the completion of their race marked the crossing of a different sort of finish line, at the end of an entirely different sort of race.

In a combined effort in a proclaimed "Marathon of Hope," Marrs physically completed a 5,539-mile race in a time of nearly 19 months.

Fox began the race April 12, 1980 off St. John's in Newfoundland, Canada. His intended goal was to run 26 miles per day in a trans-Canadian marathon.

After five months and 3,339 miles of running, Fox literally hit the wall and was forced to halt his effort in Thunder Bay, Ontario.

A native British Columbian, Fox had been an outstanding high school athlete in his hometown of Port Coquitlam, just a light workout away from Vancouver. But in 1977, Fox lost his right leg to bone cancer.

Despite his missing leg, however, Fox was determined to aid the situation of cancer patients in Canada and by his run, he hoped to emphasize the need to raise money for cancer research and to dramatize the plight of cancer victims.

When Fox dipped his artificial right leg into the Atlantic Ocean in the spring of 1980, he hoped to raise \$1 million for the Canadian Cancer Society. Strangely enough, it was an article given him by his high school basketball coach, about a one-legged runner in the New York Marathon, that induced Fox into training for his

run. By the time he reached Thunder Bay, more than halfway across Canada, he had become a national hero. Fox's cancer spread to his lungs and it was the spreading disease which became the wall in Fox's marathon. He was forced to halt his run at Thunder Bay and on June 28, 1981, he died of the disease that he ran to combat.

Over the course of his "Marathon of Hope," Fox raised \$24 million for cancer research.

Marrs is a mail carrier from Cincinnati whose lymphoma cancer is currently in remission. He completed the journey Fox began 19 months ago when he crossed the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco last Tuesday, less than 48 hours after Salazar and Roe had dazzled the road-racing circuit.

Marrs originally wanted to continue the trek where Fox left off, but Canadian cancer officials convinced him to tell his own story. Marrs picked up Fox's journey in Carlyle, Ill., a pinpoint of a town 45 miles east of St. Louis and due south of Thunder Bay.

The completion of Fox's original journey covered 2,200 miles and took the 44-year old Marrs three months and two days to finish.

While Salazar was busy blasting The Athletic Congress whose officials he dubbed "thieves and hypocrites," and recovering from the physical strain of his accomplishment, Marrs was walking through an early-morning mist. Under cover of a rainbow, he touched the waters of the Pacific Ocean that flowed into San Francisco Bay and completed Fox's journey.

In Marrs' completion of an endeavor that once seemed an impossible feat, even for a runner with two healthy legs and an uninfected internal composition, there exists a moderating force that puts sport into the perspective of life and death.

At times, people tend to approach sports with an attitude wholly exclusive of any essential values in life. Everyone enjoys victory, but defeat is not an instant sentence of death. Terry Fox was a winner, but it didn't save his life when he came face to face with a disease that has invaded the lives of so many.

But through his efforts, Fox turned thousands of other people into winners and he undoubtedly touched lives with his determination and his boundless will to succeed.

Sport, on virtually any level of competition, is a symbiotic process where the worth of the game is directly proportional to the intensity of the people playing the game; and where the participant will derive some benefit, be it livelihood, satisfaction, recreation, etc., from involvement in the sport.

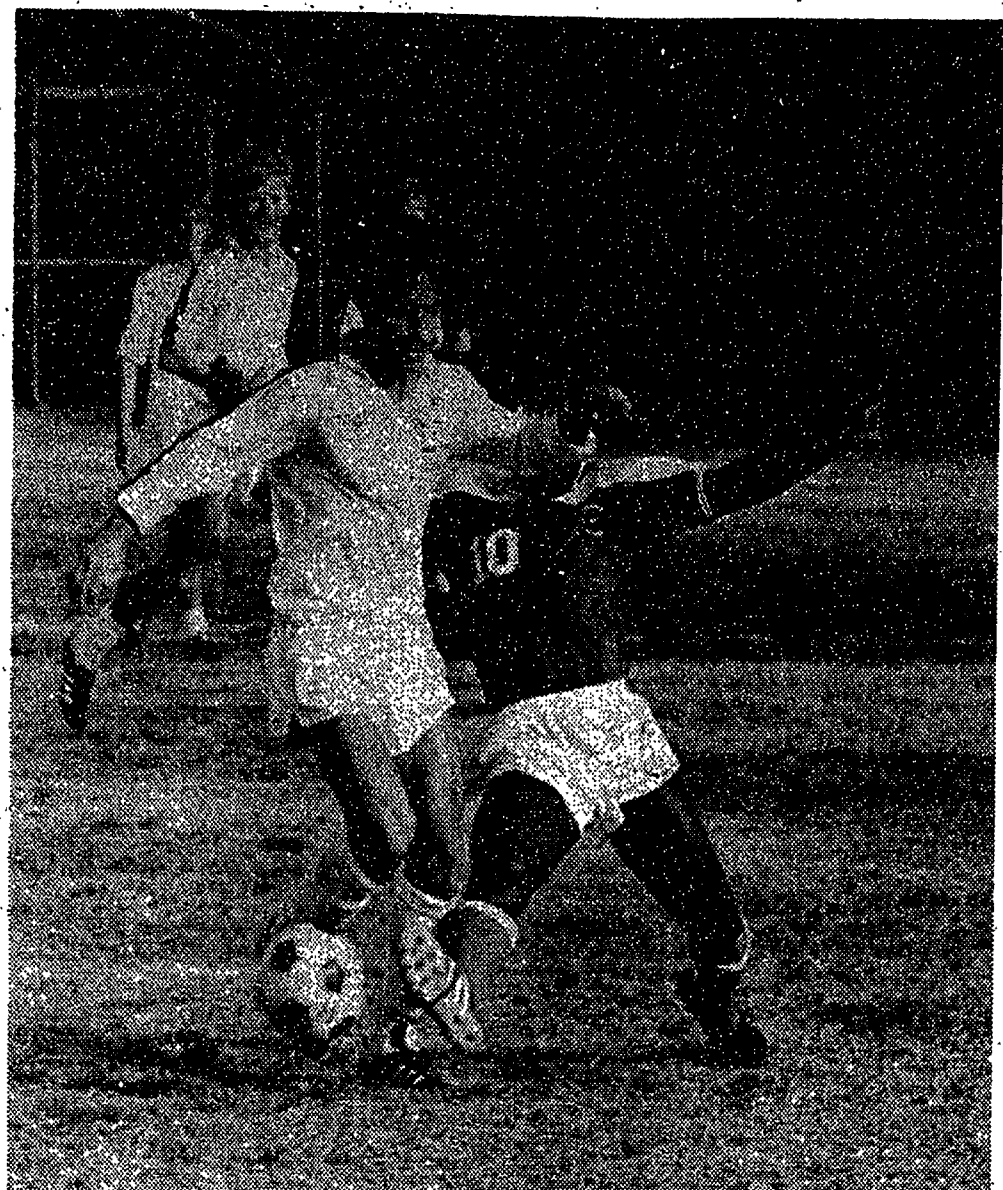
What Fox and Marrs gave to the world of sport with their super-human accomplishment isn't something that can be measured in statistics, wins and losses, or times. Rather, it is that intangible and often undefinable spirit that pushes people forward and drives them to achieve.

In the true mutual interaction of symbiosis, sport got true winners in Fox and Marrs, and in return, the pair got to grasp pieces of their dreams.

"Terry Fox gave everything he had for people like myself, for cancer patients," Marrs said after his completion of the journey. "I just had to do something to try to repay him and hopefully touch on a life or two like he touched on mine."

Three months after his run ended, Fox talked with Leslie Scrivener of the Toronto Star about his marathon.

"To me, even with the bad things," he said, "it was like a dream, like a romantic time in my life. I was still simple, little Terry Fox, but I felt like Dorothy in 'The Wizard of Oz'... People thought it was a nightmare, but I was doing what I wanted, and my dreams were coming true."



Greg Heileman dribbles through State defense.

Staff photo by Eric Williams

Booters upset Wolfpack

Tony Sussman
Assistant sports editor

With a 3-2 upset victory over N.C. State Tuesday, the Wake Forest soccer team finds itself back in the race for the ACC championship.

In Tuesday's game, the Wolfpack, ranked ninth nationally and fourth in the South, found itself behind 1-0 when Deacon midfielder Bill DeArado beat the N.C. State keeper with a header 35 minutes into the game. Robert Heileman was credited with the assist.

With two minutes remaining in the half, the Deacons stretched their lead to 2-0 when Mark Erwin, the ACC's leading American scorer, notched a goal on an assist from Jackson Washburn.

The 2-0 deficit seemed to awaken the Wolfpack offensive corps, for with only 40 seconds left in the half, N.C. State cut the Deacon lead to 2-1 on a goal by Prince Afejuku, the ACC's leading scorer.

The majority of the second half was a defensive battle with both teams fighting for control of the midfield area.

By constantly beating N.C. State to the ball, the Deacs gained the uperhand, and with 10 minutes remaining in the contest, the combination of Greg Heileman and Erwin was good for Erwin's second goal of the day and a 3-1 Wake Forest lead.

Behind by two goals once again, the Wolfpack launched an all out assault on the Deacon goal. The last 10 minutes of the game were played on the Deacon half of the field.

As a result of the play of goalie Jose Grave de Peralta and the Deacon back line, Wake Forest repelled the N.C. State offensive blitz. The Deacs surrendered

one goal which came with 56 seconds remaining to arrive at the final 3-2 margin.

"This was the first time in quite some time that we have had all our starters healthy," coach George Kennedy said. "We beat a very good soccer team. The victory was a complete team effort as everybody played well, and Grave de Peralta did an outstanding job in goal."

The win gives the Deacs a 3-2 ACC record and moves them into second place in the conference, one game behind Clemson and Duke.

As far as Kennedy is concerned, Sunday's final conference game against UNC will be the most pivotal contest of the season.

"Playing at home with some new found confidence, we could very well upset UNC," Kennedy said.

The Deacs will be hard pressed to win Sunday's contest, however, as Carolina is nationally ranked and is the only team to have beaten Clemson this year.

If the Deacs win on Sunday, and if Clemson and Duke each lose one of their remaining two conference games, Wake Forest could finish in a tie for the ACC championship.

The "ifs" could conceivably become realities when considering the following: N.C. State beat UNC 4-2, Clemson must play Virginia in Charlottesville (Virginia upset UNC earlier in the year), and Duke must play UNC and N.C. State in its remaining conference games.

"To win on Sunday, we need a large crowd behind us, and we must mentally and physically rise to the occasion," Kennedy said.

Hockey retained

Jeff Dunham
Sports writer

A committee studying the aspects of Title IX legislation decided to retain field hockey as a women's varsity sport at Wake Forest.

If another sport had gained student support and participation, field hockey may have been eliminated from the women's athletic program. Because no other sport received the needed interest, however, field hockey was kept, women's athletic director Dot Casey said.

"The intent never was to diminish the number of offerings," Casey said.

Field hockey will be retained at its present budgetary level, with no scholarships.

Coach Barbara Bradley was understandably happy with the decision which will bring back hockey for what will be her second season as head coach.

There was a great desire among team members, only two of whom will graduate, for keeping the sport on the schedule.

"The players' interest warrants (hockey) being retained," Casey said.

Athletic director Gene Hooks said the sport would be under continual re-evaluation in the school's compliance with the federal government's Title IX proposition which calls for equal educational opportunities and facilities for both men and women.

The team ended the season last weekend with a satisfying performance in the Deep South Tournament at High Point College. The Deacons finished at 1-1-1 in the contest which included both school and club teams.

Two Wake players, Allison MacGregor and Stee Brown, were named to the all-Deep South third team for their play during the tournament.

MacGregor and Brown will travel to Virginia Beach Nov. 13 to compete in the Southeast Tournament.

BARNEY'S RESTAURANT

513 W. 30th St., Winston-Salem, N.C. 725-5033

Pizza & Subs

We have a complete Game Room including Football Tables, Pinball Machine & Electronic Games! Big Screen TV

PLANNING A PARTY? BUY A KEG FROM US!

HOURS: 11 A.M. - 2 A.M. MON.-SATURDAY 5 p.m. - 2 a.m. Sunday

REYNOLDA Cinema 1&2 Looker Rated PG Sat. & Sun. 3-5-7-9 Mon.-Fri. 5-7-9 Tanya's Island Sat. & Sun. 3-5-7-9 Mon.-Fri. 5-7-9 Rated R Reynolda Late Flick An Eye For An Eye 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat.	University Plaza Cinema 1&2 Excalibur Rated R Sat. & Sun. 4-20-8-35 Mon.-Thru Fri. 4-30-8-45 The Outland Rated R Sat. & Sun. 2-30-6-50 Mon.-Thru Fri. 8-45 Held Over For 17th Week "ARTHUR" SAT. & SUN. 3-5-7-9 MON.-FRI. 5-7-9
--	---

TYPING

Retired Legal Secretary
(30 years legal/medical experience)
IBM Correcting Selectric III
Reasonable Rates
Paper Supplied Free
Careful Proofreading; Guaranteed Accuracy
Telephone: 768-0861 (Winston-Salem)

Double D Boot Ranch Quality Boots At Reasonable Prices ALSO: BELTS, BUCKLES, Small Selection Larry Mahan Western Hats & Lined Denim Vests BOOT ACCESSORIES: Jacks, Pulls, Tress, Polishes 200 Brookstown Ave., in Phone 723-1457	LARRY MAHAN DAN POST ACME LAREDO Men's and Ladies' Boots from \$52 Western Blazers, 100% camel hair, herringbone, corduroys, velours
---	---

Clip & Take to the New Deacon's Hair Den

Grand Opening Special

\$1 OFF HAIRCUTS with coupon \$2 OFF STYLES with coupon

LINDA WILLIARD • DEBBIE WILLIARD

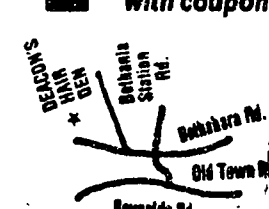
DEACON'S HAIR DEN

3630 BETHANIA STATION ROAD

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

PHONE (919) 924-0352

Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 9-4



Welcome Alumni and Friends to

HOME COMING

while on campus visit our

DEACON SHOP
SUNDRY SHOP
AND
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

GO DEACS BEAT

"DOOK"

"on the campus"

Pizza Garden Presents . . .

HOME COOKIN'

for

HOME COMING!!

Stop in for lunch before the game, or dinner afterward. We use only quality ingredients in all our menu selections. And remember, we never micro-wave.

Homecoming weekend special: Free homemade muffin or 1/2 off on any homemade soup w/ pizza, sub, or omelet order.

Wak

Hoping to rebound last week's embarrassing defeat in Death Valley, the Wake Forest football team returns home to Groves Stadium for last time this season as they play host to the Blue Devils.

In last week's 82-0 to the no. two Clemson Tigers, young and injury-prone

Runners

Scott Sapp
Sports writer

The Clemson Tigers captured the top spots in last week's ACC cross country championships in Durham en route to an impressive 13-point victory over UNC, the nearest competitor. Clemson finished second with a team total of 57 points. Tar Heels were third with 64 points. Clemson to place runners in the top 10.

Following the and the Tar Heels, Virginia, Maryland, State, Wake Forest and Georgia Tech.

Clemson's 38-year-old Julius Ogaro, represented Kenya.

1988 Olympics, de team mate Koeleman of Netherlands by

tens of a second in individual title. Irish Jim Haughey finished third for the Tigers.

"The meet disappointing for us not discouraging," Ramsay Thomas said.

"We are an average young team. Nine top 10 runners are men."

David Crowe was top Deacon finisher, placed ninth, one and sixteen seconds behind Ogaro. G. Nicholas finished and Steve Johnson.

PH

Wake-Duke features bomb show

Hoping to rebound from last week's embarrassing defeat in Death Valley, the Wake Forest football team returns home to Groves Stadium for the last time this season to play host to the Duke Blue Devils.

In last week's 22-24 loss to the no. two-ranked Clemson Tigers, the young and injury-plagued

Deacon defense gave up 35 first downs and 12 touchdowns, both of which were conference records.

If there was a bright spot in last week's loss, the Deacon offense did manage to tally 24 points against a Clemson defense which had been holding opponents to under a touchdown per game.

In the Clemson game, tight end Phil Denfeld caught 12 passes for the second time this season, giving him 19 catches in his last two games and a league leading 44 receptions.

Last year's game between Wake Forest and Duke, won by the Deacs 27-24, was an aerial show as the Deac's Jay Venuto and the Blue Devil's Ben

Bennett threw a combined total of 113 passes, 62 of which were completed for 773 yards.

In tomorrow's game, the pigskin should once again fill the airways as both teams rank at the top of the conference in every passing category.

The Deacons possess the conference's top-ranked passing offense (289 yds. per game), the conference leader in total offense (Gary Schofield), and the conference's leading receiver (Phil Denfeld).

The Blue Devils rank second in passing offense (225 yds. per game). They have the conference leader in passing efficiency (Ben Bennett) and the conference's leading receiver in yards per catch (Cedric Jones).

Unfortunately for the Deacs, the Blue Devils hold the statistical advantage in the defensive secondary. Duke is ranked second in passing defense surrendering only 138 yards per game. Wake Forest, on the other hand, ranks sixth giving up 172 yards per game through the air.

"Duke is a wide open team and they are on a roll right now," coach Al Groh said. "They pass the ball, we pass the ball. It should be an interesting game."

On the other side of the field, Duke coach Red Wilson is approaching the game with an air of caution.

"Wake Forest has a very explosive football team," Wilson said. "They have a number of skilled people that can hurt you, and they will be fighting mad because of last weekend."

Senior standouts Richard Baldinger, Kenny Duckett and Wayne Baumgardner will be playing their last game before the home crowd.

Baldinger is having an excellent season and is a

top candidate for a position on the all-ACC offensive line. Duckett, having recovered from an early season injury, is also enjoying a fine season.

Baumgardner, hampered by a nagging hip injury for most of the season, still needs only six yards to break the ACC career mark for receiving yardage.

Tomorrow's homecoming match up between the Deacons and the Blue Devils marks the 61st time the teams have met on the football field. Duke holds a 42-17-2 series lead and the last three contests have been decided by the margin of a field goal.

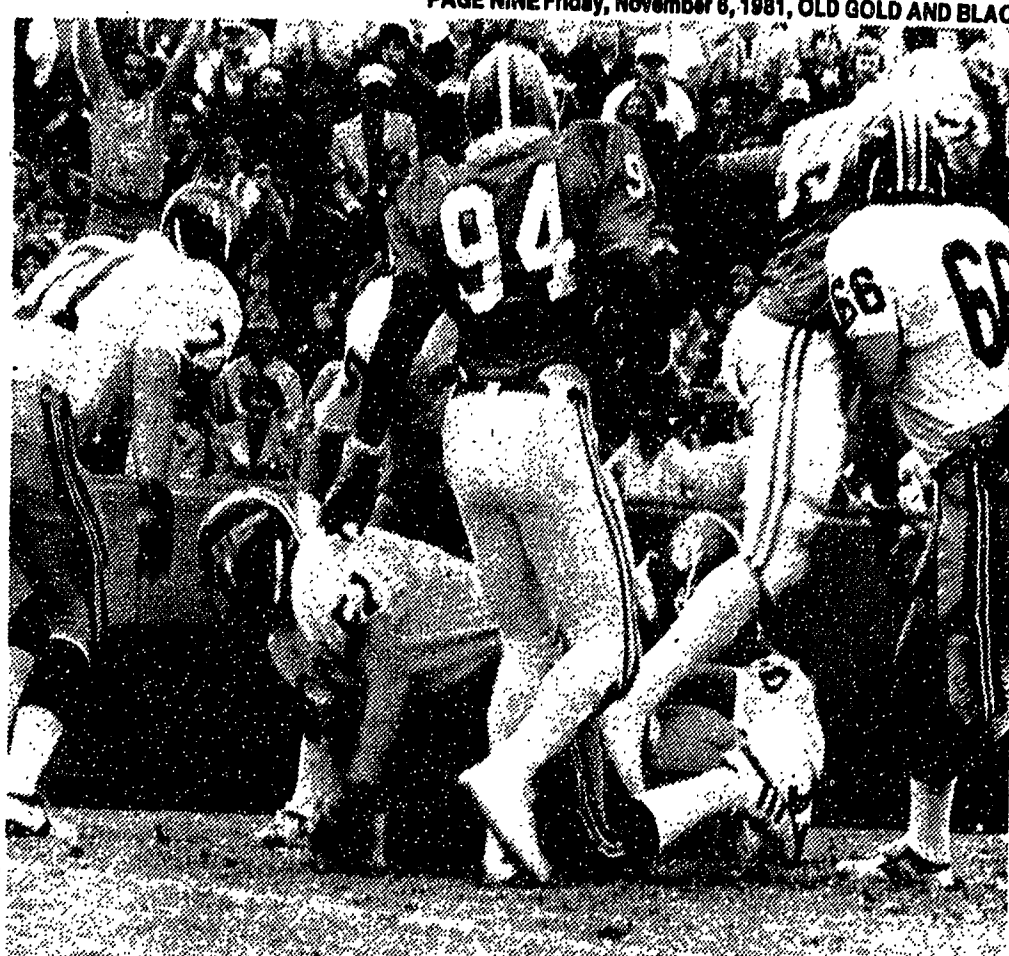
When the Blue Devils come into Groves Stadium tomorrow, there will also be a little sibling rivalry at stake on the football field.

In a head-to-head match up, freshman Deacon center Danny Martin goes against his older brother, nose guard F.A. Martin. In another brother to brother show, Richard Baldinger, Wake's outstanding right tackle and Brian Baldinger, a key element in Duke's offensive line, will both start the game.

Tomorrow's game could be pivotal for the Blue Devils if they hope to have a winning season. A Duke win would push the 4-4 Devils one game over the .500 mark with home games against North Carolina and North Carolina State still to be played.

For the Deacons to emerge victorious though, the defense must rise to the occasion and stop the Blue Devil offense from scoring on every possession.

If the defense can stop or at least limit Bennett's aerial attack, and if Schofield and company can manage to tally 40 points, look for the Deacs to pick up their fourth win of the season.



The Tiger defensive line sacks quarterback Gary Schofield in last week's loss at Clemson.

Runners sixth in ACC meets

Scott Sapp
Sports writer

The Clemson Tigers captured the top three spots in last weekend's ACC cross country championships in Durham en route to an impressive 13 point win. UNC, the Tigers' nearest competitors, finished second to Clemson's 42 points with a team total of 55. The Tar Heels were the only other team beside Clemson to place three runners in the top 10 finishers.

Following the Tigers and the Tar Heels were Virginia, Maryland, N.C. State, Wake Forest, Duke and Georgia Tech.

Clemson's 38-year-old Julius Ogaro, who represented Kenya in the 1968 Olympics, defeated teammate Hans Koeleman of the Netherlands by three tenths of a second for the individual title. Irishman Jim Haughey finished third for the Tigers.

"The meet was disappointing for us, but not discouraging," coach Ramsay Thomas said. "We are an awfully young team. Nine of our top 10 runners are freshmen."

David Crowe was the top Deacon finisher. He placed ninth, one minute and sixteen seconds behind Ogaro. George Nicholas finished 19th and Steve Johnson 30th to

give Wake three runners in the top half of the field. Robbie Ralsbeck, Andy Kohlbrenner, Tom Wood and Chris Burd finished 36th, 38th, 41st and 51st respectively to round out the individual scoring for Wake Forest.

"Crowe ran well," Thomas said, "especially in light of his limited training due to an injury." Crowe was the first Wake Forest runner to place in the top ten of the ACC since 1973.

"After Crowe, the rest of the team ran mediocre," Thomas added.

"Our goal from the start has been to qualify as many people as possible for the International Junior Cross Country Championships in Poland in March," Thomas said. "Our success or failure should be judged there."

In the women's meet also held Saturday at Duke, Virginia placed the four runners in the top 10 to take the team title.

N.C. State finished second, followed by Clemson, Maryland, UNC and Wake Forest. Duke and Georgia Tech did not field teams.

"The ACC is the best women's cross country conference in the country," Thomas said. "It is like ACC basketball."

"We were the only Division II school in the meet and the strong field made the meet a mini-nationals, so we were not upset by our sixth-place finish," he added. "Virginia is going to win the national championship."

Lorrie Butterfield finished 27th to lead Wake. Diane Swick (31), Dawn Powers (33), Debbie Wortman (34), Tara Myler (38) and Karen Sanko (40) rounded out the Wake scoring.

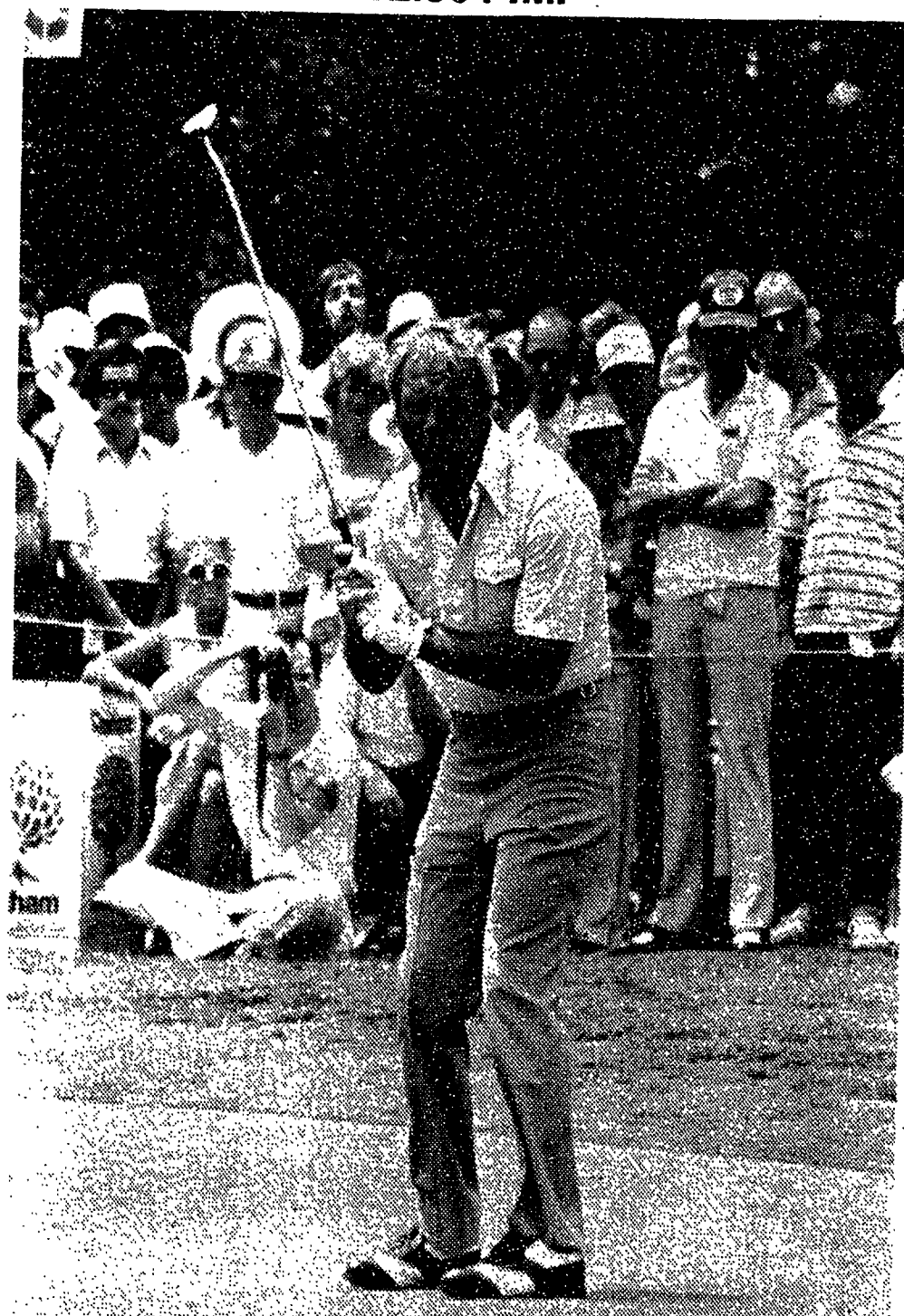
"Lorrie and Dawn ran nice races," Thomas said. "Lorrie has a good shot at making the Division II all-American team."

ACC Cross Country Results at Durham Oct. 31

Men's Individual (10K)			Women's Individual (5K)		
1. Ogaro	(C)	30:01.3	1. Springs	(NCS)	16:47.8
2. Koeleman	(C)	30:01.6	2. O'Connor	(UVA)	16:52.2
3. Haughey	(C)	30:19.7	3. Welch	(UVA)	16:52.7
4. McGallister	(UNC)	30:44.1	4. Whittson	(MD)	17:00.3
5. Draddy	(VA)	30:56.5	5. Duarte	(CI)	17:04.9
6. Clark	(UNC)	31:04.2	6. Robinson	(CI)	17:09.2
7. Whitney	(UNC)	31:09.9	7. Slater	(VA)	17:12.0
8. Crowe	(WF)	31:17.3	8. Butterfield	(WF)	18:36.0
9. Nicholas	(WF)	31:51.1	9. Swick	(WF)	18:37.7
10. Johnson	(WF)	32:39.1	10. Powers	(WF)	20:01.3
11. Ralsbeck	(WF)	32:24.4	11. Wortman	(WF)	20:19.6
12. Kohlbrenner	(WF)	33:38.9	12. Myler	(WF)	20:38.5
13. Wood	(WF)	33:52.3	13. Sanko	(WF)	20:59.8
14. Burd	(WF)	34:52.0			

THE 1981 WAKE FOREST PRO-AM GOLF TOURNAMENT

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 8, 1981
BERMUDA RUN COUNTRY CLUB
12:30 P.M.



Featuring: Arnold Palmer and a host of Wake Forest Touring Professionals

TICKETS: \$5.00
WAKE FOREST STUDENTS & FACULTY FREE W/ I.D.

Voyager

Travel Service

101 Olive St. at S. Straford Rd.

Travel Headquarters for WFU

Plan Your Holiday Travel Now!

Spring Break - 1982

3-4 NIGHT CRUISES TO THE BAHAMAS
FROM FT. LAUDERDALE OR MIAMI

Special Student Group Rates

Come by Voyager Travel and register for
free travel posters and a flight bag
to be given away Monday, November 23.

Call 765-0664

Our service to you is free.



**Pizza
Transit
Authority®**

HAVE ANOTHER WEEKEND FLING IT'S HOT!!

BEGINNING 11 A.M. SATURDAY THROUGH SUNDAY NIGHT

748-0990



Pizza Transit Authority®
**PIZZA TRANSIT
AUTHORITY®**

*has a new commitment
to Excellence*

**SS
30**

**It's SuperService
in 30 Minutes**

CALL 748-0990

*and have your pizza
with free delivery*

\$2 OFF

**Any One or More Item Pizza
With Coupon**

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY

one coupon per pizza Not good with any other special

748-0990

**College Plaza
Shopping Center**



Pizza Transit Authority, Inc.

Pizza Transit Authority



Pizza Transit Authority®
We're Comin' to Ya!

A P.T.A. pizza is a hot delicious meal that your home town P.T.A. custom makes to your order. We use our own special sauce, 100% real mozzarella cheese and your choice of 12 delicious toppings.

We deliver your pizza fast — in 30 minutes or less — there is never a charge for delivery, and no charge for checks.

All you have to do is call!

748-0990

College Plaza Shopping Center Winston-Salem, NC 27105

Fast, Free Delivery

11:00 - 2:00 Fri.-Sat.

4:00 - 1:00 Sun.-Thur.

All P.T.A. pizzas include our special sauce and come topped with real Mozzarella cheese!

**P.T.A.'s EV
EVERYTHING**

Loaded with all 11 items for the price of 6
12" Everything 9.25
16" Everything 13.75

**P.T.A.'s DX
THE DELUXE**

5 toppings for the price of 4. Pepperoni, Mushroom, Sausage, Onions, Green Pepper
12" Deluxe 7.55
16" Deluxe 11.25

TOPPINGS

Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Pineapple, Bacon, Black Olives, Ground Beef, Onions, Green Peppers, Ham, Sausage, Green Olives, Double Cheese, Double Thick Crust
12" pizza \$.85 per topping
16" pizza \$1.25 per topping

	12"	16"
Cheese	\$4.15	\$ 6.25
1 Topping	5.00	7.50
2 Toppings	5.85	8.75
3 Toppings	6.70	10.00
4 Toppings	7.55	11.25
5 Toppings	8.40	12.50
6-11 Toppings	9.25	13.75



Free Cokes!

**When you order a 12" pizza, you
get 2 cokes (14 ounces) free.
4 free cokes with any 16" pizza!**

FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN SERVICE ZONE

Vol. LXIV

New

Walter Sh

A proposal to create an administrative position to attend solely to student submitted to Provost and the student senate two months ago.

Several proposals submitted which encouraged in administrative department assistant director of Roger Pearman knowledge nothing about any of them.

On Sept. 10, Pearman a report which examined the relationship of the situation to the basic objectives of the college.

The proposal for a new model be set administration to include Students.

This person would "the will as well as the to establish new design programs promote the education person," the proposal.

Pearman said the authority would be that of the Dean of "The student in class important as the class," he said.

Frat

Martha A

Several fraternities variety of means to for the Laura E. Scott Fund Drive. Each asked to contribute drive, which was sponsored by Inter-Fraternity Council.

Delta Sigma Phi picking Oct. 24 at Gr their contribution. For pig pickers could drink beer and eat as much as they could hold.

Budweiser provided discount rate. Delta brother Chris Diesing turnout of about 150 would have been given weather had been better.

Kappa Alpha fraternity prizes donated businesses. The draw Nov. 4. Kappa Alpha raffle tickets and drawings.



L
Student Bar Association undergraduates from building. SBA members ing study space and cr Undergrads, however, asked administrators to No decision has been The two photographs other. Study space in this first-floor classroom