

TODAY, INSIDE

- ★ DRUG LAWS
- ★ BLACK REACTION

Old Gold and Black

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TODAY, EDITORIALY

- ★ POLITICAL INVOLVEMENT
- ★ CU
- ★ SHIRLEY

VOLUME LVI

Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Friday, November 6, 1970

Number 8



A Wake coed ponders several of the paintings now on exhibit in the Detamble gallery. The exhibit, "International Paintings by Young Artists," will run through November 21. The Wake Forest department of art sponsored the exhibit.

SG Approves Lounge Resolution

A resolution requesting that Reynolda Lounge, as a student-funded project, be kept open 24 hours a day was passed unanimously at the Wednesday night meeting of the student legislature.

The legislature also approved a resolution supporting the present ACC entrance requirements for scholarship athletes and a resolution congratulating Dr. Frank Shirley, chairman of the speech department, on his election as mayor of Winston-Salem.

Four other proposals introduced included a Student Financial Responsibility Act, which would give the legislature control over the general (non-itemized) budgets of specified student organizations; an experimental Student Bank for small, short-time loans; a resolution that the legislature condemn the Ohio grand jury which indicted no National Guardsmen in the Kent State student slayings; and a request that all students be better informed of University rules in accordance with the Model Code for Student Rights, Responsibilities, and Conduct.

These four proposals will be voted on next Wednesday after hearings on them are conducted Tuesday night.

The Reynolda Lounge resolution sponsored by Poteat legislator Georg Bryan, also asked that lighting be made adequate to improve studying conditions. A request was made that the high frequency alarm system be adjusted so that the sound does not bother users of the lounge.

The resolution will be presented to the Dean of Men, the Director of Buildings and

Grounds, the vice-president, and the president of the University. It was specified that these recipients accept or reject the recommendation within ten days.

The existing minimum ACC entrance score of 800 total on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, has been under attack in recent months by the University of South Carolina and Clemson University. Asserting that the University "is primarily an institution of Academic excellence" and that its athletic teams "have shown remarkable capabilities with respect to the size of the institution and existing standards," the resolution declared that students are "vehemently opposed" to lowering the

requirement.

Spirited debate on the issue centered on whether the University's deficiency of scholarship athletes in comparison with other conference schools is due to the academic requirement or financial problems. Some legislators said Wake Forest would be hurt by a lowering of the requirement, because it still could not afford any more scholarships.

In other business conducted at the meeting, Dr. Robert W. Brehme, professor of physics and chairman of the faculty committee which drew up the calendar for next year's 4-1-4 plan, answered legislators' questions about the controversial one-day Thanksgiving holiday which has been set up.

Scales Looks To Future

Dorm Plans To Be Flexible

Flexibility will be the emphasis in construction and renovation of dormitories on the University campus, according to Dr. James Ralph Scales, President of Wake Forest University.

Scales said in an interview with Old Gold and Black last week that plans for future buildings will attempt "to make certain that we're not so rigid and inflexible in our planning as we've been in the past."

"There is a fairly standard pattern of

design of dormitory construction," he explained, "that served well for 330 years, since the founding of Harvard and the construction of the first residences there."

"Basically, the old plan calls for student rooms, often cell-like in their size, off a long hallway, with some kind of parlors or reception rooms provided on the lower floors," Scales notes that the present dormitories have "served us remarkably for a few years" and that present contemplated changes are "no reflection on past design."

"The expectations of life—the quality of life—have been rising ever since this campus was built in the early and mid 1950's," Scales said. "Many students coming to college now find their college quarters inferior to the rooms they had at home, just as they often complain that they find the food inferior to their mother's cooking."

"It's difficult to know what pattern is going to be the standard pattern for dormitories in the 1980's."

"It may be that we won't have dormitories; it may be that apartment living will have replaced the standard dormitory on the college campus."

"The important thing is not to be locked in to a traditional view—that this is the only way, the way we've been doing it for 300 years, that dormitories can be built. I think we can do better."

"And so in the new-style dormitories, I hope, at least, for the next one or two, we can try the hotel design, the international house design."

Recalling his residence in a "very lovely, commodious hotel" at the University of Chicago 30 years ago, Scales commented that "we probably cannot afford that kind of thing in this day of inflation; but modifying to suit the conditions on our campus and the economic conditions in North Carolina and the labor availability of this day, I should like to see every residence hall project looked at very hard in the future to make certain that it is likely to provide the conditions of life most suitable to the life style of young people in decades ahead."

He added that "this calls for the philosophical equipment of the future—the man who can guess what the life style is going to be."

Scales said that he had become dissatisfied with dormitory arrangements over the past fifteen years.

(Continued on Page 5)

Gains Easy Majority

Shirley Is Elected Mayor

By SUSAN GILLETTE
Staff Writer

Dr. Franklin R. Shirley, WFU Professor of Speech, easily defeated Republican candidate William Graham in the Winston-Salem mayoral election Tuesday, Nov. 3. Shirley polled 13,678 of the 25,731 ballots cast in the city.

Shirley's primary opponent, Republican William Graham, received 9,994 votes. The American party candidate, William L. Farris, got only 2,109 votes.

Negro precincts, strongly Democratic, increased the lead Shirley established in early returns. Shirley won most of the precincts which traditionally support Democratic candidates.

Democrats also prevailed in the election of alderman. Shirley said he was "pleased for a Democratic majority on the Board of Aldermen." Five of the eight aldermen elected Tuesday are Democrats.

Shirley, whose campaign pledged to keep the city "on the keel of progress" established in previous Democratic administrations, plans to "bring the government closer to the people." He says, "We can improve communications through meetings, at intervals, in the communities."

Most of Shirley's campaign planks were proposals aimed at, in his words, "improving the quality of life for all citizens." These included reduction of unemployment, beautification, and pollution control.

Winston-Salem has already undertaken pollution control, with a \$6½ million expansion and improvement of the city sewer system. Shirley intends to see that Winston-Salem "abides by the standards of state and federal governments" in this area.

Most of Shirley's new programs will demand new financing. The mayor-elect hopes President Nixon's proposed revenue-sharing plan, which would return some tax revenues to the cities, will provide the needed funds. "Winston-Salem will join the National League of Cities in encouraging passage of revenue-sharing," declares Shirley.

Dr. Shirley, Chairman of the speech department, is the first faculty member to take such a leading role in Winston-Salem politics. He has served as alderman from the Northwest Ward since 1963. Since the mayor's office is part-time, Shirley does not intend to reduce his teaching activities.

Shirley observed, "I can't say that Wake Forest alone caused me to lose or gain any votes. Votes lost by the Democratic Party were lost all around. However, I did gain in a few precincts where other Democrats lost votes."

"Quite a few students aided in my campaign by distributing materials from door-to-door," Shirley commented. "I didn't know a lot of these students," he added, "but they were a big help. I appreciate what was done by Wake Forest students and faculty, along with my other supporters in the city."

Baptist State Convention Should Be Quiet This Year

This year's Baptist State Convention, which opens Monday in Greensboro, should be a quiet one, according to Dr. Perry Crouch,

General Secretary of the Convention.

The convention will run through Wednesday.

In an interview, Crouch said, "I don't know of any controversial topic which might draw hot debate. A committee report on the Supreme Court ruling on school prayer might draw a little fire, Crouch said, but he thought debate would be minimal."

The Council on Christian Life and Public Affairs, which conducted the study of the ruling, is expected to advise acceptance for the ruling, and, in Crouch's words, "ask that Baptists have faith in the constitution as a guarantee of religious rights."

Convention business concerning Baptist-supported institutes on high learning will be confined to voting on loans and budgets for the various schools and a vote on trustee-restructuring at three schools.

One expected source of controversy is not likely to materialize, Crouch said. A group called the Baptists United for Spiritual Revival, headed by Gastonia preacher M.O. Owens, had announced over the summer its plans to make study of the relation of Wake Forest University with the Convention. But Crouch said that the planned study was apparently dropped.

Though students and education are not likely to stir up controversy, they will be represented at the Convention. A panel discussion featuring students from five Baptist colleges will be presented Wednesday afternoon. The discussion is entitled "This Is How It Is..."

Also on the agenda is a speech by Baptist layman Dr. Timothy Pennell, associate professor of surgery at Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

The opening session of the convention will be held at Greensboro Auditorium. Its closing session Wednesday night will be held at First Baptist Church of Greensboro.

why more students were not taking advantage of the approved action to allow student participation in the election, most students answered that they felt it was a situation involving priorities. The fact that the election period fell at mid-semester served to limit the number of students willing to forsake studies and risk missing work. As one student put it, "I'm having enough trouble staying in school." Other conflicts with activities also discouraged involvement, students said.

When asked why so many students showed a lack of interest in the elections Dr. Donald Schoonmacker, assistant professor of Political Science, answered, "The political issues involved in this election do not concern students." He mentioned as examples of these issues sewer taxes, busing, and law and order. When asked to comment on last spring's unrest at Wake over the Cambodian situation and the Kent State tragedy, Schoonmacker remarked that he considered the emotion displayed as a "political party raid". That emotion, he said, has been stilled somewhat by Nixon's measures to move out of Vietnam.

C.O.P.A., the Committee on Political Action, was formed after the unrest of last spring "to try to involve students in campaigns and offer a key for the active minority to influence politics," said Duke Wilson one of C.O.P.A.'s organizers. C.O.P.A. has involved 30 to 40 students in the local campaigns but no students involved with C.O.P.A. were able to leave campus. When Duke Wilson was asked about student's attitudes at Wake he said, "There is little interest in social change shown here. Most of the students are status quo and their feelings are those of ignorance, indifference or impotence (What can I do?)."

Wilson also pointed out that one of the most important reasons that participation in the part of students was not great was because of conflicts such as dramatics, debate or other activities. C.O.P.A. was also involved in making several surveys concerning the political situations in Winston-Salem.

Other organization on campus that were involved in election participation were Young Republicans and Young Democrats. Young Republicans were actively involved in Wilmer Mizell's campaign. Mizell, commenting on their work said, "I am very pleased with the involvement of students in my campaign and I'm proud to say that these students have been working in the more unglamorous aspects of the campaign."

Steve Little, president of Young Republicans was one of the few students who took full advantage of the faculty approved measure to allow students to leave campus for the two-week period. Little left school to work for candidates in his hometown area of Smithfield.

Young Democrats were actively involved in the campaign of Jim White and Dr. Franklin Shirley. White remarked of this student involvement when he said, "It is important for students to get involved in political campaigns and I think the students have become much more involved within the last year or two. This participation is welcomed by everyone, he said, because of the importance of their involvement." White also added that "the general awareness of students has been increased in respect to national situations."

But while these students were actively involved, others remained uninterested. James Carolina, a freshman from Washington, D.C., attributed the lack of interest to apathy. He said, "Students here in

(Continued on Page 5)

Challenge Slates Ecologist Rene Dubos For Spring

Dr. Rene Dubos, Pulitzer Prize winner and one of the most popular speakers on environmental problems in the United States, will be featured in the Challenge '71 symposium, challenge leaders announced today.

Professor of Environmental Bio-medicine at The Rockefeller University in New York City, Dr. Dubos is the recipient of numerous awards for his scientific research, including the Lasker Award in Public Health, the American Medical Association Award and The Arches of Science Award of the Pacific Science Center.

Dr. Dubos says that although human beings have always managed to adjust to their environment and survive, the important question to ask is: what environment is desirable? He says that "contrary to what is generally claimed, increased knowledge of natural forces and the growth of technology have not improved man's control over the environment."

Working on the theory that, "since human beings are as much the product of their total environment as of their genetic endowment, it is theoretically possible to improve the lot of man on earth by manipulating the environmental factors that shape his nature and condition his destiny." Dr. Dubos, in his book "So Human an Animal," treats the critical problems that face us. He deals with the nature of man and his inherent character and how man must deal realistically with his human character.

Born in France, Rene Dubos has long been an American citizen, having received his doctorate at Rutgers. He has worked con-



Rene Dubos, author of "So Human an Animal," will be the featured speaker for Challenge '71.

tinuously at the Rockefeller University, except for a two-year period on the faculty of the Harvard University Medical School. Dr. Dubos also served as President of the Scientists' Institute for Public Information from its inception until 1969, and continues to serve as a member of its board.

Famous as an author, Dubos won the Pulitzer Prize in 1969 for his book on man and the environment, So Human an Animal. His latest book is Reason Awake (Science for Man).

'The Lion In Winter' To Highlight CU Films

This weekend, the College Union film series presents one of the most acclaimed motion pictures of the last two years, "The Lion In Winter," starring Peter O'Toole and Katharine Hepburn.

The film, set in 12th century England, depicts the conflict between King Henry II, played by O'Toole, and Queen Eleanor of Aquitaine, portrayed by Hepburn. As Eleanor, Hepburn won her third Oscar. The supporting cast includes Jane Merrow as princess Alais, and John Castle, Nigel Terry, and Anthony Hopkins as King Henry's sons and potential heirs to the throne.

Director Anthony Harvey has deftly blended witty dialogue, picturesque costumes, and beautiful scenery. The film was photographed on location in France and Wales and Harvey's excellent use of wide-screen color photography is enhancing.

"The Lion In Winter" will be shown on Friday, November 4, at 3, 7, and 9:30 p.m. and again on Saturday at 2 and 7:30. Admission is 50 cents.

After a two-week absence, the CU series of Sunday Films will resume with "Poppy," on

November 8 at 2 and 8 p.m.

"Poppy" has essentially the same plot as "Sally of the Sawdust" presented here September 1. Both were based on the Broadway play, "Poppy," which was Fields' first major acting success. The addition of sound to Poppy, however, allows Fields to walk off with the show. With the able assistance of the film's director, Edward Sutherland, Fields turns "Poppy" into a vehicle for his one-liners, sight-gags, and routines. Rochelle Hudson, as Fields' daughter, plays the title role, and, along with Richard Cromwell as the mayor's son, provides the songs. Some of the more memorable of Fields' scenes include an encounter with a "talking" dog ("Just for selling me, I'll never speak another word as long as I live") the dog says as he ventures into the field (to leave) and an unbelievable croquet routine (what lady left these wires all over the lawn?).

Tuesday night's film will be classic comedy, "The Philadelphia Story," directed by George Cukor. The cast includes Katharine Hepburn as a rich and spoiled society girl, Gary Grant as C. K. Dexter-Haven, her former husband and man-about-town, and Jimmy Stewart in his academy award-winning role of the society reporter for one of the Philadelphia newspapers. In filming for the screen, Director

Cukor has maintained the sharp dialogue and the high sophistication of the original Broadway play. Showtime is 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Wednesday's 8 p.m. movie, "The Triumph of the Will," is a grim and realistic film demonstrating the power the Nazi Party held over the minds of the German people. Commissioned in 1936 by Adolph Hitler and filmed by German Director-actress Leni Riefenstahl, the film documents the Party meeting at Nuremberg in 1934. It is an excellent combination of actual newsreel footage blended with scenes specially staged by Miss Riefenstahl. The crowd scenes are composed of over 770,000 visitors plus the over 350,000 inhabitants of Nuremberg. To add to the stunning effect, the noted German composer, the late Herbert Windt wrote the powerful score. "The Triumph of the Will" has been called by many critics "the most important documentary ever made."



Peter O'Toole and Katharine Hepburn star in 'The Lion in Winter.'

Hills Finds Sophs Lead In Problems

The most prevalent problem among Wake Forest students is "unhappiness over things students aren't doing, and feel or wish they could," says Dr. David Hills, Director of the Psychological Services.

The typical student complaint concerns relationships with others, Hills said. He said that "all of us are lonely part of the time—the difficulty arises when we question our own abilities and feel that we are lonely more often than others."

Other frequent problems stem from bad grades, dissatisfaction with a student's life-style, failure to fulfill high expectations, frustration, anger, and anxiety. Dr. Hills said that problems must be solved individually for each student, but that a major step is made when the student realizes that he is first responsible to himself and then to others.

The most frequent users of the Center's services are sophomores who are confronted with choosing a major or transferring to another school. Hills said that the combination of these decisions is the "last good-bye to childhood and adolescence and the beginning commitment to growing up."

Hills said that since freshmen are new to college life, they are busy and ambitious, interested in new experiences. Juniors have a maximum number of friends, are settled, and will be at school another year to enjoy achievements. Seniors are interested in future plans and are detached from the university, but sophomores are faced with a combination of decisions to make at once.

Emphasis of the problems has changed over the past ten years. In 1958, educational concerns comprised 80 percent of psychological problems, and 20 percent were personal problems. In 1970 40 percent of the problems concern educational matters, and 60 percent are personal problems.

In the past students came to the center with questions concerning career choices. Hills feels the shift is not due as much to the war or economic problems as with the present view that seeking help for

personal difficulties does not indicate weakness or inadequacy. Problems existed before, but students were hesitant to discuss them.

Most personal difficulties do not arise as a result of college life, but stem from past experiences. Individuals react to stress as they have been taught to. Now that students are more independent, they seek out solutions to problems they have lived with for years, according to Hills.

Hills also said that it is "harder to be a man than a woman." At Wake Forest, "if a girl is half-way decent looking, she only has to do her work, go to class, and she will have friends and dates. She can take any job she finds interesting, without worrying about making a lot of money or having a career. She can remain passive. A man can't take this easy-going attitude."

During the four years a student is at Wake Forest, one out of five members of his class will seek some type of aid at the Center.

Hills said that "we don't have a big drug problem at Wake Forest. There are not hundreds of people breaking out on the plaza every morning. This does not mean that nobody used drugs. The difficulties are ones that existed before, apart from the drugs. There are very few addicted here, and we see no innocent, law-abiding, class-attending people suddenly blown apart by drugs. There is certainly not a drug problem of epidemic proportions."

Most personal problems are solved by friends and professors. Hills said the Center is "simply other people to go to when other sources have been exhausted. These same problems are typical of everyone. If professors didn't talk to students, or if people didn't communicate with others, everyone would be here."

Inadequacy, incompetence, and anxiety are more prevalent than crises in which an individual is "backed up against the wall to the point of leaving school because of emotional problems," said Hills. It is usually when he no longer wants to burden others that he comes to the Center.

Petty Larceny Persists

WF Crime Rate Drops

By LINDSEY GRAY
Staff Writer

While crime - one of the nation's fastest growing industries - increases across the nation, Wake Forest has experienced a drop in its own crime rate since last year.

According to Ed. Marshall, Supervisor of Special Services on campus, this drop can be attributed to several factors, including better lighting in the parking lots, more campus police, and an increase in the number of students staying up late at night.

Of the on-campus crimes reported, the majority are committed by non-students who come on campus. Most of the crimes are cases of petty larceny, where small amounts of money or student possessions are stolen. These crimes usually happen in rooms which are unlocked; there have been no forced break-ins of dormitory rooms. The general incidence of crime increases markedly in the period just before Christmas recess.

Vandalism in dormitories and in parking lots attributes to the reported crime rate. Most of these cases are minor ones. Only one car has been stolen so far this year, and in the year and a half which Marshall has headed Special Services, only two cars have been stolen on campus. Last year however, there was a high incidence of stolen tape decks from autos.

Fire protection one of the main concerns of Special Services. "Fire is the most dreaded

of anything that can happen here," says Marshall. Last year a fire in Taylor House clearly brought the need for adequate fire protection to the attention of students and administrators. On October 6, a fire was reported in a freshman's room, but was extinguished in the men's dorms with newer, more effective extinguishers, several have been reported stolen, probably by students. So far, none of these extinguishers have been recovered.

Drug traffic is not considered a serious problem at Wake Forest. Several cases came about concerning possession of drugs last year, but there have been no such cases this year.

One problem encountered by Special Services in its investigation of crimes is the reticence of students to prosecute once the crime has been reported and a suspect has been found. In several cases incidents were not prosecuted because of student reluctance to become involved.

It is not certain that the reported crime rate is a major percentage of the crimes committed. Marshall feels, however, that "frankly, there is very little crime at Wake Forest." With the nature of such crimes as exist at, those violations which go unreported are for the most part unimportant because they are not worth looking into, according to Mr. Marshall. He feels that the differences between the reported and unreported crimes at the University are minute, making the reported crime rate a fair indicator of total crime on campus.



PAINTING EXHIBITION
An exhibit of international paintings by young artists will be on display through Nov. 21 in

DeTamble Gallery of Tribble Hall at Wake Forest University. The exhibit is sponsored by the university's department of art. It

YDC Finds Campaigns Attract Few

Young Democrats, a student political group which has, according to one of its officers, been inactive for the past year, is now re-organizing.

Roger Stancil, a senior from Rocky Mount, and secretary-treasurer of the group, said that the club has been primarily involved in the local elections this year.

Club members did precinct work, door to door campaigning, and work for local candidates. Because of the club's small size, Stancil said, projects were coordinated with the campus Committee on Political Action.

"We tried to get some people to work for Jim White, but it was just about impossible," White was the Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives in the Fifth District.

"Lots of people said they were interested, but when it came down to the nitty gritty of working on the precinct level no one was interested."

"Less than ten per cent of those registered with C. O. P. A. actually worked in the precincts."

The Young Democrats are now trying to arrange a campus lecture by state Attorney General Robert Morgan.

The group meets the 2nd and 4th Tues. nights of each month in A-309 Tribble at 7 p.m. Their next meeting will be on November 10.

Stancil said, "we are not geared to any one ideology. We only want to give people an outlet for political action."

"We are trying to get people involved in all aspects of the political process."

The current president of Young Democrats is Jerry Steinbeck, a senior from Henderson, N. C. Dr. Neal Thornton, assistant professor of political science, is the sponsor.

Amherst Prof Scheduled For Honors Lecture

Dr. George Kateb, professor of political science at Amherst College, will speak on The Wanting Seed, an anti-Utopian novel by Anthony Burgess, at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, November 9, in DeTamble Auditorium.

Kateb's lecture is sponsored by the Interdisciplinary Honors program. The Upper Division honors class is studying "The Ideal Society" this fall.

The Wanting Seed was described by David Dempsey in The Saturday Review as a "Malthusian comedy"—"a shrill and terrifying portrait of English life as it could be at some future time." . . . "his theme is simply that reason itself will not save mankind. And what makes this future so terrifying is that it is



DR. GEORGE KATEB

such a clear extension of the present."

Peter Buitenhuis in the New York Times Book Review remarked, "This is certainly an ambitious counter-Utopian novel. The author has a large theme; he is comprehensively comic and gruesomely detailed."

Kateb is the former book review editor of the Massachusetts Review and is presently a contributing editor. He served on the executive committee of the New England Political Science Association from 1956 to 1966.

He is the author of three books: Utopia and Its Enemies, Utopia and the Good Life, and Political Theory: Its Nature and Uses.

He has also written magazine articles on Rousseau, Camus, Thucydides, among others. His most recent article, published in Commentary in January, was "The Political Thought of Herbert Marcuse."

Kateb received the A. B. A. M. and Ph. D. degrees from Columbia University, where he was a President's University Scholar.

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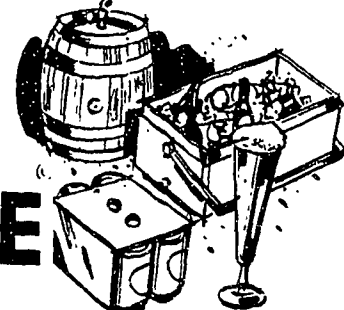
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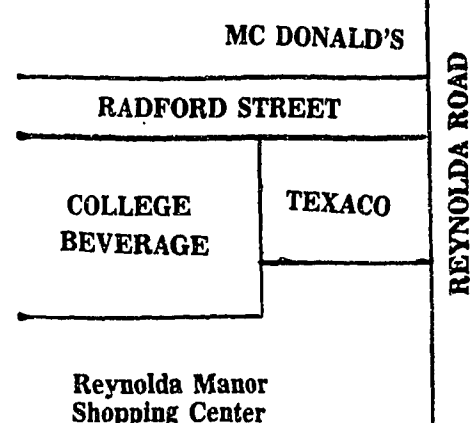
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Begins 4-1-

By HEL

A 4-1-4 term credit system rather than semester system will be implemented at Wake Forest University in 1971.

The 4-1-4 system provides more scheduling and for independent learning according to Dr. Mullen, chair of implementation.

The new system, which is still in the faculty member introduction stage, will begin in the winter term and will end by the fall term of 1971.

Mullen said the 4-1-4 system states from and faculty member present system especially in requirements.

A Bachelor of Science degree, 35% courses, which must be taken in the first two years, full courses with courses in applied science, which course.

A "C" average is required on all courses to be a student to earn a degree.

Shaw's Publishing Current

An article in the Forest press was published in the issue of "Esq."

The article of John Scopes, famous Tennessee "Trial" who died of a heart attack, was teaching evolution in public schools.

Shaw, who teaches journalism at the school, spent three days gathering information for the article.

Originally, Scopes planned for the what Scopes current world situation his thinking about the trial in 1925, however, felt should deal with memories of the version which a told of those re-

Shaw is the currently in the Hunter and S. Hammers. He write the screen movie version Hunters.

Wake Forest Is Hostile Regional

Gamma Nu International Phi Sigma Pi is host to the South O. Convention this

Activities at North in Winston registration on group discussion dinner on Saturday luncheon on Sunday

Featured speakers John Lounsbury, Wachovia Bank and Mr. Albe visiting professor Wake Forest.

Delegates from South Carolina, East Tennessee (Knoxville), and of Virginia are expected to attend the convention.

Sports

604 N. C.

Begins In Fall

4-1-4 Credits Explained

By HELEN TYREE
Staff Writer

A 4-1-4 term system and a new credit system based on courses rather than semester-hours will be implemented by the University in the fall of 1970.

The 4-1-4 term system will provide more freedom in scheduling and more opportunity for independent research, according to Dean Thomas E. Mullen, chairman of the 4-1-4 implementation committee.

The new system, details of which are still being discussed by faculty members, calls for the introduction of a one-month winter term in addition to 14-week spring and fall terms.

Fall term of the 4-1-4 system will end before Christmas vacation. Mullen said that conversion to the 4-1-4 system is the result of statements from both students and faculty members that the present system is too inflexible, especially in basic course requirements.

A Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree will require 35½ courses, at least three of which must be taken in the winter term. All courses will count as full courses with the exception of courses in applied music, music ensemble, physical education, military sciences, and other such courses, which will count as ½ course.

A "C" average must be obtained on all courses in order for a student to earn a degree.

Shaw's Article
Published In
Current 'Esquire'

An article written by Wake Forest professor Bynam Shaw was published in this month's issue of "Esquire" magazine. The article dealt with the late John Scopes, defendant in the famous Tennessee "Monkey Trial" who died two weeks ago. Scopes was prosecuted for teaching evolution in Tennessee public schools.

Shaw, who teaches English and journalism at the University, spent three days with Scopes, gathering information for the article.

Originally, Shaw said he had planned for the piece to explain what Scopes thought of the current world situation, and how his thinking had changed since the trial in 1925. "Esquire", however, felt that the article should deal more with Scopes' memories of the trial, so the version which appeared in print told of those remembrances.

Shaw is the author of two books currently in print, "The Nazi Hunter and Sound of Small Hammers." He is also helping write the screenplay for the movie version of "The Nazi Hunters."

Wake Frat
Is Hosting
Regional Meet

Gamma Nu Chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi is hosting the fraternity's South Central Regional Convention this weekend.

Activities at the Holiday Inn, North in Winston-Salem include: registration on Friday evening; group discussions; lunch and dinner on Saturday; and another luncheon on Sunday.

Featured speakers will be Mr. John Lounsbury, an economist at Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., and Mr. Albert Hyndman, visiting professor of finance at Wake Forest.

Delegates from Virginia Tech, South Carolina, East Carolina, East Tennessee State, Tenn. (Knoxville), and the University of Virginia are expected to attend the convention.

No more than seven half-courses may be included in the 35½ courses taken to satisfy degree requirements. Only two half-courses may be taken on a pass-fail basis.

Four and a half courses will be the maximum credit load for a student during any semester unless the student obtains approval for a greater load from the office of the Dean of the college.

Basic required courses will include one course in English composition and two courses beyond the first year of a language.

In addition, courses will be required within each of 4 major divisions of the curriculum: 3 courses from language, literature, and the arts; 3 courses from natural sciences and mathematics; 3 courses from history, religion, and philosophy; and courses from economics, political science, psychology, sociology, and anthropology.

Various options will be provided for satisfying the departmental requirements.

Eight semester courses, including any basic course requirement in a certain department, will constitute a

major. No more than 10 semester courses may be included in the 35½ courses required for graduation.

At least one semester course in the major should be a seminar, and one winter term is to be taken in the major.

Members of the curriculum study committee proposed the 4-1-4 system with the hope that it would offer the student more freedom in planning his courses.

Another objective of the 4-1-4 system, according to Mullen, is to provide more opportunity for independent research and participation in small group discussions. Emphasis will be placed on student initiative outside the classroom. The Winter term will allow the student "really to immerse himself in a given subject," Mullen said.

The University's adoption of the 4-1-4 program follows encouraging reports from such colleges as Florida Presbyterian, which has been operating on a 4-1-4 basis longer than any other school, and Colgate, whose size and student body are comparable to that of Wake Forest.

Byrds Still Flying
Eight Miles HighBy JIM SHERTZER
Special to Old Gold and Black
Courtesy of Dispatch News Service

When, or if, anybody gets around to writing THE definitive history of rock, he'll have to devote a whole chapter (maybe two) to the Byrds.

Few American groups have had as strong an influence on rock styles and trends. It's always seemed that what the Byrds do one year, everybody else does the next. And it's hard to imagine where - if anywhere - folk rock, acid rock and country rock would have gone without them.

Yeah, the Byrds have put all of us through a lot of changes, and they've changed a lot themselves since they first hit the charts with "Mr. Tambourine Man" five years ago. Maybe the most remarkable thing about the Byrds is that, despite all the changes, they're as great today as they've been at almost any point in their career.

Proof is the Byrd's latest release, "Untitled" (Columbia G 30127) - the group's tenth release, its first two-LP set and the first Byrds album to offer some "live" material. If this album doesn't do something to you, well, you might as well give your stereo away. "Untitled" is that damn good.

The first record in the set - the concert disc - amounts to something of a trip down memory lane. Except for the first two cuts, all the numbers are previous Byrds hits. Included are "Mr. Tambourine Man"; "So You Want To Be A Rock 'N' Roll Star"; "Nashville West"; a 16½-minute version of "Eight Miles High" that practically knocks your head off; and "Positively 4th Street," which the band hasn't recorded before but stands, as a reminder of all the Byrds did to help popularize a once angry and struggling guy named Bob Dylan.

The versions of the standbys put down here sound slightly different from the takes we've heard before (for one thing, the group doesn't hit those high notes like it used to). But differences are to be expected. After all, Roger McGuinn (Jim before his religious conversion to Subud) is the only original Byrd still in the band.

But the changes haven't hurt the music a bit. Some even enhance the material, lending new luster to the songs, all of which still sound great (something you can't say about

many rock songs that are three or four or more years old).

All the songs on the second record - the studio disc - are new, three of them numbers McGuinn and theatrical director Jacques Levy have composed for an as yet unproduced rock version of "Peer Gynt" that's to be called "Gene Trypp." ("Love of the Bayou," the spooky tale - shades of Dr. John, the Night Tripper, and Bo Diddley's "Who Do You Love?" - that opens the concert disc, is also from the show.)

Like the live disc, the studio record offers nothing but first-rate music. But the "Gene Trypp" numbers are especially outstanding. "Chestnut Mare," an account of a magical ride on a wild horse that really flies, will roll around in your head for days, and two ballads - "All the Things" and "Just a Season" - won't let you alone either.

Memorable pieces not from the score of the musical are "Hungry Planet" (a cry from ravaged Mother Earth that fuses the best of the Byrds' country and space music styles); "Take A Whiff (On Me)," a splendid rock version of the traditional bluser on the pleasures of cocaine; and "We'll Come Back Home," an hypnotic blend of rock and American Indian chants (or what sound like American Indian chants).

The current flock makes up the best Byrds band in some time. If the Byrds weren't modest, they could have titled "Untitled" something like "Great Rock From the Byrds." The set is fast becoming, with "Notorious Byrd Brothers" and "Sweetheart of the Rodeo," one of my very favorite Byrd albums.

THETA CHI LECTURE

An informal seminar on human sexuality will be presented by Dr. Sam Pearson on Monday, Nov. 9, at 8:00 p.m. in the Theta Chi Fraternity house.

Dr. Pearson is the director of Psychological Education at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

Theta Chi fraternity is now planning more seminars on other topics for the future.

All interested students are welcome to attend. The seminar will be held in the fraternity house.



Photo by Shaef

Team members practice for an upcoming match.

Wake Rifle Team
Record Now 1-1

One of the least known competing teams on campus is the Wake Forest University rifle team. Competitive shooting is a minor sport at WFU, in which a letter can be won by participants. The Wake Forest University rifle team is recognized by the National Rifle Association and competes under its regulations.

Every year the rifle team competes with surrounding schools in shooting matches. This year it has competed with Wofford College and North Carolina A&T, losing to Wofford by nine points and defeating NCA&T by over 100 points. Wake Forest has placed consistently in the upper one-third among schools competing under NRA

regulations.

The team plans postal matches with Davidson and Clemson. A postal match is one in which the competing teams do not meet to fire their match, but shoot at their own ranges under supervision and exchange results by mail to determine the winner. This type of match enables rifle teams to compete more often without conflicts in schedules. Other matches are being scheduled.

Because the rifle range is located in the Department of Military Science, many students have the impression that to become a member of the rifle team, one must become a ROTC cadet. This is not true. The team is a University function, even though it is supervised by the Department of Military Science, and it is open to all students at the University.

The rifle team would welcome any interested students, male or female, who wish to join. Instruction in shooting is available and members can practice almost anytime during the week. Rifles and ammunition are provided by the University. Rifles in present use are Winchester models 52 and 54.

Debaters
Break Even
At Emory

The debate team traveled to Emory University for the Peachtree Debates last weekend. The team of Rusty Stout and Ann Wood placed in the top thirty out of 130 teams with a 5-3 score. The team of John Cooper and Richard Kenrick was 3-5 for the weekend. The Wake team was 8 for 8 overall.

The University of North Carolina won the tournament and thereby received a bid to the National Tournament at McAlister College, Minnesota.

In the Wake Forest Novice Debate Tournament held at the University this past weekend, the University of Georgia defeated Harvard in the two-man division and the University of North Carolina won in the four-man division. Wake's team placed third with David Carlson winning a fourth place Speaker's Award.

This weekend Wake will send two teams to Detroit for Debate Days. The tournament will take the Wake team to civic clubs where they will debate in front of audiences. One team will also go to a Brown University debate, and another three teams will go to debates at the University of South Carolina.

2nd Series
Of Smokers
Next Week

From Nov. 8 through the 12th, fraternities will hold their second series of smokers.

On Sunday, Nov. 8, Delta Sigma Phi will hold its smoker at 7:00 P.M. followed by Sigma Phi Epsilon at 9:00 P.M. Sigma Chi and Alpha Sigma Phi are scheduled for Monday night at 7 and 9 P.M. respectively.

On Tuesday night, Theta Chi fraternity will hold its smoker at 7 with Sigma Phi's smoker coming at 9.

Pi Kappa Alpha's smoker will be at 7 on Wednesday and the Kappa Sigma smoker will be scheduled at 9.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa fraternities will hold their smokers at 7 and 9 P.M. respectively.

Ceremony
Features
Celebration

The Tuesday worship service on November 10 will be a modern version of an ancient Christian celebration.

Called an Agape Meal (Greek for religious passion), the ceremony will consist of a meal of bread, cheese, apples, and a participatory liturgy.

Whereas worship services often minimize participation, this one will invite prayers, comments, and ideas from the people who are present. There will be some congregational singing and special music led by Bob Russell and Dr. Charles Talbert, Associate Professor of Religion will make a few remarks.

The service will be held in 104 Wingate.

SG To Co-ordinate
Race Tension Work

Student government president Ed Wooters has announced plans to coordinate efforts with the Southern Regional Council in attempting to ease tensions associated with school desegregation.

Bi-racial student volunteer groups will work with high school students from the college student's hometown.

SRC representatives explained the program last week to representatives of the Afro-American Society, the chaplain's office, the Urban Affairs Institute, and student government. Wooters said that "all present were impressed by both the need . . . and the feasibility of the project."

The purpose of the project, as stated by the SRC, is "to draw attention back to the needs and the welfare of the students, black and white; and to prevent violence and further suffering to students in areas where this has and is occurring and to avoid such happenings in areas where the potential exists."

The bi-racial teams, who will be responsible to another team of State Coordinators, will try to "facilitate group discussions and to provide an opportunity for the quieter, more passive students to express their opinions."

All the student volunteers will participate in a training session headed by SRC representatives prior to service. They will then become part of a resource pool from which they will be called to service as the need arises.

Wooters remarked, "The most important aspect of the project is that it solicits students to return to their respective hometowns to work in an area and with a populace with which they are familiar."

"This type of project will obviously appeal only to those

students who are willing to return home and face a sometimes unappreciative citizenry in an attempt to ease racial relations among high school students.

"However, the need is clear that black college students and white college students should aid black and white high school students in an attempt to lower racial barriers through improved communication and human understanding."

Wooters explained that, in the event of a disagreement over the playing of "Dixie" at athletic contests, for example, volunteers would work with members of their own race in explaining the attitudes of the other race toward the song.

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Students Unaware Of Drug Laws

By JAY BANKS
Staff Writer

Although there is widespread use of drugs on campuses across the United States, many students are not aware of the penalties and actions that can be taken against them. These actions from the university level to the federal level can have a serious effect on a student's future.

In the state of North Carolina possession of more than one gram of marijuana or more than a tenth of a gram of its resin (hash) is a felony. A person who is convicted of felony loses the right to vote and run for public office. He cannot be licensed or bonded. A felon cannot be employed by a city, county, state, or federal government. He cannot own a gun or be drafted. A felon can enlist in the military but he will not be able to choose an area of service.

On the university level a student who uses illegal drugs risks being suspended or asked to withdraw willfully from the university pending disciplinary action by the Men's Judicial Board. If a student is suspected of dealing in drugs he may be turned into the police by university officials. According to Dean Reece the police can enter Wake Forest and with proper warrants search for and seize illegal drugs. They can arrest students involved with drugs. As for student informants on campus, Mr. Ed Marshall director of special services stated that there were none. He added that he wished he had some.

According to Mr. Marshall students with drug usage problems can go to the university infirmary without fear of police detection. Mr. Marshall said, "Doctors do not have to report evidence or report cases of drug usage to the police."

The following is a list of federal and state penalties concerning the illegal use, possession, and sale of illegal drugs.

Marijuana:
The federal penalty for possessing the drug is 2 to 10 years imprisonment for the first offense, 5 to 20 years for the second offense, and 10 to 40 years for further offenses. Fines of up to \$20,000 for the first or subsequent offenses may be imposed.

The North Carolina State penalties for illegal sale, possession or growing marijuana are a fine up to \$1,000 and imprisonment for not more than 5 years on the first offense, a fine of up to \$2,000 and imprisonment for not more than 10 years for the second offense, and a fine of up to \$3,000 and imprisonment for not more than 15 years for the third offense.

There are two exceptions for the North Carolina Penalties. First, where the violation is first offense and possession of marijuana is one gram or less, or possession is resin extract of marijuana and less than one tenth of one gram, the penalty then becomes a misdemeanor.

Second, in cases where an adult makes available any amount of a narcotic drug to a minor, the penalty is up to \$3,000 fine and not less than 10 years nor more than life imprisonment.

Amphetamines and Barbiturates:
Federal penalties say that "illicit manufacturing, distributing, dispensing, and possession of stimulants and depressants with intent to sell can bring a fine of up to \$10,000 and a prison sentence of up to five years."

Persons over 18 convicted of selling these drugs to persons under 21 can be fined \$15,000 and receive 10 years in jail. Second and subsequent sales of these drugs to minors may yield a fine of \$20,000 and 15 years in jail. Illegal possession without intent to sell can bring a fine of \$1,000 and/or imprisonment for one year.

The North Carolina State penalties concerning barbiturate and stimulant drugs state that for illegal possession on the first offense, the fine is not more than \$1,000, or imprisonment for not more than 2 years, or both. On the second offense, the crime is considered

a felony, and can bring a fine and imprisonment at the discretion of the court.

The State penalties concerning illegal sale of barbiturates and stimulant drugs state on first offense, not less than 6 months nor more than 5 years imprisonment upon conviction, and not less than 1 year nor more than 10 years for the second offense.

LSD and other hallucinogens:
The North Carolina State penalties are the same as for illegal use, possession, or sale of marijuana, with the omission of the first exception listed under the penalties for marijuana.

Nixon - Acting 'Immorally'?

(Continued From Page 4)

doctrine. Richard Nixon and his sheep have gone astray, although they are both sure they're not even lost.

Yes, Richard Nixon is in charge here. He is wrong about many things, but he is in charge. Those of us who disagree with him on the substance of political matters must first acknowledge that fact. We do not have to condone his stand on the issues such as Vietnam, the economy and poverty. Beyond these substantive matters, however, the president is now misusing his office. What has not been noticed until recently is the tendency of the administration to avoid the problems and to carry on a barnstorming attack against the dissenters.

Certainly, the presence of Nixon brought some excitement to another wise lifeless off-year campaign. Inexcusably, the president has cloaked the pressing issues of the campaign in a many colored cape of moralistic partisanship, as James Reston has pointed out. The president, speaking as the elected leader, used his forum to persuade the majority that our problems may be solved by electing Republicans who will zap the long-hairs with one hand and vote for Richard with the other. It would seem obvious that the issues which have divided a country can not be reduced to such simple-minded terms. Rather than face these issues, Richard Nixon has hoped to berate those who have not seen the way, the truth and the light.

Nixon knows that the majority wants to hear the dissenters officially censored, so the president's staff arranges for a few or two of radicals to appear at each speech. Voters may be obtained through polemics against Goodell and Gore-sic 'em Spiro. Votes for Republicans mean more supporters, who must by edict be 100 percent loyal to the president. Staff members, too, must be loyal or unemployed, for aides should be seen and not heard.

Dissent from any quarter is not honored, for Richard is right, according to three who should know, Julie, Tricia and David. The president's ego needs to be constantly fed and watered, particularly since it withers in most election years. After all, the people want to be proud of their nation and their leader. The president's Trade Street mentality simply reflects their own deepest yearnings and frustrations.

The role of a leader is to guide a nation toward the solution of problems. The role of a leader is not to play a role of God and inquisitor. The president does not know all the

answers, and does not have the right to attribute all the problems to the misdeeds of a few. Richard Nixon, while offering platitudes with a scent of morality, is acting immorally by skirting the real issues and exerting nothing but partisan leadership. Our leader and our Nixon-fearing people are not going forward together as was promised.

Just down the road from the Chapel, where the real world begins, the silent majority proudly and unknowingly retreats from progress or self-examination. If you haven't fathomed this, go down to Trade Street and talk to the mechanic. He'll be voting in '72 anyway.

YDC Works For Shirley Campaign

(Continued From Page 1)

the South are apathetic and just not concerned with elections."

Celia Hooper, a sophomore from Thomasville, said, "It's hard for students to get excited and involved in the platforms stressed and there are really no candidates that support issues that concern students."

"People just don't care. I haven't found a candidate that I really wanted to work for," was the statement from Kathy Hall, a sophomore.

Dr. James McDowell, assistant professor of history, analyzed the lack of interest with a comparison. He said, "Maybe the key to the situation is that students who work in campaigns are like cooks who prepare a meal, but then are not allowed to eat it. The students work for their candidates but in the end cannot vote and directly influence what they have worked for." McDowell also considered the fact that the main capacity in which students can work for candidates is by bundling mail or licking envelopes. That capacity, he feels, is not enough to satisfy the student's desire to actually influence the election of his candidate.

Dr. Richard Sears, assistant professor of Political Science, said of the lack of interest shown by a number of students, "Students don't have a great stake in politics now and some feel that there is no point in working in the political system." When asked about the connection between the unrest in the spring and the political involvement of students, Sears said, "In general I think we overrated the degree of long-term student activism to the extent that we thought the activism was going to be different. I think that students are not too much different in their political activism than in previous years." He added, "If we had had another Cambodia last month, the participation would be different."

Some students were found to be active, others indifferent, but on the whole a remark by Dr. Schoonmaker seems to sum up the situation. "Sometimes politics takes a back seat at Wake Forest and a back seat is oftentimes no seat at all."

Student 'Busted' For Possession Of Marijuana

Phillip Garland Russell, junior of Ellicott City, Md., was arrested October 28 on charges of possession and transportation of five grams of marijuana.

An official source said a trio of police cars pulled Russell over at the corner of Reynolda Road & Coliseum Drive, produced a warrant with his name on it and searched his car. The search turned up five grams of marijuana located on the shelf below the dashboard of his Volkswagen. Russell is presently out on a \$1,000 bail bond and will have a preliminary hearing November 5.

A reliable source indicated that the Judicial Board has decided that it has jurisdiction over the case, but that it did not wish to prejudice Russell's case downtown by trying him first on campus.

Traffic Group Changes Three Car Regulations

In a meeting held on October 28, the University Traffic Commission voted to change the traffic regulations so that "Backing into any parking space except spaces parallel to a curb" is illegal. This violation will carry a fine of two dollars.

The Commission also approved a motion which will eliminate the \$10 registration fee for vehicles used only at the Trailer Park and off campus. The motion established a category of parking stickers at \$1.00 per sticker, for residents of the Trailer Park and Student Apartments to allow parking only in their lots. If found parked elsewhere on campus between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays, these vehicles will be considered as unregistered vehicles. Either the special sticker or the regular registration sticker will be required on all vehicles.

The meetings of the Board of Traffic Appeals were changed from the first Tuesday of each month to "at such times the Chairman of the Board of Traffic Appeals demands necessary for additional meetings..."

The makeup of the Appeals Board was also changed from 3 students and 3 faculty members.

Scales Criticizes Interior Aspects Of Present Dorms

(Continued From Page 1)

He notes that the present rooms off a courtyard are perfectly charming in their traditional aspect; and there's much to be said for their exterior entrance.

"But it is impossible to know at any given time whether people are in, or whether they are receiving visitors. And there is not nearly enough reception space for these dormitories - not enough study space, utility spaces, trunk rooms, and this kind of thing that we do need for good living."

"Moreover, nearly all of the rooms are just a few feet too small in their dimensions."

Scales admits that regretting present dimension of rooms is hindsight. "Fifteen years after they were built, we say that these dormitories are no longer right for our needs; and we are quite right in saying that; but we need to project ourselves just as far into the future as we can before we build anything new."

"There may be no new construction. We may just come to the conclusion that dormitories are out." Scales said that although dormitory living may become obsolete, he felt that this possibility is unrealistic and that is present dorms were converted into another type of building there would probably be much demand to restore the campus dorms.

In planning new dorms, Scales said that he thought that "we would all like to see more of

the unusual, to sample a greater slice of life, and a broader cross section of thought, of literature, of conversations, of company, and of people."

"That's all part of the university - it's the meaning of a university."

Scales said that proposals for converting the fourth room of a suite into a study room and for establishing a house library were voted down by student committees. The students, according to Scales, were in favor of placing first priority on improving the interior of the residence houses.

"Ideally," said Scales, "I would like to see some unit in each one of these four quadrangle areas that would provide a formal entertaining space, informal entertaining space, much study space, utility space, and more informal space for watching television and holding meetings."

Regarding a trial period during which women could live in a section of a men's dorm or men in a part of a women's dorm, Scales said that "it just depends on the facilities that are available and the registration in any one year."

"I hope that we can have a fair trial -- women in one wing; men in various levels and various academic levels perhaps in another wing of the new dormitory. The success of that experiment will have a great deal to do with future decisions of this kind."

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Letters To The Editor, Cont.

Watery Spaghetti?

(Continued From Page 4)

To my fellow cafeteria diners:

Last evening, as I sat in the cafeteria pouring the water off my spaghetti, I overheard some most unkind remarks about the cost and quality of the cafeteria food. As I began blowing on my mashed potatoes to warm them, I reflected upon the increasing frequency of such derogatory remarks and concluded that it was my obligation to come to the defense of the 87 cafeteria supervisors by publicly explaining the reasoning which obviously guides their policy determining food prices and quality. (It seemed quite amazing to me at the time, that so many students remain blind to a rationale which appeared to me to be as crystal clear as the bubbles of grease floating on my soup). I hope that I may now do justice to what I consider to be a most reasonable and laudable policy.

It seems quite obvious that there are basically two classes of students who patronize the Wake Forest cafeteria: (1) those who are affluent and therefore willing and able to pay high prices for high-quality, a well prepared cuisine, and (2) the noticeable minority of students who are not wealthy and therefore are accustomed to, and willing to accept, the lower quality food which is to be expected at the prices they can afford.

I don't believe it takes a great deal of perceptiveness to recognize that the management of the cafeteria has arrived at an ideal compromise -- one which magnificently accommodates both classes of clientele. With commendable wisdom, the cafeteria thus offers: (1) high prices to please the rich, and (2) low quality food to satisfy the poor.

I think the brilliance of this rationale should be recognized by those who would be unfairly critical, and I sincerely hope that students

will henceforth appreciate the quality of management which serves us so well.

Respectfully,
E. Metc,
Connoisseur

Wolfe Casts "Three Sisters" Production

"Three Sisters" by Anto Chekhov has been chosen as the second production of the year by the University Theatre. The play will be directed by Dr. Donald H. Wolfe. Production dates are December 11-15.

The cast of 17 was announced on Tuesday. The oldest of the three Russian sisters, Olga, will be played by Brenda Shackleford, senior of Mt. Olive. Jodi Whittington, junior of North Wilkesboro, will play the youngest sister Irina and Kathy DeNobriga, junior of Kingsport, Tenn., will play Masha, the middle sister.

Audrey, the brother of the three sisters, will be portrayed by Charles Harrill, junior of Sanford. Debbie Casky, senior of Winston-Salem is cast as his wife, Natasha.

The part of Tusenbach, a friend of the family, will be filled by Tom Volk, graduate student of Louisville, Ky. The old doctor, Chebutykin, will be played by Clint McCown, freshman of Gettysburg, Pa. Brad Brill, junior of Lockport, Ill. will portray Vershinin, another friend of the family.

The other members of the cast are Jim Barnett, Carol Baker, Jennifer Smith, Ken Smith, Sam Cardea, Chuck Rose, Bruce Beck, Edna Cockburn, and Rolando Rivero.

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Thursday:

Thursday, the night for folk artists. This coming week you can hear Judy Tuttle, who at her age is well on her way to becoming another Judy Collins. Only better. And the cover charge is only one dollar per couple. This is the night for those who appreciate intimacy. You need a nice quiet time.

Chaucer's

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The weekend unlike any other you've spent. A jazz trio, a folk artist, and theatrical improvisations. If you've been to the Cellar Door in Georgetown or Underground Atlanta, you'll be turned on even more at Chaucer's. Friday cover: 2.00 person, 3.00 couple. Saturday cover: 2.00 person.

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WFDD This Week

Friday, November 6

8:00-SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Developing Canada's Near North Region

8:30-EVENING CONCERT

Roger: Piano Concerto in F major

Bartok: Violin Concerto no. 1

Mendelssohn: String Symphony

10:00-BEETHOVEN: THE MAN WHO FREED MUSIC

His Songs

11:00-DEACONLIGHT

Saturday, November 7

2:00--SATURDAY OPERA MATINEE

Donizetti "Lucresia Borgia"

8:00--BERNARD GABRIEL VIEWS THE MUSIC SCENE

The Music Publishing Scene

10:00 SOUND ON FILM

How to start a film company and produce 18 films in 3 years

11:00-DEACONLIGHT

Sunday, November 8

11:00-WAKE FOREST BAPTIST CHURCH

3:30--BEETHOVEN: A PORTRAIT

8:00--SHOWCASE

Winston-Salem Symphony

9:00--BBC WORLD THEATRE

Chekov: Three Sisters

11:00-DEACONLIGHT

Monday, November 9

7:55-FOCUSING ON THE ARTS

Weekly Cultural Calendar

8:00CAMPUS REPORT

News and Sports from Wake Forest University

10:00--REYNOLDA HALL LECTURES

Special program from the National Educational Radio Network: "Man's Role in Changing His Environment"

11:00-DEACONLIGHT with Ralph Dennison

Tuesday, November 10

7:55--THE CUTTING TABLE

Jim Shertzer with film reviews

10:00--MASSEY LECTURE SERIES

John Kenneth Galbraith: The Politics of Privation

10:30-Spectrum

11:00-DEACONLIGHT

Wednesday, November 11

2:00--BBC WORLD THEATRE

Anton Chekov: Three Sisters

4:55--METROCAST

8:00--SOUNDS OF WINSTON-SALEM

10:00--BANDS IN CONCERT

Holt, Bennett, Reed, Massenet, Bartok and Bassett

11:00-DEACONLIGHT

Thursday, November 12

8:00--FOUR CENTURIES OF ITALIAN THEATRE

10:00--BOOK BEAT

Law School Awards New Scholarships

The names of the first winners of three new scholarships at the Wake Forest University School of Law have been announced by Dr. Pasco M. Bowman, dean of the school.

Edward Burr Higgins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Higgins of Kernersville, a first year student, has received the North Carolina Bar Association Foundation Scholarship.

Paul Hanna Livingston Jr., third year student of Laurinburg, was won the James Walter and Marie Cornelius Mason Scholarship.

The Horace R. Kornegay Scholarship has been awarded to Jerry Steven Brackett, first year student of Lincolnton.

Bowman also announced that the Forsyth County Lawyers Wives Club has increased the amount of its annual scholarship award from \$300 to \$500 a year.

Harold Clyde Doster, third year student of Charlotte, holds the scholarship, which was established by the club in 1965 and is awarded for three years.

The scholarship established by the N. C. Bar Foundation and N. C. Bar Association has a three-year value of \$1,200.

The Mason scholarship fund was established by Mr. and Mrs. James W. Mason of Laurinburg in honor of Mason's parents. Preference is given to residents of Scotland County. The scholarship's value this year is \$300. Mason, an attorney and former state senator, is a member of the university's board of visitors and a former member of the board of trustees.

The Kornegay Scholarship was awarded for three years and is valued at \$300 a year. It is donated by Horace R. Kornegay of Washington, D. C.

Pa. College Faculty States Election Policy

Easton, Pa. - (I. P.) - The Lafayette College faculty has adopted a position paper that urges Lafayette students to participate in political affairs, but which regards as "undesirable" the suspension of classes so that students may participate in the November election campaigns.

During non-Presidential election years students would be most effective working in their home communities. This is impractical in a released time arrangement, according to the faculty paper.

If released time for political activity is considered, all segments of our society should have this freedom, according to the paper.

The paper suggested that "in order to encourage citizen participation," committees of the faculty and Board of Trustees should study the question of "recognizing general elections appropriately" in planning college calendars in the future.

Stanford U Drops "F's" For Courses

Palo Alto, Calif. - (I. P.) - Starting this fall, the sole penalty for failure to complete an undergraduate course satisfactorily at Stanford University will be loss of credit toward graduation.

Following more than three years of study, the Faculty Senate has approved a comprehensive overhaul of the University's grading system for undergraduates.

The only grades recorded will be "A" for exceptional performance, "B" for superior performance, "C" for satisfactory performance, and "pass" for non-letter-graded work equivalent to a "C" or better.

In addition to eliminating "E" and "F" grades, "plus" and "minus" designations, grade point averages, and class grading "curves," the new system will provide special incentives for students who want to delve deeply into a particular subject or are recognized by their instructors for truly outstanding work.

The charges were first proposed by the three-year Study of Education of Stanford (SES) which The New York Times said "may well be the most basic attempt to come to grips with (the problem of) alienated campuses of any in the nation."

They were reviewed in detail, modified, and proposed as the initial part of a broad new Chapter for Undergraduate Education by the Committee on Undergraduate Studies, which has been studying the grading system and other academic matters since September, 1968.

As the SES report on undergraduate education noted, during the past 10 years at Stanford, "There has been significant upward shift in the average grades given undergraduates. This probably reflects improvements within the secondary schools and, more certainly, the unusually high caliber of our undergraduates."

"Almost all those entering Stanford come from the top two or three percent of the nation's high school graduates, and more than four out of five complete their baccalaureate work on schedule, a rate nearly twice the national average."

"Grades are intended to provide the student with feedback, reward, and motivation," the committee noted. "More importantly they are supposed to inform others of student's ability and potential, thus influencing entry into graduate school and future employment."

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R. J. Harris

To Speak On Supreme Court

A scholar whose specialty is American government will discuss the United States Supreme Court Tuesday at Wake Forest University and Winston-Salem State University.

The speaker is Dr. Robert Jennings Harris, who is James Hart Professor of Government and professor of history at the University of Virginia. The lectures are sponsored by the Visiting Scholars Program of the Piedmont University Center and are open to the public.

Harris will speak at 10 a.m. in Room 108 of Coltrane Hall at Winston-Salem State. His topic will be "The Warren Court: Judicial Review and Democratic Values."

He will lecture at 8 p.m. in Room A of Winston Hall at Wake Forest on "The Supreme Court in a Turbulent World."

Harris is the author of a number of books, among them "The Quest for Equality: The Constitution, Congress, and the Supreme Court." He is former president of the Southern Political Science Association and former vice president of the American Political Science Association.

A graduate of Vanderbilt University, Harris received the M.A. degree from the University of Illinois and the Ph. D. from Princeton. He has been head of the department of government at Louisiana State University and professor of political science at Vanderbilt.

Students Pledge Work For Legal Aid Group

Twenty Wake Forest law students have volunteered to work in a Legal Aid Society program initiated last week by Thorns Craven, Director of the Society.

This is the first year that the Law School administration has encouraged its students to do work for the Society. Pasco Bowman, new Law School Dean, feels that "The Legal Aid Society will help the student to break out of the law school shell and gain more practical information that will be useful to him when he graduates."

Initially, the law students, will not be doing work of a legal nature. Rather, Mr. Craven said that they will "define and analyze problems that come to the Society on a recurring basis," and do "non-legal work in order to free lawyers for legal work."

Eventually Mr. Craven hopes that law students will be able to take over some of the more legal chores, such as research and screening of clients.

The Society, located downtown in the Government Center, is Winston-Salem's answer to the legal needs of local indigents. The Society's purpose, according to Mr. Craven, is "to provide a full range of legal services to people who have traditionally never been represented." Although a large number of the cases which clients bring to the Society are domestic in nature (divorce, custody, non-support, and juvenile), the Society also handles landlord and tenant disputes, contract cases, administrative problems, and criminal cases.

To qualify for legal aid a single person must make no more than \$45 per week and a married couple \$60 per week. Married couples are allowed \$5 per week more for each dependent.

Wake's Alumni Donate 6% Over U. S. Average

By MARK HOFMANN

For the first time in the school's history, Wake Forest Alumni giving exceeded the national average.

Alumni contributed nearly a quarter million dollars to the University this year, seventy-five thousand of it in unrestricted funds. Over twenty-eight percent of the alumni contributed, six percent more than the national average.

Mr. William Joyner, in alumni affairs, said the surge in giving was due to a new system of alumni organization. Mr. Jim Phillips of Greensboro, this year's president of the Alumni Association, set up a "class" system last year. He contacted ninety-eight class chairmen and had each chairman contact up to thirty "agents," each of whom contacted by personal letter another ten members of his class. This added a personal touch which Joyner feels brought about the increase in giving.

He said that the contribution increase was at least indirectly influential in getting the Mellon and Kenan foundation grants.

Mr. Joyner said that the sending of letters by Arnold Palmer to selected alumni was also influential in the increase. He also applauded the efforts of House Minority Leader Gerald Ford, Chairman of the Parents' Giving Program; Dr. Samuel Sue of Greensboro, this year's former president-elect, and J.D. Wilson, former assistant to the alumni officer.

WF Janitor Dies Tuesday of Heart Attack

Johnnie M. Boozer, 53, a janitor in Taylor House, died Tuesday before arriving at Forsyth Memorial Hospital after suffering a heart attack.

Many Taylor residents expressed shock and sorrow at the news. A jovial, hard-working man, "Johnnie" had always been very popular with students.

He was a 25-year veteran of the U.S. Army. He was a member of the Macedonia Holiness Church and held local, state and national offices in the Scottish Rite Masonic Order.

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"LOOK FOR THE BIG COWBOY SIGN"

Afro-American Members Discuss Frats, Racism

By DOUG WALLER
Co-Editor

Third in a Series

The following is a continuation of the interview held in last week's issue of the Old Gold and Black with Afro-American Society Members Mike Spaulding (AAS President), Clement Brown, Gerald McKoy, and Franklin Roberts. The gentlemen were asked to express their reactions to the fraternity policy statements concerning integration of their respective chapters. At this point in the interview, Mike Spaulding is responding to the question of whether blacks are interested in joining fraternities or not.

Spaulding: Another thing these fraternities use to unite is the "Christian ethic." There's one fraternity on campus that has as their missionary purpose to raise black people to their standards. I mean what black person would want to be with them.

Roberts: Delta Sigma Phi says "The Wake Forest chapter of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity seeks men who are compatible with the attitudes and aims of the chapter." If their attitudes are the same as most fraternities I know of, then naturally, I'm not going to be compatible with them.

Question: Blacks have stated that they are wary of fraternities rushing them on a token basis for statistical purposes. What reaction do you have to the idea of fraternities who might say they will give out one bid, but that is all.

Brown: I am very wary of a lot of fraternities that approach me because of their motives, which I believe to be tokenism. Black students on this campus are just a token number. I am sure that if any fraternity tried to rush me, I would be one of a select few (according to them). A select number of blacks to get in their "great, white fraternity." I know that I'd rather not be anything at all than a token. There's no point in it. If they are racist, which some of them are, I will be used as a mascot. It just boils down to my personal distrust of most fraternities on this campus.

McKoy: Of course, you will always have the problem of starting somewhere. If a fraternity is going to start with one or two blacks and then pick up more as they can, then that's different situation. As far as my personal feelings about tokenism, if I didn't see tokenism as some kind of a start, then I wouldn't be here. If it's a start, then you've got to begin somewhere.

Question: Do you feel that, on the whole, most fraternity men are racist by the very fact that they are in fraternities?

Spaulding: I don't see that joining a fraternity is like joining the Klan; you'd have to qualify your statement. A great number of people in fraternities are racist.

Roberts: To themselves, they might not consider themselves racist. They might not even know that they are racists. I'll agree that a large portion of the students here are racists, by my definition.

Question: Would there be any discrimination against a black person by the AAS if he decided to join a fraternity?

Spaulding: Why do you think there should be? Their allegiance to the Afro-American Society would not be taken away because it's not a fraternity.

Question: Do you think that fraternities should be allowed to remain on campus that are segregated?

Spaulding, McKoy, Roberts, Brown: No.

Question: Do you have anything that you'd like to add to the interview?

Roberts: I just have a message for all the fraternities, "Don't give up hope."

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Win'

To step into choose the one Southern school dilemma fact highly recruited his choice to Forest, who had weak Atlanta decided to cancel institution.

To many it explains his choice of an important Wake Forest high main reason football was already established.

The re-establishment been easy. Wake and the California being with a varsity. And senior campaign their prophetic shame for Head.

But now, on Headley and Replacing the gratifying, to sparkling diamond limestone, fee reality?

"Everything Forest is wrong. Things have been days, winter can't win these at an ACC title upcoming end.

Not only do championships something which reflected on the surprising success but did not prove ourselves progress, but was at Florida a team, both that we were.

As everyone Virginia when three weeks back and North Carolina of these games character of offering a painful to the game to Coach Cal Steward for his selected 'Win Award.'

The Piccolo honors which senior physician a first team All-American. He has called Headley ever coached, recognition. "has been dedicated player," eulogized.

And it is hard the success of "Everyone who winter workout served to bring for each other. Everyone tries other man to respectability coaching staff. It took a few weaknesses, being a major fabulous. He is really big in the.

Despite this road block last Deacs, 41-7. All feels that some just were not really played back down to every and everybody mally, but I think.

Even though was not up to Headley has no was still great! North Carolina staff to let him have helped the week. I have no playing Saturday would have," c.

Unlike a qu measure his suc these statistical ways. "I always more yardage t many tackles as rush on the pass recently select American Colle.

Headley and Deacs are to st Devils tomorrow Wake's chances offense. Despite confident that t Hart-led Blue De said Win, "We will do a good The Deacons goal he set whe his goal by say therefore we ha And when you believe they wil

Viewing The Deacs

CHARLIE DAYTON
CO-SPORTS EDITOR

Win's Goal In Sight

To step into an established winning gridiron tradition, or to choose the uncertain path of trying to re-establish a small Southern school's beleaguered football program. This was the dilemma facing high school senior Win Headley in 1967. The highly recruited Staples High School product had narrowed his choice down to perennially powerful Purdue and Wake Forest, who had never won a conference championship in the weak Atlantic Coast Conference. Eventually, Headley decided to cast his lot with Coach Bill Tate and the Baptist institution.

To many the decision must have seemed absurd, but Win explains his choice by saying, "The small student body was an important factor in my selection. There are 3,000 students at Wake Forest in comparison to some 30,000 at Purdue. Wake's high academic rating was another reason, but the main reason for my choice was that I thought Wake Forest football was starting back up. At Purdue everything was already established. I wanted to be part of a re-establishment."

The re-establishment has not come suddenly, now has it been easy. Win played on a losing team his freshman year, and the California native had to endure the empty feeling of being with a loser his sophomore and junior years on the varsity. And things were not supposed to change in Win's senior campaign. Most preseason prognosticators concluded their prophecies of doom with the statement that it was a shame for Headley's talent to go to waste at Wake Forest.

But now, on the eve of the Duke game, the voices of pity for Headley and his Deacon teammates have disappeared. Replacing them are tones of praise, and even more gratifying, tones of respect. And how does Headley, the one sparkling diamond in what was supposed to be a quarry of limestone, feel now that his dream has a chance to become a reality?



"Everything I have worked for since I have been at Wake Forest is wrapped up in these last two conference games. Things have been tough — the rainy workouts, the fall two-a-days, winter conditioning — they do not mean a thing if we do not win these last two games. It is great to finally have a shot at an ACC title," commented Win as he thought about the upcoming encounters with Duke and N.C. State.

Not only do the Deacs have a shot at the conference championship, they also have a chance at a winning season — something which they have not accomplished since 1959. Win reflected on the strange turn of events as he recapped the surprising season, "At Nebraska, we knew we had a team, but did not know just how good we were. It was a matter of proving ourselves. After the Nebraska game we felt we could progress, but then came the South Carolina nightmare. It was at Florida State that we really began to work together as a team, both offensively and defensively. After that we felt that we were only one step from winning."

As everyone knows, the Deacons made that one step at Virginia when they defeated the Cavaliers, 27-7. The ensuing three weeks brought victories over Virginia Tech, Clemson, and North Carolina. Although Headley was impressive in all of these games, it was in the Carolina game that the character of Win Headley came to the forefront. After suffering a painful foot injury late in the first half, Win returned to the game to play the entire second half and turned in what Coach Cal Stoll termed "a magnificent performance." In reward for his outstanding effort, the Deacon coaching staff selected Win as the recipient of the first Brian Piccolo Award.

The Piccolo Award is only the first of many awards and honors which will come Headley's way this season. The senior physical education major is almost a certain bet to be a first team All-ACC selection and has been nominated for several All-District and All-American squads. Coach Stoll has called Headley "the best defensive tackle" that he has ever coached, but is quick to point out that Win has earned his recognition. "Win has worked hard to be a football player. He has been dedicated and has paid the price to be a good player," eulogized the Deacon mentor.

And it is hard work which Headley feels has been the key to the success of this year's team. Win explained by saying, "Everyone worked hard during spring ball and throughout winter workouts. This not only helped us physically but served to bring us together mentally. This team has a feeling for each other which has not existed in previous years. Everyone tries to help each other instead of waiting for the other man to do it."

Win believes another reason for Wake's emergence to respectability in 1970 has been the cohesiveness with the coaching staff. "Last year they did not know us nor we them. It took a year to learn each other's strengths and weaknesses," said Win. Headley also cites Coach Stoll as being a major factor in the Deacs' success. "Coach Stoll is fabulous. He has established the foundation of something really big in less than two years."



Despite this overall improvement, the Deacon express hit a road block last week in Memphis when Tennessee routed the Deacs, 41-7. Although Win certainly was not glad to lose, he feels that some good may have come out of the defeat. "We just were not hungry enough for the Tennessee game. No one really played well Saturday, but I think the loss brought us back down to earth. We will have to work harder this week, and everybody will have to do more than they would normally, but I think we will be ready Saturday," said Headley.

Even though Win's performance against the Volunteers was not up to his usual standards, the powerfully built Headley has nothing of which to be ashamed. His mobility was still greatly hampered from the injury suffered in the North Carolina game, and he had to persuade the coaching staff to let him play. Now Win thinks that the activity may have helped the injury. "My ankle feels much better this week. I have no way of knowing for sure, but assume that playing Saturday helped more than remaining inactive would have," commented Win.

Unlike a quarterback or a running back, Win cannot measure his success or set his goals by statistics. Instead of these statistical yardsticks, Win gauges his success in other ways. "I always try to keep the opposition from gaining any more yardage than possible on my side and try to make as many tackles as I can, in addition to trying to put a good pass rush on the passer," explained the articulate senior, who was recently selected in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Headley and the rest of the Deacon defensive linemen, will have to execute all of these facets of the game well if the Deacs are to stop the balanced offensive attack of the Blue Devils tomorrow afternoon. Many people feel that the key to Wake's chances lie in their ability to stop the potent Duke offense. Despite the efficiency of the Duke attack, Win is confident that the defensive unit will be able to contain the Hart-led Blue Devils. "I really think that we can stop them," said Win. "We may not hold them scoreless, but I think we will do a good job."

The Deacons must do a good job if Headley is to achieve the goal he set when he came to Wake. Win succinctly explains his goal by saying, "I want to go out on a winning team, therefore we have to win two of the last three games."

And when you hear Win Headley say it, you cannot help but believe they will.

Deacons And Blue Devils Clash For Conference Title Tomorrow

By LARRY LYON
Associate Sports Editor

Two weeks ago everyone was hailing the Wake-Carolina game as the biggest game for Wake Forest in many years. It was, and the Deacs came through to win. But forget all that now. Now it's the ACC championship up for grabs.

Wake Forest at Duke tomorrow at Wallace Wade Stadium in Durham, kick-off at 1:30. If Wake wins, they will take a giant step to their first ACC championship ever, and if they should lose, they will be eliminated from contention.

Duke's Blue Devils are perched in first place in the conference standings with a perfect 4-0 record. Wake follows with their 3-1 mark.

After tomorrow, Duke still has games with South Carolina and North Carolina, both on the road and both very tough assignments. Wake has only hapless N.C. State left, next week at Groves Stadium.

If Wake downs the Blue Devils, Duke would still have to lose to either North or South Carolina, and Wake would have to beat State for the ACC championship to come to Winston-Salem. Since Duke plays seven conference games and Wake only six, the Blue Devils would have to lose two league contests for Wake to win the title.

BIG GAME

With all those ifs out of the way, the game shapes up as the biggest played in the conference this year, certainly something no one expected before the season began.

Coach Tom Harp's surprisingly tough Blue Devils own an overall 5-3 record, including a win over the then-undefeated West Virginia Mountaineers. They battled Ohio State on even terms for a half, before losing 34-10 to the nation's third-ranked team. Wake center Nick Vrhovac, sidelined before the Carolina game with an appendectomy,

Cagers Unveiled

A sneak preview of the 1970-1971 Wake Forest basketball team will be available next Wednesday afternoon (Nov. 11) when the Deacons divide up for an intrasquad scrimmage. The scrimmage will be open to all students and faculty and will begin promptly at four o'clock in the gym.

Leading the Deacon cagers this season will be five returning lettermen — Charlie Davis, Neil Pastushok, Gil McGregor, John Lewkowicz, and Bobby Rhoads.

The season opener, now less than one month away, will be December 1 against Appalachian State University.

might possibly return to action tomorrow. He began practicing on a limited basis early this week and his return would give the Deacs a physiological boost. All the other Deacons are expected to be ready, excluding running back Gary Johnson, who is out for the season with a knee injury.

Wake's senior tight end, Gary Winrow, summed up the feelings of the entire squad and especially the seniors when he commented "The game this week against Duke is the biggest I've played in since I've been at Wake Forest. It means a lot to the whole team, but it means much more to the seniors."

STRONG OFFENSES

The contest promises to be a wide-open affair, as both offenses are potent and capable of cracking the other's defense.

Duke has a strong defensive secondary, but Wake will stick with their ground game so the secondary probably won't be a factor.

Duke is led by their all-conference quarterback, senior Leo Hart. Hart has established himself this year as a brilliant leader and play-caller, which when added to his passing ability, makes him quite a dangerous quarterback.

The strength of Duke's offense, however, is not Hart's passing arm alone. The Blue Devils have come up with a pair of excellent sophomore runners, Steve Jones and Bill Thompson, who have lent great balance to the offense.

Jones, a 6-0, 196 pound soph from Sanford, is currently third behind Don McCauley and Wake's Larry Hopkins in the ACC rushing stats. He has been a work-horse, carrying the ball as many as 38 times in a game.

CHESSON TOP TARGET

Hart's favorite receiver is Wes Chesson, who has been on the other end of Leo's passes for three years now and, as a result, has broken all of Duke's pass receiving records. He is far and away the ACC's leading pass catcher, and also handles the Blue Devils' punting chores.

Hart has enjoyed great success against Wake the last two years, leading Duke to victory 18-3 and 27-20. Last year he completed 21 of 28 passes for 282 yards as he consistently hit Chesson on short passes.

"Duke will give us more problems this year than they did a year ago because they have an outstanding running game to go with Leo Hart's passing," said Wake's standout junior linebacker, Eddie Stetz. "Steve Jones runs hard and is like North Carolina's Don McCauley. Our

defense faces a tremendous challenge."

The Duke defense has also had its bright moments this year, holding Clemson and N.C. State without touchdowns.

Linebacker Dick Biddle spearheads the defense, which features the excellent secondary. But Biddle himself is the real standout.

Named Lineman of the Week for the entire country for his play against West Virginia, Biddle is a prime All-American candidate, the ACC's best behind McCauley. A 6-0, 215 pound senior, Biddle had to sit all of last year with a knee injury but has come back strong this year to play havoc with opposing offenses.

BACKFIELD BEST

The defensive backfield of Ernie Jackson, Mike Davies, converted flanker John Cappellano, and All-ACC Rich Searl form the league's premier secondary. Jackson runs the 100 in 9.6, and Searl is known not only

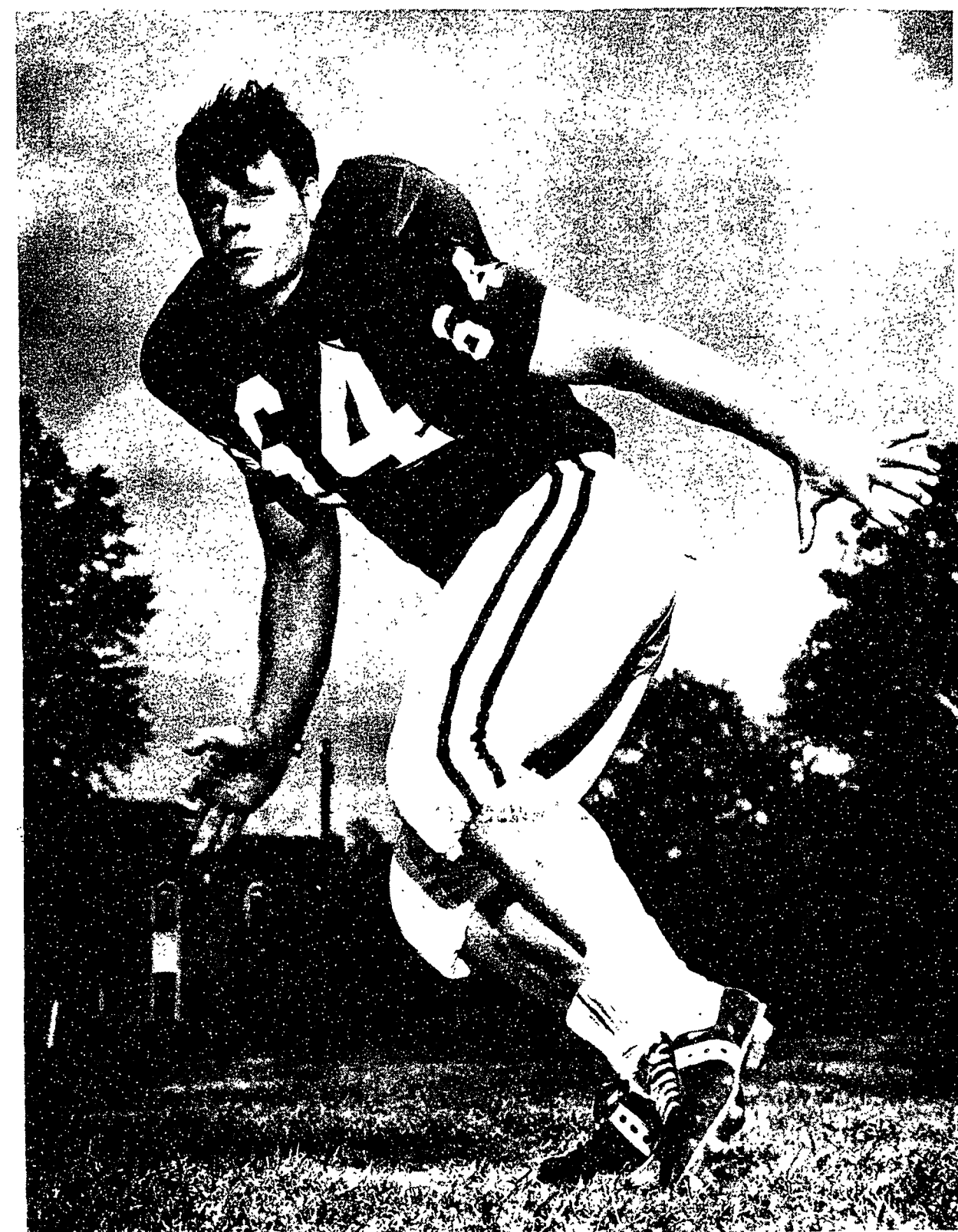
for his interceptions, but for his fine interception returns.

Duke's defensive line is considered only average, giving Deacon fans hope that Wake's powerful ground game will roll with their usual success.

Blue Devil Coach Tom Harp has repeatedly praised the Deacon ground attack throughout the week. In a telephone hook-up with the Wake Forest Sportman's Club yesterday, Harp said, "Wake Forest has moved the ball on some of the best defenses in the country. We must be ready for them, and I think that we will be. In Larry Russell, they have the best running quarterback in the conference."

Duke's athletic officials are expecting a crowd of over 30,000 for the crucial contest. The fact that both nearby North Carolina and N.C. State have home games will hold down attendance.

Tomorrow's game is the 50th renewal of an 81-year old series, with Duke holding a lopsided advantage, 38-11-1. Wake last won in 1964, 20-7.



Duke All-American candidate Dick Biddle

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Virginia at State	Virginia	Virginia	Wake
Tenn. at So. Car.	South Carolina	Tenn.	State
Clemson at Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Tenn.
LSU at Alabama	LSU	Alabama	Fla. St.
Houston at Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Alabama
Villanova at VPI	VPI	VPI	Miss.
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Sig Eps Ease By Latrine For Campus Championship

In a hard fought contest between old rivals, the Sig Ep Fraternity squeaked by the Green Latrine, 21-20, to capture the campus intramural football trophy last Tuesday.

The closeness of the contest was a replay of the last time these two teams met each other, when the Sig Eps nosed out the Green Latrine in last years volleyball finals.

The game was played on a muddy field, but the sun shone brightly and both teams played a scrappy, nip-and-tuck game. The Sig Eps reached the finals by winning the Fraternity league, while the Green Latrine captured the independent title to earn its berth in the finals.

The Green Latrine opened the scoring when its potent offense marched the length of the field the first time it had the ball. Harve Hofferbert pulled in a Kevin Mauney pass for the touchdown, and George Wright latched on to another pass from Bergey for the extra point. The Green Latrine was out in front, 7-0.

But the Sig Eps came right back with some offensive fireworks of their own. Eschem, spread offense in which five linemen took off in five different directions, quarterback Tom Sadler began picking holes in the Latrine's usually impregnable defensive unit. A Sadler pitch to Bob Kovarik whose aerial found Dave Parsons alone in the end zone put the Sig Eps on the scoreboard. On the extra point attempt, Parsons pulled in a toss from Sadler, and the game was tied at 7-7.

The Green Latrine took the kickoff but could not get its sputtering offense clicking against the stingy Sig Ep defensive squad, and they were forced to punt. The Sig Eps again went to work. Sparked by the circus catches of Jim Eschem, who rotated with Tom Sadler at quarterback from his halfback position, the Sig Eps again marched toward the goal line. The score came when Eschem hauled in a pass from Bob Kovarik. The extra point pass was complete, and the Sig Eps pulled into the lead for the first time, 14-7.

With time running out in the first half, the Green Latrine again went to work. Finally breaking loose from the stalwart Sig Ep defense that had kept them bottled up for most of the first half, the Latrine came up with a big scoring play that seemed to revitalize their usually feared offensive machine. Kevin Mauney took a handoff from quarterback Don Bergey, rolled around right end and then threw a thirty yard scoring strike to Wright, who stumbled into the end zone after a diving catch. The Latrine tied the score with their last minute drive to pay dirt when Mauney grabbed Bergey's toss for the extra point. Both teams retired from the field at halftime with the score tied, 14-14.

The see-saw battle resumed in the second half right where it had left off at halftime. A spirited Latrine defense held the Sig Ep offensive team in check, and then the Green Latrine Machine began to roll again. Quarterback Don Bergey took the snap from center Duke Wilson, lateralled to halfback Mauney who hit Wright over the middle. Wright immediately flipped the ball to a streaking Nick Iannuzzi who raced in to the end zone. The attempt for the extra point was deflected by a Sig Ep defender, and the score stood 20-13 in favor of the Green Latrine.

Again the rugged Latrine defense, led by Larry Mcracken, John Van Blaricom, and Tom Hickman, held the Sig Eps, and the Latrine took over on downs with five minutes left to play and a chance to add some insurance to their slim six point lead. But on the first play Bergey flipped the ball to center Duke Wisson



Latrine's Kevin Mauney gets pass away.

Vols Snap Wake's Streak In 41-7 Lopsided Contest

By LARRY LYON
Associate Sports Editor

Wake Forest's glorious four-game winning streak came to a decisive, inglorious end last Saturday in Memphis as the Deacs were clobbered 41-7 by mighty Tennessee.

The nation's eighth-ranked team, Tennessee had little trouble in handling the out-manned Deacons, who appeared flat after their emotional victory over North Carolina the week before. The Volunteers tallied two field goals the first two times they had possession, led 27-7 at halftime, and coasted in the rest of the way with reserves.

The loss snapped Wake's four-game win string, the longest compiled by a Wake Forest team since the 1967 season, when they won four in a row at the close of the season. One has to go back to 1944 before a five-game streak is found, which will have to wait until next year now.

Tennessee, coached by 28-year old Bill Battle, is now 6-1, losing only to Auburn. They shut out Alabama, and routed Florida 38-7. The defending SEC champions have another shot at gaining the conference championship.

In a game with few bright spots for Wake Forest, there were a few satisfactions. One was the running of sophomore Junior Moore, who broke loose on a trap play through the left side and galloped 61 yards in the second quarter for Wake's lone touchdown. He also went 43 yards on a kickoff return, the longest by a Wake player this year.

The sophomore speedster, filling in for injured running back Gary Johnson, carried only two other times during the game and wound up with 64 yards on three carries, giving him a 22-yard average. He now has gained 80 yards on ten carries for the season, and will undoubtedly see more action in the remaining games.

Once again, the running of fullback Larry Hopkins was outstanding. Hoppy only gained 66 yards, far below his efforts of the previous two weeks, but it was a much tougher 66 yards coming against the fourth best defense against the rush in the nation.

Coach Cal Stoll cited Hopkin's effort, saying "His performance was one of the best of the season. He wasn't intimidated by the Tennessee defense. He picked up 66 yards and that was only three less than Tennessee was giving up as a team."

The first half was dominated by Tennessee as the Volunteers rolled to a 27-7 lead. Moore provided the only Wake Forest excitement with his touchdown burst.

Wake more than held their own in the third quarter, holding the ball for all but six plays of the quarter. They drove inside the Tennessee ten-yard line twice, but a Hopkins three-yard touchdown run was nullified by a motion penalty, a Tracy Lounsbury field goal attempt was blocked, and Tennessee later stopped another Wake drive deep in their own territory.

Tennessee's reserves added two scores in the final period, the final one coming with three seconds left.

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Gulledge Stars For Deac Harriers While Becoming An ACC Contender

By DICK BOSTICK
Staff Writer

Coach Harold Rhea considers himself lucky to have John Shrock at Wake Forest. Not only has John been having an excellent season for the Deacon cross country team, but he also recruited John Gulledge for Wake. That fact alone ought to endear him in the hearts of at least the few cross country fans across campus, and alienate him from the rest of the ACC.

Gulledge and Shrock not only competed against each other in the Cleveland, Ohio area during high school, but they were good friends as well. Gulledge will be the first to admit that Shrock played an important role in luring him away from UVA, but Coach Rhea influenced his decision also. Gulledge was very impressed with Rhea upon their first meeting.

Now, Gulledge has nothing but praise for Coach Rhea. John calls Coach Rhea "the finest college coach he talked with when he was looking for a college." More important is the fact that Gulledge's respect for Coach Rhea has increased since the beginning of the cross country season.

CREDITS SHROCK

Yet, Coach Rhea gives Shrock most of the credit for recruiting Gulledge. Shrock had been corresponding with Coach Rhea for a year, and John visited Wake

during track season last spring. On this visit Shrock mentioned Gulledge to the coach. Coach Rhea was very impressed when he learned of Gulledge's credentials. John had finished third in the two mile run for the state of Ohio.

Meanwhile, Gulledge had been talking to the University of Virginia and Miami University (Ohio). John was set to sign a scholarship with Virginia until he visited the Charlottesville campus. Gulledge said he was unimpressed with Virginia, but that he was more upset with the machine-like approach to track and cross country at UVA. John began to consider going to a small school where he would not be treated like a machine. It was about this time he was contacted by Coach Rhea. John immediately accepted a partial scholarship to Wake.

FEELS FORTUNATE

Gulledge has lived up to his reputation this year. He has compiled an 8-3 record and as a freshman is considered to be one of the top runners in the ACC. Yet, he feels he has been very fortunate this year. He describes the ACC competition as being the roughest he has ever faced, especially Larry Widgeon of UNC.

Gulledge also has acquired a great deal of respect for ACC cross country courses. He considers South Carolina's five and one-half mile course to be the

toughest. Virginia's grueling 5 mile course over hills ranks as second in his estimation.

John wants to major in business, but he says he has

found school just as tough as his competition in the ACC. Though very satisfied with Wake, he admits that grades are not coming easily.

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