

Candidates,
Turn In Platforms
By Monday
For OG&B Publication

Old Gold and Black

TODAY, EDITORIALY

★ APOLOGY
★ GRAD
PROGRAM
★ BUSH LEAGUERS

★ ★ ★

Best Newspaper In The Carolinas

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VOLUME LVI

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Number 20

New Party Enters SG Race

A group of students who would like to do away with the very positions they are campaigning for have declared their candidacy for student government office under the banner of the newly-formed Abolition Party.

The party, headed by presidential candidate John Angell, junior of Winston-Salem, is not running anyone for vice-president, but is sponsoring Sam Lortz, freshman of Sarasota, Fla., for SG treasurer and a number of candidates for class offices.

In addition to Lortz, three other students have announced their candidacy for treasurer. Sam Neill, junior of Hendersonville, is running on Gary Gunderson's ticket, while C.H. McMahon, freshman of High Point, is on Bill deWeese's slate. Charles McDarris, freshman of Asheville, is running as an independent.

The Abolition Party made its position clear in its platform statement:

"We do not feel that the student government of WFU has achieved any amount of legitimacy or is likely to do so, because it cannot function effectively by its very nature."

"A more realistic articulation of student interests can be attained through more direct channels: pressure groups."

"Representative government is necessary in democratic states, but the university does not and cannot operate on such grounds."

Special interest groups such as the Men's Residence Council, the Afro-American Society, and the ecology group can represent students and achieve goals much better, according to the platform, than "some distant powerless legislating body."

As an example, the platform cites the coed dorms issue, which the party asserts was "pushed" by "interested people and was completely outside student government."

By strengthening the College Union and the student judicial organizations, the Abolitionists hope to persuade students to abolish SG in a campus-wide referendum. The party also supports abolition of the Women's Government Association, women's hours, and "all sexually discriminating rules pertaining to visitors in the dorms."

Angell said that the party is "not a joke," and that the platform is "not entirely a negative statement." He predicted an easy victory in the March 23 elections.

**Athletes
To Register
In Turn**

Neither athletes nor any other group of students will be allowed to register early for classes in the future, under a policy adopted last week by the faculty Curriculum Committee.

According to Provost Edwin G. Wilson, a group of administrators met with representatives of the athletic department to discuss recent complaints by students who said they were shut out of some sections by pre-registered athletes. The future policy was proposed at this meeting and accepted by the Curriculum Committee, he said.

Wilson added that the committee hopes to develop some other plan whereby athletes will not be assigned into classes after 3 p.m., the scheduled time for most afternoon practices. He emphasized, however, that non-athletes with equally valid reasons would also have this privilege.

Speech Delayed

Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina has postponed his lecture here until March 23, according to College Union president Bill McCollum. Thurmond was originally scheduled to appear next Thursday.

The Senator asked for the postponement so that he could attend a memorial service for the late South Carolina Congressman Mendel Rivers, McCollum said.



Two students gaze at the debris in "Lake" Katherine. Although various plans for the rebuilding or altering of the lake are under consideration, the lake continues to die. Or, as one student remarked when asked about the lake's future, "Dying? It's already dead."

Educated Woman's Roles Probed

By SUE GILLETTE, Staff Writer

"Woman didn't have any problems until they got educated."

This comment, made both in jest and in seriousness during a Woman's Day panel discussion Tuesday afternoon, expresses the reason behind the Woman's Day program.

Five college-educated, community women called upon to lead discussion of the topic "What Role For Women?" narrowed the theme of their panel presentation and later informal discussion to "What Role For Educated Women?"

Wake Forest professors, alumnae, administrators and male students joined coeds from the University, Winston-Salem State College, Baptist Hospital School of Nursing and Forsyth School of Nursing in exchanging ideas about the "educated" woman's career and family roles following a brief statement by each of the panelists.

Moderated by Mrs. Wallace Carroll, a former professional economist currently active as a housewife and a participant in several community organizations, the panel included Mrs. James Ralph Scales, the University's first lady; Mrs. David Hills, psychology instructor at Salem College and the University; Mrs. George Newell, associate professor of mathematics at Winston-Salem

Dr. Scales Attends Anti-War Conference

By JUBEE BEBEAU

President James R. Scales said that the conference on National Priorities and Christian Responsibility, which he attended in New York last week, supported the conclusion that the nation's first priority should be to end the war in Southeast Asia.

According to Scales, this theme pervaded the three days of the meeting, March 1-3. He said that the war "distorts all other aspects of American life," and is "tearing up two countries and causing an inflation so bad that we can't afford to solve pressing ecological and social problems as long as the war continues."

The conference called upon Scales to respond to a speech by John Gaventa, Student Association president at Vanderbilt University. Gaventa, who spoke on student commitment, was a member of the W.H. Heard Commission on Student Unrest, a study which Scales says has

remained "unfortunately ignored."

The conference served a dual role. In addition to the priorities meetings, Scales and Dean Bowman of the Law School spoke with planners in the field of the Arts, and sought funds for various programs.

Scales attempted to stimulate interests in bestowing gifts to the University, but explained that this is often a lengthy process. He cited an example of a grant which he had worked three years to receive, and toward which the previous Wake Forest president had also worked.

Asked about the possibility of receiving funds for a Fine Arts Building, Scales said that the Wake Forest Development Office is "encouraging" donors to grant gifts for this purpose. Although he acknowledged the need of every university for such a facility, Scales also pointed out that a 25 to 30 percent increase in con-

Continued To Page 2

Legislators Study Prof Evaluation

Student legislators heard a plan for professor evaluation which could be implemented this spring at the legislature meeting Wednesday night.

Carol Clark, chairman of the professor evaluation committee, described a computerized system for evaluation of professors in their various courses. Surveys would be conducted in each class taught by professors who consent to be evaluated.

Miss Clark conservatively estimated cost of the professor evaluation at \$200, mentioning that the figure does not include possible costs for publication of the evaluation results.

An earlier evaluation plan was presented to the University professors last October, and the plan for evaluation of "the professor in the course" was developed after students head professors discuss and criticize the original proposal.

Other legislative business Wednesday night concerned the judicial reforms being considered by SG and a new legislative position. A bill to give Delta Kappa Epsilon social fraternity a legislative representative was introduced.

Earlier this week the legislature also considered and passed a resolution that lounges of the men's residences and the fraternities be open on a 24 hour basis if the members vote in favor of the change.

"The lounges now close at midnight, and the WGA has advised coeds that their presence in the lounges after that hour will be considered as intervisitation."

A bill to establish a University Judicial Appeals Board was introduced Wednesday. This Appeals Board would complement earlier judicial reform legislation, since it would receive all appeals of cases handled by the Student Judicial Board and the Student Honor Council.

Reversing a decision made last week, the legislature reconsidered and removed the amended requirement of a unanimous decision for conviction of defendants in Honor Council and Student Judicial Board trials. In their current form, the two bills respectively require a "10 of 12" and an "over two thirds" decision for conviction.

Along with the bills to establish the Student Judicial Board and revise the Honor Council, the Appeals Board bill, if passed in the legislature, must be approved by the Student body in the upcoming SG elections.

Woman's Day was sponsored by the Tassels Chapter of Mortar Board, the only national honor society for senior college women.

Theatre Squeezed

Library's Expansion Limited

By BRENDA SHACKELFORD, Staff Writer

The only immediate problem facing the library's expansion program, according to Merrill Berthrong, Director of Libraries, is to find storage space for the theatre's props and furniture.

The theatre's possessions are soon to be moved out of the basement to make room for a sixth level of library stacks.

Berthrong said the library "needs the space right now." The basement, which was originally designed for stacks, has been used for storage for the past fifteen years.

Dr. Harold Tedford, director of the University Theatre said he did "not have any idea" what the theatre would do with the materials being moved. He said that some of the material will have to be sold in a rummage sale and some of it will be stored elsewhere.

Tedford has requested storage space in this year's budget and hopes the University can find some place to furnish the needed space.

The value of maintaining an on-hand supply of costumes and furniture, according to Tedford is to "buy time." He added that if the theatre has things on hand students are "saved valuable time" in looking for props and costumes. The theatre is also able to rent costumes to local groups to raise money.

THEATRE PROPS

Although the theatre props and furniture are the only immediate

Faculty OK's 2 New Ph.D's For Sciences

By KIRK JONAS, Editor

The graduate faculty approved Monday a recommendation from the graduate committee that would allow the implementation of Ph.D. programs in the physics and chemistry departments as early as 1972.

According to an administrative source, the approval was conditioned by a commitment by the two departments and the administration that no additional money would be provided for the programs. Final approval of the recommendation must be made by the Board of Trustees.

It was also reported that the recommendation would not have been forwarded to the Board of Trustees without the budgetary limitation.

Apparently the two departments, which would join the biology department as the only Ph.D. programs on the undergraduate Campus, argued convincingly that they could have a limited number of doctoral students within their present staffs and budgets.

There are five Ph.D. programs in the medical school at Bowman Gray.

According to one administrator the passage of the programs will probably stir up an existing controversy between the humanities and the sciences as to the desirability of implementing new Ph.D. programs. In general the sciences have been in favor of graduate expansion and the

humanities opposed.

The humanities argue that it is unwise to create Ph.D. programs because the academic market is being "flooded" with doctorates. They also say that it is a financial burden to begin new programs in a period of tight money when it is difficult to maintain present programs.

The scientists have argued, apparently successfully, that because of an essential difference between the nature of an education in the humanities and sciences, a Ph.D. program can be instituted in the sciences relatively inexpensively. They describe an "apprentice relationship" as being mutually advantageous for both student and teacher.

The teacher works closely with about two or three bright, advanced students in his field. This apprentice relationship, they argue, helps the professor in his research and the student in his studies. The program supposedly will not be costly because it is geared to take advantage of available human resources in a situation mutually satisfying for student and teacher.

The proposals were first presented in 1968.

The departments are not sure now that they will even have programs in operation in 1972 even if the trustees authorize them to do it, according to an informed source.

See page 4 for related editorial.

Davis Era Is Over

Virginia Beats Wake

By LARRY LYON, Associate Sports Editor

An era ended last night. Yes, it wasn't an era like Duke had back in the early sixties, or Carolina had a few years back, or that South Carolina is having now.

But it was an era. It was an era of C.D., who could do things that John Roche, All-American, could not do even if he wore Charlie's sneakers, and who had class to boot.

It was an era of Big Gil, who probably would have been called lovable if he weren't black in a white man's world. For when Gil was psyched, when he had that look on his face, when he had that hand raised in the air, he excited the crowd like no one else could or did.

And, to a lesser extent, it was an era of Posey and Neil. Posey, for he could outthrust Carolina's beloved hustlers, and Neil, who never changed expression on the court while he was calm

throwing in 20-footers.

Yes, it was an era in its own way, and like all eras, it must have an ending. And when the ending comes, those who watched it, those who felt it, come away with an empty feeling, with nothing left but memories.

And when the ending comes on a 15-foot jump shot by a super sophomore with three seconds left in the game on a night you didn't expect it to end, that empty feeling rapidly becomes nauseating.

The end came last night in super-dramatic fashion, when Barry Parkhill made that jump shot to win the game for his Virginia Cavaliers, 85-84 over Wake Forest in a first-round game in the ACC tournament at Greensboro.

NOTHING NEW

It was noting new for Parkhill, who has been making clutch shots all year long for his team and who sunk a very similar shot with seconds left to beat South Carolina last year.

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De Cormier Singers

The Robert De Cormier Folk Singers will perform in Wait Chapel Auditorium Tuesday, March 16 at 8:15 p.m. as part of the Wake Forest University Artists Series.

The company's repertoire consists of folk and spiritual renditions from all parts of the world, featuring the Congolese mass, the "Misa Luba." The mass is barren of any western influence.

Recorded by a Father Guido Haazen it was brought to the west unaltered by manuscript convention. The Santus from "Misa Luba" was featured as the background music for the movie, "H."

Also on the program are "The Creation: A Rock Cantata," a collection of American folk songs, and a group of well-known Negro Spirituals, including "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child."

Photo by Stelner

Schoenbrun Tells Crowd U. S. Has Kept Promises

News commentator David Schoenbrun told the first meeting of the North Carolina Committee to End the Indo-China War that the United States could honorably withdraw from the war because it had fulfilled its stated objectives. The meeting was held last Friday night in Wait Chapel at 8:00 p.m.

Schoenbrun told the meeting of 1700, most of whom were non-college and professional people,

that the original mission of the United States in Vietnam was to strengthen the South Vietnamese government until it could defend itself. That mission has been accomplished, he said, and he expressed fear that the American public will continue to swallow the "pap" that this and previous administrations had offered.

Among the main arguments of Schoenbrun's address was the opposition of interventionism with what he called internationalism. He said that the true isolationists in this country were the interventionists, and not members of the peace movement. "The leading hawks in this country have also been the leading isolationists in this

country," he said. "Interventionism is the most extreme form of isolationism." Schoenbrun argued that this country no longer can "try to shape the world in its own image," but "we have to recognize the interdependence of the human race, particularly now."

Schoenbrun was the main speaker at the meeting sponsored by the North Carolina Committee to End the War in Indo-China. The committee, organized on February 15 of this year, is an attempt by prominent professionals, businessmen and educators to put pressure on lawmakers in Washington to end U.S. involvement in the Indo-China War. Members of Wake Forest on the committee include Irving Carlyle, alumnus and member of the board of trustees who is serving as co-chairman; President James Ralph Scales, who is acting as a sponsor of the committee; Dr. McLeod Bryan, Wake Forest religion professor; Dr. Donald Schoenmaker, professor of political science; Mrs. John Woodmansee, wife of Dr. John Woodmansee of psychology department; Rabbi David Rose, part-time instructor in religion department; and Mrs. Glenn Sayer wife of Dr. Glenn Sayer of the math department.

Other distinguished members of the committee include Terry Sanford, former North Carolina governor and President of Duke University and George Fulk, an executive with Washington Mills who is serving as the other co-chairman.

Schoenbrun's speech was long and dramatic, as he joked with the audience and theatrically voiced his views on the present administration and the policies of the military. He particularly attacked administrative fears of a communist plot. "How much longer will we believe these stories about a worldwide Communist plot?" he asked. He complained that leaders in government are leading the public to believe that a communist takeover in Vietnam would be politically disastrous to this country while dismissing Castro's Cuba, which is 90 miles from U.S. shores. "What kind of policy is it—Castro, si, Ho no? Why no Ho?"

Religious Consultant To Speak

A University alumnus who is a nationally known consultant on the urban and interracial church will be the speaker for the fifth Samuel Robinson lecture series at Wake Forest.

Hough, who is chairman of the graduate faculty of religion at Claremont Graduate School in California, will be at the University Sunday through Tuesday. He will give three lectures on the general subject, "Theology and Revolution," and a chapel talk on "Christian Action as Politics." The programs are open to the public.

Hough will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in Davis Chapel on "The New Eschatology: An Essay on Revolutionary Theology;" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Davis Chapel on "Revolutionary Violence as a Christian Ethical Problem;" and at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in DeTamble Auditorium on "Private Religion and American Revolutionary Theology." The Chapel talk will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Davis Chapel.

The Wake Forest Ministerial Alumni will meet at the University Tuesday. They will attend the lectures and will hold a business luncheon.

The Samuel Robinson Lectures are sponsored by the department of religion and are held biennially. Their purpose is to "promote free and scholarly exposition of the Christian Faith in its fullest meaning and application to the questioning minds and human needs of the present day."

Robinson, who died in 1958, was the president of American Stores and the uncle of Mrs. George C. Mackie of the town of Wake Forest, a University trustee. He left a portion of his estate to the department of religion "to promote Christian principles as set forth in the Bible." The department established the lectures in his honor in 1963.

Love Feast Scheduled For Chapel

On Tuesday, March 16, Dr. Joseph C. Hough, Jr., will lead the worship service in Davis Chapel at 10 a.m. His subject will be "Christian Action as Politics." Dr. Hough will be at Wake Forest to conduct the Robinson Lectures sponsored by the Religion Department.

Thursday, March 18, an Agape Love Feast will be held in 104 Wingate Hall at 10 a.m. This service will be led by Chaplain Ed Christman. His sermon topic is "To Be A Christian Is..." The Agape Meal is an ancient Christian celebration of people affirming their acceptance of one another and their coming together around certain symbols which point to the reality of God. The meal will consist of bread, cheese, and fruit. Music will be by a choral group led by Bob Russell.

3 More Departments January Courses Planned

The art, English, biology, and physics departments have announced tentative plans for the 1972 winter term. Although these courses are still not definite, a faculty committee is expected to meet within the next two weeks to give final approval.

ART DEPARTMENT Studio Course

The art department will offer three courses during the winter term, according to Dr. Sterling Boyd, chairman.

A studio art course of a currently undetermined nature will be taught by Mr. Prohaska. Mrs. Griffin will teach a "Seminar in Modern Art," studying contemporary art of the 1960's and 1970's. The course will include three weeks of on-campus work and a final week in New York, visiting artists' studios, galleries, and museums. The New York trip will cost approximately \$100-\$150.

Dr. Boyd will conduct a "European Art Seminar," a four-week tour for selected students. The group will travel through London, Madrid, Rome, Florence, Vienna, and Paris, at a cost of \$700-\$800.

Dr. Boyd urged any student who would like to make either the New York or the European trip but who lacks the necessary money, to contact him personally.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT Science Fiction

The English department will offer sixteen courses during the winter term, according to Dr. Ralph N. Shorter.

Shorter will teach a course in "Satan," a study of the appearance and importance of Satan, or his equivalent, in Western religion, art, and literature. Material will be selected from religious and mythical treatments of Satan, artistic depictions, and such literature as Dante's Inferno.

"Visions of the Future: Science Fiction and Utopian Literature" will be taught by Mr. Bonnette. The course will be an investigation into the concept of the future, and the nature, purposes, and forms of futurist thinking and writing.

Dr. Carter will offer "The Edwardian Era," a study of social and ideological conflict during the decade 1900-1910, drawing upon the writings of George Bernard Shaw, H.G. Wells, and E.M. Forster.

"Who Killed Jack Falstaff?" is the title of a course offered by Dr. Fosso, a consideration of Shakespeare's greatest comic character in four of Shakespeare's plays, with collateral reading and reports.

Mr. Dervin will teach the "Red Man and White in the West: The American Frontier." The course will be an investigation of the frontier experience as one of the major shaping forces of the American scene. A two-day trip to Washington, D.C. to examine "Americana" at the Smithsonian Institute will be included.

Dr. Gossett will team with Dr. Smith of the history department to offer "Black Writers in Their Historical Context," with trips to New York City and Washington, D.C.

"Reading Faulkner" will be taught by Mrs. Johnson. The goal of this course will be the ability to read Faulkner with understanding, and to appreciate the way his distinctive style contributes to the impact of his fiction.

Dr. Kenion will teach "Restoration Comedy," a study of the comedy of manners plays of the Restoration period, 1660-1700. Stress will be put on showing that the plays are mature efforts to deal in realistic terms with the problems of establishing satisfying human relationships in a complex society.

A course in "18th Century Literature and Culture" to be taught by Dr. Lovett, will include field trips to Wilmington, Del. and Williamsburg, Va. The course will include investigation into literature, art, music, gardening, architecture, and the domestic arts.

Miss McCaskey will direct "The Woman Question," a study

of woman in her intellectual, emotional, social and economic roles, as explored through personal experiences, 20th century social theories, and primarily through British and American literature of the last 50 years.

Dr. Meyer will teach a course in "Film Criticism" including the viewing and discussion of films, directors and movements. Registration is by permission of the instructor.

"The Life and Literature of the Woodstock Nation" will be offered by Mr. Milner. He will concentrate on the sub-, para-, pop-, and non-literature of the "holy barbarians," including Vonnegut, Mailer, Hesse, Cohen, Heller, Wolfe, and others. The course includes an examination of films, music, and critics of the movement.

Mr. Shaw and Miss Phillips will hold a "Workshop in Creative Writing" with each student required to produce one of the following: a short story, a one-act play, a chapter of a novel, a teleplay, or a suite of poems.

Those wishing to register for this course must submit in advance samples of original work and obtain permission of the instructors.

A course in "The Ballad: Yesterday Into Today" will be offered by Miss Joyce Potter. The class will require some slight ability to read music or sing, and will focus on the ballad in the late Middle Ages. Each student will be required to write an original ballad.

Dr. Lee Potter and Provost Wilson will teach "Novel Into Film," a study of six to eight novels and the motion pictures made from them. The class will attempt to determine why and how movies succeed or fail, and to reach some conclusions about the difference in potentialities of the two art forms.

"An Introduction to Ernest Hemingway" will be offered by Mrs. Raynor to freshmen and sophomores only. The course includes reading of the author's major works.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT Evolution

Ten courses are to be offered by the biology department, according to Dr. Peter Weigl.

Dr. McDonald will teach a course in "Germs", open to any student except biology majors. The course will deal with the ordinary fungi and bacteria found in, on, and around the student.

"Psychology and Physiology of the Human Sexual Response" will be taught by Dr. Kuhn. Students will investigate male and female sexual response as well as current trends in sexual attitudes and activities in North Carolina. Registration is by permission of the instructor.

Dr. Allen will offer "Evolution for Non-Biologists". Emphasis will be on the less technical aspects of evolution, with consideration of the impact of evolutionary ideas on religion, philosophy, and cosmology.

A class in "Botany for Everyday Use" will be taught by Dr. Wyatt and Dr. Flory, a course chiefly designed to develop a knowledge and appreciation of common plants and plant handling.

"Nature Photography," taught by Dr. Olive, will be open to students who own or have access to a 35 mm. camera. The course will deal with the basic principles of the camera and the dark room.

Dr. Arnen will teach the "Biology of Death", in which the concept of death will be examined from the scientific, legalistic, theological, and poetic viewpoints. Field trips will be to the medical center and the morgue.

Dr. Weigl will offer "Introduction to Tropical Biology" with a ten-day trip to Florida at the end of a two-week lecture course. Activities will include study of flora and fauna of the Everglades, night collecting on the coastal plain, and skin diving over coral reefs in the Keys.

"Experimental Invertebrate Zoology" will be offered by Dr. Dimmock to juniors and seniors who have had the invertebrate zoology course. Students will live at an Atlantic Coast marine laboratory while carrying out individual research problems. Dr. Sullivan will teach "Human Heredity" to any student who has completed the General Biology requirement. The course will concentrate on the principles of heredity as applied to man.

Dr. Dimmock plans to offer "Nutrition and Physical Fitness", a service course for students who wish to gain or lose weight through exercise and diet. The requirements for the course include having an underweight or overweight body.

Tryouts For Brecht Drama To Be Held

Tryouts for the University Theatre's next production "Three Penny Opera" will be held Tuesday, 3:30-5:00, 7:30-9:30 p.m., and Wednesday, 4-5:30 p.m., in the University Theatre.

"Three Penny Opera" by Bertolt Brecht is about an opera staged by the low life of London in the 17th century. Everything is told from their point of view. With music written by Kurt Weill, the play became the longest running off-broadway hit for a number of years after its revival following World War II.

Dr. Donald Wolfe, director of the musical, said when it was first done in the 1930's "it was so different it practically reshaped the continental theatre at the time." He added that this play "did as much to make Brecht well-known as any play of his."

The musical has four major women's roles and three major male roles. There are three minor male speaking roles with six extra men and four extra women.

Duncan Noble, instructor at the N.C. School of the Arts will do the choreography and the Music department is to work with orchestration for the musical.

Scales Visits New York

Continued From Page 1

struction costs is expected for the coming year.

When asked about the status of education as a priority, Scales said that in light of the religious orientation of the conference, the discussion was one of the least successful. The speaker, in Scales view, didn't relate to the religious community. He made a routine statement and agreed that the country must make radical changes in form and finance. He also felt that the reform has been merely tokenism, that there has been a lot of phony integration "to get around the intent of the constitution."

Scales explained that, although good government is more than money, more finances are needed. He said that Americans harbor a "reflex against spend-

ing money," and that to restore the declining quality of schools we must spend more money on local, state, and federal taxes.

"We think our situation in college is bad, but it is desperate in city public schools, some of which need armed guards to carry on classes," he said.

Enthusiastic over the involvement of churchmen in areas of social concern, Scales said that the meeting had an "urgent quality" and that the spirit of the meeting was that the pulpit should be more outspoken concerning areas of consumerism. Scales cited fraudulent and deceptive advertising practices; pollution; and trade; and improvement of the environment, police, and public power as areas of concern.

Scales said that there is a "need to awaken the Baptist denomination to the problems.

There are more than eleven million Baptists in the United States, practically a majority of the population in some states. If society is to be improved, these people must be the thinkers, organizers, activists, and advance guard of intelligent social change."

Scales said that New York was an "excellent location" for the meeting of rural Southerners because they could see the problems of the cities, ecology and transportation "on our way to the conferences."

He commented on the good leadership and "excellent quality of the speeches." Sharp questioning followed Mayor Lindsay's discussion of urban life, Secretary Romney's comments on the housing problem, and Mr. Bill Moyer's overview on national priorities. Mr. Moyers is an Honorary Wake Forest alumnus and spoke at the 1970 Wake Forest commencement.

Dr. Scales reports that he was "probably most impressed with the fine experience of viewing concerned college students."

He said it was "most heartening to see the definite role of college students. They raised questions at all sessions and held their own caucuses to formulate suggestions which will be submitted to the Southern Baptist Convention."

In answering Gaventa's speech, Scales warned the conference that "present quiescence on campus will not last unless the presiding generation recognizes the necessity to meet issues." He said that the unrest was "temporary, an outbreak of madness, of ego, on the part of some students," but explained that the movement involves "100 percent of serious students in all good schools."

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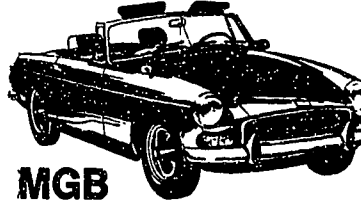
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MUSIC OF OUR TIME



JANIS JOPLIN • BOB DYLAN • CHICAGO • SANTANA
SLY & THE FAMILY STONE • THE RAIDERS
GARY PUCKETT • JOHN HAMMOND • THE BYRDS
SIMON & GARFUNKEL • ELECTRIC FLAG POCO
BIG BROTHER AND THE HOLDING CO. • MILES DAVIS
THE CHAMBERS BROTHERS • LAURA NYRO

JANIS JOPLIN PEARL
INCLUDING: ME AND BOBBY MCNEEL / A WOMAN LEFT LONELY / HALF MOON / CRY BABY / MERCEDES BENZ

The Byrds (Unfiled)
including: Mr. Tambourine Man / Eight Miles High / Just A Season / Lower Of The Boyz / Chestnut More

SLY & THE FAMILY STONE GREATEST HITS
I WANT TO TAKE YOU HIGHER / THANK YOU (SALUTING YOU) / MICKEY ET AL / DANCE TO THE MUSIC / STAND EVERYDAY PEOPLE and more

TOM RUSH WRONG END OF THE RAINBOW
INCLUDING: JAZZMAN / WRONG END OF THE RAINBOW / SWEET BABY / JAMES GHOSTLY SERENADE

THE FLOCK / DINOSAUR SWAMP
Big Bird / Little Horrid

Simon and Garfunkel Bridge Over Troubled Water
including: Cecilia / El Condor Pasa

SANTANA/ABRAXAS
including: Black Magic Woman / Gypsy Queen / Hope You're Feeling Better / Incident At Neshabur / Mother's Daughter / El Niocoya

BOB DYLAN "NEW MORNING"
INCLUDING: SIGN ON THE WINDOW / IF NOT FOR YOU / THREE ANGELS WENT TO SEE THE GYPSY / IF DOGS RUN FREE

POCO DELIVERIN'
RECORDED LIVE IN CONCERT

Chicago Third Authority
INCLUDING: 67 AND 68 / BEGINNINGS / SENSATION / SOMEDAY

Big Brother and the Holding Company
including: Keep On / Sunshine Baby / Time On The Street / I'll Change Your Flat Tire / Merle / Funkie

BE A BROTHER

ANDY WILLIAMS Love Story
including: It's Impossible / My Sweet Lord / I Think I Love You / We've Only Just Begun / Fire And Rain / For The Good Times and more

GARY PUCKETT & THE UNION GAP'S GREATEST HITS
Young Girl / Woman, Woman / Over You / This Girl's A Woman Now / Lady Willpower and more

CHICAGO III
including: Sing A Mean Tune Kid / What Else Can I Say / I Don't Want Your Money / Free Country / When All The Laughter Dies In Sorrow / Free / Mother

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Old Gold and Black

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Russ Brantley John Elliott
Dick Norris Vaud Travis

Winston-Salem, N.C., Friday, March 12, 1971

Apology

In an editorial in last week's Old Gold and Black entitled "This Place Is A Hole," the editors incorrectly quoted Mr. Bill deWeese as saying "50 percent of the people here think this place is a hole." Mr. deWeese actually said that "50 percent of the people here think this place is a hole SOCIALLY." He was quoted out of context and the fault lies entirely with the Old Gold and Black.

Although there is no excuse for sloppy reporting the statement was

not misquoted purposefully. The statement was reported to the editor in the form it was represented last week and was checked with another participant in the breakfast hour before it was published. Unfortunately both the original source and the verification were in error.

We apologize to Bill deWeese. As a candidate for student body president and as a human being he deserves better.

Ph.D Program

The graduate faculty has approved a recommendation proposing the implementation of Ph. D. programs for the chemistry and physics departments. The proposals are conditioned by a commitment that additional funds will not be spent in the implementation of the new programs.

If the two departments can support small Ph. D. programs without additional outlays of money there seems to be no reason not to favor their implementation. The departments are not as interested in hanging a plaque on the building saying "Ph.D. Program" as they are interested in being able to take advantage of qualified students when they are available.

Supposedly they will work with

these advanced students in an apprentice-like relationship beneficial to both student and teacher. If this is the way the advanced sciences are best taught there is little reason to deprive our best scientists of qualified students or vice-versa, provided no new funds are spent.

The no new money condition seems wise, however, for several reasons. Money is tight. Present programs need funds that are not readily available. And, there are other needs, such as an arts building, which should wait for the financing of no new programs. We also believe that Wake Forest should emphasize quality undergraduate education until it can afford to support graduate studies at a comparable level.

Bush League Fans

At the South Carolina game Charlie Davis and company finished their regular season play with a loss. But they lost, just as they had won other games this year as sportsmen-with class. It is a pity that the student body could not have taken the hint.

Most of the fans were probably appalled and embarrassed by the misconduct of those who booed, threw cups and ice on the floor and at South Carolina team, and in general acted like spoiled brats throwing a temper tantrum. There is no excuse for such crude lack of sportsmanship.

Does an impolite fan really think that he encourages a player of Charlie Davis's ability and poise by booing at John Roche? Does he think that the team is spurred on by his adolescent antics? When a student throws ice onto the playing surface does he think that the ice is going to be selective as to who slips on it, ours or theirs? And does he think there would be any glory to a victory resulting from the injury of an opposing player? Or is the booing, ice-throwing fan just so far below the

caliber of the player on the court that he cannot understand even the fundamentals of fair play?

When Wake Forest played at the University of South Carolina, the fans there treated our team with the respect they deserved.

After the game here South Carolina coach Frank McGuire made his way through the crowd to personally congratulate Davis. A minute later, some idiot had made his way through the stands to throw ice over McGuire. A Wake Forest student standing near the South Carolina players as they made their way to the showers reported that he was soaked with cokes and hit by the ice, cups, and pop-corn boxes which missed them.

This kind of behavior in general is inexcusable. For Wake Forest students it is intolerable. Not only should the average student have the decency not to abuse other teams, he should have the courage and initiative to discourage it.

It is certainly unfortunate that first rate Wake Forest teams and players occasionally have such bush-league fans.

Students Say OG&B Is Partisan

OG&B — "News Filtering"

I wish to express my objection to your editorial "This Place Is A Hole". After talking with Mr. deWeese I discovered that the quote was taken out of context from a private conversation. That comment concerned social life on campus (in that context, I feel that the comment was, perhaps, even an understatement). Contrary to the implications in your editorial, nothing was said about the loveliness of the campus, the 4-1-4, "vested departmental interests", academic freedom, the freedom of the Student Magazine, or tyrants. Although the editorial page of The Old Gold and Black should contain the opinions of the staff, the facts upon which these opinions are based should be presented fairly and clearly. The journalistic style in this editorial leads one to believe that the criticisms concerning Mr. deWeese are an effort to damage his campaign by "filtering" the news.

The editorial also refers to Mr. deWeese's "total negativism." Your praise of overdue accomplishments in the past and present, and your glance at the future from a standpoint of inevitable progress may present a false optimism about this campus. This attitude does not conceal the desire of many students for much greater change in the area of students' rights. I do not believe that consideration of students' opinions is "total negativism." Certainly we are not working against tyrants. But we are not working with great innovators of social change either.

In regard to your reference to "empty deprecations," I suggest that you take another look at page eight of that same issue. After reading Mr. deWeese's comments, some students do not wish to jump to such hasty and presumptuous conclusions as yours.

Eddie Tessenear
Class of 1972

OG&B — "A Flagrant Disregard For Unbiased Reporting"

I have never seen such a flagrant disregard for unbiased reporting as that which appeared in the Old Gold and Black last Friday. Why was a vice-presidential candidate interviewed along with the two candidates for student body president? Georg Bryan is running against Helen Lee Turner and Robin Hinshaw who were totally ignored. Possibly a reason why this was done was that Bryan is running independently and this interview would give a voice to each of the three tickets. In this case the three vice-presidential candidates should have been interviewed.

Since on this campus elections are won through publicity and exposure, the only way to correct the damage you have done to the other vice-presidential candidates and to preserve your reputation as a fair newspaper would be to give Helen Lee Turner and Robin Hinshaw a chance to give their views on the campus situation.

Dixie Sanderson
Class of 1972

OG&B — "Idle Maunderings and Incessant Protestations"

I wish to take objection to the following passage from an editorial that appeared in the Old Gold and Black in your previous issue (5 March 1971):

Bill deWeese, candidate for student body president, recently remarked at a breakfast meeting that "50 percent of the people here think this place is a hole." We would like to disagree with Mr. deWeese and also suggest that he develop a more realistic attitude about the University if he intends to help lead it. Granted, the University has its problems. The Old Gold and Black would be the last to claim that all is well with the alma mater. But total negativism leads to cynicism and not the kind of imaginative leadership any institution thrives on.

Obviously, this is rather strong language to use in describing one's reaction to any given situation, least of all this one. However, a would-be reader of this editorial should carefully notice that Mr. deWeese only stated the reactions of a group of people. Nowhere does it read that this statement actually is his, although it may be. And the latter is not the point here anyway. The point is that a statement, an inflammatory one to some people, has probably been torn from its context and further doctored in an effort to make one individual appear as either incompetent, stupid, or downright lacking in any sense or sensibility whatever.

If anyone is going to run for office, particularly an office of this type, he would undoubtedly have to have both his wits and his integrity about him for his candidacy to be taken seriously, much less be actually running an active campaign for it, as has been the case in recent weeks. The outcome of the contest per se matters little here; what does matter is that either an individual or group of people can utilize a student newspaper for the satisfaction of their own overinflated egos with total, or near-total, disregard for accuracy of text and its ensuing interpretation. The editorial itself stands as a monument either to viscid thinking or to unreason, in its assertions the Mr. deWeese is perhaps acting purely negatively in his campaign. The very items that the editorial mentions: viz., aspects of curriculum reform, the physical state of the campus, the non-appearance of the Student magazine; nothing (or very little) has been done to deal with them in recent months and perhaps the time has finally come

for something to be done about them.

And the second of these items leads to the next part of this letter, a questioning of the disclaimers by the powers that be that there is no money to landscape the area in front of Tribble Hall and to beautify it. Instead of the idle maunderings and incessant protestations about the ugliness of this area, why cannot some grass seed be planted there in an effort to at least carpet it, rather than have it become the obscene mudpit that is always the case when there is a heavy rain? If it were seeded, perhaps the students might walk around it on their way to classes. In an effort to perhaps put this modest plan into effect, I will contribute \$10 to a fund for grass seed, a fund that I would hope the concerned students of Wake Forest would see fit to add to in an effort to eliminate one persistent eyesore on this campus.

The great number of empty soda bottles and beer cans, from Tribble Hall to the plaza is a disgrace. The ecologists among us from time to time raise their clamorous cries—now quite muted when it comes to actually getting up and doing something about it—to exorcise the desecrators of the campus' pristine beauty, but nothing is ever done. After a weekend party, the plaza is always littered with refuse. Instead of manifesting much concern over this aspect of things, the maintenance crews are left with the unsavory job of cleaning up after students. Although I doubt that this would be a very appealing task for those incurable romantics who are seeking far bigger and better game (viz., the case of the institution's incinerators) why not have an afternoon, or even only an hour or two a week, set aside for students to pick up the litter that so disfigures the campus? It is unlikely that the campus will become an Aegian stable within the next few months, but one does begin to wonder about the increasing number of bottles, etc. that one can so easily find beneath the shrubs, trees, and plants, and on the grass and sidewalks as well. There is no excuse for the slovenly attitudes manifested in such careless littering, and few things rankle me more than to see the evidences of this lack of consideration for others (as well as for the so-called environment) scattered about for anyone to see.

In conclusion, rather than reflecting cynically on the situations mentioned above, perhaps the application of some much desiderated realism might open up some approaches to solve one or two of the problems that bedevil this University. The millennium of the utopians and the visionaries will never come to pass, but perhaps some grass seed and less litter can make the present a little more bearable for all concerned. Finally, let the writer(s) of editorials pay a little more attention to contexts in printing speakers' remarks, so the majority of people here will not be forced to conclude that we really live in a Boeotian backwater, devoid of the common courtesies for which we have been so well known in the past.

Sincerely yours,
William D. Faulhaber,
Instructor in English

Editors note: The editors and staff of the Old Gold and Black upon the receipt of \$10 will personally seed the area in front of Tribble Hall and mark it such that students will be discouraged from walking thereupon. We welcome Mr. Faulhaber's assistance.

Dirty Old Men

Dear Dr. Hooks,

An Open Letter to
Gene Hooks

I should like to thank you for planning those wonderfully entertaining half time shows for the home basketball games. It makes me feel good to know that you have given such a wonderful opportunity to these beautiful girls and their bands. I can't think of anything I'd rather watch than fifty high school girls showing how nicely they can stay in step, and how high they can kick their legs. It is certainly a highlight of my evening - one hundred and eighty seconds of sheer entertainment.

I enjoy getting to come to basketball games for free too. Naturally I paid my \$75.00 activity fee which supposedly insures me of a seat at these games. Of course I can't complain, after all I did get a seat at some of the

Korbet Leigh
Law Student

Out Of Context

The statement attributed to me in last week's Old Gold and Black was taken out of context. Any conclusion drawn from it must of necessity be invalid, as the attributed quotation in no way represents my views.

Sincerely yours,
H. William deWeese

OG&B —

Unequal Treatment

I read with interest the interview with three of the candidates for student body office, namely, Gary Gunderson, Bill de Weese, and Georg Bryan in last week's Old Gold and Black. I congratulate you on your attempt to present to the campus community the views of these candidates on various campus issues.

However, by reading the article, one would almost be led to believe that these three people are all candidates for the office of Student Body President since they were all given equal treatment. This is not the case. Even though Georg Bryan is running independently of a full ticket, he is campaigning for the office of vice-president, not for president as are Gary Gunderson and Bill deWeese. Furthermore, there are two other candidates for the office of vice-president—Helen Lee Turner and Robin Hinshaw.

Since there are so many more candidates for the various offices than there have been in several years, it is important that the views of all candidates be made known. I recognize the fact that Georg Bryan, as an independent, should be allowed to express his views. On the other hand, this should not be done without some consideration for his opposition.

May I suggest that in the interest of non-partisan journalism and for the benefit of those of us who will be voting on Student Body officers, that you consider giving equal time to the other candidates?

Sincerely,
Fredda Fender
Class of '72

Dirty Laundry

I think that it is about time that something be done about the boys laundry in Taylor dorm. For many weeks there has been only one dryer that worked satisfactorily. On Friday, February 26, I approached the manager of the laundry about this problem, and I was informed that there had been a man working on the dryers for the entire week.

On Monday, March 1, I attempted to do my laundry. After washing my clothes, I found that none of the dryers worked. Even the faithful one that had served the bulk of the male population without cars gave up the ghost to a faulty coin-receipt device.

An obvious question follows: "What does a student do when the bulk of his machine washable clothes and his bed linens are wet, and the nearest accessible dryer is in the College Plaza Shopping Center, and the only transportation to this shopping center is by foot?" Answer: write a letter and hope that someone important will hear.

James David Turner
Class of 1974

Poor Sports

Dear Sir:

The appalling spectacle of the Wake Forest student body at the USC-Wake Forest basketball game March 6 prompts this letter. Before I am judged an overly biased fan, let me say immediately that I received neither my undergraduate nor my graduate degrees from USC — I merely teach there.

But even as a fairly objective basketball fan, I find it impossible to reconcile the behavior of the Wake Forest student body with the ideals of sportsmanship which the host school is usually expected to exemplify. Obviously I was naive about Wake Forest's students. The whole affair was disgusting, a black eye for Wake Forest. The idiot who danced around the floor before the game with an effigy marked number 11 could be funny only to five year old. The continuous rain of paper onto the floor was childish.

It was as if the student body wanted to see a USC player fall and hurt himself. The students struck me as the kinds of "sports" fans who applaud an injury who gloat over a missed play. I can't believe that athletes the caliber of Mr. Gil McGregor or Mr. C.D. Davis support such gross behavior. Certainly Coach McCloskey doesn't. And it is beyond me why the Wake Forest student body can't appreciate an outstanding player no matter which uniform he wears. I most assuredly recognize Mr. Davis' skills.

Although I am from this area, I never considered Wake Forest for either my undergraduate or graduate education. Ten years ago I was told that Wake Forest was academically mediocre and that its student body was crude and unsophisticated. Perhaps I felt for unfair generalities a decade ago, but last Saturday night's degrading spectacle most certainly confirmed that description of the student body.

Cordially,
Donald J. Greiner
Associate Professor of English

Grass

Memorandum to: Editor of Old Gold and Black
From: Paul S. Robinson, Music Department
Subject: Walking on the Grass

Congratulations on your articles calling attention to the damage to the Plaza grass caused by the growing tendency of many people to walk across the lawn instead of using the sidewalks.

The campus workmen do their best to plant seed, fertilize it and then mow the grass. A little cooperation from the rest of us will help make the Plaza a place of beauty.

Paul S. Robinson

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Old Gold Policy

The Old Gold and Black welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be typed, double spaced and we request not more than 300 words in length. No letters can be accepted later than 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon. Letters should include the author's

name and class or department. We are located on Pub Row in Reynolda Hall in rooms 225, 226 and 227. Our phone number is 725-9711, extension 464 and 465. Our mailing address is Post Office Box 7567 Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27109.

Kirkpatrick Sees Unity In Students' Economic Power

"My purpose is to provide the students with a platform to create a solid basis of power (bargaining power) so that student government will be able to speak with authority and mold the students into an effective unit, one that can speak with a firm voice." Jim Kirkpatrick, a candidate for Senior Class president made this statement recently as an introduction to his economic platform which he advanced in a newsletter on Thursday.

In the first of three prospective newsletters to seniors, Kirkpatrick advanced a plan for channeling the economic buying power of the students and thereby helping solve the problem of student economic exploitation as well as providing a basis for strengthening the unity of Wake Forest students.

In his first newsletter Kirkpatrick pointed out, "The most significant effect of such a

program would be to forge the student body, as represented by Student Government, into a definite "power" in the community as well as on campus. Once a working liaison could be established between the students, the opportunities for economic planning and bargaining would stagger the imagination."

Kirkpatrick wrote in his first newsletter, "It is a well-established fact that in any power play between the student body and the administration or community, the students have and always will come out on the wrong end. Why? The Student Government has no position from which to speak with any degree of authority. Internal division and general indifference provide such a weak basis of power that the results are predetermined before discussion begins. Unfortunately in our society justice and logic must assume a subordinate position in the face of economic

considerations. Money is the greatest unifying force in modern society. Its power does not dissipate with anything near the rapidity of idealism. Like it or not, money is the only thing that those 'in control' understand, and actually is the only lasting road to student unification."

Kirkpatrick went on to point out that the only way to achieve this unity is through student economic cooperation.

To implement his platform, Kirkpatrick foresees a committee working directly under Student Government who would study and collect information concerning price levels of local merchants who attract student business, "in order to detect and combat those who exploit students economically, and those who discriminate against any student due to race, creed, color, etc."

One such business discrimination is discovered, the student body, if unified behind the plan, could act in such a way as to combat the situation.

Kirkpatrick noted recently, "I have faith in the students at Wake Forest. I think that they can think rationally. We are not radical students and we expect to be treated in this plan as legislators. I hope that in this election the students will vote for issues for the first time. We don't need platforms that everybody is for, but ones that students can get behind and work for."

Coffeehouse Planned

Students who have long complained that they have no place on campus to go with weekend dates soon may have their problem partly solved.

Representatives of Taylor House and Thymes Society announced plans last week for a coffeehouse which will open next month in Taylor's basement-level library area. The new facility will be open every Friday and Saturday night from 8 p.m. until closing hours for the girls' dorms.

Dick Delaney, governor-elect of Taylor, said that plans call for redecoration of the former library room, located in the west wing of Taylor across from the coin-operated laundry, with black lights, posters and "a light show if we can arrange it."

Sandwiches, soft drinks, baked

goods, cider, and coffee would be among the items offered, Delaney added.

Each of the sponsoring organizations will provide half of the initial investment, and profits will also be divided equally. One house member and one society member will staff the coffeehouse each night.

Delaney said that because of recent financial problems, Taylor has virtually no funds for social functions this semester. Therefore, the coffeehouse is designed to provide a social life for house members during this period. He emphasized, however, that it will be open to all members of the University and their guests.

Taylor asked a society to cooperate in the project, Delaney remarked, in order "to get girls advertising in the girls' dorms." He added that hopefully a coed coffeehouse would encourage a breakdown of barriers between male and female students and would lead to more dating.

New Play Will Be Presented

"Feast", a new play by Lewis Black, will be presented in Studio 8 East, in the Z. Smith Reynolds Library on Monday at 4 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. It is sponsored by the College Union.

"Feast" is a satire on growing up in a society dominated by Madison Avenue and the "boob tube", crippling its youth in

oppressive school systems and maintaining family units in which the members are frustrated and alienated from each other. It is a multi-media presentation, using original music and films that reproduce the inane television ads on the omnipresent television screen in Delaney's home.

Black, who is a Shubert Playwriting Fellow at the University of North Carolina, wrote and produced the play with the help of his cast, all of whom are students at the university. During an intensive six weeks, Black and the students worked with the original script to assimilate in it what the students felt were important experiences in their lives. Producer Jeff Davis said that through the work "Black absorbed the mood of the group and translated it into effective theatre."

Feast is directed by Roy Underhill and Eric Smith. The music is composed and performed by Lawrence James on piano, and Mike Tucker on guitar. Delaney is played by Mitchell Albright; his mother, Sharon Mills; Dad is Whit Andrews; and Willa, his sensitive sister, is played by Gayle Bherman.

Admission to the play will be charged.

In this area, I never met for either my unate education. Ten at Wake Forest was and that its student sophisticated. Perhaps ties a decade ago, but degrading spectacle and that deception of

Cordially,
Donald J. Greiner
Professor of English

Director of Old Gold and
Music Depart-

the Grass

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do their best to plant
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of beauty.

Paul S. Robinson

Gladding Makes Counseling Plans

After a semester as Wake Forest's first men's residence counselor, graduate student Sam Gladding submitted a report to Dean of Men Thomas Mullen. In the report he gave a typical case that he had worked with and then outlined his activities and recommendations.

Gladding gave an example he outlined in his report which underlined the need for the kind of counseling service he has offered.

"Doug Z., a Potat House freshman," Gladding said, "knocked at my office door at 11:45 p.m. He wanted to see me because he has 'troubles.' They were not just ordinary troubles, Doug told me. They were 'matters of life and death' (and to Doug they were). Being from a good, small, Eastern North Carolina high school, he had certainly not come to Wake Forest to 'flunk out.' 'Yet there he was,' Gladding said, 'on the border of failing two subjects with only two weeks left in the first semester. He literally shook with the anxiety of his fear.'"

In the fall semester, Sam Gladding worked in room 113 Potat House, a small, closet-sized room lined with books and "Peanuts" cartoons. In that time he met with 87 students in 113 counseling sessions, totaling his work in the office to over 200 manhours. The work he is now doing may aid in formulating a new approach in the operation of

the men's dormitories.

When asked if he had had difficulties in working with students, Gladding said that, "relationships with the guys have gone pretty well." "My biggest problem has been communication with the administration," Gladding said. He added that he was having trouble gaining access to some student's personal records.

He also singled out a proposal he had made to create a counseling program for freshman underachievers, which, he said, "got strangled in red tape in the executive committee."

In the report submitted to Dean Mullen, Gladding outlined his activities as a counselor, with the number and class of students he met with, where they lived and the types of problems they discussed. He also submitted three recommendations for establishing a residence counselor system in the men's dormitories.

The first recommendation would put a residence counselor

and an assistant in each men's dormitory - the counselor being a graduate student in psychology or counseling and the assistant to be a junior or senior with background in psychology.

Gladding wanted funds now used in the dorm counselor program be reallocated in this new program. He stressed in the proposal that student government is considering legislation to set up judicial systems for every house. If this measure passes, Gladding said that the present dorm counselors would not be needed.

The second proposal outlined a training program for each residence counselor and his assistant, while the third suggested that residence counselors have access to academic and administrative information (as news on the progress of the 4-1-4) and make it easily available to students.

Though he earlier criticized some administrative policies, Gladding cited many administrators who had helped him.

Three of them, David Hills, Thomas Elmore and Toby Hale were mentioned in his report as sources of information and help.

Gladding thinks that the university has made a greater effort this year in committing itself to what he called "a university functioning more as a community and a covenant with the student."

"It's not so much as an ' loco parentis' idea... (it's) a covenant of mutual growth, mutual respect and mutual dialogue... Even if it is sometimes in tension, its a healthy relationship. Its committed to making the university a better place."



KEITH MILLER
Author, Lecturer, Teacher

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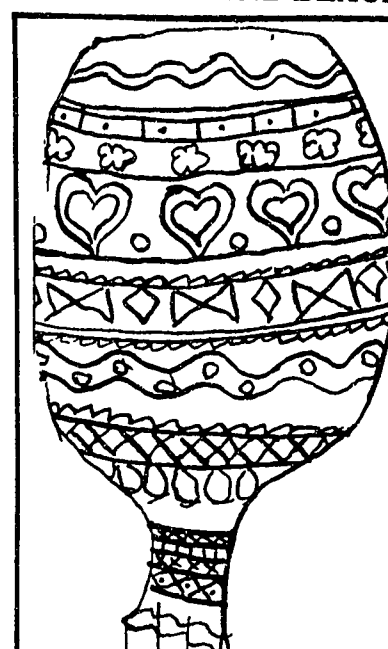
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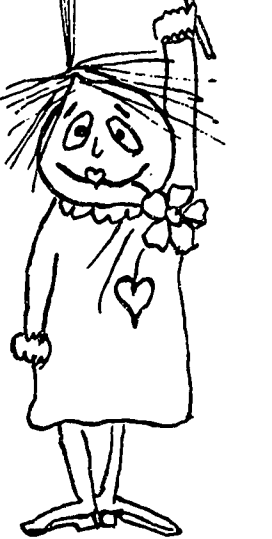
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Prof Publishes

Dr. Walter S. Flory, Babcock Professor of Botany at Wake Forest University and director of Reynolda Gardens, has contributed articles to three new botanical books and a book on chromosomes.

For "Manual of the Vascular Plants of Texas" Flory has written articles about two rain lilies which occur in profusion in Texas. Both lilies are members of the amaryllis family, which is Flory's principal research interest.

The 1981 page book, published by the Texas Research Foundation, is edited by Donovan Stewart Correll and Marshall Correll. Flory, who is head of the foundation's botanical laboratory, is a native of Winston-Salem and a graduate of Reynolds High School and Duke University.

Flory has written a study of Sprekelia, a Mexican variety of amaryllis, for "Evolutionary Ecology," edited by Herbert P. Riley of the University of California, Irvine. About 20 outstanding American botanists have contributed articles for the books.

Another paper by Flory is included in the second volume of the "Distributional History of the Biota of the Southern Appalachians," which will be published this spring by Virginia

Polytechnic Institute. Flory's paper, on the relationships between Appalachian phlox and other Eastern species, is one of 12 presented at a conference at VPI in June, 1969.

The fourth book contains proceedings of an international seminar on "Chromosome: Its Structure and Function" which was held at the University of Calcutta, India, in the summer of 1968. Flory was chairman of the opening session and gave the first paper at the seminar, which was attended by about 30 chromosome specialists from all over the world and about 30 Indian scientists.

A number of Flory's papers also will be cited in a widely used college textbook, "Taxonomy of Vascular Plants," which is being revised by its author, Dr. George H.M. Lawrence, botanist of Carnegie-Mellon University.

Pep Club

The Wake Forest Pep Club will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday, March 16, at 4:30 in room 109 of the gymnasium. According to Margaret Williams, freshman from Winston-Salem and president of the club, The club is in desperate need of members. "Many students are needed to build up the club and give Wake Forest athletes the support they deserve," said Miss Williams.

CRANES MEN'S SHOP

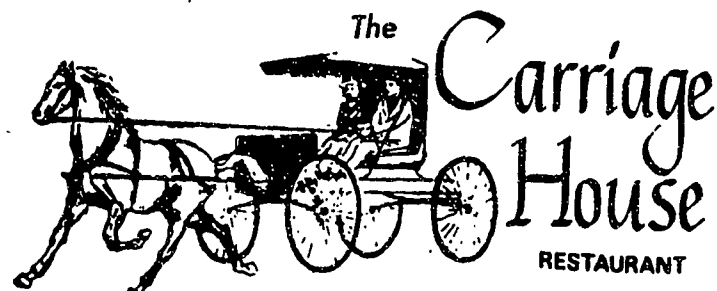


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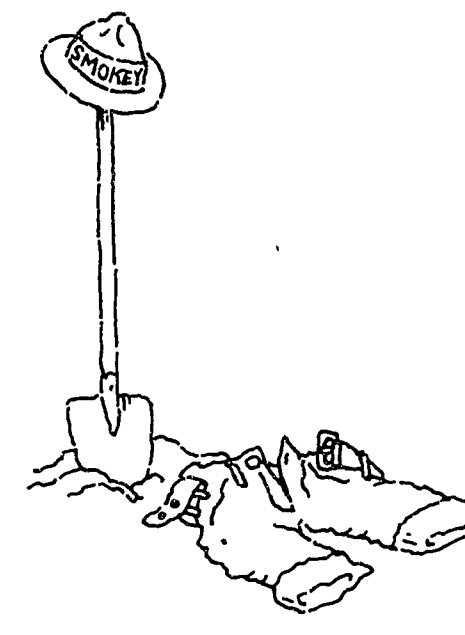
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We've got to get rid of all those deaf yahoos before we think about putting Smokey out to peaceful pastures.



Netters Top HP; Face EKV Next

By CHARLIE DAYTON
Co-Sports Editor

The Wake Forest tennis team warmed up for their increasingly tough 1971 schedule Monday afternoon as they blanked High Point College, 9-0. Tomorrow afternoon the competition should be quite a bit more challenging as the Deacs entertain the Colonels of Eastern Kentucky University in a match starting at two o'clock.

The Colonels, who are one of the top teams in the Ohio Valley Conference, are expected to be one of the stronger teams of the Deacon schedule this spring. If so, it will be quite a contrast from Monday's match when the Deacs walked through all nine matches without losing a set.

The only real competition the Deacons received on the cool, windy afternoon came from Xavier Sanjenes, who is amateur

champion of Bolivia. Sanjenes carried Wake's number one man, Jim Halsam, to nine games in the only close singles set of the afternoon.

FOUR SHUTOUTS

Four of the Deac netters in the singles matches defeated their opponents 6-0, 6-0 in the lopsided contest. The four players who had shutouts were freshman Joe Westervelt, Dick Anson, Alex Mabe, and Buck Blair.

The doubles proved to be a bit closer as Coach Jim Leighton chose to rest some of his top players, but the Deacs still won every set. Winners in the double matches were Anson-Westervelt, Dew-Kewing, and Mundorf-Taggart.

After the match, Coach Leighton commented, "I was pleased, but it was hard to really tell anything in a match like this."



Top Deac Battery: Pat Jones (l) And Joe Neal

Rookies Should Aid Diamond Play; Pitching Could Still Be A Problem

By LARRY LYON
Associate Sports Editor

A host of promising newcomers figure to boost Wake Forest's sagging baseball fortunes this spring after a rather dismal last-place finish in the ACC wars a year ago.

Wake has won only 24 of 65 games over the last two years, and struggled to a 6-15 ACC mark last year, 1½ games back of seventh-place North Carolina. Pitching is where the Deacs suffered the most, and pitching is where Coach Neil Johnston hopes to receive the most help this year.

"We're bolstered by the most outstanding freshmen we've had in several years," Johnston enthused in regard to his pitching corps.

The freshmen include Ron Carver, Rich Eschen, Richie Fernandes, Jay Pennington, and Fred Phillips. Carver, a mainstay on this year's frosh basketball squad, and Eschen are expected to be the best of the lot. Eschen is the younger brother of

Deac infielder Jim Eschen.

Sophomore Joe Neal heads the list of returning moundmen who all took their lumps at times last year. Despite a 4.60 earned run average, Neal was one of the ACC's leading hurlers with a 5-1 record, winning nearly half of Wake's eleven triumphs.

Neal, at Wake on a basketball scholarship, was plagued by wildness last spring but was effective when he found the plate. The New Jersey native is a south-paw.

OTHER, RETURNING

Other returning pitchers are juniors Ken Zarski and Roger Sherril, and sophs Chip Holden, John Bolton, and Bill Briggs. Holden and Sherril started fairly regularly a year ago and will probably be members of Johnston's starting rotation.

Johnston, entering his third year at the Deacon helm, is concerned over his pitching once again. "Pitching is still a big question mark," the 6-9 former National Basketball Association

star said.

Wake's weakness in the pitching department last year is amply illustrated by pointing up that the Deac staff gave up 49 more runs than Clemson's did in sixteen less games than the Tigers pitched.

Other than pitching though, Johnston sees reason for optimism this year. Better hitting, depth, and defense give Johnston hope that his team can escape the cellar.

"We should be improved this year. We have better depth, and I think we will be better defensively than we were last year, particularly in the outfield," Johnston said.

One of the Deacon's strong points will be at catcher, where sophomore Pat Jones returns after a fine freshman year. Jones has good power and was 13th in the ACC batting race a year ago, hitting .296. That batting mark is the best of all returnees for the Deacs.

It appears that the left side of the Deacon infield will be manned by the Eschen brothers. Jim, a senior, has been switched from third base to shortstop in order to make room for Rich, who will play third.

Eschen himself batted .284 and has enough power to probably bat cleanup this year.

On the other side of the infield will be junior Bruce Hall at second base and either Neal, Carver, or freshman Bud Smith at first. Hall was the second sacker a year ago but had his problems with the bat. Smith has ample power.

Seniors Bruce Bergman and Jim Rausch will anchor down the Deacs' outfield. Both are good hitters and adequate in the field, where Rausch will be in center and Bergman most likely in right.

Bergman experienced a sharp tail-off in batting last year, hitting only around .240 after a .369 mark his sophomore year. "I know Bergy is a better hitter than he showed last year," Johnston commented.

The other outfield position is up for grabs. Fernandes, Holden, Carver, Smith, or freshmen Jimmy Hilton and Bobby Haywood all are possible starters.

Maryland is the defending conference champion and the Terps once again will figure heavily in the race. "Maryland, Clemson, and N.C. State will be the teams to beat," Johnston remarked. "South Carolina is also coming on strong."

The Gamecocks are under the tutelage of Bobby Richardson, the former New York Yankee great.

JIM AT SHORT

Jim will be trying to fill the spot of Craig Robinson, the Deacon two-time All-ACC shortstop who batted .363 last year. The elder

Conference Tournament Provides Excitement For Everyone Involved

By CHARLIE DAYTON
Co-Sports Editor

Some call it "tourney magic." Others insist that it is nothing but plain foolishness.

Whatever it may be, the three day clambake currently going on in Greensboro is exciting. It is exciting for the players because it gives everyone a shot at the crown, which only one can win. No matter how well or poorly a team may have played during December, January, and February, it means very little now.

It is exciting for the women because now they can wear the dress that they have been saving for months, just waiting for the tournament. Not only basketball wise, but also socially, the Atlantic Coast Conference

Tournament is one of the biggest events of the year.

For ticket scalpers, the tourney is pure heaven. The going prices in front of Greensboro Coliseum were anywhere from \$50 to \$100. On the first day, tickets are practically nonexistent because everyone is certain that his team will be returning for the next night's games. However, by the end of Thursday night, there are many disappointed fans who want to sell their ducats and get away from this "silly thing" anyway.

And for those who like to look at famous people, the tourney is also the place to be. The Red Auerbachs, the Bones McKinnys, etc. are abundant for the old-timers. And for the kids, the tournament gives them a chance

to get everyone's autograph on the same day.

COLOR IS WORD

But most of all, the tournament is color with a capital "C." During the tourney, the orange of the Clemson tiger mascot seems brighter, the blue on the North Carolina sneakers seems more gaudy than ever, and the stomps of Lefty Driesell reach their crescendo in noise.

It is the type of event that brings out the best in some while causing others to take the gas. In North Carolina, the ACC Tournament is not an event, it is The Event of the year. It is what opening day is for college football fans in Nebraska or the Masters is to Georgia.

Unfortunately, for the students,

the tourney is not quite so glamorous. Most of the crowd is comprised of the higher echelon of society while many of the real fans have to sit in their dorms or homes and listen to the games via radio.

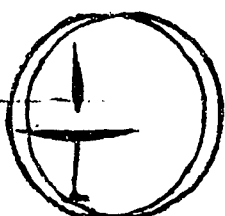
In order to make it to the tournament, you either have to know somebody or be rich - preferably both. Anything in between leaves you somewhere other than Greensboro. And this is the sad part about the tourney, for Greensboro Coliseum is where the real fan belongs on March 11, 12 and 13.

It is unlikely that things will change in the future. Like now, only the big contributors will have a shot at tickets. And the minimum contribution seems to be growing every year.

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Viewing The Deacs

CHARLIE DAYTON

This And That C. D.

It was a pleasant, but not a shocking surprise, for Wake Forest followers to see that Charlie Davis was an unanimous selection for the All-ACC team. For the first time this season, Charlie got the recognition which he deserved throughout his career. It is unfortunate that the notice of his outstanding abilities had to come so late, but much of the sting from the shuns could be removed if Charlie should capture the ACC Player of the Year Award. Last season C.D. received a grand total of four votes.

The question now is how much the Deacs' season ending loss to the Cavaliers last night will hurt Davis' chances for the prestigious award. According to Davis Marshall, the Sports Editor of the Cavalier Daily, the defeat should have no significance. "There is just no way that Davis cannot be Player of the Year," said Marshall before last night's disappointing contest, "In Charlottesville, he was just unbelievable the way that he scored with the players hanging on him. And he is not just a shooter, he does everything well."

Marshall's comment was typical of those remarks made throughout the day about the Deacon All-American. No player in recent history has done more than C.D. to bring honor to Wake Forest. His loss will be sorely felt by those who have grown accustomed to seeing him perform in the Deacon uniform. Not simply because of his points, but just as much because of the excitement and class that he has given recent Wake Forest teams.

★★★★★

Gilbert

Whereas Charlie has finally gained much deserved recognition, one of his fellow seniors will unfortunately graduate without his talents being fully appreciated. Once again, Gil McGregor was passed over when the All-ACC squad was chosen. For three seasons Gilbert has carried the load for the Deacs off the boards - never has it been easy, often it has been frustrating. Night after night going against one, usually two, players two or three inches taller is enough to try anyone's patience, but Gilbert has gone about his business with little complaint.

This season his efforts warranted some kind of recognition, but now the season is over, and as usual, plaudits for Gil are nowhere to be found. Consider the statistics - Gil was fourth in the conference in rebounding, sixth in field goal percentage, fifteenth in scoring, and although this is not official, maybe first in shot blocking. For most players, these kind of credentials would bring certain admiration, but for some reason, people have always expected the impossible from McGregor.

In contrast, take a look at Ed Leftwich's marks. While earning a spot on the second team of the mythical squad, Leftwich shot a blistering thirty-nine per cent and was not to be found in the top half of the rebounding chart. Players are supposed to be selected on the honor squad on the basis of performances for the current year - not for their careers. In either case, Big Gil has deserved better than he has received.

★★★★★

Noell

Top Wake Forest Coach of the Year? Certainly, the award will go to pigskin coach Cal Stoll, but there is another coach on the Wake Forest staff who has done quite an amazing job. The man is Walt Noell, who had the chore of coaching of the Baby Deacs this season.

Before the season began, most people were anticipating the frosh record to be about 3 - 13 - providing they got the breaks. When the season ended last Saturday night, the Baby Deacs held a surprising 9-7 ledger despite going into nearly every game with a distinct height disadvantage. Much credit for this success goes to Noell for establishing a disciplined attack with his talent thin corps.

Noell, who graduated from Wake in 1964, pulled off one of the coaching gems of the year when his Deaclet squad stunned a much taller Duke Blue Imp team on January 10th. Most of the other victories were not against such top flight competition, but Noell must be commended for a job well done.

★★★★★

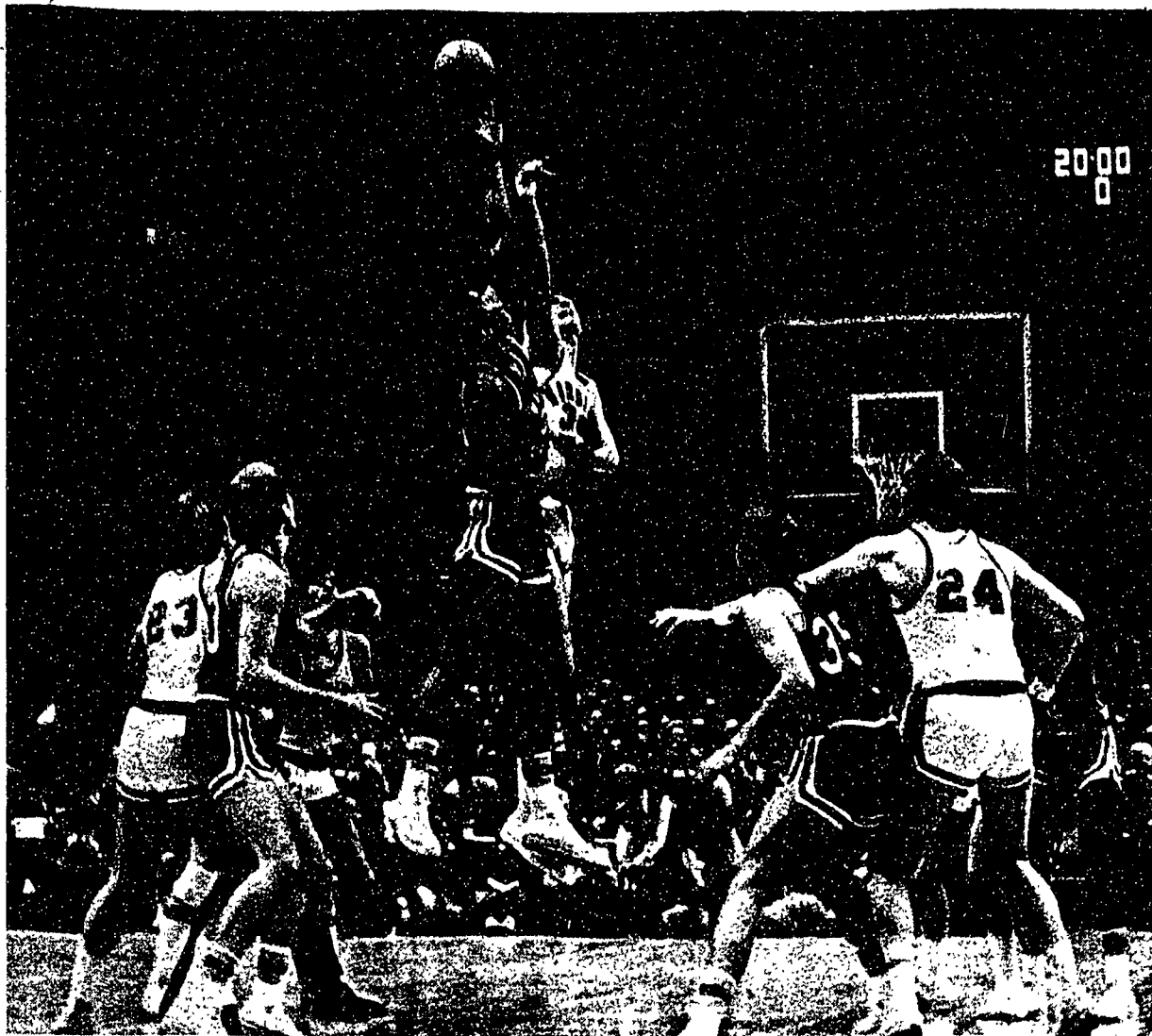
Lefty

Quote of the Week - Lefty Driesell after yesterday afternoon's defeat to the Gamecocks:

Reporter: "Lefty, do you plan to stay around and watch the next couple days of the tourney?"

Driesell: "Coaching is a business. If I worked for General Motors, do you think that I would stay around a couple days to watch the Ford Company make cars? No I am not going to stay. I plan to go recruit so that I can play some on Friday and Saturday in the coming years."

Driesell has little worry about being around on Friday next season. Coming up to the varsity are five blue chip players off of an undefeated freshmen team, which recently beat the Virginia frosh, 124-66.



McGregor and McCandlish Begin Tourney Action For Deacs And Wahogs

Track Team Minus Stars, But Strengthened By Frosh

Last year it was three stars - Jack Dolbin, Ed George, and John Danforth - who carried the Wake Forest track team to their best season ever.

Now they are gone. It would seem that last spring's graduation ceremonies would have left Deac track mentor Harold Rhea in anything but an optimistic mood, but Rhea is far from discouraged.

"They were certainly great ones," admits Rhea wistfully, "but I think the crop of freshmen we have this year is probably the best in the school's history. We do not have the stars that we had last season, but we should have more overall depth this year."

"I think this depth will enable us to do better in dual meets than we did last season, but we sure are going to miss the seven or eight firsts that Jack, John, and Ed guaranteed us," continues Rhea.

Although the three stalwart performers have departed, there is still at least one bonafide track star among Rhea's charges. "In Ed Bradley, I think we have one of the better shot-

putters in the conference," enthuses the youthful coach over the return-Deacon record holder. "He will be our leader in the field events."

Another field performer Rhea is heavily counting on is freshman Pete Vanderpool, of Cheektowage, N.Y.

Two other freshmen who should also figure prominently in the field events are Neil Ransom, of Brandywine, Md., and Lee Evans, of Raleigh. "We plan to use both of these boys in the long jump and triple jump, and I think both will fare real well in each event," comments the Wake Coach.

Freshmen will also play a large role for the Deacon track team in the track events, but it will probably be a sophomore, Ty Van Buren, who will be the top sprinter on the squad. Van Buren, who will try to fill the big shoes of Jack Dolbin, placed in the tough ACC indoor meet recently in the 60 yard dash. Rhea shows his confidence in Van Buren by saying, "He doesn't hold any individual records now, but easily could before he is finished."

One of the strongest events for the Deacs in the track battles should be the 880 yard dash. Leading the way will be two lettermen, John Angell of Winston-Salem, and David Omburger, of Riverton, N.J. According to Rhea, "These two men, along with freshman John Schrock and non-letterman Marty Saunders, should give us a good deal of strength in this event."

In the mile, the standout will probably be Craig Deritter, a freshman from Hopatcong, N.J. Pacing the two-milers will be still another first-year man, John Gullede, of Medina, Ohio. Gullede has all ready made something of a name for himself in Wake athletics by turning in numerous outstanding performances for the Deac cross country team this fall.

Obviously, any success the upcoming season brings will depend heavily on the freshman - a fact which has not escaped Coach Rhea. "The freshmen could make us or break us, because they will be the ones carrying the load for the varsity. Last year we finish sixth in the conference - any difference this season will depend on how the frosh improve throughout the year. I am certain that we have some who are capable of placing," concludes Rhea.



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Deacs Lose By One

Continued From Page 1

Carolina 50-49. It also was nothing new for Wake, who while they have won their share of nuptials, lost three other games by the slimmest of margins during the year.

Virginia's win boosted them into the semifinals of the tournament, which they have reached a whopping three times before in the 18-year history of the affair. They will play North Carolina, top-seeded and winners over Clemson yesterday 76-41. The other semifinal will match South Carolina highly-ranked Gamecocks and upstart N.C. State, who surprised Duke 68-61, thus depriving the tournament of what might have been its best game, that between the Blue Devils and Frank McGuire's Yankee Gamecocks. South Carolina whipped Maryland 71-63.

Together, the two games probably form the least appealing semifinals ever for Wake Forest fans, whose team has failed to reach the semifinals only four times before.

Virginia and Wake traded baskets much of the second half last night, with each basket exchanging the lead. With 26 seconds left though, the Cavaliers led 83-80, and had 6-10 Scott McCandlish jumping against the 6-1 Davis in Wake's circle.

Posey Rhoads made the play that might have been, however, intercepting McCandlish's tap and laying in the basket, trimming the lead to 83-82.

Rhoads immediately fouled

McCandlish on the throw-in. McCandlish missed the bonus opportunity, and then fouled Rhoads. Posey, quickly becoming the hero of the first round, made both of his shots and Wake led by one with 13 seconds left.

Virginia then worked the ball to Parkhill, who swished it from just right of the foul line, sending Charlottesville into hysteria and Wake Forest into despair. Virginia had had an eight-point at halftime and lengthened it to ten shortly after intermission. However, Davis, who had tallied only five points in the first half, chose this time to go on a binge and soon had the Deacons deadlocked with Virginia at 44. From there on it was nip and tuck.

C.D. finished with 23 points, while McGregor had a big night with 20. Neil Pastushok added 16, and Rhoads had 15. The seniors thus accounted for 74 points.

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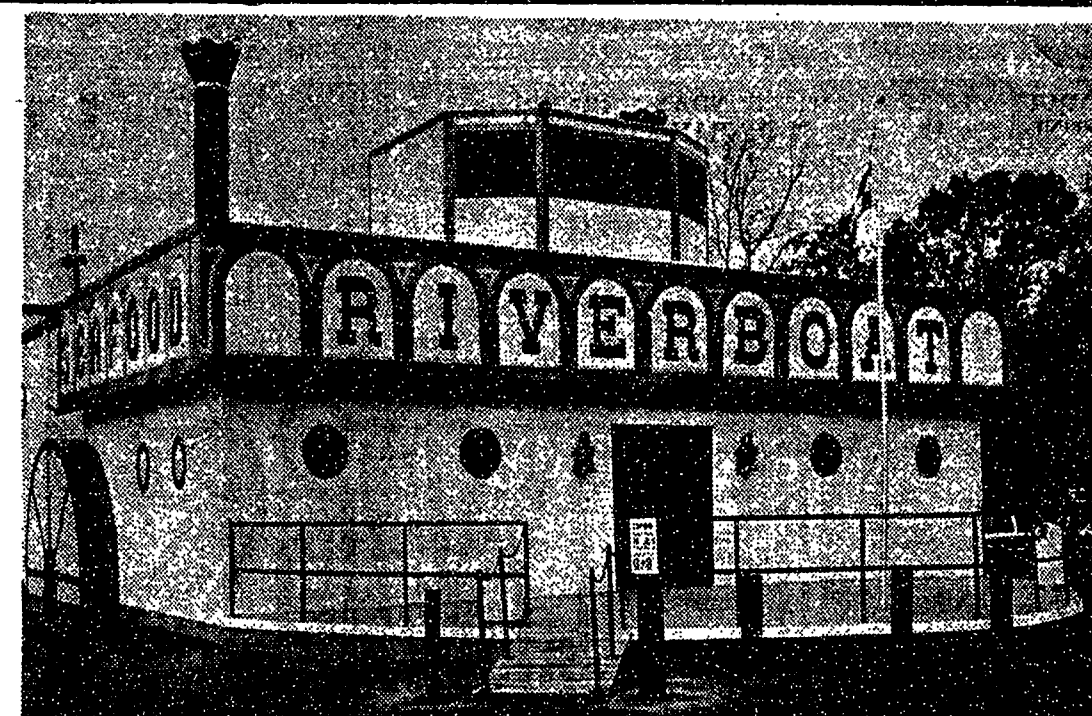
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