

- Experimental College
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- Curriculum Committee

Students Propose Reduction Of Basic Requirements

By BARRY ROBINSON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

(Editor's Note: Because the faculty committee on curriculum reform will continue to meet with student groups for several months, the Old Gold and Black next semester will be surveying students and also faculty members for their opinions on possible reforms of the University's present curriculum.)

The response of student groups to an invitation to relate their ideas on curriculum reform to a faculty committee which is studying possible changes has been disappointing. Dr. Thomas Turner, professor of physics and chairman of the committee, said last week.

Turner said the committee has given many student organizations the chance to

tell what they think is wrong with the University's teaching system and curriculum and to propose solutions.

But many groups have not responded, Turner said. Only five groups have met so far with the committee and discussed possible reforms.

The committee is studying all aspects of possible changes at the University in curriculum and in the calendar year. It has discussed possibilities with almost every department on campus, and is now giving students their opportunity.

The committee is composed of Turner; Dr. Edwin G. Wilson, provost of the University; Dr. Phyllis Tribble, associate professor of religion; Dr. Donald O. Schoonmaker, assistant professor of political science; Dr. John Woodmansee, assistant

professor of psychology; and Dr. Doyle Fosso, assistant professor of English.

The committee will compile its findings sometime this spring from students and faculty members, and from other schools which have tried different curricula, Turner said. It will then submit preliminary proposals to the entire faculty for further discussion, before making final recommendations which could be put into effect in 1970.

Many possibilities have been suggested even by the groups interviewed so far. Other student groups will still be given a chance to discuss their ideas with the committee, Turner said, and individual students are also being encouraged to talk with the committee or one of the members. Student groups interviewed at this point

include Taylor House, Kitchen House, the Women's Government Association, Tassels, and a group of Carswell Scholars.

Most student complaints and proposals thus far have emphasized the same areas. Most students seem to be dissatisfied with the large number of basic requirements and want more options.

The students have offered "very interesting suggestions for change," Schoonmaker said. "The discussions were quite open. There is no status quoism rampant here."

But Schoonmaker said that there have been "no great discussions on innovations," outside of the student requests for more flexibility in the curriculum.

Most students seemed to want some change - but most did not want radical

changes, as they still wanted the security offered by basic requirements.

Science majors felt that many basic liberal arts courses, foreign languages, for example, were irrelevant to what they wanted to study. Several students mentioned the possibility of organizing these types of courses on a different basis. For example, the emphasis in foreign languages would be shifted from the language to the culture and other aspects of the country.

Liberal arts majors stressed the same ideas about science and math courses - more flexibility; i.e., more options available to the students.

A general science course with less emphasis on labs and irrelevant details, and an introductory-type math course were suggested for inclusion in the new curriculum.

ulum.

Both groups of majors criticized some of the basic requirements and recommended that they be eliminated, thereby increasing the number of electives or options.

Some students also asked that the course load be reduced, allowing more concentration on fewer subjects and also winter study projects outside the confines of the University.

More pass - fail courses, more honor courses, more seminars and more interdisciplinary courses were also suggested as possibilities by various students. Another suggestion receiving support involves offering a great range of courses for different types of students.

SG Lockout Disrupts Reorganization Debate

By GRAY LAWRENCE

The lockout of half the student legislators Thursday night dissolved the meeting for lack of a quorum after heated wrangling over a reorganization bill.

Debate on the bill, proposing a transfer of the student government representative base from academic class to living units,

became entangled by the time a five-minute recess was called to define the issues.

Members of the Student Action Movement party were urged to walk out, thus preventing a quorum, tabling the motion, and avoiding needless debate. They and several other legislators who merely wanted a rest period collected in the hall outside

the student legislature room and continued to debate among themselves.

Before the five minute time limit was up, Jim Sheffer, senior of Hinsdale, Ill., and student body president shut the locked door leaving half the legislators and a member of the press outside. Inside, the meeting was suspended - it was not adjourned - and the motion was tabled. Afterwards, Jim Sheffer, senior of Hinsdale, Ill., and student body president, asked the legislators to come in. In a meeting that was not officially a meeting, Sheffer announced a special called meeting for after exams.

The bill, the result of work by a special committee headed by Jim Spears, junior of Shelby, proposed a switch in the representative base "in the hopes that a representative from a particular living unit will be better able to represent and understand the problems of that living unit through a closer contact with the constituent."

(Continued on Page 5)

Lemza Sees Seven Films In One Day

Doug Lemza, junior of Kendall Park, N.J., may have established a record for movie going on the last day of Christmas holidays when he saw seven films in seven different theaters.

Lemza, who is the Old Gold and Black entertainment editor and chairman of the College Union film committee, was not able to see the motion pictures he had planned to see in New York City over the holidays because he had the flu.

But he made up for it on the last day of vacation by seeing seven films for more than 14 hours of movie viewing.

Lemza said he began the day at 10 a.m. with "Up Tight" and staggered out of "The Magus" after midnight. In between he watched "Faces," "Funny Girl," "Shame," "The Fireman's Ball" and "The Yellow Submarine."

Lemza got up at 5 a.m. Jan. 3 to catch a plane to Winston-Salem and go to classes. He said there were two more movies he wanted to see before bedtime. But he didn't make it - he was too tired.

VISTA Official's Talk Today Signals Finale For Required Chapel

By GRAY LAWRENCE

Today's chapel address by Ross Coggins, a regional administrator for VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America), signalled the end of one of the University's most controversial traditions - compulsory chapel.

Coggins was the last person to speak in chapel as most University students have known it. The days of the mass shuffles to Wait Chapel, spurred by the six-cut limit, are over, to be replaced by monthly or bi-monthly convocations at which students are only "expected to attend." Worship services and student programs are voluntary. The experiment will run for a year.

Oversees Six States

As Southeastern Regional Administrator for VISTA, Coggins oversees the mobilization and deployment of Volunteers in the six-state area which includes Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee.

He was born in 1927 in Wichita Falls, Tex., and attended the University of Texas and Baylor University at Waco. He received the bachelor of divinity degree from



ROSS COGGINS
...Chapel Speaker...

Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth in 1951.

Coggins relinquished his dual post of campus minister and religion teacher at Texas Women's university in 1953 to be-

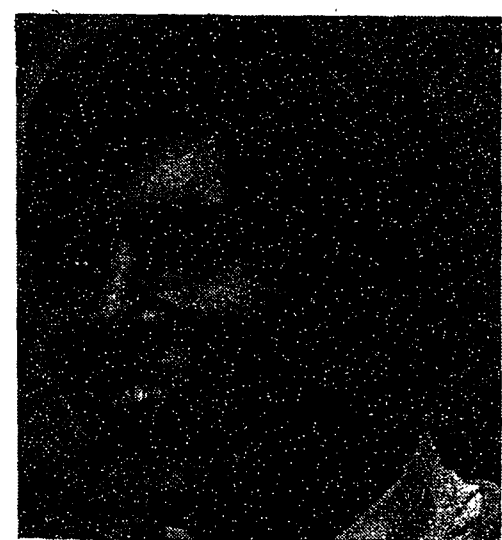
(Continued on Page 5)

Magazine Makes Debut After Two Long Delays

By DIANNE JONES
ASSISTANT EDITOR

The Student made its belated debut at the first of this month.

Ted Boushy, editor and senior of Fayetteville, had announced previously that the magazine would appear the 13th or 14th of December before the students left for Christmas holidays. At that time he attributed the reason for the delay of the



BOUSHY

year's first issue to "contractual difficulties" caused by changing the format of the publication.

In the past years The Student has appeared by early fall.

The Student did not appear before Christmas. Boushy explained the second delay as a "time error on the part of the publisher."

Don Bunn, junior of Richmond, Va., and design editor of the magazine, said, "They promised us publication in three-and-a-half weeks and it took six weeks."

Boushy said the magazine could have come out on the Tuesday before the holidays, but the staff decided to gear the magazine toward the new year instead of Christmas as originally planned.

The Student has been distributed by hand for the past week. About 800 copies have been handed out thus far. Boushy indicated that the rest of the magazines would be at the information desk today. "In handing out a small amount each day more interest is generated. Students seem for once to be very enthusiastic in that the students are looking for The Student magazine instead of The Student looking for the students," Boushy said.

The magazine was not delivered to the dorms because the cover of the magazine would be messed up by showing it under the door, Boushy said. "We prefer to add a personal touch."

3 More Issues

Three more issues of the Student are scheduled to be completed before the end of this school year, according to Boushy. Last year there were six issues planned, but only four of them were published. Tim Brown, senior of Richmond, Va., resigned as editor and Boushy, Claire Ivey, senior of Farmingdale, N.J., and Bill Tynford,



...PHOTO BY MCNEILL

A Letter At Last

When one of those ritual trips to the Post Office actually brings a letter, it makes the day for a student - such as this young man who cannot wait to get back to his dorm to read the message.

But \$60-A-Month Rent Hard To Beat

Married Students Criticize Student Apartments

By GRAY LAWRENCE
MANAGING EDITOR

"The walls are too thin," "the kitchen is too small," "the maintenance service is terrible," and "police protection is worthless" are only a few of the complaints which married couples are voicing about the University's student apartments.

Most occupants, however, agreed that the quarters were worth every bit of the rent.

For \$60 a month, married University students may lease an apartment with kitchen, living room, master bedroom and smaller child's bedroom. The price includes all utilities but electricity and

telephone.

Occupants interviewed preferred to remain anonymous.

One married senior complained that the plywood walls between the bedrooms of adjoining apartments are too thin. He also wondered about the whereabouts of police protection. "You can break into any student apartment by taking a straight blade and wiggling it between the two windows to trip the latch," he explained.

The same student said there had been a lot of break-ins in the student apartments, although security chief Lawrence Chandler said that no reports had been made. A student wife's purse was stolen, how-

ever, by a thief who entered through a window when the couple was present.

Several students were disgusted at the laundry service. Two washers and a dryer "...which don't work half the time," according to one occupant - serve the entire student colony.

Maintenance was another area which frequently drew fire from apartment inhabitants. "If you blow a fuse, you have to call the maintenance department. They send a man with a truck who drives around to the side of the building to perform as simple an operation as flipping a breaker," said one student. He complained about the time required to service broken-down

appliances, many of which have been in operation since the apartments were built in 1956.

Yet, the same student said, "for \$60 a month (which includes everything but telephone and electricity bills) it's really worth it."

The main gripe of another student was lack of space. "There's only enough counter space to let the dishes drip dry," he said. "When my wife cooked turkey dinner at Thanksgiving, she had to put most of the plates on the floor."

He also complained about the lack of space in the refrigerator - "we have to

(Continued on Page 5)

CU Formulates Plans

Space In Reynolda Hall Reserved For Students

By GRAY LAWRENCE

The University's College Union is one step closer to fulfilling its dream of converting Reynolda Hall into what it was originally meant to be - a student union building.

The CU's building committee has written letters to recognized campus organizations, asking them to request space. According to J.D. Wilson, senior of Mt. Sterling, Ky., and College Union president, these requests will then be sorted on the basis of a priority system. Deadline for the requests is tomorrow.

"We hope to be through with determining priorities and make our recommendation to the president by the middle of March," Wilson said. A representative from Larson and Larson, an architectural firm, will meet with the committee before any space is allocated.

"We have decided that the basic inviolable areas will be the food service area now occupied by Slater, except the snack shop and Slater offices, the computer center (because of environmental control) and the first and second floors of the administration wing," Wilson said. All other

areas, now occupied by a host of classrooms and scattered administrative staffs, would be open for use by organizations.

Organizations already in the building would be moved only with their agreement, he added.

Gene T. Lucas, University vice president for business and finance, told Wilson that the cost of renovating Reynolda Hall could be paid out of the campus fund, the money accrued from student services such as the book store. He suggested that the program be drawn up on the basis of priorities and phases extending over 3 years.

The building committee grew out of a report made last fall to the University administration by Abe Hesser, a former president of the Association of College Unions International. Hesser recommended Reynolda Hall because of its central location.

"We have been studying Hesser's report and have had a survey in chapel to see what facilities students want in a union building," Wilson said. The committee is also using brochures and a building survey conducted by the College Union two years ago to determine what facilities need to be in the building in comparison with those of other unions.

Building Committee

The building committee includes: Wilson, the chairman; Mary Ann Tolbert, senior of Richmond, Va., assistant chairman; Mary Alice Steele, senior of Charlotte, secretary; Mac McMurray, sophomore of Shelby; Dem Ward, junior of Lumberton; Al Shoaf, junior of Lexington; Kevin Mauney, freshman of New Bern; Ann Peale, junior of Silver Spring, Md.; Bub Carlton, junior of Salisbury; Bobby Ferrell, senior of Greensboro; and Freeman Mark, sophomore of Elon College.

Faculty members serving on the committee are Dr. Charles M. Allen, professor of biology; Dr. Calvin R. Huber, associate professor of music; Dr. David A. Hills, associate professor of psychology; Dr. Samuel A. Syme, Jr., associate professor of education; Mark H. Reece, dean of men; and Gene T. Lucas, University vice president for business and finance.



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belong by yourself?

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swer—about a career. But the most
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Weather Freezes Construction Work

By BARRY ROBINSON
Bad weather has delayed con-
struction on both the Charles
H. Babcock School of Business
Administration Building and on

University's Flu 'Plague' Is Declining

By KATHY OWEN
STAFF WRITER
The best place to be if you
are trying to avoid the flu is
Wake Forest University, ac-
cording to Dr. Howard A. Jem-
ison, director of the Student
Health Services.

An estimated 600 to 800 stu-
dents have been stricken with the
fever, aches and weakness of the
Hong Kong flu, but the epidemic
on campus peaked during the
days immediately before the
Christmas holidays and is now
declining.

From Dec. 15 to Dec. 17,
200 cases were reported in the
University hospital. Dr. Jem-
ison says that many students
probably became ill at home.
Much of Winston-Salem is still
in the grip of this strain of
flu, a mutant of the A2 virus.
Local hospitals have even can-
celled visiting hours.

This epidemic started in
China last summer. The virus
was first identified in Hong
Kong.

the complex of roads linking the
campus with Cherry Street.

Work on the Babcock Building
is running about three weeks
behind schedule. Harold S.
Moore, director of buildings and
grounds, said last week, but he
added that it is "not impossible"
to make up this time, which was
lost due to the weather.

Even with the three-week de-
lay, the building will be finished
by September, if there are no
further delays, Moore said.

Moore said he did not think
renovations to Reynolda Hall
could be completed by Septem-
ber, since the business depart-
ment will not be moving out un-
til the Babcock building is com-
pleted.

Completion Date Extended

Meanwhile, completion of con-
struction work on Bethabara
Road, which runs from the East
section of the campus to Cherry
Street, has now been set up to
May or June. It was originally
scheduled for completion by
Christmas.

Concrete cannot be poured in
freezing weather, Moore said,
so the actual paving cannot be
resumed until warm weather re-
turns, probably sometime in
March.

Meanwhile, a skeleton crew is
continuing to work as weather
permits on some small jobs,
cleanup, laying pipe lines, etc.
After warm weather returns, it
will probably be 6 to 8 weeks
before the work is completed,
Moore said.

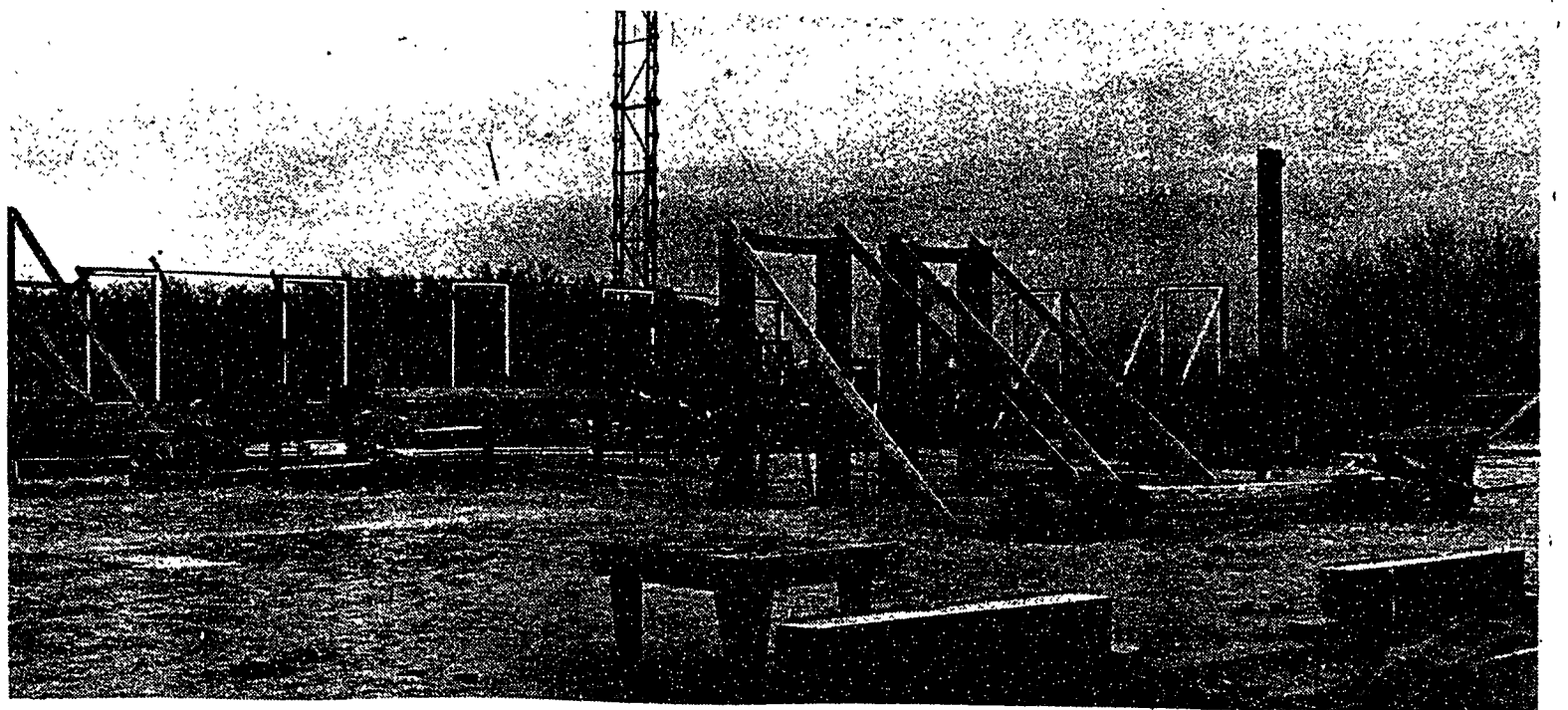
The long delay means that

University students will have to
continue to use Polo Road, which
is also under construction to
gain access to Cherry St.

Many students are using the
unfinished Bethabara Road
stretch, which has been barri-
caded and marked with "road
closed" signs.

The southbound lane has been
paved most of the way to the
campus, resulting in use by stu-
dents traveling in both direc-
tions.

The lane has not been opened
because it is dangerous for
cars traveling North and South.



WALLS RISE FOR CHARLES H. BABCOCK SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Mullen's Blowitz Adventure Gets Second Wind

By SUZANNE SIMPSON
FEATURE WRITER
After thirteen years of trying,
a Wake Forest history profes-



DR. THOMAS MULLEN
...On Blowitz' Trail.

sor will get his chance this
summer to uncover the evi-
dence which may bring journa-
lism fame.

Dr. Thomas Mullen, Dean of
the College, has finally ob-
tained permission to explore the
hallowed archives of The Lon-
don Times for information about
"the best-known, most notori-
ous foreign correspondent in
the nineteenth century," called
by some "the greatest of all
journalists."

"The mysterious Mss. de
Blowitz," the Paris correspon-
dent of The Times from 1871
to 1903, has been the favorite
occupation of Mullen's time
since 1953 when he began un-
veiling the mystic for his doc-
toral dissertation.

The more he read, the more
he became intrigued with Henri
de Blowitz, who knew person-
ally the kings and queens of
Europe and so frustrated even
Bismarck.

Mullen was driven by the his-
torian's quest for facts and de-
cided to reverse "the natural
tendency of historians to under-
rate journalists." Convinced of

Blowitz' importance in the role
of diplomacy and lured by his
"aura of mystery and intrigue,"
he set out to discover the mys-
terious character of the man.

In 1955, he received a Ful-
bright scholarship to go to Eng-
land with all intention of re-
searching the Printing House
Square Archives where all of the
letters between the correspond-
ents and the editors of The
Times are stored.

For several months he plan-
ned and wrote letters to all the
right people, "counting upon
this one source, par excellen-
ce." But in February he re-
ceived a polite "no" from the
Proprietor and great-grandson
of the founder of The Times.
The kind old man, how-
ever, did invite Mullen to have
tea with him, and Mullen relates
his personal agony.

"Personal Agony"

"There I sat, having planned
this thing so long, having tea
and polite conversation in the
very building where all these
things were housed and yet not
being able to place my hand on
a single document."

The doors were closed for-
ever, or so he thought.

Then last summer, out of no-
where and seemingly for no
reason at all, Mullen received
permission to spend this coming
summer in The Times Archives.

"I felt like someone waiting
for the pyramids to fall and sud-
denly they did," he says.

Mullen says he is now glad the
sacred doors were barred to

him thirteen years ago, for this
blind alley forced him to turn
elsewhere to solve the mystery.

He took on a real detective's
cloak, scanning every scrap of
available information about Blo-
witz. He had to look in the pub-
lic documents as well as the pri-
vate papers of nearly all the
English and French politicians
and statesmen of the age, spend-
ing days in useless search and
driving many miles on useless
trips.

Needle In Haystack

For months he went through
this "needle in a haystack pro-
cess." He was driven by "a
sense of insecurity," as he
terms it, because he knew he
was going to have to write his
dissertation without having ac-
cess to "the one overwhelm-
ingly essential source."

Mullen wrote his dissertation
and has since nearly completed
a biography of Blowitz. And he
is convinced of his original
supposition that the controver-
sial Blowitz indeed played an
important role in diplomatic
history.

The journalist first gained
notoriety when he wrote a letter
in The Times which set off the
War Scare of 1875 and caused
the "first serious diplomatic
defeat of Bismarck." And three
years later, he had a five-hour
interview with Bismarck during
that leader's presidency over
the Berlin Congress, beyond
doubt influencing both Bismarck
and the Congress. The only cor-
respondent who was allowed to

have even a word with Bis-
marck, let alone influence him,
Blowitz can be credited with
"a mighty achievement for a
journalist," says Mullen.

Veering far away from con-
temporary journalism's goal of
objectivity, Blowitz almost al-
ways mingled fact and opinion.
He frequently made up his sour-
ces and took the risk of being
wrong in order to be the first
with news.

Once Blowitz, the life of ev-
ery party, gave a dinner and in-
vited an Egyptian statesman.
He had instructed his guests
not to say a word the entire
meal, for he wished to question
the Egyptian. For hours Blowitz
sat at the table and talked, and
when his guests finally left,
none had spoken the entire meal
except Blowitz himself.

The next day, the creative
journalist wrote a long account
of his "interview" with the
statesman, quoting him at
length, solely on his interpre-
tation of the man's expressions
in response to Blowitz the night
before. Furious, the man ac-
cused Blowitz of perjury, but
he admitted that Blowitz' pre-
sentation of his views was in-
deed correct.

"The 'very short, fat, round,
not at all handsome' Blowitz,
says Mullen, was 'outstanding,
but not unique' in his field.
Some of the journalists of his
day may have had as much influ-
ence, if not more, during the
nineteenth century.

Upgrading Journalists

For this reason, as well as
his personal involvement with
the Blowitz story, Mullen's de-
sire to upgrade the place of the
journalist in the history books
equals his desire to complete
the answers in the Blowitz mys-
tery.

Though dubious after so many
years of a closed door policy
at The Times, he naturally is
thrilled with the prospect of
finally being able to go to Lon-
don this summer and "stay on
the track until I get to the bottom
of all the hanging ends."

A man who says he sometimes
wishes he could spend five years
(Continued on Page 6)

Registration Schedule

Registration for the Spring semester 1969 will be Feb.
3-4, 1969 in accordance with the schedule below.

MONDAY MORNING, FEB. 3	MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 3
8:00-8:30 - How - J - Kip	1:30-2:00 - Smb - Sz
8:30-9:00 - Kir - Lz	2:00-2:30 - T
9:00-9:30 - Mc - Mim	2:30-3:00 - U - Wh
9:30-10:00 - Min - N	3:00-3:30 - Wi - Z
10:00-10:30 - O - P1	3:30-4:00 - A - Bar
10:30-11:00 - Pm - Rod	4:00-4:30 - Bas - Bow
11:00-11:30 - Roe - Sma	4:30-5:00 - Boy - Bz

TUESDAY, FEB. 4

8:00-8:30 - C - Coo	8:30-9:00 - Cop - Da
9:00-9:30 - Db - El	9:30-10:00 - Em - F
10:00-10:30 - G	10:30-11:00 - Ha - Hel
11:00-11:30 - Hem - Hov	

Examination Schedule

JAN. 20-29, 1968

Morning 9:00 - 12:00	Afternoon 2:00 - 5:00
3 TTS classes and English 111, 153	Monday January 20 2 TTS classes
1 TTS classes	Tuesday January 21 11 MWF classes
12 TTS classes	Wednesday January 22 10 MWF classes
Reading Day - Thursday, January 23, 1969	
Math 102, 105, 11, 161, 331, 113	Friday January 24 12 MWF classes
2 MWF classes	Saturday January 24 11 TTS classes
9 MWF	Monday January 27 8 TTS classes
1 MWF classes	Tuesday January 28 8 MWF classes
3 MWF classes	Wednesday January 29 9 TTS classes

No deviation from this posted schedule will be allowed ex-
cept by special authorization of the Executive Committee.

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Those who for any reason are unable to
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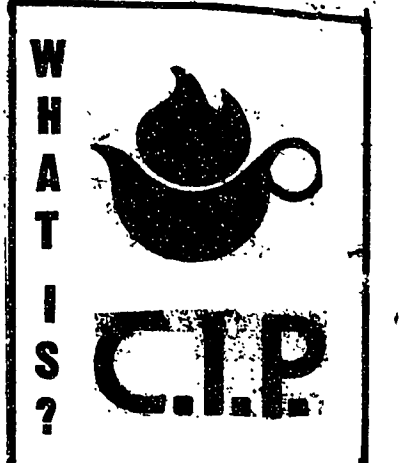
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Downtown 425 N. Trade

And

Parkway Plaza Shopping Center



Balance Of Rents On Refrigerators Must Be Settled

By CARTER HEARST
Students who are renting stu-
dent government refrigerators are
obligated to pay the balance
of their account during second
semester registration, Feb.
3-4, according to Mike Gunter,
student body treasurer.

Most accounts can be settled
by payment of \$16, \$4 a month
for the four months of the se-
mester. Any student who rented
a refrigerator for first semes-
ter is obligated by the terms of
the contract to rent the machine
during the second semester,
Gunter said.

Also during registration, all
students renting refrigerators
must pick up a University sticker
to be placed on the refrigera-
tor from the student government
office.

Any student whose check for
refrigerator rental did not go
through must settle the account
by Feb. 1.

Carrington Says Unrest In America Hinders Peace Corps Efforts Abroad

Walter C. Carrington, deputy regional director of the Peace Corps in Africa, described for Thursday's chapel audience the unrest in America that hinders

Peace Corps efforts in Africa. Carrington, a black native of New York, who received the B.A. and law degrees from Harvard University, has been with

the Peace Corps since its beginning under the late President John F. Kennedy in 1960.

He dropped his law profession and entered the Peace Corps because, he said, "I had been interested in Africa for some time and several of my relatives were born there."

Africa was the first region where Peace Corps volunteers went in 1960, and 23 of its countries are presently receiving the aid.

Carrington spoke of the increasingly difficult tasks the Peace Corps volunteers face in Africa as a result of the recent social unrest in the U.S.

He also said that the views of Africa and America of each other are "wrong and misconceived" as a result of motion pictures.

Great Suspicion

"A great suspicion has arisen today about the purposes of the U.S. in the Peace Corps. There is bewilderment and anger about the racial problems in the United States, disillusionment about the war in Viet Nam," he said.

Carrington said among the Africans, there is "the bewilderment and anger about the problem of race in the United States, and there is a feeling of betrayal."

He said the "same black dignity that is sweeping through the blacks of America is also sweeping through Africa."

The three things which Carrington suggest as solutions to the resistance of the Peace Corps are "to end the war in Viet Nam, make real and solid progress in the problems of poverty and race in America, and to find real leadership which



WALTER CARRINGTON Describes Unrest

the Africans can identify with, such as John F. Kennedy.

"The struggle against poverty, racism for pride and identity extends all over the world. The problems of those in Africa are just as important as those here. It is still possible for us to change the world and make it a better place for all in which to live," he said.

10 Cadets Receive Top Award., 22 Picked By Honor Fraternity

The ROTC department recently awarded the Distinguished Military Service Award to ten senior cadets. In addition, 12 cadets, including some of those who received the Distinguished Military Service Award, were initiated into Scabbard and Blade.

The ten seniors who received the Distinguished Military Service Award, the highest award given to ROTC cadets, were selected for overall excellence as potential Army officers, as judged by their performance in the ROTC program.

The recipients are: Thomas J. Boyles, of Winston-Salem; James L. Carver, of Durham; Dale D. Glendening, of Fayetteville; Donald W. Hardeman, of Orlando, Fla.; Lawrence F. Johnson, of Lexington; Charles E. Kirkpatrick, of Cullowhee; James S. Sheffer, of Hindsdale, Ill.; Charles B. Steiner, of Chester, Va.; James L. This.

of McLean, Va.; and James H. Watson, of Winston-Salem. Scabbard and Blade, the military honor fraternity, seeks to promote the ROTC program and to foster friendship and goodwill among the top cadet officers.

Those initiated were: David A. Taliaferro, senior of Center Cross, Va.; Reginald A. Brown, senior of Allendale, N.J.; James L. Carver, senior of Durham, also Dale Glendening, senior of

Fayetteville; Gary Wilson, senior of Oceanport, N.J.; Donald W. Hardeman, senior of Orlando, Fla.; and Michael R. Knight, junior of Winston-Salem.

Also, William D. Loftin, junior of Charlotte; James S. Sheffer, senior of Hindsdale, Ill.; Charles B. Steiner, senior of Chester, Va.; Louis S. Sasser, senior of Elizabethtown; and William W. Rucker, senior of Winston-Salem.

Fraternity Taps Debators

Five students were inducted recently into Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debate fraternity.

The students initiated were Laura Abernathy, junior of Kingsport, Tenn.; Wayne Tolbert, junior of Mt. Airy, Duke Wilson, junior of the Panama Canal Zone, and Phyllis Tate, senior of Winston-Salem. Woodrow Leake, assistant debate coach and graduate student, was awarded an honorary membership.

The fraternity, begun in 1908, now has about 100 national

chapters. The purposes of the organization are to recognize those students who have shown excellence in forensics, and to encourage increased interest in speech as a necessary freedom for a democracy. Members must rank in the upper half of their class, participate in forensics for two years, and achieve recognition as outstanding speakers.

Fraternity members sponsor the annual debate tournament for high schools to be held Feb. 7 and 8.

Experimental College To Begin 2nd Year

By ARDEN HARRIS

The Experimental College will begin its second season the week of Feb. 10 with a new curriculum of contemporary and controversial studies.

According to Norma Murdoch, senior of Macon, Ga., and director, registration will be held in the Main Lounge of Reynolda Hall on Feb. 3-4 for Wake Forest students and faculty and their spouses. Registration will begin at 10:00 a.m. and last until 2:00 p.m. each day.

Registration will also be held on Feb. 4 on the campuses of Salem College, Winston-Salem State College, and the N. C. School of Performing Arts for the students and faculty of these institutions.

The maximum size of each class will be approximately 25 people. The classes will begin the week of Feb. 10 and continue for 6 to 8 weeks depending on the interest of the group. No formal credit or grades will be given for any courses. Each session will last for approximately 1 1/2 to 2 hours.

Below is a listing of the courses and a brief description of each.

SNOW SKIING. Instruction in the basic skills of skiing. College Union Ski Weekend occurs at or near the end of the course. Instructors-Joe Dobner, junior of Melrose Park, Ill., and Stocks Freeman, senior of Bolton, Mass. Time 7:00 Wednesday. Place-10A Tribble Hall.

JUDO FOR MEN ONLY. Instruction in the basic principles of judo. Instructor-Mr. Mayerchak, judo and self defense instructor at the Police Academy. Time-7:00 Thursday. Place-Gymnasium room. Cost-\$12.00.

SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN. Instruction in the basic principles of self defense. Instructor-Mr. Mayerchak. Time-7:00 Wednesday. Place-Gymnasium room. Cost-\$12.00.

FENCING. Instruction in the basic principles of fencing. Instructor-Dominic Chan, junior of Hong Kong. Time-7:30 Tuesday. Place-Women's Gym.

TYPING. This course will attempt to give the rudiments of touch typing and to establish patterns of rhythm and accuracy essential to speed. The form of business letters and term papers will be taught. Instructor-Burris, typing teacher at North High School. Time-7:00 Wednesday. Place-306A Reynolda Hall. Cost-\$10.00.

DRAWING. Introductory course. Instructor-to be arranged. Time-7:30 Tuesday. Place-1st level of library. Cost \$12.00, plus materials.

OIL PAINTING. Instructor-to be arranged. Time-7:30 Thursday. Place-1st level of library. Cost-\$12.00, plus materials.

ELEMENTARY PHOTOGRAPHY AND DEVELOPING. Instructor-Charles Pamplin, junior of Crofton, Md. Time-7:30 Wednesday. Place-10A Tribble. Cost-materials.

COOKING. Instructor-Mrs. Ekvall, who has had cooking programs on local television. Time-5:30 Wednesday, to eat by 7:00. Place-BSU Lounge, Wingate. Cost \$.75 per meal.

MOVIE APPRECIATION. A seminar which will attempt to provide criteria for evaluating new and classic movies. The discussion will center around CU Wednesday movies and movies at local theaters. Instructor-Doug Lemza, junior of Kendall Park, N.J. Time-9:30 Wednesday or immediately after Wednesday movie. Place-Attic, 8th level of library.

VERY CONTEMPORARY NOVEL. A study and discussion of 4 or 5 of the most interesting novels of the sixties. Possible authors for study include Vidal, Styron, Donleavy, Updike, Mailer, Kel, and Roth. Coordinator John Tate, senior of Winston-Salem. Senior participant-Dr. David Eckroth, assistant professor of chemistry. Time-7:00 Tuesday. Place-Potential House Lounge.

CONTEMPORARY ROCK FROM DYLAN TO THE SEVENTIES. A seminar which will treat the beginnings of contemporary music with an emphasis on the poetic base and the effect of folk, Dylan, and the Beatles. Coordinator-Rob Caskey, junior of Bethlehem, Pa. Senior participant-John McDonough, English instructor. Time-7:30 Wednesday. Place-Attic, 8th level of library.

TOLKIN. A discussion which will center on "Lord of the Rings" and hobbits, elves, and rings. Coordinator-Steve Baker, sophomore of Rock Hill, S.C. Senior participants-Dr. Judson Allen, assistant professor of English, Mrs. Howell Smith, wife of Dr. Howell Smith, and a sometime hobbit visitor. Time-9:00 Wednesday. Place-9C Faculty Apartments.

MODERN EUROPEAN POETRY AND TRANSLATION. A focus on contemporary poetry of France, Germany, Spain, and the USSR in English translation. Coordinators-Carol Breeding, senior of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Carolyn Fox, junior of Annandale, Va. Senior participants-Mrs. Edwin Wilson, wife of Dr. Edwin Wilson, and Dr. Ralph Fraser, assistant professor of German. Time-7:30 Thursday. Place-Davis House Lounge.

RACIAL PREJUDICE. A study of prejudice as an anthropological, biological, psychological, social and ethical phenomenon acting as a stimulus to the understanding and managing of one's own prejudices. Coordinator-Allen McMurtry, graduate student. Senior participants-Dr. Charles Richman, assistant professor of psychology, Dr. Ronald Check, assistant professor of psychology, Dr. Stanton Tefft, associate professor of sociology, and Dr. Peter Weigl, professor of biology. Time-7:30 Tuesday. Place-210 Winston.

TOWARD EFFECTIVE PARENTHOOD. The aim of this course is to increase parental effectiveness through discussions concerning parent-child relationships and child development. Instructor-Dr. David Catron, assistant professor of psychology. Time-8:00 Monday. Place-Winston C.

AGGRESSION. An inquiry into the validity of currently held and widely expressed views on human nature and aggression. Coordinators-Bart Charlow, junior of S. Fallsbury, N.Y., and Bill Miller, sophomore of Bethlehem, Pa. Senior participant-Dr. David Evans, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology. Time-7:30 Wednesday. Place-B10 Tribble.

THE THOUGHT OF HARVEY COX. A discussion beginning with "The Secular City" and continuing with Cox's newer related articles. Coordinator-Jim Butler. Senior participant-Dr. Calvin Roetz, assistant professor of religion. Time-7:30 Tuesday. Place-BSU Lounge, Wingate.

THE OTHER AMERICA. A study of poverty beginning with the book, "The Other America" by Michael Harrington. Coordinators-Dr. Hugh Himan, assistant professor of economics and Mrs. Louise Wilson and other staff members from the Experiment in Self Reliance. Time-7:30 Tuesday. Place-to be announced.

AFRO-AMERICAN ARTS IN THE AFRICAN ART. Coordinator-Howard Stanback, senior of Durham. Senior participants-Dr. Howell Smith, assistant professor of history and Dr. G. McLeod Bryan, professor of religion. Time-7:30 Thursday. Place-to be announced.

THE MEANING OF JUSTICE. A discussion on the concepts of distribution and remedial justice as applied to the average and accepted individual or group and as applied to the alienated or disinherited individual or group in our world today. Coordinator-Carey Boggan, law student. Senior participant-Gregory Pritchard, visiting lecturer in philosophy. Time-7:30 Thursday. Place-BSU Lounge, Wingate.

STOCK MARKET INVESTMENT. An emphasis on buying and selling securities, approaches to investment, market fluctuations, and the intricacies of Wall Street. Coordinator-Jim Blackwelder, senior of Winnsboro, S.C. Senior participant-Bill Leinback, stock broker.

MEDICAL ETHICS. A seminar to consider some of the moral questions arising in medicine today with a focus on such topics as organ transplants, abortions and contraception, euthanasia, confidentiality, and costs of medical care. Coordinator-Jim Kinlaw, junior of Altavista, Va., and Don Shafer, junior of Coral Gables, Fla. Senior participants-Dr. Samuel Syme, assistant professor of education; Dr. Mary Taylor, doctor at the student health center; and Rev. Jacob Viverette, Episcopal chaplain at the University. Time-7:00 Wednesday. Place-Faculty Lounge in the East Side of the Cafeteria.

McLUHAN. A discussion on the book, UNDERSTANDING MEDIA. Coordinator-George Kuhn, junior of Ft. Monroe, Va. Senior participants-Dr. Boren, psychiatrist in Winston-Salem

and Dr. Robert Shorter, assistant professor of English. Time-7:30 Thursday. Place-Davis House Lounge.

RELATIVITY. An introduction to the theory of relativity and a study of relationships between space and time as they have been developed by Einstein's theory. The discussion will be on a level understandable to non-science majors. Coordinator-Mary Helen Whisnant, senior of Morganton. Senior participant-Dr. Robert Brehme, associate professor of physics. Time-7:30 Tuesday. Place-Salem 114.

U.S. FOREIGN POLICY IN EUROPE AND USSR. A survey of current American involvement in Europe with an emphasis on France, Germany, and the Soviet Union and with some attention to the Middle East. Coordinators-Brynn Shaw, lecturer in journalism and Michael Sinclair, instructor in history. Time-7:00 Wednesday. Place-A202 Tribble.

MUSIC APPRECIATION. A course aimed at increasing the ability to appreciate classical and semi-classical music. Meetings will be held for each Winston-Salem concert during February, March, and April. A schedule of meeting times will be distributed at the first meeting. Coordinators-Dr. Charles Allen, professor of biology; Dr. Lowell Tillett, professor of history; and Dr. Edmund Allison, assistant professor of classical languages. Time-7:30 Monday. Place-303 Wingate.

AN ENCOUNTER GROUP. The group, relatively unstructured, has the aim of providing maximum freedom for expression, exploration of feelings and

inter-personal communication. The emphasis is on inter-action among group members in an atmosphere which encourages each to drop his defenses and facades and thus enables him to relate directly and openly to others. Coordinator-Dr. John Woodmansee, assistant professor of psychology. Time-1st meeting Feb. 17, 7:00. Place-Winston Lounge, 2nd floor.

THE NEW LEFT AND CONFRONTATION POLITICS. A study beginning with Marchuse and other writers that serve as philosophical bases for the left and continuing with a study of the manifestations of this new philosophy in such occurrences as student revolts. Coordinator-Karl Haigler, junior of Monroe. Senior participants-Dr. David Broyles, assistant professor of political science and Dr. Jon Reinhardt, assistant professor of political science. Time-7:00 Thursday. Place-A302 Tribble.

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The Passing Of Chapel

Compulsory chapel died today at Wake Forest University after a long illness due to old age, inability to adapt to the contemporary situation and other complications. A memorial service was held at 10 a.m. with Dr. Leon Hollingsworth, chaplain, presiding.

Honorary pall bearers included almost the entire student body and many alumni, led by Stocks Freeman and Rick Staiger; student government officials; the Old Gold & Black editorial staff; most of the professors and many administrators.

Few really mourned the passing of chapel; many were heard to murmur that it was "better off now." Yet most people agreed chapel had an honorable origin and for the most part, in its youth, a rewarding life.

Chapel was born soon after Wake Forest was founded in 1834, the child of the 19th-century educational philosophy and the Baptist State Convention. In its early years it served a vital function in the religious, academic and social life of the college.

In later years however, Chapel wearied, began functioning less frequently, and wandered from its original purpose. Numerous maladies, including student discontent and poor programs, developed, and chapel's last years were troubled ones.

Despite threats of student revolt, however, chapel died a dignified death, and its passing indeed strengthened relations between members of the University community.

Survivors included voluntary and thus, hopefully, genuine worship services; time for non-required organizational and campus activities; infrequent and potentially worthwhile convocations, which students should attend; modified cousin, required orientation programs; and a generally less fragmented and more productive cultural atmosphere.

Reports that chapel is not really dead but will reappear in one year, are, we hope, only idle rumors. Student response to the new situation will be the determining factor.

Misplaced Circumspection

The current issue of the Student Magazine, which supposedly is to be distributed on a general basis today after we at Pub Row have seen copies of it floating around for a couple of weeks, is a handsome, well-designed and well-ordered publication. It ought to be: Ted Boushy, the editor of the magazine, has had more than four months to work on it.

The Student's editorial stance, however, does not always reflect a lengthy effort. At times, it does not pay much attention to the standards of editorial responsibility, either.

We sympathize with the problems of producing a publication - after all, we undergo them every week. A tie-up because of contractual difficulties is understandable and not at all uncommon.

However, there were some things that the Student said, particularly in its preface, that should properly have lain in silence.

Editorial responsibility consists of being judicious and in honoring agreements. It is a body of unwritten rules not sacrosanct to artistry and creative writing.

The custom of not detailing in print decisions of the Honor Council has existed for some time. Sentences by the council are handed down in

closed sessions which make accurate reporting impossible, and responsible criticism even more so. Boushy has seen fit, however, to use the preface of the Student as a personal podium in blasting the Honor Council for a decision against his poetry editor. The Student is not, and never has been, a legal review. Boushy has gotten out of his field. Worse, he has exceeded the limits of his knowledge.

Boushy's circumspection is in the wrong place. One reason he gave for the delay in distributing his brain-child was concern for the magazine's appearance after it had been shoved under student's doors. He ought to think more of its inner contents, which are read and digested regardless of the condition of the cover.

He would also do well to remember his contract, which calls for three more issues this year, not including an unspecified number of special poetry magazines. If Boushy devotes three or four months to every issue, he may well find himself scrambling to finish issue number four 12 months from now.

Each student pays \$3 out of his activity fee for an annual subscription to the Student. We hope he doesn't get cheated.

Where Are The Rebels?

In a year or two, Wake Forest will be a different place. So different, in fact, that many current students will not even be able to recognize it. These radical changes will not take place in the campus' exterior shell, but rather in the heart of the University: its educational system. Students now have the opportunity to play a major role in shaping these changes, changes which will shape their lives. But they are not taking advantage of this opportunity.

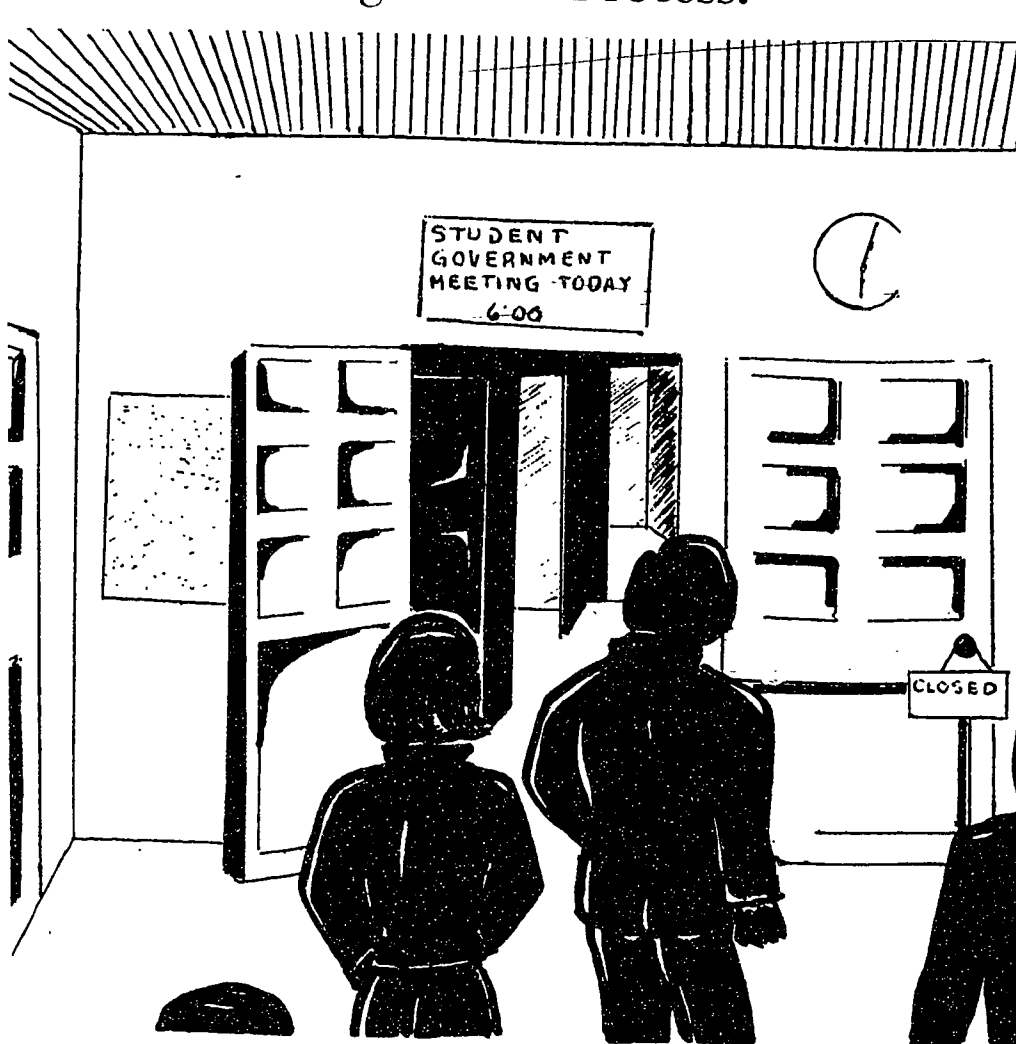
Students throughout the country are becoming dissatisfied, frustrated, and therefore, militant, because they do not have a similar opportunity in their own schools. They feel the system to which they are bound is not geared to their needs. And yet students here are being asked to help decide how the University's education process should be changed so that it will be geared to their needs. But for some reason - perhaps because they do not want any changes - Wake Forest students are not saying what they want.

A six-man faculty committee is taking suggestions from both stu-

dents and faculty members. It already has issued invitations to various student groups to present their individual views on what should or should not be done here. Only a few groups have responded. Soon, an invitation to the student body as a whole will be issued. No limitations have been placed on suggestions - they can include anything and all will be taken into consideration by the committee. In a few months, the committee will make its initial proposals to the faculty as a whole, which must approve any changes. Then a final form will be hammered out - it will be too late then for students to do anything.

Some students inevitably will complain about the changes and resent being dictated to. If students have ideas for changes to the curriculum or calendar year, or even if they like things the way they are, now, not two years hence - is the time for them to make them known. Students and student groups should take advantage of an opportunity for which they should be thankful.

Legislative Process?



Barrier To Democracy Electoral College Faults Obvious

By JEAN DETER
OG&B COLUMNIST

It is an obvious weakness of many of the arguments centered on the electoral college that they are based on inadequate or incorrect information. There is no denying that the system is indeed a complicated apparatus for the choosing of our President, but the information available is quite sufficient for an understanding of at least the history and mechanics of the system. The first two articles of this series were primarily concerned with these characteristics.

Other characteristics of the system, which can be called the political implications, are relatively easy to define; it is in the evaluation of these implications and the consideration of alternative measures that the real difficulty arises. Most of these implications, as will be noted, are obvious barriers to the operation of a truly democratic election system; but because they favor certain interests and because they are time-honored, it is not easy to find substitutes that are universally acceptable.

Conceivable Situations

In the next few paragraphs we will look at some of the situations which occur regularly, some which have occurred infrequently, and others which might conceivably occur under the present system - all of which point out weaknesses in the effects of the system on the political campaigns.

The electoral college system does not allow for equal representation of every vote cast in the election, and what is even more undemocratic, those votes which are cast for the losing candidates by the popular electorate are given no representation at all in the final selection of the President and Vice-President by the electors. The system has permitted a candidate with fewer popular votes to be elected with a majority of electoral votes.

Because of the winner-take-all provision, it is possible for twelve key states with large electoral votes to win an election for one candidate although the other candidate might carry the other thirty-eight states. Also because only a plurality of votes is needed, there have been numerous cases in which a man was elected without a majority of the popular vote.

An individual's vote carries much greater weight in those states with small populations. Because every state is guaranteed at least three electoral votes whatever its population, a vote in Alaska carries about half the weight of a vote in Delaware. Even though Delaware and Alaska both have only three votes, Delaware's population is twice that of Alaska. Also in Pennsylvania which has twenty-nine electoral votes, one electoral vote represents five times as many people as does one from Alaska.

Number Voting

An individual's vote is also worth more in states where the voter population is small. In Mississippi, in 1944, less than one-third of the population voted, but in Utah, Idaho, and Minnesota were represented in the popular vote by 75 per cent of their populations. The electoral votes cast do not reflect the volume of the vote in a state.

Under the electoral college system, the disparity between the popular vote and the electoral vote is considerable in most elections. The elections of 1960 and 1968 were good examples of cases where the popular vote was extremely close, with no candidate winning a majority, and in the electoral college the majority was clear - and close to 60 per cent. In the 1936 election, Roosevelt received 88.5 per cent of the electoral vote and 59 per cent of the popular vote; and in the 1964 election, Johnson won 61 per cent of the popular vote and 90 per cent of the electoral vote.

Another weakness of the system involves the provision that if no candidate

receives a majority of the electoral votes, the election is thrown into the House of Representatives where each state has only one vote. Here the popular vote is ignored even more than in the electoral college; and the possibilities of political deals run high.

In the last week another weakness of the system was demonstrated when an elector from North Carolina refused to vote for the winner in his state because the district he represented voted overwhelmingly for another candidate. The critical issue here is not so much the fact that he did what he did, as anyone who bothers to read the Constitution can discover that he was legally free to vote for anyone he wanted; but that he raised the point once again that millions of votes in every election actually do not count at all.

These are some of the most glaring weaknesses of the electoral college system. These are the ones that most effectively inhibit the democratic election of our highest officers in the land. There have been, and there will continue to be attempts to change the system; and we can be sure that the issue will again be raised in Congress this year. The next article will focus on some of the most popular alternatives and will attempt to assess the value of each in terms of the problems they solve and those that they may raise instead.

American Films Lead List Of '68's Top 10

By DOUG LEMZA

Last year was not a bad year for movies. It's just that not enough of the good ones reached Winston-Salem. The year 1968 brought such gems as the "Mini-Skirt Mob," "Born Wild," and "Helga" (who?) to our local theatres. Such films must be lucrative deals for the theatre managers, for they fill the cinemas with similar trash every week.

But looking back over 1968 to spot the best films can be fun - and patriotic, because for the first time in several years American films outnumber foreign films on my list. The fact that the U.S. is making and financing quality products is wonderful and, in a sense, disturbing. Wonderful because we are influencing the world cinema for the first time in twenty years. Disturbing because we are not exactly on "terra firma" when people such as John Cassavetes must go begging to produce another "Faces."

So without regard to what has played in Winston this past year (a journalistic prejudice which is really a quest to inform rather than review), here is my list for the ten best films of 1968:

"2001: A Space Odyssey" (USA-MGM)-Stanley Kubrick's monumental epic to mankind's hopes and frustrations is the most mind-blowing movie of the sixties.

This film practically spills out at all ends, but it is not a mess because every shot, every note is carefully placed and lovingly served up to the audience. It is the first film in recent memory to build within shots (meaning action during a certain camera placement), thus allowing (or forcing) the viewer to think and "realize" the contents of the film. Although criticized as boring by some, "2001" has left its mark on this decade and has confirmed the genius of director Kubrick, the man who also made "Lolita" and "Dr. Strangelove."

"Rachel, Rachel" (USA-Warner Brothers/Seven Arts)-Directing this film is Paul Newman, one of America's favorite actors. Newman leaves the glossy effects of his own movies to concentrate on the not-so-glamorous story of a small town school teacher. He has plenty of help as his wife, Joanne Woodward, gives one of the best performances of her career. Also this is one of the few pictures where the minor parts stand out as vividly as the leads. It might be a "woman's" picture to some, but I have yet to see twenty soap operas touch one-half the sensibility offered in this film.

"The Fireman's Ball" (Czech.-Cinema V)-Milos Forman, the director of another Czech "new wave" film, "Loves of a Blonde," has put together a funny, laughing comedy about the local fireman's ball complete with bashful young people, ogling oldsters, and disappearing gifts. It was one of the few films of Czech origin to survive the recent change in government. As Forman has said, "We're going to be serious about stupid people."

"Petulia" (USA-Warner Brothers/Seven Arts)-Richard Lester has recovered from his recent disasters to make a film that seems scattered and shattered, but is really a powerful sum of its many frag-

ments. Scenes speak for themselves: a crowded hospital, a screaming Mexican boy, a radical right-winger, hippies eating sardines in an all-night supermarket, etc. Julie Christie is allowed to act, and George C. Scott, along with Arthur Hill and Shirley Knight, have traveled from Broadway to demonstrate their perfected craft.

"The Graduate" (USA-Embassy)-"The Graduate" was a part of the last Academy Awards for like "2001" it was not released until Christmas, 1967. Thus, regular release did not happen until this past year for most of the country. Everything has already been said about this film, and its about 9-to-1 in favor of it. Few doubt Mike Nichols' genius, either!

"The Bride Wore Black" (France-Lopert Pictures)-Francois Truffaut has risen above his recent misguided efforts (in what has to be the year of the comeback!) to preside over this direct tribute to Hitchcock. Jeanne Moreau is perfect as the woman trying to get even with the five men who killed her husband on their wedding day. Do not see the dubbed print-it is the worst on record!

"Weekend" (France-Grove Press)-This the most brutal of Jean-Luc Godard's recent films. And although it was highly praised when it opened at the N.Y. Film Festival, it has been largely forgotten on most people's ten best list. Godard takes apart our society with blood, sweat, and more blood. Traffic tie-ups turn into massive disasters. Blood spurts from engine exhausts. People eat other people on barbecue spits. In short, Godard reassures us with gore, and not with Julie Andrews.

"Bullitt" (USA-Warner Brothers/Seven Arts)-I shall not say too much about this film for it is due to open in town soon. Director Peter Yates has made "Bullitt" the only successful genre film of the year; and the genre it approaches, the hard Bogart type of detective film, still stands up well. The language is brutal, Robert Vaughn is not a spy, and Steve McQueen fulfills the promises of many as he acts rather than rolls in garbage.

"Belle De Jour" (French-Allied Artists)-Luis Bunuel never ceases to amaze the constant film-goer. Here he manipulates Catherine Deneuve, as an unhappy wife suffering from the everyday life, into bordellos and weird places to find happiness. The color is lush and Bunuel's imagination is wild. A must-see for people a little out of it.

"Faces" (USA-Walter Reade-Sterling)-Clearly, this is the most talked about film of this winter season. All the talk, except from the misanthropes who complain about close-ups and picture grain, has been favorable. The actors: John Marley, Seymour Cassell, Lynn Carlin, and Gena Rowlands, attack the "audience" with the subtle stupidity of America's nervous middle-class. Writer-director John Cassavetes has taken most of our flaws in being and has challenged us with them. All this is pretty high talk-the picture isn't; it's what we need, a good sock in the mouth.

Letters To The Editor

Why Not Legal Aid?

To the Editor:

According to the December 10 issue of Old Gold and Black, Dean Weathers has deemed the establishment of a legal aid clinic "out of the question" on the grounds that such a project would be time-consuming to the participants. Many students, however have expressed their interest in the proposed project and feel that the time invested would be worthwhile.

If both students and administration agree that the experience of working in a legal aid clinic is valuable, surely some plan could be worked out that would not involve excessive distraction from studies. Since no proposal has been made to date, I would like to suggest the following possible solutions:

1) Law students could devote a specified number of hours a week to the clinic for credit as part of an optional course offering;

2) A semester of supervised clinical work similar to the student teaching program could be set up. This could be arranged so that applicable courses could be taken prior to or at the same time as the clinical work. In this way students would have sufficient training to participate in the program, and would derive additional benefit from the practical experience.

Since it is not clear to me how relevant the type of experience gained in a legal aid clinic is to an aspiring lawyer, I would be interested in hearing how law students feel about my suggestions.

Elaine Maier
Graduate Student

The Idealist

To the Editor:

As I listened to him tick the backwards time for their flight to the moon, I felt, as if dark in straining my mind, old monks in sterile halls, telling their beads in humdrum regularity, and that monotony was a nation's tears dropping slowly into coffers that are never corroded by them, but are ever washed in gold of human love which is then spent on more sterility.

As I write, I remember, marshalling their forces in grand array, the many technicians preparing to attack as if their only art were schematic drawings, click-clack rhythms of well-oiled machines, and images computed in an electric brain and I were a patron of poems come to threaten with an outmoded display of images burned in the heart which computers cannot understand. And where there is no understanding there is ignorance, and where there is ignorance, there is the marshalling of forces in grand array.

Yeats said, "man can embody the truth, but he can never know it," but what if his body become the neatly arranged components of well-oiled machinery? It seems we must have our incarnation in metal strips of modern men, for one will seek to infuse my flesh, not a computer, with truth; after all, I affirm I can never know it as truth, and have they yet computers that can start from anything but knowledge? I think not; I feel never.

We stand within a tradition of progress where God's grace is equated without success. The grand optimism of the Nixon-Peale-Graham sort sees blessings in each new, isolated human triumph. How small will we soon make God if now his divine grace is no more than circling the moon or making it to the White House? I affirm that the much manifested heresy of Deuteronomism (nearest us now in that Victorianism that still reigns in the South) which declares that God rewards the good and punishes the evil in neatly wrapped packages of wealth or fire is a disease more deadly to us than cancer. It has taught us to say to ourselves that goodness is good because it brings us what we do not want. Such a doctrine, made into divine law, makes divine grace and justice the mirror image of human grace and justice. If God should be no more gracious nor just than man, then God is the laughingstock of the cosmos.

The Hebrews affirmed that God seeks man in history, but I wonder at those who think He sees us, bound as we are in defense mechanisms ranging from licentiousness due to our Puritan hang-up to nuclear missiles due to mistrust of what might stop life and thus money-making.

We belittle him by making him responsible for our justice and our morality; we then pull over ourselves veils of faithlessness -- all to curse him and curse by him when we cannot have our way.

We cry relativism, relativism, all things are relative and therefore, let us be tolerant. Where is this tolerance: eleven months we allowed the North Koreans to torture the Pueblo crew in order that America might save face. All things are relative, indeed, but we seem to think that our values are less relative than others'. Can we never see that understanding is more gracious than tolerance? Even if we could be tolerant of others "relative" values, that tolerance falls short of understanding their values and seeking those standards under which every man's values have significance. Before there can be understanding, there must be love. And so it seems we must have tolerance and relativism and tolerant relativism and relative tolerance, and general two-facedness for one face.

Who knows if there are no universal standards? Whose mind can declare there is none and all is relative, and that, therefore, we should go to the moon because relative to Blafan children, the moon is more significant an undertaking? I cannot affirm that there is such a mind, but then my mind is finite. I can never know the truth, so I wonder why we do not have done with the "absolute relativism" of the mind. Leave the mind and universal standards may arise: this, my every impulse of heart and imagination affirms.

We have traveled many lands, many seas, and black of space. If we were to travel the kingdom of the heart, where all men have a home whether they know it or not, might we not find that communal hearth around which we all might gather in understanding? I do not know; I cannot go, for they call my kind Idealists, and they will not travel with me. Foolish indeed is the man who would travel the kingdom of the heart alone. That cannot be done, for the heart is absolute and absolutely demands that it love every man.

Allen Shoaf
Class of '70

Junius Brown, Benefactor Of University, Dies At 82

Funeral services were held for Junius Calvin Brown, Wake Forest benefactor and retired Madison attorney, Jan. 1 in the First Baptist Church of Madison. Brown, 82, died Dec. 31 in Maryfield Nursing Home in High Point.

In 1958 he established a perpetual scholarship fund for needy and deserving students from North Carolina, with preference to students from Madison and Rockingham County. An additional gift to that fund in February, 1968 increased its value to more than \$90,000, making it the University's third largest.

The scholarship fund was established in honor of his wife, Mrs. Eliza Pratt Brown. Brown received his LL. B. from Wake Forest in 1913, and in the same year began practicing law in Madison and in Reidsville.

He was a state senator in 1923 and 1924. From 1913-1963 Brown was city attorney for Madison, and from 1929-1950 he was attorney for Rockingham County.

Brown was born in Apex to the late James Gaston and Cornelia Hunter Brown. His wife was the only immediate survivor.

Former Wake Physician, Dies

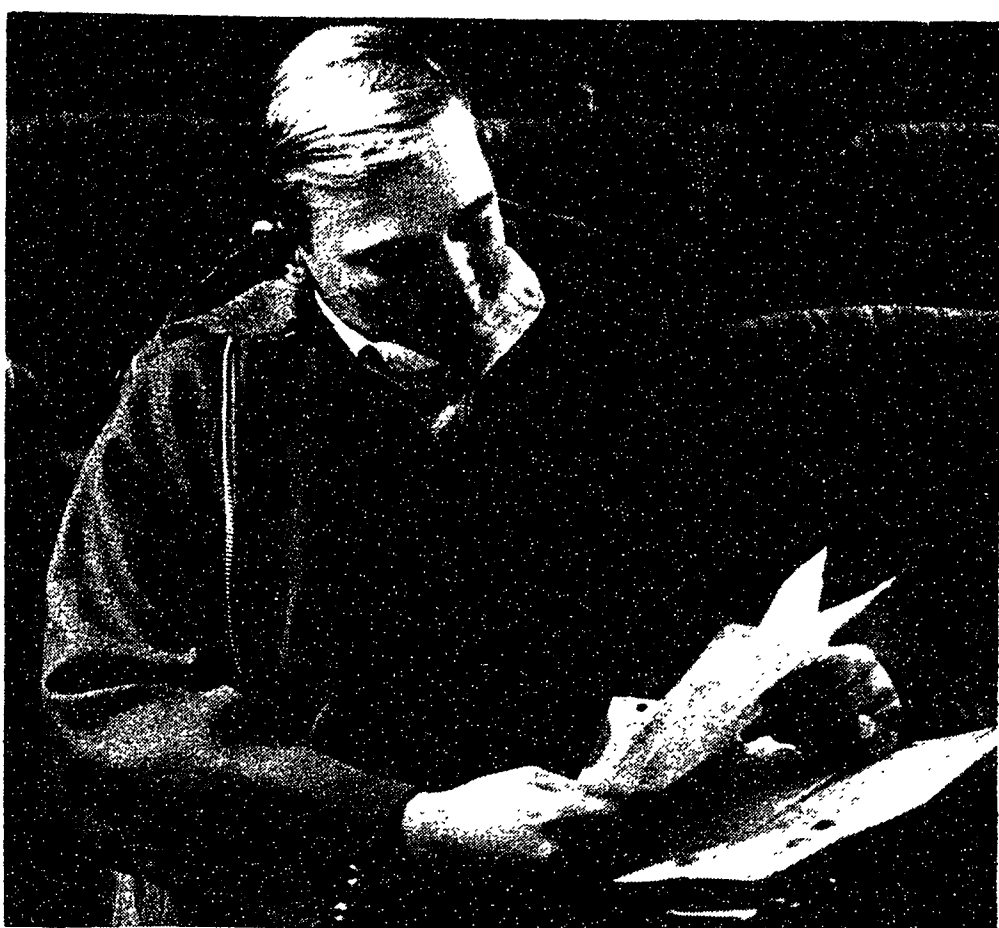
Funeral services for Dr. George Carlyle Mackie, 66, former physician to Wake Forest College and to the Southeastern Theological Seminary, were held Friday in the seminary chapel with burial in the seminary cemetery.

Mackie died last Wednesday in Wake Forest.

He was the Wake Forest College physician until 1956, when the college moved to Winston-Salem. In addition, he has served as the seminary's physician since it was established in 1951 and had practiced medicine at Wake Forest for 40 years.

Mackie was a professor of physiology and pharmacology at Wake Forest Medical School from 1930 until 1941, when the school became Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem.

As a result of his service to Wake Forest University, the Student Health and the Psychological Service Center of the University will be named for Mackie.



A LAST APATHETIC CHAPEL

PHOTO BY HUX

Final Compulsory Chapel Is Held

(Continued from Page 1)

come associate director of the Department of Student Work for the Baptist General Convention of Texas. From 1955 to 1961 he served in Indonesia, primarily as Director of Publications for the Indonesian Baptist Mission. In 1961 he was elected Director of Communication for the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.

In addition to writing two books, "Missions Today" and "To Change the World", Coggins has edited another volume and has contributed articles for more than 50 publications.

The report of the student-faculty chapel committee, which began investigating a new format after 1,500 students had petitioned for a change, was explained to the Dec. 12 chapel audience, by Dr. James Ralph Scales, president of the University.

The periods formerly devoted to chapel will be filled by voluntary worship services and programs by student organizations. The "expected to attend" clause implies student responsibility, a fact which will be considered when the new format comes up for re-examination by a student-faculty committee in December, 1969.

After reading the report, Scales looked up with a smile and said, "That's it." The students clapped mildly and then filed out of Wait Chapel.

Coed Enthusiastic About Colombian Visit

By PATTI ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

"I wouldn't trade it for anything," was the response of Nancy Price, junior of Altavista, Va. when asked about her first four months in Bogota, Colombia, as an exchange student at the University of the Andes.

Miss Price, whose first semester started Aug. 5, finished classes Dec. 5, and arrived back in the United States Dec. 13. She left Friday for the 4,000-mile trip back to Bogota for second-semester classes which started yesterday.

Miss Price said the subjects as Baroque culture, linguistics, and Latin American poetry. She also takes courses equivalent to those offered here such as Shakespeare, French, psychology, and various history courses.

Students at the University of the Andes, the only school in Bogota which is privately-operated and which accepts foreign students, do not live in dormitories. The family with whom Miss Price will live next semester has four children, ages 8-16.

There are not as many extracurricular activities, Miss Price said, as there are at Wake Forest. They have a chorus and

efforts are being made to establish a student newspaper. However, there are no student government, yearbook, social societies or inter-collegiate athletic events. Several sports are played intramurally; most of the parties are private.

The professors are "not professional," she said. One used to play the drums in a nightclub, another was minister of education for Colombia, several are famous authors and critics in the country, and the rector, equivalent to our president, was formerly an architect.

English is required in most of the schools. There are many language institutes in the city. Miss Price found one of her major problems upon arrival was understanding the Colombians. She could make herself understood easily, however, and has since improved in comprehension of the language as she became more used to their way of speaking. She taught English to students and adults during the first semester.

Such hardships as lack of frozen and

canned foods, no heat in the homes, and expensive electrical appliances pose problems for the Colombians. Cars have a 400 percent tax. Volkswagens are popular. Steaks are cheap, but chicken is expensive. The main food is rice, served with meat and a variety of abundant citrus fruits. American foods such as hamburgers, hot dogs, and soft drinks are popular.

Applications Now Available For Study In Bogota

By KATY ZELLER
STAFF WRITER

Applications for the exchange program at the Universidad de los Andes, Bogota, Colombia, are now available in the Spanish office, room B-201, Trittle Hall. Deadline for the return of the completed applications is Feb. 10.

The exchange program between the Universidad de los Andes and Wake Forest University was started in 1963. Since then, eight students from Wake Forest have participated in the program, including the two students in Bogota at present, Nancy Price, junior of Altavista, Va., and Stan Whitely, junior of Southern Pines.

The scholarship provides for tuition,

Challenge Symposium Nears Financial Goal

By DIANNE JONES

Challenge '69 has raised more than \$12,000 toward its \$15,000 budget, Norma Murdoch, senior of Macon, Ga. and executive director of Challenge, announced last week.

Student Apartments

(Continued from Page 1)

shop for meat every three or four days because the ice box is too small," he said. Absence of shelves and cabinet space also presented an inconvenience to several students.

Besides lack of shelving and cabinet space, other structural quirks in the apartments proved difficult to live with. The small recess that substitutes for a closet hindered wives' beautification projects. The connection between the kitchen and living room facilitated the transfer of odors that frequently makes it difficult to tell one room from the other.

Yet, he was "satisfied for the money. For \$60 a month you can't expect the White House," he said.

Parking posed another problem to residents of the student apartments. One occupant proposed marking off spaces. "the way some people park, you often have to back all the way into the street to get out," he said.

A one-bedroom apartment at Greenway rents for \$62 a month, exclusive of utilities. No laundry service is provided. "Hauersville," a series of 22 houses on Student Drive off Polo Road, begins at \$70 a month for an unfurnished two-bedroom apartment, but entire houses are usually rented at a higher rate. Only water is provided. Of course, prices may stretch as high as \$150 a month (all utilities furnished) at Sherwood Colony apartments on Polo Road.

A two-bedroom apartment in the faculty section, immediately adjacent to the student apartments rent for \$88 a month, not including electricity and telephone costs.

Miss Murdoch also said the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation Inc. has notified her that they "will try to close the gap" of the needed funds for the symposium on the Urban Crisis scheduled for March 20-22.

The drive for the fund raising really began last year when the Men's Residence Council donated \$3,000 to help the student-sponsored symposium. "That gave us something to build on," Miss Murdoch said. "It opened a lot of doors."

An independent organization, Challenge receives no financial support from the University, but nearly all of the University's organizations have made contributions to the Challenge fund. The College Union and the Women's Government association donated \$750 and \$700 respectively. The sophomore class presented a \$100 check to the program last year.

Pledges have been received from all of the fraternities. About \$200 has been collected from the students in general.

Other large contributions have been received from the R.J. Reynolds Company, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, and Ann Reynolds Forsyth.

The University traffic office has announced that the parking area at the top of the hill is the only area in which students may park cars for 24 hours without a sticker. Tickets will be given to unregistered vehicles in the bookends and in the parking lot across from the tennis courts.

2 Vista Recruiters

Will Be On Campus

Two representatives of Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA)--will be at the University today and Wednesday to acquaint students with opportunities for social work in the United States.

VISTA, the civilian volunteer corps of the Office of Economic Opportunity, serves where it is needed and requested. There are volunteers in 49 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. Only Mississippi has not requested volunteers.

VISTA sponsors basically six types of projects. Volunteers may work in rural areas, with migrant workers, on Indian reservations, at Job Corps centers, in urban ghettos, or with the mentally ill.

available to more persons. The exchange students from Colombia attend Wake Forest for one full academic year.

In order to participate in the program, a student must have proficiency in the Spanish language. No particular class standing is required, although juniors are preferred.

All courses are taught in Spanish. The individual student takes courses similar to those at Wake Forest with the permission of the separate departments. It is not necessary that the student be a language major.

Maria Lucia Llano is presently attending Wake Forest from Colombia.

Magazine Is Late

(Continued from Page 1)

an interview with the wife of Dr. Timothy Leary, LSD advocate, who spoke here in October. An interview with Malcolm Cowley, author and critic who spoke on campus last spring, also appears in the magazine.

"It has surprised me as much as it has surprised them," Boushy said when asked to summarize the reaction of the students and faculty. "Members of the administration who have written letters have been very complimentary."

Boushy said the publication of the second Ceasura, the poetry magazine which was published after the end of exams last spring semester and never delivered to the students, depended on the application the staff had made for a grant. He predicted that the issue would appear by the last of February or the first of March.

Brynum Shaw, advisor to the student publications and journalism lecturer, explained that the poetry magazine had not been authorized by the University Publications Board. He said "We did not want to saddle the students with an additional publication." Shaw said the magazine would have to prove itself.

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Mace Will Lead
Seminar In FijiDr. David R. Mace, profess-
or of family sociology at the
Bowman Gray school of Medi-
cine, this month is conducting
a four-week seminar in sex
education, marriage counseling
and family life education for
selected leaders from islands
of the South Pacific.The seminar, sponsored by
the World Council of Churches,
is the first of its kind in the
South Pacific. It will be held
at Suva, Fiji Islands.Mace, an international au-
thority on marriage and family
life, said the purpose of the
course is to provide intensive
training for leading profession-
al people from the various
islands so that they may de-
velop similar training pro-
grams when they return to their
home communities.

Visits India

Recently, Mace was in New
Delhi, India, where he partici-
pated in a series of conferences
designed to coordinate efforts
in the field of marriage and
family life in that country. It
was his eighth visit to India.Mrs. Mace joined her hus-
band Jan. 4 in Suva for the be-
ginning of the fifth training
seminar they have conducted in
different parts of the world.
Earlier training programs have
been held in Chiangmai, Thai-
land; Mindolo, North Rhodesia,
Africa; and Antigua, in the
Caribbean. Last year they con-
ducted a one-month seminar in
Nairobi, Kenya, Africa.While the problems differ
from place to place, Dr. Mace
said that the causes of the pro-
blems are similar. Influences
of the modern world are having
a profound effect on the native
mores and customs. As a result,
the normal way of life for these
people is being thrown into
disorder.Through the sponsorship of
training programs in variousparts of the world and by pre-
paring each of the participants
to develop programs of his
own, the World Council of
Churches hopes to assist
peoples from the more primi-
tive countries

Blowitz

(Continued from Page 2)

doing nothing but research in all
the old archives and castles of
England, he says, "I want the
answers. . . It's almost a dis-
ease. I can't and don't want to
stop."Yet despite Mullen's intellec-
tual stamina, he may be up
against a lot even if he does find
his answers this summer. For
as Blowitz himself once said,
"However well known a journa-
list is known in his day, he is
about the most ephemeral thing
on earth."

This Week On Campus

Films To Brighten Exams

The College Union film com-
mittee will present five films
of an "extraordinary nature"
during the next two weeks, ac-
cording to Douglas Lemza, ju-
nior of Kendall Park, N.J., and
chairman of the committee.Shakespeare's "Othello" will
be shown Wednesday at 8 p.m.
in DeTamble auditorium. The
color film stars Sir Laurence
Olivier and the National Thea-
ter of Great Britain."A Man and a Woman," a
color French film that won the
1967 Academy Award for Best
Foreign Film, will be shown
Friday in DeTamble at 3, 5, 7
and 9 p.m. Claude Lelouch is
director and Anouk Aimee and
Jean-Louis Trintignant star.An Exam Film Festival will
be presented Wednesday, Jan.
22 in DeTamble. Continuous
showing of the films "Brats"
with Laurel and Hardy, "I'm
No Angel" with Mae West and
Cary Grant, and "A Day at the
Races" with The Marx Brothers
and Margaret Dumont will
begin at 6 p.m.

Oversees Center

Students interested in the
summer program at the Uni-
versity's Overseas Center at Bel-
ize, British Honduras, are in-
vited to attend a general infor-
mation session today at 6 p.m.
in room B-13, Tribble Hall.

Art Exhibit

Reproductions of works by a
wide variety of artists and ex-
planatory text for each are now
on view in the College Union's
"How to Look at a Painting"
exhibit in Gallery Lounge, Trib-
ble Hall.Reproductions of paintings by
such artists as Monet, Botticel-
li, Giotto, Rembrandt, and El
Greco are used to illustrate the
various aspects of art.Photograph
Wins \$200Dr. E. Pendleton Banks, pro-
fessor of anthropology, recently
won a \$200 cash prize in "The
Saturday Review" 1968 photo
contest.Banks' entry, a picture of an
elderly Orthodox Serbian priest
talking on a telephone passed
through the window of a build-
ing on the outskirts of Belgrade,
Yugoslavia, won second place
in the color division of the con-
test. Banks said there was a
celebration inside the building
which made it too noisy to
hear.Banks had never entered a
photo contest prior to his prize-
winning entry. First place would
have been the use of the win-
ning picture on the cover of the
Jan. 4 issue of the magazine and
a round trip to Rio de Janeiro.Banks' picture was taken with
a Tower 37A camera Kodachrome
film. Banks was in
Yugoslavia last summer on a
National Academy of Sciences
research grant.Negro History Course To Begin
New Research Class PlannedTwo new courses to be of-
fered by the University's his-
tory department will focus on
previously untouched subjects
in the historical arena here.History 249 will delve into the
history of the Negro in the U.S.
History 381, a requirement for
a major after this year, will in-
struct students in the basics of
historical research and the me-
chanics of writing papers.The course on American Ne-
gro history, which was announc-
ed last summer, will be taught
by Dr. Howell Smith, assistant
professor of history.Open to seniors, juniors, and
second semester sophomores,
the course will meet at 11 a.m.
on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sa-
turdays. It will be numbered
History 249."History of the American
Negro" will consist of three
parts. The introductory section
will be a study of the concept
of racial history and a discus-sion of African background and
a chronological history of the
Negro in the U.S. before the
New Deal.Various other topics, such as
literature, religion, art, music
and athletics, will be discussed
in the second part.The course will conclude with
an exploration of the story of the
black man in America since the
New Deal.Other topics students consid-
er important may be studied,
Smith said.Dr. John Hope Franklin's
book, "From Slavery to Free-
dom," will be the text. It will
be supplemented by other books
and library materials.According to the Charlotte
News, which made a study this
summer of Negro history cour-
ses in regional colleges and un-
iversities, the Universities of
North Carolina and South Caro-
lina also initiated similar cour-
ses this year.The News said N.C. State Uni-
versity and Duke University plan
to offer courses on Negro his-
tory next year.

Research Techniques

History 381, "Historical Me-
thods and Research," will begin
in the fall of 1969, and will be
required of all history majors,
the department announced this
week.Those who are juniors have
the option of taking the course,
while it will be mandatory for
who become history majors next
year.The new course increases the
number of hours for a major in
history from 30 to 33, but the
methods and research study
will complete the term paper
requirement.The course will consist of in-
struction in historical research
and individual research and writ-
ing directed by staff members.
Juniors who elect to satisfy

Directory

Available

The 1969 edition of the
"Summer Employment Direc-
tory," listing available summer
jobs for students and teachers
throughout the United States
and Canada, is now available
in the library.the term paper requirement with
History 381 will be asked to in-
dicate their intentions during
registration for the spring term
when all majors are requested
to sign for term papers immedi-
ately following conferences with
their advisors.New Class
To Examine
Film-Making

By PATTI ALLEN

The speech department will
offer courses in film produc-
tion beginning next semester.A unit on film will be added
this spring to the Speech 342
course which was formerly
"Radio and Television Produc-
tion." A new course entitled
"Introduction to Film" will be
offered in the fall. Both cour-
ses will be taught by Dr. Julian
Burroughs, Jr., associate pro-
fessor of speech and director of
WFDD-FM, campus radio
station.Speech 342 involves techni-
cal studies of film productions
as well as radio and television.
WFDD is used during the radio
unit. WSJS studios in Winston-
Salem will be used in teaching
television techniques. In addi-
tion, television and film equip-
ment have been purchased for
use in the course.The new fall course is being
offered as a result of student
interest shown during the
College Union film series and
a course offered last year by
the Experimental College in-
volving film production.Dr. Burroughs described the
new course as a "survey of
motion pictures from early,
experimental periods through
the silent era and on into the
modern." It will probably in-
clude one hour a week in lec-
ture and several hours in view-
ing films.A third course involving radio
and television production has
been offered by the Speech de-
partment for about ten years.
It is Speech 241, "Introduction
to Broadcasting," also taught by
Dr. Burroughs.

WFDD This Week

TODAY

2:00 -- Concert Hall: "Im-
pressionism in Music"8:00 -- German Classical
Showcase: Vivaldi's "Flute
Concerto in G. min."10:00 -- The Asia Society
Presents: "Life and Art in To-
day's Indonesia."10:30 -- Close-Up of a Scien-
tist: "Focus on Antiseptics"

10:45 -- Old Swedish Organs

WEDNESDAY

7:30 -- Netherlands Chamber
Music of the 20th Century8:00 -- Institute on Man and
Science: "Change and Continu-
ity in Modern China"10:00 -- Metaphysical Roots in
the Drama: "John Ford: the
Jacobean Darkness"

THURSDAY

8:00 -- Music from Finland:
Featuring instrumental folk
music on ancient and modern
instruments10:00 -- A Conversation with
Sixten Ehrling, conductor of the
Detroit Symphony Orchestra

FRIDAY

6:00 -- Music at Sunset: "Mu-
sic of the High Renaissance"
(Stereo)8:00 -- Report from Abroad:
"Luxembourg"8:15 -- Latin American Per-
spectives: "The Peruvian Fish
Industry"

SATURDAY

2:00 -- Metropolitan Opera
Matinee (Broadcast live from
N.Y.C.) Gounod's "Faust"8:30 -- An Evening of Music
from Portugal's Golden Age.

SUNDAY

11:00 -- Wake Forest Baptist
Church3:00 -- Auditorium organ con-
cert3:30 -- French Music and
French Musicians4:00 -- Collector's Corner:
Beethoven's Piano Sonatas Nos.
14 & 15, Poulenc's "Aubade,"
and Montserrat Caballe sings
songs of Enrique Granados.8:00 -- Showcase: Violin Con-
cert performed by Philip Ruder
at Salem College on Dec. 9,
19689:00 -- Radio Drama (Stereo):
"The Death of the 25th Soldier"

by David Eliot

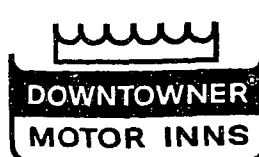
10:00 -- Music from Germany:
Works by Mozart and Brahms.

MONDAY

7:55 -- Focusing on the Arts

10:00 -- Reynolda Hall Lec-
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VIEWING the DEACS

By RICHARD SINK
SPORTS EDITOR



Unanswered Gripes

Questions I'd like to have answered:
Question 1: Does the Atlantic Coast Conference have the best possible basketball officials?

There is no doubt that the ACC is as good a basketball conference as any in the country, but the same can not be said of its officials.

Coaches will not usually blast the officiating after a loss, at least not to the press, but this fact does not mean that they agree with the officials.

It seems like the sometimes-terrible officiating became noticeable last year and has continued this season. There were many games last year involving Wake Forest in which the officiating left something to be desired.

This season the officiating isn't any better. Some of the calls made in the Triangle Classic in Raleigh were atrocious. In fact, many of the calls in the N. C. State-Wake Forest championship game brought on a barrage of paper cups and other trash from the fans.

But the officiating in this game was so bad for both teams that it did not contribute to the State victory or the Wake Forest loss.

However, the same may not be true of the Duke-Wake Forest game last Wednesday at the Coliseum. Several calls in this game at crucial times went against the Deacons, and as a result, flying objects pelted the floor.

Throwing junk on the floor certainly does not do any good, and in fact, it probably hurts the home team. But such action is almost to be expected in view of the officiating in the ACC.

Students seem to need some way to release their pent-up emotions whenever an official makes a call an eighth grader knows is wrong. The quickest, and often easiest, way for the students to display their anger is to throw something at the object of discontent.

Until the officiating improves, students and fans are going to throw objects on the floor.

Maybe the ACC is not the only conference victim of poor officiating. There were a lot of complaints about the officials in the Holiday Festival Tournament at Madison Square Garden in New York. Maybe basketball officials are poor all over the country, but it's hard to imagine any worse than those in the ACC.

Question 2: Do the Wake Forest cheerleaders really care?

Friday, January 2, Wake Forest played Maryland at the Greensboro Coliseum. Friday, January 3, Wake Forest also resumed classes following the Christmas recess. Saturday, January 4, Wake Forest played Virginia at the Greensboro Coliseum.

Friday, January 3, N.C. State played Virginia at the Greensboro Coliseum. Saturday, January 4, State played Bingham was at both places, but she was sitting in the stands, not on the floor, and not in her cheerleading outfit. But even if she had been in her outfit, one cheerleader does not make a squad.

The last day of class before the Christmas holidays Wake Forest played William and Mary at Fort Eustis, Va., and as Wake Forest play-by-play man Gale Henley reported over the air, two Wake Forest cheerleaders, Dave Stainback and Julie Davis made the charter flight with the team.

Such display of school spirit and support is what this school needs. There are probably reasons why the cheerleaders were not at Greensboro, but it does seem that if State's could be there, then a few of Wake Forest's could have made the trip.

Question 3: Should something be done about the Wake Forest intramural program?

There seems to be something vitally wrong when a college student can not go down to the college gym and shoot basketball whenever he wants to.

But for the most part during basketball season, gyms are not available for the Wake Forest student unless he happens to be a member of an intramural team.

Intramurals are played in all the gyms from 4:00 thru 9:00, Monday thru Thursday. There are a large number of intramural games which have to be played, but there is no reason why all four Wake Forest gyms should be used at one time.

At least one gym should be available at any time for the student who wants to just shoot a few baskets, get involved in a pick-up game, or just get some exercise.

A simple solution would be to have two games played in one gym at the same time. As it now stands, the baskets used are those at the end of the gyms, but it would be just as easy to have the teams shoot at the baskets at the sides. This way two games could be played at the same time.

Another thing I can't understand about the intramural program at Wake Forest is the set-up for intramural teams. As it now stands, teams can only come from from Maryland at the Greensboro Coliseum. Monday, January 6, State resumed classes following the holidays.

During the State-Virginia game, the Wolfpack cheerleaders, about 10 strong, plus the mascot, were performing on the Coliseum floor.

The reporter seated next to me then remarked, "I knew I missed something during the first game. Where were Wake's cheerleaders? Your girls are the best-looking cheerleaders in the ACC!"

That I won't argue, but dedicated, I will.

During the Triangle Classic at Raleigh, Wake Forest did not have a cheerleader there, but since this tournament came during the Christmas recess, the absence was excusable. Still, N.C. State was represented by four female cheerleaders, two male cheerleaders, and the Wolfpack mascot.

When Wake Forest played Duke at the Greensboro Coliseum December 20, there were not any Wake Forest cheerleaders present. This absence is also excusable, but Duke did have four cheerleaders there.

However, the absence of Wake Forest cheerleaders at Greensboro during the first week in January is not ex-

By RICHARD SINK
SPORTS EDITOR

The Wake Forest basketball team ran up a six-game winning streak during the Christmas recess before losing the championship game of the Triangle Classic to N. C. State. Then following the State loss, the Deacons won two games in two nights at the Greensboro Coliseum.

WF 110, Baldwin-Wallace 83

The streak started with the 87-86 victory over Temple at the Philadelphia Palestra. Wake followed that up with a 110-83 win over Baldwin-Wallace on the Deacon home court.

Led by Charlie Davis' 19 first half points and Neil Pastushok's 15, the Deacs jumped off to a 57-44 halftime lead, hitting 26 of 41 shots for a fine 63.4 percentage.

Wake outscored B-W in the second half by 14 points to win going away. Davis and Pastushok tied for individual scoring honors with 26 points apiece. Davis hitting 11 of 17 shots and Pastushok an unreal 11 of 12.

Also in double figures were Dickie Walker with 14 and Jerry Montgomery with 12. Bobby Rhoads was just outside with nine. As a team, the Deacons hit 45 of 79 field goals for 57 per cent and 20 of 35 free throws for only 57.1 per cent.

WF 95, Maryland 87

The Deacs won their third straight, 95-87, over Maryland on the Coliseum floor. Both teams experienced hot-shooting first halves, with the Deacons using a closing spurt to gain a 60-45 advantage at intermission. Wake hit on 26 of 48 shots for 54.2 per cent while the Terps connected on 16 of 30 for 53.3.

In the second half Maryland cut what was once a 21-point

first half Deacon lead to only three. The Terps cut into the lead when Davis fouled out with more than 10 minutes left in the game. The Deacs resorted to a slowdown, control offense to hold off the Terps.

Montgomery came off the bench to pace Coach Jack McCloskey's crew, finishing with 23 points. Norwood Todmann was close behind with 20. Also in double figures were Davis with 15, McGregor 13, Walker 12, and Pastushok 10. McGregor dominated both boards with 20 rebounds.

Wild-shooting guard Mickey Wiles, a transfer from Georgia, paced the Terps with 19 points. Maryland's leading scorer and rebounder, Will Hetzel, fouled out of the game with about six minutes left. The Terps outshot the Deacs for the game, 50.7 to 48.1.

WF 98 William & Mary 58

On the day classes recessed for the Christmas holidays at Wake Forest, the Deacon basketballers defeated the hapless William and Mary Indians at Fort Eustis, Va., 98-58.

Wake had some unbelievable leads in the first half. The Deacons jumped off to a 13-0 lead at the start and led at halftime, 45-25. The Deacs also outscored the Indians by 20 points in the second half for the final 40-point differential.

Walker had one of his best games as a Deacon, scoring 12 points in each half on nine of 10 field goals and six of six free throws. Davis had 16 points in the first half and finished with 22. Todmann was the only other Deac in double figures with 15. Pastushok and McGregor both scored nine points.

WF 106, Duke 78

The following Friday the Deacons gained a gratifying win

over Duke at the Greensboro Coliseum in the annual non-conference game which these two teams play during the Christmas holidays. Since this affair began, Wake Forest had never beaten Duke, but this time the Deacons scored the most lop-sided victory in the Greensboro series, 106-78.

An early spurt gave the Deacs a 16-5 lead, and they built this up to a 47-32 advantage at the half. Wake dominated the boards in this game, 60-38, and outshot the Blue Devils, 41.6 per cent to 36.6.

Wake Forest had only two more field goals than Duke, 32-30, so the game was actually decided at the free throw line where the Deacons hit 42 of 50 for 84 per cent to Duke's 18 of 28. The Blue Devils committed 31 fouls during the game.

McGregor completely dominated play over his taller Duke opponent, 6-10 Randy Denton, hitting 10 of 16 field goals and 10 of 13 free throws for 30 points while pulling down 17 rebounds. McGregor had 18 points in the first half and 12 in the second.

Davis was runner-up in scoring for the Deacs with 26 points, including 12 straight free throws. Todmann was in double figures with 13 while Pastushok, Walker, and Rhoads all had nine points. Rhoads did a tremendous job on the boards with 10 rebounds. Dick DeVenzio, a 5.9 guard, was high for Duke with 12 points.

The Deacons were then idle for a week before resuming play in the Triangle Classic at Raleigh. N. C. State opened the tournament with an 86-49 victory over a cold-shooting Navy team. The Middies were so inept that they hit only six field goals in each half and finished with a 23.1 shooting percentage. Only one Middie was in double figures.

Vann Williford led State with 19 points in the first half and

15 in the second half for a total of 34. He also did a great defensive job on Navy's high scorer, John Tolmie, holding him to one field goal in 14 attempts.

WF 81, Washington 70

In the second game the Deacs found themselves paired against a Washington team which had eight players 6-5 or over. Wake led 38-35 at halftime and gradually pulled away in the second half to win by 81-70.

For the first time all year Wake was outscored. The Huskies grabbed 53 rebounds to 45 for the Deacons. Reserve Larry Bullock came off the bench to pull down 18 rebounds for Washington while McGregor paced the Deacs with 13 recoveries.

Washington got 10 more shots than Wake Forest, but both teams finished with 30 field goals. The Deacons hit 21 free throws to 10 for the Huskies.

Davis was high scorer for the Deacons with 17 points, but had to leave the game in the second half after suffering a hip injury. This injury kept Davis on the bench for the remainder of the Washington game and left him at less than full effectiveness for the N. C. State game the following night.

Four other Deacs were in double figures in the Washington game. McGregor had 14 points, Todmann 13, Walker 13, and Pastushok 12.

N.C. State 69, WF 67

In the championship game Saturday night, N.C. State edged the Deacons in an exciting contest, 69-67.

The Deacs managed a 35-35 halftime tie with the Wolfpack despite the fact that Davis failed to connect on a field goal attempt. McGregor's 10 points, including four of five from the floor, and 12 rebounds kept the Deacons close in the first half. But in the second half, Mc-

Gregor had trouble containing Williford and 6-6 reserve center Dan Wells. They were both able to drive around McGregor for lay-ups. Wells finished the game with five of six field goals and 14 points. Williford was high for State with 18 points.

Wake trailed by only two points in the closing seconds but was unable to foul anyone at the end. Todmann led the Deacs with 17 points followed closely by Davis with 16. McGregor finished with 11 points and 15 rebounds.

For the second consecutive night the Deacs were outscored, 41 to 38. The Wolfpack got into foul difficulty early in the game and, as a result, went into a semi-stall in the second half to protect the players in foul trouble. Consequently, State improved its shooting from 33.3 per cent in the first half to 61.1 in the final half.

Williford was named the most valuable player in the tourney and was a unanimous choice along with McGregor on the all-tournament team. Other choices on the team were Todmann; Joe Serdich of N.C. State, who scored 29 points in the two games; and Tolmie, who scored 25 points in Navy's consolation victory over Washington. The Middies shot 60 per cent in the 67-63 win.

WF 93, Maryland 71

The first Friday in January the Deacons picked up their second ACC win of the year, both over Maryland, this time at the Greensboro Coliseum, 93-71. Wake quickly put the game out of reach in the first half and led at the end of the half, 51-31.

The Terps cut the lead in the second half slightly, but the Deacons finally outscored the Terps by two in the closing half to win by 22. Maryland shot 28.1 in the first half and fin-

ished the game with a 33.3 percentage.

Wake shot 48.5 for the game after hitting 54.3 in the first half. Davis led the Deacons with 34 points on 11 of 18 field goals and 12 of 13 free throws. He was also the top rebounder with 11. Walker finished with nine of 12 field goals, 10 rebounds, and 23 points.

Todmann was the only other Deacon in double figures with 14 points. McGregor just missed with nine. Montgomery did a great job on the Terps' Pete Johnson, holding him to no field goals in 12 attempts. Hetzel led Maryland with 21 points.

WF 90, Virginia 66

Double figure scoring from six players and an extremely tough man-to-man defense in the first half paced Wake Forest to a 90-66 win over Virginia the next night. The Deacons held the Cavaliers to 19 first half points while scoring 41 themselves.

Neither team shot very well in the first half -- Wake hitting 14 of 42 from the floor for 33.3 per cent and Virginia seven of 24 for 29.2. The shooting improved in the second half with Wake finishing with a 44.7 percentage and Virginia 43.6.

Davis led the Deacon scoring with 18 points followed by Walker with 16, Todmann 15, McGregor 11, Pastushok 10, and Dan Ackley 10. Forward Mike Wilkes led Virginia with 19.

Old Gold and Black Sports Editor Bill Upton dethroned his Co-Sports Editor Richard Sink as Fearless Forecast champion for the 1968 football season. Sink won the championship last year with Upton finishing third in a five-man race. Upton concluded the season with a 70-44-6 record, while Sink was 62-52-6 over the 120-game schedule.

'69 Football Schedule To Challenge Deacons

A full slate of seven Atlantic Coast Conference games and three top-notch outsiders--Auburn, Virginia Tech and Miami, Fla.--comprise Wake Forest's 1969 football schedule.

The schedule shapes up as a real challenge for new head coach Cal Stoll. Stoll recently was named to replace Bill Tate, who resigned at the close of the 1968 season after five years on the job. This will be the first head coaching assignment for Stoll, who served the past 10 years as an assistant at Michigan State.

Miami, returning to the Deacon schedule for the first time since 1944, Auburn and Virginia are the newcomers to the card. Auburn is back after an absence of two years and Virginia is returning after a one-year lay-off.

For the second successive year the Deacs will open against N. C. State. The game will be played under the lights at Raleigh on Sept. 13, a week earlier than the normal opening date.

The Deacons will play four games at home, their second in new Groves Stadium, and six on the road. The first home contest is set for Sept. 27 against Virginia Tech. Other home games are slated with

Maryland, Duke and South Carolina. It marks the third straight year Maryland and South Carolina have been met in Winston-Salem.

In addition to N. C. State, the other away games are at Auburn, Clemson, North Carolina, Virginia and Miami.

Athletic Director Gene Hooks said there is a strong possibility that some night games will be played in Groves Stadium for the first time. No night games were played last season. The N. C. State and Miami games, the latter set for Nov. 21 in the Orange Bowl, will be played under the lights.

Two of the opponents were in bowl games this year. Virginia Tech lost to Mississippi in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis and Auburn defeated Arizona in the Sun Bowl at El Paso.

The Deacs' 1969 schedule: Sept. 13, N.C. State at Raleigh; 20, Auburn at Auburn, Ala.; 27, Virginia Tech at Winston-Salem.

Oct. 4, Maryland at Winston-Salem; 11, Duke at Winston-Salem; 18, Clemson at Clemson, S.C.; 25, North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N.C.

Nov. 8, Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.; 15, South Carolina at Winston-Salem; 21, Miami at Miami, Fla.

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Frosh Beat Duke To Gain Fifth Win

By DOUG BUCKLEY
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

As a result of a 68-53 win over the Duke Blue Imps last Wednesday, the Wake Forest frosh increased their season record to 5-1. The win was the third in a row for the Baby Deacs.

The Duke game was the first contest that the Wake frosh has played under the semi-Olympic rules which have been enacted for Big Four freshmen games this year on an experimental basis.

Under the new rules, free throws are shot only when a player is fouled in the act of shooting until the final five minutes of each half. During the final five minutes of each half, all fouls result in free throw attempts as is the case once the one-and-one situation goes into effect. Other non-shooting fouls result in the team retaining possession of the ball with a team and an individual foul being recorded.

The rules seemed to confuse the players of both teams, but did not have any great effect on the final score.

The Baby Deacs showed the effects of the two-week layoff in the first ten minutes of the game. Fortunately, Duke was not playing any better. John Lewkowicz's basket put the frosh ahead to stay at 14-13 with nine minutes left in the half.

Behind the play of Lewkowicz and Stan Zadrozny, the Baby Deacs spurred to a 28-19 halftime lead. During the first half, the objective of the Duke offense seemed to be almost anything except putting the ball in the basket.

Lewkowicz again sparked the Baby Deacs early as he scored ten of his 24 points in the first

seven minutes of the second half.

Although the Blue Imps were able to cut a 15-point deficit to five points with eight minutes remaining, they could come no closer. Don Blackman, who led Blue Imp scorers with 22 points, finally showed some of the great things that had been expected of him as he led the brief Duke comeback.

Prior to the Christmas holidays, the Wake frosh recorded victories over Gaston College and Roanoke College.

In the Gaston College contest on Dec. 14, the Baby Deacons rolled up a 42-26 halftime lead and then coasted to an 86-76 victory.

6-8 center John Orenszak played his best game of the season for the Baby Deacs as he hit on 11 of 17 field goal attempts for 24 points. "Otis" also dominated both backboards while grabbing a game high of 14 rebounds.

Two days earlier, the frosh had to overcome a 47-41 lead to nip a small, but scrappy, Roanoke squad, 83-80, in the most exciting frosh game of the season.

Roanoke was able to build up the halftime lead behind the spectacular play of guards Hal Johnson and Dickie Adams. It was not until the Baby Deacs switched to a 3-2 zone late in the first half that they were able to contain the hot-shooting Johnson.

The Baby Deacs then used their height advantage in the second half to control both backboards against Roanoke, whose tallest man was only 6-5, and gain their third victory.

Lewkowicz again led the Baby Deacs with 23 points, while Johnson was high for Roanoke with 33 tallies.

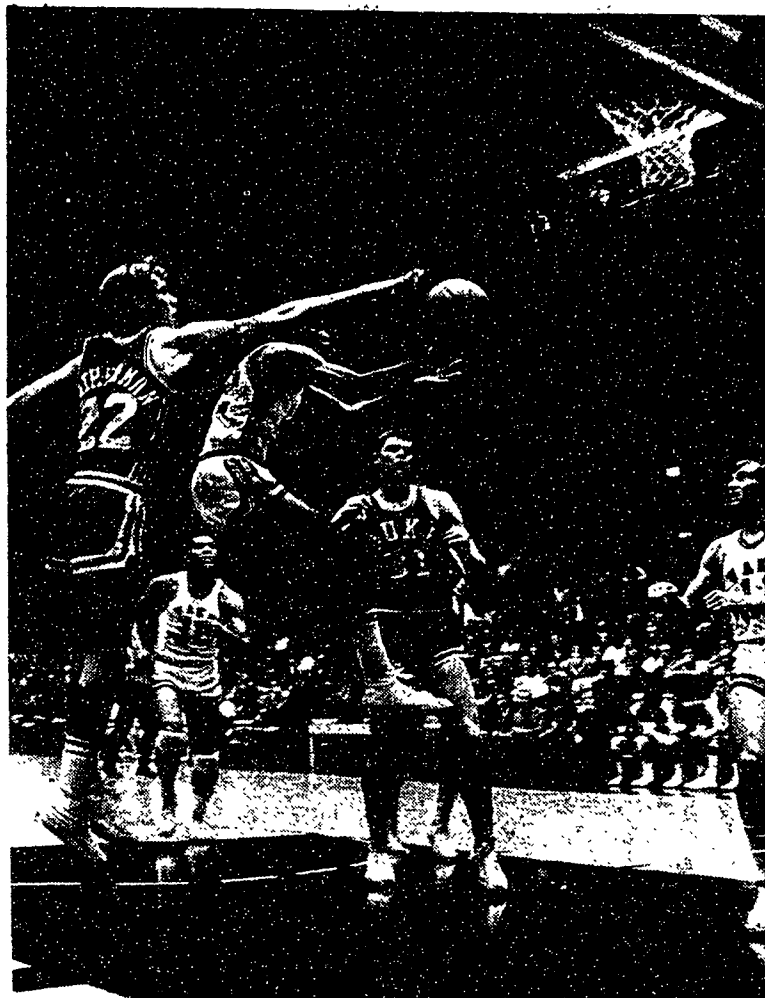


PHOTO BY MCNEILL
DAVIS PUTS A MOVE ON DUKE'S KATHERMAN

Stallings Leaves WF For FSU Head Post

By TOM JENNINGS
STAFF WRITER

Head baseball coach Jack Stallings has left Wake Forest to assume the top coaching spot at Florida State. Stallings, in addition to coaching baseball, served as Administrative Assistant to Gene Hooks, Athletic Director. He was the Deacon sports ticket manager.

The Florida State Seminoles are a perennial power in baseball. Previous Seminole head coach was former major leaguer Fred Hatfield, who resigned to return to professional baseball. Hatfield was regarded as one of the finest coaches in college baseball.

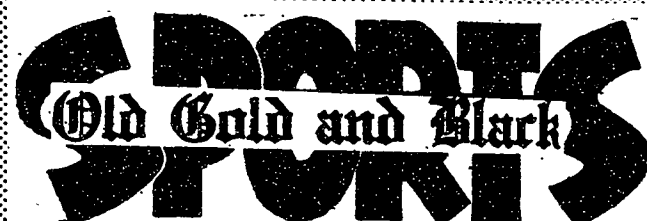
Stallings was selected for the position after he traveled to Florida State with the football team on Nov. 23. He officially left Wake Forest on Jan. 1 to assume his new duties.

Stallings' new job will not entail any administrative duties. He will teach some courses, but his main responsibility will be the baseball team.

Stallings came to Wake Forest in 1958 as assistant to then head coach Gene Hooks. He took over as head coach in the fall of 1959. His teams were .500 or better during six of his nine years as head coach. His best

year was 1963 when the Deacons' record was 25-9, best in the ACC. In 1964 the Deacons finished 23-7, second in the ACC.

Hooks describes Stallings as an excellent coach and an excellent administrator. "It's almost impossible to combine both," Hooks commented. "He did an excellent job as ticket manager. He is a dedicated baseball man."



BILL UPTON RICHARD SINK
Sports Editors

Tuesday January 14, 1969 OLD GOLD AND BLACK

Davis-Led WF Downs State After Close Loss To Duke

By BILL UPTON
SPORTS EDITOR

The Deacon zone forced State to shoot from outside, and the Pack could manage only 29 points in the second half. McGregor dominated the boards for Wake, scoring 20 points and capturing 17 rebounds.

Despite the Wake dominance of play in the second half, the contest was close until Davis took charge. With 5:21 left, he hit a twisting layup to put the Deacons ahead for good. The Wake cagers then played deliberate basketball, waiting for State to foul, and canning the free throws to put the game out of reach.

Neil Pastushok and Jerry Montgomery both were four of four from the line in the closing minutes, and Davis was two for two.

Mongoose Tops Deacons

The Blue Devils outmuscled Wake in a foul-dominated game to record an 85-81 victory last Wednesday. Center Randy Denton and forward Rick Katherman did most of the damage, scoring 17 and 22 points, respectively.

In addition, Katherman grabbed 11 rebounds and Denton took nine.

A zone defense and a "Mongoose" utilized by Duke in the second half spelled doom for the Deacs. This offense was designed to allow guards Dick DeVenzio and Brad Evans to drive for the basket, then pass off to the big men breaking in from the side.

A Wake Forest rally in the closing minutes fell short, as Duke led 80-73 with 1:30 remaining. Davis with two of two free throws, and Norwood Todmann with a field goal brought

the Deacs to 83-81, but DeVenzio hit on a layup with only two seconds to go to ice the game.

Wake shot an atrocious 29.4% from the floor in the second period, while Duke connected on 60% of its attempts. Foul shooting kept the Deacs in the contest, as Wake hit on 35-47 from the line.

Davis was the leading scorer for the Deacons, tallying 18. He was 8-8 from the line, and also captured seven rebounds. McGregor added 14 points and 11 rebounds to the Deacon effort. Todmann chipped in with 15 points, seven rebounds, and

nine of nine from the foul line. The Wake Forest Deacons combined the brilliant shooting of a healthy Charlie Davis with outstanding defensive play by Gil McGregor and Dan Ackley to down the Wolfpack of N. C. State by an 88-79 margin last Saturday afternoon in Raleigh.

In bringing their conference record to 4-2, and their overall mark to 10-3, the Deacons relied heavily on the 31 point production by Davis, plus an impenetrable zone defense which contained State's high-scoring Van Williford in the second half.

Wake Forest

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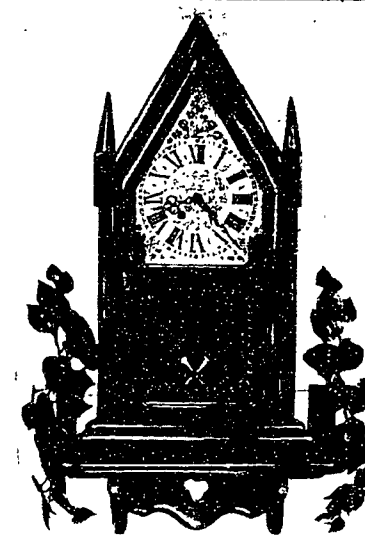
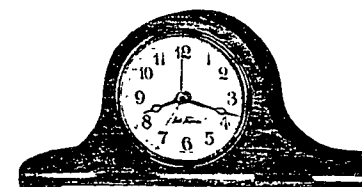
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Viewing The Deacs

(Continued from Page 7)

cusable. Classes resumed at Wake Forest on the Friday of the Maryland game, but was our cheerleading squad at the game? No sir!

Yet N. C. State was represented by eight female cheerleaders, two male cheerleaders, and the State mascot. And State's classes did not resume until the following Monday. Plus the trip from Raleigh to Greensboro is about three times as long as the trip from Winston-Salem to Greensboro.

Admittedly, there was a feeble attempt at a make-shift Wake Forest cheerleading squad for the Maryland game. There were five cheerleaders there, but only one, Dwight Gentry, was a member of the varsity cheerleading squad.

The following night at the Virginia game, there wasn't even an attempt at a Wake Forest cheerleading squad. The N.C. State crew was again there in full force.

I will admit that I did see one of the Wake Forest cheerleaders in the crowds at Greensboro and at Raleigh. Anne ternities, houses, or organizations.

This means that if students want to organize a team the participants must all be members of the same frat, same house, or same organization. If just good friends want to get up a team, but they are from different houses, then there is no way they can be members of the same intramural team.

Such a rule is supposedly to prevent all the good players from playing together on the same team, but this is a farce. Not all the really good players would want to play on the same team anyway.

The intramural program at Wake Forest is a good one overall. The problems with it are few, but they should be corrected.

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ON EXAMS!!

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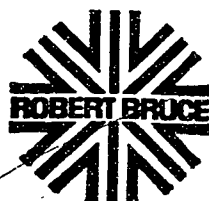
Coffee each
evening during entire
Exam period from 8 P.M.
'til 10 P.M.

ARA SLATER

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SWEATER - SHIRT IN

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