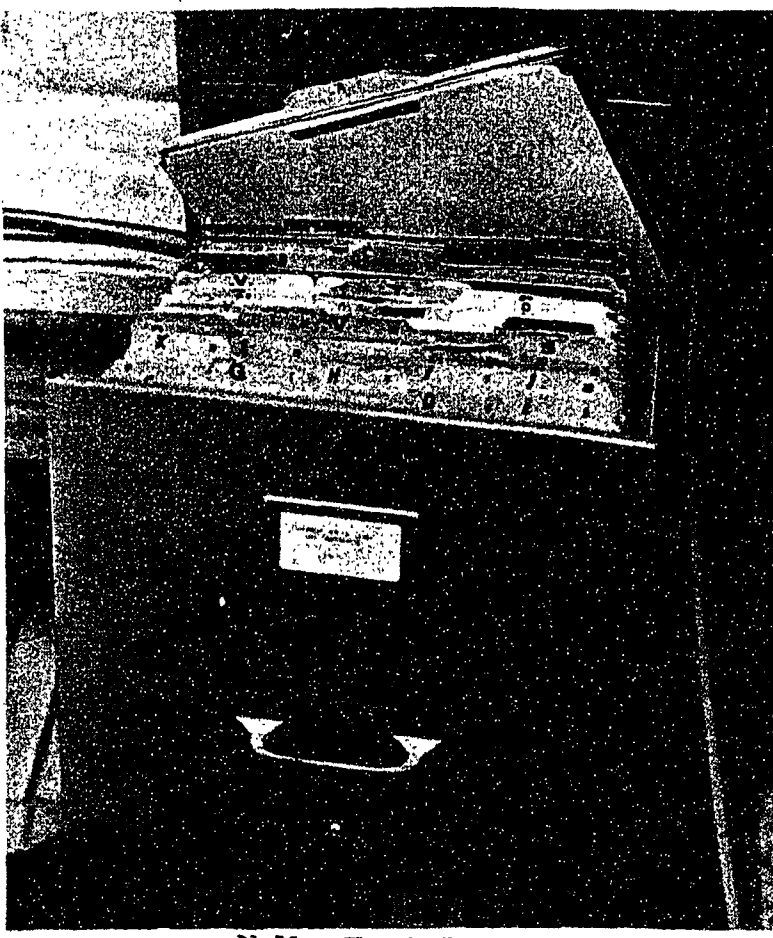




No More Closed Files.

Photo by Jacobson

Buckley Guidelines Established

University guidelines for the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act, also called the Buckley amendment, have been established by a three-man committee and approved by the university's legal council. Dr. Ben Seelbinder, director of the institutional research and self-study center, Dr. Henry Stroupe, dean of the graduate school, and Joseph Bumbrey, director of placement, were appointed by Provost Edwin Wilson to study the Buckley amendment in order to propose university guidelines and list information regarding location of records. The amendment requires that students receive notification of records maintained by the university.

The act, introduced to Congress by New York Senator James Buckley, gives students access to most records kept on file about them. A Health, Education, and Welfare department summarized the statute as follows: "...institutions must provide parents of students access to official records directly related to the students and an opportunity for a hearing to challenge such records on the grounds that they are inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise inappropriate; that institutions must obtain the written consent of parents before releasing personally identifiable data about student from records to other than a specified list of exceptions; that parents and students must be notified of these rights; that these rights transfer to students at certain points; and that an office and review board must be established in HEW to review and adjudicate violations and complaints of this section." Rights transfer to students in the case of persons 18 years of age or older or for any student attending a post-secondary education institution.

According to the university guidelines, records not available to

students include financial records of parents (the Parent's Confidential Statement-ETS form); confidential letters of recommendation which were placed in student's educational record prior to January 1, 1975, if such letters or statements are not used for purposes other than those for which they are specifically intended; those confidential recommendations executed on or after January 1, 1975, for which the student may have chosen to waive his access rights; records maintained by a physician, psychiatrist, psychologist, or other recognized professional or para-professional; records of institutional, supervisory, and administrative personnel and educational personnel ancillary thereto which are in the sole possession of the maker thereof and which are not accessible or revealed to any other person except a substitute; and law enforcement records which are not made available to persons other than law enforcement officials of the same jurisdiction.

Students must make requests to see their records in writing, and when copies are requested ten cents a page will be charged. Challenge of the contents of records will be handled through the appropriate official responsible for their keeping.

The following are the location and type of record kept by an office and the official responsible for the records: admissions and financial aid (applications forms for financial aid, PCS, counselor evaluations, letters of recommendation), William G. Starling, director; dean of the college (admission application form and high school letters of recommendation—transferred from admissions office, grade reports, activities and disciplinary record, student peer evaluations), Thomas E. Mullen, dean; registrar's office (academic grades and transcript

records from high school, WFC, law, management, and graduate schools), Margaret Perry, registrar; placement and career center, (data and evaluations sheets—recommendations), Joseph Bumbrey, director; development and alumni affairs (biographical data), William Straughn, director; college hospital, Howard A. Jemison, director; athletic office (recruitment and academic progress data), Eugene Hooks, director; psychological testing center (test scores, counseling records), David Catron, director; department of education (student teaching records), Herman Presseran chairman; and graduate school, law school, and Babcock School of Management (applications, letters of recommendation, academic progress reports), Henry Stroupe, Pasco Bowman, and Frank Schilgi, deans.

Director of Placement Joseph Bumbrey said his will probably be the office most affected by the Buckley amendment. He said, "While the placement and career development office intend to comply with the act, every effort will be made to protect and maintain the confidentiality of information entrusted to the office prior to January 1."

Bumbrey said that most if not all forms now used by the placement office will be revised to carry the "option to waive" statement for students' convenience. Some new forms will be created for record-keeping purposes.

The area most affecting his office is that of releasing student placement files to prospective employers and graduate schools, Bumbrey said. Under this act, the placement office cannot release student files without the student's written permission. This applies to each file being released.

TODAY INSIDE

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- ★ 4-1-4 REACTION

Old Gold and Black

TODAY EDITORIALY

- ★ PRIVACY LAW

Vol. LVIII

Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Friday, February 28, 1975

No. 20

SG Postpones Policy

BY BRIAN ECKERT
Assistant Editor

The Student Government decided to postpone independent administration of self-regulating visitation policies in dorm living units after a legislature-Student Life Committee joint session Tuesday night.

The plan for self-regulation by residents was postponed "until appropriate action is taken" according to a resolution that also endorsed creation of a "joint independent committee" to draft new visitation rules and to send them "through the proper channels." This new committee, composed of SG appointees, SLC members and residence hall staff personnel, will seek action on their proposal by the trustees before a trustee-sponsored open

forum March 13 on campus. Meanwhile, the official university position banning visitation except in lounges and during open houses remains singly in effect.

The resolution grew out of a suggestion by Dr. Philip Perricone, sociology professor, that the two bodies create a joint subcommittee to engineer a "strong, well-thought out proposal ready by March 13 to present to the Student Life Committee of the trustees." Perricone advocated that the joint committee take its plan directly to the trustees, thus cutting the red tape of further committees and the faculty.

The new resolution reads, "Be it resolved:

To postpone implementation of the Student Government

intervention policy until appropriate action is taken, and that a committee of four students, two administrators, four non-voting members of the Student Life Committee and two professional residence hall staff work as a joint independent committee to propose a visitation policy through the proper channels, the channels being SG, Student Life Committee, the faculty, and the trustees, and that their proposal be submitted to the Student Life Committee of the trustees for their action before March 13."

Objections by SLC chairman Dr. Thomas Taylor, Dr. John Carter, Jr., and Dr. J. Ned Woodall that such a committee could not legitimately speak for the faculty motivated the legislature to require proper channelling of the plan and to make the committee "independent."

Perricone said action by March 13 would not be too hasty a move. "This isn't a new issue. This issue has been around now for some eight years. Several people, even on our committee, have stated several times that they were even tired of talking about this because they had been talking about it for so long," he told the session.

Dr. Philippe Falkenberg asked if the trustees' March 13 forum, requiring haste in preparation, might not be a decoy to lure SG out of its program and into one which might then be rejected. "I'm just wondering whether you've had a red herring thrown over your path, by the trustees," he told the legislators. "I'm quite willing to believe that the

trustees have ulterior motives." "I think Dr. Perricone's suggestion is probably the best thing to do right now to satisfy this meeting," Billy Kutteh (L-Poteat), co-sponsor of the SG intervention bill, said.

Assistant Dean of the College Toby Hale listed three specific "areas of concern" which he felt might dampen his support for any intervention policy. These included lack of personal responsibility of students, the reaction of the total constituency of the university, and the conflict of philosophy and pragmatics in the issue.

In other actions at the regular legislative session, SG designated dates for the election

Baptist Fund Still Safe

BY BETSY GILPIN
Editor

University President James Ralph Scates said Wednesday that he does not believe the Baptists would withdraw funds in response to changes of social rules within the university. "The Baptists have been blamed, but they have never commented officially or unofficially on this issue," he said. "Who are the Baptists that would do this?"

Reasserting a position he stated at a Challenge '75 discussion Saturday afternoon, Scates said that no one has told him how the university can be run and that policies are made independently of the state Baptist convention. "If we were a state institution I probably would have frequent advice on how certain aspects of the university should be run, but no one does this now," he said.

Saturday morning at a Challenge panel discussion, Scates said that the university must "maintain its independence and also the best of the Christian tradition. The real Christian is not shocked at ideas that touch university life. If there is one thing that distinguishes Wake Forest from the whole of Baptists, it is that there is no forced uniformity. We wouldn't tolerate it."

Another factor considered in the executive committee's decision was that during 1976, the 20-year construction loan for the men's dorms would be paid off by dorm rental, Hendricks said. He suggested that perhaps it would be feasible financially at this time to make more single rooms available in the men's dorms.

Director of Housing Ed Cummings said there are no plans for making more single rooms by 1976. Yet Cummings said if a fraternity had a good balance of junior and senior men, they could probably get the second floor through the regular priority system.

Greene explained that if fraternity men were competing for a suite near the fraternity lounge with independents who had the same number of housing points, the fraternity members will still be given priority.

Hendricks said the executive committee "did not go into the merits and demerits of the fraternity," but were concerned only with inequity of availability of rooms.



LOST IN THE ROUGH?—Kappa Sig golfers Jay Haas and Charles Slater will find their fraternity house closed as of April 1 if a College

Review Board decision made last week is not appealed successfully. Photo by Duin

CRB Closes for Year

Fraternity Loses Lounge

BY CHARLES JOHNSON
Assistant Editor

Kappa Sigma fraternity will lose the use of any university-owned space beginning April 1, due to an after-hours lounge offense occurring while the group was on probation. The College Review Board's decision leaves the fraternity's future plans up in the air, according to fraternity officers.

A unanimous CRB decision of February 18 said the fraternity would lose the use of its lounge, any university-owned space and rush privileges for a year and be placed on probation for the 1975-76 academic year, according to Dr. David Catron, CRB chairman.

"The fraternity was on probation already and they broke

probation," explained Catron. The six faculty and two student members reached the decision at the last of five sessions held since January 1.

Kappa Sigma President Gra Byrum said the ruling stemmed from a November incident. "Essentially, we were on a limited probation and we got caught after hours with four or five girls in the lounge," he said.

Prior to the CRB decision, the fraternity received a guilty verdict from the Student Judicial Board and a letter of reprimand from Dean of Men Mark Reece, said Byrum.

Buddy Wheelless, a fraternity member, said the decision was rooted in a cheating incident involving five members in May 1973.

Three members were

prosecuted by the Honor Council for the incident in the fall of 1973, and a social probation was placed on the fraternity March 21, 1974, said Byrum. The fraternity was eliminated from intramurals for the rest of last year and placed on limited probation this year.

Byrum and Wheelless both said they thought the sentence was harsh. "It's not that we're not guilty, but it's real harsh," said Wheelless. "It's like a death blow."

"Of course I don't like it," said Byrum. "But I'll be the first to admit we violated the probation they put us on. It seems a little harsh, but I am sure they had their reasons for what they did."

Reece said the punishment was the most stringent that has occurred in his tenure since 1958. "Nothing exactly like that has happened in the past," he said.

Reece said one fraternity had been placed on social probation from November to March, but that this was the first time any fraternity has been closed since he came to the university.

Catron said he thought it was an unfortunate situation.

"Assuming all goes well in the coming year, the board would recommend they get their space back again," he said.

The fraternity's plans are uncertain, according to Byrum, since it just found out about the decision last week.

"We're in the process of deciding what to do," he continued. "We're going to clear it up in the next two or three weeks after meeting with the alumni."

He said the fraternity may consider appeals to the CRB or to the Board of Trustees.

Kappa Sigma, which included 48 members and pledges at the end of the fall semester, added 20 pledges this spring before the probation was announced.

"We might lose our pledges," Byrum said, "but it looks like our pledges are going to stay." He said the fraternity includes 12 or 13 seniors.

"We haven't given up," said Byrum. "They haven't taken our charter away—just our house. Our members are still here. If this thing sticks and the pledges stay, we'll still have 30-35 members."

He said he knew of no members planning to leave the university because of the decision, as rumors had suggested.

Both Wheelless and Byrum are certain the fraternity will survive, but that the ban on pledges will damage the organization.

"The thing that irks us is that it has been two years since we've been brought up for anything," said Byrum.

Frat Housing Limited

BY CARLA GARDNER
Associate Editor

The executive committee of the faculty recommended Friday that a proposal of the Student Housing Committee limiting guaranteed fraternity housing to only ten beds above the lounge area "be implemented in the fall of 1976, unless additional individual (single) rooms can be made available" in the men's dorms, according to Dr. J. Edwin Hendricks, chairman of the subcommittee that reviewed the proposal.

The SHC requested the executive committee to look into the "inequity of the availability of single rooms and to recommend that something be done to rectify this," Hendricks said.

Yet Hendricks said, "There is a

problem in terms of who has the authority to make a decision" as to action to be taken on the new housing proposal. Dean of Men Mark Reece said that although he believed the issue to be an administrative decision, he would have to confer with President James Ralph Scates. At the time of printing, this question had not been cleared up.

Chairman of SHC Mike Greene said that presently about 30 per cent of the singles are open to independents, while 70 per cent are in the fraternity blocks. Also, fraternities now occupy all three floors above their lounges.

The SHC's proposal reads, "Each fraternity will be guaranteed ten beds for occupancy by its members. In the event ten beds are not available in the guaranteed suite, the fraternity will be assigned

enough beds in the next occupiable suite to bring their total guaranteed living space to ten beds."

Hendricks said the proposal was not recommended for implementation next year because although there is no written agreement, "There seems to have been an understanding between fraternities and the university that the fraternities would have this space as long as they could keep it filled."

Another factor considered in the executive committee's decision was that during 1976, the 20-year construction loan for the men's dorms would be paid off by dorm rental, Hendricks said. He suggested that perhaps it would be feasible financially at this time to make more single rooms available in the men's dorms.

Director of Housing Ed Cummings said there are no plans for making more single rooms by 1976. Yet Cummings said if a fraternity had a good balance of junior and senior men, they could probably get the second floor through the regular priority system.

Greene explained that if fraternity men were competing for a suite near the fraternity lounge with independents who had the same number of housing points, the fraternity members will still be given priority.

Hendricks said the executive committee "did not go into the merits and demerits of the fraternity," but were concerned only with inequity of availability of rooms.

Present Curfews Remain

Grace Period Rejected

BY TIM CROAK
Staff Writer

Presidents of ten social fraternities Tuesday rejected a proposal by Dean of Men Mark Reece and College Union director Manny Cunard to grant fraternities a one-hour grace period after parties.

The present rule requires fraternities to disperse female guests and to turn down juke boxes, radios and record players at 12 a.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends.

Under the proposal, violators would automatically forfeit their right to a Student Judicial Board trial. Instead their cases would be presented before a special hearing board of Cunard, Fred

Linkenhoker, director of Men's residence life, and Ed Cummings, director of housing. This board would review charges and make a recommendation based on their findings to Reece.

Wes Agee, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, said the fraternity presidents rejected the offer because of their displeasure with the special hearing board that would handle the violations.

"We just do not think it is worth it to give up our rights to a trial by the Student Judicial Board in order to receive an extension of one hour of party time," Agee said.

"We also rejected this offer because violations at parties involving an excess of noise or

women after hours and other violations not provided for in the proposal would go before the two bodies, the Judicial Board, and the special hearing board," he added.

"This means that violators would be tried twice for one incident," said Agee. "We feel that this is double jeopardy."

Also under the proposal a fraternity charged with a post-party violation could face a fine of \$30 per hour or fraction thereof. Other penalties depend on the seriousness and frequency of violations and could result in the loss of week night and weekend parties and suspension of lounge privileges.

Any appeal to charges against a fraternity must be filed no

later than three days after the decision of the special hearing body, according to the rejected proposal. The dean of women, dean of men, and co-ordinator of student services would hear the appeal.

Cummings said the special hearing board was suggested as an alternative to the SJB because the board members believe the SJB acts too slowly in handling fraternity violations. He said the special board could handle fraternity problems more swiftly.

At the same meeting, the fraternity presidents decided to speak with President James Ralph Scates next week about the new university housing proposal and the intervention question.

So You're a Teacher's Kid . . .

Profs' Progeny Speak Out

By JULIA DRAKE
Staff Writer

What's it like to be the offspring of a faculty member? This was the question posed recently to several sons and daughters of the Wake Forest faculty.

"People from other schools give me a lot of hassles," remarked freshman Carla Tacy. "Like they say 'Your father's gonna lose this game.'"

However, she said she didn't think having the basketball coach for her father "really makes any difference to anybody."

Julie Covey said most of the people don't realize her father is Dr. Cyclone Covey in the history department. "When I hear something bad about him it's when they don't know I'm his daughter," she said. Ms. Covey told how it feels to have her father as a professor. "I had him

for one semester," she said. "It was the hardest class I ever took."

With graduation only a year away, Ms. Covey was able to look back and say she thinks "the best way to get through school is to have a dad as a prof." She said his teaching experience makes him a good person to bring questions to. "Talking to him gives me a lot of perspectives I hadn't thought about," she added.

Lisa Reece, daughter of the dean of men, said she thinks she takes more "gaff" than some of the professors' progeny. "Some students complain about things my father really doesn't have control over," she said. "Like last year when they closed the KA house." She said her father never brings his work home with him. Ms. Reece said she hasn't noticed any special treatment

from her professors. "A lot of my friends kid me about it though," she added. Socially, she said, being the dean's daughter hasn't hurt her. "It did at first. But your real friends don't let it bother them. I don't let it bother me," she added.

The one complaint voiced by Ms. Reece related to her low priority on housing because she doesn't pay tuition. She said that her father's contract, as do most professors', provides for four years of free tuition. "Because they (the university) need the money from another student who would pay tuition," she said, students of faculty members often don't get rooms until second semester and have to live at home. She said this could make anyone feel "out of it."

Bobby Ellison, often seen at the pool where his father coaches, said he got a room on campus after just two weeks as a day student. He said he sees no advantages or disadvantages to having a father on the Wake Forest faculty. He did say he takes advantage of the summer school program which is available to him at no cost. As to whether it will enable him to graduate early, Ellison replied, "I'm just trying to graduate on time."

Responding to the question of whether it can cause problems to be the professor's daughter, Lyn Tillett said she has a number of good friends who have been flunked by her parents. Her mother is Dr. Anne Tillett, chairman of romance languages; her father is Dr. Lowell Ray Tillett of the history department. Ms. Tillett said that her sister's

boyfriend was flunked by her parents, "but that was before Janine and he were going together."

Ms. Tillett said pressures on her to do well academically stem more from high scholastic records established by her older sisters than from her parents. She expressed an interest in taking one of her father's courses, "but first I'd like to hear how hard his classes are," she added.

According to Ms. Tillett, the start of her freshman year was made more difficult because her low priority in housing forced her to live at home the entire first semester. "It's hard to get to know people and find out what's going on," she said.

Although the free tuition she receives was a major factor in determining her choice of schools, Ms. Tillett said she loves it here. "I see my parents when I want to see them," she said. "I could be living a hundred miles away and it wouldn't make any difference."

Robert Dufort, Jr., a recent transfer from Oberlin College, said a declining economy and the tuition concession he can receive here necessitated the transfer. "Since I can go here free that's where I ended up," he said.

Dufort said he's heard much about his father in the psychology department. Being a psychology major himself, Dufort thinks he will probably have his father as a professor sooner or later.

According to all he has heard, Dufort said his father is a good lecturer but a rough grader. "because of those standardized tests he uses," Dufort reported it isn't a great advantage to have his father in the psychology department. "Certainly not gradewise," he added, "but it might help my understanding."

Bonnie Shaw, whose father Bynum Shaw teaches journalism, told why she has never considered taking any of his courses. "Journalism isn't like math," she said, "the grading is subjective." She said she felt her father would have to be too hard on her to grade her objectively.

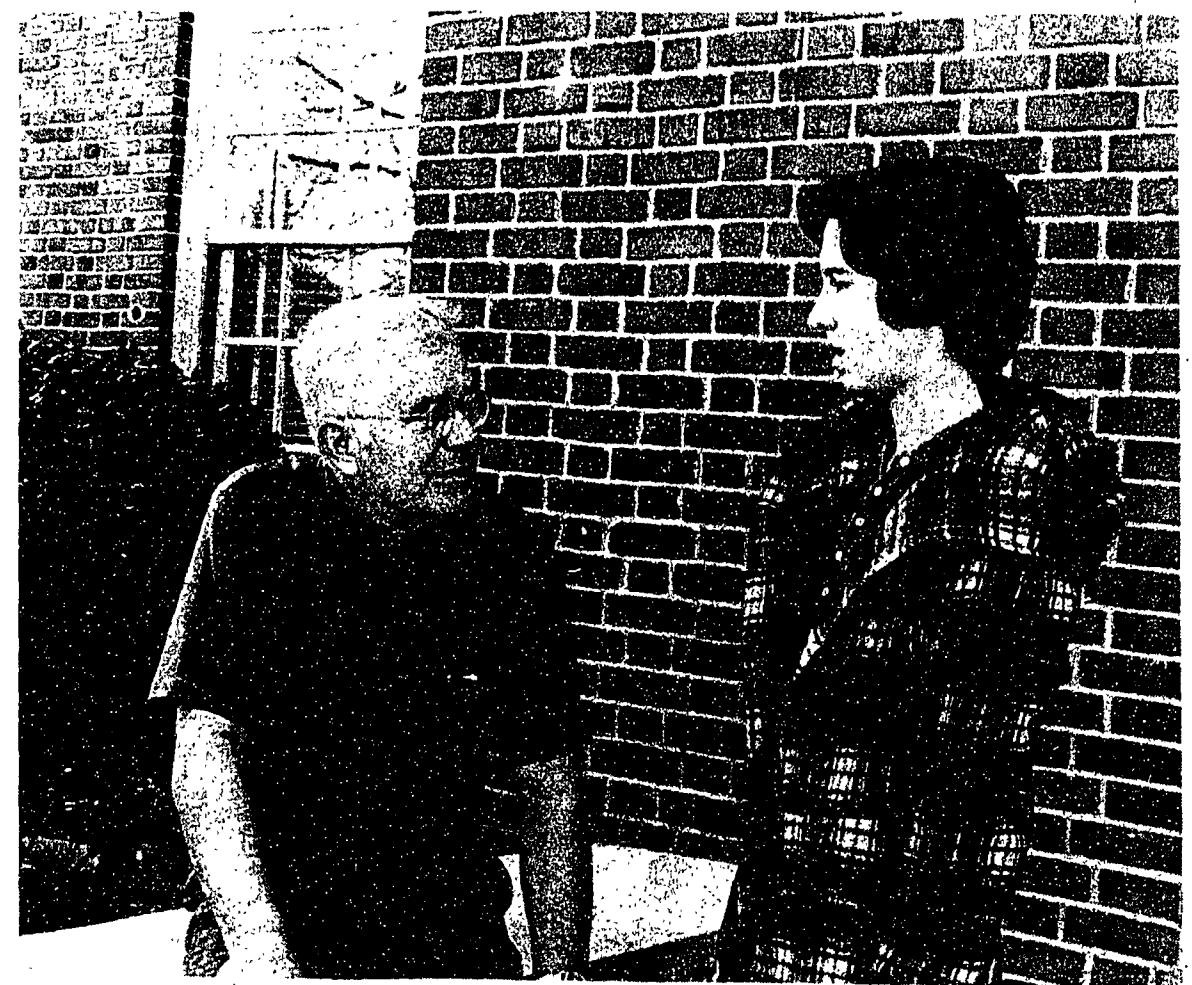
Ms. Shaw related her experiences in a class where one

student was the professor's daughter. "I felt she had an unfair advantage over me in knowing what her father likes and doesn't like in his students," she said. She added that what her father teaches "does come out at home."

"I shy away from mentioning that I'm his daughter," she continued. "People would expect me to be too much like him. I'm not the scholarly or the journalism type."

Ms. Shaw said she is fortunate that her father is "not so outstandingly hard or outstandingly easy" that she hears about him all the time. She reports hearing few complaints from friends in her father's classes. "It's not too hard to get on his good side," she said.

A graduating senior, Ms. Shaw was glad to get a room on campus. "At home I'm more restricted than I am here," she said. "Out of sight, out of mind."



Bonnie Shaw, a university senior catches her father Bynum Shaw, journalism professor, in between classes for a quick chat. Mr. Shaw revealed that such meetings are, as often as not, requests for money on the part of Ms. Shaw. Photo by Duin

Dijon, Madrid Plans Ready

Applications for fall or spring semesters in Madrid are now available from Kathleen Glenn, professor of Spanish, in Tribune 204B. Those for the fall semester in Dijon may be obtained from Eva Rodtwitt, director of the program, in Tribune 209B.

A meeting for students interested in the Dijon program will be Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Anne Tillett, chairman of the department of romance languages, at 2124 Faculty Drive, Ms. Rodtwitt said. Admission to the programs is open to majors in all disciplines. For the Madrid program, students must have acquired junior standing by the time their semester abroad is to begin. The Dijon program prefers juniors, but well-qualified sophomores will also be considered.

Candidates for the Dijon program should have taken at least one French course beyond the intermediate level in conversation or composition. Ms. Rodtwitt will accompany the group in Dijon and serve as an advisor.

Although the total cost is not absolutely definite, the overall fee will not exceed \$2400. A \$100 deposit is required with the application. The deposit can not be refunded unless the student is not accepted. Final deadline for applications is April 1.

The Madrid program of Wake Forest is affiliated with the Year Abroad Program of Stetson University, which is a part of the College of Liberal Arts of the

University of Madrid. Students will live with Spanish families selected by the program's resident director, a professor of Spanish from an American university.

Applicants for the Madrid program must have completed two years of college Spanish or the equivalent, and be approved by both the major department

and the department of romance languages. All courses taken at the University of Madrid will be in Spanish, and a course in conversation and at least one course beyond the intermediate level are recommended.

Expenses for the Madrid program will be \$2200 for the fall

semester, and \$2000 for the spring semester without the winter term. A non-refundable deposit of \$200 must accompany the application and cannot be refunded unless the student is not accepted. The deadline for applications for the fall semester is April 15, and for the spring semester, November 15.

World Headlines This Week

Cambodia Aid Requested

By DONALD HALLER
Staff Writer

INDOCHINA - President Ford pressured Congress to approve \$222 million in emergency aid to Cambodia. Ford said the country would fall in a few weeks if the aid request is not granted, and that the Cambodians have only a one-month supply of ammunition. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger issued a similar message, stating that our foreign policy would suffer "serious consequence" if South Vietnam and Cambodia were to fall due to U.S. stoppage of aid. The aid bill for Cambodia is meeting stiff resistance in Congress.

In Cambodia, Communist forces tightened their hold on the capital city of Phnom Penh. The U.S. has stepped up the airlift of

supplies to the city as mortar and rocket fire continued to fall on the airport and the city itself.

ENERGY - The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) met in Vienna and agreed not to raise the price of oil until late summer at the earliest. Some of the countries proposed that oil be tied to the price of industrial and agricultural goods that OPEC buys. This would mean an automatic increase in oil prices if goods such as wheat should rise in price.

Another proposal concerned switching to a currency other than dollars due to the dollar's loss of value on the international market as a result of inflation.

In the U.S. a massive surplus supply of gasoline has built up. Oil companies are urging dealers to sell more gasoline at the same time the government is asking consumers to restrict their purchases of gasoline. Price wars and "special offers" of such things as free glasses are springing up in many areas.

WATERGATE - U.S. District Judge John Sirica sentenced John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman to two and one half to eight years in prison for their roles in the Watergate cover-up. All will stay free on bond while they appeal the decision. The appeals process may take up to two years.

Mitchell, the former Attorney General, said, "It could have been a hell of a lot worse. He could have sentenced me to spend the rest of my life with Martha Mitchell."

INFLATION - As expected by the Administration, the rise in the cost of living increased at a slower rate in January, prompting officials to say that their target of an eight-to-nine-per-cent yearly rate is possible. Inflation jumped last year by 11.7 per cent.

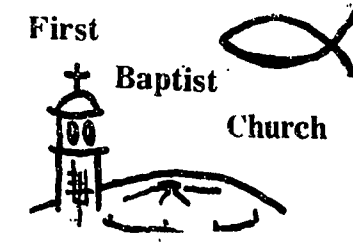
The prime lending rate of the nation's two largest banks was lowered to 8.5 per cent, continuing the reversal of last year's upward trend that had crippled the building industry due to the high cost of mortgages. The lower rate trend, coupled with the government's efforts to ease credit restrictions, is expected to stimulate building and other industries.

MIDEAST - Secretary of State Kissinger returned from his trip to the Middle East saying progress was made towards a "framework" for peace. One development of the talks was an Egyptian proposal that the U.S. guarantee Israel's security against an Arab attack while the negotiations are under way. Israel later stated it would not ask the U.S. or any other nation to guarantee its security.

ARMS - The U.S. indicated it would approve an Ethiopian request for \$25 million in ammunition and military supplies to help put down the bloody revolt in the province of Eritrea.

The government announced it would lift the ban on arms sales to Pakistan that has been in effect for several years. An Administration spokesman stated that it was "anomalous" for Pakistan to be denied arms when India buys them from Russia and makes its own as well.

LEGISLATION - House Democrats recommended an alternative proposal to Ford's energy plan. The plan would place a limit on oil imports and add a 16-cent-per-gallon tax on gasoline.



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In its two-day and eye pledge Circle K Club, the Lions Club, the Carolina Hum Bank, acquired from members community to tissues after d The student university emp pledges gave ranging from entire bodies, transplants or Pledge cards for donations, obtained from desk or the O turned in to Winston-Salem

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Profs Talk of 4-1-4

BY CONNIE COLE
Staff Writer

Unless a compromise is made between the "flexibility of the old winter term" and the "inflexibility of the four-week courses," Dr. James O'Flaherty of the German department said that the calendar combining four-1-1, and 15-week courses will "self-destruct."

O'Flaherty said the basic fault of four-week courses is that they are "too complicated...and there is no basic simplicity" in the system as there was under the old 4-1-4 calendar.

O'Flaherty, who taught both a four-week and a 15-week course, said that "telescoping a summer school course of six weeks onto the regular 15-week semester" had destroyed the flexibility he thought would have been carried over from the 4-1-4 calendar. O'Flaherty said that by "telescoping" meant condensing a normal semester-length course into four weeks. While summer school courses allow for concentration in one area for six weeks, only four weeks are allowed, during the normal school year when there are also extracurricular activities as well as other courses for which the student must budget his or her time.

In addition, both O'Flaherty and Dr. James A. Steintrager of the politics department consider the scheduling of four-week courses a problem. Steintrager, who called the double-track "a burdensome system," feels the calendar would be more successful if four-week courses were scheduled in the late afternoon, although he said this could "work a hardship on students with labs."

Steintrager said that officially four-week courses were to meet as much as two hours at a time; because of this, there were many conflicts in scheduling.

He said that two of the seven students in his four-week course had to drop it because of "schedule conflicts with 15-week courses." However, all but one of his students were taking 15-week courses simultaneously and two were taking a 15-week course as well as another partial credit course.

Although Steintrager said he had "an exceptional group of students" who did "an admirable job," he said he could see how pressure for grades could enter into the situation in some courses. He said he did not think this was the case in his class.

O'Flaherty said time schedules as well as "the physical facilities available" made it difficult to "work a four-week course along with a 15-week course." He said "an instructor should be more available to his students" and cited this as his reason for not teaching the two types of courses simultaneously in the future.

On the students' side, O'Flaherty said that "those who were taking other courses simultaneously simply could not do their best work," although his four-week course was an advanced course designed primarily for majors in German. One student who normally did work far in advance of the due date, "simply got behind."

Another problem for O'Flaherty was the assignment of full credit for his four-week course and three-fourths credit for the 11-week course he is now teaching. Students in the four-week course had 30 hours of

classroom instruction and labs while those in the 11-week course will total 33 hours of instruction.

In the final outcome, both O'Flaherty and Steintrager said they would prefer going back to the 4-1-4 calendar for its flexibility. But, O'Flaherty, citing the impossibility of such a return because of the position of faculty members in the natural sciences, said he would ultimately be in favor of a straight-semester system as opposed to the double-track which he called "a hybrid that is not viable."



James O'Flaherty



James Steintrager

Double Majors Added To Senior Testing Program

BY HAROLD COLSON
Staff Writer

April's senior testing program will reflect two fundamental procedural changes, according to Dr. David Catron, the program's coordinator.

Unlike previous years, double majors are now required to take tests in both major fields. Also, testing this year will be conducted by the individual departments, rather than the entire senior class all at once.

All seniors will still take the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory and a questionnaire concerning university-related issues April 12.

Senior testing, a requirement for graduation from the university for over a decade, is an attempt by the college to collect objective information concerning the academic

achievement of its seniors, Catron said. Armed with information gleaned from these tests, the administration can more easily "evaluate the college product" and have a concrete basis for rational decisionmaking.

The two-hour examination in the major fields, designed to measure undergraduate achievement rather than graduate potential, will enable the college to assess the relative

progress of the total educational program as well as progress within each individual department.

The Inventory, also taken by this year's freshmen during orientation, will enable the Center for Psychological Services to more efficiently counsel students on career plans, Catron said. He said of the questionnaires: "Future utilization of this information looks good."

CU 'Bowl' Starts Monday

College Bowl quiz tournaments begin in the main lounge of Reynolda Hall Monday night and continue through the final rounds on March 24, according to Lynn Mack, director of residence life, who is helping direct the program.

Tournaments scheduled for this week are Monday night at 8, Delta Sigma Phi vs. Kappa Sigma (Division A); at 8:45, Baptist Student Union vs. Senior Wizards (Division C); and at 9:30, Potat House vs. Taylor House (Division A).

The tournaments are sponsored by College Union, Inter-Fraternity Council and Inter-Society Council, who are collaborating to make up quiz questions. Dean Toby Hale will act as moderator.

Teams in three divisions will compete against each other and then against teams of other divisions in the finals. Division A is composed of the fraternities, men's houses, and the men's team from the new dorm basement A. Division B includes societies and the women's team from Babcock A. Division C includes all independent teams.

Each game will be 30 minutes in length with the clock running

continuously, to be stopped only for time-outs or by the moderator for conference on an answer. The team that is ahead at the end of regulation time will be the winner.

Teams are composed of six members, four of whom will participate in any one game. One member will be designated captain.

Rights Bill Okayed

BY JERRY HESTER
Staff Writer

After continued debate and amendment since last fall, the North Carolina Student Legislature has approved the Model Bill of Students' Rights at Colleges and Universities in North Carolina.

The bill, which has gained national recognition for the NCSL, was given final approval by delegates February 16. Randy Ward, Wake Forest representative to the NCSL, said the bill is a working model that ideally could be implemented at any institution in the state. The main purpose of the bill, however, is to provide a model which individual student governments, administrators, and students can apply to their own situations.

The bill will now be submitted for consideration to the Student Government here. Ward said the bill could be implemented as is, or could be used as an aid in the formulation of a similar bill.

Although Wake Forest's private university status leads to conflicts with portions of the bill, Ward emphasized the necessity of such a measure for Wake. He said, "It would be a good idea to have an approved student bill of rights so that both students and administrators would know the

exact rights and responsibilities of the other."

The bill is designed to cover all possible questions concerning rights and responsibilities for colleges in its preamble and 64 sections, Ward said. He said the bill is more likely to pass in its entirety in state institutions, but that the interests of NCSL's 40 per cent membership from private schools is reflected in the bill.

Private institutions will have more flexibility in adaptation, he said. Ward cited several instances of conflict between sections of the bill and the current situation at Wake Forest. The bill prohibits campus organizations receiving student fees from excluding students with "respect to race, creed, sex or national origin." According to the SG constitution, it does not accept constitutions for such organization anyway.

The bill also provides for a landlord-tenant relationship between student and university, but Ward said the services provided by the university, (maid service, etc.) could make this relationship impractical. More importantly, the bill provides for freedom of association between students in housing, which is in direct opposition with university

policy. Ward said that the recent intervisitation resolution passed by SG is in complete agreement with the ideals of the NCSL's Bill of Rights.

Additional features of the bill protect students from unconsented use of personal records and include all provisions of the Buckley Amendment. The bill also provides for a media board to supervise general policy for campus media and protects students from arbitrary regulation of conduct by the university. Such a board would contain a half membership of students.

The bill has received attention of other state student legislatures and is at present being considered for adoption by the American Civil Liberties Union, Ward said.

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Notices 130 Pledges Made

In its two-day drive for organ and eye pledges last week, the Circle K Club, in cooperation with the Lions Club and the North Carolina Human Eye and Tissue Bank, acquired over 130 pledges from members of the university community to will organs or tissues after death.

The students, faculty, and university employees who signed pledges from their eyes to their entire bodies, to be used in transplants or research. Pledge cards are still available for donations. Forms may be obtained from the information desk or the Circle K Club and turned in to Circle K or the Winston-Salem Eye Bank.

The university's Women in Law group is sponsoring a career weekend March 21-23, in Winston-Salem for any woman interested in attending law school. Registration is open to anyone, not just college seniors.

Activities for the weekend will include classes, social events where women can talk informally with attorneys, seminars on women's experience as students and as practicing attorneys, explanation of admission procedures, and opportunity for small group discussion. Housing will be provided if needed.

Information is available at the Placement Office or from Women in Law, Wake Forest Law School, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27109.

"To Be Young, Gifted, and Black," a play about the black experience in America, will be presented today on the eighth level of the library at 4:15 p.m. The play is based on the autobiographical novel by

Lorrain Hansberry and was adapted by her husband, Robert Nemiroff.

Jannis Floyd, a senior SCTA major, will direct the production. The cast includes Yolanda Bloom, Betty Chambers, James N. Jones, Sharon Baldwin, J. Greg Jones, Wayne Furin, Susanna Van Canon, and Nan Williamson.

Jeff Dobbs, recently honored as an All-American cheerleader, and the Dobbses will also appear on the program in an original modern dance revue. Admission is 25 cents.

The first annual CU auction will be March 12 at 4 p.m. on the Magnolia Court. The caller will be Parker Phillips.

All organizations may donate items or services to be auctioned. Proceeds will go to a local charity.

English actor Robert Inglis will perform a one-man show on Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" at the North Carolina School of the Arts tonight at 10:45 p.m. (after "Godspell") in DeMille Theatre. Admission is free.

Inglis has participated in the Royal Shakespeare program, has performed under Peter Brooke, and has performed a number of other one-man shows as Shakespearean characters.

Inglis' wife, Sally Grace, will give a lecture-demonstration on "Widening the Audience for Poetry" in the University Theater at 10 a.m. Tuesday. She is a senior tutor and head of verse at Rose Bedford College of Speech and Drama in Kent, England. She trained at Central School of Speech and Diction in London and is well-known for her poetry readings in Europe and America.

The SG legislature voted Tuesday to postpone for one week the constitutional and popular referendums. The new date is Thursday. Voting booths will be stationed in Reynolda Hall near the information desk from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Students must present ID's before voting.

The WRC's "Feminine Focus" will feature guest speaker Nora Finch, former instructor in the physical education department and coach of women's sports, at 8 p.m. in the new dorm main lounge. Refreshments will be served.

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A Needed Law

The recently-passed law concerning student privacy has been a subject of controversy and misunderstanding. Hopefully the guidelines established by the university and by a December amendment to the original act will clear up at least some of the misconceptions, and in the process, relieve misgivings about it. Although the law does create extra workloads for some offices and problems with letters of recommendation, in the long run it should benefit students nationwide.

Most important for students, the law prohibits the giving out of information without the specific written permission of the student himself. Thus, transfer of information about students among persons within the university should be eliminated; students with problems in one area will not have to worry that records have been communicated. Hopefully this situation has not occurred even without the law, but students now will have legal assurance it will not.

The law also prohibits most outsiders from receiving student records without the student's knowledge. Though this may be burdensome for placement offices, it will enable students for the most part to know exactly who is seeing what records. However, the law does not deny government officials and agencies access to student records, reducing the overall impact of the law.

Perhaps the lawmakers felt that to put the government in the same category as educational officials and prospective employers would undermine its power. However, the government should be able to impose self-limiting regulations

without fear of power loss. The government should not be permitted to view one's records without notifying the individual involved; that they can do so calls into question the personal freedom provided by the Constitution.

The most publicized and controversial section of the law is that which grants to students the right to examine their own files; the original intent of this section was to enable students to challenge records they feel are inaccurate and misleading. The concept involved is in the best interest of students in that it prevents unfair documents from damaging their chance for employment or admission to graduate school. However, the ruling may also greatly reduce the influence of letters of recommendation and result in disproportionate emphasis being placed on less subjective criteria such as grades and test scores.

The December amendment to the law, in part, reduces this problem by granting students permission to waive their right to access, leaving these letters confidential. At this time, however, the implications of this waiver are unclear; until a case is questioned in court one cannot be sure of the permanency of the waiver. The amendment also rightfully protects the confidence of letters placed in the files before January 1.

A third important element of the law is that section which requires notification of the location and type of records kept and the official responsible for them. This requirement will involve more work for administrative secretaries, yet it is information which students should have at their disposal.

Overall, the law does have potential for being a step toward eliminating secrets that often hang over students records, but students must not abuse the law in their requests for access. To see files simply to satisfy one's curiosity is outside the spirit of the law and will mean unnecessary work in the keeping of records and files. On the other hand, a serious request based on justified fear that the files contain potentially harmful information is possible and should be made.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, double spaced, and as brief as possible. Letters arriving in our office later than 7 p.m. Tuesday cannot be printed in the following Friday's edition. Letters MUST include the author's name. Names will usually be withheld upon request; if there is a question regarding anonymity, the editor will contact the writer of the letter. We are located in rooms 225, 226, and 227 Reynolds Hall. Our telephone number is 725-9711. Our mailing address is Box 7567, Reynolds Station, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27109.

God's Little Acre

Alcohol Rules Obscured

BY BRUCE MALLETTE
and VAN PARKER

Our country is just now emerging from a period that was characterized by dishonesty and secrecy. Wake Forest seems to be going in the opposite direction. In doing so they further an air of dishonesty and secrecy.

Last week a memorandum circulated by Fred Linkenhoker, director of Men's Residence Life, warned that alcohol rules were still in effect. We don't dispute that they are. Students believe that they have the legal right to drink in the privacy of their rooms. But if one looks in the student handbook or the room contract there is no mention of this right.

Such a situation has led to sickening absurdities. For example, Linkenhoker issued his memorandum thinking it was a complete explanation of the alcohol rule. It is not. Thus he was put into a most embarrassing position. The deans did not even give the head residence counselor the courtesy of a full briefing of the rule. The complete rule is hidden somewhere in a dark and gloomy room in the far corners of Baptist Hollow.

In the spring and summer of 1971 the deans established a committee of students and professors to discuss the social regulations on campus. Out of this committee came a report

defining today's two-part rule concerning alcohol.

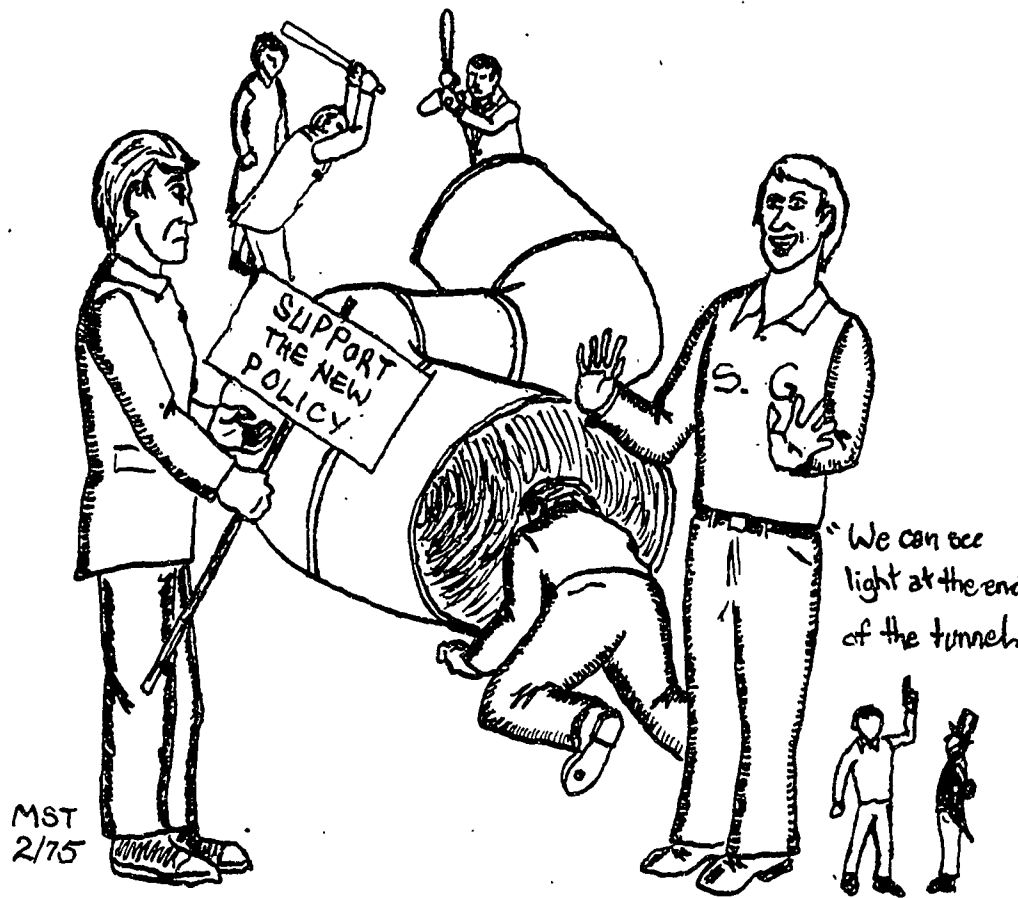
The first part of the rule, as published in the handbook, declares that "public consumption or display of alcoholic liquors, wines, or beers in dormitories or elsewhere on campus is prohibited." But what is "public"? The second part of the rule defines the term "public" and lists fraternity lounges and certain other places on campus as "public."

Dorm rooms were excluded from this list. Therefore, it was logically assumed that students were legally allowed to drink in their rooms for the first time in the fall of 1971.

The deans have given a reason for failure to release the second part of the 1971 committee's report: public acknowledgement of legal drinking privileges might offend the Baptist State Convention, thus jeopardizing endowments. They still hold this position today.

This argument was invalidated last November 15 when an article in Old Gold and Black stated the legality of drinking in one's own room. In addition, Robert Mullinax, executive secretary of the state convention's council on higher education, said last Saturday that there was no major movement to sever economic ties between the convention and Wake Forest.

No, there's no problem.... we're just postponing it until we've taken it through 'channels.'



Between the Lines

A Letter to Trustees

BY RICHARD CARLSON

Dear Wake Forest Trustees,

The present activity of Wake Forest students with regard to intervisitation raises a perennial question: How far can a Baptist-sponsored institution go? It is a question not easily answered. Were the issues at stake a matter of practicality, a matter of funding or organization, there would be nothing explosive in the debate. But the question raised by the Student Government is laden with moral overtones, and consequently, the chasm which separates the pros and cons of intervisitation will not be so easily bridged. Our seemingly libertarian efforts may affront your sense of propriety, just as your "paternalism" insults our sense of maturity.

The objections to intervisitation can be reduced to one common denominator—the fear of rampant promiscuity. Whether the sexual segregation as it exists on this campus is considered to be a preventive medicine or a gesture of disapprobation, the argument against intervisitation relies on an inference of immoral behavior. It relies on the assumption that the privacy of one's room weakens the responsible exercise of free-will. The effort to make privacy difficult for students is an effort to deny them the opportunity to exercise free-will altogether, rather than risk the dangers of temptation.

Such a policy must lie in direct contradiction with the purposes of the modern liberal arts education, a curriculum designed to elicit the responsible exercise of free-will. Are students of this university so immature as to require your parental oversight? A large portion of the student body are legal adults already. The laws of some states recognize nearly the entirety of the student body as legal adults. Were we not in college today, if we supported ourselves as millions our age do, we would be expected to decide for ourselves a standard of behavior.

As educated students, we are, perhaps, better prepared to make such decisions. At least that is the assumption of any university confident of its social purpose. Yet it is here that freedom is most suspect. If we lack the maturity and enlightenment to determine our

own course, the university has failed its goal. If your purpose is the prevention of promiscuity, regardless of the loss of free-will, your achievement remains dubious. Dormitory rooms, much less dormitory balconies, present no overpowering seductive aura. Your policy of limited intervisitation recognizes the principle that intervisitation need not imply anything immoral. To imagine that students will suddenly become more promiscuous if the rules are relaxed is to suppose that the rules are effective in preventing such activity. That is an optimistic theory indeed. If your purpose is to

Berk's Part Temporary Continuing of Old Policy Is Best

BY NEAL BERKOWITZ

For some unusual reason I am inclined to offer a few compliments this week, rather than my usual flack. With a few minor exceptions the entire intervisitation situation so far has been handled well. Hopefully it will continue in the same way and a solution satisfactory to all will be reached.

Praise must first be extended to the Board of Trustees. Rather than immediately lashing out with vindictive reprisals, they have calmly examined the situation. The first step in understanding a situation is not to explode in anger.

Mixed regards are extended to Student Government. They definitely decided to tackle a problem with the intervisitation issue. The emergence of SG as an active organization interested in student affairs is commendable. Although I personally disagree with the choice of words in their decision, the logical, well-formulated

approach of making a change is worthy of merit. The follow-up decision, including the memos, is the best way to continue reaching the student body at large.

The stands of the administration and Student Life Committee have so far shown a total lack of organized thought or consideration. The Student Life Committee in their discussion with SG disregarded the issue and concentrated only on the question of SG having the authority to do what was done. Consideration would have been given to the causes of such disturbances, not only the eventual effects. A similar response is extended to the administration. If the students were not totally disgruntled with the present policy and the inability to change the present conditions, such drastic measures would not have been attempted.

So, the situation presently stands with the trustees regarding the issues, the administration for the first time trying to enforce the regulations, SG ignoring the regulations, and the students caught in the middle. Note the final statement—the students caught in the middle.

Although it would be interesting to force the administration into accepting the new policy, it will be far more prudent to temporarily continue with the old visitation laws. Eventually the administration would back down after trying the first dozen of 2000 Judicial Board cases.

Unfortunately, the enmity would probably destroy all constructive achievements so far. The best decision for all students and for SG is to alter their positions. Continue under the old policy for right now, but press for the change. We may lose a few days of intervisitation but the compensations in regards to official trustee approval and the sanction of the Southern Baptists will justify the wait. It hurts far less if a group does not have to lose face and another group does not assume the role of the conquering hero.

A final suggestion is also in order. The lines of communication between the students and the trustees should not fade after a decision is reached. There is too much constructive good yet to be done. A risk such as that taken by SG should not have to be repeated.

Letters to the Editor

Channels Inefficient

The recent proposal by the Student Legislature concerning intervisitation is by no means the first time intervisitation has been an issue of concern. The bulletin issued to the students on February 19, 1975, by the chairman of the Student Life Committee and the student personnel deans indicates more of an attempt to try to keep the students in their place rather than to seek a solution suitable to all parties.

The bulletin states, "...the Student Legislature does not have the authority unilaterally to alter this policy or to modify any other policies established by the Board of Trustees or by the Administration acting under the authority of the Trustees." The bulletin goes on to say, "The Chairman of the Student Life Committee has requested that a joint meeting of the Student Legislature and the Student Life Committee be held to discuss the questions of authority and responsibility as they relate to housing regulations. It is the hope of the chairman that such a meeting will clarify the channels through which such questions are considered."

Who can count how many times these proper channels have been used with no result? Perhaps the SLC and student person's deans are angered because they were not the ones to devise a plan that seems acceptable by the majority of the students. It seems like everything started by the students without the helping (?) hand of the Administration guiding us from the beginning is met with a closed mind by the Administration. In the 141 years since the founding of Wake Forest in 1834, society has changed immensely. Why haven't our Administrators changed also? Maybe what we need instead of a new Student Legislature proposal is some new Administrators with an open mind and realistic views.

D. Kent Moberly

My Responsibility

Before I came to Wake Forest I didn't make a great distinction among my high school friends. My friends were my friends and that was all that counted. It was only after I enrolled as a freshman here that I was obliged to divide them according to sex. When my high school friends came here to visit me, I invited the girls into my room and stopped

the guys at the door. I sheepishly explained that, in so far as my room was concerned, they were in the same category as canaries and hot plates—illegal. They would, then, laughingly (and usually incredulously) ask why. Though I am a junior now and not so intimidated by such rules as I was in that fall

of '72, I still can't think of an intelligent answer to that question "why?"

The trustees have somehow turned the simple matter of intervisitation into an emotionally-charged issue fraught with moral overtones. And students are responding in an equally emotional manner. There is talk on both sides of responsibility, of trust, of maturity, of the rights and power of students and of "student violators" (which strikes me as a particularly harsh term).

In my mind, there are three instances in which the university has the right to interfere in a student's dorm room situation:

- (1) If the student engages in illegal activities (i.e., activities contrary to national, state, and local laws) which could cause severe repercussions for the university administration;
- (2) If the student engages in destruction of university owned room furnishings; and
- (3) If the student continually infringes upon the right of others to have a quiet place to sleep, study, or relax.

If the university feels they are safeguarding my moral character by prohibiting intervisitation, then I assure them I do not face a moral dilemma every time a male steps into my room. In fact, I usually cope with the situation rather well—I give them the class notes they came to borrow, or I sit down just to talk with them, or I tell them "no, she's in class right now; why don't you leave her a note?"

However, if the presence of a male in my room requires me to make some kind of moral judgement, then that is up to me, not the university. I appreciate their concern, but it is misdirected. Wake Forest might envision itself as an institution in loco parentis, but my own parents stopped making decisions for me a long time ago. The university should be pleased to know that the only person I hold responsible for my behavior is myself.

Jan A. Doub

Change a Must

The recent issue of Old Gold and Black carried an editorial on the intervisitation "controversy." The editorial viewed the



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This Week

ISC DANCE-- The Cavaliers will play tonight, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the convention center.

COFFEEHOUSE-- Jim Taylor and Howard Shepherd will play country music and old folk tunes tonight at 8. Admission is 50 cents, with free coffee and Cokes.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER-- Sponsored by the Student Bar Association tonight at Centenary United Methodist Church. Cost is \$2, and proceeds go to the law student scholarship fund.

GODSPELL-- Tonight through Sunday night at 8:15 in De Mille Theater at the North Carolina School of the Arts. All seats reserved, admission \$2 for students.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB MEETING-- Monday at 7 p.m. in the University club room.

BSU COMMUNITY MEETING-- Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Attic.

MASS-- Led by Father Thomas, Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Wait Chapel.

SOCIETY RUSH-- Silent day Thursday, sign-up 9-12 Friday morning.

CHAPEL SERVICES-- Warren Carr, minister of Wake Forest Baptist Church will speak Thursday at 11 a.m. in Davis Chapel.

MUSEUM OF MAN FILM SERIES-- "Baboon Ecology," "Mountain Gorilla," and "Miss Goodall and the Wild Chimpanzees" will be shown Thursday at 7 p.m. in Reynolda Village.

CU FILMS-- "American Graffiti," tonight, Saturday night and Sunday night at 7:30 and 9:30, admission \$1; Ingmar Bergman retrospective, with "The Naked Night," Monday at 8 p.m.; "A Lesson in Love," and "Dreams," Tuesday at 8 p.m.; "Smiles of a Summer Night," Wednesday at 8 p.m.; and "The Seventh Seal," Thursday at 8 p.m.

Could It Be Worse?

Policy Needs Liberalizing

By DOUG ABRAMS

Now that the administration and Student Government have clashed over the visitation question, maybe some type of suitable compromise can be worked out.

The essential question that the administration and trustees have to ask themselves is whether the current social policy of open houses only on certain rare, specified occasions is worth the price that will ultimately be paid. If the social policies are not liberalized, the gap between Wake's social rules and that of other schools may widen to the point that top students will choose other schools over Wake. The reputation of the university may also be at stake because graduate and professional schools do form opinions of the university as a

whole; since Wake Forest is in the South and is owned by the Baptists, rigid social regulations could easily give the impression that the education here is as backward as the visitation policies. Such an opinion, however mistaken, is natural.

The trustees, and administration are also obliged to consider whether the current policies are ethical and moral. The unreasonable restriction of males and females from relaxed and casual associations does not seem to uphold the highest Christian traditions.

The student body, too, must ask itself the types of compromises it will accept. The demand for 24-hour visitation rights is not feasible at this time; but open house every day noon to closing or even open house every weekend is superior to the current policy. Students must

also decide whether the right of visitation is worth the price of stringent civil disobedience.

Trustees, administration officials and students must accept the fact that the visitation controversy has the potential of disrupting the balance of the university to the point that it will no longer be viable academically or financially. Both sides also need to recognize the complexity of the situation.

Trustees and students alike are acting according to what they consider to be the best interests of the school, and both feel ethical and moral obligations to represent their positions. The refusal of both or either side to act responsibly will only lead to worse problems than already exist. However, with prudent compromises the university can come out of this controversy with a stronger social and academic community.

even more inadequate than they show themselves to be (which is bad enough), if they honestly believe that they would be doing the students at this school a service by forcing them to listen to extremely pedantic, irrelevant speeches by unimportant theologians.

It is the administration that has caused the bad attendance at functions of this sort, but turning them in to mass appeals for funds, by honoring well-endowed but totally unimportant alumni. If the administration wishes to prostitute itself to our wealthier alumni, they may, but they had better not dare attempt to force me to fall to their level by attending any more of these ridiculous farces.

A.G. Monaco

More Letters to the Editor

Convocation Poor

In response to the editorial that recently appeared in your publication concerning the poor attendance at convocation, I would respectfully like to disagree with you on where the blame should lie. Although this campus is presently ill with terminal apathy of the student body, it was not the reason for the poor attendance at the convocation, nor was it total disregard and disrespect for tradition. I believe the fault lies in the quality of the last several speakers.

I more than agree with the faculty member who last year stated that convocations should be educational and not entertainment. This last convocation was neither, however. In fact I honestly believe the administration is

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DR. JAMES A. CONE

Photo by Cranford

Murphey Tunes to Nature

By CHARLES JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Michael Murphey, the cosmic cowboy, has moved from Texas to Colorado, and his music reflects a greater accessibility because of the move.

"Blue Sky - Night Thunder" (Epic KE 33290), his fourth album, is another collection of humanistic songs, with Murphey's countryish vocals augmented by excellent backup musicians and the expert production and engineering of Bob Johnston (who steered Bob

Dylan to fame), and Jeff Guercio, respectively.

Recorded at Guercio's Caribou Ranch high in the Rockies, Murphey shifted the emphasis of his songs from the hot dusty Texas plains to the Colorado mountains, and his compositions are correspondingly more upbeat and attuned to nature.

"Blue Sky-Night Thunder" continues a trend begun on his first Epic album, after two albums for A&M, which sacrifices some of the personal poignancy of his lyrics for fuller, more rock-influenced, musical arrangements. Here it results in Murphey's most satisfying performance.

The spare country arrangement of his first two albums, "Geronimo's Cadillac" and "Cosmic Cowboy Souvenir," has been replaced by a more varied style. A strong bluegrass influence is evident in the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's John McEuen's banjo playing, which lends the album color. Other Dirt Band members add backing vocals.

Jazz session man and Joni Mitchell accompanist Tom Scott adds a haunting yet melodic saxophone solo on the joyous "Secret Mountain Hideout." Guitarists Richard Dean and Sam Broussard sparkle throughout the album.

In spite of the changes in music and locale, Murphey's lyrical emphasis remains the same. He sings of the beauty of nature and life's simple pleasures, but without the sickening, syrupy sentimentality of John Denver.

A quotation from Indian novelist Frank Waters' "Pumpkin Seed Point" on the album jacket and pictures of old Indians on the inner sleeve are attempts to unify the album thematically. Six of

Challenge Called Success

BY BETSY GILPIN
Editor

A variety of religious perspectives was discussed by well-known theologians, students and faculty members as the Challenge '75 symposium looked at diverging views of man's relation to God.

Challenge co-director Babs Terrell said she felt the five-day symposium was successful and that it "accomplished what it set out to do, that is, it presented diverging religious perspectives."

"We didn't try to answer questions, but rather we tried to raise some," Ms. Terrell explained. "I think the people who came learned something on the whole, the speakers lived up to our expectations, and the audiences were able to establish a rapport with the speakers. This was an indication that people were interested. I felt the questions of the students were good."

Ms. Terrell said although she would have liked to have more students at the Challenge events, she was pleased with the turnout

and with the number of students who attended. "Considering that there were conflicts with classes and other activities, I think the attendance was good. At least it showed students aren't totally apathetic," she said.

Dr. James Alfred Martin, professor adjunct of philosophy and religion at Union Theological Seminary, served as moderator for the symposium. He said he considered Challenge worthwhile because of the university's responsibility to relate religion to education while remaining open to encounter and seeking a variety of experiences and viewpoints for its enrichment.

After beginning sessions Wednesday, Father Clarence Joseph Rivers began Thursday's activities with a musical presentation at the weekly chapel service. He encouraged those attending to allow their emotions to come out in their participation in the service's singing, chiding them for less than enthusiastic expressions.

Later that afternoon, Dr. David

Neiman discussed the poverty of the Jewish people which he feels is misconstrued by success of a small percentage of Jews.

"People don't realize that 70 per cent of the world's Jews in 1948 were down-trodden, on the edge of starvation," he said, adding that the status of Jews has changed greatly in years since the World War II.

Thursday night Senator Mark Hatfield from Oregon said that Christians must learn to integrate spiritual and political aspects of their life before they can solve social problems like war, poverty, depletion of resources, and hunger. "Political issues involve a basic spiritual demonstration," he said. "To divorce politics and spirituality is a symptom of spiritual failure."

Friday afternoon Dr. Rosemary Ruether said that Christianity is a patriarchal

religion which has made women inferior. She said this viewpoint is a problem which should concern all Christians.

Dr. William Stringfellow Friday night told a Reynolda Hall audience to "get below the surface of life with its technology to the very basics." He warned that television has "hypnotic capabilities that can demean and minimize those capabilities having to do with the head," adding that it will paralyze the mind until one is no longer a human being.

Black theologian Dr. James H. Cone urged an audience Saturday morning that "survival or liberation depends on our ability to recognize when the truth is spoken," defining truth as "the divine entering our lives."

Challenge '75 events concluded with the sermon at Wake Forest Baptist Church Sunday morning by Dr. Paul Henry.

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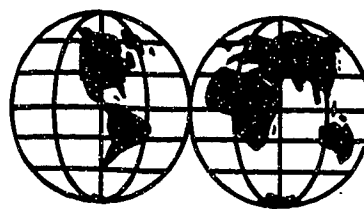
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Viewing the Deacs

Players' Names
Provide FameBY WARREN STEEN
Sports Editor

Early last week, the first 1974-75 college basketball All-American team was announced, and not a single Atlantic Coast Conference performer received mention.

That's right, this all-star squad omitted David Thompson, John Lucas, Tree Rollins, Skip Brown, and every other ACC player. In fact, no ACC athlete was even listed on the Honorable Mention.

Before these unexpected omissions can be understood, it must be realized that this initial All-American team of 1974-75 was not chosen by a panel of sportswriters, broadcasters, coaches, or pro scouts.

Instead, it was selected by a Committee of One, whose sole member was Bruce Herman, the imaginative student assistant to Charlie Dayton in the Wake Forest Sports Information Office.

Herman's criteria for selecting his All-American roster were simple. "To make the team," he said, "a player had to be on a college basketball team and have a good name. By a good name, I mean the kind that you ask to hear repeated the first time, but one that you won't forget after hearing it the second time."

That selection process, which placed no emphasis whatsoever on basketball ability, produced a first team which features Pizza Vera of Pan American at center, Barnes Hauptfuhrer of Princeton and Golie Augustus of South Carolina at forward, and Jimmy Tom Goosetree of Alabama and Jerry Jingles of Northeast Louisiana in the backcourt.

Second team picks included Pepto Bolden of Auburn, Lorenzo Scurry of Sam Houston State, Melton Werts of Hawaii, Hercle Ivy of Iowa State, and Napoleon Gaither of Drake.

Herman arrived at his All-American club by studying the pre-season roster of every team in the country. "Most people look at the list and think I made up the names myself," states Herman. "But I guarantee 100 per cent authenticity, according to pre-season rosters."

Continuing, he asserts, "The only names that I ruled out were obvious nicknames and ethnic names. For instance, Giuseppe Verdi would be a great name for a super-quick guard. But in English, it's still Joe Green."

Besides designating a first, second, and third team, plus Honorable Mention, Herman also made a couple of special awards.

Oklahoma State's Lafayette Threatt won the Player of the Year Award for having the best name of any player in the country.

Brigham Young captured the "national championship" for having the team with the best names. Some of the members of the number one club are Stewart Walkenhorst, Mark Handy, Jay Cheesman, Grig Clawson, Gifford Nielsen, Veryl Law, Gary Batiste, Brian Frishman, Raimo Mantynen, Lyn Dasso, and Jarmo Laitinen.

Following is the entire College Basketball All-American Name Team.

FIRST TEAM

F Barnes Hauptfuhrer	Princeton
F Golie Augustus	South Carolina
C Pizza Vera	Pan American
G Jimmy Tom Goosetree	Alabama
G Jerry Jingles	Northeast Louisiana

SECOND TEAM

F Pepto Bolden	Auburn
F Lorenzo Scurry	Sam Houston St.
C Melton Werts	Hawaii
G Hercle Ivy	Iowa State
G Napoleon Gaither	Drake

THIRD TEAM

FMulufi Hannemann	Harvard
F Demetrius Liggins	Texas Tech
C Bayard Forrest	Grand Canyon
G Jettie Rice	Wyoming
G Eartha Faust	West Virginia

HONORABLE MENTION: Willie Rimmer (Pan American); Rollin Chippey (Yale); Eddie Joe Chavez (Santa Clara); Remel Diggs (Santa Clara); Otis Birdsong (Houston); Leighton Moulton (Dayton); Burrell McGhee (Michigan); Morris Fultz (Virginia Commonwealth); Clayton Boulware (Brown); Pete Polo (Marshall); Celester Collier (Southwest Texas St.); Jeff Frnka (Southwest Texas St.); Cornett Lewers (Columbia); Stanford Nance (Rutgers); Sheldon Shipman (UNC-Charlotte); U.S. Davidson (Kansas St.); Olus Holder (Oklahoma St.); Brooks Boatwright (Navy); Maurice Stoutermire (Georgia Southern); Lester Elie (Northwestern St.); Bosco Pearson (Westminster); Rodney Shropshire (Sam Houston St.); Freeman Sparks (Texas-Arlington).



Lighthweight Karate Champion of the World Jeff Smith is offering a clinic and demonstration tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the varsity gym.

Photo by Jim Anderson

World Karate Champion
Offers Clinic TomorrowBy DEBORAH RICHARDSON
Managing Editor

Lighthweight Karate Champion of the World Jeff Smith will offer a clinic and demonstration tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the varsity gym.

Smith, a second degree black belt who won the world championship title at the September World Professional Karate Championships in Los Angeles, will be a guest of the university Karate Club and will offer a private clinic for them tomorrow at 10 p.m. The club, under the direction of black belt N. Rick Heatley, instructor of classical languages, is associated with the Jhoon Rhee Institute in Washington, D.C. where Smith is head instructor of Tae Kwon Do (Korean "Kick punch art").

The four-weight-division world championship matches in California were full-contact, otherwise known as "knock-out matches." In this championship, which was the first full-contact event to be held in this country, the competitors made full contact on their karate techniques rather than controlling them as they do in regular karate tournaments. To win this type of contest, a competitor must either knock his opponent out or be judged the most effective if both are still standing at the end of three rounds.

Smith, 27, also holds various national titles and fought on the U.S. team in Berlin last year against the European karate team.

Smith's interest in karate began when he was a high school senior. He then instructed the sport at Texas A. and I.

University where he studied business.

He recently screen tested for a martial arts movie with Warner Brothers Studios, but has not yet received the results. Other karate professionals who have starred in martial arts movies include Chuck Norris and the late Bruce Lee.

Heatley said of Smith's upcoming visit: "We are unbelievably fortunate to have Jeff Smith come to Wake for a clinic. At a time when he is most involved in tournaments, training, teaching and guest appearances, he was able to work out a visit here. We will benefit doubly: Jeff can share his experience form his tournament involvements and he will introduce us to some of the fine standards maintained by Mr. Jhoon Rhee in his institute."

The loss dropped Clemson into a tie with N.C. State for second with an 8-4 record and raised the

likelihood of a three-way tie for runner-up, should North Carolina defeat Duke at Durham tomorrow. Virginia is assured of fifth place, and Duke and Wake Forest remain at the bottom with two conference wins apiece. Duke could gain an undisputed sixth place with an upset of the Tar Heels.

Assuming a Carolina win over Duke, Commissioner Bob James' office in Greensboro will be filled with coin-flippers Sunday in order to arbitrarily designate second, third, and fourth places to Clemson, State and Carolina and break the Wake-Duke draw for sixth. Should Duke win tomorrow, a flip would still be necessary to break the State and Clemson tie.

What all this means to Wake Forest fans is that after all these games the first-round opponent for the Deacs could still be any of three teams. Wake Coach Carl Tacy claims that he "doesn't have any preference" to play a certain team, but admits, "The style of game we play will depend upon who we draw."

Should the coins pair up Wake Forest and Clemson, the Deacons will have a tall order on hand. Tall in, say, the 69 to 7-1 range, for the Tigers have, and use, four players in that category. In two

ACC Tournament:
It's Finally HereBy BRUCE HARSHBARGER
Assistant Sports Editor

It all started in early December when Wake Forest and Maryland played the first of forty-two Atlantic Coast Conference games, all intended for the sole purpose of determining the pairings for the ACC Tournament in March.

Ten weeks and forty-one conference games later, Lefty Diesell and the University of Maryland are celebrating, secure in the knowledge that as regular-season champs, they will automatically pass the first round of the tourney. As for the others, they know little more about their first opponents than they did in December.

Maryland won the regular season title last Wednesday by winning what Terrapin play-by-play man Mal Campbell called "the greatest Terp victory ever," a 70-64 decision over Clemson. It marked the end of a long wait for Diesell, who watched his Tom McMillen and Len Elmore-led squads lose three heartbreaking ACC titles before seeing a supposedly inferior Maryland team capture the crown.

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likelihood of a three-way tie for runner-up, should North Carolina defeat Duke at Durham tomorrow. Virginia is assured of fifth place, and Duke and Wake Forest remain at the bottom with two conference wins apiece. Duke could gain an undisputed sixth place with an upset of the Tar Heels.

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Should the coins pair up Wake Forest and Clemson, the Deacons will have a tall order on hand. Tall in, say, the 69 to 7-1 range, for the Tigers have, and use, four players in that category. In two

meetings this season, Clemson has won twice, mainly due to the strength of their inside game. Wayne "Tree" Rollins, the Mammoth Tiger, center, has not produced points as was expected, but his mere presence opens up zone defenses for sharpshooter Skip Wise and Stan Rome to score against.

The Tiger team is "hot" in more ways than one. They are hot in the sense that at one time a mediocre 9-8 squad, they have jelled to run up a 15-9 slate and are currently ranked the eleventh best team in the country. Also, they are hot in the sense that illegally obtained merchandise is "hot". The legality of Coach Tates Locke's recruiting techniques is under close scrutiny and the prospect of spending time on NCAA probation could have an adverse effect on the young Clemson stars.

"The N.C. State Wolfpack," says sportscaster Billy Packer, "has its problems. Here they are, national champs, and they seem to have forgotten just who took them to the championship." Packer, of course, refers to David Thompson, and his solution to the Pack's recent losses is to "make sure nobody takes a shot until David has touched the ball at least once-everytime downcourt."

Wake and Carolina have played four halves of basketball this year and the Deacons have won two. Unfortunately, the two weren't on the same evening and, as a result, the Deacs have dropped two decisions to the Heels.

The whole situation presents a lot to look forward to and a lot to think about for the Deacons and five other ACC teams.

Meanwhile, Lefty is going to lean back and watch.

Tennis Opens
On The Road

Under the direction of head coach Jim Leighton, the Wake Forest tennis team is opening its 1975 season on the road at the University of Georgia. The team opens at home next Thursday at 2:00 against the Mountaineers of West Virginia University.

The top six players, all improved since the extra practice afforded by the indoor tennis center, will most likely consist of juniors John Pierce and Sammy Martin, sophomores Chris Blair and Chip Koury, and freshmen Chuck Straley and Topi Hayrinnan.

Wake finished a disappointing sixth in the ACC Tournament last spring, and will be seeking to improve on that record as they move into this year's schedule. Koury, Blair, Pierce, and Martin played third, fourth, fifth and sixth respectively in last year's

squad. Probable doubles matchups for the Deacons tomorrow will be Blair and Pierce, Martin and Koury, and Hayrinnan and Straley.

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Sports in Brief

Tourney

Wake's varsity women's basketball team entered the state tournament last night in a contest against Mars Hill College. The weekend tournament is being held at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C.

"We feel we have a shot at the regional tournament," says head coach Sharron Perkins, "since three teams advance to it." That tournament will be at Elon College. If Elon should advance to the regionals, a fourth team from the state tournament will be selected to attend the regionals.

Wake entered the state tournament coming off a loss last Monday on the road against UNC-G.

Cheerleader
Tryouts

Tryouts for the 1975-76 Deacon cheerleading squad will be Monday through Thursday, March 10-13. They will be held in the gym beginning at 4:00 each day.

Tryouts are being scheduled

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earlier this year to give the new squad a chance to get organized before they leave for summer vacation.

Instruction sessions are scheduled for March 10-11. Those participating will be required to learn several cheers, partner stunts, and dances. Elimination will be March 12 and 13.

Those who have questions concerning the tryouts should contact one of the varsity cheerleaders, or the advisor, Julie Mason, at Ext. 572.

Reduced Fees

The Winston-Salem Recreation and Parks Commission has established a reduced green fee of \$1 for Wake Forest students at the Winston Lake Golf Course on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, according to Mr. Harold Barrow, chairman of the physical education department. To obtain the reduced fee, students must present their ID's.

Barrow said, and no reductions will be honored on holidays. Barrow said this golf course is "one of the most challenging courses in this part of the country."

Pep Rally

There will be a pep rally on Wednesday, March 5 at 7:30 in the Varsity Gym. Any persons or organizations interested in participating please contact Ginny Espenshade at 727-0738.

Raquetball
Signup

All women interested in playing intermural raquetball should sign up in the women's gym by March 5, according to Ms. Sharron Perkins, instructor of physical education.

Ms. Perkins said the singles tournaments will begin on March 10.

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Visitation Backed

By MARK ATKINSON
Staff Writer

Student Government President Bob Starnes said this week that approximately 75 per cent of the student body has responded thus far to the contracts concerning visitation issued by SG.

Policy Unclear

By MARK POMPILO
Staff Writer

A News Analysis

On May 5, 1971, The Trustee Committee of Student Life reported that "the Board reaffirms the policy that dating within residence halls be confined to the lounge and other public rooms. (In University housing, visiting in bedrooms by members of the opposite sex will not be permitted)."

Since this first statement was adopted, the only deviation from this policy has been the administration's adoption of the current open house policy.

Student Government President Bob Starnes obtained a copy of the report submitted at the trustee committee meeting in order to observe specifically the trustees' sentiments toward the problem of visitation. Starnes said, "I wanted to know whether the trustees voted on a specific policy, or voted just to allow visitation or not." He said he learned that no policy was considered or voted on.

Starnes also said the report shows several discrepancies concerning the university's position on the proposed visitation policy.

Concerning the trustees' anti-intervisitation position, Starnes said, "What I'm working for is to try to get the trustees to rescind this."

Most of the suites in the male dorms voted on complete 24-hour visitation, according to Starnes. Most of the halls in the women's

A memo to all resident students, dated Feb. 19, 1975 and signed by Thomas Taylor, chairman of the SLC and student personnel deans Toby Hale, Mark Reece and Lu Leake referred to the Trustees' policy on visitation and stated, "The regulation was established by the Board of Trustees and will remain in effect until it is modified by the Board. Meanwhile, the Student Legislature does not have the authority unilaterally to alter this policy or to modify any other policies established by the Board of Trustees or by the Administration acting under the authority of the Trustees."

Although the open house policy has been added, the trustees have not discussed or voted on it at any meeting. In statement four of the trustees' report there is a reference to an "Open House concept... when the hospitality of an entire living unit is extended to the whole campus... as an opportunity for thorough housecleaning and inspection. The definition is also referred to as 'an administrative matter.'"

Referring to the SLC's opinion on the legislature's visitation policy, Starnes said, "Their attitude now is to look at the situation, consider the students' needs and grievances, consider the implications of the visitation policy, and decide."

dorms approved visitation during their regular open lounge hours. Some, however, did approve 24-hour visitation on weekends.

Jim Culbreth of 207 Davis, one of the few male suites not voting for 24-hour visitation, said that visitation through midnight on week nights was more practical because of classes. He said this plan would allow members of the suite to shower and get to bed early if they so desired.

Culbreth, a junior transfer from Duke, said he did feel that open visitation would be healthy and was needed if students were to be thought of as adults.

The visitation proposal, which passed rather easily in most dorms, met some opposition in Bostwick where it was approved by only three of eight halls.

One of the reasons it was not approved, according to the members of Bostwick 2A, was that they did not fully understand the legality of the proposal. Many women said they felt the freshman dorms would take the brunt of any crackdown since visitation in Babcock and new dorm was done rather openly.

Molly Lambright, junior advisor on Bostwick 2B, said that one reason the proposal met opposition in Bostwick was because many of the freshmen women felt Student Government had not acted within its legal bounds. She also commented that the proposal had come about so fast that many people just didn't know what was going on.

Many of the women in Bostwick whose halls did not approve the proposal sent in petitions explaining their reasons and stating that although they could not approve it in the present form, they did feel that a visitation policy was needed.

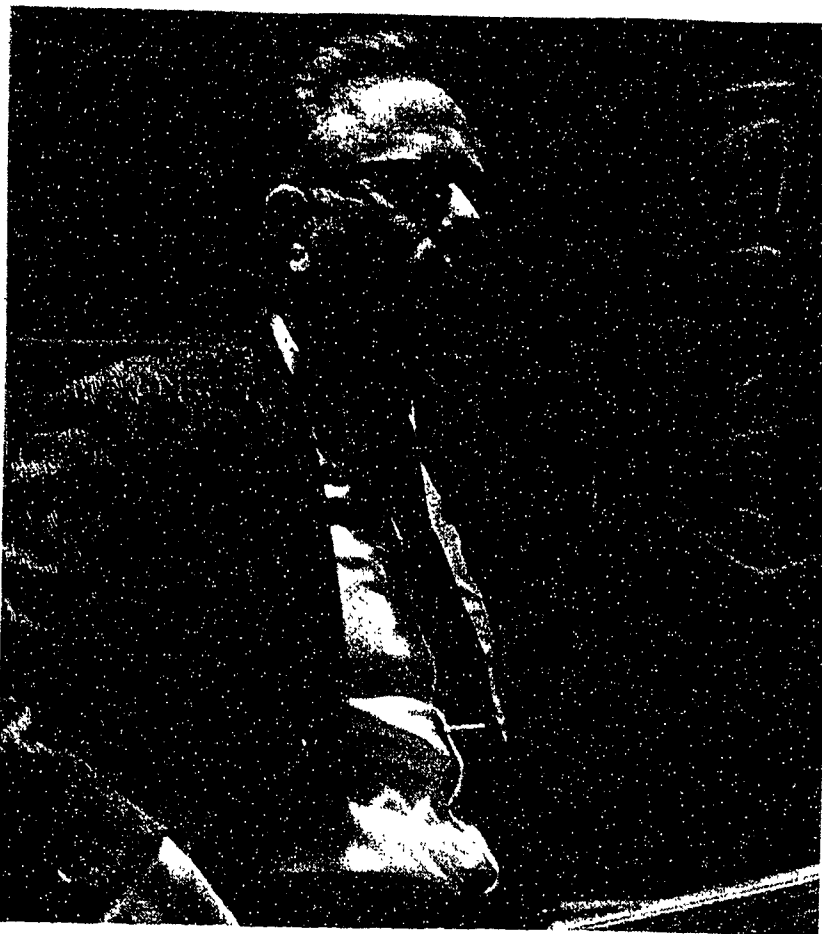


Photo by Jacobson

Dr. Martin Bronfenbrenner lectured on Marxian economics Wednesday in DeTamble Auditorium. The Duke University professor was a participant in the Piedmont University Center's lecture series.

Debaters Make Nationals

The debate team of Kevin Quinley and Roger Solt has received an invitation to the most prestigious debate tournament of the year, the National Debate Tournament.

Quinley and Solt were given a first round bid, an honor reserved for the top sixteen teams in the nation. The bid automatically qualifies the team for the National Tournament, while teams failing to earn bids must compete in regional contests to qualify.

In a tournament at the Citadel

in South Carolina last weekend, four Wake Forest teams won a total of six awards in competition against fifteen other schools.

Quinley and Solt defeated Morehead College in the final round of the varsity division after building a 4-2 record in preliminary rounds. The team of Rob Crockery and John Graham picked up two more awards, as Crockery was named third place speaker in the varsity division, and Graham sixth.

In the novice division, Sue Woerner and Sean Pfister

advanced to semi-finals. Pfister was also named fifth place speaker. The team of Sandra Spear and Donny Rich was quarter-finalist.



Dr. Gregory Pritchard, professor of philosophy, will speak in the last Lecture Series Tuesday night at 8 in Reynolds Main Lounge. Pritchard's speech is the second of the series which invites professors to speak as if they were giving their last lecture. University chaplain Ed Christman will conclude the series April 22.

CU Director Traps Mice in Men's Rooms

If you're a mouse freak, you might want to check out Reynolda Hall this week - the furry little rascals have been turning up everywhere.

Manny Cunard, director of College Union, has two mice trapped in a large cardboard box in his office and says another one has been spotted in the game room and a fourth in the lounge. He said the two imprisoned mice were caught in a men's room and added, "It's a good thing they

weren't in the ladies' room." CU contacted both the biology and the psychology departments and was told no mice were missing. Cunard said he thought the pet mice were released in the building as a practical joke.

So if anyone wants two healthy white mice, go by Room 124 of Reynolda; Cunard said he will be happy to unload his on you. When those are gone, though, you'll just have to catch your own.

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Bronfenbrenner Explores Marxian Economics

By JULIA DRAKE
Staff Writer

Prefacing his remarks on Marxian economics with an expose of what brought him to this field, Dr. Martin Bronfenbrenner captivated a full crowd in DeTamble Auditorium Wednesday.

The professor said he believed Marx was "probably the greatest secular socio-scientist that ever lived." He cited Marx's contributions to such fields as history, philosophy, sociology and economics.

"On the other hand, I don't consider myself a Marxist," he said. "Marx believed mankind was originally in a state of primitive communism."

The economics professor came from Duke University to participate in the Piedmont University Center's lecture series. He is the author of numerous books on his subject, a member on the publishing boards of various trade journals and has been a teacher in several institutions. "After such an

illustrious career, it may make you wonder how I ended up at Duke," he quipped.

Bronfenbrenner characterized the Marxian economic system as completely foreign to the system taught in most classrooms. He added that many people who claim to be Marxists don't know any Marxian economics.

Bronfenbrenner said his interest in economics came from "miscellaneous relatives who suffered greatly during the political revolutions in the old country."

"My uncle was an anarchist," he said. "At 15, he was sentenced to death but it was commuted to life term in Siberia." He went on to say his father escaped the war and ended up at Bowman Gray, "where he was so impressed with

the quality of the students he had a heart attack and died."

SG Action

Cont. from Page 1

of new officers. Those dates are March 11-18 (petitions), March 19-24 (campaigning), March 25 (election day) and March 26 (run-offs) if necessary.

The legislature also postponed the constitutional referendum scheduled for today until next Thursday because of the intervention program's workload.

Six students were confirmed to fill vacant seats, including Kathy Kornegay (new dorm), Clarke Hobson (Poteat), Mark Wheeler (Taylor), and Tom Poulos, Larry Hardy and Jerry Hester (off-campus).

Auditions Begin

Auditions for the musical "Finian's Rainbow," the University Theater's final production of the season, will begin Sunday on the seventh level of the library. Singers, dancers, and actors are needed for the cast.

Auditions for all singers will be 7:30-10 p.m. Sunday, 3-4, 5-6, and 7:30-8:30 Monday, and 3-5 Tuesday. Sign-up sheets will be posted on the seventh level. A pianist will be furnished, but those wishing to try out should

bring their own music. Singers should be prepared to sing one or two songs of their own choosing; songs should not be chosen from "Finian's Rainbow."

Each singer will be allowed a ten-minute audition. He will also be asked to read from the script.

Auditions for speaking roles will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Dancers should come Monday at 8:30 p.m. with a prepared routine. A pianist and a record player will be provided upon request.

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