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VOLUME LVI

Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Friday, February 19, 1971

Number 17

Appointees Confused At Late Notification

By RUSS BRANTLEY
Assistant Editor

Wake Forest's first student appointees to faculty committees, chosen early last December, were not notified of their appointments until the first of February, and some of them were still confused about their appointments two weeks after they were notified. Dean Thomas Mullen blamed the lapse on a communications foul-up between administrators and Student Government President, Ed Wooters.

The appointments were announced in a letter from Dr. Scales addressed to Mullen and Wooters and dated December 4. A story in the Old Gold and Black on December 4 listed six appointees. Several of the appointments were later changed.

According to Mullen, after the choice of student committee members had been made, administrators assumed that Wooters would notify appointees, and, Mullen said, Wooters evidently assumed that the notification would be done by administrators. When contacted, Wooters said that he had never even thought that he might be responsible for notifying appointees. "I assumed that, since the letter came from Dr. Scales' office, the notification would too," Wooters said that the student government had been responsible for making nominations to Scales, but had no other responsibilities in the project.

Mullen said that he first became aware of the communications problem when a student came into his office late in January and asked if he had been appointed to a committee. After discovering the snafu, he arranged for letters to go out to students.

Vivian Deal, a junior of Madison, received a letter announcing her appointment to the scholarship and financial aid committee when she returned from semester break. She had not, she said, had any idea of her appointment or her nomination to the position. "I was extremely surprised to receive the letter," she said. She said she had received no information concerning her post after the letter from Mullen, which carried a brief outline of her duties.

Miss Deal said, when questioned, that she did not know that another student had been appointed to the committee, but that she was "glad there's another student on it."

Jeffery Griffith, a senior of McLean, Va., learned about his appointment to the Honors committee from the December story in the paper. He said he had not heard anything else about the position until he received the letter from Mullen. He said that, before the story in the paper, he had had no idea that he was being considered for the position.

According to Mullen, chairmen of the various committees had been advised of their new members and had been asked to set up meetings with student appointees. To his knowledge, Mullen said, only Executive Committee Chairman Dr. C.T. Mitchell had set up a meeting with the appointees.

Mullen said that he regretted the delay in notifying appointees, and that blame for the delay could be pretty evenly distributed. He added that there were no ulterior motives involved in the delay. "In my judgement it was a genuinely honest mistake," he said.

See page 4 for
list of appointees.



Photo By Jones

Junior Bob Ghegan introduces two constitutional amendments concerning minority groups to the student legislature. One would give the Afro-American Society its own representative in the legislature, while the other would provide for a legislator representing all non-Caucasian students. Hearings for the amendments will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the legislature room.

SG Will Consider Judicial Reforms, Minority Legislator

By SUSAN GILLETTE
And JOHN ELLIOTT

Four constitutional amendments concerning major reforms of the student judicial systems and the addition of two "minority group" legislators were introduced at the student legislature meeting Wednesday night.

The legislature also approved an experimental open dorms resolution and a student government budget for next year. This budget is the first to include salaries for SG officers.

The overhaul of the student judiciary includes major changes in the Honor Council and the Men's Judicial Board, which would be incorporated into a new organization, the Student Judicial Board.

HONOR COUNCIL

Proposed changes in the Honor Council include a reduction of the council membership and adoption of a system of trial by jury. In response to charges made last spring, the bill outlines trial procedures, procedures for keeping trial records, and the rights and options of defendants. Both men and women students would be under the jurisdiction of the Student Judicial Board, to be composed of five men and three coeds elected by the student body twice each year. This bill also specifies defendants' rights, trial

proceedings and maintenance of trial records.

If adopted, this coed judicial board could assume most of the judicial duties of the Women's Government Association, facilitating that organization's proposed dissolution.

These amendments must be approved by both the student body and the faculty if they are passed by the legislature.

Legislatures approved the experimental open dorms resolution with no dissenting votes. Over the objection of Gary Gunderson, who introduced the measure, it was amended to increase the hours for visitation and to include Sundays in the program.

HOURS CHANGE

Gunderson, sophomore class vice-president, fears that the hours change will not be approved by the trustees. As amended, the resolution sets up visitation in the men's dorms from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday nights, from 12 noon to 2 a.m. Saturday nights, and from 1 p.m. to 12 midnight Sunday.

Asked whether the trustees would not simply alter the open dorms plan as they desired, Gunderson said the trustees will be "more apt to reject than amend" the student government's resolution. "If it's killed this time, they won't even listen to anything for a number of years," he warned.

Amendments to make the open dorm policy effective this spring, if the trustees approve it in April, and to increase the experimental period to one year were defeated. Gunderson observed that the resolution "has a lot more chance of being accepted if it is to go into effect next fall. An open dorms resolution in any form doesn't have a lot of chance before the trustees, and I see no reason to make it any harder."

APPROVAL EXPECTED

The resolution will now be considered by the Student Life

Committee, which is expected to give approval. As Gunderson pointed out, the faculty, which must next vote on the proposal can approve it and put it into effect or pass it on to the trustees.

The trustees will probably consider the resolution at their April meeting.

Constitutional changes would be required to establish legislative representatives for the Afro-American Society and "minority students" at Wake Forest, as proposed in two resolutions introduced by junior Bob Ghegan.

The amendment that the legislature include a regular voting member elected by the Afro-American Society would be effective immediately upon its acceptance by the legislature and a majority of the student body.

According to Ghegan's second resolution, "minority students" (all non-Caucasians enrolled in the university) would elect a representative to be installed in the fall of the 1971-72 academic year.

Increased from \$2600 to \$3650, the 1971-72 student government budget includes salaries of \$300 for the student body president and \$250 for each of the other three officers.

MAGAZINE

In further business, the editor of the Student, Steve Baker, was directed to appear before the next legislature meeting to respond to inquiries about the "quality and frequency" of the magazine.

Legislators also passed a resolution proposing that the "Wake Forest Student Legislature and its related institutions assume those responsibilities relinquished by the dissolution of the Women's Government Association."

Steve Harvey, student body vice-president, said that this resolution "would encourage the WGA to proceed with plans to transfer its duties to other organizations before dissolving."

Toffler Cancels "Challenge" Speech

By NANCY ANDREWS
Staff Writer

Alvin Toffler, author of Future Shock, has cancelled his engagement to speak at Challenge '71. Toffler was scheduled to speak on the necessity of adequate social planning to offset the effect of the kind of change required to meet the ecological crisis.

Director Chris Barnes, senior of Cincinnati, Ohio, has already made plans to replace the 10:00 Tuesday morning spot with Roger Shinn, professor of Applied Christianity at Union Theological Seminary, Columbia University.

Shinn is author of Tangled World, a book which challenges man to question exactly where society is headed, whether toward its own destruction or toward progress. In the book he

makes suggestions as to how to get ourselves back on a road to moderation.

His speech, simply enough, will deal with "Untangling Our Tangled World." Barnes expressed his desire that Shinn orient himself toward specific solutions, rather than an overview of the problem itself.

Toffler's cancellation is one of several tentative changes which Challenge '71, concerned this year with alerting the University and the community as to the immediacy of the environmental situation and the quality of life, has made in its schedule.

Shinn will also participate in the afternoon seminar on "Survival in the Future - Can Man Adapt?" with Irving Devore. The seminar will discuss the need to make responsible decisions in a complex society, especially one

which is changing quite rapidly and within which there are a variety of conflicting values.

The seminar will begin with the assumption that man is now in possession of the capability to produce more and better commodities. The question is considered in the seminar will be who decides which commodities will be used, what values will be preserved, and whether or not we have the right to continue the space program and nuclear research in the face of so many immediate and pressing problems.

At 1:30 on Monday of the three day symposium, Dr. Daniel Bell, professor of sociology at Harvard, will discuss how present policy decisions can be oriented toward a future society as well as for the present. Dr. Bell is a member of the Commission for the Year 2000, formed by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Barnes said that Challenge is trying to pick up two or three more people for seminars. He hopes to engage Clifford Russell, a member of "Resources for the Future," an independent organization made up of economists researching the needs of the future.

Also, Dr. Paul Edelberg, a political scientist at Kenyon College will handle a seminar on whether or not the present system is adequate to meet human needs, with an eye to the ecology problem.

Dr. John Platt, Associate Director of the Mental Health Research Institute of the University of Michigan will conduct a seminar of "Our Multiple Crisis World: The Crisis of Transformation."

Platt holds the view that if our species can make it past the next 30 to 40 years, it should be able to develop a society that has real meaning, but that it now faces a crisis transformation and that we may destroy ourselves. If we can learn to manage our new powers without killing ourselves, he feels, we could possibly move into a new world of abundance and harmony.

The entire program will be concluded on Tuesday at 8:00 P.M. by Glen Seaberg who is the present Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. His topic will be "Ecology and Excellence." Seaberg contends that we need to consider quality in-

stead of quantity in developing our resources. He feels that it is not enough merely to develop the power and technology to accommodate ourselves, but that we have to think about environmental excellence and how progress and its implications will affect the stability of the ecosystem.

On Monday, April 19 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. "Mixed Media" will happen. "Mixed Media" is a new concept for Challenge and is designed with the singular purpose of getting the community and the University involved. "The whole thing," said Brooklyn New York sophomore June Sabah, "is to get people out of the walls."

On campus activities include discussion groups with professors and various community groups such as Black Panthers and people from the Experiment in Self Reliance, panel discussions with professors, students and lecturers for business interests, displays by local groups, simulated games, debates, an art display with a photography contest, one film with discussion afterwards, a theater lab play and a dance performance by students from the North Carolina School of the Arts.

WGA Poll Gets Little Response

In an effort to accumulate coed opinion on the recent proposal by WGA leaders to abolish the organization, questionnaires were sent to over 600 women students. So far, only 120 have returned the forms.

According to Dianne Little, president of the WGA, the survey asked the women their opinion concerning the function and purpose of WGA.

Among other questions, the coeds were questioned as to whether Student Government could take over the legislative duties now handled by the WGA. Little emphasized that the survey was essential as an indicator of the general coed opinion.

"This is a very serious matter," Little said, "and we feel that since every woman is a member of the WGA, we must have valid evidence of their views."

Visiting Profs To Speak On Social Conflict

Two lecturers on current social problems will speak at Wake Forest this week under the sponsorship of the Piedmont University Center's Visiting Scholar's program. The speakers are Dr. Mary Francis Berry and Dr. Robin M. Williams.

Dr. Berry, an associate professor of history at the University of Maryland, will spend all day Monday at Wake Forest. She will speak at 3 p.m. in DeTamble auditorium on "Black Studies in White Contexts - the Origins and Development of a Movement."

Berry will deliver a second lecture at 7:30 p.m. on "Do Black People Have a Constitutional Right to Life?" The lecture will be given in DeTamble.

Berry received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Howard University and her Ph.D. and J.D. from the University of Michigan. Before going to Maryland in 1969 she was an associate professor at Eastern Michigan University. Berry has published book reviews and articles for professional journals.

Berry will speak at Winston-Salem State University on Tuesday.

Dr. Robin M. Williams, Jr., will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in DeTamble auditorium on the topic of the "Resolutions of Social Conflicts: Constructive and Destructive."

Williams is the Henry Scarborough Professor of Social Science at Cornell University. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at N.C. State University; and received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard. He has been a Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Oslo and is currently a member of the advisory committee for social sciences of the National Science Foundation.

Williams is also a former president of the American Sociological Association, the Sociological Research Association, and the Eastern Sociological Society.

Williams will also speak at Salem College.

Rules Group Nears End Of Study

By VAUD TRAVIS
Assistant Editor

The Rules Revision Committee met this afternoon in an effort to finish discussion of the proposed rule changes to be presented for approval by the faculty. According to committee chairman Sam Currin, the committee hopes to finish all business on the codification soon, "certainly in at least two more meetings."

The changes under consideration, which include the abolition of the no-drinking rule, elimination of the double standard for men and women students and the adoption of new rules on campus disorders, are part of the rough draft of proposed revisions presented to the committee last week by Currin.

Currin said that at that meeting the committee had dealt with specific rules such as the marriage code, gambling and hazing, and would deal today with issues such as problems involved in the elimination of the double standard.

Currin emphasized the importance of the overall proposal, and warned against overemphasizing certain issues, particularly the drinking rule. "The drinking issue is just one of the issues," Currin said.



Dr. Robin M. Williams

Lovell Defends U. S. Space Expenditures

By JAY BANKS
Staff Writer

According to Astronaut James A. Lovell, command pilot of Apollo 13, only a small percentage of government funds is being spent on the space program.

Captain Lovell, who participated in the Physical Fitness Clinic presented at the University last weekend, said that funds are now being channeled into welfare and environmental programs. Lovell spoke at a dinner held in Reynolds Hall Friday night.

The NASA program has had a tremendous effect upon education and technological development, according to Lovell. Space research has also resulted in medical advancements and manufacturing improvements. He said that more than 19,000 U.S. patents have been credited to "spinoffs" of the program.

Lovell said that there was nothing nationalistic about space. "It belongs to everyone, therefore anything that happens out there seems to be a part of everyone's life. We are trying in NASA to utilize our space programs on a more international plane so that we can obtain a lot of goodwill and cooperation among all countries of the world." Lovell encountered problems on Apollo 13 when an oxygen tank blew out. Most nations in the world volunteered help.

ADVANCED PROGRAM

According to Captain Lovell, after the Apollo series NASA has



Photo by Jones
Capt. James A. Lovell

two more advanced programs. One is the "shuttle," which he terms as an economical device for getting into space and back again. The other is a space station which is to be a large vehicle, manned by 12 people. It would orbit the earth and carry out earth exploration from space.

Captain Lovell was queried as to whether space could be used as a solution to the up and coming population problem on earth. He answered that that problem had to be solved on earth and that extraterrestrial solution was not feasible.



Photo by Hiesty

Dr. James Ralph Scales, University President, answers questions at the Tuesday morning lecture series in DeTamble. Scales will be using the latter part of the 10 o'clock forum on a regular basis for announcements and answering questions.

Government Recruiter Will Visit Wednesday

Seniors interested in employment opportunities in North Carolina State Government will be able to talk with a representative from the State Personnel Department on Tuesday. Arrangements for the interview are to be made with the College Placement Office. One should report there to establish a specific appointment on this date. State Government employs over 39,000 persons in 1,400 different types of jobs. Business, accounting, rehabilitation, social work, laboratory science, education, computer programming, and the natural and physical sciences are among the possible employment areas. Information which fully describes the employment opportunities is available at the Placement Office.

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Second Of A Two Part Series

North Carolina received national publicity because of the Ku Klux Klan back in 1958, but in a way that the Klan would prefer to forget.

About 100 Klansmen had gathered in a field for a rally near Maxton in Robeson County, a

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State KKK Leaders Claim Large Membership

N. Carolina Named "Klansville, U.S.A."

By STEVE LITTLE
Staff Writer

A full-size, lighted billboard beside U.S. Highway 70 at Smithfield reads "Help Fight Communism and Integration! Join and Support the United Klans of America, Inc." Another even larger sign along Interstate 95 just north of Dunn declares that "North Carolina is Ku Klux Klan Country." Similar signs espousing Klanism can be found near Goldsboro, Wilmington, and numerous other locations about the state.

According to Billy R. Flowers, contractor from Smithfield and Klokard (third in command) in the North Carolina branch of the United Klans of America, the signs are one of the reasons that North Carolina has received the UKA's achievement award of "Klansville, U.S.A." for two of the past three years.

county whose population is almost equally divided among whites, blacks, and Lumbee Indians. Several hundred Lumbees, who claim to be descendants of the Lost Colony because of their blue eyes, began to gather along the side of the road, some wearing lipstick, war paint and feather bonnets.

As the KKK's cross was lit and the rally lights went out, the Lumbees moved in, shouting war cries and firing shotguns into the air. By the time the state police had arrived, most of the Klansmen had scattered. As a result of the incident, James W. "Catfish" Cole, then the Grand Dragon of the North Carolina Klan, was sent to jail, and the KKK hit a low spot as a laughing stock.

Since then, however, many changes have been made in the N.C. Klan. In a telephone interview, Klokard Flowers explained that in 1961 all the local dens of the Ku Klux Klan with more than one hundred members joined together to form the United Klans of America, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Inc. Robert M. Shelton of Tuscaloosa, Alabama was elected Imperial Wizard of the organization. J. Robert Jones of Granite Quarry was elected by the new group's North Carolina branch to succeed "Catfish" Cole as North Carolina's Grand Dragon.

KKK'S GROWTH

Jones is the main reason for the KKK's organizational growth in North Carolina. He travels thousands of miles every year in the state speaking at Klan rallies and working to build the organization which he heads. In 1966 he, along with Imperial Wizard Shelton, was sentenced to serve time in the federal penitentiary in Danbury, Connecticut for contempt of Congress

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in refusing to turn over Klan records to the House Un-American Activities Committee. After serving one year, Jones returned to North Carolina in 1970 to resume his position as Grand Dragon.

In 1965, the United Klans of America claimed branches in 39 states and a total membership of over 50,000. The North Carolina branch had an estimated strength of 5,000 members in 19 counties. Klokard Flowers said that the KKK has since expanded throughout the state to the point that the Klan is "strong enough in any part of North Carolina to take control of any situation that needs us." He singled out Johnston and Wayne Counties — in the eastern part of the state — as the two strongest Klan counties in the state.

Johnston County has been the site of an unrepresentatively large amount of Klan activity over the past few years, ranging from the closing down of the county fair to an indirect comment on the television program "Laugh-In." The Johnston County Agricultural Fair closed down its entire exhibit hall for a day in 1967 to show its disapproval of the presence of a KKK booth at the fair.

"LAUGH-IN"

Judge William Y. Bickett of Raleigh, presiding over Johnston County Superior Court in 1968, received the "Fickle Finger of Fate" award on "Laugh-In" in 1969 for his sentencing of five young boys in an arson case. The five boys, all Negroes aged from 16 to 20, were found guilty of setting a fire at the Ku Klux Klan

to classify the Ku Klux Klan as a legal business to North Carolina Secretary of State, Thad Eure, who posed for a picture with Jones as he accepted the KKK's check.

No story dealing with the Ku Klux Klan in North Carolina would be complete without mentioning Jona Good. Jona Good is a white disabled veteran of World War II from Princeton who has been waging a "one man war" against the KKK for the past several years.

Shortly after two Klan road signs were erected in Johnston County in 1969, Jona Good put together a home-made sign which read "Run and Hide KKK. Indians Coming." He placed the sign, which was an obvious reference to the Lumbee root of the Klan in 1958 in Robeson County, in his front yard, beside a country road.

When the Klan put up lights for its signs, Good put a light in his front yard for his sign. Night-riders shattered his light and riddled the sign with shotgun pellets. Not giving up, Good made a second sign, also lighted, which read, "This is not Kooks Krooks Kowards Country. No Hate Here." After his second sign was shot at and set fire to, Good took it down, but continued to fight the Klan.

LACK OF CONCERN

Good attacked local office holders and particularly Governor Robert W. Scott for their apparent lack of concern and assistance.

Between July and December of 1969, Good was interviewed three times by the Canadian Broadcasting Company for the company's nightly news program on television. During the third telephone interview, Good announced his intention to run as a write-in candidate for sheriff of Johnston County, "because Johnston County is lawless." Good declared that "people are trying to destroy our government through terror tactics."

Good appeared on an eastern North Carolina television station in October of 1970 in a discussion of his campaign for sheriff. Two hours later, while Good and his family were in their living room watching television, his house was fired upon and peppered with shotgun pellets. It was the third time his house had been shot at since his anti-Klan signs went up in July, 1969.

BOMBINGS

Numerous other bombings and shootings by night-riders have taken place in Johnston County and in other counties all over the state. Although the authorities have been unable to prove the connection, it is generally assumed that the Klan is responsible for the shooting and bombing of Negro and white, anti-Klan property.

Buck Ivester, businessman of Stanleyville and Kleagle, or organizer, for the North Carolina Klan, maintains that the Klan is not violent, but that it is prepared for any difficulty. Kleagle Ivester explained that he liked "what Teddy Roosevelt said: 'Get a big stick and stay at home,' and

Ivester admitted that "even though we recognize that we can't fight the federal government, we definitely will do all we can to fight forced busing. The Klan will always fight busing."

CHANGING GOALS

Klokard Flowers explained, however, that the Ku Klux Klan is changing its goals and its purposes as a result of the federal government's call for total desegregation. "The main enemy of the Ku Klux Klan in 1971," he stated, "is narcotics." He explained that an auxiliary organization, the Junior Klans of America, "has accomplished more in 12 months in fighting drugs than any other that's what I've got."

Ivester stated that in the last year, Klan membership in North Carolina grew to "the largest it's ever been." "You'd be surprised," he added, "if you knew how many local officials all over the state are in the Klan. We've even got a couple of Klansmen in the State Legislature."

The Junior Klan, a high school group, "has fed information to us," he added, "that has led to the arrest of 1,167 people and the conviction of 622 people in the United States on narcotics charges."

If the direction and emphasis of the Ku Klux Klan does indeed change to a war against social ills related to drugs, then attitudes toward the KKK may change. But the nightriding and cross-burning still goes on, and the change seems a long way off.

Miss Nance To Perform In Recital

Sherry Delaine Nance, senior of Mebane, will be featured in a senior voice recital sponsored by the department of music at 4 p.m. tomorrow. The program will be held in the Lower Auditorium of Wingate Hall.

Miss Nance, a lyric soprano who is the pupil of Ethel Lashmit Katter, will sing numbers by Handel, Schumann, and Schubert, as well as a selection from Mozart's "Don Giovanni." She will be accompanied by Lucille Harris at the piano and Charles Smith on the flute.

New Officers

Elected By Theta Chi's

Theta Chi social fraternity has announced election of officers for the upcoming year. Named were: president, John Combs, junior of Middletown, Del.; vice-president, Jeff Barber, junior of Waverly, N.Y.; secretary, Lindsay Leonard, junior of Winston-Salem; treasurer, Warren Lindy, junior of Charlotte; pledge marshal, Rick Saum, junior of Washington, D.C.; social chairman, Rick Mundorf, junior of Charlotte; house manager, Jim Caywood, freshman of Rockville, Md.; and IFC representative, Thomas Green, junior of Morristown, N.J.

Poetry Contest

The National Poetry Press has announced its Spring poetry competition. Juniors and seniors are eligible to submit verse, typed or printed, by a closing date of April 10. For information, contact the Old Gold and Black office.

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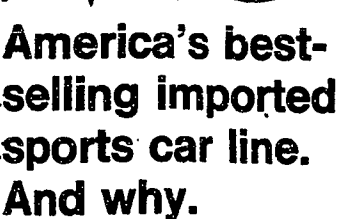
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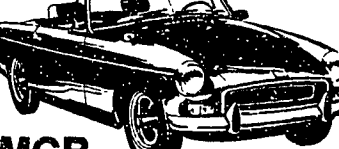
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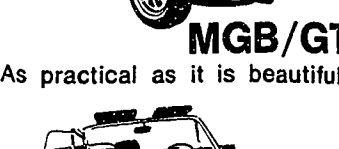
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Brooklyn Speakers

The success of recent invasions of South Vietnam by some of the members of the department.

Dr. Jon David Broyles was no longer but was now Dr. Reinhardt.

Dr. Reinhardt was on one of the "Vietnamese."

Broyles "wouldn't be there if it wasn't for the maintained that one has got terms of a long of imperialism."

"if we continue to will continue the war on a same mistake."

Reinhardt's move was a and that "we history" in intervention.

William F. "Political show not that, based on mili-

"It has to element," ac-

but Reinhardt settlement mistake."

Both profess move was a Reinhardt said initiated out of reduction of would leave to attack and it "would give chance to move their own."

Broyles said "of Vietnamization added that the move gave "st-

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Broyles, Reinhardt Speak Out On Laos

The success and purpose of the recent invasion of Laos by the South Vietnamese is the subject of some debate between two members of the political science department.

Dr. Jon Reinhardt and Dr. David Broyles both said that it was no longer a Vietnamese war but was now an Indochinese war. Dr. Reinhardt, however, sees the war as one of "Vietnamese imperialism" while Dr. Broyles sees it as a "defensive war for the Vietnamese."

Broyles said that there "wouldn't be any trouble over there if it weren't for the expansion of the North." Reinhardt maintained that "in the long run, one has got to see the war in terms of a long historical process of imperialism." He added that "if we continue to view it as 'communist expansionism,' then we will continue to make the same mistake of trying to solve the war on a military basis."

Reinhardt said that the Laotian move was a "military decision" and that "we have to look at the history" in considering such intervention. Broyles quoted William F. Buckley who said "Political solutions, more often than not, are reconciliations based on military realities."

"It has to be a military settlement," according to Broyles, but Reinhardt said a military settlement "would be a mistake."

Both professors agreed that the move was a Vietnamese one. Reinhardt said the move was initiated out of the fear that the reduction of American forces would leave Vietnam vulnerable to attack and out of the hope that it "would give the Vietnamese a chance to mount an offensive of their own."

Broyles said the movement was proof "of the success of our Vietnamization policy." He added that the policy behind the move gave "support analogous to

the support that North Vietnam gets from the Communists."

The philosophy of "widening the war to shorten it" also brought different reactions. Reinhardt said it was "tragic." Broyles noted that "Nixon is, in fact withdrawing troops, so the people will grant him flexibility" in this move. Opinion will be "dependent on the long-run success or failure" of the move, according to Broyles.

Regarding the political implications of the decision for Nixon, Broyles said Nixon would be in good shape in '72 "if the process of peace with justice is in effect at the time." Reinhardt said it would be "political suicide for Nixon if troops were still fighting in '72."

Broyles doesn't think "too many people oppose the war" because of continual withdrawal. He said students were in an isolated situation and therefore had a warped view of the amount of opposition to the war.

ONE-SHOT WAR

"Nixon would like to have his cake and eat it too," said Reinhardt. "Nixon has the best motivations to get out," according to Reinhardt, but "he'd still like to win in the back of his mind." Broyles thinks that the days of a "short, one-shot war have dissipated." Nonetheless, he did say he thinks "we'll win it."

When asked what would determine a win, Broyles explained it would be "having the South Vietnamese territory under the control of a legitimate South Vietnamese government." He added that a "legitimate government is a government whose aim is to preserve freedom. The Saigon Regime, as defective as it is, is devoted to

The CU Recreation Committee will sponsor four single-elimination tournaments during March, with competition in bridge (partners), pool (50 balls), checkers, and chess.

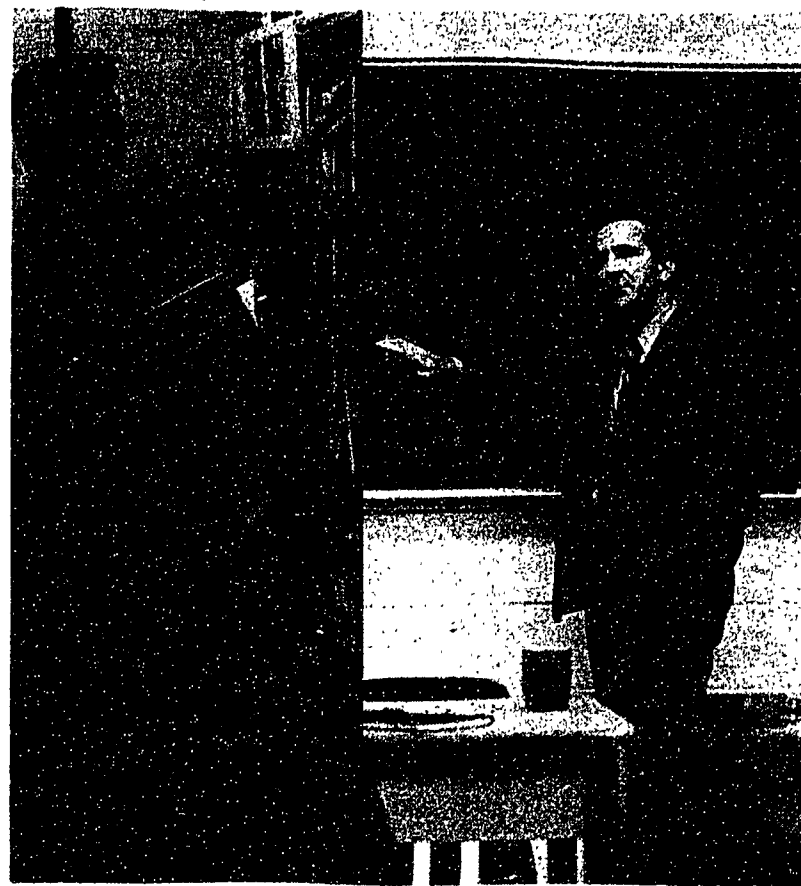
Registration will be at the Information Desk the week of Feb. 22-26. Playing brackets will be posted Mon., March 1 in East Lounge, and play will begin on that day.

All games must be played before the posted deadlines and rules will be according to Hoyle's.

Article On Traffic Fines Inaccurate

An item appearing in last week's Old Gold and Black stated that in the future all traffic fines must be paid or appealed within seven days. However, this is merely a policy change being considered at present. Final action must be taken by the Traffic Commission before the policy could go into effect.

The present policy concerning traffic violations states that all fines must be paid or appealed within 72 hours.



Dr. Jon Reinhardt and Dr. David Broyles of the political science

department disagree on the implications of the Laotian invasion.

this principle. Communism is devoted to enslaving the people."

On international reactions, Reinhardt said that the American supported invasion gave the Russians "a legal opening to protest. Laos was declared neutral in the 1962 Geneva Agreements." Broyles said the major impetus for the war "is expansionism of modern aggressive Marxism. If the free world and communists didn't exploit the war for their own advantages, then a local solution could be reached based on how powerful the Vietnamese are. The pressure of international opinion is self determination," added Broyles.

SETTLEMENT

The question was raised as to what would happen in Indochina when and if a settlement were reached. Broyles maintained that we "don't have the problem in convincing South Vietnam to leave other countries alone."

According to Broyles, we must "hope to show that aggression does not pay." The main problem in withdrawing all the troops is a "proximity problem which may force us into maintaining troops." Reinhardt said that the "days when we can influence policy in Asia are gone; we can

prolong and perhaps alter, but not influence."

In the historical context, Reinhardt, unlike Broyles, sees a problem with Vietnamese aggression. "The Laotians don't like the Vietnamese since they have never had the historical unification of Cambodia. In the next 25-50 years, Thailand and Vietnam may divide Laos or Vietnam will gobble it up." According to Reinhardt, Cambodia and Laos, located between stronger Thailand and Vietnam, do not see Vietnam as divided in the long run. The Thais, on the other hand, "cannot sit back and let the Vietnamese run Laos because this would create a vacuum in the southern area."

According to Broyles the political question is "fundamentally different from the academic question." He sees a "normal commitment among friends and equals who are basically sympathetic." Our commitment is a "contribution of American resources to preserve the free countries in Southeast Asia."

Reinhardt argued that this philosophy of communist aggression "can be speculated upon all day long" but we must view the Indochinese war in a historical context to avoid the repetition of past mistakes.

Summer In India Program Offered

The University's Asian Studies Program will offer a "Summer in India" consisting of six weeks of academic work in Poona (about 100 miles southeast of Bombay) and three weeks of travel in India and Nepal. The program will run from June 5 - Aug. 25, 1971.

Three academic courses, Elementary Hindi, Modern India, and Art of India, will be taught, carrying a total of nine semester hours of credit at the University. The three weeks of travel will include visits to approximately ten cities in India and Nepal including Bombay and Delhi.

Students will be charged \$1450 for the trip. This will include cost of international travel and travel in India and Nepal, expenses of room and board in Poona, hotels, food, and sight-seeing expenses during the three-week tour, tuition and registration fees. Not included will be overnight stops

in Bombay, medical and personal expenses.

All rising sophomores, juniors, and seniors at Wake Forest or other accredited institutions will be eligible. Only 15 students will be accepted and all applications must be received no later than April 10, 1971.

For further information write: Dr. B.G. Gokhale, Director, Box 7547, Reynolda Sta., Winston-Salem, N.C. 27109.

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Dr. Boyd To Speak Tuesday

A lecture by Dr. Sterling Boyd of the art department will be the program for chapel on Tuesday, February 23. The lecture will be given in DeTamble and is entitled "Why Have An Art Department?" After Dr. Boyd's lecture, Dr. James R. Scales will offer several explanations and comments concerning the pollution situation as it affects Wake Forest. In his address, he will attempt to answer several questions which have been raised on the subject.

The Thursday, February 25 chapel program will be led by Dr. Warren Carr, pastor of the Wake Forest Baptist Church.

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Bio Group Will Travel To Florida

Dr. Peter D. Weigl's Tropical Biology class will spend spring break in Florida, studying ecology and conservation in the Everglades and among the reefs off of the Florida Keys.

The course, designed for possible use during the winter semester, was initiated last spring. Students study the ecology and organisms of the areas which they will visit, then spend spring break in Florida and return to write papers and tie together everything they have learned.

This year 13 students will make the 10-day trip. They will stay at the University of Miami's Ecological Field Station and cook their own meals to hold costs to a minimum.

Activities will include field work in the Everglades, skin diving in the Keys, and more field observations in the swamps of Georgia on the return trip.

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Candidates for bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees in any of the above fields are invited to schedule interviews with NRL representatives who will be in the

Wake Forest University

PLACEMENT OFFICE ON
Fri., Feb. 19

Those who, for any reason, are unable to schedule interviews may write to The Civilian Personnel Office (Code 1818), Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D.C. 20390.

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Winston-Salem, N.C., Friday, February 19, 1971

A Stupid, Honest Mistake

There is no reason to believe that the two month delay in the notification of student appointees to committees was not "an honest mistake," as Dean Thomas Mullen has called it.

But there is some justification that, however free of ulterior motives the delay may have been, the nature of the delay and the cause for it border on negligence—not on any one person's part, but on a sort of administrative whole.

To the "honesty" may be added the unfortunate timing of the year. Between December and the first of February, administrators are unusually busy; and when they do to contend with the added problems of a major curriculum changeover, their lives must reach the sort of hectic pitch where things slip easily out of mind.

To add to the problems, the faculty amendment to the by-laws, passed this September, is quite specific about the nomination and choosing of students for the committees, but just about stops dead there. There are no guidelines, no allocation of responsibilities, no time limits sets.

All this granted, what emerges from the foul-up is a picture of bureaucratic inefficiency that is not enraging, not depressing—just silly. Students nominated by the student government without their knowledge or consent; appointments released to several people in order to make them public—but no one thought to let people know; students dumbfounded to find

that they are appointees—but not sure just what it is they have been appointed to. On and on.

The allotment of seats on major committees to students has been billed as something of a farce from the first. Professors last spring could not muster enough of their colleagues at the faculty meeting to have the necessary quorum, so the proposal was delayed for five months at the outset. The nomination and decision processes somehow managed to take from the middle of September to the first of December. The most recent delay comes as a sort of dramatic height in a long line of bungleings.

All the while, all the 9 months from first vote to last announcement, quite a few students have been skeptical of the essence of the plan, of the limited membership which, they think, is tokenism.

They can only feel confirmed in their estimation of the situation when they see that neither faculty nor administration seem to care enough about student representation to do such things as show up for meetings.

Perhaps all this is a little harsh, a little one-sided. No doubt some blame lies with the Student Government. Where the blame most obviously, most ridiculously lies is with everyone concerned, newspapers included.

For in all this recent mess, not one person bothered to turn to a telephone, call and number, and ask a question. That is all it would have taken.

SG Salaries

The student legislature passed a bill Wednesday night recommending salaries for student government officers. Although the proposed salaries were perhaps too modest, the idea that the big four be paid is sound. Too often students assume that the honor of a position, such as student body president, should be enough compensation in itself. If one wants the student body president to be honorary then that reasoning is sufficient.

More and more, however, students

are beginning to expect student body officials to do more than wear the mantle of their office. Just as playing for the college team is no longer incentive for the athlete to perform without a scholarship, the demands of being student body president are no longer justified by the title. It should also be remembered that there are already salaried students on campus and the omission of top student government leaders seems a serious oversight.

Coed Apathy

Last week WGA President, Dianne Little, sent out survey sheets to all coeds requesting a response to the WGA's proposal of abolishing itself. The response to such an important controversy was negligible.

It takes initiative and a bit of courage for a leader of any organization to decide that the organization no longer functions properly and that the organization should dissolve. It takes additional courage when an administrator takes the proposal as a personal affront.

Unfortunately, the overwhelming majority of Miss Little's fellow coeds lack this initiative. Women's lib, coed rights and responsibilities, and the double standard, can be chanted easily to boyfriends and

administrators. The survey, however, requires a few minutes to fill out.

The WGA's effort to dissolve itself will probably be the most important issue students are faced with this year. It is unfortunate that the women on campus see the move as so unimportant that they cannot take a few minutes to express an opinion. University women will have little grounds for attacking administration policies if they take such passing interest in the efforts their leaders are making to better the condition of coed life.

Miss Little and her comrades probably will have to go from door to door and solicit a response from each coed. In other words, they will have to force some women to accept the responsibilities others deserve.

Old Gold Policy

The Old Gold and Black welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be typed, double spaced and we request not more than 300 words in length. No letters can be accepted later than 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon. Letters should include the author's name and class or department. We are located on Pub Row in Reynolda Hall in rooms 225, 226 and 227. Our phone number is 725-9711, extension 464 and 465. Our mailing address is Post Office Box 7567 Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27109.

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Letters To The Editor

Rule Change Overstressed?

When it was appointed last spring, the Rules Revision Committee was assigned the broad task of reviewing all the social regulations that govern student conduct at Wake Forest. The Committee is now in the process of revising and codifying the present conduct code which we will soon submit to the faculty and the trustees for approval.

Much has been reported in the Old Gold and Black concerning the progress to date of the Rules Revision Committee. This I feel is helpful, even necessary. Students have a right to know some of the problems we are facing, and, hopefully, this information is provided by the press. The committee, too, needs feedback, and those who desire a forum for their suggestions by all means should let us know. The role of the committee, as I see it, is not to work behind closed doors, but rather to seek out student feelings before we make our final report. Desirably, some disagreements and misunderstandings could be cleared up, and our final recommendations more widely supported.

The Old Gold and Black, particularly in its last issue, summarized some of the work being done by the committee. However, I feel that undue significance was placed on the so-called no drinking rule—and what our committee might possibly do with it. Let me say here, as clearly as I can, that no definite conclusion has been reached on a possible revision of the drinking rule as yet. There are strong arguments both for leaving it intact as well as for changing it. And should the decision be reached to change the present rule, we must then consider what kind of revision we want. I hope that this one particular consideration will not turn out to be a "sore spot." It is just one rule, out of many, which we are in the process of reviewing.

It is incorrect to say categorically that the committee will abolish the drinking rule. It

may be revised, either in style or substance. The committee wants to do what is right and what is practical. And I do think that the Old Gold and Black has played-up the drinking problem out of proportion to our overall task of rules revision. The value of our recommendations does not solely depend on how we deal with the question of drinking or not drinking on campus.

Sam Currin, Chairman
Rules Revision Committee

Appreciation

I greatly appreciate the very fine review of the LEONTYNE PRICE concert by Steve Baker and your very kind editorial in this week's paper. Steve's review was very good because it not only covered the recital well, but addressed itself very perceptively to the music itself. I was surprised and pleased to see the reviews because I was afraid that the concert came too late to be reviewed.

Although Miss Price is a superstar and we would expect a larger attendance than usual, I was pleased by the crowd that came in spite of the ice storm, and by the warm response they gave Miss Price. Miss Price was very complimentary in her remarks about the audience and the hall and the piano.

In spite of the dire comments that have been made about the future of serious music, I have been pleased by the student response to the Artists Series, even for lesser known artists. I wish that more would come to hear live, young artists who have not made such large names yet, but the steady attendance of a good fraction of the student body is heartening and healthy.

Thank you for your support of the series and all the arts on campus.

Charles M. Allen

Hankies Ready, Kiddies ? "Love Story" Has Arrived !

A REVIEW
By DICK NORRIS

The folks at the Reynolda Cinema are happy to announce that Love Story is coming to town. The reason they're so elated over the fact is that they will probably have movie fans lined up all the way to the Mobile station for weeks waiting to plop down their money to see what very well may be the box office grosser of the year.

Now don't get me wrong, there's nothing wrong with a movie making money. Heaven only knows they need it with the industry in the shape that it's in. But when they make a movie like Love Story and have it hailed as the flick of the decade, they're going a bit far. Some say that Love Story is the return of true romanticism to the cinematic world; I tend to think of it as the return of true schmaltz.

If, by some quirk of fate, you haven't heard the story yet or read the book, the movie tells of a Harvard student who falls in love with a Radcliffe girl, gets disowned by his father (the super-successful, old family banker), and finally, just as things have begun to work out for the struggling young couple, his wife is stricken by leukemia, and leaves him setting by a deserted skating rink, gazing out over the ice.

Now this series of events is not unrealistic in itself, as many college graduates who have encountered leukemia have found out. What is unconvincing is the way the events are woven together and the actors who have been cast in the leading roles. Because of these two factors, the love which is supposed to exist between the couple is never developed adequately.

The movie simply seems to jump from one stage of the relationship to another with almost nothing to justify the move to the viewer.

Ali McGraw just does not come across as a college girl. She is too old, even for a sophisticated Radcliffe co-ed, and in almost all of the scenes on campus, she looks as if she

is saying, "I shouldn't be in school, I should be in movies." She seems a little too intent on playing the typical plastic Radcliffe girl for all it's worth, and thereby, loses a good deal of depth in her characterization.

Ryan O'Neil is a bit more convincing as the rebellious young law student. He appears to be more comfortable in his role than Miss McGraw, and his emotionalism somehow is carried across to the viewer with more intensity.

The theme for Love Story is played over and over again during the course of the film, and is used for all it's worth in flooding the movie with gooey sentimentality. The photography offers nothing inventive or interesting, and one often feels as if he is caught in the middle of a two hour soap opera, waiting for a commercial message to offer some relief. But no, one is forced to sludge through the film to the bitter end.

If you find your self crying at the close of the movie, all is not lost. This does not necessarily mean you liked the flick, you may have just found yourself forced into conforming to all accepted social standards.

If it's true, as they say in all the publicity, that love means never having to say you're sorry, I am obviously not in love with Love Story. I saw it, and I'm sorry.

Now, if real romanticism is what you're after, the Winston Theatre has what you're looking for. Elvira Madigan has returned, and if you missed it the first time around, don't make the same mistake twice. It is the kind of movie that you will want to go to and wallow in.

The story may get a bit dull at times, but the photography is a constant rush. Watching Elvira Madigan is like suddenly visually and emotionally encountering all those glorious old fairy tales of your childhood. You are constantly amazed at the richness of the film, and it's doubtful that you will ever see such beauty again, even in the "real" world.

Elvira Madigan rises above the beauty of the world and encroaches on the beauty of the senses.

Private Colleges In Financial Crisis

The following report has been compiled by administrative intern Kevin Mauney. The report will be part of an informational program for trustees and other friends of the college who will help in the project of realizing a state plan for financial aid.

In the next few months the North Carolina General Assembly will consider a proposal that may constitute a windfall for the private colleges and universities of this state.

Acting upon the forthcoming report of the Legislative Study Commission on Student Financial Aid, the legislature will be asked to approve a mammoth program of financial support for students attending North Carolina schools.

The program will lessen the possibility that students fail to gain post-secondary education because of a scarcity of funds available in the household. At present North Carolina ranks quite low nationally in the proportion of its high school graduates going on to begin further schooling. Compared to a national average of 50 per cent, only 35 per cent of the state's June graduates continue their education in the following September at an institution of higher learning.

Not only would the current suggestions of the Study Commission benefit the needy student, but the preliminary report also offers a program advantageous to the private schools of the state. As we shall see, the existing proposal would bring the private schools financial blessings that would be greatly appreciated in light of present money problems at private schools. To put it bluntly, private schools need money in order to survive.

ENROLLMENT

What, then, are the troubles plaguing private colleges and universities? A significant symptom is the marked decrease in enrollment at privately-supported institutions. Whereas in 1960 61 per cent of all students in the nation attended private schools, in 1970 only 30 per cent of the student population could be found on the rolls of private schools. At the state level, the past five years have seen an over-all increase in

college enrollment but an accompanying drop in the number of students registered at the private schools in North Carolina.

Figures compiled by the N.C. Board of Higher Education indicate that dormitory beds are empty and that ample instructional space remains unused at many private schools. Estimates argue that 3,000 additional students could have been enrolled at the 41 private institutions in the state this year. Although major universities such as Duke and Wake Forest actually turn applicants away, an alarming number of smaller schools fail to attract near-capacity numbers at matriculation. Teachers, dormitories, and classrooms are readily available, but not enough students can take advantage of such costly resources.

HIGH TUITION

In large part, students do not attend private schools because they do not have the money to pay the tuition. According to a study conducted in 1968, the total expense incurred at the average private school exceeds that of the public school by nearly \$1000. Hypothetically, a particular student with particular needs and abilities ought to attend a particular private school that corresponds to the student's situation. Undeniably, many students do not enjoy such opportunities as a result of a personal lack of funds. There may even be a number of students who limit their choice of prospective schools out of a recognition of the high cost of private education.

At a time of tight money and the expansion of public schools in the state, private schools have suffered a sharp setback in enrollment figures. As students shy away from the expenses of a private school, fewer students go to private schools, and the private schools find themselves, like the students, in economic trouble.

Private institutions of high learning depend upon tuition fees and endowments in order to meet operating expenses. The private schools lack a regular source of funds like tax revenue, and the schools now face a financial crisis of shocking proportions. With the

decline of enrollments, finances must be gained from sources that will complement tuition income. An inflationary economy has proved generally hostile to attempts to augment resources obtained outside the college.

For a group of schools in serious trouble, endowment holdings are too small to be profitably invested. Some schools have even cut into formerly sacrosanct trust funds in order to defray the costs of running an educational institution. Indeed, an article in the January 29 issue of the Greensboro Daily News states that last year 27 of the private schools in the state operated in the red! While the financial crisis worsens, costs of higher education have not exhibited a polite tendency to remain constant.

Private schools are straining to support what is in some cases only modest to mediocre aid programs for needy students. Consequently, the scholarships needed to attract the missing students are not likely to be provided by the private schools. As the BHE report points out, the schools have spent a great deal of money on salaries and buildings that can not be revoked even though insufficient numbers of students enroll to take advantage of existing resources. At the time that the private school has spent beyond its needs, the space already provided is frequently wasted.

AID TO STUDENTS

The most propitious way out of this dilemma lies within the preliminary report of the Legislative Study Commission on Student Financial Aid. Realizing the unenviable plight of the student who for lack of funds might lose a chance at a college education, the 1969 General Assembly authorized the commission to investigate fully a manner of providing fiscal aid to qualified North Carolina students.

The Commission has dealt in terms of a truly significant program of aid that has obvious economic implications for the state budget. The primary purpose of any such program is to remove economic barriers to post-secondary education, and these barriers

may only be destroyed by massive allocations that will gain the criticism of many. The commission understands the financial demands, but it draws the role of the private school into the economic limelight itself.

The commission posits that the state should continue to benefit from the service rendered by the private schools in the education of North Carolina students. Rather than pay the costs of building dormitories and employing professors, the state should facilitate the use of existing space at private schools.

RIGHT TO EDUCATION

Dr. Cameron West, director of the North Carolina Board of Higher Education, predicts that if present trends continue, by 1975 8,000 students who might have gone to private schools will find their way to public schools. This migration would cost the public \$8,000,000 in instructional costs alone. As Dr. West points out, this eight million does not include such expenses as the cost of dorms and libraries.

From a purely economic standpoint, financial aid that allows students to attend private schools has a very sound backing. In a speech delivered on November 5, 1970, Governor Scott characterized post-secondary education as a right of students. Through an aid program that enables students to attend either public or private schools, the state can count on aid from the private schools in order that the right to education be realized.

Explicit in the introduction to the Preliminary Report is a determination to keep the dual system of education intact. Thus, the report composed of policy discussions begins with a recognition of both the needs of the troubled private college as well as the past and future service of the private school given to the public. A portion of page 5 reads as follows:

It is in the state's best interest that private higher education continue healthy and strong. Public policy should assure that private and public institutions complement each other to the end that optimum use be made of all available resources in high education.

The commission thus states its concern for the well-being of the private school and then proceeds to make recommendations welcome to the private schools who lose students because of rising costs.

FINANCIAL GAPS

The Preliminary Report consists of intensive discussions of nine public policy questions related to any proposed program of financial aid. Generally, the Commission is concerned that aid go directly to students rather than to institutions. The Commission defends the desirability of allowing a student to attend the school of his choice, regardless of the expenses involved. By emphasizing the criteria of need and the advantage of choice unencumbered by financial limits, the Commission has both stood firmly for the individual student and has offered indirect help to the troubled private schools.

The Commission recommends that financial gaps among institutions be recognized inasmuch as some schools already lack sufficient scholarship funds. Importantly, the Study Commission advocates the utilization of tuition-equalization, a tool that allows more money to students wishing to attend a relatively high-priced school. Arguing from the public of view, the Commission recommends:

A state program of student financial assistance should take into consideration variations in costs between different types of institutions; provided, however that aid to a North Carolina student attending a North Carolina private institution shall not exceed the true cost which would have been paid by the state (aid and tuition subsidy) if he had elected to attend a comparable public institution in North Carolina.

(Continued on Page 5)

Appointees List

The following students were named to committees on December 4, 1970.

To the admissions committee: Timothy E. Schultheis, a sophomore of High Point, apprentice; Clement Eugene Brown, a sophomore of Trenton, voting member.

To the buildings and grounds committee: Nancy Lee Ash, a sophomore of Edina, Minnesota, apprentice; Ronald M. Riggs, a senior of Elizabeth City, voting member.

To the Executive Committee: Ann Margaret Wood, junior of Falls Church, Virginia, apprentice; William L. Miller, a senior of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, voting member.

To the Honors Committee: Mary Pipines, a junior of Franklin Lakes, New Jersey, apprentice; Eugene Jeffery Griffith, a senior of McLean, Virginia, voting member.

To the Library Planning Committee: Douglas R. Hux, a junior of Reidsville, apprentice; Dian Joan Mathis, a senior of Myrtle Beach, voting member.

To the Scholarship and Financial Aid Committee: John F. Mitchell, a junior of Youngsville, apprentice; Hazel Vivian Deal, a junior of Madison, voting member.



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Legislative Report

Private College Aid Urged

(Continued from Page 4)

Although the report promises primary benefit to the North Carolina student who lacks the money to attend college, the report supports the dual system of education both explicitly and implicitly. As the Study Commission contends, the education of students at private schools constitutes a great saving to the state taxpayer.

By giving aid to students, so that they may choose the school best suited to their own needs, the State would take advantage of the presently unused space at many private schools. And, part of the financial crisis of the private schools would be alleviated by the influx of more students who had been enabled to meet tuition costs through the aid of the State.

Although the final specific proposal has not been completed, the Study Commission has committed itself to a program attractive to taxpayers, private schools, and - above all - needy students. Without doubt, whatever action the General Assembly takes will have far-reaching implications for the future of higher education in North Carolina.

ALTERNATIVE PLAN

In the interim between the publication of the Preliminary Report and the completion of the Study Commission's work, an alternative plan has been presented by the Council of Presidents and Chancellors of State-Supported Colleges and Universities and the North Carolina Association of Community College Presidents.

Charging that the Preliminary Report confused the two issues of public aid to private schools and of assistance to needy students, Dr. Leo Jenkins offered a substitute plan for the consideration of the Study Commission. This alternative approach called for a flat grant of \$800 to be given to institutions to support North Carolina residents whose immediate family contribution does not exceed \$500. Grants would be allotted to both public and private schools based upon the number of North Carolina students attending the school. The grants are intended to supplement existing financial aid resources and to offer immediate help to the most needy students.

Formal criticism of the alternative plan arose in the interim between the publication of the Preliminary Report and the completion of the Study Commission's work, an alternative plan has been presented by the Council of Presidents and Chancellors of State-Supported Colleges and Universities and the North Carolina Association of Community College Presidents.

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Screams, Firecrackers, Stereos Produce Complaints In Dorms

By SUE CARTER

Staff Writer

Screams, firecrackers, and stereos causing excess noise in the dormitories produce more student complaints than any other single problem, according to Dean of Students Mark Reece. "We get all kinds of noise," Reece said. "Shouting, yelling, stereo noise, even firecrackers right before the holidays."

"To a certain extent, it's just boys' nature to be noisy. And also it's a problem of different study schedules. But basically it's a lack of consideration for others."

Picking up a copy of the "Daily Tar Heel," newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Reece said, "There is an editorial here that points up exactly what the problem is."

"The editorial deprecates the non-observance of quiet hours in the men's dorms at Carolina. We have no quiet hours for the men's dorms here. Students may be surprised to learn that Chapel Hill does. But we do need a system of self-government to protect individual rights here. This is an excellent opportunity for a demonstration of student responsibility. Each student must be concerned with the rights of others."

Reece continued, "Especially when we get kids who've been the only children in their families, it's quite a shock for them to try to study with a lot of noise going on around them."

"The first week of exams is usually the only time when it's really quiet," Reece added. "But then the second week we get

February, 1971, within the Council of Presidents itself. At the same meeting of the Study Commission, the presidents of the five predominantly black public universities stated their objections to the Alternative Plan. The five presidents disagreed with the method in which funds were to be allocated. Since grants would be appropriated only on the basis of the average enrollment of full-time equivalent students from North Carolina, no provision was made that accounted for the number of low-income students already supported by the schools.

Essentially, the alternative approach gives more aid to schools which possess large numbers of North Carolina enrollees. Schools that need more students are penalized relatively, since such schools receive less aid because of their low enrollments. The five black presidents argue that the substance of the Preliminary Report be adopted, as they suggest elimination of aid gaps among schools and the awarding of aid directly to students. The recommendations of the black administrators harmonize with the desires of the private schools.

COOPERATION

The private institutions of higher learning in North Carolina have organized the North Carolina Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. Founded in 1968, the NCAICU, with President Scales of Wake Forest as its first president, and including 41 schools, the Association has assumed an increasingly active role in the promotion of the interests of private schools in the state. Now under the presidency of President Wiggins of Campbell, the Association is an effective organization stressing cooperative planning and the anticipation of the needs of the private schools.

The Association is formally committed to the welfare of both the public and private education in North Carolina. Expedited by the establishment of a full-time executive office under the direction of Virgil L. McBride, the organization has pressed for a more realistic program of student financial aid. The member schools have carried out efforts to inform legislators of the benefits to be drawn from such a program.

The Association was represented before the Legislative Study Commission by President Wenger, of Atlantic Christian College, whose remarks related the contribution of the private schools toward the education of N.C. students to the need for a tuition-equalization program that would allow freedom of choice for the individual student.

The business of educating and persuading the public and the legislature is the most pressing activity before the Association. The job ahead will require the efforts of trustees, alumni, and friends of private education who can help greatly in the task of encouraging the adoption of a landmark program of financial aid. For those who value such a plan, there is much that must be done if the forthcoming financial aid bill is to become law.

By JEFF GRIFFITH

Staff Writer

In addition to their regular teaching duties, a number of Wake Forest faculty members in the departments of history and politics have been researching and publishing during the past eighteen months.

In the department of history, Dr. James P. Barefield has done research for a biography of Peter des Roches, a Medieval bishop. Dr. Richard C. Barnett collected material for a biography of Thomas Cecil, Earl of Exeter (1542-1623) and published a book, *Place, Profit, and Power* (University of North Carolina Press, 1969).

Dr. Cyclone Covey submitted for publication manuscripts entitled "Otherwhere: America's Elizabethan Fulcrum," and "Ancient Chinese Sojourners in America." Dr. Bakrishna Gokhale published four articles in various journals, entitled "Ahmadabad in the XVIIth Century," "Dhama as a Political Concept in Early Buddhism," "Ghandi and the British Empire," and "The Early Buddhist View of the State."

Dr. J. Edwin Hendricks received \$1,000 from the

STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE		EXTENSION	HOME PHONE
FACULTY (Voting Members)	ADDRESS		
Dr. Jon M. Reinhardt (Chmn) (1972)	(Political Science)	353	725-0893
Dr. Hugh K. Himan (1971)	(Economics)	211	725-2213
Dr. Donald H. Wolfe (1971)	(Speech)	265	765-6471
Dr. Richard Zuber (1971)	(History)	297	924-1572
Miss Marjorie Crisp (1972)	(Physical Education)	351	723-2088
Dr. J. Don Reeves (1972)	(Education)	415	768-5169
Dr. John C. Moorhouse (1973)	(Economics)	211	924-1911
Dr. Wilmer D. Sanders (1973)	(German)	387	723-2839
Dr. Robert L. Sullivan (1973)	(Biology)	425	722-4992
STUDENTS (Voting Members)			
Parks Huffstetter (Sr.) (1971)	1255 Bethabara Road		725-8919
Franklin B. Roberts (Jr.) (1971)	Box 8532		725-9588
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Pamela L. Rhyme (Jr.) (1972)	Box 7916		Ext. 325
Nancy A. Sellers (Soph.) (1972)	Box 6806		725-9102
ADMINISTRATION (Non-voting Members)			
Dr. James Ralph Scales	(President)	201	723-2649
Dr. Edwin G. Wilson	(Provost)	204	725-0309
Dr. Thomas E. Mullen	(Dean of College)	204	724-1986
Mr. Mark H. Reece	(Dean of Men)	427	723-8948
Miss Lu Leake	(Dean of Women)	471	724-9873
Mr. Edgar Christman	(Chaplain)	271	725-2459

The Student Life Committee has indicated its desire to meet with any students or groups of students on an informal basis for the purpose of discussing campus affairs. It hopes to remind students of existing plans on campus for informal discussions with faculty and administration members. In this interest, the above list of the members with their addresses and telephone numbers is being made available.

History And Politics Professors Engage In Research, Publication

American Philosophical Society and \$400 from the Wake Forest University Research and Publication Fund, for research in Philadelphia and elsewhere for a biography of Charles Thomson, secretary of the Continental Congress. Dr. Thomas Mullen received \$330 from the Wake Forest Fund for research done in London for a partially-completed book manuscript entitled *Henri de Blowitz: A News Correspondent and European Diplomacy, 1871-1903*.

Dr. Percival Perry prepared a paper on D.W. Jordan, an antebellum North Carolina producer of naval stores. Dr. James Howell Smith received \$1,500 from the National Endowment for the Humanities and \$150 from the Wake Forest Fund for the completion of a book manuscript entitled "Honorable Beggars: The Middlemen of American Philanthropy." He also did research in Afro-American history.

Dr. Mowbray E. Tate received \$500 from the U.S. Navy for the preparation of a chronology of events in China in which the Navy participated between 1818 and 1949. Dr. Buck Years received \$3,600 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for research on the second volume of the papers of Thomas J. Jarvis. Part of the research was done in Brazil. Years also edited the first volume of *The Papers of Thomas Jordan Jarvis* (Raleigh, State Department of Archives and History, 1969). Dr. Richard Zuber worked on an article to be entitled "Conscientious Ob-

jectors in the Confederacy: The Quakers."

In the department of politics, Dr. Jack Fleer received \$500 from the Wake Forest Fund and \$350 from the Piedmont University Center for a study of decision-making in the North Carolina General Assembly. Dr. Jon M. Reinhardt completed articles dealing with Southeast-Asian regionalism and nationalism in a non-western setting. He submitted for publication a book manuscript with the tentative title, *Indonesian Foreign Policy: 1945-1965*.

Dr. Claud H. Richards did research relating to law, schools, and integration in North Carolina. He also published an essay, entitled "Religion and the Draft: Jehovah's Witnesses Revisited," in *Essays in Honor of Robert S. Rankin* (Carl Beck, ed. Duke University Press, 1970). Dr. Donald O. Schoonmaker completed the manuscript for a forthcoming book to be entitled *German Politics*.

Dr. James Steintrager completed an article of the origin and function of Jeremy Bentham's writings on religion, and he also did research on a multi-volume edition of the collected works of Bentham. In addition, he published three articles in various periodicals: "Jeremy Bentham's Manuscripts and Writings on the Utility of Religion," "Plato and More's Utopia," and "Review Essay of John Stuart Mill, *Essays on Ethics, Religion, and Society*."

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C. D., Deacs Blitz Virginia, Clemson

By CHARLIE DAYTON
Co-Sports Editor

"When Gil McGregor is playing well, Wake Forest is just about as good as any team in the country," observed a prominent referee after a recent Deacon victory. "You always know that Charlie Davis is going to be great, and if the other players are playing up to their potential, the Deacons are a very, very good team."

Although the observation is not a new one to Deacon fans, it was strongly reinforced in Wake's two critically important wins over ACC foes Virginia and Clemson this past week. C.D., Gil, and the rest of their teammates regained their pre-exam form as they blasted the Wahoos, 95-71, on Saturday night and topped the Tigers, 74-57, in a Tuesday evening contest.

Leading the way in both wins was the senior duo of All-American candidate Davis and center McGregor, with each taking turns playing the dominant role. Against the Cavaliers, it was Big Gil who controlled the tempo of the contest with his massive 6'7", 240 pound frame.

CONTROLS BOARDS

The Raeford, N.C. native controlled the boards with eleven rebounds, scored 18 points, but more importantly, repeatedly intimidated would-be Cavalier

shooters with his shot blocking. For McGregor, it was a very satisfying comeback after a so-so performance against the Wahoos in an earlier defeat at Charlotteville.

"McGregor was the difference," exclaimed Cav Coach Bill Gibson after the contest, "however, I thought the entire Wake Forest team played well." To realize the validity of Gibson's statement, one only has to glance at the stat sheet. Along with McGregor, Davis, Neil Pastushok, and Richie Habegger all hit in double figures. In the early going, it was the long range bombing of Pastushok that enabled the Deacs to break the anticipated close game into a Wake rout.

C.D. finished with 23 points for the game, but his greatest contribution came on the defensive end of the court where he held starting Wahoo guard Tim Rash to only two points. In the first game between the two teams, Rash had riddled the Deacs for 20 points.

C.D. HAS 31

In the Clemson game, however, it was the offense of C.D. which proved to be the difference. The Deacon ace gunned in 31 points, 21 of which came in the second half, as he led a Deacon rally in the last ten minutes of the game. With the score 51-48 and ten minutes to go, it looked as if the

Tigers might pull off what many had thought to be unexpected. However, the Deacs pulled out to a 58-50 lead and then turned the offense over to Charlie.

Faced with the challenge of giving life to the sputtering Deac attack, Davis responded by scoring fourteen points in a row before feeding off to John Lewkowicz for the final basket of the game. The New York native completed his evening hitting 12 of 18 shots from the floor and 7 of 8 from the charity stripe.

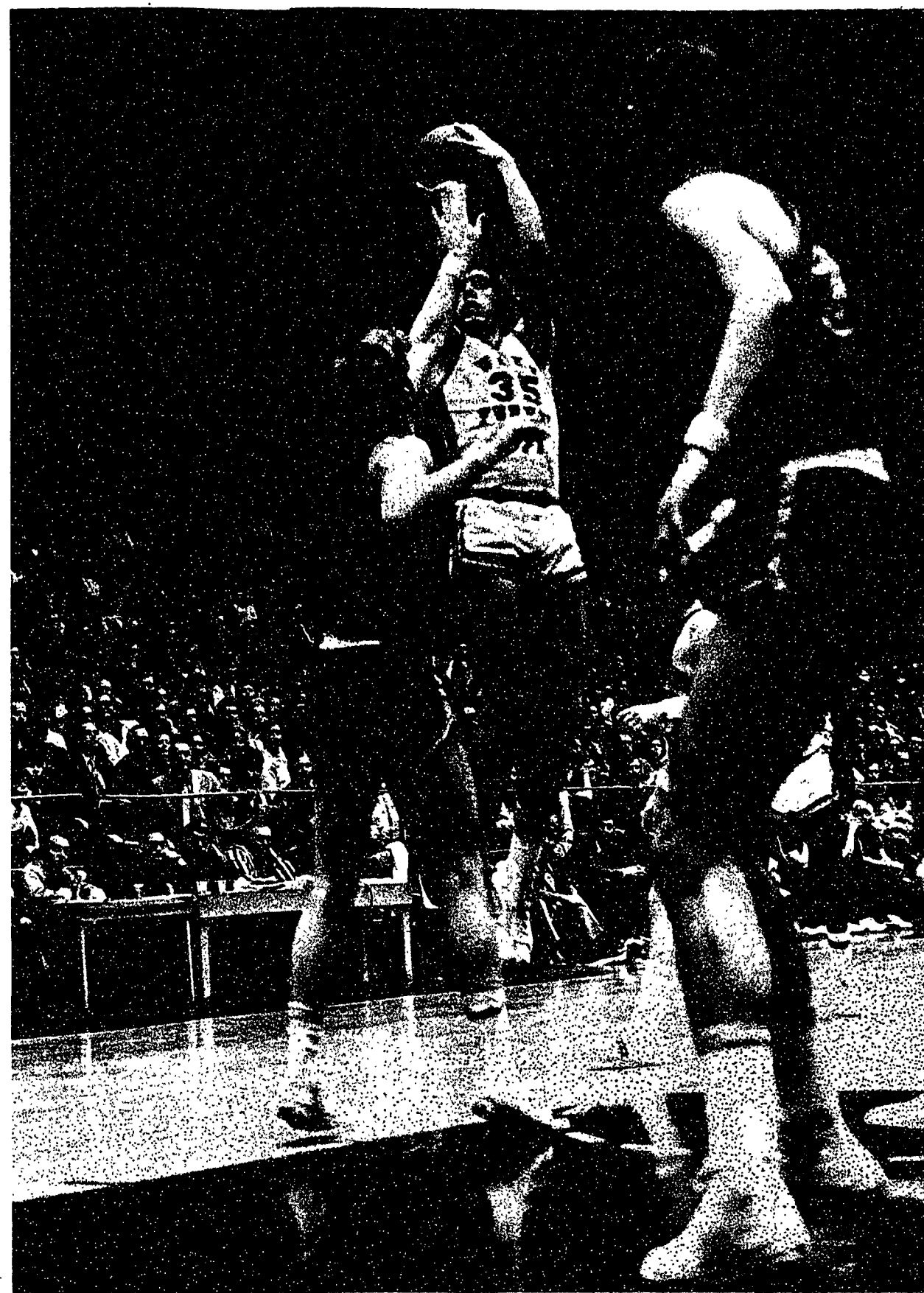
AMPLE SUPPORT

Davis was given ample support by Pastushok, who hit for 16 points, and McGregor, who chipped in 13 markers. McGregor and Habegger led the rebounding with 10 recoveries apiece.

Ever-improving Posey Rhoads also contributed by playing his usual fine floor game, although the Mercer, Pa. senior scored only five points. Rhoads chipped in several assists in addition to his point total before getting into foul trouble early in the second half.

But the real story of the game was Davis - at least so thought Tiger Coach, Tates Locke. "In my opinion, Davis is the best player in the conference. His temperament on the court is just fantastic," said Locke.

Again, the Deac fans were being told nothing that they did not already know.



Habegger goes up for Shot During Deacs Impressive, 95-71 Win Over Cavaliers

Intramural Basketball Starts Despite Shortage Of Courts

Intramural basketball has started again at Wake Forest, but is bouncing at a much slower dribble than in recent years. Intramural Director John Clougherty reports 78 teams are participating and that over 400 games will be played.

Because few courts in the gymnasium are available for the intramural program during the

winter months, game scheduling has been a burdensome task. As a result, most teams will play only two or three games during the month of February. Most of the games will be played in March when the varsity basketball season is completed and more gymnasium space is available. Coach Clougherty has organized the teams into several

leagues. Each league, whether it be House, Independent, or Fraternity, is composed of either eleven or twelve teams which will compete for a league title before meeting in the playoffs for the campus championship. "This year we have a great number of entrants," says Clougherty. "This indicates that there will be several good and several bad teams. But we want to give all the boys a chance to play."

In intramural action over the winter months, John Caputo captured the Independent handball championship by defeating assistant football coach Oval Janes in the finals. Bob Christian took the House handball title.

In the volleyball finals, Bo DuBose and his Sigma Chi teammates wrestled a heart-stopper from the Green Latrine by capturing the deciding game of the match, 16-14. It was the second year in a row that the Latrine has reached the volleyball finals, only to have their efforts drained.

Bob Boleyn of the Lambda Chi Fraternity won the campus table tennis championship. Water polo, scheduled to be completed, is still in progress. The Posse is the winner of the Independent action, but the Fraternity competition has yet to decide a winner. The Sig Eps and the Delta Sigs are currently in the playoffs to determine a representative for the campus finals.

Intramural assistants Dave McNaught and Don Bergey organized and refereed the water polo contests, and the credit for the large student response and the sport's success is due mostly to them.

Coach Clougherty reports that horseshow entries will be taken on March 8, and softball, probably the most popular of all intramural activities, will begin taking applicants on March 22.

SPORTS

Sports Editor
GEORGE WRIGHT

Sports Editor
CHARLIE DAYTON

Associate Editor
LARRY LYON

Palmer's Career At Wake Centered Around Golf

By LARRY LYON
Associate Sports Editor

A distinguished old Wake Forester won a golf tournament over the weekend, something he used to do quite frequently but seldom any more. The victory - coming on a 25-foot birdie putt in a sudden-death playoff - thrilled thousands across the nation, not only for its drama but because who did it - Arnold Palmer, probably the most popular athlete in the country.

Palmer captured the Bob Hope Desert Classic in Palm Springs for his first victory on the pro tour since December of 1969. There is little question that Palmer desperately wanted another title as he followed the PGA trail week after week, in quest of a soul-satisfying triumph.

His victory has stirred up a host of reminiscing across the Wake campus among those who knew him when he was a student back on the old campus.

Palmer's career at Wake Forest has always seemed to be somewhat of a mystery to

present Wake students, and the question always pops up of whether he graduated or not. There is a good reason for the confusion - for Arnold did indeed have a confusing career - one clouded by the death of his roommate, Buddy Worsham, and his consequential three year hitch in the Coast Guard.

ARRIVED IN 1948

Arnold arrived at Wake Forest on the old campus of course, in the fall of 1948. From Latrobe, Pennsylvania, he chose Wake mainly because of Worsham, the younger brother of 1947 U.S. Open champion Lew Worsham.

"Buddy was the single greatest influence in Arnold coming to Wake Forest. They were very, very close," current Deacon golf coach Jesse Haddock said. Haddock, who was with the athletic department at the time, said the two wanted to go to the same college.

For three years Worsham and Palmer anchored the Deacon golf team, the beginning of the traditionally-tops golf program at Wake. Arnie's life centered on golf. "At the least opportunity he'd be out on the course," Haddock remembers. "He had very serious intentions about golf."

On a sheet filled out by Palmer

in 1949 for the Wake sports information office, he listed his hobby as "golf" and his career interest as "golf", which has become quite an accurate prediction.

There is considerable confusion over whether Palmer was a fraternity brother or not. Since no frat brags about him being a former brother, the truth seems to be that he pledged a couple of times but always ended up being dropped. He himself listed his activities to be in the Monogram Club.

His collegiate career was tragically affected by the death of Worsham in an automobile accident in the fall of 1950. He left school the following spring and joined the Coast Guard, at the time that the Korean War was brewing.

Worsham's death profoundly affected Palmer, and it may have instilled some of the fierce desire to win so obvious over his career. He has since established a Buddy Worsham Memorial Scholarship Fund at Wake, with the current holders being Lanny Wadkins and Eddie Pierce.

Palmer came back to Wake in 1954 after three years of serving his country. Now a senior, he won the first Atlantic Coast Conference tournament ever held. However, he left school again that spring and never did graduate.

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Frosh Halt Slide; Eye Wolflets Next

The Baby Deacs finally halted a six game losing streak with a pair of recent home court victories. The two triumphs brought the Deaclets' season record to 7-6.

The first win was a 65-49 decision over Frederick Military Academy. The Baby Deacs moved into the lead early in the game. Using a deliberate offensive attack, the Deaclets controlled the tempo of the game and held a 25-17 advantage at the half.

With Ron Carver and Jerome White leading the way, the Baby Deacs rapidly lengthened their lead and broke the game wide open. Carver finished the game with 16 points while White tallied 15. High scorer for the game was Frederick's Pat Callahan with 17.

The Deaclets game with Roanoke followed much the same pattern as the FMA contest. The Baby Deacs shot 65 percent from the floor in the first half but were out-rebounded. As a result, the Deaclets got off five fewer shots and led by only five points, 34-29, at the intermission.

The Baby Deacs came out working their slow-down, deliberate offense again in the second half. Working their control attack to perfection, the

Baby Deacs got numerous easy layups and short jumpers.

As the Wake frosh slowly widened the gap, Roanoke was forced to play recklessly in a futile attempt to rally. The result was several turnovers on the part of the Roanoke frosh.

Roanoke's poor second half play was partially due to a very tenacious Baby Deac defense. Led by Bobby Dwyer, the Deaclets made several flashy thefts and forced many bad passes. Roanoke finished the game with a total of 18 turnovers in comparison to Wake's 12.

Dwyer, White, Carver, Morris Catlett, and Jerry Campbell all finished in double figures for the Baby Deacs. Dwyer was high for Wake with 19. Game honors went to Roanoke's Piccola with 31 markers. The Deaclets final shooting percentage for the evening was 63.6 percent. The stingy Wake Forest defense held Roanoke to a 43.5 percentage. White also played a strong game off the boards in the second half and ended the contest with a game high of 12 rebounds.

It would appear that the Baby Deacs have finally gained a good degree of cohesiveness and confidence in their play. Although they were able to win



their first five games, the Deaclets never did become as balanced, both offensively and defensively, as they are now.

The Baby Deacs will soon find out if their change for the better is permanent. They will face a crucial test Saturday night at 6:00 when they take on the State frosh at the Coliseum. They will also be seeking revenge for an earlier 87-73 defeat.

Swimmers Divide VMI, W & M Tilts

By JEFF BYRD
Guest Writer

"I thought the meet would come down to the final relay, but I thought we would take it," said Wake Forest swimming coach Leo Ellison. The Deacons lost a heart breaker to William and Mary Saturday afternoon by the margin of the final event of the day, the 400-yd. freestyle relay. The Deacs trailed by six points going into the relay but a first place would have given them seven points and subsequently the meet.

"William and Mary had to swim their best times of the year to beat us," Ellison stated. "The meet went pretty much as we expected it to except for that final relay."

Saturday's meet, unlike the one Friday with VMI, was close all the way. Wake Forest took first and second in the 200-yd. butterfly with Steve Billings winning and David Walker taking second to forge a seven point lead. George Bell, who had two outstanding meets, then took a first in the 100-yd. freestyle to give the Deacons a 39-31 lead. From this point on, William and Mary took control of the meet, winning the final five events.

In the Virginia Military meet, the Deacons pulled ahead early and coasted to a 69-44 victory. Bell was the only swimmer to win two individual events. He set a school record in the 50-yd. freestyle with a time of 22.2 seconds. He tied that record against the Indians on Saturday. He also won the 100-yd. freestyle both days. Tom Corbett, one of the outstanding freshman swimmers on the Deacon squad this season, also turned in good performances on both days. He won the 1,000-yd. freestyle against William and Mary and placed second against the Indians in the 200-yd. breaststroke. In the latter event, he broke the school record but it was not considered an official record because he was timed on only two watches.

The Deacons met Duke on

Wednesday in an ACC battle and will meet N.C. State on Saturday. The Wolfpack has a strong squad this year.

"N.C. State has as fine a swimming team as I have seen in the ACC," said Ellison. "They beat Maryland (Last year's ACC Champions) in a duel meet earlier this season."

"They are strong in all events, powerful, and deep," Ellison stated. "The students will get a chance to see some of the finest swimmers and divers in the country in our meet tomorrow."

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Deacons Host Wolfpack Saturday In Quest Of Fifth Conference Win

By LARRY LYON
Associate Sports Editor

Wake Forest and North Carolina State, two teams with identical 4-5 Atlantic Coast Conference records and who have split a pair of games between them, meet tomorrow night in a decisive conference clash at Memorial Coliseum.

The Wolfpack entered the contest with losses in four of their last five games, the only victory coming over Clemson in overtime last week in Charlotte. The defending ACC champs have an 11-9 overall mark, somewhat disappointing to most State fans.

Wake will try to continue their climb back into the ACC race by coming up with their third straight conference win. A triumph would throw them back into the thick of things and provide much momentum for the

Deacons' visit to South Carolina's lair next Wednesday, their first encounter with the Gamecocks.

THIRD MEETING

Tomorrow's foes met in the finals of the Big Four tournament over Christmas, with State emerging a 73-70 victor for the championship. They met again in Raleigh on January 10 in a televised contest, and Wake overcame the Wolfpack in the closing minutes to win 83-76.

Charlie Davis was limited to 14 points in the Raleigh clash, his lowest output of the season. Guarded by the defensively-tough Al Heartley, C.D. was content to go underneath to Gil McGregor, who led the way with 20 points.

Davis considers Heartley the toughest defender in the league for him to handle. Heartley a

senior from Clayton was awarded the role of captain for the season by Coach Norm Sloan during his fine performances during the first half of the season.

6-9 junior Paul Coder has provided Sloan with inconsistent pivot play once again this year. He has had excellent games, such as the Clemson game a week ago, and he has had awful games such as the fiasco against Virginia two weeks ago. McGregor and Coder have matched fairly evenly in their two meetings thus far this year.

The Wolfpack shuttle three men in and out of the two forward spots through out most games. Sophomores Bob Heuts and Rick Holdt, and senior Dan Wells are all about equal in ability and all three are physically strong.

Holdt has displayed flashes of brilliance, including an over-30-point performance against West Virginia. He averages in double figures at 10.9 points.

LEFTWICH IS KEY

The key man for the Wolfpack is guard Ed Leftwich, who at 6-5 is an excellent pro prospect although only being a junior. The graceful Leftwich is a good outside shooter and can provide considerable help on the boards. When he plays well, the Pack plays well.

The other starter at guard is Heartley, but Sloan also uses his depth at this position. Soph Bill Benson, who wrecked Wake with his long bombs in the Big Four, and senior Joe Dunning substitutes regularly for Heartley. Dunning is the one that blew State's fine effort against Carolina last week.

State's main problem has been finding the leadership that Vann Williford and Rick Anheuser supplied so well last year. Leftwich seems unwilling to accept leadership role, and there are no seniors who are that talented to lead their team out of trouble.

C. D. Keeps Lead; First To Get 500

By DOUG BUCKLEY
Retired Editor

"Player of The Year" candidate Charles Davis continues to lead the Atlantic Coast Conference, as well as his Deacon teammates in scoring, with a 26.5 average. After being held to just 42 points in two games the previous week, Davis tallied 31 in a Wake Forest victory over Clemson on Tuesday.

The Deacon senior became the first conference player to pass the 500 point mark for the season with a 23 point effort against Virginia Saturday. If he can maintain his current scoring average through the conference tournament in March, Davis could become the eighteenth ACC performer to score 700 points in a single season.

South Carolina's John Roche seems to be pulling away from Randy Denton of Duke in their battle to lead the "also rans" in the scoring race. With a 42 point outburst against State on Wednesday night, Roche has raised his average to over 22 points per game after a slow start this season. Denton ranks third in scoring with a 21.2 mark.

Dennis Wuycik, the North Carolina junior, leads the nation in a field goal percentage with a fantastic 63 per cent figure. As a team, the Tar Heels are shooting

at a conference record pace with a 54.2 per cent average.

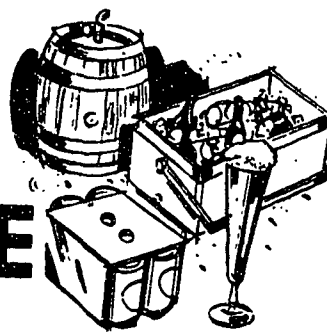
In his attempt to win a third straight free throw shooting crown, Davis has finally captured the lead from the trio of Rick Holdt, Wuycik, and Roche who rank close behind. However, Davis' 85.8 per cent average is below his shooting percentage of the previous years.

Denton seems to have clinched the rebounding title after two strong games last week raised his average to 13.3 retrieves per contest. As a result, Tom Owens, who ranks second behind Denton, could fail to win his third consecutive rebounding title.

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SG Prepares Sex Booklet

By SUSAN GILLETTE
Staff Writer

A committee of student legislators is overseeing preparation of a comprehensive, factual booklet about sex and contraception. The booklet will probably be distributed to Wake Forest students this spring.

Beth Coleman, student body secretary, and Bob Holbrook, Poteat House legislator, report that the university administration is cooperating with the committee to provide the

booklet and will help the legislature to obtain financing for the publication.

Holbrook stated the reasons for the student government's plans for the booklet: "We're concerned by the fact that we're living in a sexual revolution. At Wake Forest, as any modern university, there's a wide range of need for information on sex, contraception and the sexual revolution."

This consensus was reached when students working on plans for the booklet met with the University deans, Chaplain Ed Christman, Dr. Howard Jemison of the Student Health Service, and Dr. David A. Hills of the Psychological Services Center. Drawing his conclusion from

information available to the Student Health Service, and from questions students asked of him, Dr. Jemison said of the planned booklet, "It should be considered like the Gideon Bible and stocked in every dormitory room. There's still a large lack of knowledge about what's going on with regard to themselves and sex."

Apparently holding a more conservative view of the Wake Forest situation, Dean Thomas Mullen has recommended that the booklet be available to any student upon request, rather than generally distributed.

"The university should not deny this type of information to those who need or desire it. But we shouldn't force it upon all students, either," Mullen said.

The students who will edit the booklet plan for a small and lively issue which gives thorough coverage to basic physiological facts, information about contraception, and the psychological aspects involved in the sexual revolution.

Details about obtaining contraceptives from the University clinic, local physicians, and drug stores will be given.

"Our committee is open to suggestions and help from anyone who is interested," Holbrook said, adding that the legislators intend to fill a real need of the students rather than to "start a crusade."

Mayor Shirley Discusses His Job

Keeping The City On The 'Keel Of Progress'



Mayor Franklin Shirley. Photo By Jones

By DOUG WALLER
Co-Editor

A little over two months ago, Dr. Franklin Shirley, Chairman of the Speech Department, campaigned for mayor on a platform of keeping the city on the "keel of progress" and bringing government back to the people. He won the election.

Now with the "politikin" and the campaign over, Shirley has settled down to running the administrative machine that he hopes can fulfill his promises.

Progress for Mayor Shirley entails dealing with priorities - improved transportation, urban development, and pollution control.

Winston-Salem has the problem concerning its location in relation to the rest of the state. The main transportation channels that run through Greensboro, Raleigh, and Durham bypass the twin city. The flow of traffic into and out of city

becomes congested due to outdated highways and roads long under construction. With new businesses being attracted to the city, the trade routes may shift more to the western part of the state. Highway construction and renovation is primarily the state's responsibility. Hopefully, under the \$700 million Gov. Scott has allotted for highway development, some of the improvements will affect Winston-Salem's problems.

Shirley sees fuller employment and increased job opportunities as a means of solving many urban problems. Some of his efforts in this area have been to stir up interest in business to hire the unemployed. Last week he spoke with the Employment Security group in order to "introduce goodwill" with their members. In trying to get industry involved with the unemployment problem Shirley has been working closely with the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB). Presently,

he is looking for someone to head his Manpower Commission who will locate people in different businesses.

"I've also been working with the Youth Services Bureau by going to prison camps," Shirley said. "I went to a prison camp up in Stokes County, which has a number of prisoners from Winston-Salem, and talked to them about how we were going to place them in society when they come out."

Along with released prisoners, Shirley has a program planned to train people out of work for city government work.

Like any other growing city, Winston-Salem has become aware of the problem of environmental pollution. Presently, officials are concerned with sewage control and the dumping of by-products in the Yadkin River.

"I think that the state government certainly needs to take a great deal of interest in this area. The cities alone cannot stop pollution; there's too much overlapping," Shirley said. He added that Scott's budgeted money for sewage control was "entirely too small."

"We don't have enough money to take care of our problems," Shirley said, "because we had to put up a bond issue. Of course, I don't think that hurts the local people to have a bond issue since they pay it out of their water and sewer bills."

Under the state law, the cities have no rights to control water and streams. Power in this area lies with the state Air and Water Control Board which Shirley described as "acting a little bit chintzy" concerning the Yadkin fish-kill controversy.

Keeping water clean, traffic moving, and people employed costs money, that cities do not have at the moment. According to Shirley, President Nixon's revenue sharing program could solve many of the cities financial shortages.

"I'm very much in favor of revenue sharing," Shirley said. "We pay out a tremendous

amount of money to the federal government. The people would feel better about spending some of this money if they could see some of it returning to the local communities that need it. People are not willing to pay any more city taxes, partly because they are paying so much federal tax. I think it would help everyone concerned if we could bring about a sharing with no strings attached so we could spend it on the things we needed."

Handling the numerous problems and administrative details of the mayor's office is a busy job, especially if you're also the chairman of the Speech Department. However, Shirley has found no conflict between the two positions so far.

"Most of the time, I'm able to

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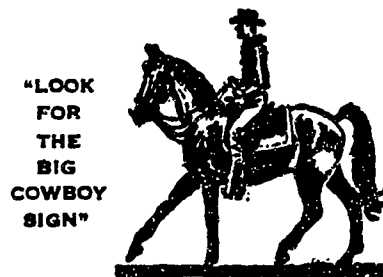
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WFDD This Week

Friday, February 19

7 a.m.-RENAISSANCE
2:00-CONCERT HALL
8:00-SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
Doctors of Tomorrow: New Trends in medical education
10:00-ITALIAN MUSIC FROM PALESTRINA TO VERDI
11:00-DEACONLIGHT
UNTIL 3 a.m. with Dick Norris

Saturday, February 20

2:00-METROPOLITAN OPERA MATINEE
Rossini: THE BARBER OF SEVILLE Live from the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City

March 'Student' To Cover India, Science Fiction

The second issue of The Student, to be released in early March, will cover India and Mars, according to editor Steve Baker, senior of Florence, S.C. A large spread will be devoted to India. This section will include articles by the Wake Forest students who recently spent three months there, besides pictures and some commentary on Indian life.

Another section will be patterned after the old pulp science fiction magazines of the 1930's and '40's. This part, complete with spoof artwork resembling the old Amazing's, will contain two student-authored science fiction stories.

Along with essays and poetry, The Student will carry several humor pieces. Baker described one of the articles as a parody of various poets and their styles. The Student is also accepting contributions for a literary contest beginning on February 15. All entries must be in by March 12.

Tuesday, February 23

7 a.m.-RENAISSANCE
7:55-THE CUTTING TABLE
Film Review by Jim Shertzer
8:00-1 + 1-3.4.5...
A discussion of "Death Control."
10:00--URBAN CONFRONTATION
10:30-CAMPUS REPORT
11:00-DEACONLIGHT
with George Bryan

Sunday, February 21

11:00-WAKE FOREST BAPTIST CHURCH
1:00-INRECITAL
Emil Gilels
2:00--LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC CONCERT
Zubin Mehta conducting
Mozart: Bassoon Concerto in B flat Bruckner: Symphony no. 8
4:00-COLLECTOR'S CORNER
Music by Staelzel, Bach, Stamitz, Schubert, Handel and Rossini
8:00-SHOWCASE
North Carolina School of the Arts Orchestra
9:00-BBC WORLD THEATRE
Jolson: EPICONE: or, the Silent Women
11:00-DEACONLIGHT
with John Darius

Monday, February 22

7 a.m.-RENAISSANCE
8:00-U.S. PRESS OPINION
Bill Moyers on the State of the Union Address
10:00-REYNOLDA HALL LECTURE
11:00-DEACONLIGHT
with Ralph Dennison

Wednesday, February 24

7 a.m.-RENAISSANCE
2:00-BBC WORLD THEATRE
Jolson: EPICONE: or, the Silent Women
8:00-SOUNDS OF WINSTON-SALEM
8:30-EVENING CONCERT
Mendelson: Symphony no. 2: "Hymn of Praise" Hindemith: Nobilissima Visione
10:00-THE LIFE OF GIOACCHINO ROSSINI
11:00-DEACONLIGHT
with Larry Penley

Thursday, February 25

7 a.m.-RENAISSANCE
8:00--THE EISENHOWER YEARS
The Transition: From War's End to the Presidency
8:30-EVENING CONCERT
Janacek: Concertino for Piano, Strings and Winds Schubert: Symphony no. 9 "The Great"
10:00-BOOK BEAT
10:30-SPECTRUM
11:00-DEACONLIGHT
with Dick Norris

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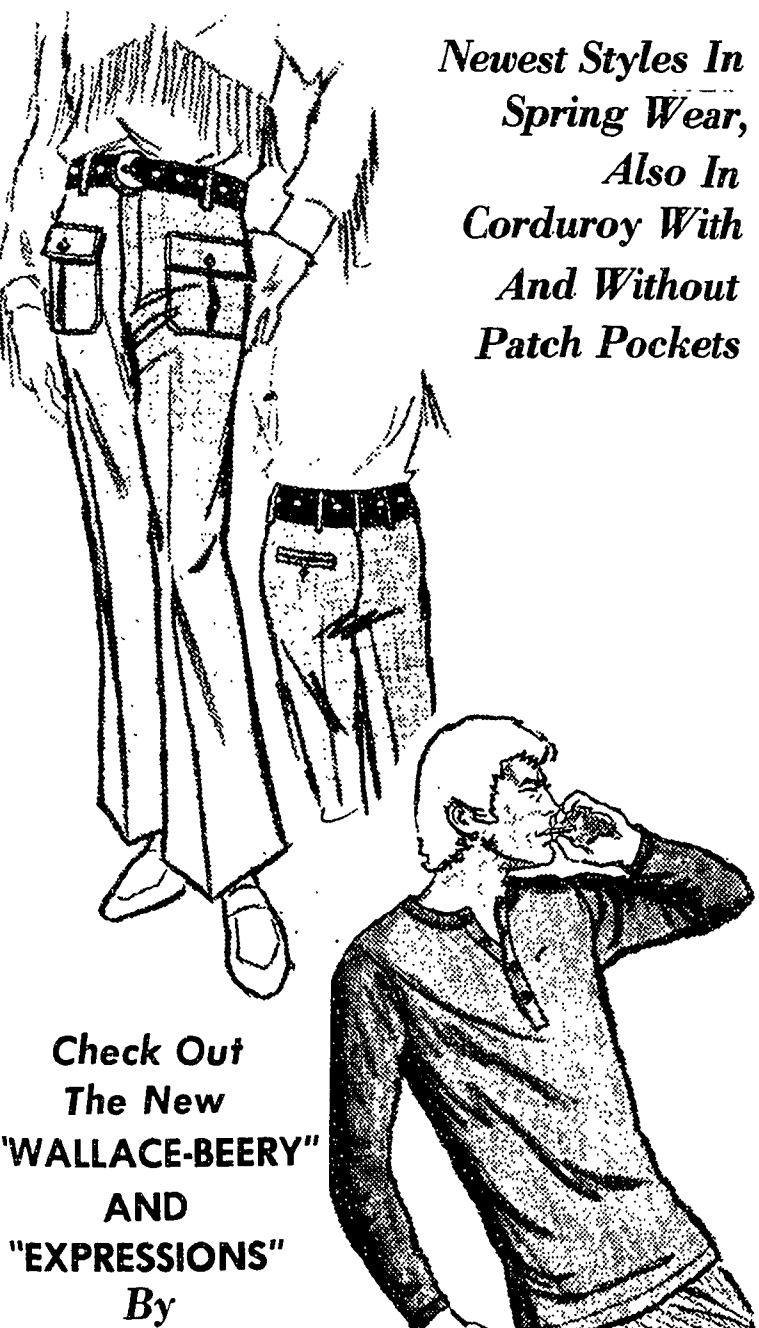
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