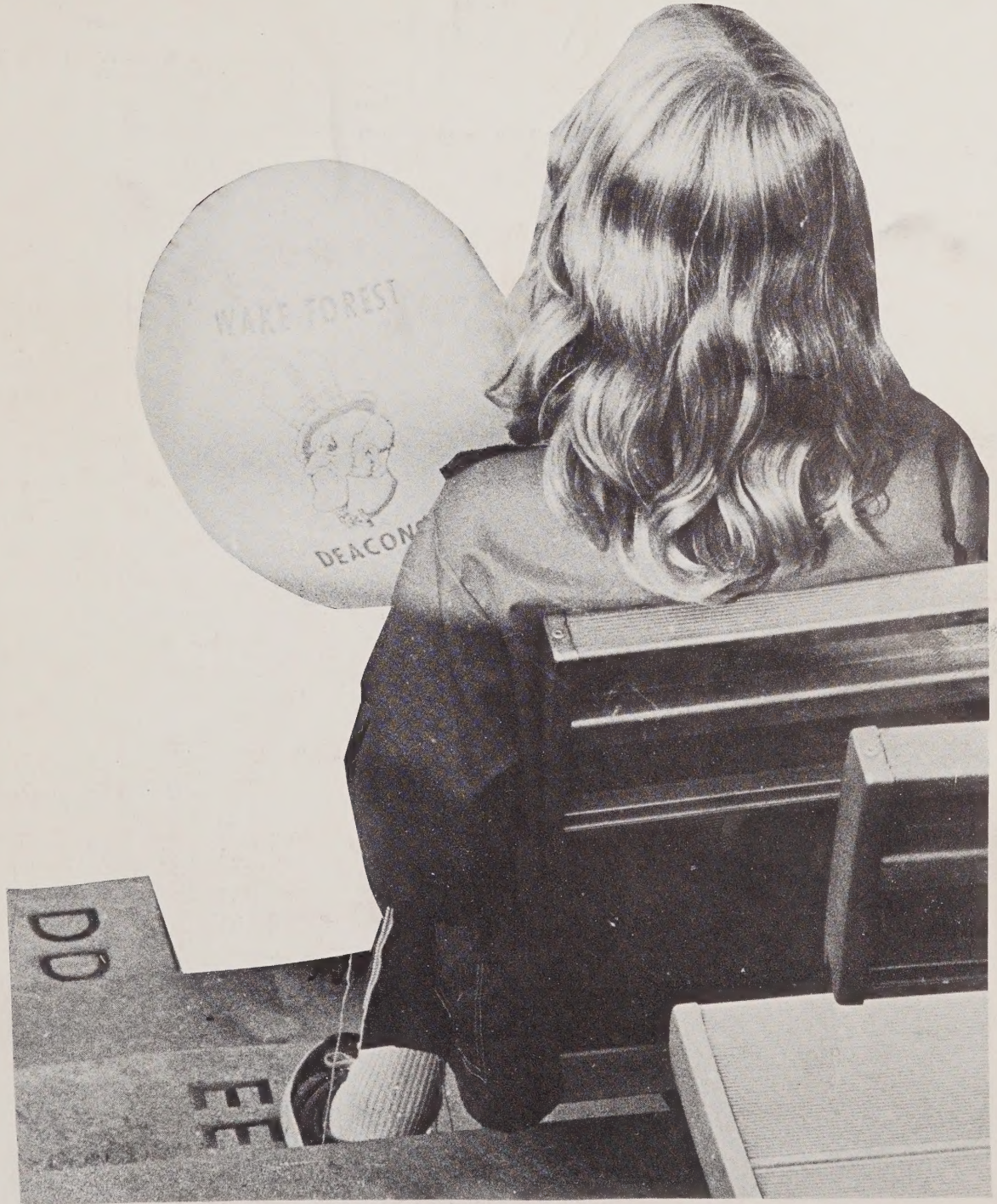


Dean of the College
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STUDENT



"Oh, here's to Wake Forest, a glass of the finest
Red, ruddy Rhenish filled up to the brim . . . "

DEACON FIGHT SONG

"What's Rhenish?"

WFU FRESHMAN,
CLASS OF '77, '76, '75 . . .

1973-74 Student Handbook
A publication of the orientation
committee and student
government.

Susan Gillette, *Editor*

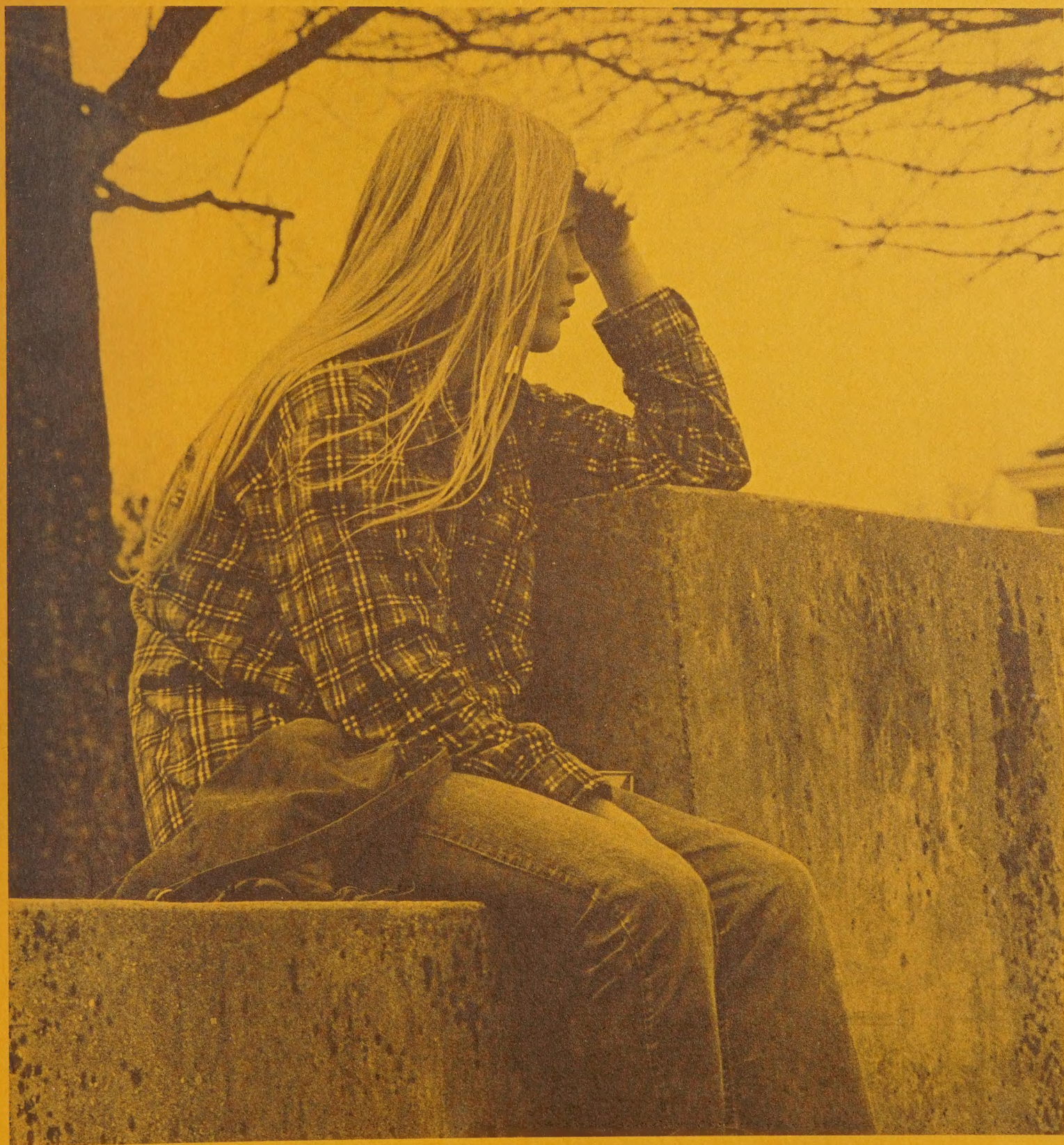
The Wake Forest years can be a time to celebrate with toasts at alumni parties. These years should also provide immediately rich and worthy experiences. Learning experiences can vary tremendously in character, and the time devoted to academic pursuits must be weighed against time for fun and pleasure. Every student at Wake Forest lives his own life—to be a Deacon doesn't mean to fall into any pattern but that determined by one's own ideals. The curriculum is tough; but not so tough that the students live in the library.

On campus and in Winston-Salem, students confront situations requiring knowledge, reflection and decisions. This handbook has been prepared by students with the aid of the University deans to provide information which can ease the process of exploring WFU to find its best opportunities for you. Some of the material is nothing but facts of life—life as a student at Wake Forest.

General topics are arranged alphabetically.

This handbook should be as valuable for giving the name or the title of persons who can answer further questions as for specific data.

(NOTE: Most students never researched the exact definition of "Rhenish." They enjoy what's at hand and keep on singing.)

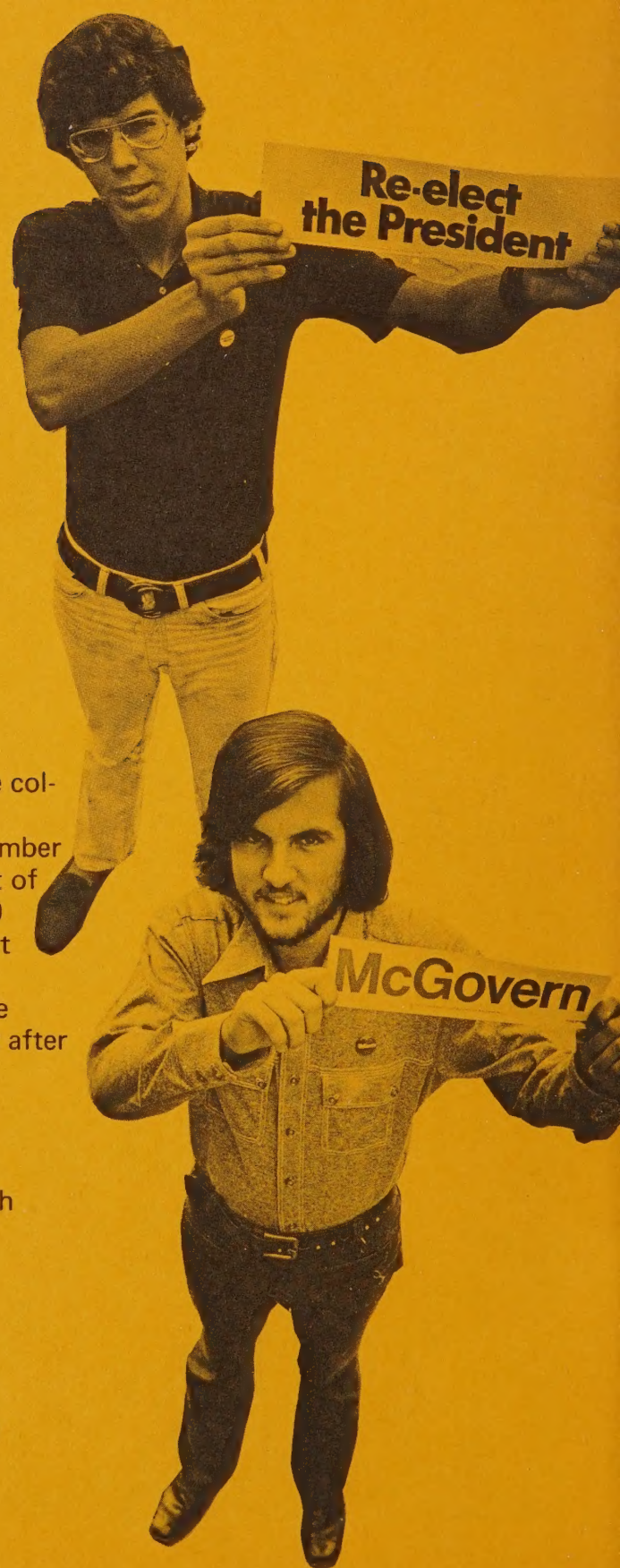


students

To dispel a few rumors: the student body of the undergraduate college is not all-Baptist, all-WASP, or all-Southern. Some truths: Carolinians enrolled number half the student body. Men outnumber women, who make better grades, on the average. Fifty per cent of the students consistently make the Dean's List by earning a 3.0 (B) or better average, a considerable achievement by students at one of the best-regarded academic institutions in the country. One-third of the graduates continue to post-graduate work. The job placement office reports that WFU alumni are more sought after than graduates of many other colleges.

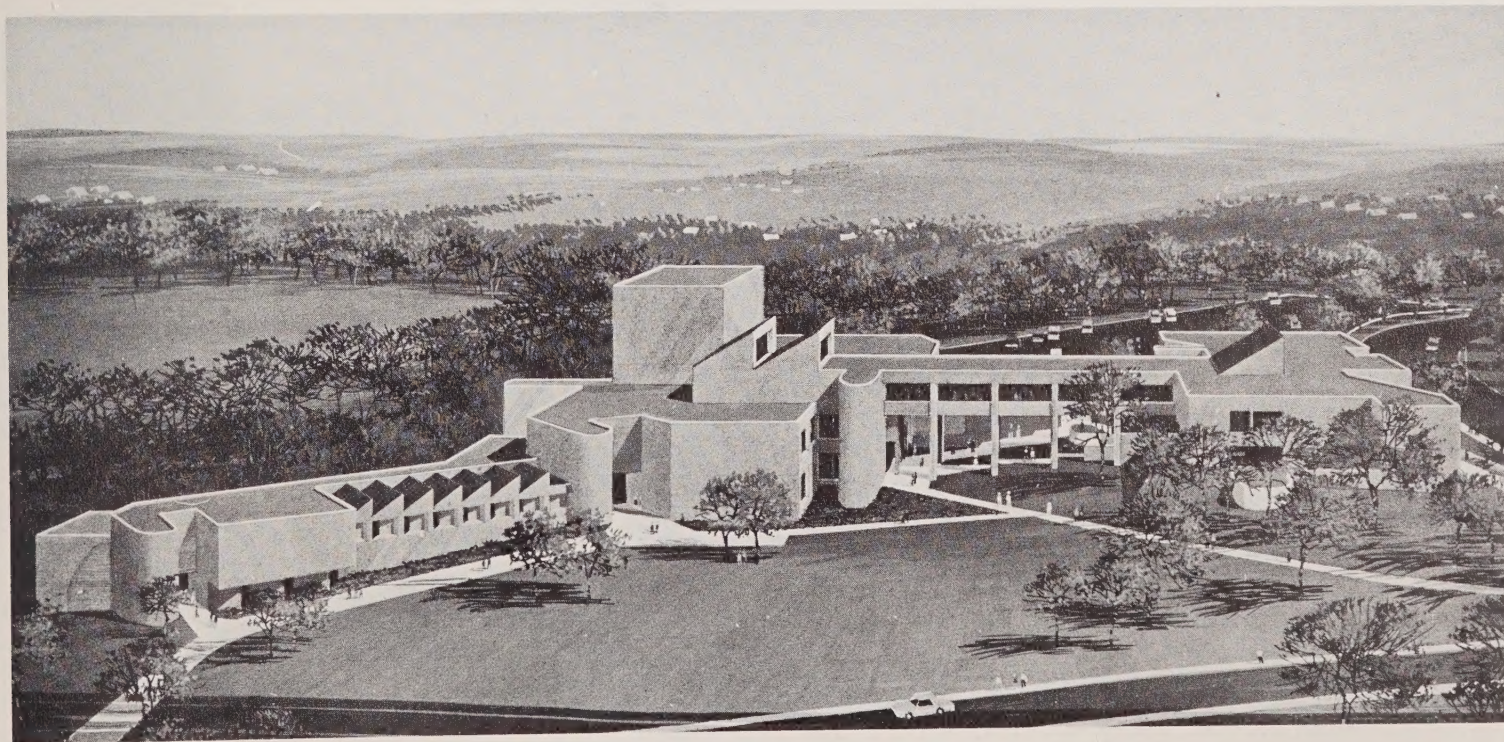
That's impressive. Despite it all, bookworms are scarcer than straight-A averages. To some extent, WF is a suitcase school. People scatter on weekends to canoe, catch concerts, party with fraternity brothers in other cities, or visit at home. Weeklong activity is continuous on campus.

The fewer than 3,000 undergraduates have a reputation for friendliness, carried over from the old campus in Wake Forest, which is cherished by alumni and recalled by visitors. Most students find the community here comfortably small, yet large enough to provide an opportunity for each student—whatever opportunity he seeks.



college

Undergraduates work for a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree. All students must take courses required by the college and the major department. However, there are many options. Working carefully with his faculty adviser, a student can select an interesting and challenging program. Since adoption of a 4-1-4 calendar, students have made the city, country and world their classroom in courses planned by the faculty or by students themselves. Classroom and library facilities on campus include Tribble Hall (liberal arts), Winston Hall (biology and psychology), Salem Hall (chemistry and physics), Babcock (economics and business), Wingate Hall (music and religion) and the Z. Smith Reynolds Library (speech communication and theatre arts). Some undergraduate studies are completed at Salem College, at campuses abroad (including the University's "campus" in Venice—a house on the Grand Canal), or at other colleges.



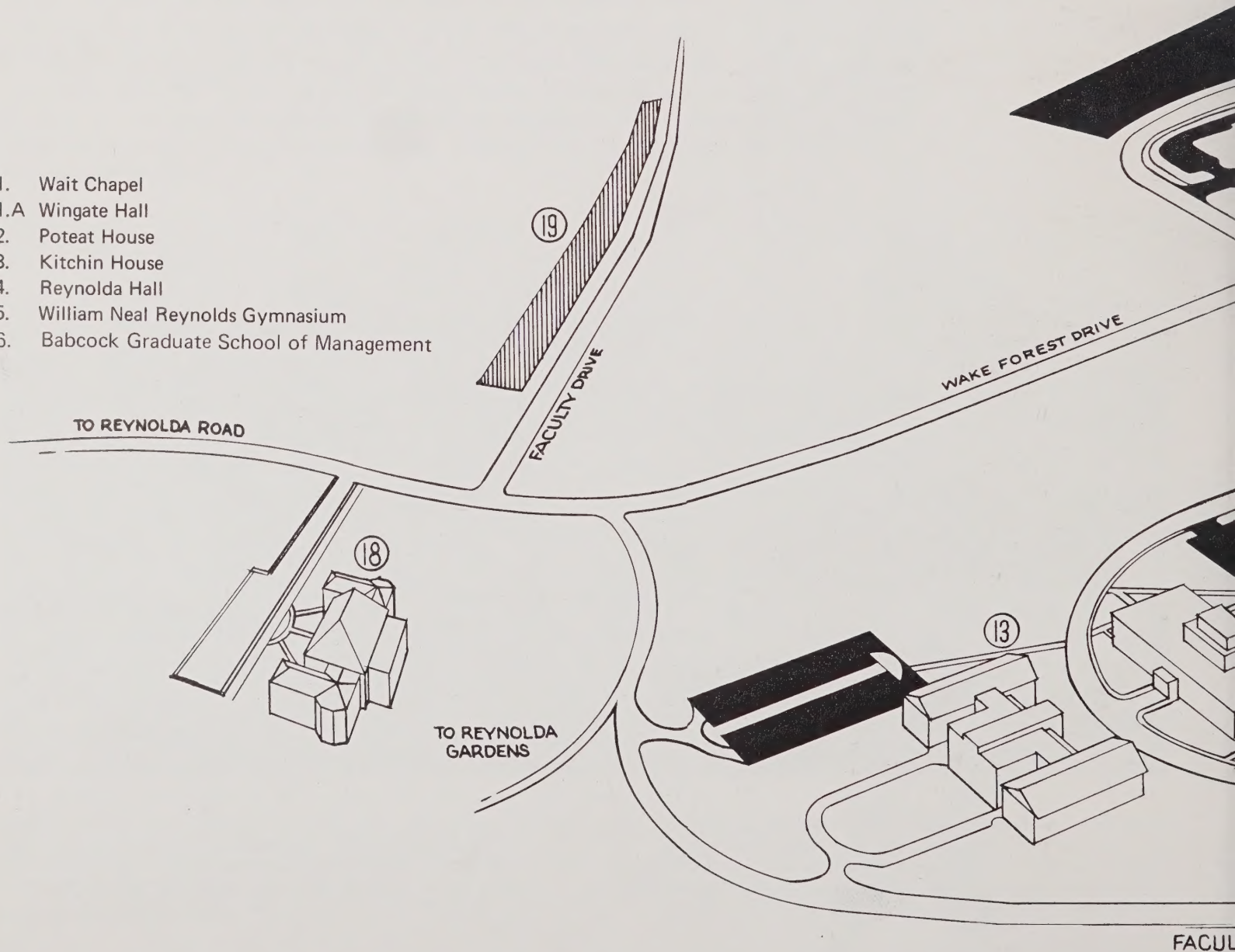
Wake Forest University, founded as a men's college in 1834, will celebrate her 150th anniversary in 1984. Plans for the birthday celebration are underway. A "150 Fund" comprised of grants and pledges will be spent to improve facilities here at Reynolda Campus, to increase faculty salaries and to pay

for the fine arts center now under construction. Margaret Truman, daughter of the late President, appropriately broke ground for the building following commencement last spring. Harry S. Truman officiated at similar ceremonies when construction at this campus was begun in 1951.

university

While the chief focus here is on undergraduate programs, the University also maintains strong graduate programs. These include graduate studies in many departments and at the Babcock Graduate School of Management and two professional schools, the School of Law (Reynolda campus) and the Bowman Gray School of Medicine (N.C. Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem).

1. Wait Chapel
- 1.A Wingate Hall
2. Poteat House
3. Kitchin House
4. Reynolda Hall
5. William Neal Reynolds Gymnasium
6. Babcock Graduate School of Management



administration

Doors are always open . . . but appointments smooth the process of consulting with an administrator. Most of the administration offices are located on the first and second floors of Reynolda Hall. General office hours in the University are 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 5 p.m.

(A complete listing of the administration is in the University bulletin and may be found in the school directories which will be printed soon.)

Officials who frequently deal with students include:

James Ralph Scales	President
Edwin G. Wilson	Provost
Gene Lucas	Vice President
Thomas E. Mullen	Dean of the College
Robert Dyer	Associate Dean
Toby Hale	Assistant Dean
Mark Reece	Dean of Men
Lu Leake	Dean of Women
Brenda Hassel	Assistant Dean of Women
John Reed	Director of Placement
Margaret R. Perry	Registrar
Ed Christman	Chaplain
Manny Cunard	Director of the College Union
Bill Mackie	Director of Financial Aid
Bill Raizor	Men's Residence Counseling

academic opportunities

Every student enrolled at WFU has the opportunity to explore areas of interest in the 4-week WINTER TERM courses, which each individual can plan. Approval of an independent study plan must be secured from the appropriate department(s) before the term begins. Grades are Pass/Fail. Additionally, students may carry out independent study during regular semesters by special arrangement with the department involved.

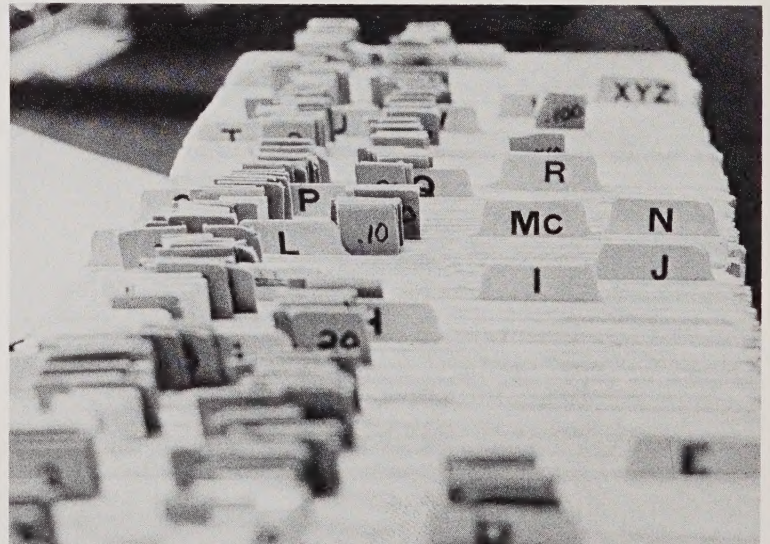
The INTERDISCIPLINARY HONORS PROGRAM offers seminar (reading, analysis and discussion) experience to qualified students. Faculty advisers have details of each semester's study plans and of the requirements for participation.

DEPARTMENTAL HONORS PROGRAMS are special advanced programs for well-qualified majors.

Wake Forest facilitates FOREIGN STUDY, and is directly involved with study programs in Colombia, Spain, Switzerland, Italy, India and France. Announcements about these study centers appear regularly each year.

Some students choose to combine undergraduate and LAW OR MEDICAL STUDIES, doing three years of undergraduate work and receiving the degree after one successful year in law or medical school. Plans for this program should be made as soon as possible.

Information about SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS AND GRANTS can be secured from the Dean of the College.





Slobodyanik

arts

Wake Forest and Winston-Salem provide many chances to enjoy artistic performances of all types. The outstanding feature of WFU's program is the ARTISTS SERIES, capably run by Dr. Charles M. Allen, professor of biology. This year students will receive free admission to concerts in Wait Chapel by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra (Sept. 13), Russian pianist Alexander Slobodyanik, violinist Erich Friedman, baritone Lenus Carlson and soprano Marilyn Horne.

ART EXHIBITS are usually displayed in Reynolda Hall lounges or in the DeTamble Gallery just off Tribble Hall lobby.

The University Theatre and the Little Theatre in the city offer dramatic presentations.

The theater, the music department (sponsor of the marching band, pep band, concert band, stage band and several choirs), and the art department offer organized activities in the arts to all capable students.



athletics

In the Atlantic Coast Conference, Wake Forest is littlest but not least . . . or, at least, the others quake when our golf team arrives at the course. The squad is the most consistent pride of University varsity programs. But students rally spirited support for football, basketball, swimming, tennis, track, cross country and baseball teams, no matter how the season's going.

WOMEN'S SPORTS include softball, volleyball, basketball, tennis and hockey.

To secure **STUDENT SEATS** at football games (Groves Stadium) and basketball games (Memorial Coliseum) students must present an ID card and an athletic pass, both issued at registration. **GUEST TICKETS** may be purchased at the Athletic Ticket Office in the gym. ID's and passes must be presented for that purpose, too.

INTRAMURALS inspire intense competition within the independent, fraternity and society leagues. Student intramural councils will publicize the year's activities and schedules.

banking

Many students here bank at the Wachovia office on campus. The bank cashes its own checks free of charge. Many Winston-Salem merchants who receive students' checks prefer local checks.



books

Textbook sales take place underneath the **BOOK STORE** on the main square, the quad. Lists of the books required by a professor for his course are posted in the sales room. Checks are accepted for the amount of purchase, many times over \$50. Unfortunately, professors sometimes change their plans and some books do not arrive on time. To simplify changes, do not mark in a book until its use is definite. Keep sales slips. They are needed if a book must be resold.

USED BOOKS at discount prices are available in limited quantities at the bookstore. The center for used book trade is the **APO BOOK STORE**, below Reynolda Hall. APO and the book store will buy books at the end of the semester.

buses/public transportation classes

A look at the parking lot may not convince you . . . but not everybody has a car on campus. City bus stops are indicated by benches. For schedule information, call Winston-Salem Transit Authority, 723-1843. Fares are 25 cents. Or taxicabs will come to campus on call. A limousine service operates between Holiday Inn North, near campus, and the airport at Greensboro.

cars

Any student who pays the \$10-semester, \$20-year registration may keep a car on campus. All cars, motorcycles and motorized vehicles must be registered at the traffic office, Reynolda Hall, within 24 hours after they are brought on campus. Proof of ownership is required. (See PARKING)

IF YOU BRING A BICYCLE
BRING A LOCK!

churches/ religious activities

Churches in the community welcome WF students. The Wake Forest Baptist Church holds services in Wait Chapel. A church within walking distance is Reynolda Presbyterian. Many others will help students arrange rides.

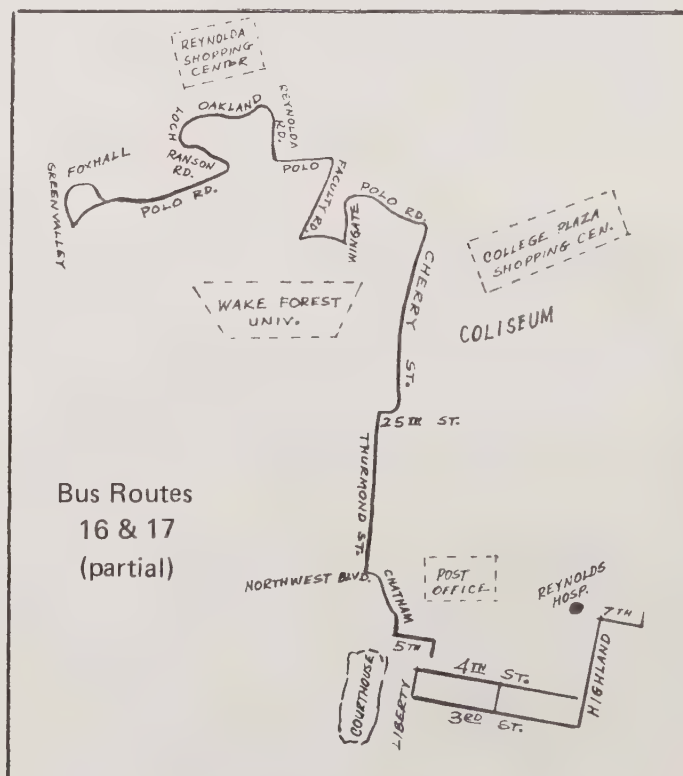
Several ministers work in the CAMPUS MINISTRY, with offices in the library. Its interdenominational programs include the pre-school retreat, an "Attic" coffee house in the library and the Moravian Love Feast during Advent.

The BAPTIST STUDENT UNION is an organized student group on campus, led by the Ministry.

University classes normally meet two or three times weekly. Students are expected to prepare for class sessions and to attend regularly. Each professor sets his own policies on ATTENDANCE. Because some professors consider attendance in assigning grades, it is advisable to ask each one about his "cut policy."

Changing a class is not difficult if done within the drop/add period stated in the bulletin. The Registrar's Office in Reynolda Hall can provide forms used to apply for a change in class hour or in the course itself. Permission of the professors involved and of the faculty adviser must be obtained by the student.

Formality of classes varies greatly. Some professors permit students to smoke and bring Cokes or coffee into the class. This a matter of each instructor's preference. There are no University dress requirements.



organizations

A number of clubs and organizations exist on campus. (See SOCIAL GROUPS.) Normally, membership is open except in the cases of fraternities, societies and academic honor groups.

Organizations currently meeting include the Outing Club, Circle K, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, International Club (students with foreign backgrounds), Afro-American Society and Sociedad Hispanica. Alpha Phi Omega is a service fraternity.

New organizations must submit a charter to be approved by Student Government.

HONOR SOCIETIES include Mortar Board (women), Omicron Delta Kappa (men), and Phi Beta Kappa. Many departments place their outstanding students in honor fraternities.

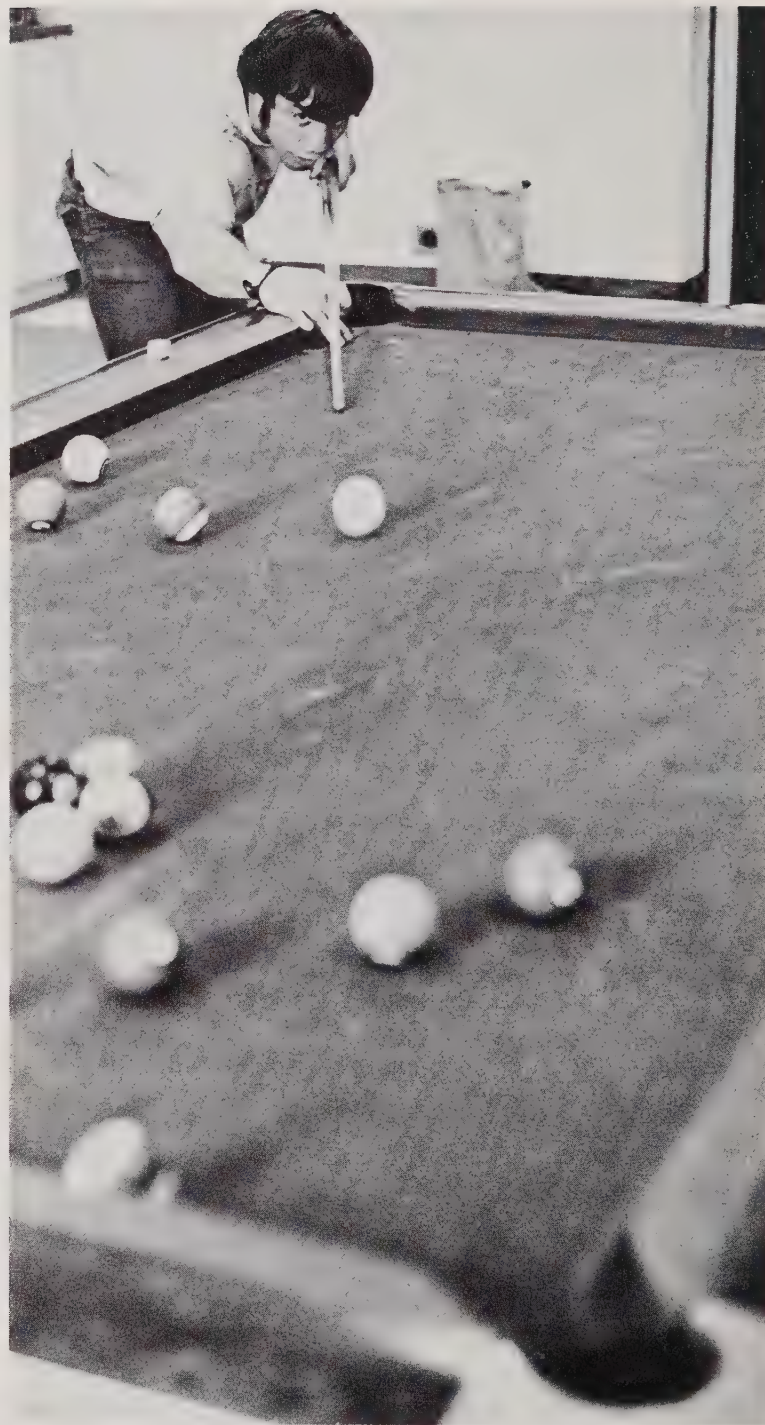
An ecology group and partisans of the N.C. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG, dedicated to consumer protection) meet here also.

college union

College Union programs expanded tremendously last year under the spurring leadership of Manny Cunard, adviser to the CU officers and committees. The CU is concerned with establishing rich co-curricular life at Wake Forest.

Any students may work on CU committees. The activities involve nearly all phases of campus life. CU itself will distribute complete information about its services early in the fall.

CU is perhaps best known for its film program and its concerts by big-name artists. Committees schedule art exhibits, lectures, weekly coffee



houses and special entertainment. Printing services are available through CU. The CU is also responsible for the INFORMATION DESK in Reynolda, where students can rent pool equipment, get change, obtain student addresses and phone numbers, check out stereo listening equipment for use in the CU



lounges, pick up copies of the student newspaper, obtain Cross Campus (activities bulletin) and look for lost items in the LOST AND FOUND.

*CU President: Miss Wendy Clark
Offices: 2nd Floor, Reynolda Hall*

communications

One night life center on campus is PUB ROW, the hall on second floor, Reynolda, where staffs of Old Gold and Black (newspaper), The Student (magazine), The Howler (yearbook) and WFDD-FM (radio station) congregate to work and play as they turn out professionally done publications and broadcasts.

OLD GOLD AND BLACK, an 8-page weekly, is published on Fridays. The staff reports all campus activity and the letters column serves as an intelligent and jolly forum for student/faculty opinion. Ad columns introduce businesses catering to students.

*Editor: Miss Helen Tyree
Sports Editor: Ricky Layton*

THE HOWLER provides a photographic review of each year's activities. Modern trends in publishing are often reflected in the book, which has drawn criticism in the past for its daring.

Editor: Ron Loftis

THE STUDENT is printed twice each semester. Fiction, non-fiction and art are invited by the editorial staff. Book reviews and profiles of creative personalities appear often. Sometimes cash prizes are offered. The editors can reject any submission.

Editors: Tom Phillips and Malcolm Jones

PHOTOGRAPHERS work to brighten pages of Old Gold and Black, The Student and the Howler. The staff is loose, but coordinated by the chief photographer. Photographers are paid for pictures used in any publication.

Chief Photographer: Hobart Jones

Classical music, hard rock and Congressional hearings all share the air time of WFDD-FM. Working with a professional staff, students direct broadcast activities at the station. Popular programs are "Deaconlight," "Renaissance," and campus news reports. WFDD can be tuned at 88.5 FM or 650 AM (electric radios, all residence halls except New Dorm).

Student Station Manager: Keith Young



concerts

Free concerts are rare. The CU sponsors groups and individuals in Wait Chapel or Memorial Auditorium. Usually an admission price for students is lower than that for the public. Other popular performers will appear during the year under private sponsorship at the coliseum here and at War Memorial Coliseum in Greensboro.

counseling

CENTER FOR PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES provides a free service of personal counseling to students. Drug use, study habits, social adjustments and other problems can be discussed with the professional staff.

Members of the CAMPUS MINISTRY consult with those interested in religious vocations. Deans and residence counselors are available to help cope with problems that arise concerning scholastic and residential affairs. The FACULTY ADVISER counsels students in most academic matters, including selection of the curriculum for each term.



dining services

ARA Slater operates a cafeteria, snack bar and a table service restaurant, the MAGNOLIA ROOM. All are in Reynolda Hall. In general, three meals a day will cost less purchased on campus than in restaurants and other eating establishments. Students on a meal plan can save even more.

By means of buffets and special food nights, Slater does its best to liven the menu offered at WFU. Still, the old nickname of the cafeteria is the PIT and it will endure, apparently, forever.

A Student Government dining service committee charged with passing along gripes and suggestions sometimes organizes food fun—hot dog contests, soul food night, etc.

Cafeteria Hours:

Mon. to Sat.

Breakfast 7 to 9:30 a.m.

Coffee Hour 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Lunch 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Supper 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Sunday—Breakfast/Lunch 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Dinner 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Magnolia Room Hours:

Mon. to Fri. —Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Mon. to Thurs. —Supper 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Snack Shop Hours

Mon. to Fri —10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Saturday 2 to 11 p.m.

Sunday 5 to 12 p.m.

debate

Wake Forest's freshman and varsity debate teams may log more travel miles in a year than any other campus group. The abilities of both debaters and coaches are respected. Tennyson Williams, director of debate, stresses that debate is open to any student interested in contributing to the squad.



Wake Forest sponsors two major DEBATE TOURNAMENTS: a novice contest and the Dixie Classic varsity tournament.

discipline (see rules)

dramatics

The University Theatre, working in the top levels of the library, produces at least four major programs each year and also a number of laboratory plays. Students are the staff, and some are also playwrights.



government

STUDENT GOVERNMENT shares authority with the administration and faculty. A legislature elected by the students communicates student opinions on University matters to administrators. Academic matters are a concern of the faculty, specifically the EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

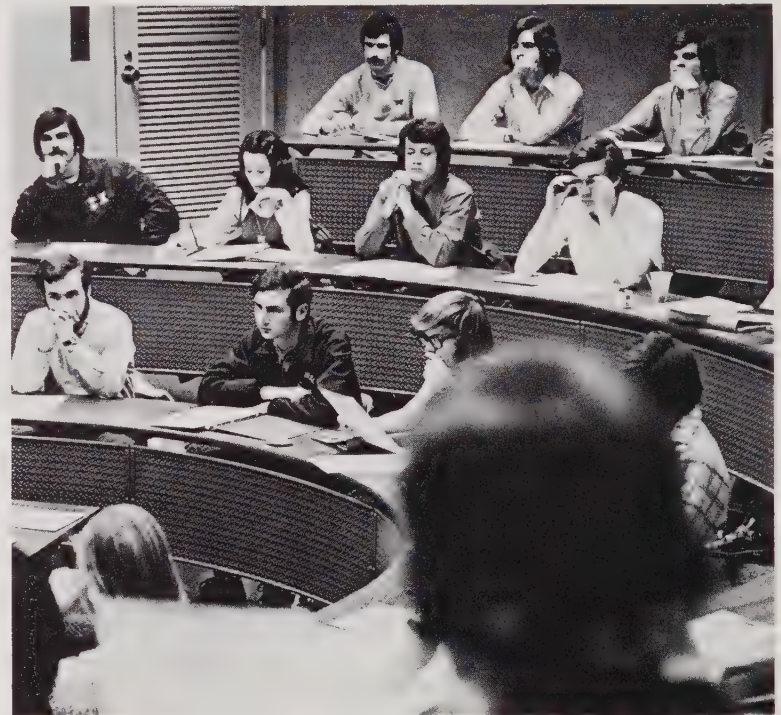
A new Student Government constitution was written in the spring but is not in effect pending approval by the faculty and the student body. The new document streamlines SG considerably. It outlines the duties of executive, legislative and judicial groups within SG.

COMMITTEES would conduct the bulk of Student Government work, as they have previously. All students may participate in the committee efforts. Executive Advisory committees would be concerned with athletics, food services, health services and psychological services. Legislature committees would be the Committee on Committees, the charter committee, the Urban Services Referral Bureau, the Student Economic Board and the publicity committee.

The judicial agencies of SG work in cooperation with the College Review Board and the Student Life Committee. (See HONOR COUNCIL, JUDICIAL BOARD and RULES.)

Copies of the constitution will be distributed to all students as soon as the final form is approved.

Students work directly in University administration as members of FACULTY COMMITTEES. Also, one student is a voting member of the Board of Trustees. The STUDENT TRUSTEE must be a N.C. Baptist.



EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE II

This fall a group of Wake Forest students will revive the Experimental College, a program of courses created to satisfy interest in contemporary topics and to explore new learning methods. Classes will meet at night. No credit is given. The subjects are photography, auto mechanics, budget cooking and natural foods, ballroom dancing, typing, contemporary rock appreciation, bridge, knitting and crocheting, self defense, guitar, personal finances, fencing, chess, yoga and first aid. Registration 230A Reynolda Hall, noon to 4 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 4. *Director Andy Mann.*

grades

Semester GRADE REPORTS are issued to students and to their parents. Quality points are assigned as follows: A-4, B-3, C-2, D-1, E-0, F-0. Professors use individual systems to determine grades.

Only upperclassmen have the option of taking one course per semester for a grade of PASS OR FAIL.

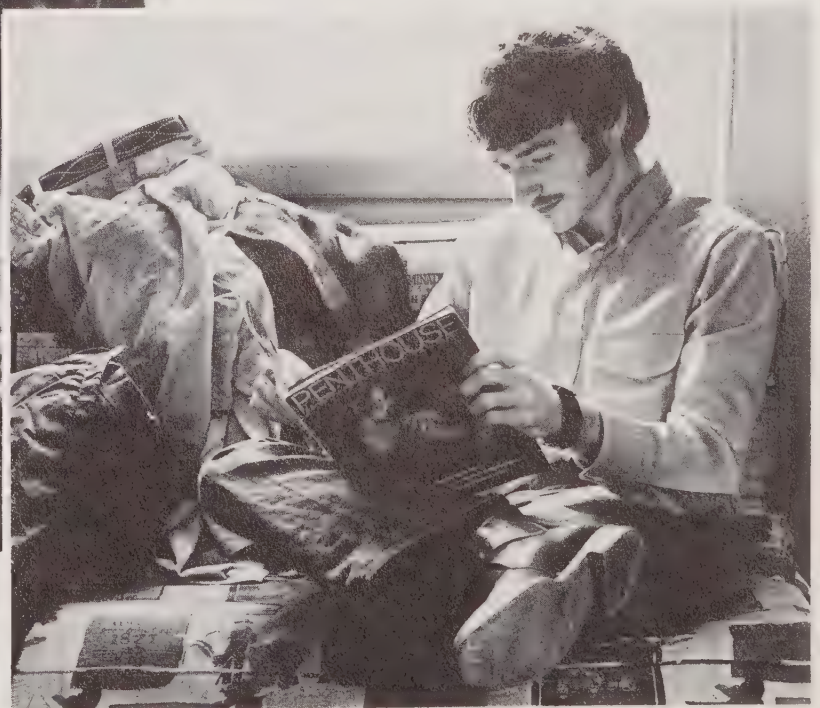
If illness or emergency interferes with completion of course work, a student may receive a grade of I (Incomplete). It automatically becomes an F if course work is not completed within 30 days of the following semester.

There is no penalty for DROPPING A COURSE within the drop/add period. To drop a course in case of

emergency, a student must contact the Dean's Office for permission.

Certain GRADE REQUIREMENTS for continued study have been set. Students who have attempted 13 or fewer courses and have a quality point ratio (quality points earned divided by courses attempted) of less than 1.35 on work attempted here at the end of the spring semester are ineligible to enroll for the fall term. It is the student's responsibility to know his academic status.

APPEALS regarding academic matters may be considered by the Executive Committee of the faculty. Deans Robert Dyer and Toby Hale counsel students with academic problems.



honor council

The Honor System at Wake Forest is enforced by the Honor Council, an organization established by the SG Constitution. As proposed, the council is charged with enforcing fulfillment of responsibilities of the HONOR SYSTEM. These are "to act honorably in all phases of student life, to conduct himself as becomes a Wake Forest student and to preserve the integrity of his word." The first responsibility of a student who observes a violation is to ask the offender to turn himself in to proper authorities. If he does not, the first student's responsibility is to report the offense.

Violations of the honor system are cheating, plagiarism, theft, bad checks and unpaid debts, and willful interference with Honor Council procedures. Penalties will be described in the constitution.

SG plans to provide each student a copy of the HONOR CODE and receive from him a pledge that he understands the rules and his own rights under the system, and that he will uphold the system's principles.

id cards

Identification cards are issued to students at registration. These are good for the entire Wake Forest career. A fee will be charged if the card must be replaced during the period.

Students are asked to carry their ID's at all times. They are needed for admission to varsity games, to cash checks in some stores, to check out library books and sports equipment, and to enter residence halls after closing hours.

jobs

On-campus jobs are available to a limited number of students. Information can be secured from the financial aid officers and from various departments and the library. ARA Slater hires some students part time.

Information about off-campus jobs is available from the Placement Office. Some opportunities are publicized on University bulletin boards.

judicial board

An elected panel, assisted by three faculty members of its choosing, will investigate and try all charges of social misconduct (see RULES) and all violations of University rules and regulations for students and organizations which are not under the Honor Council's or the faculty's jurisdiction. Regular cases will be tried by a 12-member student jury.

lectures

Stimulating lectures are scheduled during the semesters by various departments and other groups on campus. The College Union Lecture series also provides talks of a less scholastic nature.

A feature of Wake Forest is the biennial CHALLENGE symposium. During a week or more, a series of experts deliver talks concerning a theme chosen by students directing the symposium. The theme in 1973 was "The Challenge of Higher Education."

libraries

The Z. Smith Reynolds Library is a center for study and research on campus. Study desks are located on each of the eight levels in the building. There are reading tables on several levels. ID cards may be called for upon checking out books. The Library of Congress catalog system is used. Maps and instructions for library use will be provided to new students in Orientation. Library employees at the circulation and reference desks and in the periodicals, microfilm and reserve reading rooms can assist students.

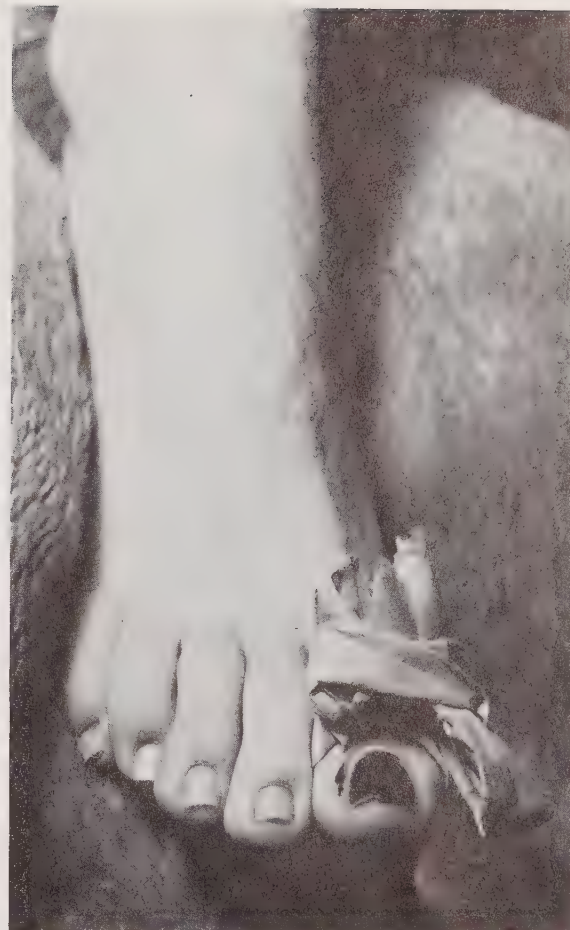
Specialized information may be found in the libraries of the Babcock Graduate School of Management, the philosophy department, the military science department and the law school. Undergraduates are asked not to study in the LAW LIBRARY except when conducting research there.

mail

The POST OFFICE on the Quad is open for business between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mail is put in the boxes twice daily, and may be picked up 24 hours a day.

Home and school addresses of all students will appear in the DIRECTORY published by Alpha Phi Omega a few weeks after fall registration.

STAMPS are sold at the Information Desk in Reynolda Hall.



medical care

The University CLINIC and HOSPITAL are operated as part of the University Health Service. There is no charge for office visits. Whenever possible, students who need to consult a physician's assistant or doctor should call the clinic before going there.

In emergencies, students should go directly to the hospital if the clinic is closed.

Services provided include administration of regularly required medications and reference to dentists and other specialists in Winston-Salem.

Insurance for treatment and stays in the hospital is included in a special plan offered to students. The clinic cautions that many family insurance plans do not cover costs of care at school infirmaries and hospitals.

movies

A feature of campus entertainment is the wide-ranging CU film calendar. Most features are free, but a charge is made when recent hits are shown. CU "flics" are shown in DeTamble Auditorium in Tribble Hall.

Several Winston-Salem theatres offer discounts on student tickets, which are on sale at the Information Desk.

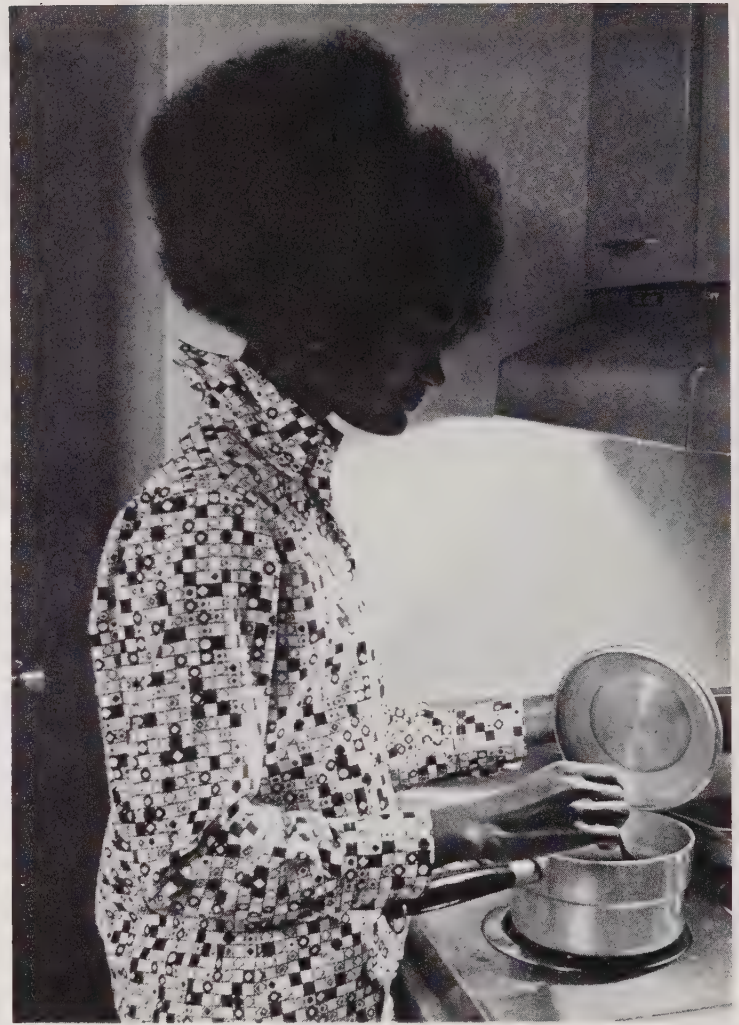
parking

The section of the TRAFFIC REGULATIONS which most often concerns students is the PARKING REGULATIONS. A copy of all regulations concerning operation of any motorized vehicle on campus is given to the person who registers the vehicle. **ALL VEHICLES MUST BE REGISTERED.**

All parking lots available to students are open to all students. The "boondocks," or the large lot below Wingate Hall, provide the most spaces.

FINES charged for parking and traffic violations must be paid or appealed promptly. Payment is due at the Treasurer's Office within 14 days after the violation. A student and faculty Board of **APPEALS** will hear appeals filed in writing within seven days of the date of the citation.

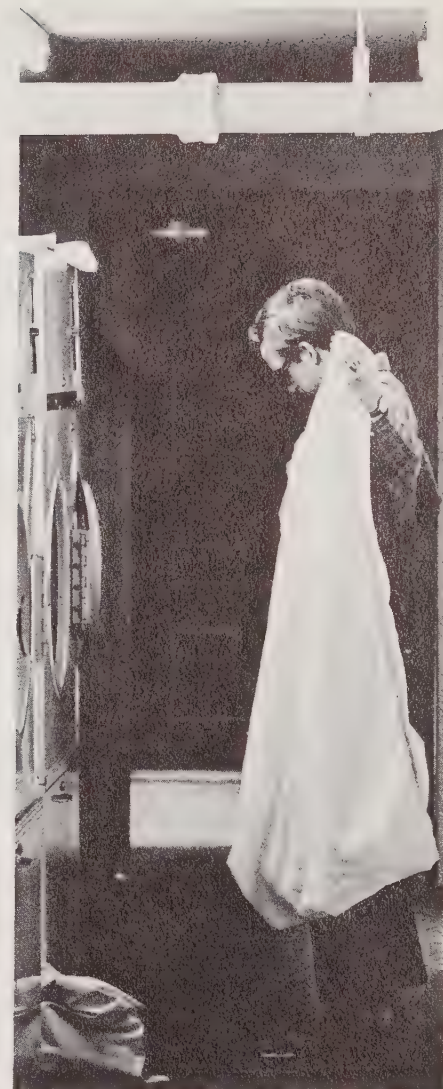
The person who registers a vehicle is considered responsible for violations charged to that vehicle.



Students living on campus reside in a residence hall, in the University trailer park behind the gymnasium, or in the student apartments on Faculty Drive. Most students are eligible to move into off-campus apartments, but that trend has been fading. On campus, women live in Johnson, Babcock and Bostwick residences. Men's houses are Davis, Taylor, Poteat and Kitchin, all located around the Quad. The New Dorm, opened in 1971, houses men and women.

Several groups are working to make certain that the word "dormitory" is defunct in discussions of the functions of the student living quarters at WF. The

Home Style



residence halls

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE COUNCIL, the MEN'S RESIDENCE COUNCIL, and the University residence counseling staff are concerned that campus life should offer varied social and educationally useful activities in a congenial atmosphere. The student councils are elected by residents and charged with working to establish the best possible living environment. The MRC is also organized into units consisting of the residents of each house. The houses are competitive in their academic programs, and each one organizes independent social and educational activities.

*MRC President: James Riggs
WRC President: Miss Cheri Woford*

RESIDENCE RULES include social regulations and conditions for occupancy. The latter are stated in the ROOM CONTRACT, which each occupant of University residences signs. Students receive a carbon copy of the contract they have signed; students are responsible for knowing and obeying the regulations.

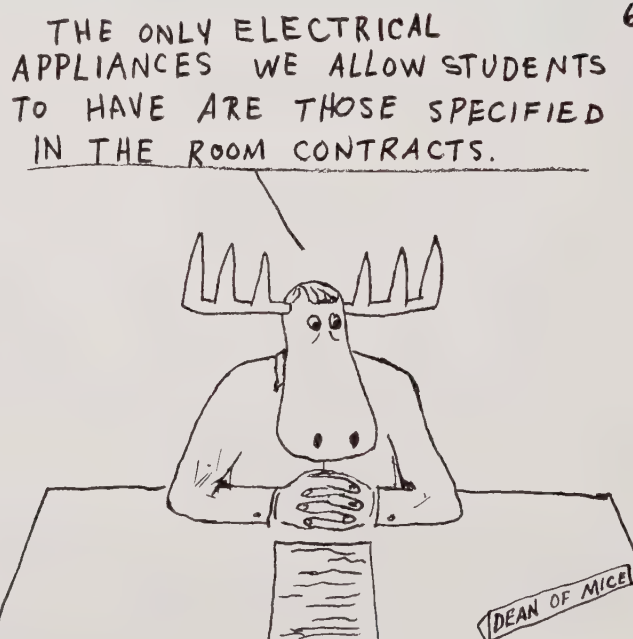
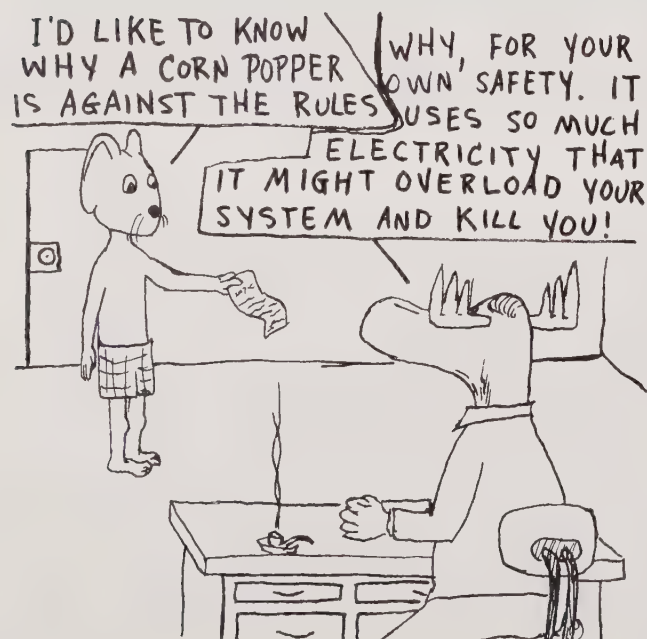
Items prohibited include firearms, pets, firecrackers and explosives, certain electrical appliances and water beds. The staff of each residence or the Director of Housing can clarify the rules when there is doubt.

The OPEN HOUSE and OPEN HALLS policies permit men and women students to visit in each other's living areas. Open Halls is a policy in the women's residences which allows a hall to choose whether men will be able to visit its lounge during set hours. Open houses permit visits in the rooms. Residents must petition each time they wish to hold open house. Except when one of these two policies is in effect, men and women are allowed only in the lounges, vending machine areas and kitchen areas of each other's residences.

LAUNDROMAT facilities are located in New Dorm, Babcock, the tunnel between Johnson and Bostwick, and Taylor House.

The RESIDENCE STAFF includes professionals and specially trained students. Serving women are junior advisers to freshmen, residence advisers to other students, house hostesses and other personnel. Brenda Hassel, assistant dean of women, heads the staff. Men's residence counseling is the job of freshman advisers (undergraduates and graduate students) and residence advisers (professional counselors). Bill Raizer is in charge of the men's counseling.

Requests for room assignment changes should be made to the residence counselor. A fee is charged.



rules

Rules not discussed in other sections of this handbook include University policies on student responsibility and conduct. The University is concerned with the CONDUCT of students who are off campus.

However, it is practically impossible for the University to control such behavior and the school does not assume responsibility for it. Also, the University will neither seek nor support special treatment for a student who is apprehended for violation of the law. However, the University does insist upon responsible and reasonable student conduct at off-campus events of University-approved organizations.

In general, the behavior expected of the student is compliance with local state and federal laws, the moral standards of society, and the University's traditions and principles. It is considered that a student has voluntarily committed himself to living cooperatively at Wake Forest University.

The faculty, authorized by the Board of Trustees, has established specific conduct regulations which can be changed. The following rules are now in force:



1. Any activity which destroys or defaces University property is prohibited. This includes walking or engaging in sports activities on the grass of the main plaza (Quad).
2. Gambling is prohibited.
3. Indecent exposure and public use of vulgar and abusive language are prohibited.
4. Students are subject to all state and local regulations concerning the use of ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. Public consumption or display of alcoholic liquors, wines or beers in dormitories or elsewhere on campus is prohibited. Furthermore, misbehavior or any conduct violation committed by a student under the influence of alcohol will be dealt with more severely. "Public" is understood to include all areas except rooms rented to specific students as living quarters.

(In North Carolina it is unlawful for a person under 18 to buy or possess wine or beer. It is unlawful for those under 21 to buy or possess alcoholic beverages or for others to aid or abet them in making such purchases. State law does not prohibit public display of alcoholic beverages, but the University regulation is the rule in force on campus.)

5. Wake Forest students are expected to recognize that marijuana, LSD, and other psychedelic DRUGS are illegal. Students found to be involved either in the possession, use, distribution or transportation, on or off campus, of these drugs must expect to be subject to disciplinary action. It may include dismissal from the University. Parents of the student will be notified.

6. Hazing, in any form, is prohibited, as is physical abuse of any person on University owned or controlled property.

7. Unauthorized entry into or occupation of the University facilities which are locked, closed to student activities, or otherwise restricted as to use, is prohibited.

8. Intentional disruption or obstruction of teaching, research, administration, disciplinary procedures, or other University activities, or of any authorized activities on University property, or any violation of law in a way that affects the University's pursuit of its proper educational purpose is prohibited.

9. Failure to comply with directions of University officials acting in the performance of their duties, including failure to give identity, is prohibited.



"Hello? Dean Leake?"

Student MARRIAGES between the opening and closing dates of any semester in which the student is registered must be reported to either the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. This includes summer sessions. Marriages during summer vacation must be reported immediately upon re-enrollment.

The faculty by-laws establish three agencies concerned with regulation of student affairs. Duties of the EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE include disciplinary action in cases of academic irresponsibility, action on applications for readmission, and recommendation of the University calendar and policies regarding scheduling of classes and examinations. The COLLEGE REVIEW BOARD hears cases on appeal from the Honor Council and the Student Judicial Board. It may review decisions of those student bodies or aid them in reaching a decision. A STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE (six students are on the committee) is concerned with student welfare in matters related to "spiritual, cultural, social and physical well-being and with development of student activities and organizations according to their stated objectives." Problems in forming residence rules (negotiated between residents and the deans) will be referred to the Student Life Committee.

safety and security

The University POLICE staff, headed by Robert Upson, enforces traffic and parking regulations and is concerned with the safety and security of persons and property on campus. In case of theft, traffic accident, other crimes or any disturbance, the campus officers should be called. They can be reached by contacting the University switchboard at 725-9711.

For their own protection, students are urged to keep their rooms locked. Also, opening a residence outside door after its night closing is a serious offense which endangers all residents.

BICYCLES are a security problem when students neglect to lock them.



shopping

CAMPUS STORES can provide the basic items students need during their academic year: school supplies, textbooks, etc., from the COLLEGE BOOK STORE; grocery and drug items from the SUNDRY SHOP; sporting goods and specialty items from the DEACON SHOP; and hair cuts from the BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP. All these stores are on the Quad.

Students frequent GROCERY STORES and other stores in several nearby SHOPPING CENTERS. There is a HEALTH FOOD STORE in Reynolda Gardens. The closest shopping center is College Plaza, across from the Coliseum. Another within walking distance is Reynolda Manor, just across the street from Pine Ridge. Northside, Thruway, Cloverdale and Parkway Plaza are within driving distance. Principal DOWNTOWN stores are on Fourth Street.

The STUDENT ECONOMIC BOARD will be working this year to establish STUDENT DISCOUNTS at some stores in Winston-Salem. A cooperative shopping plan is also in the works.





social organizations

The MRC and the WRC serve important social functions. Many students also enrich their organized social life by joining a society or fraternity. Fraternities are residential groups; societies are not. Membership is selective and new members are chosen during a rush period.

FRATERNITIES are: Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Theta Chi, and Delta Kappa Epsilon (living off-campus). The clubs are coordinated by the Inter-Fraternity Council, which regulates rush and sets up social activities such as Mid-Winters and Greek Week.

Five women's SOCIETIES coordinated as the Inter-Society Council are: Fideles, S.O.P.H.'S, Steps, Strings and Thymes.

Students on academic probation are not eligible to be rushed by a fraternity or society.

IFC President: Ken Kyle
ISC President: Paula Pfeiffer



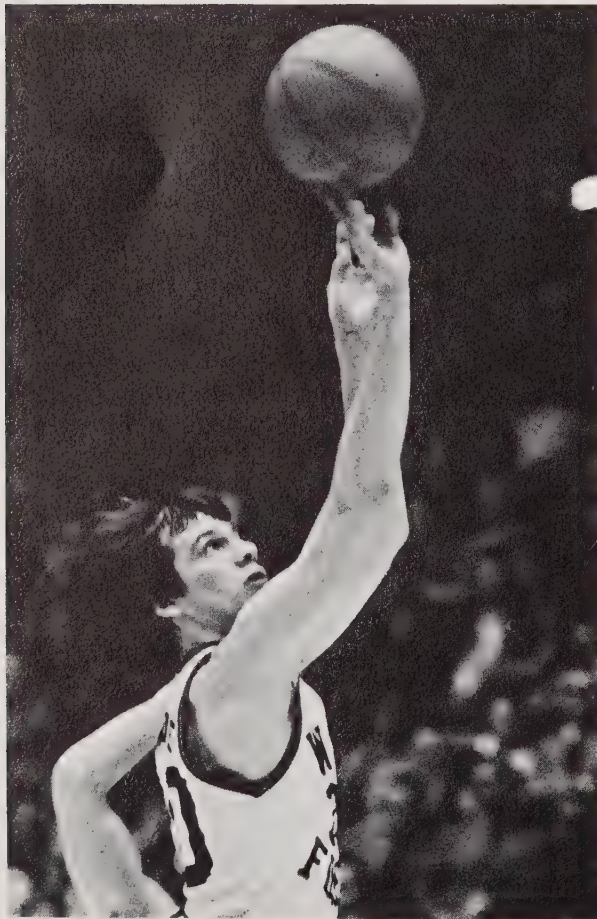
songs

Demon Deacon FIGHT SONG:

Oh, here's to Wake Forest, a glass of the finest
Red, ruddy Rhenish filled up to the brim!
Her sons they are many, unrivaled by any;
With hearts o'erflowing we will sing her hymn.

(Chorus)

Rah, Rah, Wake Forest, Rah!
Old Alma Mater's sons we are;
We'll herald her story and die for her glory,
Old Gold and Black is ever waving high.



The ALMA MATER of Wake Forest University:

Dear old Wake Forest!
Thine is a noble name;
Thine is a glorious fame,
Constant and true.
We give thee of our praise,
Adore thine ancient days,
Sing thee our humble lays.
Mother, so dear.



sports recreation

There are many opportunities for sports activities other than the scheduled intramural and varsity contests.

CLUBS include Maritimers (synchronized swimming), Orchesis (dance), gymnastics and riflery.

GYMNASIUM FACILITIES available for student use are an indoor pool; several gymnasiums; handball, squash and paddleball courts; and a weight-lifting room.

Outdoor areas include 16 tennis courts, ball fields, a quarter-mile track behind the gym, and cross-country paths. Schedules for the use of these facilities are distributed by the Department of Physical Education, located in the gym.

With an ID, students may check out SPORTS EQUIPMENT from the "cage" in the lower floor of the gym.

summer school

Students receive full University credit for courses completed in the Wake Forest four- or eight-week summer school sessions.

Permission to study at other summer schools for credit here should be secured in advance from the Registrar's Office and the department involved. Grades earned at other schools are not used in computing the WFU quality point ratio, although the quality points (for a C) will be added to a student's total.



tutoring

The Office of the Dean of the College can sometimes arrange for TUTORs to work with students having academic difficulty. The Dean's Office urges students to contact Dean Toby Hale as soon as problems become apparent.

Basic study skills can be sharpened in the READING IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM, a course offered at extra charge to any student, and the English Department's course in composition review, a no-credit course. Abilities to read and write well are essential to success at WFU. Any professor may recommend that a student be placed in the composition review course.



winston-salem

Wake Forest University is quite at home in Winston-Salem. A rapport exists between the school and the community.

Winston-Salem MAPS are available from the Chamber of Commerce (Coliseum Drive) or the Wachovia Bank.

This city's roots are in the 18th century, when Moravians from Pennsylvania founded a community preserved today as Old Salem. The leading industry today has been responsible for the growth of the area: R.J. Reynolds Industries (parent company of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.). Reynolds employs over 28,000 people.

R. J. Reynolds, company founder, developed an extensive estate at Reynolda, and today Wake Forest is located on acres which were formerly part of the Reynolda orchards and gardens. Reynolds' home is today the Reynolda House Museum of American Art. Students, city residents and tourists enjoy the magnificent Reynolda Gardens each year.

CITY RECREATION facilities available for students include parks, tennis courts, libraries and public golf courses. The Blue Ridge Parkway is not distant. Visits to Hanging Rock and Pilot Mountain state parks and Tanglewood Park are enjoyable.

The RESTAURANTS of Winston-Salem are well-known by WFU students, who are somewhat famed for 5 p.m. evacuations to Staley's, K & W, the Lighthouse, etc. A listing of the most popular and economical students eating places can be obtained from Old Gold and Black ads.

Students and/or their parents may want to take TOURIST VISITS to Reynolda House, the cigarette factory at Whitaker Park, Old Salem and the Jos. Schlitz Brewery.

volunteer work

URBAN SERVICES REFERRAL BUREAU channels concerned students to opportunities for volunteer service in kindergartens, day care centers, hospitals, Boy and Girl Scouting, and homes for the handicapped. Some volunteers also work as tutors. In previous years, USRB has sponsored SUPER SATURDAY, one-shot massive volunteer effort by as many students as possible.

USRB Director: Miss Camille Wells

Mark Reece, Dean of Men, has information about Peace Corps opportunities.





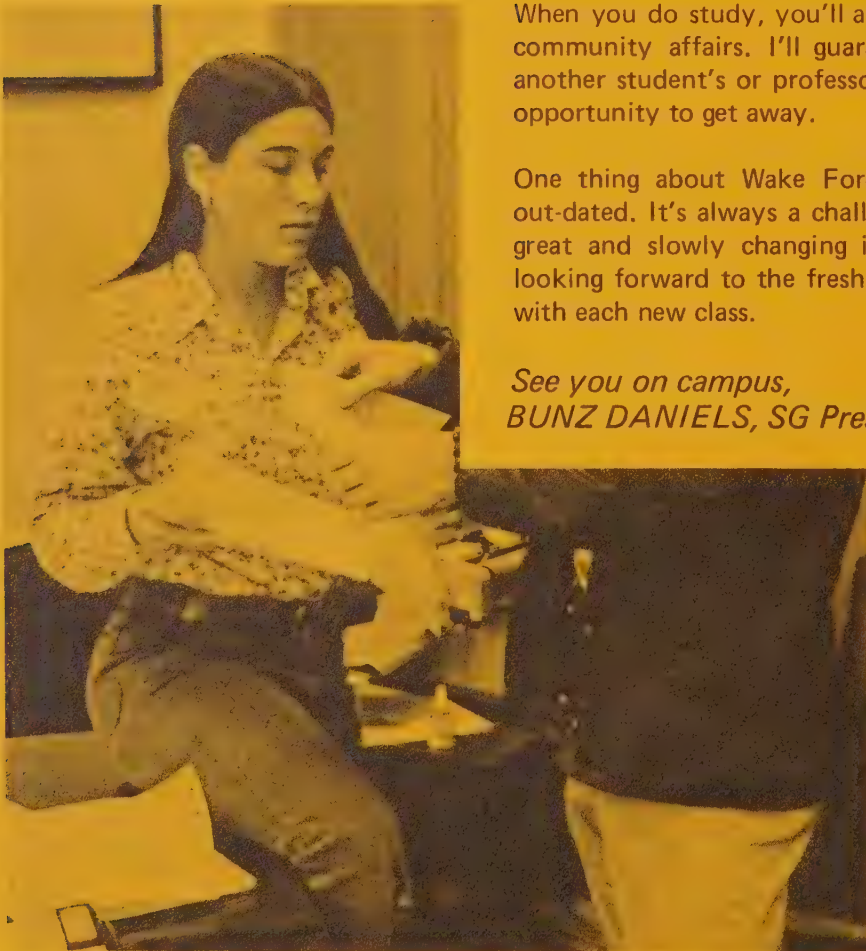
. . . welcome . . .

A welcome to Wake Forest is something that hardly need be given in an official way since it is always extended from one student to another when they meet on campus. Fortunately, Wake Forest is of a size that no one gets lost in the shuffle or feels like a number, yet there is enough diversity for students to meet and get to know many different types of people.

In its academics, this school is a tremendous challenge. It can wear you down if you let it. Everyone here needs an outlet, some activity that lets you let go so your brain can recuperate. I know everyone always tells freshmen to concentrate strictly on academics and get off to a good start. However, if you budget your time between activities and studies, you'll enjoy yourself and remain in good spirits. When you do study, you'll accomplish more. And don't be afraid to get involved in community affairs. I'll guarantee there'll be times when you won't want to see another student's or professor's face, and community work or recreation is a great opportunity to get away.

One thing about Wake Forest . . . there are things here that students think are out-dated. It's always a challenge to see what ideas students can inject into such a great and slowly changing institution. I am proud of WF's traditions, but I am looking forward to the fresh ideas and the search for new experiences that arrive with each new class.

*See you on campus,
BUNZ DANIELS, SG President*



THE NEW

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The new Student Government constitution establishes a new concept of SG for Wake Forest. If the Constitution is approved, students and officers will strive to take full advantage of its provisions for student responsibility and participation.

To Bunz Daniels (SG President) and others who have worked on this constitution for two years, the old SG seemed to be a social organization. The constitution has been written with the aim of providing new goals interesting to all students. It gives students a larger and clearer voice in making decisions involving students alone and decisions made jointly with the faculty.

The goals of this year's SG officers will be to offer needed services to students and to effectively represent students in all facets of WF life. Some work will be strictly student-oriented. But SG will join the faculty in deciding traffic rules, the calendar, beautification plans, admissions and financial aid problems—just to start down a list of the decisions formerly made by faculty alone.

Standard services to students will include: low interest student loans, office and duplicating facilities, and new, lower cost refrigerator rental.

Smile
at
the world today,

It's a nice
place!

REAR



Photographs

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