

# Basketball - A Review

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On December 1, the 1967-68 edition of North Carolina Wesleyan basketball got under way in Charlotte against the U. N. C.-Charlotte 49'ers, with our Bishops coming out on top by the score of 71-69. Trailing by twelve points late in the second half, the Bishops used a strong full court press to tie Charlotte at 69-69. With less than 30 seconds remaining, Sophomore Tommy Leggett sank two crucial foul shots that provided the margin of victory for Wesleyan. Showing balanced scoring the Bishops had four men in double figures with Chris Felts getting 16, Dana Dickens 15, Bob Keyes 12, and freshman Jim Dixon playing in his first college game scored 12.

The following night Wesleyan returned home for a homecoming encounter with Greensboro College. Falling behind 43-27 at halftime, the Bishops were unable to overcome such a deficit, losing by a score of 80-70 to the conference leading Hornets. Once again the scoring was led by all-conference Guard Chris Felts with 13, Dana Dickens 13, and Jim Dixon 11.

On December 6, the Battling Bishops traveled to Laurinburg to tangle with St. Andrews in

another crucial Dixie Conference game. Poor foul shooting and the loss of Harold Sutton's rebounding strength who fouled out early hurt the Bishops greatly as they lost 84-79. The team also lost the services of Chris Felts who didn't make the trip due to illness. Jim Dixon led all Wesleyan scorers with 19 points. Bob Keyes had 17, Al Horne 11, and Sutton 10.

On December 8, Wesleyan played host to the defending Dixie Conference Champs, Lynchburg (minus Wayne Profit). Trailing by as many as 14 points the Bishops were able to come back and tie the Hornets

at 60-60, only to lose in overtime by a 68-62 margin. Leading Wesleyan in the scoring column was Chris Felts with 19, and Bob Keyes with 17.

The Wesleyan five traveled to Charleston, S. C., on December 11, to do battle with Dixie Conference foe College of Charleston in a wild and woolly affair with 191 total points being put on the scoreboard and the Bishops coming home the victor 99-92. Jim Dixon led the way with 17 points, Del Cartwright 15, Al Horne and Harold Sutton 14 each, and Bob Keyes 12.

Two nights later the Bishops traveled to Greensboro to play U. N. C.-Greensboro and Wesleyan suffered its fourth defeat in six games as U. N. C.-Greensboro downed the Bishops 87-65 for their first win of the season. Del Cartwright led Wesleyan with 13 points and Jim Dixon had 10.

On December 18, highly touted Washington and Lee University of Lexington, Va., visited Rocky Mount, and handed the out-manned Bishops a 89-61 defeat with All-American Mel Cartwright scoring 22 points for the W. and L. Generals. Chris Felts led Wesleyan with ten points.

After a wonderful but short Christmas Vacation, the Bishops returned to the hardwood for a home encounter with Southeastern University. The Hawks of Washington, D. C., completely outmanned the Bishops while cruising to a lopsided 101-69 victory. Dana Dickens led Wesleyan with 13 points.

The following night the college of Charleston came to town to battle the Bishops in another important conference game. Wesleyan led most of the way in downing Charleston 66-59, thus bring their conference record to 3-3. Chris Felts, Bob Keyes, and Dana Dickens all scored 12 points, with Al Horne scoring ten.

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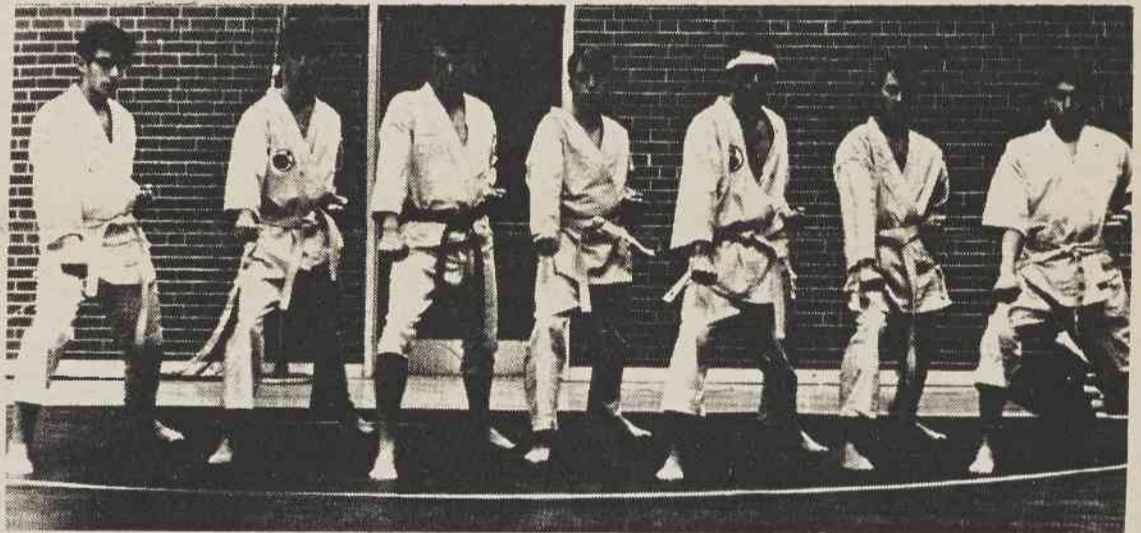
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## KARATE CLUB FORMED



Much has been written and otherwise said concerning the short life spans of clubs on campus. In its brief history Wesleyan has managed to bury quite a few. Those organizations that have survived have done so due to an ability to cope with student apathy and function with little financial assistance. With this in mind, seven Wesleyan students have recently formed a club which depends upon little or no financial aid and does not require participation by a large portion of the student body. For three weeks, Bennett Connelly, Fred Dixon, Doug Yarnold, Art Falcon, and this reporter have been straining newly-discovered muscles,

flattening stomachs, and otherwise sustaining generally tolerable bruises. Under the patient supervision of Courtney Thomas, a junior English major, this group has been working diligently and as often as schedules have allowed, learning and perfecting the basic techniques of self-defense employed in Shodokan karate. A freshman, Paul Leeland, has taken much of his time to demonstrate Taekwon-do, a Korean form of karate.

It is the common belief among laymen that karate is an exotic blending of self-hypnosis and brute force. In truth, neither expression is relevant to the art. In its simplest terms,

karate is a form of calculated deliberately non-violent violence; an art that reconciles a serene presence of mind with the functioning of the body as a defensive weapon, capable of executing lethal blows. Through long hours of practice and rigorous exercise, a karateka, or a student of karate, learns the true meaning of self-discipline and the total conditioning of muscles.

Membership in the Wesleyan karate club is open to anyone who is willing to take the art seriously and abide by the rules. New members will find themselves working with very enthusiastic students in an atmosphere of mutual respect and dedication.

