

Wallace

"There were some neighborhoods I couldn't walk through. You were subject to arrest, you were subject to harassment," he said. "Having witnessed the suffering people endured in a segregated system, I wanted to change it."

Wallace had planned to help advance the civil rights movement by becoming a pastor. He attended Claflin College in South Carolina and obtained a degree in

education and psychology. In 1967, he was one of only a handful of black students attending Duke Divinity School.

Throughout his college days, Wallace was active in student marches and boycotts, rallying for equal employment and desegregation of shops and restaurants.

"You would march, you would go to

rallies, you would encourage people to register to vote," he said. "We were the foot soldiers at the call, at the behest of (national black) organizations."

While he was at Duke, Wallace also began to work informally with undergraduate students in his spare time, as a counselor, adviser and tutor.

Through Wallace's work, his name was circulated among students and fac-

ulty members, and in 1969, he landed a job on the staff of the dean of undergraduate education.

Wallace worked at Duke for four years, moving up from assistant to dean of undergraduate education and from student adviser to assistant provost and dean of black student affairs.

He helped develop minority recruitment, counseling and academic support programs, which were looked to as models by other universities in the state, including UNC.

Although he was the only black administrator at Duke at the time, Wallace did not let discrimination keep him from doing his job. If he walked into a room in which 95 percent of the people were racist, he would play to the 5 percent that accepted him and work on the 95 percent, he said.

"There were enough people that accepted me," he said. "That was enough encouragement to keep me going."

In 1973, he accepted a job at UNC as assistant dean of students mainly because of encouragement from University students. "Here was an opportunity to work with several hundred black students," Wallace said, adding he thought that since the University was the leading institution of the UNC system, he could make an impact on the entire state.

His duties as vice chancellor of University affairs include serving as the administrator and main adviser for minority affairs and being a resource of advice and direction for students and faculty.

His biggest accomplishment at UNC has been working closely with student groups like the BSM and student government, he said. "I've always tried to be honest with the students and honest with the administration. I think both groups appreciate that."

"(The students) accept me as an administrator," he said. "I think the secret is that I've treated them as a partner."

In his office, a handmade card from a student sits among administrative pa-

pers and books. A picture of civil rights activist Martin Luther King Jr., painted and given to Wallace by a student when he became vice chancellor, hangs on one of the walls.

BSM President Michelle Thomas said Wallace was like a father figure, always willing to listen and advise. "I think the black community looks upon him as the elder statesman," she said. "If there is conflict within the community, he's the person that will resolve it."

Carl Smith, assistant to the provost, said Wallace served as the bridge between the University, the students and the black community.

"He's the spokesman who explains, quiets, soothes and counsels students and faculty and regulates minority presence and things that affect minorities," said Smith, who has worked with Wallace for 20 years.

Wallace's work is not limited to college students. He serves as faculty sponsor to the University's math and science program that helps area minority junior high and high school students. He also tries to motivate others in the community by speaking at area high schools and churches.

One of his favorite jobs is serving as chairman of the advisory board of Upward Bound, a University-sponsored motivational program for area high school students who are not meeting their academic potential.

"That's a very dear program to me," he said. "It's so rewarding to remember Susie Johnson in the ninth grade and struggling and then to see Susie Johnson

walking around with a Ph.D."

Joyce Clayton, director of Upward Bound, praised Wallace and said he was fully committed and involved in the program. "He involves himself not just from his desk, but he goes out and participates in activities with students and parents."

"They see him as real, as genuine and as a person who really cares, who will not only talk to them in encouraging ways but will also participate in activities with them."

In his spare time, Wallace enjoys spending time with his wife, Cindy, and four children, who range in age from 20 to 28. He also likes to read and to restore classic cars.

Wallace said he always would be involved in civil rights and community work in some way.

"I want to leave the University with enough time, years and energy left to pastor a church," he said. "That has always been my dream."

A painting of a red brick church, given to him by his wife, hangs on the wall behind his desk as a reminder. The ministry was where he had looked to begin serving in the civil rights movement and is where he hopes to continue his life of service, he said.

"Segregation has lessened quite a bit now, but people are still suffering from other ills in our society, and I can't rest until that suffering is also lessened," he said.

"So I guess this is my lifetime career, being concerned about others, serving with others."

One Card

"UNC tries to avoid commercial intrusion into academic life — there are fewer and fewer schools that take that position," he said. "We are not a display area for commercial interests."

Tufts said UNC officials preferred to involve the business community through the bidding process for University contracts and convenient on-campus ATMs.

"It's critical to the University that there be a strong business community," Tufts said. "We have traditionally been very unassertive with downtown merchants."

Local businesses in Clemson, S.C., have complained that Clemson University's Tiger One Card was taking away their student customers.

"It's hard to tell if students are spending more money on campus," said G. Paul Storey, Clemson's assistant vice president for business services. "We're like every other campus — the economy is down, our enrollment is holding steady," he said. "I can't say (the card) has increased student spending, but it's helped us maintain our level of revenue."

Storey said Clemson received about \$200,000 a year in overall benefits from the card, including interest from the \$3.6 million that passes through student accounts and reduced administrative costs. He said all the interest went into paying for the system.

Duke University earns a substantial profit on debit cards — at least \$200,000 a year in interest alone from more than \$14 million worth of student deposits on its DukeCard, said Lowell Atkins, administrative manager of the DukeCard office. He said the money went into the school's general fund.

Tufts said he wasn't sure how much interest UNC earned from the One Card because the amount of money in the account fluctuated so rapidly during the year. He said all

interest went back into the system to pay for operating costs.

The University has eased into a universal card system rather than switching to wholesale automation, he said. In 1989, the University established an ID card office, located in the Student Stores, to look into expanding the card's uses. By 1990, the libraries, student stores and some vending machines were converted to magnetic strip readers, he said.

The University of Miami spent more than \$500,000 during the last four years converting to magnetic readers manufactured by Griffin Technology in Farmington, N.Y., said Robert Fuerst, director of academic services.

UNC also uses Griffin readers, Tufts said. While he said he did not know the exact costs of conversion to the readers, he said Miami's figure seemed low.

The UNC One Card has both a wide and narrow magnetic strip. The narrow or "loose change" strip operates photocopiers, vending machines, laundry machines and doors — all of which are connected to Southern Bell datalines, costing the University \$80 a month, Tufts said. The wide strip works with on-line systems like Carolina Dining Services and libraries.

Other universities that own their data lines, such as Duke and Florida State, can afford to have vending machines, copiers and even laundry machines on-line, he said.

UNC students generally have been satisfied with the One Card, Tufts said. "We've hardly had any customer complaints," he said. "But we have had lots of internal reliability problems." He said integrating more services on the One Card required tighter accounting controls.

One common misconception among students is that off-campus pizza delivery services such as Domino's and Gumbly's, which recently lost its card privileges, are connected with the One Card, he said.

When a student signs a receipt for pizza delivery, Marriott Corp. handles the transaction and receives a percentage of the sale, Tufts said.

But as the popularity of the debit cards continues to grow, some unexpected questions have been raised.

As colleges earn more and more money from the cards, they may be liable for tax payments on "businesses unrelated to their main mission," said Thomas Teague, president of Campus Card Systems in St. Paul, Minn.

"We have looked at that," said Duke's Atkins. "From a business standpoint, Duke is not going to do anything that is going to create taxes."

Florida State's Norwood said colleges using Social Security numbers as identification could be violating privacy laws. He said several universities had been sued by students for invasion of privacy. Florida State has a 16-digit ID number, similar to a credit card number.

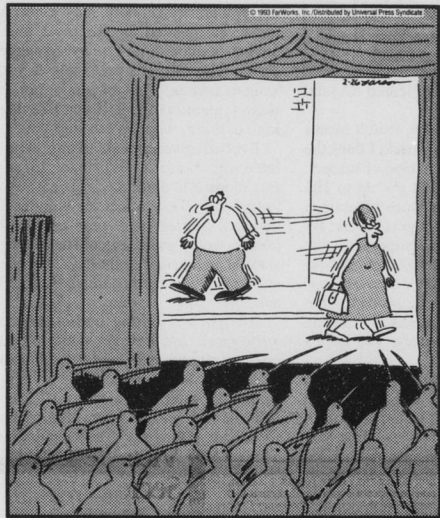
UNC will assign a different identification number if a student requests it, Tufts said. He said faculty and staff ID cards did not use Social Security numbers.

Many schools, including Florida State, the University of Virginia and Clemson, use the cards as dormitory keys. A recent article in The Chronicle of Higher Education speculated that if insurance companies determine that using the cards makes campuses safer, rates could be lowered.

Tufts said the University had tested the cards in Morrison and Hinton James residence halls, but added that he wasn't sure if the cards offered any security benefits.

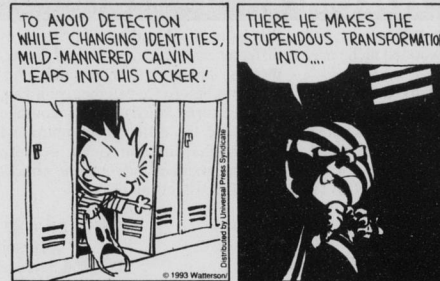
"Saying you have card access to a building means nothing unless people are willing to support that level of security with their actions," he said, noting that students often prop doors.

The Far Side



Hummingbirds, of course, have to watch nature films with the action greatly speeded up.

Calvin and Hobbes



Doonesbury

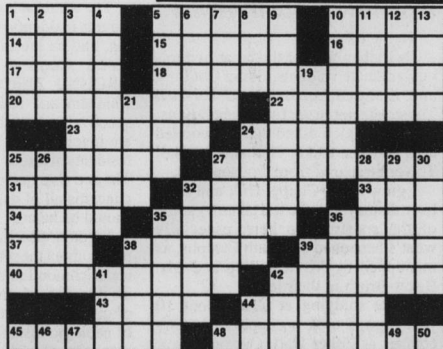


THE Daily Crossword by Don Johnson

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|--------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 44 Studied carefully | 21 Wordsworth |
| 1 Old English bard | 45 Play part | work |
| 5 War mementos | 48 Item at a social | 24 Divide |
| 10 18-wheeler | 51 Worn out | 25 Swindle |
| 14 Decant | 53 Follow | 26 Actress Jessica |
| 15 Jeweler's weight | 54 Gist | 27 Deadly poisons |
| 16 Golf club | 55 Pupil getting outside help | 28 Shabby |
| 17 Singing voice | 56 Writer Bombeck | 29 Suggestive looks |
| 18 Out of order | 57 Raced | 30 Fencing swords |
| 20 Plugs | 58 Show contempt | 32 Gads |
| 22 Builds | 59 City light | 35 Subject matter |
| 23 Supermarket vendibles | | 36 Menace |
| 24 Reach | DOWN | 38 Chili con — |
| 25 Terminates | 1 Fashionable resorts | 39 Legal wrong |
| 27 Put down | 2 Young horse | 41 Defrauded |
| 31 Zenana | 3 Vending machine sign | 42 Lamenting one |
| 32 Rhapsodized | 4 Puts forward | 44 Woodland bird |
| 33 Wise | 5 Chides | 45 Basics |
| 34 Ceases | 6 Walking sticks | 46 Farmer's yield |
| 35 Geometric figures | 7 — and crafts | 47 Ripped |
| 36 Family and shoe end | 8 Cheer | 48 Handbag |
| 37 Grow old | 9 Church features | 49 Ritzzy auto |
| 38 Hide | 10 Mum | 50 Dash |
| 39 Soothing word | 11 — the Red | 52 Press for payment |
| 40 Geographical areas | 12 Butte's state: abbr. | |
| 42 Swamp | 13 Signs | |
| 43 Food scraps | 19 Plait | |

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PLIE NELL ARTEL
SAVE GOLDENRULE
TENTH ONE
LAVUP TABLED
CLAIM SEAR ROLE
LING MERRY OBIE
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