

## CAMPUS RECREATION IMPROVED

Winston-Salem State College has made a vast improvement in recreation since the student body elected Lewis Turner president of Student Government for the year 1967-68. Turner and his administration have incorporated life into the college student lounge.

For many years this lounge has been used for a resting place for the College's day students. No other use was made of the lounge. Turner requested that the lounge be open evenings from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. for recreation purposes and from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. for formal debates, studying, and tutoring sessions.

This successful endeavor attracted approximately 80 students on the opening evening. The lounge is equipped with a juke box, two large pool tables, two ping pong tables, color television, and facilities for playing cards and various other games. There are also vending machines for refreshments.

The opening of the lounge helped to establish a closer relationship between day students and boarding students. When several students were asked what they thought of the opening of the lounge, one replied, "I think it is a good idea. The lounge gives me something to do during the week."

Another student replied, "I like the lounge because I met several day students."

The lounge is a good idea because many students need help with their subjects and find few if any people to help them after their instructors leave in the evening.

Turner stated that the lounge wasn't exactly his idea of a modern student union building, however, it would be sufficient until something can be done about establishing more suitable quarters for a student union building.

—Janet Beckett

## UNDERSTANDING MATRONS?

There seems to be a lack of genuine understanding and concern for the young ladies in the dormitories by the dormitory directors. This does not mean, however, that all the dormitory directors are guilty of this failure to understand and be concerned for the young ladies. There are always exceptions.

The question has been raised: Are the directors not capable of understanding the young ladies or is it that they just don't care? This question cannot be answered except by the directors themselves. However, in many cases the girls feel the directors are capable of understanding, but they refuse to allow themselves to understand.

This refusal is a result of the directors' being set in their ways and reluctant to change. This being true in many cases, another question may be asked. Are the directors really concerned? Webster defines concern as "a marked interest or regard usually arising through a personal tie or relationship."

The so-called "motherly" image that many of the dormitory directors try to display has been over-exaggerated. Are the dormitory directors' minds so small and warped that they form an opinion on stated problems from hearsay, before consulting the young ladies involved? It is in vain for the young ladies to try to explain to a director whose mind is closed to the issue at hand.

Are these the actions of a truly concerned mother? How long can the young ladies endure this "motherly concern?"

—Janet Beckett

## WHO IS WHO?

Scholarship, participation in extra-curricular activities, and leadership are the criteria for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Recently 23 students from this campus were endowed with this honor. Many students have questioned the qualifications of the selected many.

Let us consider the criteria one by one. **Scholarship.** Yes, it is pertinent to maintain a high average if one is to be honored in Who's Who. But many of these students exemplify scholarship only.

**Participation in extra-curricular activities.** It is obvious that many of these students are unknown by the majority of the student body. Therefore, we must conclude that these students are not active in extra-curricular activities, or they simply do not have the personality to make themselves known.

Last but not least is **leadership**, the most pronounced qualification of them all. Few, if any, of the selected many are active in organizations that exemplify leadership ability.

Are these students active in the Student Government Association, in the political party systems, the NAACP, the Citizenship, Leadership, and Character Society, the Afro-American Club, the newspaper staff, the yearbook staff, Day Student Organization, Library Literary Club, Sunday school and leaders of their respective classes?

The majority of those selected are only active in sororities or fraternities. This alone does not show ability in leadership.

Last year this honor was bestowed upon only three students at the college. Has Winston-Salem State College's progress been so rapid that we deserve to have 23 persons chosen for Who's Who? At this rate by 1970 we should have a total of 73 persons chosen for Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities.

—Janet Beckett

## About the Big 'E'

The most unfortunate letter in the alphabet, some say, is the letter "e" because it is always out of "cash," forever in "debt," and never out of "danger."

That's all true. Still, it's never in "war," always in "peace," and always in something to "eat." It is the beginning of "existence," the commencement of "ease," and the end of "trouble."

Even if you are on the right

track, you will get run over if you just sit there.

Even if money did grow on trees, some people wouldn't shake a limb to get it.

One man in a thousand is a leader of men. The other 999 are followers of women.

If you're not afraid to face the music, you may some day lead the band.



## INTERESTING READING (FOR EVERYBODY)

### She Never Got To Keep Her Babies

My mother told me that he owned a woman who was the mother of several children, and when her babies would get about a year or two of age he'd sell them, and it would break her heart. She never got to keep them. When her fourth baby was born and was about two months old, she just studied all the time about how she would have to give it up, and one day she said, "I just decided I'm not going to let Old Master sell this baby; he just ain't going to do it." She got up and gave it something out of a bottle, and pretty soon it was dead. Course didn't nobody tell on her, or he'd of beat her nearly to death.

### Yes'm

I don't know how freedom came.

I know the Yankees came through, and they'd pat we little niggers on the head and say, "Nigger, you are just as free as I am."

And I would say, "Yes'm."

### He Made Us Work Several Months After That

I hear 'bout freedom in September, and they're picking cotton; and a white man rides up to Massa's house on a big white horse and the houseboy tell Massa a man want see him, and he hollers: "Light, stranger." It a gov'ment man, and he have the big book and a bunch papers and say why ain't Massa turn the niggers loose. Massa say he trying to git the crop out, and he tell Massa have the slaves in. Uncle Steven blows the cow horn what they use to call to eat, and all the niggers come running, 'cause that horn mean, "Come to the big house, quick." That man reads the paper telling us we's free, but Massa make us work several months after that. He say we git 20 acres land and a mule, but we didn't git it.

—excerpts from

### Lay My Burdens Down

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How can you tell if there is an elephant in your sandwich?  
You can smell the peanuts on his breath.

## To the Fellows

by Wilma Faye Peoples

Have you fellows heard of scholarship?  
Don't you wish to rule the world?  
Well, we've got news for you gents.  
You're mediocre to the girls.

Don't you want to be the leaders  
On the academic chart?  
Don't you want to win the honors?  
Can't you even make a start?

If you'd take some of the time you spend  
Cutting decks or in the grill  
You could change your academic rating  
From imaginary to real.

If you worshipped the library  
Like you do the "grand canteen,"  
On Honors Day the tune would change  
'Twould be the males who'd sing

That honors belong to he men.  
The girls have lost their place.  
The men lead in sports and scholarship.  
They're riding high in this race.

So take up your books and papers, guys.  
Go to your corner of study.  
Isolation is not mandatory.  
You may study with a buddy.

The point we're trying to make you see  
Is that you've let us down.  
How can you assume your role as leaders  
When your grades level with the ground?

So please young men, make up your minds.  
Strike up with the academic band.  
We do not ask for miracles  
Just do the very best that you can.

If you're a nut about RUM,  
you'll be crazy about me.

To have a happy day, keep a

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song in your heart, a smile on

your lips, and a FIFTH on your

hip.

Don't follow me, I'm lost my-

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Don't draft boys, draft beer.

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