

Questions Answered at Relations Committee Meeting

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Judiciary were suspended on the basis of their own statements except for one. That one student testified he had used marijuana on one occasion, but there were affidavits testifying that he had used marijuana on more than one occasion.

7. Question (Edward Saeker): I would like to question the policy on chapel attendance. Referring to the letter in the Smoke Signals questioning the legality of required chapel attendance, I feel it is not fair for a student coming to a private institution to give up his citizenry rights.

Answer (Mr. Collins): A college community is like other communities in that they can set up their own rules. Once a student signs a statement saying that he will obey college rules, he has to obey those rules.

8. Question (Charles Muse): I would like to know why the college feels it is necessary to sign a waiver of one's legal rights to come to school. I feel that signing the rules and policy statement is a waiver of my legal rights.

Answer (Mr. Hazelton): This goes back to a college community's right to set its own policies.

9. Question (Charles Muse): But the statement is in violation of one's constitutional rights. I feel that signing the statement is signing a waiver of my constitutional rights.

Question (Mrs. Wallace): What constitutional rights have been waived? Answer (Charles Muse): Search warrants signed by a judge are not used when rooms are searched.

Answer (Mr. Collins): A landlord can reserve the right to search his property. Answer (Dean Lewis): It is legal to search rooms and cars of students.

10. Question (student not identified): When Mr. Graham is carrying out a search plan, must he have a search warrant to enter a student's room?

Answer (Dean Lewis): A

warrant issued through my office. Answer (Mr. Graham): Definite probable cause permits entry without a search warrant.

11. Question (Robert Lovick): Regarding reasonable doubt, must there be visual evidence? Does "any reasonable doubt" apply to hearsay?

Answer (Mr. Graham): Made a reference to Governor Holton (Va.) and his nephew's arrest based upon a telephone call. In order to get a legal search warrant, one must convince a mayor, clerk of court, etc. of probable cause. Arrousal of suspicions is a probable cause. Gave example of a car returning late at night on several occasions.

Answer (Mr. Collins): Related to group conversation with police officer which revealed that one's car could be searched without his permission.

12. Question (student not identified): I would like to know if the story in the newspaper is true regarding the drug incident. Student had copy of newspaper story in "Virginian-Pilot" with him.

Answer (Dean Lewis): There is one mistake. Dean Lewis read the paragraph in error, stating that the Murfreesboro police had referred the drug information to the college. Answer (Mr. Collins): There is another error. This is not the only case in the history of the college regarding mass suspensions for drug use.

13. Question (Charles Wyatt): I would like the committee to ask Mr. Graham to discuss his interrogation techniques.

Answer (Mr. Collins): The purpose of this committee is not to deal with personalities. If you have a complaint, we will hear that.

14. Question (Charles Wyatt): He uses trickery and promises that if one signs an affidavit, he will be let off. Later he is suspended. One day he said that he had beat up a boy.

Answer (r. Graham): I don't recall saying that.

Wyatt (continuing): All of this could put students under strain.

The rumors that have been going around are not just local. I hear them at home. They are getting out away from Murfreesboro. They are hurting the college and its getting students.

15. Statement (Nick Karavakis): I was a witness to what Wyatt heard about Mr. Graham beating up a boy. I was in the office when Mr. Graham made the statement. Plus, I have heard rumors that he has done this to other students. All of this has been reported and many students have heard this. This can hurt the college very badly.

16. Question (Greg Lazon): Since possession of marijuana is a state offense, does a student have the right to have an attorney present when he is being questioned?

Answer (Dean Lewis): No. The college does not operate as a court of law. There are no lawyers on the Faculty Judiciary Committee. The college would have to be represented by counsel if the student were. Tuition would go up. From what I know, this is not necessary when college rules are violated rather than state laws.

17. (Greg Lazon): What if a student says he is innocent?

Answer (Collins): A student may say he is innocent.

18. Question (Greg Lazon): What is the strength of affidavits against a student when he says he is innocent?

Answer (Mr. Collins): As other evidence.

19. Question (Greg Lazon): Does the student who signs an affidavit appear before the Faculty Judiciary Committee?

Answer (Dean Lewis): He could. However, he would not bring the charge.

20. Question (Charles Muse): Is a student guilty of a criminal offense on campus tried by civil authorities?

Answer (Dean Lewis): Yes. Gave example of shoplifting.

21. Question (Charles Muse): Do drugs violations go to civil authorities?

Answer (Dean Lewis): There is a yes-no answer to that. It all depends on the degree of involvement and the circumstances surrounding the case. Gave an example from the recent case involving drugs in that there was not proof of possession.

22. Question (Charles Muse): Can the college let an issue drop without notifying the civil authorities?

Answer (Dean Lewis): Yes, if the case would not stand up in court.

23. Question (Robert Lovick): I'm not positive of the law concerning marijuana. The civil law states that one is not convicted unless he has possession of marijuana, not for use of marijuana.

Answer (Mr. Collins): That is correct. That is why the Murfreesboro police turned the case over to campus authorities.

24. Question (Stephen Henry): Why is the college more strict than the state would be.

Answer (Mr. Hazelton): The college has the policy the way the trustees want it.

Answer (Mrs. Wallace): A college can have its own policies.

25. Question (Stephen Henry):

Is this current outbreak of unrest unique?

Answer (Mr. Collins): It is normal spring activity. I have seen it worse than this.

Answer (Dean Tolston): We didn't have it last year, but had a fall rally.

26. Question (Stephen Henry): I myself know about three people who were here before me. They told me it was a good school; but if those people had related to me the way I will relate to prospective students, I would never have come here. The handbook is not clear on policies.

If other students start feeling ugly about the school, they'll start telling others. The college will fold.

27. Question (unidentified student): Why is the cafeteria not owned by the school?

Answer (Mr. Simmons): I have been here since 1963 and the cafeteria was then owned and operated by the college. The basic reason for going to a catering service was at the request of the students. The cafeteria is owned by the college; the operation of it is leased on a contract basis.

28. Question (Stephen Henry): Is there any possible way to change to a meal ticket system?

Answer (Mr. Collins): If the school went to a meal ticket, the cost would be such that students could not afford to eat in the cafeteria since there would be no way to guarantee the catering service a number of meals to be eaten there.

29. Question (Stephen Henry): Would it be possible for students to come here without paying board?

Answer (Mr. Collins): Where would you eat? Henry (continuing): Not all students eat all their meals in the cafeteria.

Mr. Collins (continuing): That's how the company makes its profit.

30. Question (Radnoosh Davari): From what sources does the Faculty Judiciary get its information?

Answer (Mr. Simmons): Office of Student Personnel. If a man's case, Dean Dilday or Mr. Graham present evidence against the student and the individual present from the college community. If a woman's case, Dean Tolston presents the evidence. Answer (Dean Lewis and Mrs. Wallace): Also information comes from the testimony of students, the local police sometimes, and the SBI sometimes. Faculty members also give testimony to the committee on occasion.

31. Question (Edward Saeker): I'd like to ask a question about the nutritional value of the food in the cafeteria.

Answer (Mr. Hazelton and Mrs. Wallace): A student with a complaint about the cafeteria can take it to the Cafeteria Committee which is open to students who clear their attendance through Mr. Sutton or a student may make an appointment with Mr. Sutton to discuss the cafeteria situation with him privately.

32. Question (Stephen Henry): Does the faculty at Chowan consider its students adults?

Answer (Mr. Collins): I think they do as long as they warrant such treatment. Answer (Dean Lewis): As emerging adults might be a better expression.

33. Question (Stephen Henry): There are some students who are adults and older than some faculty members. Correct?

Answer (Dean Lewis): Yes, of course. I have not had any problems from them either.

34. Question (Stephen Henry): There was some question raised about open dorms. Female students could come into male dorms at certain

hours of the day. What was the outcome?

Answer (Dean Tolston): To clarify the point. We have had open dorms.

35. Question (Stephen Henry): Not at specified times daily.

Answer (Dean Tolston): Related incident prior to this year in which a school changed its policy on open dorms.

36. Question (Stephen Henry): I believe the majority of students would be in favor of open dormitory visitation.

Answer (Mr. Tripp): If I were a student in a men's dormitory, I would not like for my girl to come into a men's dormitory from what I have observed there.

37. Question (Stephen Henry): The situation in the dormitory would change if girls were permitted to visit in the men's dormitories.

Answer (Mr. Tripp): When one has sincere feelings about another, one would not place that person in a compromising position. I believe that would be the outcome if open dormitory visitation were permitted on this campus.

38. Question (Edward Saeker): Is it possible to extend hours if it is not possible to have open dorms?

Answer (Mr. Hazelton): That matter has been handled previously and some recommendations were made. I have a copy of the minutes of the action taken if you would like to come by to read them.

39. Question (Gary Brock): I would like to question the in-

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Action during Intramural Game

Softball Rules Announced

Official slow pitch rules will be followed with the exception that no spiked shoes will be worn—must wear tennis or basketball shoes—cannot play in "barefoot." No spiked shoes will be worn.

Play is governed by three balls (walk) and two strikes (out) rule.

The home-visitor will be determined by the flip of a coin. Winner of toss of coin gets the choice. Home team will play in the field first.

A team must have at least seven players present by starting time in order to play. Each team can play a maximum of 10 players (short-fielder). There will be a 10 minute waiting period beyond starting time before a forfeit game is called.

Rained-out games will be called by either the Intramural Director or the Field Supervisor, or both. If in doubt, check by the Intramural Office. Rained-out games to be arranged later for play.

A ten-run lead after 5 or 6 complete innings will terminate the game.

The runner cannot leave the base until the ball is hit. If he does, the result is "no pitch and the runner is out."

Pitcher gets three warm-up pitches. The catcher returns the ball directly to the pitcher and not to second base.

After each out, ball goes directly to the pitcher and not passed around the infield.

A fly ball in flight that hits the wires or tree limbs is a dead ball, no pitch and runners return to respective bases.

Runners cannot leave bases until ball is hit or until ball passed home plate—if one does, runner is out and it is "no pitch."

Passed balls over first and third base which go out of play or hits spectators entitles base runners to one extra base. Out of play is marked by chalk line on the fields.

No bunting or "chopping down" on pfxhws v lli lloqws. 'pwn lry doe this violation is batter is out, runners cannot advance any base.

The Men's Intramural Softball Schedule for 1972 lists 20 teams divided into three leagues.

LEAGUE I: Basketball, Our Gang, Phantoms, Maulers, Stokers, Rogues.

LEAGUE II: Tarheels, Vikings, Third Ballers, Wine O, IPT, Creamers and Rebels.

LEAGUE III: Ballbusters, Munchies, Marauders, Southeasters, Deputy Dawgs, Bush Leaguers and Frogs.

The following games are scheduled for the respective days.

MARCH 23 Maulers vs Basketball Tarheels vs Wine O

MARCH 27 Southeasters vs Ballbusters Stokers vs Phantoms IPT vs Third Ballers

MARCH 28 Deputh Dawgs vs Marauders Rogues vs Our Gang

MARCH 29 Creamers vs Vikings Bushleaguers vs Munchies Basketball vs Phantoms

MARCH 30 Tarheels vs Third Ballers Ballbusters vs Marauders

APRIL 10 Maulers vs Our Gang Wine O vs Vikings Southeasters vs Munchies

APRIL 11 Stokers vs Rogues IPT vs Creamers Vikings vs Rebels

APRIL 12 Deputh Dawgs vs Bushleaguers Basketball vs Our Gang Tarheels vs Vikings

APRIL 13 Ballbusters vs Munchies Phantoms vs Rogues Marauders vs Frogs

APRIL 17 Third Ballers vs Creamers Marauders vs Bushleaguers Maulers vs Stokers

APRIL 18 Southeasters vs Deputy Dawgs Munchies vs Frogs Tarheels vs Rebels

APRIL 19 Ballbusters vs Frogs Third Ballers vs Rebels Wine O vs IPT

APRIL 20 Rogues vs Maulers Our Gang vs Stokers Bushleaguers vs Frogs

APRIL 24 Cavalier-Tarheel Conference Intramural Day At Chowan April 26 is the rain date

APRIL 25 Frogs vs Deputy Dawgs Creamers vs Rebels Phantoms vs Maulers

April 26 and 27 are the days set aside for playing of make-up games and May 1 and 2 are the scheduled dates for play-offs.

One at-large team will be selected for play-offs—this will be the team with the best record that does not end up number one in its respective league—all teams with the best identical records will enter a drawing to select the at-large team.

Playoff will be single elimination, with the championship game being the best 2 out of 3 games.

Playoff will be played May 1 and 2.

Baseball Season Is Now Underway

By John Stanford

This year's baseball season opened this past Friday in a double-header with Chesapeake College. According to Coach Hawkins, the team was in good condition for the first game.

Last years record shows 14 wins and 14 losses. When asked how the team looked this year, coach Hawkins answered by saying, "The team seems a little stronger this year." Coach Hawkins also stated that the team moral was high and there had been much effort put forth by the players.

According to Coach Hawkins this years schedule will not be an easy one and that most of the teams on the schedule are tough opponents.

The returners for this year are as follows, Pitchers- Ronnie Albertson, Gary Brock, Ted Dent and Dennis Waxmunski.

Infield - Ed Herring, Ricky Leonard, Randy Michie and Lew

Willis.

Outfield - Tom Philopena Catchers - Bill Henley and Ron Perry.

The team starters as of now are Bill Henley - Catcher, Ed Herring - first base, Randy Michie-second base, Lew Willis - Short Stop, Ricky Leonard - third base, Tom Philopena-left field, Ray Rawles-center field and Carl Lancaster-right field.

Coach Hawkins mentioned a few freshman players as looking good. Their names and positions are as follows: Infield- Jim Stanko-first base, Larry Lewis-Short Stop and Ronnie Powell-third base.

Outfield- Darius Clifton, Ted Knight, Pat Waguespack and Nicky Walker.

Pitchers- Mike Sweezey and David Winecoff.

Pat Calahan was also mentioned as looking well in the outfield and should make a good utility man for the team.

Men's Intramural Sports Roundup

The Men's Intramural Basketball season for 1972 came to a close when the final game of the Championship Tournament was played on March 7, 1972.

There were 28 teams divided into four leagues entered in this season's competition. Each league conducted its own tournament with the winners advancing to the championship play. The Grunts (East 3N), Southeasters (East 2S), Phantoms (Mixon 1N), and Baltimore Ballers (South 3) won the playoffs in their respective leagues and advanced to the championship tournament.

After a hard-fought but well-played tournament, the Baltimore Ballers emerged as the champion with a 46-37 victory over the Phantoms. The Grunts from East Hall took consolation honors.

The Annual Freshman vs Sophomore All Star Game was played on March 8. The Freshmen emerged as the winners with an overtime, three point victory over the Sophomores.

Vikings 5-1
Maulers 5-1
Stokers 4-2
LEAGUE III
Faculty 6-0
Bushleaguers 5-1
Hole In Wall 4-2
Phantome 3-3
Hokies 1-5
Applecorp 1-5
Frogs 1-5
LEAGUE IV
Wine O 5-1
Our Gang 5-1
Marauders 4-2
Balt. Ballers 2-4
3rd Ballers 1-5
Rogues 0-6
Deputh Dawgs 0-6

WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

The Men's Intramural Wrestling Tournament was held on February 15 with eighteen wrestlers entered in the event. All action was held in the gym mat room with Professor Charles Helms as the event official. The weight classes and winners are as follows: 145-150 lb. class—Gary Crayton; 155 lb. class—Gerald Sheppard; 165-170 lb. class—Joe Price; Heavyweight class—Enrique Schutte (forfeit).

The year's action was the second annual intramural wrestling tournament.

Football Place Kicking

The first annual football place kicking tournament was held in the college stadium on March 1 with 21 participants. The competition was keen and the field began thinning out as the kickers reached the 20 yard line (30 yard kick).

Dale Portner of the Marauders

2-4 of South Hall emerged as the winner with a boot from the 35 yard line (45 yard kick). The top four place kickers for this event were: (1) Dale Portner—Marauders (2) Richard Cooke—Deputy Dawgs (3) Rex Layman—Our Gang (4) Steve Bates—Wine O, Ed Disharoon—Marauders (tie).

Dean Dilday, Intramural Director, was pleased with the participation of this first place kicking event.

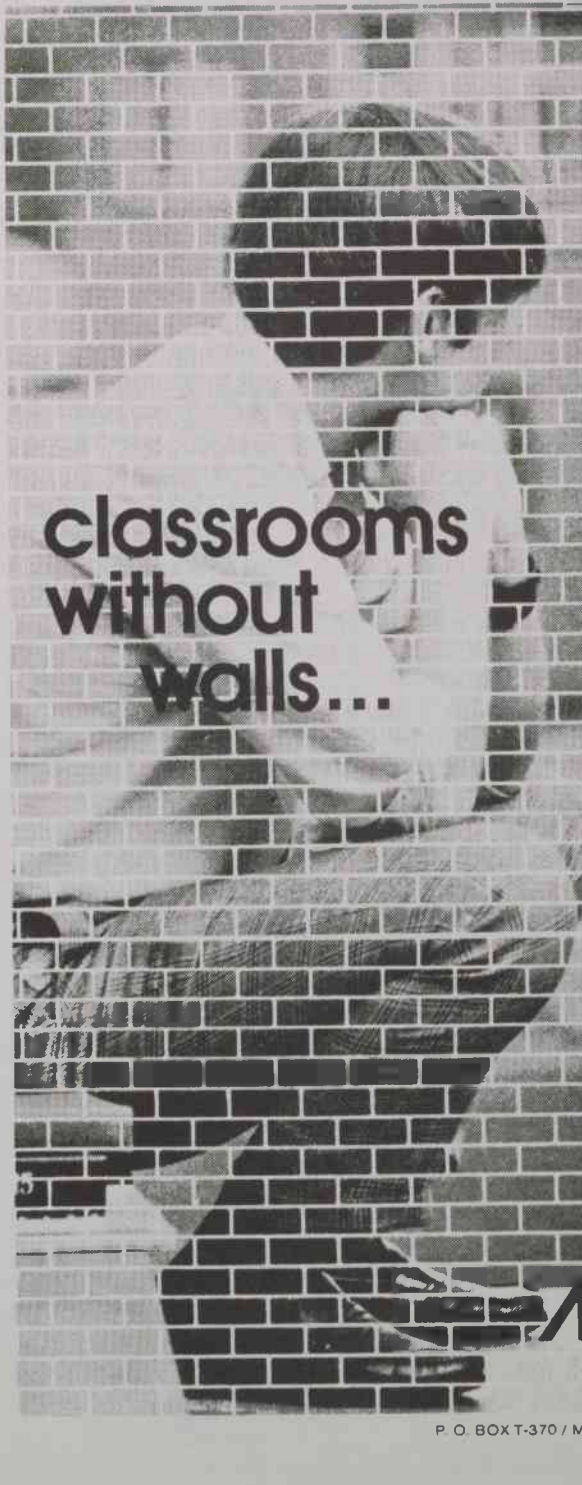
WEIGHTLIFTING

An intramural weightlifting tournament, a new men's activity this year, was held on March 7 in the gym weight room. Each participant was given three chances in three different lift categories with the highest total weight of the lifts used to determine the winner in each weight class.

The weight classes and winners are as follows: 148 lb. class—Allen Nobles—Hokies (495 lbs); 165 lb class—Bob Woodard—Third Ballers (605 lbs); 180 lb class—Hank Williams—Tarheels 535 lbs; unlimited—Jack Mingin.

The remaining men's activities planned for this school year are now underway. Softball, horseshoes, tennis, and badminton play began on March 13. The swimming meet is to be held on March 16 and the golf tournament will be held on March 22.

The Seventh Annual Cavalier-Tarheel Conference Intramural Day will be held at Chowan April 24, 1972.



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