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Homayoun "Homer" Bahadori adjusts to life at Wesleyan as he prepares to dine in the school cafeteria.

Homayoun Bahadori Arrives At NCWC

One of the most interesting faces to cross the Wesleyan campus this semester is that of Homayoun Bahadori. Homayoun is from Teheran, Iran. He is planning to be a math major and later transferring to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Berkley, or Harvard. He is currently taking twelve hours all of which are in the math department.

"Homer," as he is called by his friends, likes Wesleyan

very much as says, "It is like one big family." He lives in Edgcombe Hall.

Homer is very interested in the Soccer program here at Wesleyan. In his home country of Iran he has played the sport for as long as he can remember. Homer is capable of playing all positions on the team and will be an attribute to the Wesleyan Booters.

Wesleyan is proud to have Homayoun on campus.

Student Teachers Assigned Schools

Twenty-six Wesleyan students have begun full-time professional training for a teaching career by enrolling in this year's teacher education block program. These students spent the first week of the term learning general methods under the supervision of Dr. Sim Wilde, chairman of the Department of Education. Until the spring recess, the students will continue to study general methods on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. On Tuesday and Thursday of each week, each student will journey to his teaching assignment and observe the classroom procedures. Following the spring recess, they will take over full-time teaching duties until April 13, and will spend the final day of the semester in course evaluation and final conferences.

The practice teachers have received their teaching assignments, most of which are located in Nash or Edgcombe counties, or Roanoke Rapids, N. C. Those teaching in Roanoke Rapids include Celia Burch, history; Earnestine Dancy, history; Dennis Hayek, history and civics; Mike Kelso, history; Marvin Pittman, mathematics; Raye Suitt, history; and Randy Tinsley, English; and Bruce

Wright, Spanish.

Five students have been assigned to Southern Nash High. They are Brenda Baker in science, Mrs. Nancy Bradshaw in history, Tim Coggins in French and English, Jim Gill in history, and Kathy Lawson in English. At Northern Nash High School, Gail Mabe will teach Spanish, Mrs. Sue Grissom will teach, and George Robbins will be assigned in history.

Pru Eatman, Myriam Leyda, Vicky Sewell, and Kathy Thompson will teach at the West Edgcombe High School. Pru and Kathy will be English instructors, while Myriam and Vicky will teach history.

Phyllis Sutton will teach music at the Chalomer Middle School in Roanoke Rapids, while Helen Steiner instructs history at Weldon High.

Teaching social studies and language arts at Inborden School in Enfield will be Mrs. Nancy Jones. Miriam Slachta will teach the same courses at Everetts School in Roanoke Rapids. Linda Winston and Martha Polley will also be teaching language arts and social studies in Halifax County, N. C. and Alexandria, Va., respectively.

Campus Greek Systems Plan Week-Long Rush Activities

The two week rush period begins January 24 for the five Greek systems on the Wesleyan campus. The first week, January 14 through 21, will involve the fraternities; the second week, January 24 through 29, will involve the sororities.

Organization for the respective one week rush periods began January 4 and ended January 9. During this week, each fraternity and sorority established their formal rush program. No individual fraternity member may entertain any prospective rushee outside of his established rush program. Each system has the right to choose when they "go invitational" at which time the parties given are closed. A rushee may attend only with a personal invitation. At the first open house, which is usually in the respective lounges, a ru-

shee will sign his name to a guest book. From this list of rushees, the Brotherhood or Sisterhood will select those that will receive future invitations. As the week progresses, the list will become more selective. At 2:00 a.m. on Saturday, January 23, for the fraternities and Saturday, January 29, for the sororities, silent period will begin. This is a period when members of a Greek system must refrain from any communication with the rushees. During this time each potential rushee will be voted on by the Brotherhood or Sisterhood; bids for pledging will be sent out to the rushees on Monday, January 24, for the fraternities and Monday, January 31, for the sororities by the IFC Faculty Representative. Silent period will last until 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, the 25, and Tuesday, February

1, or until the bids are accepted. The purpose is to allow time for a prospective pledge to decide whether or not any desires to affiliate with a particular fraternity or sorority. Tuesday, January 25, marks the first official day of pledging for the fraternities; Tuesday, February 1, marks the first official day of pledging for the sorority. Pledge period can last a maximum of ten weeks and usually lasts from six to eight weeks. The pledges are voted on again at the end of this period, and, if they are passed and they accept, they go through an initiation.

Alpha Delta Chi, the oldest Greek system on campus, begins its Rush Week with an open house in their lounge on third floor, South Hall. They will close rush for Tuesday night and go invitational. Allen Winter, president of Alpha Delta Chi, described rush as "a formal invitation to the campus to

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Annual Research Paper Competition Announced

The Friends of the Library of North Carolina Wesleyan College has announced a research paper competition for 1971-1972.

Prizes are to be awarded in two divisions: Junior-Senior Division and Freshman-Sophomore Division. First place in each division is \$20.00 with second place in either division being \$10.00.

Subjects representing any discipline are eligible. All papers must have been submitted as a course requirement. They must reflect extensive use of the library's resources.

Papers should not exceed fifty (50) pages in length, including bibliography. Type-script must be clean copy (i. e., no instructors' markings),

double spaced, and paginated. Foot-notes may be placed at the bottom of the pages or at the end of the essay.

Do not sign your name. An identifying number will be assigned to each paper in order to preserve anonymity of authorship for the judging panel. This panel of five professors will represent all divisions of the college: humanities, social sciences, and sciences.

Deadline for the competition is March 1, 1972 with the awards to be made Honors Day, April 6, 1972. Turn in research papers to Mrs. Beatrice Harrison, secretary, North Carolina Wesleyan Library. No papers will be returned.

Ides Of March Play Jan. 14

BUREAU--The Ides of March, a six piece vocal-instrumental group who rose to national prominence last year with their million seller recording "Vehicle," will appear at N.C. Wesleyan College here on Friday, Jan. 14. The concert, sponsored by Wesleyan's Social Commission, is set for 8 p.m. in Everett Gymnasium on the college campus. Tickets at \$2.50 each will be available at the door.

Currently recording for Warner Bros. Records, the Ides of March have been playing together for six years and are basically known as a hard driving brass group, although their show consists of soft melodic accoustical numbers, too. They claim their goal in concert is a simple one--to entertain.

Reviewers have compared them to The Who and Butterfield as musically equal, yet state that the Ides have a unique quality that totally involves audiences. A review in the Canada News Chronicle praised the Ides concert in that region as the finest ever heard, reporting that personal rapport established between musicians and audience placed their performance above other rock groups.

The N. C. Wesleyan Social Commission has announced that advance tickets for the Ides Concert are available at the Record Bar at Tarrytown Mall, Rosenbloom - Levy in downtown Rocky Mount, and at the Wesleyan College bookstore.

