

Henderson, King, Lynham, Named**All-Conference Selections Released**

TOM HENDERSON

The 1971 Dixie All-Conference Soccer selection results were recently announced after the completion of the conference exhibition tournament here at Wesleyan last November fifth and sixth. The coaches selected five repeaters from last year and two selections received all-conference honors for the third year in a row. Eric Wagner, Lynchburg College; and Don Cooper, Saint Andrew College, led the selection for the third year in a row. John Rhoderick and Chris Johnson, both of Saint Andrews, and Craig Campbell of Lynchburg College are two year repeaters for the conference team. Saint Andrews led the balloting by placing four soccer players on the team, Lynchburg followed with three. North Carolina Wesleyan and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro placed two



WINSTON KING

players each in the six-team league.

Coach Robert (Bob) Kinne of Saint Andrews College received the plaudits of his fellow coaches by being selected the 1971 Soccer Coach of the Year. His team placed eight members on the all-conference or honorable mention teams.

The results of the balloting are as follows:

Goalie: Tom Henderson, North Carolina Wesleyan College

Backs: Eric Wagner, Lynchburg College; John Rhoderick, Saint Andrews College; Winston King, North Carolina Wesleyan College; Allen Reynolds, University of North Carolina at Greensboro; Chris Johnson, Saint Andrews College.

Linemen: Don Cooper, Saint Andrews College; John Cat-



JIM LYNHAM

mur, Saint Andrews College; Craig Campbell, Lynchburg College; Dwight Shaw, University of North Carolina at Greensboro; Doug Hollander, Lynchburg College.

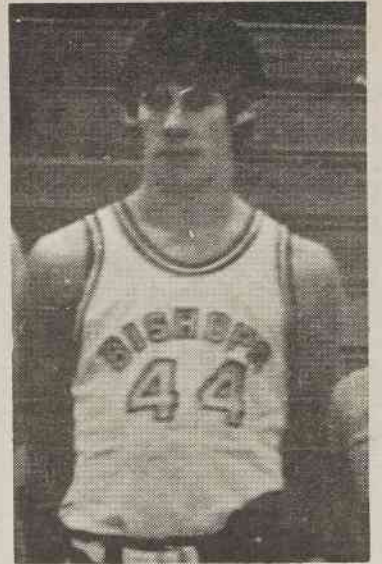
Alvin Horne, Head Coach of the Wesleyan Booters, had this to say about the Bishop selections: "Even though we were not able to win any games this season the opposing coaches felt that Tom Henderson was the best goalie in the DIAC. I definitely think he is the best goalie that has ever played at Wesleyan. He has great positional sense, quick reflexes, strength and stamina. He throws the ball further than any goalie I have ever seen. His ability is complimented by his ability to get the ball out with punts and punt-kicks. I feel that he deserved the All-Conference honor because he is the

best goalie. In addition to his outstanding ability Tom has ideal attitude, great team spirit, and a burning desire to win."

Winston King was also selected. Horne stated, "Winston's soccer ability and knowledge of the game probably increased this year more than that of any returning player. This combined with his ever-present determination and hustle won him the honor of All-Conference. I felt that he played outstanding soccer throughout the season. He was our second leading scorer and when he was not leading the offensive punch, he was spear heading the defense.

In addition to Henderson and King, Jim Lynham was selected as an All-Conference Honorable Mention Linesman. He was the leading scorer for this year's team. "He gave experience and punch to our offense which enabled us to control the ball much more than in past years," said Horne. "We will definitely miss his experience and ball control in our line next year."

When Horne was asked about next year's team he said, "With our year-round training program we have big hopes and a very outlook attitude for next year. This year's team was principally made up of Sophomores and Juniors. With the training program and stepped up recruiting we are going to change the image of Soccer at North Carolina Wesleyan College in the fall of 1972.



BURKE SUTER

**Suter Is Named  
'Bishop Of Week'**

Burke Suter, a sophomore forward for Wesleyan's cagers, was named "Bishop of the Week" in last week's poll by the DECREE.

In the first six games last semester, Suter scored a total of 101 points for a 16.8 game average. He also sported one of his best performances in his college career this season in his 29 point outburst as the Bishops fell to Atlantic Christian College 99-79.

Suter, who measures 6'3" and weighs 185 pounds was acclaimed by the Decree, "Burke is truly an all-around basketball player, his skill and knowledge of the game has helped immensely throughout the season."

Burke also leads the Bishops in the rebounding department pulling down 46 missed shots for an average of 7.6 rebounds per game. In addition to this he is tied for most freethrows in one game, hitting 10 of 11 against Virginia State. He is connecting of 69% of his freethrows.

Burke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Suter of Towson, Maryland.

**1971-The Year Of Change And  
Challenge For N. C. Wesleyan**

At the beginning of each new year, custom or fashion dictates that an analysis should be made of the old year to determine what has been profitable by comparing the good events and situations with the bad. From the year 1971, it is possible to extract several examples of both extreme.

As Wesleyan students returned to campus in January 1971, they and the administration was shocked to discover that over \$1800 of personal property had been stolen as thieves ransacked rooms in South Hall. To the disappointment of many students, it was discovered that the school, while insured for fire and flood, was not insured for theft. The theft was investigated by the S.G.A., but when asked about the administration's reaction, Galen Heaps, then SGA attorney general could only say, "what could Dean Cordts say? He is disturbed."

Following on the heels of the disappointment, DECREE readers discovered that Mrs. Ruth Smith and Mrs. Jean Mann would not be rehired by the school due to a drop in the enrollment and the financial crisis. While letters were written and a petition was presented to the Senate, the DECREE's editor, Julie Robinson, stated in a January 19 editorial, "Our administration, then, either acted in a manner that is contradictory to the stated aims of the college or irrationally. It is not

our desire to do also. But since we have confronted a solid obstacle in the form of administrative platitudes, the next step is obligated to be more drastic than signed letters and conversations." Throughout the controversy, many opinions were developed, expressed, and refuted, and finally Senate President Ed Gunter invited President Colleges to an open student meeting in which many of the problems were discussed. Though many alternatives were proposed to the dismissal of the two professors, the decision of the administration was final. Mrs. Smith, in a vote of support and appreciation, was selected the Best Professor at N. C. Wesleyan in a general vote by students in April.

Faced with the dual problems of insufficient funds and lower student enrollment, the faculty began a series of academic changes which have (considering Wesleyan's openly express-

ed progressive view) culminated with the three track curriculum. Preceding the adoption of Three-Track was the abolition of the foreign language requirement and revision of the grading system (dropping the F, D, and the plus). Many voiced such changes during 1971 as deterrent to the character and constitution of the liberal arts institution. In fact, late in 1971, the final convocation was devoted to a discussion of liberal arts education and its future at Wesleyan. With the exception of some name-calling and type casting, the participants in the discussion could only conclude that changes will be and must be made.

Turning from the academic events of 1971 to the social, the traditional dances Sadie Hawkins, Homecoming, and Formal were held, but one major development was the organization of a new social fraternity, and Sigma Phi Delta, the sorority. The Wesleyan Activists

collected 305 pints of blood for the Red Cross, and in so doing Wesleyan won the District College Bowl. The S.G.A. elected Allen Winter as president and Ned Hill become the Circle K District Governor.

As always a year of 365 days maybe measured by a few memories that are for obvious reasons different among other people. For Wesleyan College, 1971 was a year of change and challenge.

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