

Salemites Stampede-Shows Need For Change

Pre-registration is never free from problems, but the herd scene last Wednesday morning should certainly be avoidable at a school of this size. The pre-dawn stampede to line up for numbers indicated that many students are panicked about getting their courses for next semester. Apparently, much of the panic is due to the fact that changing requirements are giving the freshmen a wider choice of courses. As a result, juniors having high numbers, and thus registering later on Wednesday or Thursday, were finding courses they needed already filled.

Student Service Council's number plan may have helped stimulate the early-morning rush, but it had definite advantages. Once the numbers were given out, registration proceeded in an orderly enough fashion. Assigning blocks of numbers to certain time periods greatly eased the burden on the Registrar's Office by giving workers time to catch up between the big rushes.

However, if 450 students are to have equal chances at courses, it is doubtful that even assigning numbers will reduce the race to be first in line. Some system of preference will have to be established. The most logical order of preference seems to be by classes. But, in any case, pre-registration definitely needs some evaluation as well as some kind of therapeutic action for the Stampede Syndrome.

Experimental College Program Offers Extracurricular Wisdom

The advent of second semester at Wake Forest will signify the advent of this year's Experimental College. This 'College' provides students from Wake Forest and Salem the opportunity to indulge their curiosities in the unusual. The college will provide no credit and no grades, and will offer the knowledge of professors, students, and townspeople who are up-to-date in such things as encounter groups and their techniques, art, judo, guitar lessons, and cooking.

There also will be discussion groups on a wide range of topics, including one course in autosuggestion which will have an unlimited enrollment. Anyone interested in amateur winemaking? Well, the Experimental College will instruct those interested in the arts of the little old winemaker. Useful skills, such as sign language for those who wish to work with the deaf will also be taught by professionals.

Most of the courses are free, except for the costly courses such as the cooking course, in which the participants will provide their own food. At this time the directors of the Experimental College have not completed the semester's catalogue, but hope to have it completed before exams are over, or by the date of registration—which is the same as that for regular Wake Forest courses. More information will be distributed to us through **The Salemite** as we receive more information from Wake Forest. Enrollment of Salem students will not be inconvenient since the College people plan to come to Salem after 2:00 P.M. to register any students interested. This program has been very successful in past years, and Salem hopes to be able to contribute to it within the next few years.

Pierrettes Offer Fun City Time

Wednesday, January 13, Mary Davis, Pierrettes president, received the last of the money for reservations for the bus trip to New York City. Pierrettes is sponsoring the trip, an excellent way to go to New York cheaply.

Those who are interested have the chance to see four plays; **Hedda Gabler, No, No, Nanette, Butterflies are Free** and **Purlie**; while others may just make use of the inexpensive bus trip and do whatever they want while in New York.

The group will leave from the Square at 3:30 Thursday, February 25, and will leave New York Sunday, February 28, after the matinee. The group is unchaperoned, but Dr. Homrighous will go along.

Coming Events

- Jan. 17—Auditions for musical **Oklahoma!** Hanes Community Center 2:30 p.m.
- Jan. 18—Arts and Crafts Association, Winter Adult Classes. Call 723-7395 for information.
- Jan. 19—Marilyn Keiser, organist, Wake Forest, Wait Chapel, 8:15 p.m.
- Jan. 23-24—Film Friends, **Special! Early American Film Festival Weekend** Hanes Community Center 2 and 7 p.m.
- Jan. 29—North Carolina School of the Arts: Faculty Recital, Main Auditorium 8:15 p.m.

- Feb. 4—Wake Forest Artist series, Leontyne Price, Wait Chapel, 8:15 p.m. some tickets will be available at the door, \$5.00. Series members admitted on their season ticket.
- Wake Forest Film Program DeTamble Auditorium—Tribble Hall
- Jan. 15—3, 7, and 9 p.m.
- Bonnie and Clyde—1967—U. S. A. Admission 50 cents
- Jan. 16—2 and 7:30
- Jan. 17—8:30 p.m.
- At The Circus—1939—U. S. A.
- The Coconut—1929—U. S. A.
- Feb. 2—8 p.m.
- The Belles of St. Trinian's—1955 Great Britain
- Feb. 5—3, 7, and 9:30
- The Loves of Isadora — 1969—Great Britain
- Feb. 6—2 and 7:30

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To Whom Ever:

Come to Salem College and become a barbarian. Honestly, never in my life have I experienced anything so completely assinine as Pre-Registration on Jan. 13th. Those gals who are fortunate enough to have the money and the permission spent the night in local hotels to be the first ones to get numbers. These people began arriving at Main Hall at 4:30 a.m.! People who had to stay in the dorm really pulled some boners. For instance, setting clocks ahead, getting up as early as 3:30 a.m. to be the first ones to be at the reception or date-room doors when the dorms were supposed to open at 6:30, so they can fly to Main Hall,—And fly they did. The first ones of those who stayed on campus to come through the doors arrived at 6:17 a.m. (Unlocking locked doors—mmm!) Then conversions from two of the larger dorms trampled and I mean trampled each other arriving about 6:20, getting

numbers beginning with 136! The poor kids who waited until 6:30 got numbers beginning at about 225.

Salem, this is ridiculous! When people have to get medical care from the injuries they received from attempting to get the courses for which they are paying \$1500 a semester or \$300 a course, (incidentally the people in the infirmary were awakened by strong crosswinds from the Babcock and Gramley jet stream), when we have to mutilate other people in this process, it's time to do something. I really don't know whether it's the diffi-

culty of the courses the previous semester, or the lack of diversification of courses. But we have to resort to panic, barbarian tactics, mass hysteria, dishonesty—it's time for a halt.

People may blame who took the numbers but at least they are alive, tell they were first—a little tired but at least all in one piece.

I don't know the answer, but I hope SSC finds some other solution to people butting in lines.

Suzy Salem, you're one hell of a tiger!

Kristin B. Danbury

Beyond The Square

Arab-Israeli Talks Tense War May Be Imminent

After four months, the Middle East peace talks are under way again. Gunnar Jarring, the United Nations mediator for the peace talks, is trying to settle the issues by seeing each government representative separately. Neither Jordan nor Egypt will deal with Israel at the peace table, although Israel would like to face the Arabs directly.

The present cease fire which is in effect in the Middle East will expire on February 5. Procedural issues still dominate the peace talks. Israel would like to see the talks held in Cyprus between foreign ministers. The Arabs are desirous of talks at the U.N. involving ambassadors while having foreign pressure placed on Israel.

What the three countries of Israel, Jordan, and Egypt agree on is the fact that Israel will have secure borders in return for an area of land she conquered in the 1967 war. The Arabs want Israeli troop withdrawal before any other conditions are met, while Israel demands that her borders be secure before she withdraws her troops. Whether the cease fire will be extended after February 5 remains to be seen. Either Jarring will have to come up with a suitable peace plan or Sadat, the Egyptian President, claims Egypt will not continue under the present cease fire. Israel wants her guarantees in writing before they start withdrawing troops.

Tension is so great now that without a formal cease fire a full Arab-Israeli war might be imminent.

Source: TIME, January 18, 1971

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Library will be open from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., Saturday, January 16.

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During the entire exam period, Saturday, January 16 through Saturday, January 23, including Sunday, January 17 there will be one lunch at 12:30. During midterm break and Registration Day, January 25 through January 27 there will be one lunch at 12. Thursday, January 28 the regular lunch schedule of two lunch periods will be resumed.

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Monday, January 18, all students and faculty are invited to the Dean of Students' Coffee in the Club Dining Room from 10-11 a.m.

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Please sign the meal count sheets in your dormitory. Let your house counselor know if you plan to stay on campus during midterm break.

Registration for second semester will be Wednesday, January 21 from 2-5 p.m. Students are reminded that fees must be paid before registration. Classes resume on regular schedule Thursday, January 28.

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The Honors Day Assembly will be held on Friday, January 29. At this time Dean's List students and new Honor Society members will be announced.

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A new scholarship for art students has been given to Salem College in the starting amount of \$5,000. It is the Nan Norfleet Memorial Scholarship, established in honor of the former student teacher of Salem College, by her sister, Dell Norfleet. This scholarship is available to deserving art students.

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