

HAPPINESS IS BEING
A DEACON COED





First of all we want to say how glad we are that you are coming to Wake Forest. We are really looking forward to meeting you! Guess you are wondering who "we" are... "we" are members of the Freshman Women's Advisory Council (affectionately called F-WAC) of the Woman's Government Association (W.G.A.).

This booklet is being sent to you to help avoid many of the traumas you may fear as a new student at Wake Forest. It covers just about all the "girl-type" problems that arise when you go off to college. We'll be on campus to welcome you and help answer questions we failed to anticipate.

Just a word about Orientation: it is designed to help you get started "on the right foot." Problems you may have regarding courses, traditions, campus organizations, etc., will be solved, so don't worry about your adjustments; they'll take care of themselves.

Now a word from an "experienced" sophomore: The Interdenominational Pre-School Retreat is great! It is an opportunity that should not be missed to meet new friends in a relaxed atmosphere. Seeing a few familiar faces on the first day of college prevents that panic struck feeling.



WHAT SHALL I BRING?

As you can tell from the illustration in this booklet, which is unfortunately accurate, the closet space is limited. Don't bring everything you own! Leave your formals at home; they can be mailed to you when you need them.

Since the first weeks of the fall term are usually warm, bring comfortable summer cottons and some transitional clothes. In the winter coeds wear clothes similar to those worn in high school. (Bermudas and slacks are not permitted in public areas on campus, only in the dorm.) Right after spring vacation we usually start wearing cottons again.

This chart should serve as a guide for you.

OCCASION	SUITABLE DRESS
Classes	skirts, sweaters, jumpers, blouses, flats, loafers, hose
Games	suits and heels for football, sporty casuals and flats to basketball games
Plays and Concerts	suits, dresses, heels, purse, gloves
Receptions and Teas	dresses or dressy suits, hats, gloves, purse

These suggestions we found helpful: umbrella, boots, and raincoat for the city's monsoon season; and bathing suit, bathing cap, and white sneakers for gym.



One more suggestion about clothes - All your clothes will be new to us, so you will not need a new wardrobe!

WHAT ABOUT MY ROOM?

Your home away from home will be what you make it. As for what to bring for your room, remember that here again, space is limited. The college provides two single beds, two straight chairs, either a double or two single desks (both containing small bookcases), and a chest in the closet with ten small drawers. The only mirror in the room is on the medicine cabinet on the inside of the closet door. The rest of the room is up to you. Some decorate their rooms very fashionably; others do no decorating. Here are a few space savers that you might consider:

1. A rack to hang over the door (not one that requires nails). Shoe bags that hang are useless; the college forbids the use of nails.

2. Skirt racks (we find blouse racks are more trouble than they are worth)

3. A small chest of drawers or under-the-bed trunk or chest is convenient to have. (The chest in the closet is usually considered inadequate.) A chest can be purchased in Winston-Salem after you come, or there may be some for sale by other students who will be moving to a dormitory where chests are not needed.



4. A pole or desk lamp

5. A good loud alarm clock for each girl

6. Waste basket and laundry bag

7. Extra coat hangers

8. A good college dictionary and thesaurus

9. Sewing kit, scissors, shoe polish, and name tags or a rubber stamp for marking your clothes

10. Plastic shower shoes, shower cap, and sand bucket (for carrying toilet articles to the bathroom)

11. Soapdish

LUXURIES

1. Mirror
2. Scatter rug with rubber backing
3. Can opener, bottle opener, coffee cup, glass, silverware, popcorn popper, and coffee pot. (Snacks, sandwiches, and drinks can be purchased in the dorm's vending machine center, known as "Vegas.")
4. Fans (Early in the fall and late in the spring, Winston-Salem sometimes gets quite hot.)
5. Shoe rack for closet floor
6. Extra bookcase

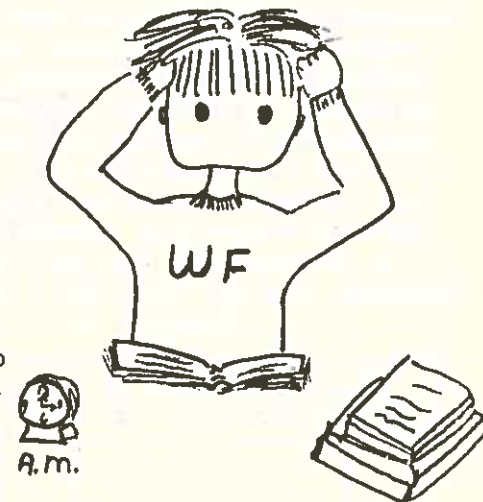
NICE BUT NOT ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY

1. Molding hooks and wire (can be bought in the College Book Store and are useful for bulletin boards, pictures, and hanging mirrors.)
2. Bulletin board
3. Your own iron (The college provides two irons in each ironing room.)
4. Typewriter
5. Old blanket (for lawn concerts, sundeck and Reynolda Gardens.)
6. Extension cord



THE WAKE FOREST "VILLAGE"

After reading the preceding pages, you are probably in a panic thinking about how you are going to get everything in the family car. You can buy many articles on campus for we have a clothing store, a bookstore (which is a combination drugstore, grocery, and bookstore) right here. There is also a post office, bank, alterations shop, photographer's studio, and a beauty shop. You can reach Winston-Salem by taxi or bus. Which articles you bring with you will probably be determined by the distance you have to travel to get to school.



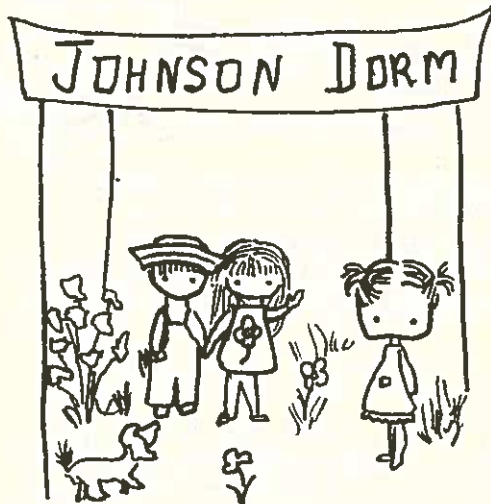
WHAT ARE SUNDAYS LIKE?

On the plaza we have a very important part of our campus life - Wait Chapel. Every Sunday services are held for students and townspeople. Other churches in the city will send cars to pick up students to attend church services.

This will give you a welcomed opportunity to get off campus and to meet townspeople.

NOT ALL WORK

We strongly suggest that you bring along your painting, knitting, musical instrument or any hobby which you enjoy in your free time.



DORM LIFE

An integral part of your campus life will be your dorm life. Your hallmates will be your second family. You will eat together, talk together, disagree together, study together. The smallness of Wake Forest enhances close relationships not only

student to student but student to faculty. You will notice immediately the tradition of friendliness. Everyone speaks when they meet on the campus. We are sure that you will have many new ideas to add to "Dear Old Wake Forest."

WHAT'S A "ROOMIE"?

Now for the most important article in your room - your roommate. You should receive your roommate's name sometime in

early August. Be sure to write to her and get acquainted; you might decide who is to bring the radio, record player, etc. to avoid duplication. Living with another girl your very same age will probably present problems you've never encountered before. Both of you will be under the pressure of adapting to your new way of life on campus; conflicts in the room can make adjusting just that much more difficult. Your boyfriend may be the most important person in the world; that is, except for hers! So be willing to give a little and compromise a lot, and you both will be able to get through the freshman grind - as friends.



DAY STUDENTS ARE GREAT PALS

Each day student should feel a certain responsibility to make the out of town coeds more at home in Winston-Salem. Invite them to your homes or give them a lift uptown. Perhaps you could show them the good shops both uptown and at the shopping centers. In turn, the dorm students should invite the day students to visit with them and to spend the week-end in the dorm once in a while. The day students should make use of the day student lounge and stay on campus as much as possible. Eating in the college cafeteria and studying in the library are excellent ways for day students to meet other students.

BIG SISTERS

Here is your big sister. She has been chosen with care and will be of invaluable aid to you when you arrive.

You will be hearing from her this summer. Please feel free to write her and ask her any questions which may not have been answered by this booklet. She is anxious to help you in any way she can.

When you arrive next fall, she will be near to give you advice or just moral support, as will your hall counselor. Your hall counselor will act both as a friend and as your sounding board. Through her you will have the opportunity to voice your suggestions as well as your complaints about the Woman's Government.



HALL COUNSELORS



JOHNSON A Ground Floor - Mary Ann Tolbert
Ann Wannall
First Floor - Elizabeth Waitt
Elaine Thomas
Second Floor - Cherry Huneycutt
Miriam Early
Third Floor - Margaret Sue Tobey
Jenny Henderson

JOHNSON B Ground Floor - Mary Fran Hughes
Martha Brogden
First Floor - Becky Wylie
Sue Hrom
Second Floor - Betty Ann Saemon
Third Floor - Barbara Scott
Katherine Woolley

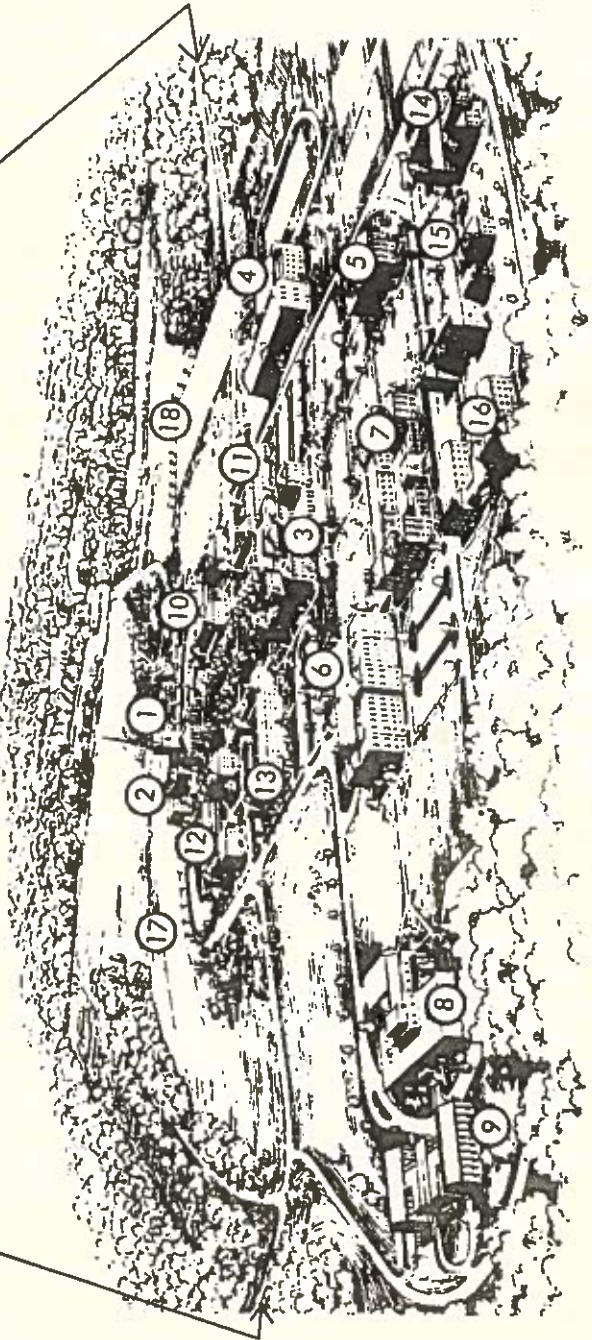
BOSTWICK B Ground Floor - Brenda Templeton
Linda Hood



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ENTRANCE FROM BETHABARA ROAD

ENTRANCE FROM REYNOLDA ROAD



1. WAIT CHAPEL
2. WINGATE HALL
3. REYNOLDA HALL
4. WILLIAM NEAL REYNOLDS GYMNASIUM
5. LAW BUILDING

7. HUMANITIES BUILDING
8. SALEM HALL
9. WINSTON HALL
10. POTEAT DORMITORY
11. KITCHEN DORMITORY

13. DAVIS DORMITORY
14. BOSTWICK DORMITORY
15. JOHNSON DORMITORY
16. BABCOCK DORMITORY
17. NORTH PARKING LOT

We have tried to tell you what to bring and what to expect, but we really haven't talked about the very most important and exciting part of your next year at Wake - academics.

THE CHALLENGE OF WAKE FOREST

At Wake Forest you will probably be surprised at the keen academic interest and competition. Every girl here has been carefully chosen for admission for her outstanding high school

record; the results are 200 girls who have been National Honor Society, Head Cheerleader, and Yearbook Editor! There will have to be an adjustment when you discover that there are a lot of people with a lot of

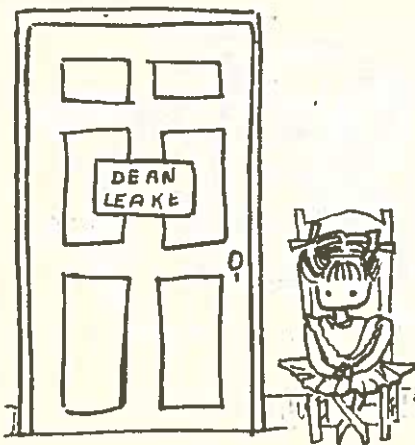
intelligence. It's hard for any of us who were used to being big wheels to find out that everyone else was as big a wheel, or what's worse, a bigger wheel! But the competition helps all of us to work more nearly to our potentials (which, all of us later confessed, we didn't always do in high school). You will find courses hard but stimulating and challenging.



.... Of course, the main purpose of college is education. Without a study schedule, you may find that other activities interfere with your good intentions to study, and the result could be cramming the night before an exam. A wise YOU will plan a study schedule and stick to it!

Although everyone differs in the amount of sleep needed, find out how much you need and get it each night - or you may end up another mono statistic. Do your best to keep up with day to day assignments. You are a rare person if you can find time to catch up on work missed.

MEETING AND ENJOYING THE CHALLENGE



IT'S NICE TO KNOW
SOMEONE CARES

an appointment to talk over problems that can't be remedied during the short class time.

College can be the exciting experience of broadening your horizons through knowledge of the world and other people, but only if you let it be. By learning how others view life and milling these ideas over with an open mind, you will begin forming your own philosophy of life. When some of the opinions you've never questioned are challenged by your new knowledge, you will have to take a stand to either reject or accept these opinions. In making this decision, your decision, you grow intellectually.

READING LIST

The following reading list is an attempt to introduce generally the whole field of human thought in an organized



manner. We don't expect you to have read all the books on the list, but we do think it will be helpful in making you aware that your college education is your own responsibility. How many of the books on the list you read may be

a key to how much real involvement you will attain while in college. We hope you will use the book list for this purpose. If you are unable to find the books you would like to read in your hometown library or

book store, the College Book Store has agreed to send copies at the prices listed. When you order from the book store, please add fifteen cents (\$.15) for each book for handling charges.

FRESHMAN READING LIST 1966

"What is the self?
What is man in nature?
What is a man in the infinite?"

Man and Man

Baldwin THE FIRE NEXT TIME (Dell, \$.50)
Balzac PERE GORIOT
(Signet Classics, \$.60)
Camus THE STRANGER (Vintage, \$1.25)
Conrad LORD JIM (Bantam, \$.50)
Dostoevsky THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV
(Signet Classics, \$.50)
Eliot THE WASTELAND AND OTHER POEMS
(Harcourt, Brace, \$.95)
Freud INTERPRETATION OF DREAMS
(Avon, \$1.45)
Fromm THE ART OF LOVING
(Harper Colophon, \$1.25)
Gide LAFCADIO'S ADVENTURES
(Vintage, \$1.25)
Greene THE POWER AND THE GLORY
(Compass, \$1.65)
Hardy RETURN OF THE NATIVE
(Signet Classics, \$.50)
Hemingway A FAREWELL TO ARMS
(Scribner, \$1.65)
Homer THE ILIAD (Mentor, \$.60)
THE ODYSSEY (Mentor, \$.60)
Joyce EXILES (Compass, \$.95)
Lawrence SONS AND LOVERS (Compass, \$1.65)
Machiavelli THE PRINCE (Mentor, \$.60)
Mann DEATH IN VENICE AND SEVEN
OTHER STORIES (Vintage, \$1.65)
Melville MOBY DICK (Dell, \$.75)

Orwell 1984 (Signet Classics, \$.60)
Paton, Alan CRY, THE BELOVED COUNTRY
(Scribner, \$1.45)
Remarque ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT
(Crest, \$.50)
Salinger CATCHER IN THE RYE
(New American Library, \$.75)
Steinbeck GRAPES OF WRATH (Bantam, \$.95)
Wilde THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY
(Dell, \$.35)

Man and Nature

Broms OUR EMERGING UNIVERSE
(Dell, \$.50)
Brown THE CHALLENGE OF MAN'S FUTURE
(Compass, \$1.65)
Calder AFTER THE SEVENTH DAY
(Mentor, \$.75)
Darwin ORIGIN OF THE SPECIES
(Mentor, \$.95)
Gamow ONE, TWO, THREE -- INFINITY
(Compass, \$1.65)
Kruif MICROBE HUNTERS
(Pocker Books, \$.50)
Lorenz KING SOLOMON'S RING
(Apollo Editions, \$1.95)
Standen SCIENCE IS A SACRED COW
(Everyman, \$1.15)

Man and the Infinite

Aeschylus PROMETHEUS BOUND
(Liberal Arts Press, \$.65)
Barrett IRRATIONAL MAN
(Anchor Books, \$1.45)
Beckett WAITING FOR GODOT
(Evergreen Books, \$1.45)
Bonhoeffer LETTERS AND PAPERS FROM PRISON
(Macmillan, \$1.45)
Bradley GUIDE TO THE WORLD'S RELIGIONS
(Spectrum Books, \$1.95)

Bright	THE KINGDOM OF GOD (Apex, \$1.25)
Buber	I AND THOU (Scribner, \$1.25)
Cox	THE SECULAR CITY (Macmillan, \$1.45)
Goethe	FAUST (Modern Library, \$1.95)
Hamilton	MYTHOLOGY (Mentor, \$.75)
Kaufmann	FROM SHAKESPEARE TO EXISTENTIALISM (Anchor, \$1.45)
Phillips	YOUR GOD IS TOO SMALL (Macmillan, \$.95)
Robinson	HONEST TO GOD (Westminster Press, \$1.65)
Robinson	CHRISTIAN MORALS TODAY (Macmillan, \$.65)
Sartre	NO EXIT AND THREE OTHER PLAYS (Vintage Books, \$1.45)
Sophocles	OEDIPUS THE KING (Washington Square Press, \$.45)
Tillich	THE COURAGE TO BE (Yale, \$1.45)

WHAT'S THERE TO DO BESIDES STUDY?

The year begins with Orientation, that delightful period of preparation and introduction. Freshman girls meet their big

sisters, and there is a get acquainted picnic at the Barn.



With football games and feverish competition among dorms at Homecoming time and many other lively occasions, you will find the campus exciting.

You may work with publications, church

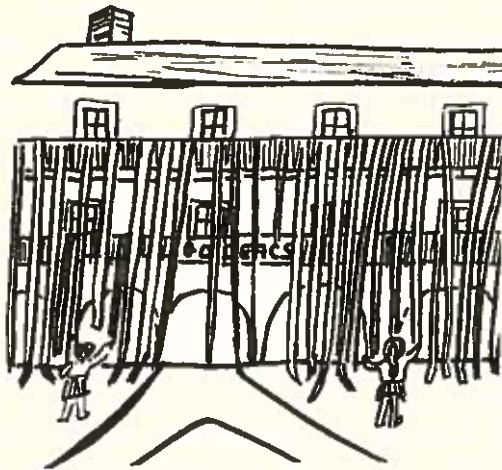
youth groups, athletic organizations, or student government, theatre, debate, chorus, WGA, College Union, band, etc. You might want to join one of the seven social societies - Cameos, Fideles, Laurels, Les Soeurs, SOPHS, Strings, or Petals - your second semester when you become eligible for rush. As the school year progresses, the College Union, College Artist Series and Film Series present a variety of outstanding events for our enjoyment and cultural enrichment.

Autumn in Winston-Salem is beautiful. As the leaves begin to turn, Reynolda Road is gorgeous beyond description with the over arching maples in their lovely yellow and fall dresses.



One night in early fall the first fraternity serenade is held at one of the girl's dorms. The fraternity men, impressive in their ordered formation and holding lighted candles, are a never-to-be-forgotten sight as the girls listen appreciatively from the balconies above.

After Thanksgiving basketball season opens with high spirits and hopeful expectations as the student body flocks to the coliseum to support the Deacons. The return to the campus is a happy time with the ringing of the victory bell and the displaying of the appropriate type victory paper.



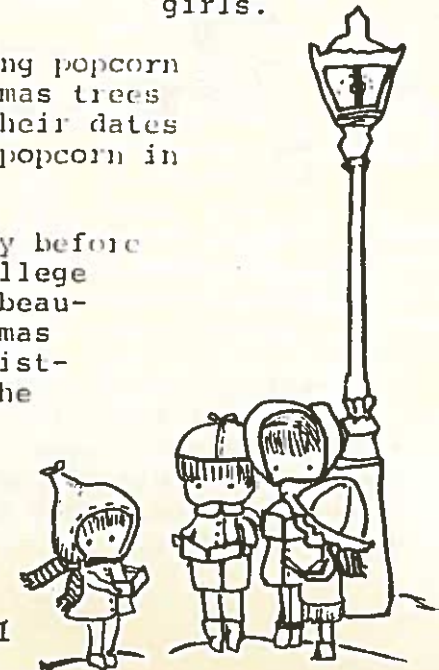
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Christmas is the most enjoyable season of the college year. The fraternities, clubs, societies, and other campus organizations go caroling and make the season merry with parties. There is the annual college Christmas party for the Winston-Salem Red Shield children when Wake Forest students play Santa Claus for the bright eyed boys and girls.

The coeds string popcorn for the dorm Christmas trees and even persuade their dates to take needle and popcorn in hand.

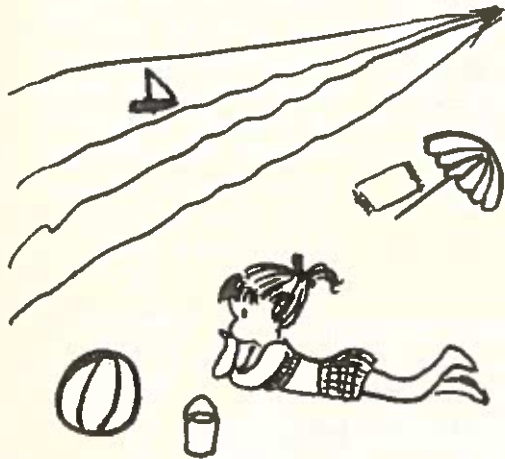
The last Sunday before the holidays the College Choir presents its beautiful annual Christmas Vesper Service. Christmas has come when the choir hums the last strains of Silent Night and the lights are dimmed in Wait Chapel.



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After Christmas holidays the campus is usually coated in a white blanket of snow. The students build snowmen on the plaza, acquire sleds and make gallons of snowcream. The College Union presents performers such as Dave Brubeck and Peter Nero and then, oh, those exams!!

Exams do pass and then there will be fraternity and society rush. Through the splash of rain and wading through puddles the campus waits for spring. The fraternities try to enliven the campus as they observe Greek Week Song Festival.



Then comes that glorious time known as spring vacation. Students scatter in all directions, but as many as are able set their sails south for sun, sea, and air of Daytona, Ft. Lauderdale, Miami, or even the Bahamas. These fortunates return to the

campus bronzed and full of pep. The less fortunate students return to Winston-Salem still frozen from the ice and snow of the North. However, spring does come, ushered in by the first baseball game of the season. Intramural sports blossom out around the campus. The tennis and golf teams take to the road and Wake Forest plays host to the outdoor track meets.

Reynolda Gardens are suddenly swarming with students and the sun worshippers are in evidence everywhere. The College Union crowns the Queen on Magnolia Weekend.

Spring also brings Derby Day when the Sigma Chi needs swift feet and sharp eyes to keep his hat on his head when a pack of coeds are hot on his trail.



Picnics, horseback riding, and bicycle riding are in order the last few weeks of school; and the clatter of the typewriter is heard at all hours pounding out those term papers. Spring fever makes students allergic to books, but exams loom in the near future. Students hear the final word about their summer jobs and settle down to spring exams.

The Howler is distributed and graduation marks the end of another year at Wake Forest.

A FINAL THOUGHT ON LIVING AT WAKE FOREST

Throughout this booklet you have read suggestions for living with others at Wake Forest. These are important and necessary so that you and all Wake Forest coeds may live safely and pleasantly. However, these suggestions are not all that constitute the ideal Wake Forest Coed. The little things - answering the phone for your roommate, speaking with a friendly smile, sharing the goodies from home, being prompt in removing your dry clothes from the drying room, being considerate during quiet hours, keeping the radio and hi-fi at a reasonable volume - are what make courtesy a part of your being.

Just as these things make living in the dormitory extra fun, some other things - taking a shower after midnight, shouting out or hanging out of windows, using the pay phones as if you owned them, complaining constantly about something, running in the halls - may cause strained relationships and unpleasant words.

As you live in the dormitory, you have the freedom to develop courtesy, integrity, and morality. Developing these will help you to become the ideal Wake Forest Coed.