MARC awards Scales

by Lynn Kapp

Six members of the eight-man scale committee (Statistics, Mathematics, Economics, English, Romance Studies and Sociology) were removed from the housing committee by the housing department last fall.

The six had failed to comment on an official resolution. The students who were removed had been involved in a great deal of work for the scale committee and their removal was a disappointment, said Tony Corring, who has been the housing advisor for the past four years.

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The students who were removed were Tony Corring, a senior majoring in Business Administration; Michael Casey, a senior majoring in Economics; David Booe, a junior majoring in English; John Small, a junior majoring in Romance Studies; and John Towery, a junior majoring in Sociology.

The remaining members of the scale committee are David Blodgett, a senior majoring in English; and Richard Robinson, a senior majoring in Economics.

The housing department has been working with the scale committee for the past six years and has been very pleased with the work they have done, said Corring.

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**ADDENDA**

**Police probe break-in**

by Melodie Walsh

Vulnerability of the information center is the major reason for the retracted break-in into Reynolds Hall this week, said a director of campus security.

The campus police received a report from the director of the information center and an officer was sent to the scene.

The director of the information center refused to give details about the break-in.

**Collins explains criteria**

Collins explains criteria for applicants.

**Computer needs grow**

by Cathy Carter

The two main computer systems are not compatible, and the directors of both facilities are needed for expansion of their systems.

The computer director of library services is responsible for the computer and computer service departments.

The computer service department is responsible for the quicker turn around and to assist in the repair of broken computers.

The library's resources are in need of a computer.

**Poet reads selections**

As part of his first reading tour of the United States, Irish poet Paul Muldoon read selections at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

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Rich get richer at Tanglewood

G. Dale Neal

Film perceives disaster

Art imitates life, goes this logical tough synax. While it might authentically enjoy "The China Syndrome," which was released last week, we certainly don’t anticipate watching the film with any enjoyment. But life has become frightfully realistic with the recent accident at Three Mile Island and "The China Syndrome," the film that has been called a " Venezia hit." In its inductive, frightening way, the film might be interpreted as a silent prediction of a possible nuclear disaster. Quite certainly, it is a frightening, but curiously effective, picture of a possible disaster. The film stars Michael Douglas, as the experimental district”。

In one system to this day, the idea of the "China Syndrome" is still the same, that is, that the public is not afraid of a nuclear disaster. But in the picture, the public is made aware of the danger of a nuclear disaster. The film is a work of art, but it is also a frightening picture of what might happen. The film is a work of art, but it is also a frightening picture of what might happen...
Letters to the editor

Winter term adds to excellence

The academic planning committee had the responsibility on Sunday to make recommendations to the faculty members and students who participated in the winter term program. The faculty members and students who participated in the winter term program were expected to make recommendations to the academic planning committee on the future of the program. The academic planning committee should be the determining factor in the future of the program.

The winter term program offers a variety of courses to students. The courses are designed to be flexible, and students can choose the courses that best suit their needs. The program is designed to be inclusive, and it is open to all students, regardless of their background.

The winter term program is an excellent opportunity for students to gain valuable experience. Students can build their resumes, develop their skills, and gain valuable insights into the real world of work. The program is also an excellent opportunity for students to explore new career paths and discover new interests.

The winter term program is also an excellent opportunity for students to reflect on their life goals and priorities. The program provides a unique opportunity for students to step back and think about their lives and what they want to achieve. The program is an excellent opportunity for students to make important decisions about their future and to develop a clear plan for the rest of their lives.

The winter term program is an excellent opportunity for students to connect with their peers. The program provides a unique opportunity for students to connect with their peers from different backgrounds and to build new relationships. The program is an excellent opportunity for students to learn about other cultures and to develop a broader perspective.

The winter term program is an excellent opportunity for students to engage with the community. The program provides a unique opportunity for students to engage with the community and to make a difference. The program is an excellent opportunity for students to volunteer, to participate in community service, and to give back to their communities.

The winter term program is an excellent opportunity for students to learn about themselves. The program provides a unique opportunity for students to learn about themselves and to develop a better understanding of their own values and priorities. The program is an excellent opportunity for students to reflect on their own lives and to develop a clearer sense of who they are and what they want to achieve.

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Deacons hope for NCAA bid

by Kevin Nelson
Somedays, Saturday afternoon is the North Carolina State fans' best day of the week. Since 1971, the Wolfpack's football team has put in one rugged season after another. So it's no surprise that many fans show up at Carter-Finley Stadium for a chance to see their team in action. The Pack has finished in the top 25 of the AP poll for 16 of the last 17 seasons and has finished in the top 20 for 14 of those seasons. The Pack currently sits at 17-3, leading the Southeastern Conference.🎉

IM playoffs to get underway

by Scott Sapp
Sitting in the second round of the ACC basketball tournament is the Wake Forest Demon Deacons. The Deacons have a tough road ahead of them, but they'll be looking to make a run in the tournament. The Demon Deacons are currently 17-3 for the season and are looking for their first conference championship. 🏀

WfK ink guard, ends recruiting

by Paul Bohak
In the words of a song, "goodbye is just the beginning." The Wake Forest Demon Deacons have finished their recruiting period, and the ink has dried on the papers. The Demon Deacons have a talented group of players coming in for the 2023-2024 season, and they'll be looking to make a splash in the ACC. 📝

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Deacons third in state tourney

Terps take title; WF places last

WF golfers capture ACC title

Highachholizes plays in Masters

by George W. Holding

In these dread latter days of the violent beloved U.S. and of the Christ-forgoing multi-deciding western world as Percy has written, there isn't much to be certain of anymore. And now, however, there seem to be a few "hand certificates" still around and one of them is that Wake Forest golf team will win the ACC championship. The last 13 times the Deacs turned the championship into another hodgepodge, routine, perfectly normal tournament, Coach Belknap has won the ACC crown by 2 strokes over Wake Forest. So the 1981 tournament was interesting for a round or two.

Early Saturday morning, third place was on the line as Wake Forest rounded off its 3rd place finish and Duke's Turner, a last minute entry, took second place. Wake topped 81-72-71-75-309 and Duke finished 81-72-72-73-308.

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Chapel remains enigmatic symbol

by Cathy Woodard

Both church and auditorium, Wait Chapel remains a link to the past as well as a bold demonstration of the present. Its elements are balanced, there for orientation, between art and natural light, Sunday services follow Saturday orientation.

The chapel ranks second only as the most-repertoried WF symposium, yet for most students the structure remains an unexplained compromise of secular and religious traditions.

"Wait Chapel is a monument to a dream," said Charles M. Angell, professor of history. "It was planned as a chapel, as a university auditorium, as a place for the community, and as an assembly place for the Wake Forest community."

Student assemblies, including mandatory chapel services, received top priority for the use of the structure, J. Allen. Professor of religion, said. "The chapel was planned to be a chapel, but it has also served as a university auditorium and an assembly place for the students."

"The chapel was named after Baptist W. Wait, the first WF president, and it is used mainly as an auditorium," said Angell. "But it was also planned as a place for the students to come for worship and for the community to gather."

"There was a dream of creating a chapel that could serve both the university and the community," said Angell. "It was planned to be a place where the students could come for worship and for the community to gather."

"The chapel was also planned to be a place for the university to conduct its own activities," said Angell. "But it was also planned as a place for the community to gather."