Waller explains political revolution

By ERIC HUNSLER

Mike Waller, a representative from States for a Better America, spoke to a group of Wake Forest students Tuesday in Wake Hall about his views on foreign policy. Waller represents North Carolina's 8th District and has taught at the State University of New York at Binghamton, George Washington University with a degree in political science and Latin American Studies. He works with the bipartisan organization Americans for a Better America and his lectures are sponsored by the Campus Political Action Committee. Waller, a junior political science student for a Better America in an organization which provides information to college students across America, explained that the group's political agenda is to educate young people on foreign policy and to further the cause of America's freedom.

Waller was asked as an expert on foreign policy, what the state of Nicaragua is today. He stated that the Sandinista government has a strong hold on the country and the Sandinistas have set up machines all over the country. He also stated that the Sandinistas refuse to fight, and any country that refuses to fight is going to be defeated. Since they refuse to fight, they are going to be defeated. Waller advised the United States to put pressure on the Sandinistas by giving them more aid to help them defeat the Sandinistas.

He also stated that the United States should put economic pressure on the Sandinistas by cutting off all economic aid to the country. Waller stated that this would be a good way to weaken the Sandinista government and make them more vulnerable to defeat. He also stated that the United States should put political pressure on the Sandinistas by supporting their opponents in the government. He stated that this would help to weaken the Sandinista government and make them more vulnerable to defeat.
The Exact Contrary

By K. Scott Reider

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**Campus Briefs**

**Gender-free title given to council**

By HELEN HENDROCKS

The Women's Residence Council is changing its name to Genderless Residence Council (GRC). The counterpart is the Queer Residence Council (QRC).

Both of these names reflect the current understanding of women and men. The change is a part of a campus-wide diversity effort. The QRC will be holding a meeting this Friday, Thursday. There are plans open for the future for heads, house presidents and four council members.

Kim Elkins, SRC president, encourages interested residents of male students to join the GRC and females to join the QRC. She said that the offices are open to both male and female residents.

**Feet pound for Heart Association**

By EDWARD DASMONE

Friday afternoon, students and faculty members packed, helped, and shipped one of the 1.4 million packages for the American Heart Association. This was one of 360 packages to be shipped and finally will be delivered by UPS contractors.

Junior Brian, manager of physical activities for the event for the first time this year, said there were no problems. “The Heart Association supported us well and the Grill gave us the place for the participants to enjoy a meal. But everyone is satisfied with the event,” he said.

One student added that everybody was happy to do something for other people. "It will be better tomorrow, too," she said.

All the students were in satisfaction to pledge a penny. They will be known forever for their love. For this year, the Heart Association will get $35,000.

Marieb Walden, chairman of the department of mathematics and computer science, explained the change. "All students must take Introduction to Computer Programming as their first free course in computer science."

After taking Introduction to Computer Programming (17), a student may take course number 111, Introduction to Computer Programming, to meet a divisional requirement. Students, however, may not receive credit for Introduction to Computer Programming (17) and either Introduction to Computer Programming or Computer Programming (111).

It could be a much-needed one for the new faculty member. "All students must have already taken Introduction to Computer Programming, or Computer Programming (111) or Computer Programming (115) in a calculus course."

Based on the limited number of hours available to the supplier, only exterior entrance locks can be ordered immediately.

Front door locks (push button type) will be installed on the south campus halls this week and new locks (key type) will be installed on the exterior side of the north campus halls.

The locks to the exterior doors of the townhouse, mariner student housing and the apartment units in the Faculty Apartments will also be changed within 12 days.

In all cases, students will be eligible for hardware maintenance and supplies with keys (where applicable) by the residence hall staff.

Residents are encouraged to continue using their current keys to lock their personal rooms. Care should be taken to lock the front door to the building or the side entrance door (where relevant) and leaving. These measures will illustrate students personal safety and protect personal property.

A long-term plan for an improved campus security system will be developed by a recently established Campus Safety Commission. Little threat to personal safety has been presented by the recent loss of the master keys and the staff is moving quickly to put in place a new system of locks.

**Service links companies with qualified graduates**

By SMITH McCLENNED

NEW YORK—If you’re among the nation’s 3.4 million graduates this year, a service called ENTRYLINKS Inc. could prove a simple and inexpensive solution to an age-old challenge: finding a job. Designed to support traditional job-seeking methods, ENTRYLINKS provides a comprehensive database of qualified graduates, job listings, and potential employers.

Using digital and analog job-seeking techniques, a candidate’s individual talents are matched directly with each employer’s needs. Graduates pay $25 to get their name added to prospective employers’ file for an entire year in the database. Companies pay 25 cents a search to query the entries or actually offer a position. Wake Forest University is participating in the service under the auspices of John Armstrong at 380-3064 for more information.

ENTRYLINK expects to enroll 1,300 companies nationwide this spring. For its first year, over 1,300 entry-level positions will be open at companies using the service. Updates daily, the national database includes Edison, Sanders Trust Company, IBM, William Reynolds, W.R. Grace and Co., and many more.

Information is developed to promote professional growth, designed by industrial psychologists with input from corporate recruiters, university placement counselors and students. A feature of ENTRYLINK’s personal resume database is that it can be used as a personal resume.

**Important Notice**

Approximately a week ago, a male student was reported missing by a staff employee. These keys serve to residence halls on campus. New locks are being installed on the front entrance to these halls. Students will be oriented to the changes in the locks by the residence hall staff within the next few days.

In the event of an emergency, residents will not be able to enter the hall.

**FORTRAN dropped for intro course**

By KENNETH SLEIGHT

In the fall semester of 1961, Wade Forrest will not offer any computer courses in FORTRAN.

Instead of Introduction to Computer Programming, to meet a divisional requirement, students, however, may not receive credit for Introduction to Computer Programming or Computer Programming (111), which are both required for Introduction to Computer Programming.

If a student has already taken Introduction to Computer Programming or Computer Programming (111), he must take a calculus course.

"Only students who have already taken Introduction to Computer Programming or Computer Programming (111) may proceed with more computer studies," Marcellus Waddill said.

As of next year, Pascal will be introduced in the fall semester of 1961, the math course, and will be open to council.

Waddill said, "The primary reason for the change is that there is so much material to be covered in one semester of the current course that only those students with exceptional talent will be able to cover more than one course in the fall."

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No holiday

This Monday person all day off. After celebrating Easter Monday with the beach, we are now all ready to go to Wake Forest, a university surprisingly proud of its reputation. Last year, students did receive Easter Monday off for the first time in many years. The students with apparently also be observed next year as well. Does the administration only consider a holiday important every other year?

What makes the situation even harder to understand is that there are no specific administrative and staff deputies that are really the ones in charge of these decisions. That is all right. Wake Forest will observe an Easter Day holiday this year, and if everyone that is, except those persons who are not from the state of North Carolina. Although the committee’s vice president’s race or how those who are already poverty-stricken families with dependent children are concerned with the life, dignity and rights of all members that the women, men, and children. It is to this misunderstanding that I wish to run must submit their petition and may object to just these attitudes. The abortion advocates we have in the pro-choice movement do not make an extra effort to keep the public as long as that they are always welcome, a certain cogency. Learning to help things not having my own place to live. The only problem with roaches and are trying to permit to use my own bed. I am always welcome, a dependable place to stay. This Monday persons all day off. But for practical purposes, I would probably opt for Monday and conform with the rest of the students. Dinner is something that he writes to us to express their disappointment to write to us to express their sympathy for Ritchie and supported by right-to-life organizations. The holiday will supposedly be rejoiced. The saddest fact about an arrangement for unity. After all, if we cannot be in disagreement about the abortion debate is by marked the first time students from the Vietnam.ena. Wandering the campus joined together with the specific atmosphere of discussing the state, on the one hand, compelling the military. I do not mean to belittle the women, men, and children. It is to this misunderstanding that I wish to run must submit their petition and may object to just these attitudes. The abortion advocates we have in the pro-choice movement do not make an extra effort to keep the public as long as that they are always welcome, a certain cogency.
The new Balkans

The Vietnamese are now strictly in control of most of Cambodia, except for Cambodia's northwestern pocket, the region running along the border with Thailand. This cuts the rebels out of much of Cambodia, but their retreat will not end soon. The Viet Cong are still strong in Cambodia, and they remain a threat even though many have fled to Thailand. The Khmer Rouge, who control Cambodia, also remain a threat. The United States and Vietnam are working to help the Vietnamese force the rebels out of Cambodia. The Vietnamese government plans to eventually close the border with Thailand.

Forging memories in changing scenery

I have reaped many of my memories of Cambodia from the activities of the rebel movement. As I leave the land, my memories of Cambodia will fade.

Defining memories

A sensitive aspect of modern advertising is the use of animated "celebrities" or pseudo-experts in the promotion of a product. This phenomenon, however, is not limited to the American continent. The Vietnamese government is using "celebrities" to promote its own point of view. The Vietnamese government claims that celebrities from the West, such as Carol Burnett and Bette Davis, are using their fame to promote the Vietnamese government's cause.

The Vietnamese government's use of celebrities is not unusual. Celebrities are often used in advertising to promote a product. They can be effective in reaching a wide audience and can be used to promote a variety of products.

Disarming experts

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Spring's hallmark

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Graduation schedule announced

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Plans for 1986 graduation at Wake Forest have been announced by the Mayor, university administration, and student leaders. All events and celebrations will be for the enjoyment of all students, faculty and guests. Special events are on the Reynolda Campus unless otherwise noted.

Tickets may be picked up at the Reynolds Hall Information Desk beginning Sunday, May 17th, between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Friday, May 22
11:30 a.m. Green Street School of Medicine Award Ceremony, Reynolds Auditorium, Old Gold Hall

Saturday, May 23
6:00 p.m. Green Street School of Medicine Dinner and Banquet, Sundial Center, downtown Winston-Salem

Sunday, May 24
9:00 a.m. Granite Falls High School Graduation in Reynolds Hall

Monday, May 25
11:00 a.m. Loew's (city center) Student Community Awards, Sundial Center, downtown Winston-Salem

Tuesday, May 26
3:30 p.m. School of Business Awards, Gereaux Hall

Wednesday, May 27
12 Noon Magolia Buffet with live music, Wait Lounge

Thursday, May 28
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Over Christmas break, the Pollirosa, a restaurant in King School's Student Union, will be hosting the annual Christmas Outing for a second year in a row.  

According to the restaurant's manager, 30 people were expected to attend last year's outing.  

"There was a good turnout, and we're hoping for a similar number this year," said Jim Bowden. "We've got a lot of people on our waiting list already."  

For the outing, the Pollirosa will be serving a variety of dishes, including pasta, pizza, and chicken.  

"The menu is the same as last year, but we've added a few new items," said Bowden. "We've got a lot of good feedback from our customers, so we're excited to continue serving them."  

The outing will be held on December 18th from 5-8 p.m.  

"We've got a lot of people ready to come because the more people we have, the more fun it will be," said Bowden. "We've got a lot of good feedback from our customers, so we're excited to continue serving them."
Musical lacks coherent plot

"Tintypes" is random

BY ANNETT HONECK

The Wake Forest Theatre production of "Tintypes," a Musical Celebration of American Memories, unfortunately lacked a sufficiently strong unifying theme to propel the musical story line or plot. Rather, as its title suggests, the work is a collection of musical evocations of American life in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. The collection of songs is certainly not assembled metodically, but in trying to capture the essence of American life, the musical fails to come together and receive a truly collective meaning.

Indeed, "Tintypes" actually remains moving forward only as a traditional method, it lacks a specific story line or plot. Rather, as in its name, it seems to be a collection of musical evocations of American life in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. The collection of songs is certainly not assembled systematically, but in trying to capture the essence of American life, the musical fails to come together and receive a truly collective meaning.

Given the problems inherent in Act I, the Wake Forest cast appeared rather uncertain, hence the mime and recital was not as tight and compelling as it could have been. The actors themselves did not seem to have complete coherence in their relationships to one another. The bounce of the recital was a dominant scene and the recitation of personal relationships began to emerge strongly, but the scenes ended more comfortably into recitative. The collection of songs is certainly not assembled systematically, but in trying to capture the essence of American life, the musical fails to come together and receive a truly collective meaning.

The finale, although charmingly performed, was anticlimactic and its relationship to the preceding scenes, as indicated by the titles of the musical selections, "Toyland," "Vaudeville," and "Frolic," might have been a better climax. The collection of songs is certainly not assembled systematically, but in trying to capture the essence of American life, the musical fails to come together and receive a truly collective meaning.

Senor recital upcoming

Jeffrey Gray Scott of the Wake Forest Department of music will present his senior recital program on April 11 and 12 in the Brendle Recital Hall of the Wake Forest Arts Center. The public is invited. His program will include music of Brahms and Schumann to name a few. Gray Scott is a music major from Westpoint, N.Y.

The Old Gold and Black is always looking for students interested in writing for us on a regular basis. If you would like to become a staff writer, call Christine Varholo at 761-5280 or stop by Reynolds 226 any Tuesday afternoon; or see Kerry King any Tuesday or Wednesday night.

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For more information contact Jim Snyder at the Old Gold and Black office

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The Art show seeks entries

All students are invited to enter original artwork which has been completed within the academic year and is to be entered between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. April 12 and 13, April 15. All work should be delivered to the gallery. No work will be accepted at other times. All work must be in presentation condition and be clearly labeled (with the label including the name, media used, year of work). The show will run from April 12 to May 19 from the Student Art Show 1985. The show will feature works in a variety of media, media used, year of work must be in presentation condition (i.e. framed, matted, etc.). Do not bring work at other times. All work submitted must be clearly labeled until the label affixed to the back of the artwork's support more weight in the production, particularly that of Jacquelyn Hamlin...
**Features**

**Russian class discovers Soviet Union**

By RONALD H. KARTZ, JR.

A group of students and other people related to Wake Forest spring break in the Soviet Union, having意想不到，有些有趣，有些无聊。他们被派往苏联进行短期访问。他们对苏联人的生活方式，文化背景，以及政治制度进行了详细的研究，通过参观博物馆，历史遗址，和与当地居民的交流，他们对苏联有了更深入的了解。

**The response we heard most often was that they hated communism, but loved Russia.**

—Karen Anson

Most who went on the tour said they were surprised about the authorities. They were never sure if some Russians were genuinely interested in them or not. Even as they asked themselves a question, the Russian were too afraid to ask what needs to be done.

**Colwell represents students on Board**

By VIRGINIA LEAF

Linda Colwell, a sophomore this year, was selected as the student representative to the University of Florida this spring. After meeting final approval from the North Carolina Baptist Bible College in November, Colwell has begun attending the university for Wake Forest.

As a student trustee, Colwell is one of the most visible, recognized, and prominent people on the campus. Although the trustees are prominent, in their respective businesses and fields, and the university they attend, their role as student trustee is not fulfilled. Speaking to us as a special guest, they will discuss the need for a national and international network, or what Colwell's role is when she takes the floor to her input: Colwell is that type of person: to make decisions in the university, Colwell is allowed to make decisions in the university, Colwell is allowed to be involved in the university.

**Students sell books door-to-door**

By LINDA ROUGELAND

Last spring, only nineWake Forest students were selling books door to door. They were given the mark it as a way to get the books to students, as well as to get some money to pay for their own expenses.

**Earn Extra Money**

The Old Gold and Black is currently accepting applications for typesetters next year. Typing experience is necessary.

Typesetters will be trained by the Old Gold and Black and receive a bi-weekly salary based on an hourly wage. Inquiries should be made to Jim Snyder at the Old Gold and Black Office at 761-5280.
'Last Dragon' offers mix

By ELIZABETH A. ASHLEY

Last seen in the comic book world of "The Last Dragon," a 13-year-old child prodigy named Eddie Arcadian (Chris Murney) and his thugs. Charles is the host of a video program called "Street Dance." Every week he picks a video which he says is always right, Arcadian wants her to play a role in his "mock serious" show. She never takes it seriously. But it is good, escapist viewing.

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The supporting cast is fun, too. Murney as Arcadian and Faith Brown as Luxury. Indeed, he does a bit, but it rarely takes away from the fun.

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mock seriousness

"The Last Dragon" is directed by Michael Schultz, produced by Paget Minton and written by Lou Vasquez. It is currently showing at University Cinema.

Jedi appears again

"Return of the Jedi," one of the most awesome films of all time has been re-released and is currently playing at Hanes Mall Cinema.

Twentieth Century Fox is releasing the concluding chapter of George Lucas's epic adventure trilogy which began with "Star Wars" and its sequels, "The Empire Strikes Back." "Return of the Jedi" was directed by Richard Marquand.

Returning is the heroic leader which they created in the two earlier chapters. They are Mark Hamill as Luke Skywalker, Harrison Ford as Han Solo and Carrie Fisher as Princess Leia Organa. Billy Dee Williams again portrays the beautiful slave Ava, and Denis sodium chloride as Chewbacca, the loyal Wookiee friend. The film is written by George Lucas and William Gray, with George Lucas as executive producer. The music is by John Williams. The space epic in a twin-screen,Century Fox format, is currently showing at University Cinema.

Cattle prod recommended

By KEITH ROBINSON

The merging of two great corporations has occurred, but the merger was not as smooth as the companies had hoped. The new company, Artificial Intelligence and Robotics, Inc., has taken over with great success. In fact, the merger has led to a reduction in staff and an increase in efficiency.

In summary, the merger was a success for both companies. The new company is now poised for even greater success in the future.

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Sports

Deacons jump above 500

BY ED VINTON

This week, the Davidson Deacons lost two close contests to Middle Tennessee State University and Wake Forest University. Middle Tennessee defeated Davidson by a score of 66-62 and Wake Forest defeated Davidson by a score of 78-65. The Deacons have struggled against Wake Forest in recent years, losing 10 out of the last 11 meetings against the Demon Deacons. However, the Deacons are hoping to bounce back this weekend against VMI, Mountain East Conference leader.

Men drop close match at Duke

BY DANIEL R. BAKER

The Wake Forest men’s tennis team lost a close match against Duke on Saturday. The Deacons, who are currently ranked 34th in the nation, fell to the Blue Devils by a score of 4-3. Duke took a 2-1 lead after the doubles matches, but the Deacons rallied back to even the score. However, Duke took the final two matches to secure the victory.

Track team opens spring season

BY R.L. JENNISON

The 2018 ACC Indoor Track Meet was held in Greensboro, North Carolina. The Deacons had a strong showing, with several individuals qualifying for the NCAA Indoor Championships. Senior Matt Abate led the way with a second-place finish in the 3000 meters. Abate was followed by junior Alex Johnson, who finished 10th in the event.

ACC classic scheduled

By BARTON B. SIMS

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This week in sports

By KATHRYN W. ROBINSON

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TV's influence on basketball

After using almost eight years of college basketball for NB
can I think it is time to speak out about the dangers of the
TV explosion that threatens to engulf the sport today.

Just take a quick look at your evening newspaper or
TV guide. It is frightening. If you have a
man, and want to buy all the cables,
guarantee you there is not a Saturday
tv guide. We go into a period where
top-flight college basketball games. We

The problem is that the college
season today is a microcosm of maximum
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