

Old Gold and Black

No. 18

Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Friday, March 26, 1982

No. 19

Holt aims for housing renovation

Dennis Hearne
Editorial page editor

Improvement of Quad housing will be the top priority for the new WF student government, SG President-elect Mark Holt told the Old Gold and Black Tuesday.

"I think the main thing, in terms of issues, is Quad housing," Holt said. "Using the Ad Hoc Student Housing Committee as an outlet, we're concentrating on capital improvements."

Holt met with the Board of Trustees March 12 to outline a plan calling for 1.5 million dollars in funding for a systematic renovation of Quad housing over the next few years.

"The trustees have made a commitment," Holt said. "They know improvement in Quad housing is something we insist on."

Holt said the trustees should feel compelled to make substantial housing improvements, particularly after seeing the considerable dissatisfaction among students over the building of an athletic dorm and transformation of Graylyn to a conference center.

Holt emphasized the importance of getting commitments for tangible improvements if students were to be kept from growing bitter and apathetic.

Another aspect of housing policy that concerns Holt is the recent administration crack-down on fraternity parties and lounge arrangements.

"I don't have a specific plan at this point, but I'm very concerned," Holt said. "It's important that we take steps toward a more lenient policy."

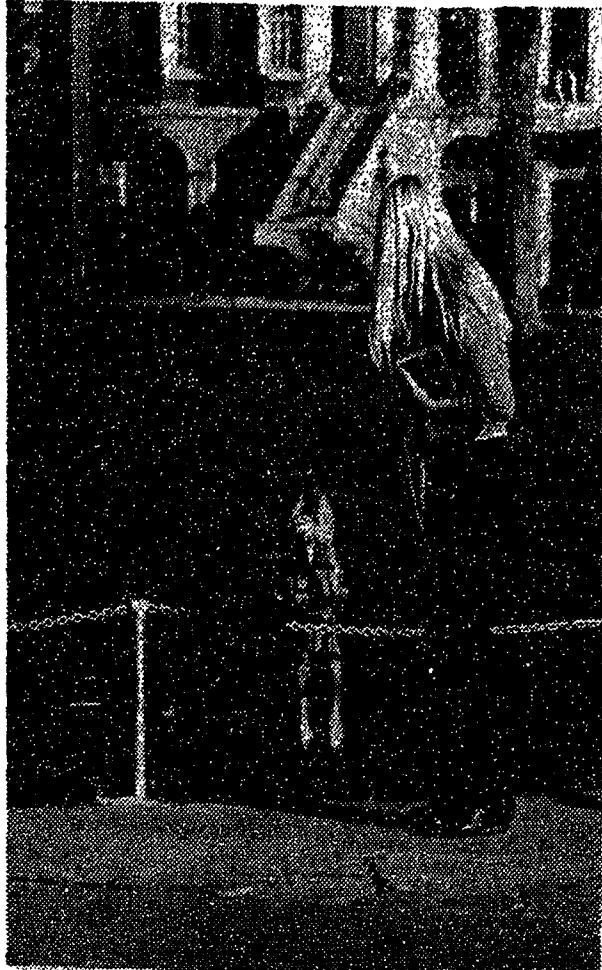
"The other communication problem is between the student government and the administration," Holt said. "Sometimes, I don't think the administration believes we represent the whole student body."

Holt added that increased student involvement would enhance the student government's credibility in dealing with the administration.

Holt won the president's seat in a March 11 run-off with Joanne O'Brien. Holt received approximately 54 percent of the total vote in the run-off.

John Warner won the vice president's position with 55 percent of the vote. Laurie Weinel will be the new secretary and Beverly Daugherty will be the new treasurer. Both were uncontested.

The new student trustee will be selected through interviews over the next two weeks. The finalists are Rebecca Almon, Alfred Joe Poole and Matthew Gray Styers



Watchdog? Staff photo by Eric Williams

The newly raised chains surrounding the Quad failed to stop this dog from trespassing. See letter to the editor on p. 4.

Financial aid may improve

Trustees boost tuition

Daniel Purdy
Staff writer

The Board of Trustees announced March 12 a 10-15 percent increase in tuition and fees but softened this announcement with proposals for a possible increase in student loans, the establishment of an investment committee to acquire capital for such aid and renovation of male housing.

Undergraduate, law and some graduate students will pay a tuition of \$4780, increased from \$4100. Students of Babcock Graduate School of Management and Bowman Gray School of Medicine will have similar tuition increases of approximately \$600.

The increase was comparable to that of other colleges similar to Wake Forest, President James Ralph Scales said. Student trustee Mark Holt suggested the increase in tuition was needed because of inflation.

The investment committee is authorized to initiate plans to acquire capital without the approval of the trustees in order to make sure that the money will be available for next semester, director of communications Russell Brantley said. By the end of the school year the committee would have a hard estimate of the financial aid

needs of the students, Brantley said. Chairman of the Board of Trustees C.C. Hope estimated that Wake Forest students received \$5-6 million of aid in 1981.

A male student housing committee made a series of recommendations to the trustees on improvements needed in the Quad dormitories. The committee's report suggested increasing the number of electrical outlets, as well as the current capacity; improving water regulators to eliminate the fluctuation from scalding to freezing of the water temperature; replacing the furniture in the rooms, lounges, and study carrels; renovating the bathrooms and increasing storage space.

A major factor in the trustee decision on financial aid is a bill in Congress that will end the Pell Grant Program for students with incomes between \$15,000 and \$18,000, cut supplemental educational opportunity grants, stop state student incentive grants and eliminate aid to graduate students.

The chief concern of the trustees was the effect the government cuts would have for graduate students. Brantley voiced the concern that potential students would be drawn to Duke or Carolina, which already have graduate student aid programs. Currently, committee plans include the

possibility of borrowing from the university's endowment programs or a lending institution to provide students with low interest loans.

Student trustee Mark Holt and committee member Edward Allen spoke to the trustees, emphasizing the great need to improve male housing. They were both optimistic about the trustees' reaction to the report and felt that the recommendations would probably be carried out.

Male housing was given priority last fall when the Athletic dorm was approved. The only difficulty that needed to be resolved before the changes were made was the time frame in which the money would be allocated, Allen said.

The physical plant estimated that the costs of the proposed improvements would be approximately \$1.6 million; thus, the changes would likely be carried out over several years. Holt is pushing for the program to be carried out in three or four years. The school would therefore be required to allocate between \$375,000 and \$500,000 in additional capital.

The trustees' finance committee will review the proposals and develop a plan to allocate the money.

Califano addresses issues

Health, education

John Korzen
Assistant copy editor

Joseph Califano presented a rhetorical attack on the Reagan Administration while acknowledging past mistakes of the Democratic Party in the eleventh annual Irving E. Carlyle Lecture Tuesday, sponsored by the College Union Lecture Committee.

Califano titled his speech, "The New Federalism: Domestic Remedy or Ruin?" He called the New Federalism a Trojan horse, a wolf in sheep's clothing and a program that is plunging America from affluence into austerity, and he characterized Ronald Reagan as a misguided man with persuasive ability.

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the Carter Administration, Califano focused his attention on current health, education and poverty relief policy.

Califano criticized the decrease in funding for childhood immunization programs. "The incidence of disease has risen and fallen in direct response to government funding of immunization," Califano said.

Under the Reagan Administration, the number of children immunized each year has fallen from 6.3 million to 4.2 million and will drop even lower, creating the possibility of an

epidemic in major childhood diseases, Califano said.

"The cuts in education are especially senseless and shortsighted," Califano said. The New Federalism promises a return to the educational opportunity of pre-World War II America, when "the amount of education was not dependent on one's ability but on how thick Daddy's wallet was," he said.

Califano cited cuts that reduced federal aid to one million students, eliminated funding of state supplemented grants for \$15,000 students, shrunk work study programs by 250,000 jobs and reduced the guaranteed student loan program.

After decrying the New Federalism's budget cuts, Califano commented on the government excess of his years in Washington.

The federal government became needlessly proscriptive, Califano said. Masses of regulations justifiably met with resistance and ridicule, he said.

Even more damaging was the fragmentation of the Democratic Party, Califano said. "We Democrats became less a party of people and more a party of special interest groups."

Now liberals must work hard to regain the confidence of the American people, Califano said, but they recognize their past mistakes and can correct them.

Smoking, desegregation

Kerry King
Staff writer

Joseph Califano answered questions on his anti-smoking and pro-desegregation stands at a press conference in Reynolda Hall Tuesday afternoon.

While he was at HEW Califano waged a vigorous anti-smoking campaign that angered many people, especially those from tobacco-rich North Carolina.

"My views are the same (as before)...Cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health," Califano said.

"I have nothing against tobacco farmers. The government should encourage or help them to plant other crops."

Califano stated he was not surprised that the current Surgeon General takes an anti-smoking position, since "cigarettes kill more people than all the wars the country has been in or all the car accidents here put together."

"It's unfortunate they (Reagan Administration) pulled back though," Califano said, referring to the softening of the anti-smoking campaign in Washington.

"We should try stronger warnings, and changing labels may be helpful to educate children and teenagers," Califano said. "Seventy-five percent of adult smokers are hooked before they're 21."

He said the tobacco lobby has been effective at preventing stronger measures against cigarettes because it is "well-organized and the legislators who support it make it a high priority."

Califano also received attention here for his desegregation plan for Carolina. "The proposals we made were very fair and we came very close to a settlement in 1979," he said.

It has been demonstrated that predominantly black schools are not equal to white schools in terms of facilities, courses and capital investments, Califano said. "Our goal was to increase the percentage of blacks in white schools."

Califano said the most controversial part of his proposal was to eliminate duplication of courses among black and white state schools in the same city.



Kenneth Karst



Edward Erler

Monday, March 29:

Question and answer sessions:

"The Supreme Court and the Future of Equality in America" (Professors Karst and Erler) 11 a.m., 309 law school

"The Supreme Court and American Political History" (Karst and Erler) 2 p.m., C316 Tribble

Lecture (Erler) 4 p.m., DeTamble

Lecture (Karst) 8 p.m., DeTamble

Wednesday, March 31: Question and Answer:

"Paradoxes of American Politics" (Professors Heclo and Banfield) 11 a.m., 308A Reynolda

"Human Welfare and the Reagan Administration" (Heclo and Banfield) 2 a.m., C316 Tribble

Lecture (Heclo) 4 p.m., DeTamble

Lecture (Banfield) 8 p.m., DeTamble



Hugh Heclo



Edward Banfield

Speakers to analyze Constitution, welfare

Tocqueville scholars to discuss U.S. policy

Dennis Hearne
and
Louise Wood

Editorial page editor
Staff writer

The second stage of Wake Forest's 1982 Tocqueville Forum begins next week, with four distinguished speakers addressing two public policy issues in the theoretical context established by the forum's first four speakers.

Irving Kristol, Sheldon Wolin, Harry Jaffa and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. discussed the character of the American political order in stage one of the forum in February.

"We're turning from a consideration of interpretations of the fundamental principles of the American regime to consideration of certain areas of public policy," Robert Utley, Tocqueville Forum executive director and visiting instructor in politics, said.

"The idea is to try to reconcile theory with prac-

tice," Utley added.

On March 29 in DeTamble Auditorium, two speakers will give their views on the proper principles of constitutional interpretation.

Professor of law Kenneth Karst, of the University of California at Los Angeles, will focus his discussion on constitutional equality and the role of the judiciary at 8 p.m.

Karst will argue that, particularly since the Supreme Court's 1954 decision on school desegregation, questions have arisen as to whether the Constitution can change in meaning without losing sanctity. Karst will suggest that law should be viewed as a dynamic process in a changing society.

In addition to teaching at UCLA, Karst has written numerous works on constitutional interpretation and on Latin American legal systems.

Scholar in residence at the National Humanities Center Edward Erler will speak at 4 p.m. on the Supreme Court's role in interpreting the Constitution's

meaning, and in articulating principles of American life.

Erler contends that the current interpretation of the Constitution's equal protection clause is at variance with the framers' original intention of protecting individual rights as opposed to class rights.

When not in residence at NHC, Erler is an associate professor of political science at California State College.

Human welfare in American political society will be the topic for two more speakers March 31 in DeTamble. Hugh Heclo, a Harvard University professor of government and a well-known scholar in the field of comparative politics, will speak at 4 p.m. Prior to teaching at Harvard, Heclo was a fellow at the Brookings Institute and a staff assistant to Vice President Spiro Agnew from 1969-1970.

Heclo has written several award-winning works on European and Scandinavian public policy and is a

specialist on British government.

Heclo's arguments will center on America's historical ambiguity in defining welfare policy in individual or collective terms.

At 8 p.m., Edward Banfield will also address the duality of individual versus collective welfare in American society.

Banfield is the George D. Markham Professor of Government at Harvard and a respected author of many articles and books on urban politics.

Banfield will discuss the difficulty in reconciling a republican public policy with attempts to provide a collective welfare program.

Utley said the Tocqueville Forum has been well-received by the national scholarly community and the media.

In a recent lecture at Wake Forest, Sanford Lakoff of the National Humanities Center called the Tocqueville Forum "the finest program of its kind at any American university."

Students debate trade barriers

Laura Walker
Staff writer

A resolution declaring a need for the increase in trade barriers on Japanese goods was debated between Japanese and Wake Forest debaters March 4 in a session resembling more an informal public forum than a competitive debate.

Debating on the affirmative were Kazuo Matsuyama of the Aoyama Gakuin University in Japan and WF senior Scott Burton. Claiming that the Americans suffer from unfair competition with foreign manufacturers, the affirmative accused the Japanese competitors of unwarranted policies and subsequently asked for an increase in trade barriers in a plan designed by the affirmative.

This plan primarily focused on the Japanese automobile imports and called for the retooling of the American auto industry and the establishment of an autotrade commission to promote and analyze the project.

The affirmative continued their attack on the status quo by presenting a cogent argument showing the shortcomings of the present system, which they claimed cater to such Japanese advantages as tax differentials and the Japanese dependence on American strategic production.

Finally, citing that an increase in trade barriers would lead to an increase in cash flow and therefore capital investment in the U.S., the affirmative claimed it urgent to keep the auto industry strong.

Defending the negative were Sophia University junior Akio Naito and WF freshman Dan Purdy. Although they admitted there are unemployment and economic difficulties in the status quo, they tried to negate the affirmative claim that the Japanese are practicing unfair competition. They tried to show that non-tariff barriers are being reduced, the tax differential is due to the better quality of Japanese cars and that national defense cannot be increased in Japan beyond certain constitutional limits.

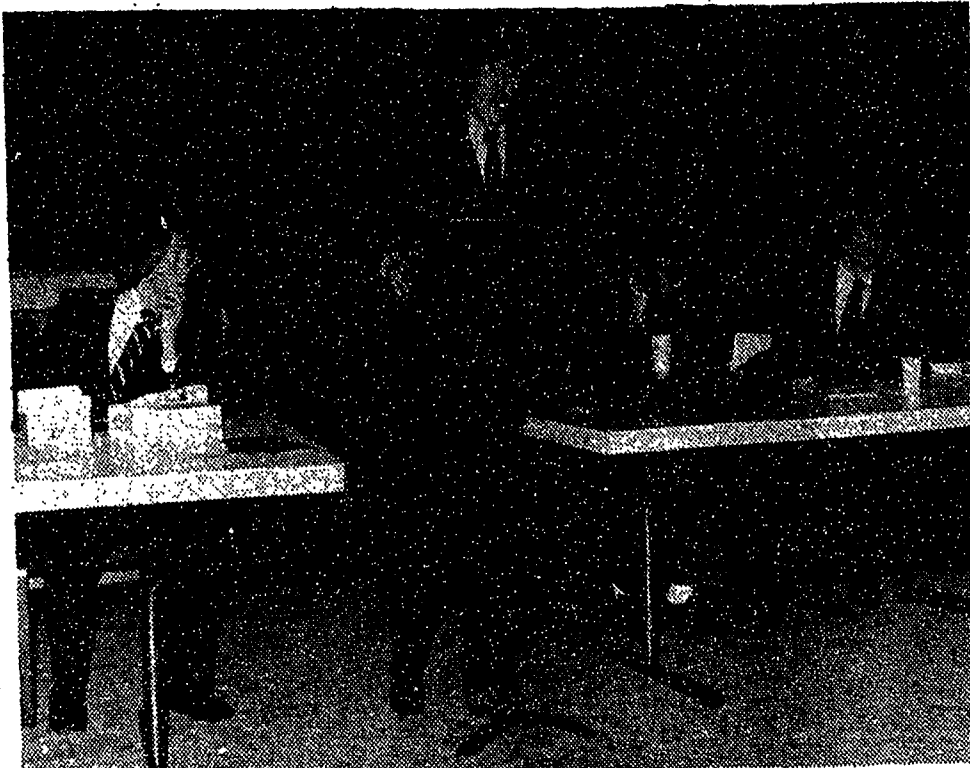
The negative presented the Americans as emotional in the midst of a severe economic recession where Detroit's problems lie not in relation to Japanese imports but rather in the internal factors such as labor, management, and government.

Debating in English was certainly challenging for the Japanese, who cannot debate in their own language because of the incapability of the Japanese logic to adhere to debate structure, Akio Naito said.

However, debate is also a medium through which their English can improve, he said.

Burton and Purdy were both impressive in the debate, though Burton claimed the debate differed because the speed of speech was greatly reduced and a more informative attitude was taken.

The Committee on International Discussion and Debate sponsored the debate and several others the WF team has participated in.



Japanese student Akio Naito defends Japan's trade positions during an international debate March 4 in the Ring Theater. Scott Burton (l), Naito, Kazuo Matsuyama and Dan Purdy participated.

Students examine majors

Kerry Kling
Staff writer

The Seminar on Academic Majors and Minors March 2-3 was presented to give students information on their prospective majors.

The seminar is sponsored each year by the Center for Psychological Services and the educational planning and placement office.

"The approach is to provide a program for freshmen and sophomores on what they want to major in," Cathy Jourdan, counselor for the Center for Psychological Services said.

"The seminar provides good solid information, especially for sophomores, who need to choose a major," director of educational planning and placement Toby Hale said. "It's very informative about what preparation is needed for a major and helps students to clarify their own mind and feel positive about their decision."

The first night of the seminar offered general information on several topics including double and joint majors, minors, overseas programs, honors programs, pre-professional curriculum and ROTC.

The second night consisted of small group sessions in five areas of study. The areas were literature and the arts; natural sciences and mathematics; history, religion, and philosophy; social and behavioral sciences and education; and business and accountancy.

"The object of this night is to permit students to get some concise personal information," Hale said.

Dean of the Business and Accountancy School Thomas C. Taylor was one of the leaders of the last group.

"The seminar provides information to facilitate the student making a decision and those who have made a decision can get insight as to what is expected of them," Taylor said. "It is very valuable to us with the new school and program changes."

"Choosing a major doesn't happen overnight," Jourdan said. "You have to consider what your interests are, your values, abilities and goals."

Jourdan offered a multi-step process on how to make a decision. First, define the problem and gather information, both internal and external. Then, identify alternatives and weigh the evidence. Finally, choose among the alternatives and take action toward the realization of your decision.

Both Jourdan and Hale were pleased with the attendance at the seminar and added it has grown more successful each year.

"The seminar has proven to be very beneficial," Hale said. "It's a major project to coordinate but well worth the time."

"Under consideration for next year is for each department to hold open house," Jourdan said.

Throughout the year the Center for Psychological Services offers several programs to help students choose a major including life-career planning seminars, vocational tests and the Myers-Briggs. The educational planning and placement office conducts the Career Lecture Series each year.

Breaks spark controversy

Laura Leak
Staff writer

Recent actions taken by the Committee on Academic Affairs have generated student controversy. The 1982 fall break has been scheduled for the weekend of the Wake Forest-Carolina home football game; there will be no reading day during the 1982 fall final exams; and the committee has deleted the Easter Monday holiday from the WF calendar.

Fall break is scheduled for the same weekend of the game to prevent students from leaving early, and thus possibly extending the holiday, John W. Angell, chairman of the Committee on Academic Affairs and professor of religion, said.

"The break was established in response to student committee members' requests to have a relief from the long fall semester. They wanted this vacation, not as an opportunity to leave campus, but to have some type of fall festival in which students would stay here," Angell added.

Angell said he acknowledges the fact that this scheduling might hurt attendance at the home games but discourages students from pressing for a rescheduling of the fall break weekends from a home-game weekend to an away-game weekend.

"If students raise the issue to have fall break on a weekend where there is no home football game there will be more pressure from the faculty to do away with the break. If they want to make it a free weekend, they are liable to come up with nothing," he said.

When scheduling other holidays and reading days, there are two facts that the committee must consider: there must be at least 43 class meetings in each semester course, and the semester must end before Christmas.

"When you start working out the calendar, it gets kind of touchy," Angell said. "It is impossible to get in a semester between Labor Day and Christmas with all the holidays and reading days. In order to get exams and necessary classes in, we had to face the fact that we must either eliminate the fall holiday or the reading day. The choice was clearly to do away with the latter."

The committee abolished the Easter Monday holiday in keeping with a trend to do so. "North Carolina is the only state in the union to have Easter Monday off, and nobody knows why. It makes no sense," Angell said.

Angell said he agrees with suggestions that Wake Forest celebrate Good Friday by having a holiday on that day.

Philosophers compared

Jerome Holmes
Staff writer

The movement from Goethe to Nietzsche represents the "transition between modernity and radical modernity," Werner Dannhauser, a scholar in residence at the National Humanities Center and professor of government at Cornell University, said in a lecture in Tribble Hall March 4.

In the first of two lectures here, Dannhauser discussed Nietzsche's view of Goethe.

In the period of modernity, philosophy is still somewhat influenced by the classical and Christian traditions. These influences are discarded in the phase of radical modernity, embodied in the philosophy of Nietzsche.

"We approach these figures not in an antiquarian spirit but in an effort to understand ourselves," Dannhauser said.

"Nietzsche viewed Goethe as a phenomenon," Dannhauser said, adding that Nietzsche saw Goethe as possessing a natural sense of nobility and a capacity to contemplate and accept the universe as it is.

But Nietzsche believed Goethe to have an inadequate understanding of the nature of philosophy. "Nietzsche felt Goethe never saw the philosopher as a dangerous and subversive figure," Dannhauser said.

"Goethe misunderstood the Greeks," he meant to be Greek in a deeper sense. Goethe tried his whole life to escape from tragedy," Dannhauser said.

Nietzsche could never find a sense of serenity or accept the universe the way Goethe did. "Nietzsche tried to explain all human phenomenon in terms of the will to power. The most spiritual form of this will to power was philosophy," Dannhauser said.

The philosopher should attempt to shape and fashion the world in accordance with his beliefs. "Nietzsche believed that it was precisely through this active process that one gained knowledge," Dannhauser said.

Nietzsche felt Goethe had reached a stage where he learned to view the world as it is, and he became purely contemplative. Dannhauser's second lecture held later that evening was titled "On Reading Marx."

Sec

Catherine Frie
Features editor

Some of Wake Forest's most ardent supporters never teach and attend class. Instead, they spend their typing, talking on telephone, procuring mail, taking dictation, making appointments and performing the other duties required of a WF secretary.

Although business offers more lucrative salaries, all of the secretaries interviewed said they preferred working at this university. "It's a lot of fun," secretary in office of the President Shirley Anders said. "You never doubt the value of the product."

After serving as secretary in the history department for four years, English department secretary Mildred Garris accepted a full-time job in banking. She needed the money, "but after a while I decided that banking was not for me. I want to get back to education," she said.

Garris has worked in the English department seven and one-half years and prefers this job to former secretarial positions in government, medicine, banking, high school education, she said.

The secretaries' student contact is one of the most enjoyable aspects of their job. Several secretaries mentioned the pleasure of watching students develop. "It's rewarding seeing what can be done with a student," she said.

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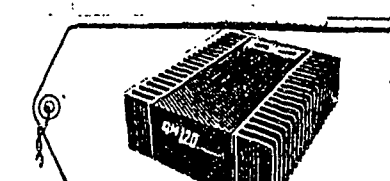
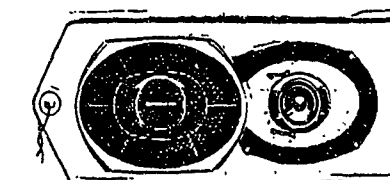
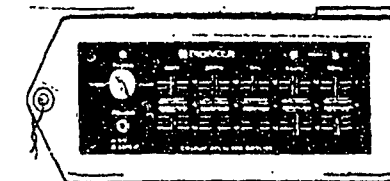
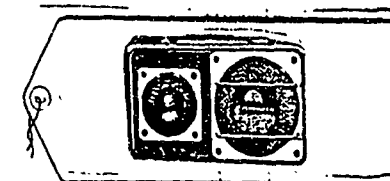
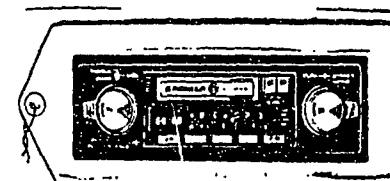
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Secretaries enjoy their work

Catherine Frier
Features editor

Some of Wake Forest's most ardent supporters never teach and rarely attend class. Instead, they spend their time typing, talking on the telephone, processing mail, taking dictation, making appointments and performing the many other duties required of a WF secretary.

Although businesses offer more lucrative salaries, all of the secretaries interviewed said they preferred working at this university. "It's a lot more fun," secretary in the office of the President Shirley Anders said. "You never doubt the value of the product."

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Garris has worked in the English department seven and one-half years and prefers this job to her former secretarial positions in government, medicine, banking and high school education, she said.

The secretaries cited student contact as one of the most enjoyable aspects of their work. Several secretaries mentioned the pleasure of watching students develop. "It's so rewarding seeing what can be done with a life,"

School of Business and Accountancy secretary Kitty Morris said. "I feel that the students here are just fantastic," she said.

Professors also received high praise. "All my professors have been wonderful to me. I really consider all of them friends," education department secretary Betty Veach said.

Secretary to the Board of Trustees and the President Elizabeth Drake began working for Wake Forest June 1, 1950. The only person who has been in the WF administration longer than Drake is registrar Margaret Perry.

Drake began her career here in the alumni office but was transferred to the President's office after nine months. In 1967 she became the first woman elected to serve as Secretary to the Board of Trustees. She has been re-elected every year since.

"It's really satisfying to be at the center and know what's going on," Drake said. Because some information is confidential, "when people criticize you have to keep your mouth shut," she said.

Wake Forest is a better school than it once was,

she said. The standards and admission requirements are stricter, and the buildings are nicer. "The old campus was charming, but it was old," she said. The building her husband, an English professor, taught in was condemned, but they did not have anywhere else to go, she said.

The really big occasions during her career were events connected with the move, the ground breaking by President Harry S. Truman and the challenge gift from the Reynolds Foundation, Drake said. "It's really been my life; I've just loved it," she said.

Other secretaries described different moments of excitement. "The most rewarding thing was the year the Wake Forest business department won the trophy and the industry award in the Emory Business Games," Morris said. The trophy and the plaque were waiting on her desk in the morning, with a thank you note.

"One of the most interesting things is the Wake Forest appointment of Maya Angelou as the first Reynolds professor," Garris, who is Angelou's part-time secretary, said.

"That's beautiful...I like that," she said.

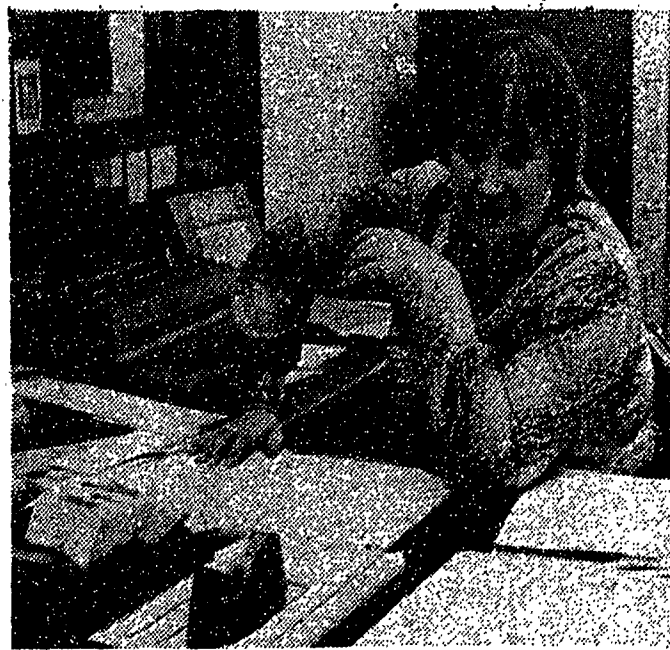
Secretaries may enroll in Wake Forest classes. Anders has been able to take many English classes here by trading off time and working on Saturdays.

Veach is sorry she has not taken greater advantage of the classes and concerts Wake Forest offers, but does read many of the books the students in the counseling program read, she said.

Wake Forest does not offer a secretary much chance for upward mobility, one secretary said. "Secretaries who are in good positions don't leave. This says a lot for Wake Forest. They're happy here," she said.

All the secretaries interviewed agreed that the variety of their duties and the people they work with make working in this university special. "It's wonderfully funny," Anders said. "I worked with truck drivers for six years and it's funnier than that," she said.

Morris summed up the prevailing attitude of secretaries here. "I love my job, the students, the professors, the whole thing," Morris said.



Staff photo by Jennifer Bender

Shirley Anders describes her position as President James Ralph Scales' secretary as "more fun" than being a secretary for a business.



Staff photo by Jennifer Bender

Betty L. Veach, education department secretary, praises the professors she works for.

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CALENDAR

CU FLICKS: "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" 7, 9:30 and midnight tonight in DeTamble; \$1.25 with ID; "Postman Always Rings Twice" 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. Saturday, and 7 and 9:15 p.m. Sunday; \$1.25 with ID; "Bus Stop" 8 p.m. Monday; "Judgment at Nuremberg" 8 p.m. Tuesday; and "Small Change" 8 p.m. Thursday.

WORSHIP: Mary Carter, director of social ministries at St. Leo's Catholic Church and Catholic campus minister at WFU, will be the guest speaker for Thursday's 11 a.m. service in Davis Chapel.

THEATRE: A dinner theatre production of "Butterflies Are Free" will open tonight at WFU. The play will be given March 26-27 and 30-31 and April 1-3 in the Magnolia Room. It is sponsored by the college union and university theatre. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. and curtain time is 7:30 p.m. For information call 761-5230.

NEW COURSE OFFERED: Students wishing to enroll in a new course offered April 12-28 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 4-5:30 p.m. "Race in the Southern Experience Before Emancipation: 4 Voices" (1 cr.) by Reynolds Professor Maya Angelou should see Dr. Rick Heatley, Reynolda Hall Room 7, before April 7.

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS: Circle K will be selling announcements Monday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Reynolda Main Lounge. After Monday call the Circle K office 761-5290.

CALENDAR items must be delivered to the Old Gold and Black office, 226 Reynolda, by 5 p.m. Tuesday to be placed in that Friday's edition.

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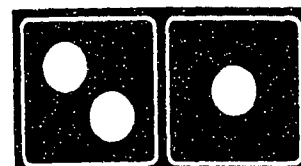
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Free the Quad

President James Ralph Scales had a tacky little surprise for students returning from spring break: a chain fence around the Quad.

A lot of people are genuinely upset that Scales chose to bypass regular advisory channels before he had the chains installed. Senior Jim Wheaton resigned his position on the Institutional Planning Committee in protest, charging Scales with, among other things, administrative incompetence.

Significant changes in the physical appearance of the campus should be approved not by Scales alone but by the planning committee. By ordering the installation of the chains without first obtaining IPC consent - or even informing the committee of his intentions - Scales has shown a dismaying lack of regard for administrative protocol as well as common courtesy.

Earlier this week fliers were posted around campus protesting the construction of the fence. They disappeared immediately, torn down by some self-appointed arbiter of public opinion who decided that the students' right to freedom of expression was less important than the administration's need to conceal dissent.

It's not really surprising that some old-fogey administrative lackey would try to erase all signs of opposition to Scales' covert decision. After all, Wake Forest prides itself on outward appearances of propriety, and

there's nothing more damaging to phony propriety than naked dissent.

Scales deserves an "F" as an administrator for his heavy-handed conduct of this affair, but he also receives failing marks as a landscape architect. The chains look horrible. And if the fence was constructed to protect the grass on the Quad, then it has done so only by turning the plaza into a chain-linked pigsty - a classic case of cutting off your nose to spite your face.

Furthermore, the chains are entirely unnecessary to protect the Quad. In the student handbook there is a regulation mandating a \$10 fine for walking on the grass. Scales could simply order campus security to enforce that rule if he were sincerely interested in preserving the beauty of the plaza. Instead, he chose to clad the Quad with galvanized metal.

In Scales' defense, it must be noted that students have stood by idly while the Quad was trampled by short-cutting pedestrians, callous Frisbee-tossers and indifferent touch-football players. If students had spoken out earlier in protest of that despoliation of the Quad, there would have been no need to erect the fence.

It's a shame Wake Forest students become actively interested in minor issues like this one. We probably won't get upset about U.S. interference in El Salvador unless President Reagan decides to put a chain around it.

50 more years?

Former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano offered little besides liberal dogma to Wake Forest Tuesday as he blasted the New Federalism and the Reagan administration's budget cuts.

He said the audience in Wait Chapel was more polite than most, contrasting it with Art Buchwald's recent introduction: "Joseph Califano, the Architect of the Great Society. You remember the Great Society - that was the start of the Reagan landslide."

Of course, when one devotes most of a speech to defending childhood immunization and educational opportunity, he is assured of a warm response from any group left of the neo-Nazis.

The fireworks came earlier. Ironically, one of Califano's most sensible programs at HEW has drawn the most ire. At an afternoon press conference in Reynolda Hall, Califano was besieged with questions about the justification of his anti-smoking campaign.

In Wait Chapel there was no such excitement. A sparse crowd reacted feebly if at all to the lecture. Califano's talk was actually another non-event in a time of political apathy and record low voter turnouts.

Califano's advocacy of bigger government had a basic flaw. On the one hand, he claimed Great Society programs were not too wasteful. Later, when asked how the programs and a balanced budget could live side by side, he suggested eliminating all their waste.

Why should the American people reconsider Califano and his ilk? They have learned from their mistakes and will correct them, Califano said. But after 50 years of Democratic government the people have apparently decided that Uncle Sam should get out of the business of social welfare.

As new leaders, Califano nominated Mondale, Kennedy and (surprise) himself. He concluded that if liberals again ruled, the country could be governed justly, and wealth could be distributed evenly.

We should be so lucky. It's too soon for another GOP landslide.

Letters to the editor

Student resigns in letter to Scales

(Editor's note: Jim Wheaton submitted the original copy of this letter to President James Ralph Scales today.)

As a member of the Faculty Institutional Planning Committee, appointed by you in 1980, I am compelled to express my disdain for your actions and attitudes toward the advisory bodies available to you.

Among the several purposes outlined for the Institutional Planning Committee is the duty "to consider any other matters concerning the buildings and grounds, and to make recommendations thereon to the appropriate authorities." The committee has been busy during my term as student representative: Graylyn, Tribble Plaza improvement, space reallocation and the athletic dorm have dominated many frustrating meetings.

Others matters clearly within our review, however, never reach the committee. Whether you are guilty of insensitive autocracy or pardonable ignorance I cannot determine, but as a committee member I will not condone your deliberate choice to alter the complexion of our Plaza without seeking the advice of those who might offer alternatives to your asinine decision.

Almost four years at Wake Forest leave me with a bitter taste

of administrative incompetence and hypocrisy. The day I arrived at Wake Forest I was compelled to listen to your self-laudatory description of Wake Forest accomplishments that merited the Meiklejohn award; I am now convinced not only that acceptance of that award was a farce, but also that the continued activity of most advisory commissions is unnecessary.

Nearly all policy recommendations forwarded by the Institutional Planning Committee have been ignored, usually do not receive the courtesy of a response and rarely draw the benefit of your leadership. I judge a leader not only by his rate of success or failure, but by his willingness to take a leadership role as well.

Regardless of the unvalued merit of your actions, your decision to undertake them with a timing consciously designed to obviate contrary opinion testifies, as a final example for me, to your unwillingness to carry through on ideals advocated by you only a few semesters ago.

I submit my resignation from the Faculty Committee on Institutional Planning. I hope that you do not find it necessary to compound your transgressions by continuing this charade of genuine concern for the proper method of college policy making.

Jim Wheaton

More chain-rattling

In typical fashion, the powers that be have snuck around while the students' backs were turned and presented them with a fait accompli. They have not even had the courtesy to ask the opinion of students, let alone ask them to take part in the decision-making. As a result, the quad has been draped with a glorious lattice of metal. Wonderful.

I am no longer frustrated by such arbitrary and high-handed moves as the new athletic dorm. Inane decisions such as moving home games to Greensboro no longer anger me. It has even gone past the point where I find absurdities like the Graylyn Conference Center amusing. I should congratulate whatever mystery committee is responsible for the "beautification" of the quad. They have succeeded in finally making me numb to any future administrative caprice. I can now meekly join the ranks of the slumbering, apathetic students quietly counting the days until May seventeenth.

Let's see, fifty-two days left. That must be good for at least two more spectacular improvements of Wake Forest life...

Frank Kreuger

Minority Morals

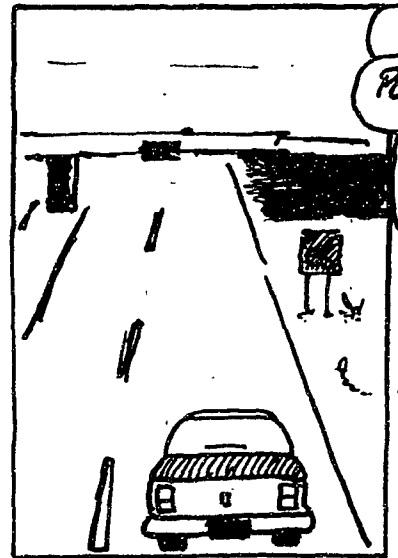
When a politician represents the majority viewpoint, he or she speaks of the wisdom of "the people" and their mandate. (We're hearing a lot about the mandate Ronald Reagan is supposed to have to make drastic changes in government policy on social issues, busing, prayer in the schools, abortion.)

When a politician represents the minority viewpoint, he or she speaks of natural law, divine law, higher law, or the Founding Fathers, Constitution, and the Bill of Rights. So it goes with the abortion debate.

It is a deceptively simple question. Either abortion is murder and so must be wrong in all cases, or there is some element of relativity - individual choice - that is allowed to enter in. I prefer to leave women and their families with the power to make their own decisions about abortion; Mr. Rogers, Senators Helms, East, Hatch, and others prefer to transform their interpretation of natural law, the Federalist Papers, and the Constitution into a lasting private morality for us all.

Carolyn Christman

Rats



Sorry, folks

Another column on social policy

In the last few weeks, I have had the dubious pleasure of seeing myself become a contender for Wake Forest's annual "Flogging a Dead Horse" award. My efforts as editorial page editor to stir some feeble give-and-take in these pages on the issue of social policy have produced among my fellow students the usual scowls, resigned sighs and shrugged shoulders.

Next to taking final exams, discussing social policy is the most loathsome of our little community's rites of spring. Despite palpable frustration among students, little new is ever said, little substantial in the way of policy change is ever effected, and the administration remains silent and unmoved. It's a predictable and graceless dance that always ends not with a bang but with a yawn.

In an attempt to be part of a solution rather than part of the problem, I ask you to take one more look at this tiresome matter. To me, the problem seems to be tripartite. First and obviously, there is an enormous amount of dissatisfaction with the current policy.

Second, students differ on how to

deal with the problem in a way that is fair to everyone. Some students have advocated a consummate reshaping of social and housing policy, with an eye toward complete coeducational housing. Such a policy would offer substantial improvement in the college's ability to encourage intellectual growth and social maturity.

But advocates of fully coed housing may lose sight of the fact that many students want the option of living in a single-sex dorm. Their wishes should be respected and taken into consideration in formulation of any new policy.

On the other end of the spectrum, some students contend that a restrictive social policy is essential to Wake Forest's Baptist integrity. However, I simply cannot accept the assertion that Wake Forest can best inculcate Christian virtue into students through coercion and restriction. The voice on the intercom that demands men students flee a dorm at 1 a.m. is not the voice of God.

Certainly, deep consideration of Christian ideals is a major part of what makes this a special place to learn. But are not these ideals best addressed in the context of free discussion in the classroom and

among friends, and not in the late-night threats of an embarrassed RA? Are not these ideals best realized when adult students reach equitable compromises on the way they want to live, and not through institutional arm-twisting?

Clearly, major differences like those cited above necessitate a social policy which offers students a choice in living environment. Such a policy could be brought into being by some of the following changes: (1) Make New Dorm a true coed facility with male-female parity and liberalized restrictions. For students interested in a coed living situation, New Dorm would provide that option, at least for some upper-classmen. If the program fails, the university will have sacrificed only one dorm; if it is a success, New Dorm will provide a model for other changes. (2) Renovate housing on the Quad; this will make it a better place for men and an acceptable spot for another women's dorm. (3) Undertake a study to ascertain how social policy can be reformed without making unacceptable sacrifices in students' security and convenience.

None of these suggestions is very original or remarkable. I do think,

however, that they are sensible and practical. They are above all, conducive to giving the men and women of Wake Forest a choice in how they live. The fact that we don't hear much about such proposals points to the third and most severe aspect of the social policy problems; the administration's failure to offer or ask for a solution.

I'm sorry, but no one's buying that "in loco parentis" hocus-pocus. Spelling out hypocrisy and ineptitude in a Latin incantation doesn't make them any less despicable.

There is simply no good reason why the administration can't begin to consider alternatives to the current quagmire. If they are considering new proposals, they should let us in on it. If they're not, we deserve to know the reason.

If nothing is done about the frustrating and divisive issue of social policy at Wake Forest, it will not be because of lack of money or constructive ideas. It will be because a few individuals in positions of authority showed unwillingness to confront a problem with persistence, rigorous thought and courage.

Dennis Hearne

Your once and future college: H.O.T.S.

Saturday was a really nice day, and I was up on the Quad to pick up my mail. I sat down on a bench and was staring at the new chain around the Quad when I fell into a deep sleep.

In a dream, I was standing in front of a large oak door. The surroundings were vaguely familiar, but I felt very out of place. I was met by a young man. "Who are you?" I asked.

"Just a typical student they picked from the nuclear physics honors program to take part in your interview. They thought you might want the opinion of an average student."

Suddenly, we were on the other side of the door, in a panelled office.

"Sit down, make yourself comfortable," a voice said jovially. "Welcome to H.O.T.S." I could not see a face, but the voice sounded authoritative, so I sat down.

The place seemed so familiar, yet so strange, that I was quite

curious. "What is H.O.T.S.?" I inquired.

"Harvard of the South University," the faceless voice replied, bursting with pride.

"Harvard of the South? What kind of school is that?"

The voice was quite indignant. "That should be obvious from the name, young woman. In fact, that's the reason we changed the name of the university. Our former name lacked prestige. But now..." the voice trailed off ecstatically.

"Now we attract better students," my friend the average student continued.

"Better in what way?" I inquired. The prospect sounded attractive.

"Higher SAT scores, the works," he replied enthusiastically. "And they come from all over the country, the finest students."

"If they're so great, why don't they go to the real Harvard?" I asked.

"Because their parents are not

alumni at Harvard, so they can't get in," my guide explained.

"Maybe H.O.T.S. will be that selective some day," the faceless voice sighed rapturously. "Think of the alumni contributions then!"

"Of course," Mr. Average continued, "we still are not attracting the very finest students. To do that," he said, lowering his voice, "we would have to change our social policy."

The faceless voice groaned. "It's always social policy with you children. What we really need is a complete change in curriculum and a nationally known sports program for publicity purposes."

I could sense a little tension, so I decided to change the subject. "Quite a view you have here," I offered, looking out of the window.

"Yes," the voice drawled, "that's our central plaza."

"Very nice," I said. "Is that Astrotrurf?"

"Yes, isn't it lovely? And look at all the professors and students out

walking on the sidewalk. That's really the spirit of the place, you know."

"Obviously. Do they just go around in circles like that all day?"

"Doesn't it look pleasant? So soothing." Suddenly, the window flew open. "Get those polo ponies off the Astrotrurf!" The window closed. "Kids have no respect these days. Apparently the professors are not assigning enough work."

"Not enough work - this is Saturday afternoon!" I cried, horror-struck. "What are you trying to run here - a college or a nuthouse?"

I woke up before he could answer.

Frankly, I don't know what it all means, but it does have me worried. Please, if you can figure it out, would you explain it to me? For some reason, I would still be interested to know how it all ends.

Lisa Stephens

Loung

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Lounges may close on order

Jeff Taylor
Staff writer

As an agent of the university, director of housing Ed Cummings wields the authority to close down arbitrarily any fraternity lounge if the closing is "in the best interests of the university."

The fraternity lounge lease reads in part, "In accordance with due process...the University may suspend use of (lounge) space...if University regulations have been violated."

Another section requires that fraternities clean up their lounges immediately after any function. However, it has been an accepted practice for brothers only to pick up cups and other trash at the close of a party, leaving the rest of the clean-up until the following day, Cummings said. Partly because of the controversy surrounding the recent Kappa Sigma lounge closing, the lease will be made more specific in the future, he said.

Cummings uses an informal system of warnings to fraternities about their lounge conditions and compliance with other regulations, he said.

"When it gets to the point that I feel that (informal warning) has not worked, I feel that the only way to attract the attention of the brotherhood and their officers is to lock the lounge," Cummings said.

"It is the concept of being the land-

lord's agent. I am charged with that responsibility and along with that responsibility comes the authority to close a lounge, to bring charges, or a combination of these two," Cummings said.

Although it is only done in extreme cases, it is not unusual to close a lounge at the time of an infraction, he said.

A hearing is usually held within a week by the Student Lease Regulatory Board, which is composed of the presidents of the Interfraternity and Intersociety councils and the Men's and Women's Residence councils, Cummings said. Area director of residence life Amelia Little is the adviser.

SLRB hears the charges and the testimony from both sides, decides the guilt or innocence and assigns penalties in accordance with the university's peer-operated judicial system, Cummings said.

Defendants may then appeal to coordinator of student services David Hills.

Cummings estimated that he threatens to close down a lounge an average of once a month, although he said he tries to handle a situation in a more informal way.

"I would really hate to get locked into a rigid system of written warnings...I don't think the fraternities want that, and I don't either," he said.



Rah!

Staff photo by Eric Williams

Freshman Beth Parker pays close attention during the cheerleading tryouts this week.

'Missing' examines Americans

Bill Roebuck
Staff writer

Latin America seems to be exploding in our faces these days. The bully rhetoric of Reagan and Haig has caused the media to unleash the newshounds in Central and South America.

Before the ordeal in Latin America is over, Americans are going to get a good look, a very close and painful look at what it means to be an American and what it makes one a part of.

"Missing," a film directed by Greek-born Costa-Gavras, tells the story of one such American: Charles Horman (Jack Lemmon). He is a businessman from New York City. His son, Charlie, is a leftwing free-lance writer who gets swept up in the violent events surrounding a coup d'etat in an unnamed Latin American country, which resembles Chile during the Allende coup in 1973.

The son is found missing and the security forces are suspected of having taken him. Horman flies down to the country and with the help of his daughter-in-law, Beth (Sissy Spacek), tries to locate his son.

The American public withstood the media onslaughts from Vietnam, Watergate and Iran because in each case, the American could extricate himself from responsibility and involvement. Vietnam was not our fight, after all. We were just helping the French make the world safe for neo-colonialism and playing dominoes with Russia and China. In short, there was nothing personal in the affair.

Unfortunately, the fight in Latin America and particularly in Central America, is very much our fight. Our political and military fingerprints are all over the merchandise. Code words to the effect flash up without much effort: El Salvador, Guatemala, United Fruit Company, ITT, Chile, Allende, CIA, the Dominican Republic, The Marines, Somoza.

Horman is testy and skeptical about the idealism and leftist view of his son

and daughter-in-law. Beth assets that Charlie has probably been abducted and shot by the military and that American embassy officers were aware of the abduction. Incredulous, Horman accuses her of paranoia. He is a firm believer in the American system.

Most of the film deals with the search for Charlie. It also explores the changing relationship between Horman and his daughter-in-law. Lemmon and Spacek are tremendous at showing this change. At first agreeing with the embassy's viewpoint that his boy is in hiding, Horman gradually moves over to his daughter-in-law's more pessimistic view of what has happened to Charlie. Horman gains sympathy and feeling for Beth's insight and strength.

To justify the position of the American government, the American ambassador tells Horman that there are over 3000 American firms doing business in the country. The embassy is there to protect those interests, the ambassador says, adding, "I'm concerned with the preservation of a way of life, and a damn good way of life." Those are the same words Horman used, when he first arrived in the country, to chastise his daughter-in-law.

But he has come a long way since that moment. His predicament is that of an American whose faith in the quality of the American system must somehow confront the underbelly of that system with all its injustice and cruelty. The film presents this predicament in a compelling manner with style and conviction. It is an excellent film and certainly one relevant to our time.

It is also a film that has generated a great deal of controversy.

Responding to criticisms of the film as anti-American, Costa-Gavras said in "Newsweek" that on the contrary, the film is a proof of democracy and freedom since it shows how America can criticize itself.

Marketing team prepares for contest

Amy Meharg
Assistant editor

While most Wake Forest students deal only with academics, three senior business majors experience the business world before graduation. Since January, they have been making corporation marketing decisions in the 1982 Intercollegiate Marketing Management Competition.

So far, the Comstar Electronics, Inc. "marketing management team" of Cynthia Dunlap, Jan Sigmon and Bob Kern leads in all phases of its industry, Kern said. The team competes against three other schools, he said.

"They (the Sales and Marketing Executives of Milwaukee, Inc., competition sponsors) give us the product and region. It's our responsibility to position our product in the market," Kern said.

By dividing responsibility by function and concentrating on high quality at reasonable prices, the WF team has dominated the market with their videotaping system, Starmaster; citizen's band radio, Starbreaker; and video game, Staravenger.

In Milwaukee, computer analysis of decisions determines the team's status compared to the three other schools in the industry. The team relays financial decisions regularly by computer throughout the game's eight quarters.

Each team member appears dedicated to winning and can clearly define his or her duties.

Vice president and promotional manager Dunlap allocates the advertising budget and determines sales force distribution and message content, she said.

Pricing manager Kern said as the financial analyst, he makes pricing decisions.

Product manager Sigmon said her job is to decide how much money goes to research, development and shipping, and to plan product allocation for each sales region.

The contest culminates in Milwaukee with a final judging April 15, 16 and 18, during which the team will present its financial position and strategy before a "board of directors" of local executives.

To practice, the hard-working team gave their presentation before Babcock School of Business and Accountancy faculty members March 11.

Using graphs, charts and figures drawn on transparencies, each "manager" explained why budget decisions were made and their results. Afterward, the board asked detailed questions, mainly about how the team computed their figures.

The team then met with adviser Ed Tasjian, a product manager for Hanes

Knitwear and 1981 Marketer of the Year, to discuss the presentation.

Tasjian, while basically enthusiastic, urged a more informal, less detailed approach. The team plans one more presentation before traveling to Milwaukee.

Tasjian was asked to help with the competition by the team's faculty adviser, assistant professor of business Sayeste Daser. Daser also selected the team members.

"I think that all of us in business do have a social responsibility to communicate the world of business to academia," Tasjian said, explaining his dedication toward the group.

A business career "allows you to take full advantage of a liberal arts education," he added.

"I'm having fun," Tasjian said, admitting he sees business as not only profit oriented but also challenging and personally rewarding. Kern, Sigmon, Dunlap and next year's vice president Gary Hayes, who assists and observes the team, agreed with Tasjian's philosophy.

"It's a very exciting experience," Dunlap said. "It gives us a unique perspective on the business world," Kern added.

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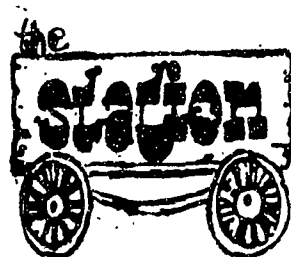
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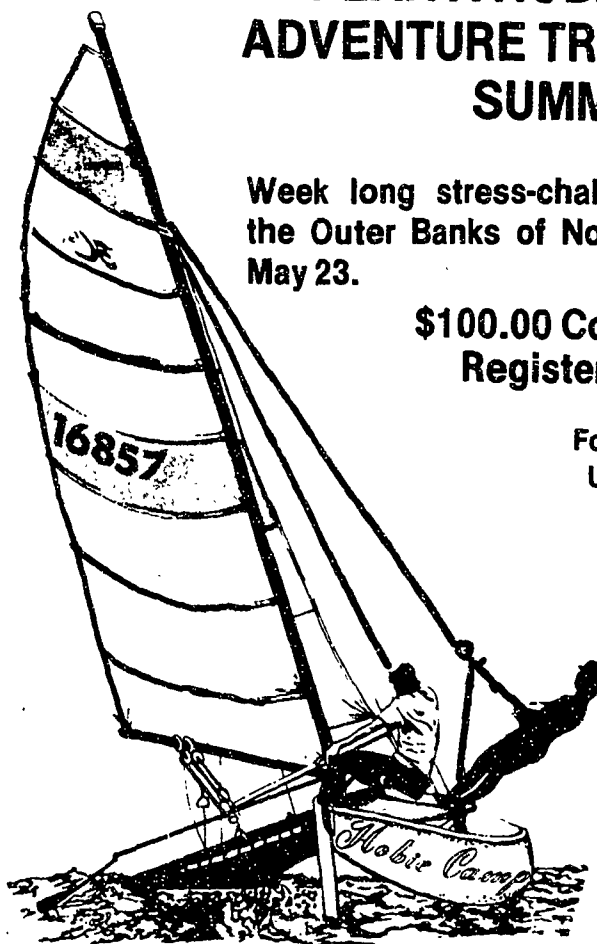
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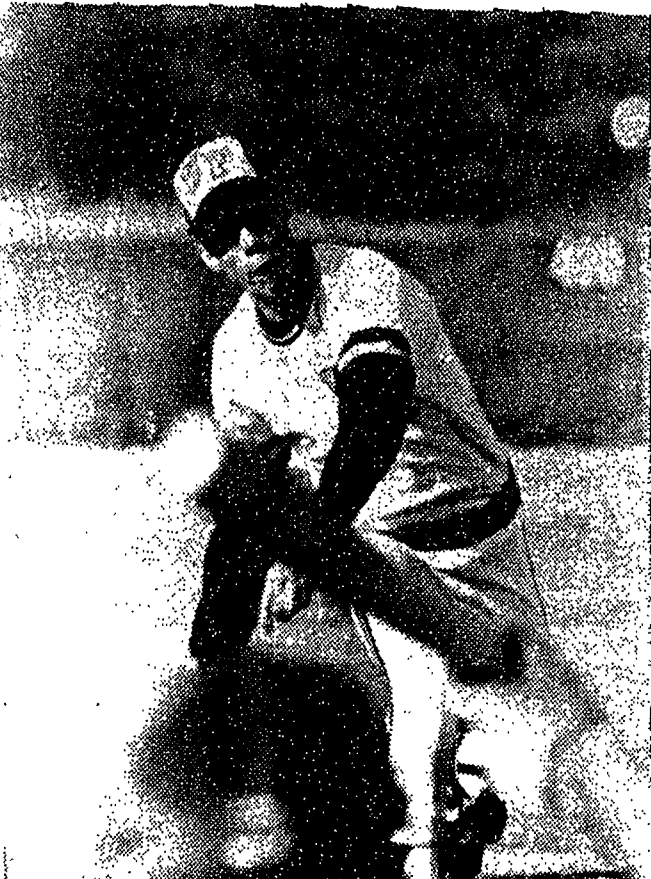
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Staff photo by Brian Anderson

The Demon Deacons defeated the University of Buffalo twice in a doubleheader on Wednesday to up their record to 11-4.

Golfers off to quick start

Kevin Ryan
Sports writer

The Wake Forest men's golf team opened the season in fine fashion. Coach Haddock's squad was quick to establish itself as a serious candidate for an NCAA bid. Starting in Guadalupe, Mexico, the Deacons engaged in a three-tournament swing that saw some early achievements.

Competing against a national field that included seven of the top 10 ranked teams in the country, the Deacon golfers finished a strong second in Mexico, two strokes behind the University of Oklahoma.

"I felt we could have won," Haddock said, "We were playing well enough to accomplish that goal."

Haddock cited the outstanding performance turned in by senior Tom Knox. Knox lost in a playoff for the medalist honors.

"Mark Thaxton also had an excellent tournament," Haddock said. "He played very strongly."

The Deacons then travelled to Florida where they engaged in a rain-shortened tournament won by Florida Southern University after only one round of actual competition. Although the Deacs finished that tournament well behind the leaders, Haddock expressed little concern. "A tournament like this

receives very little consideration from the NCAA selection committee because a one-round competition is not indicative of true team strength," he said. The Florida tournament suffered from very poor conditions of wind and rain.

At the Furman Invitational in Greenville, S.C., a three-round tournament allowed for another strong Deacon performance. Wake Forest finished second in the tournament, behind the University of Tennessee.

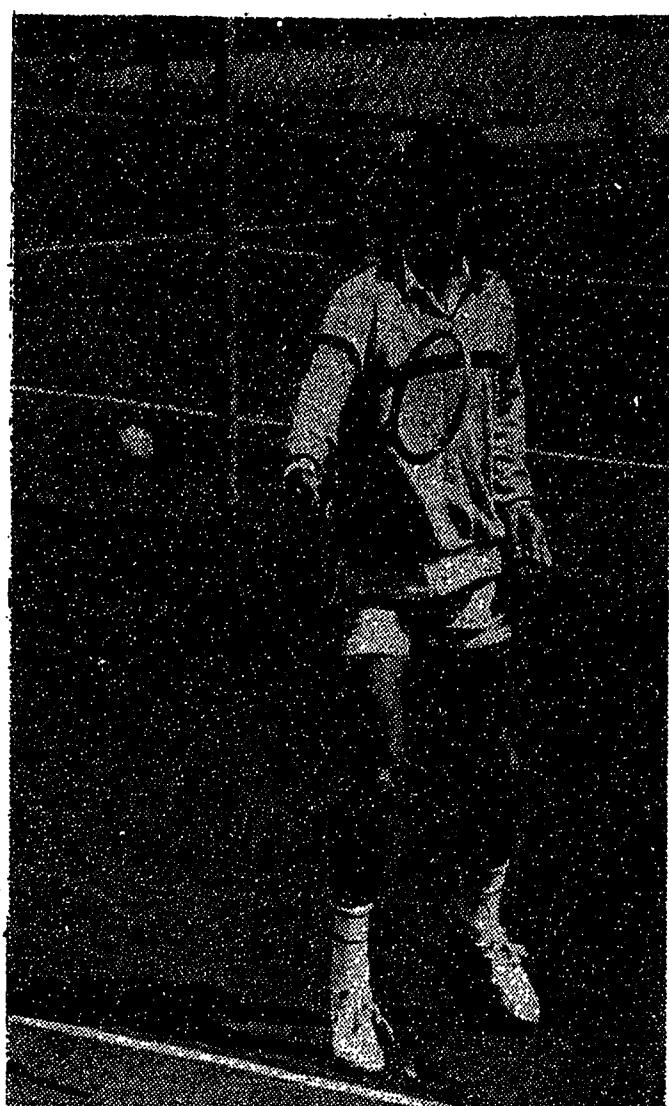
"Tennessee simply had torrid scoring in this event," Haddock said. "They would have been extremely difficult to overtake the way they were playing."

In the two complete three-round tournaments, Wake has posted strong second-place finishes. So far, Haddock has been pleased with the results.

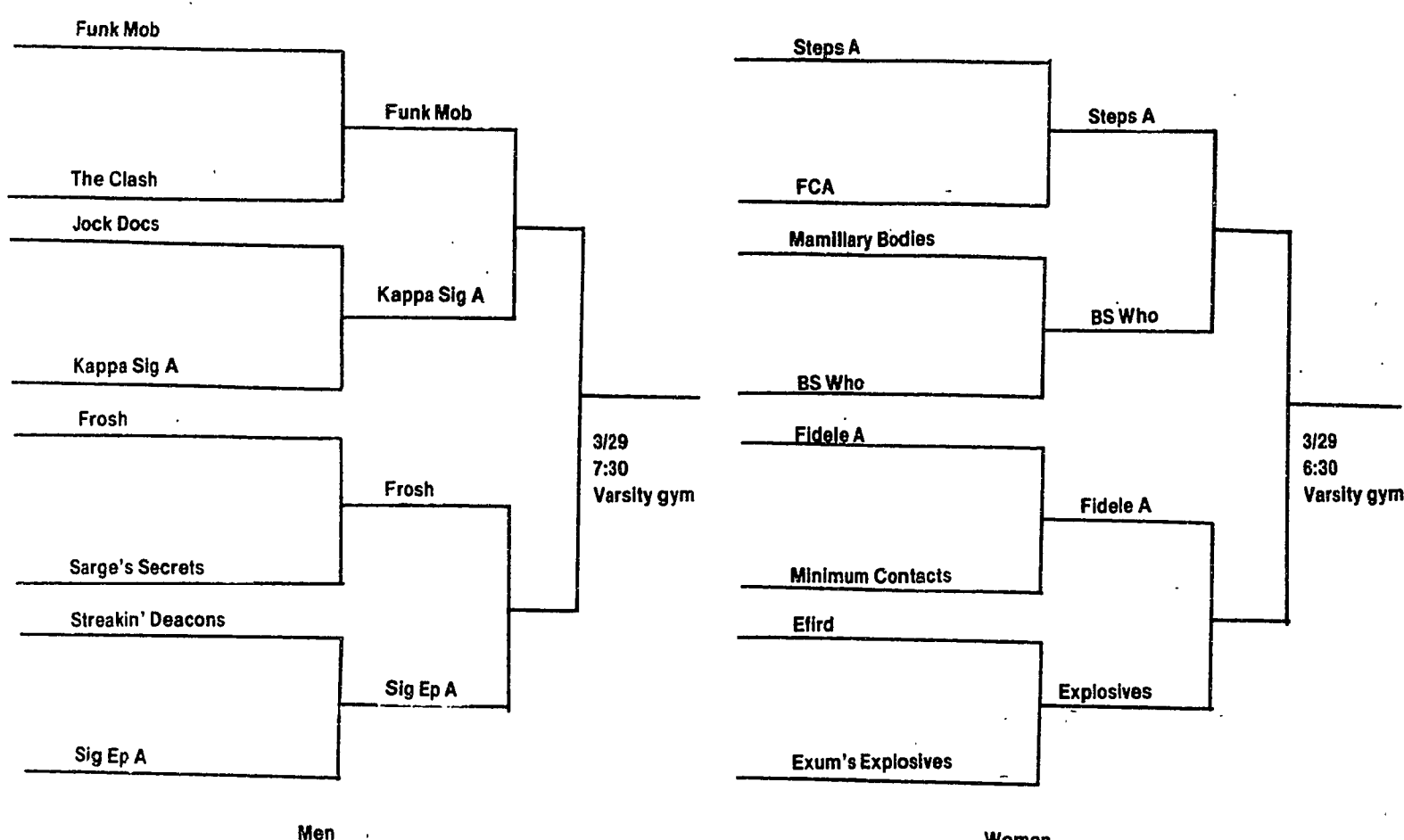
"Of course our goal is to win any tournament we play in, but we are looking forward to qualifying for the NCAA bid," Haddock said.

In Haddock's estimation, solid play will help realize the goal of a tournament bid.

"Any time a team experiences success, it is because of good balance and team play. In addition, you always have one or two men playing extremely well. These are your individual leaders," Haddock explained.



IM basketball playoff brackets



Netters take five of six

Jeff Dunham
Sports writer

Wake Forest men's tennis team defeated Georgia Tech 8-1 in a home match on Tuesday to even its ACC record at 1-1, and give the Deacs an 8-6 overall record.

The only loss in the Georgia Tech match was in the final doubles match. Ken Carlton and Gary Drew lost 7-6, 6-4. Carlton and Drew both won their singles matches.

The Deacs are playing strong tennis with wins in 5 of the last 6 matches.

Wake was on the road over spring break. The team first travelled to Georgia where the Deacs lost 7-2. Following Georgia was an 8-1 loss to Clemson before three consecutive wins, over Furman, 6-3, Davidson 8-1, and Indiana 8 1/2-4. One doubles match against

Indiana was not completed.

The Deacons finished out the series with a loss to nationally ranked Texas A&M, 6-3, and with wins over VPI, 6-3, and Georgia Tech.

Coach James Leighton is a little disappointed with the team's performance this season, but he is very pleased with the play of senior Gray Yancey.

Yancey plays number two singles and teams with Andy Avram in the number one doubles.

Yancey has been playing well this season and had one of the two wins for Wake in the 7-2 loss to Georgia. In that match Yancey defeated the eighth ranked college player in the nation, for the second time this year. Leighton feels the team has not done as well as it

should have thus far, but hopes the Deacs will peak in the last part of the season and be ready for the ACC Tournament.

"Phil Raiford and Andy Avram will be playing well by the time of the ACC tournament," Leighton said.

Clemson and Duke are the favored teams this year in the ACC, with Clemson ranked sixth nationally. In addition to Clemson Wake plays a number of ranked teams which include number two Georgia, Texas A&M and South Carolina.

The Deacons remaining schedule looks like this.

March 27	Virginia	Away
March 30	Duke University	Home
April 3	South Carolina	Away
April 6	North Carolina	Away
April 11	Maryland	Home
April 12	N.C. State	Home
April 15-18	ACC Tournament	Away

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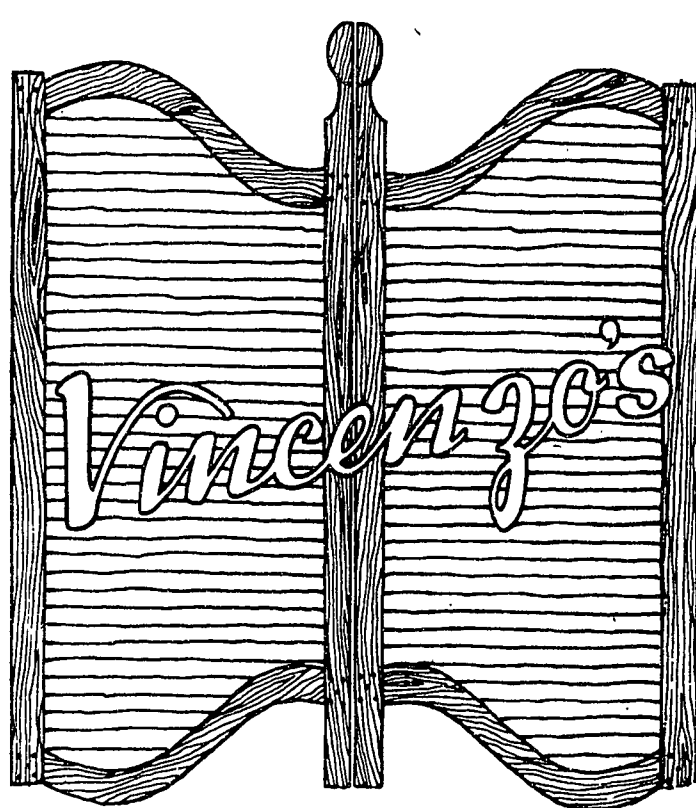
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