

April Fool's issue inside Old Gold and Black

Volume 68, No. 26

Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C.

Friday, March 29, 1985



Em Thompson

Em Thompson will become the new Student Government President after defeating Joe Fisher yesterday by a 728-518 margin. Jim Kirkpatrick defeated Martha McCrory in a run-off election; Kirkpatrick had placed third in the original election, prior to the SG

Thompson elected SG President

Election Committee's disqualification of Wayne Ritchie.

All four elections had to go to a run-off on Thursday due to no one candidate receiving a majority vote. Steve Lamastra defeated Jeff Richardson by a 704-539 margin for Treasurer while Dee Dee McEntire defeated Carla Atkinson, 646-571 in what proved to be the closest election for Secretary.

"The thing we had going for us talking to all the fraternities and societies Monday night. I believe they realized that I want to work for them and not at them," the new president said.

The biggest surprise of the election was probably Kirkpatrick's victory over McCrory. In the midst of what proved to be a very controversial

election Kirkpatrick gained an additional 150 votes from Tuesday to Thursday. "I worked pretty hard last night and today. I think I picked up a lot of votes by campaigning door-to-door last night," Kirkpatrick said shortly after his victory.

The election committee of student government deemed Ritchie ineligible for the run-off despite his receiving 537 votes compared to McCrory's 534 and Kirkpatrick's 480. He allegedly exceeded the campaign expenditure budget established by the Student Government Constitution. The constitution is particularly vague about campaigns stating that they be conducted in a competitive but fair and honest spirit but does not outline any specific violations.

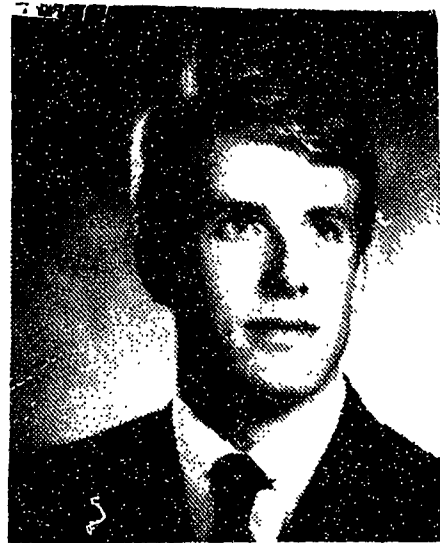
The regulation which the election committee used in restricting Ritchie from running states, "Itemized lists of expenditures shall be approved by the Elections Committee before any officer is installed." The Election Committee found Ritchie guilty of exceeding the spending limit of \$75 and thus refused to approve his expenditures which disqualified him from participating in the run-off.

Ritchie appealed his case before the entire student government Thursday night. SG President Brent Woods opened the meeting with an exploration of why Ritchie was disqualified. According to Woods, Ritchie failed to include in his itemized budget the cost of 100 posters which were given to him at no cost because of a typographical

error. This violated a regulation which requires all gifts be included in the itemized expenditures.

Woods also said Ritchie incorrectly listed the cost of four posters at the per item price of \$1.45 for a total of \$5.80. According to Ritchie's budget, he spent \$145 for 100 posters which were professionally typeset. Woods argued that Ritchie failed to include in his cost the expensive base-rate fee for typesetting which was alleviated by purchasing 100 posters.

Ritchie defended himself by arguing the SG regulation was very vague and never stated the candidate had to include the cost of unused materials in his budget. Ritchie supplied everyone at the trial with an envelope from the printers where he received his posters.



Jim Kirkpatrick

He stressed the fact that the printers did not charge him for the signs and they therefore had no value.

In the end, SG elected to uphold the election committee's decision by a 29-9 margin with 8 abstaining.

Committee approves coliseum

By DANIEL R. BAKER
Staff Writer

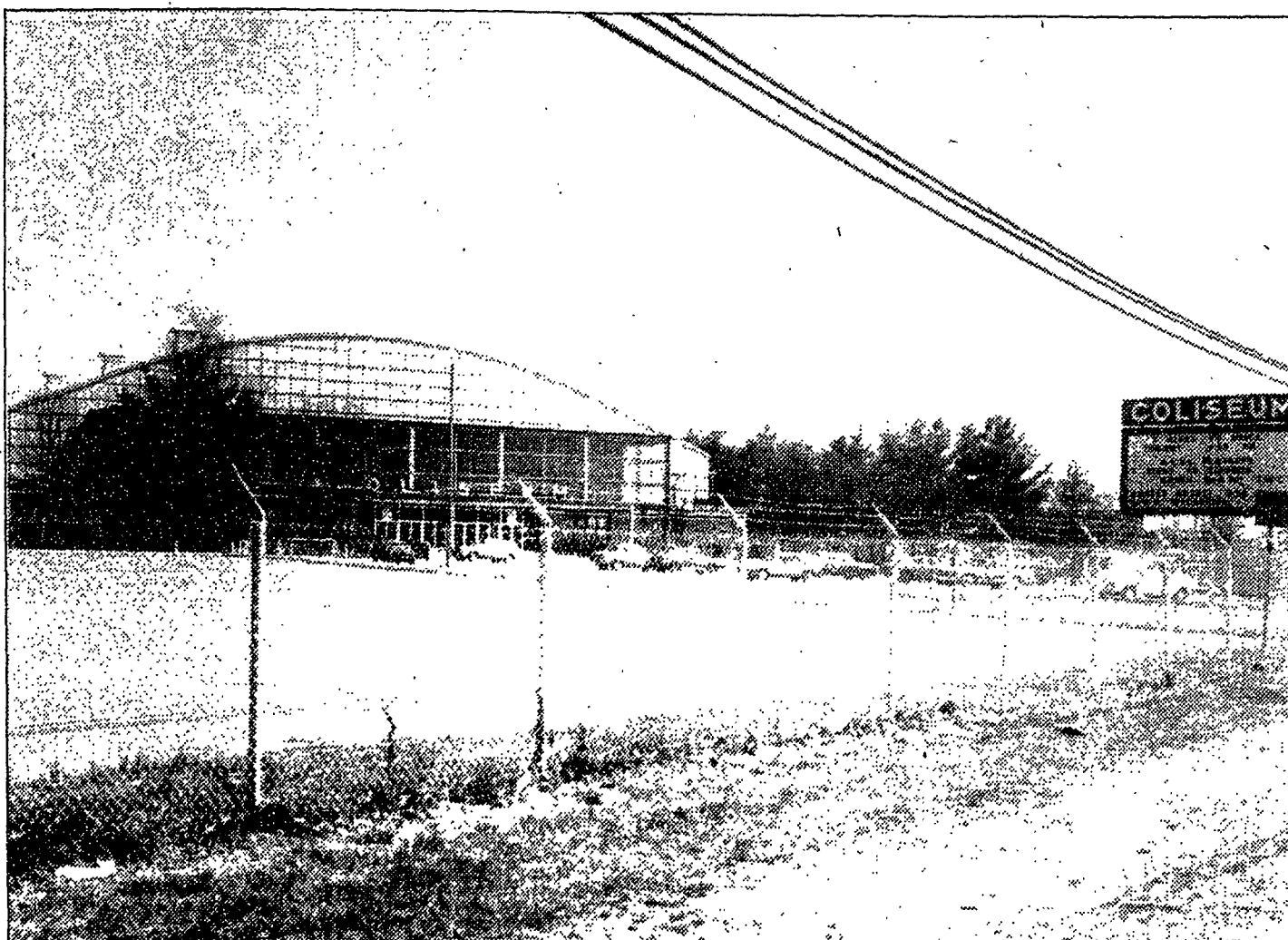
A 57-member Citizen's Coliseum Committee, appointed by Winston-Salem Mayor Wayne A. Corpening, unanimously endorsed a proposal on Monday night to build a \$24 million coliseum with an annex. The approved proposal recommends that a 13,000-15,000 seat coliseum and a 3,500 seat annex be built on the site of Memorial Coliseum. Wake Forest has pledged \$4 million dollars to add to the \$20 million amount that the committee recommended for the city.

In a letter delivered to the committee last Friday, Wake Forest President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. said, "I am prepared to recommend to the University Board of Trustees that Wake Forest contribute \$2.7 million toward the basic construction costs of this coliseum project." Hearn added he would recommend to the Trustees that they provide an additional \$1.3 million for items of interest to the University, which, "include the scoreboard, marquee, private boxes, message board, dressing rooms and other amenities in the facility."

The committee, appointed in December, has been previously studying a variety of plans for a coliseum. They considered the continued renovation of Memorial Coliseum, which was estimated at approximately \$10 million dollars, or the building of a new coliseum. A two-coliseum proposal was rejected because it would not be cost-effective.

The committee decided that building a new coliseum and annex on the site of Memorial Coliseum and the Dixie Fairgrounds was the logical investment. Additional parking and traffic alleviation could be provided without major alterations.

G. William Joyner, vice-president for university relations, the school's representative on the committee, feels that the proposal is a sound investment for the communities of Winston-Salem and Wake Forest. "I think the proposal is a good idea. It is a city project and I think it gives the city some versatility



The citizen's coliseum committee endorsed a plan to build a new coliseum and annex on the site of Memorial Coliseum. The proposed coliseum will cost \$24 million, \$4 million of which has been pledged by Wake Forest.

with two arenas."

Joyner added Wake Forest was interested in providing "certain amenities for the coliseum in exchange for possible revenue sharing." He feels that the cost-effectiveness of this project is extremely promising, as "the University could re-coup its investment through increased and more consistent ticket sales, Deacon Club contributions and revenue sharing with the city. This would allow us to have a first rate basketball program in a first rate facility that would be one of the finest in the South."

The university administration is very pleased with the facility in Greensboro and feels that they have been treated very well by the Coliseum management. However, the

university's home is Winston-Salem and the trek to Greensboro has been bothersome to the citizens, students, faculty and administrators.

The annex would also allow two functions to occur simultaneously. A convention or show could be held in the annex while a basketball game is being played in the coliseum. The extra funds for two events help pay for the costs.

Also, the changeover from ice hockey to basketball, which creates large labor costs, would be eliminated. Public skating could raise extra money while a hockey game is not being played.

Television would definitely be drawn to a state-of-the-art coliseum with excellent sight lines. Recruiting would also be aided as potential student-athletes would have access to a fine

facility only minutes from the campus. At some larger universities the coliseum would actually rest on the edge of the campus.

In return for some of Wake Forest's contributions the school might receive preferences in scheduling and decorating. The university would not receive, and is not asking for, a reduction in rent.

The committee's proposal was based on the city's projected ability to raise \$20 million without raising property taxes. The committee's recommendation will now be brought to the Board of Aldermen and Mayor Corpening. If the proposal is accepted by them, it will be scheduled for a bond referendum that will occur over the summer.

"Heirlooms"

Singers perform

By CHRISTINE VARHOLY
News Editor

Miracles' Dimension, a Christian singing group, will present a program entitled "Heirlooms" on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Brendle Recital Hall.

The program conveys the idea that the greatest heirloom that we have is the gift of Jesus Christ, according to Pam Armstrong, a freshman member of the group.

The group will sing contemporary Christian music, including songs of praise and thanksgiving, and will enact short monologues and dialogues pertaining to their theme as well. The setting will be a Miracles' Dimension rehearsal to which each member has brought a special personal heirloom.

Miracles' Dimension currently consists of 41 young men and women. Edye Lowe, director of Miracles' Dimension, is a 1984 graduate of Wake Forest. She was among the founding members of the group, which began four years ago.

Other leaders of the group include Wake Forest students Liz Kaldahl and Laura Payne. Kaldahl, a senior, is coordinator and handles publicity for the group, while Payne acts as secretary/treasurer.

This year, the group became affiliated with Wake Forest, and the association has proved to be beneficial. Through increased monetary support and efforts in advertising, Miracles' Dimension has more than doubled in size during the past year. Many of these new members are freshmen. Armstrong said, "More people know about us now than ever before."

Miracles' Dimension is supported primarily by donations and love offerings as well as Student Government funds. Northwest Baptist Church also aids the group by providing music.

Donations will be accepted at the March 30 performance, but no admission fee will be charged. An open reception will follow the performance.

Lecture series ends

By KAREN ROMINES
Staff Writer

Buzz Leavitt, unit manager for Proctor and Gamble, stressed the teamwork necessary in the sales profession during the final lecture of the 1984-85 Career Lecture Series Wednesday.

Leavitt illustrated the interdependence of the research and development, brand management, traffic and manufacturing and sales departments. He distinguished the salesman as one able to deal with customers and make a sale in spite of human errors.

Salespeople need to be persistent, flexible, self-motivated, persuasive, competitive and possess good

communication skills, he said.

Leavitt recommended that students interested in sales careers take a speech course and a general business course. They should also consider summer internship opportunities.

Specific preparation, however, is not always necessary, because major companies have their own training programs. Leavitt, a history major while at Wake Forest, participated in on-the-job training at Proctor and Gamble.

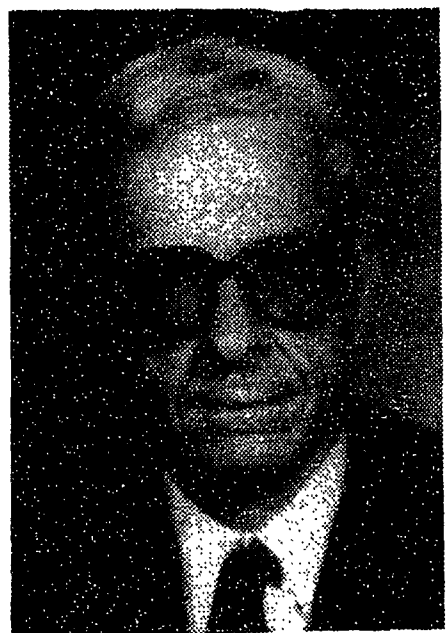
The Career Lecture Series is sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement office. The lectures are usually delivered by alumni and include question and answer periods.

Tocqueville Forum features Tucker

Robert W. Tucker, the next speaker of the Tocqueville Forum will give a formal lecture on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 102 of the Fine Arts Buildings concerning "The Proper Purposes of American Foreign Policy." Tucker will also conduct a seminar at 1:30 p.m. that same day in room 9 of the Fine Arts Building. His topic for the informal meeting will be "Morality and Deterrence."

Tucker is the Edward B. Burling Professor of International Law and Diplomacy at the John Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. He is also the President and a Trustee of the Lehrman Institute.

From 1964 to 1983 Tucker taught at the John Hopkins University where he was a Professor of Political Science. He has also served as a member of the staff of the Naval War College, and has been a consultant to the Department of State and to the Department of Defense.



Robert W. Tucker

Tucker is recognized as being the pre-eminent spokesman for the United States to adopt a more isolationist foreign policy.

Rostow supports arms buildup

By RONALD H. HART JR.
Assistant Editor

It is up to the United States to take the lead in world politics, meeting the Soviet nuclear and conventional threat head-on, said Eugene Rostow Monday. Speaking in Brendle Recital Hall, the former head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency said the U.S. does not necessarily need to gain superiority over the Soviets, but only maintain the balance of power in order to prevent Soviet expansionism.

"Unless the U.S. pursues its foreign policy with the same zeal as the Soviet Union, we will see Pax Sovieta imposed on the rest of the world," he said.

Rostow, a Sterling professor of law at Yale University, has served in some capacity under every president since Franklin D. Roosevelt. His lecture was part of the university's Tocqueville Forum.

Rostow dealt primarily with nuclear weapons and the talks in Geneva. Nuclear weapons play an important part in the current world crisis, Rostow said. "The state system is collapsing because of the practice of Soviet

expansionism backed by the threat and use of force."

Concerning arms agreements, Rostow said good agreements can be a useful tool for defending against Soviet expansionism, but a good agreement is not a substitute for peace. However, if an agreement is considered by the Soviets as a license for building their conventional forces, it is a bad agreement, Rostow said, because nuclear war can arise easily from an escalation of a conventional war. "There has been a taboo against nuclear weapons since 1945, but there is no reason to suppose it will continue," he said.

In addition, bad agreements cause the U.S. to give up its retaliatory capacity. We had that capacity in 1972, Rostow claimed, but we let it slip away by allowing the Soviet Union to gain a near monopoly on intermediate range nuclear weapons. Rostow now gives the Soviet Union a first-strike pre-emptive capability.

Rostow believes that Moscow needs to use only 25-30 percent of its nuclear forces to destroy American nuclear weapons. That would leave two-thirds

of their missiles intact, enough to deter any American counter-attack.

He compared the situation the Americans find themselves in to the position of Germany before World War I. The Germans built up their navy in order to counter the huge British monopoly on the oceans, not to overtake the British. They planned to make a British attack on Germany something to think twice about. In the same way, the U.S. should build up its nuclear weapons to counter the Soviet threat, Rostow said.

"The Soviet Union is using the threat of nuclear war as an instrument of political blackmail," he said. Their goal is to separate the U.S. from Europe and the rest of its allies, and he believes that the proper American response is to eliminate Soviet superiority, not necessarily to gain superiority ourselves, but to guarantee that we will be able to deter a Soviet attack.

American forces can be used effectively only if American nuclear forces can back them up and act as a deterrent against the use of Soviet nuclear weapons against them.

Rostow sees two ways of eliminating Soviet superiority. One is to build up large numbers of ground-based missiles. "This option is repulsive, but it may be necessary," he said.

The second is to build up a defensive system, such as the "Star Wars" program. "It is bold and idealistic. The idea is not to provide a leakproof defense but to move away from reliance on deterrence through retaliation," he said.

According to Rostow, there is a big difference in the way the two sides approach the issue of equality in negotiations. The Soviet Union wants equality in reductions, not equality in weapons levels.

"Nuclear weapons are transforming the horizon of Western politics. The Soviet Union is using nuclear weapons to get world domination without war," he said.

Rostow said if President Reagan explains the conflict to the American people, they will support it. "All our yearnings for isolation have disappointed us. We must take the lead in organizing a worldwide coalition to sustain the state system," he said.

Student Government Notes

Committee considers TeleMarketing service

By TERRI JOHNSON
Student Government Press Secretary

Have you noticed that this year's calendar does not include an Easter holiday? Would you be willing to exchange your fall break for a day off at Easter?

In an effort to obtain an idea of student opinions on the calendar, the Student Relations Committee surveyed the student legislature. More legislators preferred to have fall break than have a day off at Easter. Some commented that they would like to have both, even if it meant subtracting a day from Christmas break.

Another item questioned whether or not students would like to have a shorter Christmas break and to get out earlier in the spring like most other schools in North Carolina. Sixteen legislators favored this change, while 13 did not. Nine felt that summer jobs were affected by finishing the semester later than other schools.

The school calendar is settled upon two years in advance to allow long-term planning. The Student Relations Committee is planning to prepare the results of the survey to determine if there is a need for a bill to be introduced in the legislature on possible calendar changes. If there is a significant interest perceived, the results will be discussed with Toby Hale, associate dean of the college, for consideration in future calendars.

In addition to holidays, long distance phone bills are a big worry to most Wake Forest students. In response to this concern, the Student Government Economics Committee is exploring a long distance phone service called TeleMarketing Communications which could save money on long distance calls.

This system has an advantage over other such communication system like SPRINT because it has the sole rights to AT&T's ground wires and products. This allows

better connections and lower rates.

Students would pay \$35 for an identification number for each phone. To use the service, you would call a number in Winston-Salem, enter the identification number and then dial the number you are calling. Not only is there no monthly service charge with TeleMarketing Communications, but calls are charged by the one-tenth of a minute rather than by the minute. Calls can be made anywhere in the continental United States.

To implement the system, the Economics Committee is seeking student input in formulating a bill to go before the legislature if interest is strong enough. If such a bill is passed, the system could be planned out and on campus by next fall at the latest.

Students would be involved in selling orders on a commission basis. Furthermore, Student Government would receive a certain amount of money for each order which could then be channeled back into student activities, so students would benefit in several ways from this system.

Another new program is scheduled for implementation in the fall of 1985 by the Student Relations Committee and the International Club. Although the number of foreign students at Wake Forest is relatively small, there is an extra need to help these students adjust to life in the United States and at Wake Forest.

Each new international student will be assigned to an International Club member, who will contact the foreign student before school starts. When the new student arrives at Wake Forest, his American contact will be responsible for introducing him to Wake Forest, to Winston-Salem and even to North Carolina.

This one-on-one orientation will help answer foreign students' questions and solve problems which might arise such as with language, in order to ease the transition to American life and make it more pleasant.

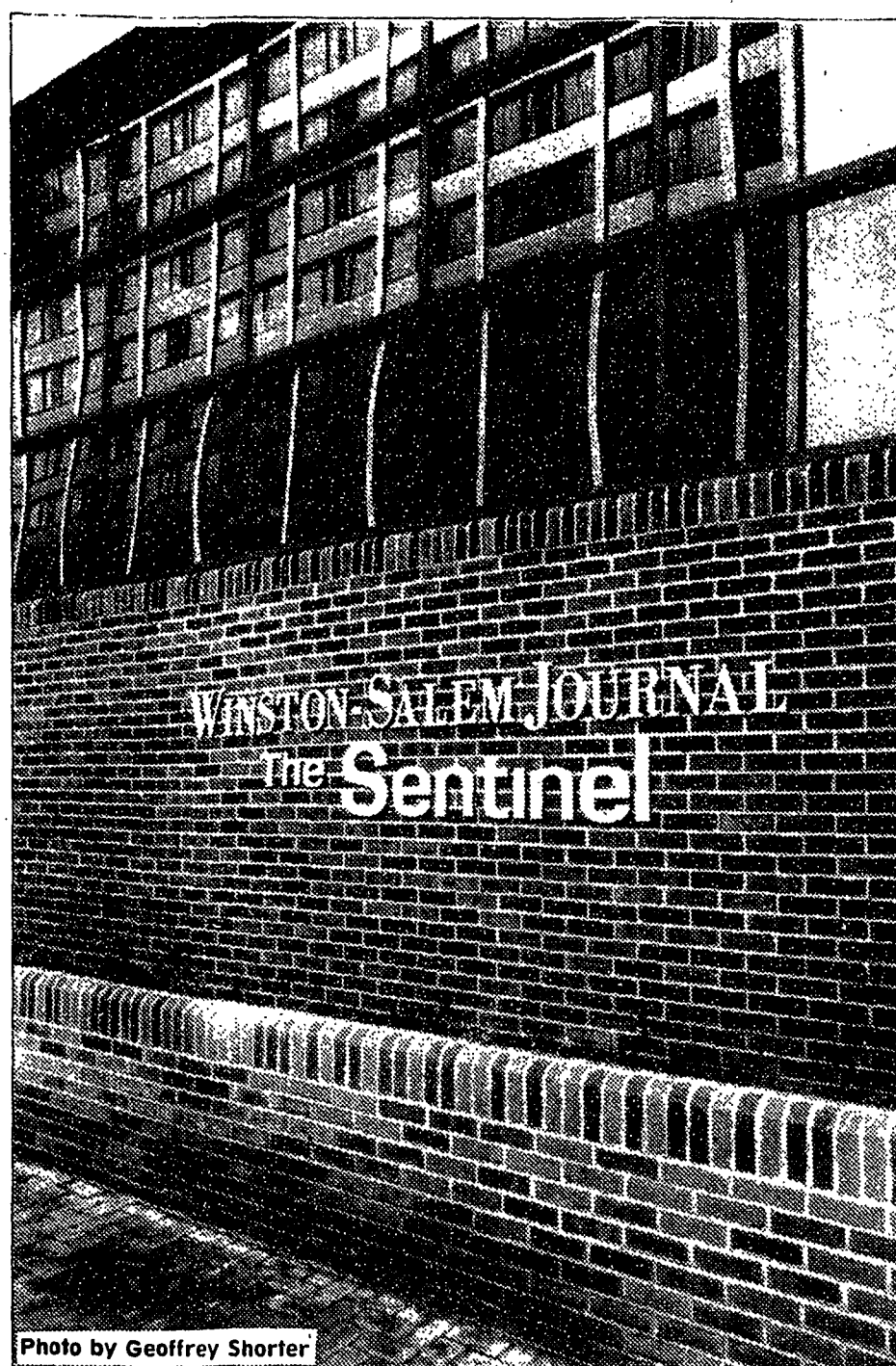


Photo by Geoffrey Shorter

Winston-Salem awaits the eminent closing of the ill-fated Winston-Salem Sentinel which shares offices with the morning daily Winston-Salem Journal.

Campus Crime Stoppers

Valuable property was stolen from G. McLeod Bryan's office (room 106) at Wingate Hall last Sunday. Wake Forest public safety officers are seeking information concerning the crime.

Computer equipment, a typewriter, musical systems, a live Norfolk pine tree and traditional African artwork were all taken in the early morning breaking and entering incident, in which Bryan's office was ransacked.

A refrigerator, a typewriter, and a computer printer were stolen from secretary Ann Francis's office (room 107) last weekend also, and it was reported that the glass was broken out of the door of room 205.

Anyone with information should contact Campus Crime Stoppers through the public safety office.

Campus Crime Stoppers pays up to a maximum of a \$500 cash reward for information leading to an arrest, prosecution and conviction of the individual(s) responsible for crimes committed on campus. Information may be anonymously telephoned to the campus public safety office through the main number 761-5591, which is answered 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

To report information concerning unsolved crimes off campus, you may telephone Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Crimestoppers Program at 727-2800.

The Exact Contrary

By R. Scott Hedrick

When Albert Einstein died in 1955, his 2.64 pound brain was saved for study. The largest part of it is kept in two ordinary jars by a surgeon in Wichita, Kansas.

As a left-handed pitcher at Havana University, Fidel Castro was given a tryout by the Washington Senators (now the Minnesota Twins) baseball team. When they turned him down, we all know what he did.

Al Capone had a brother—the white sheep of the family—who became a town marshal and sheriff in Nebraska. Capone's only son, Albert, owned a flower shop.

The notorious American gangster, Machine Gun Kelly, never killed a single person in his lifetime.

Here's the curious will of John Bowman:

Last will: Predeceased by his wife and two daughters, he became convinced that after his death the family would eventually be reincarnated together. Therefore, he left a \$50,000 trust fund for the maintenance of his 21-room mansion and a mausoleum in Cuttingville, Vermont. The will instructed servants to prepare dinner nightly in case the Bowmans came back with empty stomachs. This procedure was carried out until the trust was depleted in 1950.

Ronald Reagan and Ann Sheridan were originally cast for the roles that went to Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman in "Casablanca."

Hitler was against abortion.

There are some people who claim that Warren Harding and Bruce Lee were murdered.

In his home state President Kennedy's name had acquired such magic by the late 1950's that another John F. Kennedy—a stockroom worker at a razor factory got himself elected as treasurer of Massachusetts simply by putting his name on the ballot. In 1958, his total campaign expenses were \$150—most of it for an election night victory party. Treasurer Kennedy drove around the state in a chauffeur-driven limousine and appointed many of his relatives to state positions.

In 1938, "Life" magazine ran an article illustrated with still photos taken from the movie, "The Birth of a Baby," evoking great disapproval from the Comstocks. The New York district attorney arrested the publisher.

Jesse Jackson was standing on the ground below the balcony talking to Martin Luther King Jr. when King was shot.

From June 17 to 19 in 1963, a U.S.S.R. astronaut orbited the earth 45 times. One additional fact, SHE was Valentina Tereshkova.

Some people still fail to logout before hanging up their phone connection to the PRIME. As a result, a second person may dial in and find themselves in the previous account, and not realize how to proceed. This is annoying for the next user, and dangerous for the previous one since files can be altered and deleted. Should you try to login and get the message "Login-over-login not allowed; please logout." just type LO and proceed to login.

It has come to our attention that sometimes people set a lengthy procedure in motion, then hang up the phone, figuring the procedure will finish on its own. There are two dangers involved here. First, someone could still dial in and be in your account. They could wait for your procedure to finish before working in your account, or simply for your procedure to finish before working in your account, or simply use the break key to interrupt your procedure and be in your account.

The second danger could occur if, for example, you are letting the EDITOR process a large file. If you have made a mistake that causes continuous looping,

the account will not be logged out from the phone line. One clue to the existence of this problem would be the following message after you login: "(1 other user under this id)." If you don't know who the other user is, chances are it is the phone line. You can follow the procedures outlined in the February newsletter to logout the earlier login. TUCC JCL

TUCC has switched over completely to standard IBM JCL. The major difference for the ordinary user is that certain parameters that used to be specified on the JOB card. There may be other minor changes that affect individual users. Anyone interested may come to the Computer Center and look at our copy of "Job Control Language (JCL) User's Guide." SPSSX HINTS

(1) The TITLE statement in a SPSSX command file provides for a title that will be printed on each page of output in the filename XLIST file. However, you may also add a SUBTITLE command in front of any procedure. If you do this, you will find the general title, followed by a subtitle, on a page of output. The

subtitle will change on the output each time you change it in the command file.

(2) Since missing values are handled differently in SPSSX than in SPSS, perhaps a word is in order about the effect of the RECODE command on missing values.

Every variable read in had a value for every case. Ordinarily this is either a value coded in the data or a system missing value. There could also be a user-coded missing value. System missing values are assigned in two ways: (1) you have defined a field as numeric, but the value found in reading is non-numeric, or (2) the field is entirely blank.

(a) Suppose you have assigned missing values a value of -1. Suppose also that you have system missing values (blanks). What happens when you type RECODE Y(-1 THRU 20-1) (30,40-2)? The system missing value, the blank, still has the value of system missing. The other missing value, -1, now has a value of 1. Thus, RECODE always works for an indicated value or value range.

(b) Suppose, however, you type

20-1) (30,40-2)? Now both the system-missing and user-missing values are coded to "3." If this is what you wish to happen, you should be sure to type the MISSING code before any others in the RECODE statement. Thus, the MISSING keyword in RECODE affects both kinds of missing values.

(c) Suppose you type RECODE Y(10 THRU 20-1)(30,40-2)(ELSE-3)? This provides an alternate means for assigning all missing values (and all other values not explicitly mentioned) the same code.

(d) When using the keyword INTO with the RECODE statement to assign values to a new variable, the new (target) variable is first initialized to system missing. This means that any values not specified in the RECODE statement are system-missing in the new variable. Following our examples above, if we type RECODE Y(SYSMIS-9)(MISSING-3)(-1 THRU 20-1)(40-2), any codes of 30 in the old variable are system-missing in the new variable, because we left the code out of our RECODE statement.

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3, 5, 7, 9

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II. Porky's Revenge
(R)
3, 5, 7, 9

I. The Last Dragon
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3, 5, 7, 9

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II. Friday the 13th Part V (R)
3, 5, 7, 9

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Campus Briefs

CU elects officers

The College Union held elections for officers on Tuesday for the 1985-86 school. All elected officers will be seniors and all were committee chairmen prior to election.

The officers are as follows: President-Mark Hall; Vice-President-Rob Canfield; Secretary-Jim Lang; and Treasurer-Steve Reeder.

Scuba club plays games underwater

The Wake Forest scuba diving club will be holding its third annual Underwater Backgammon tournament beginning today at 3 p.m. in the Reynolds Gymnasium pool.

The club aims to keep two members underwater until 7 p.m. Sunday for a total of 52 continuous hours. The club's 40 members will rotate in one hour shifts.

Participants will play backgammon at the bottom of the pool on a specially constructed board made of sheet metal with lead pieces and steel dice.

The tournament is being held to raise money for the American Cancer Society. Last year's efforts raised over \$1400 for this cause. Members have been distributing pledge sheets and soliciting donations from local businesses.

The public is invited to watch the event from a viewing glass or the surface of the pool. Any donations will be appreciated.

Local businesses have donated refreshments for the event. These include PTA, Alpine Distributors and the Donald Duck-Orange Juice Company. The club will also receive free T-shirts from Stereo Sound.

Council plans elections

The South Residence Council, formerly the Women's Residence Council, will be holding elections April 11.

The elections are open to all students who will be living in Babcock, Reynolds or South Dorms. A general information meeting will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Babcock Recreation Room. Petitions will be due next Friday.



The gardens were in full bloom this week as Spring appears to have sprung in Winston-Salem. Hopefully, the beautiful weather will continue as many Greek Week festivities are scheduled out-of-doors and Springfest is quickly approaching.

Spring is finally here

Phi Beta Kappa elects new members

Phi Beta Kappa, established in 1776 at the College of William and Mary, is the oldest American Greek letter society. Election to membership is the highest recognition of excellence in scholarship that an undergraduate can achieve. In accordance with the constitution of the United Chapters, students elected to membership must have qualifications of "high scholarship, liberal culture, and good character." The number elected annually is approximately eight percent of the graduating class. The members are:

Students Elected To Phi Beta Kappa 1985

Shelley Patricia Bame
Mark Peter Bergstrom
Mary Lynn Bird
Kimberly Janet Boatwright
Linda Ruth Boone
Katherine Elise Bourne
Anne Barbara Brown

Karen Lynn Bryant
Harry B. Campbell II
Lisa Camille Campisano
Benjamin Souther Citrin
Suzan Elizabeth DeBusk
Margaret Mary Dunleavy
Susan Virginia Earwood
Deborah Louise Ellis
Arnold Bradley Fagg
Raymond Farrow III
Lori Diane Foulke
James Allen Garrison
Robert Hale Gipe
David Kelly Gregory
Walter Frederick Hoffman
Elizabeth Anne Janeway
William Douglas Lee
Patrick Doyle Lowder
Cara Dawn Macon
Edgar Vernon McKnight
Karen Elizabeth McPhaul
Howard Hodge Mims, Jr.
Martha Katherine Nichols
Robert Frederick Noel, Jr.

John Hodges Parks
Jeffrey McBrayer Peterson
Kevin Lee Pittard
John Landon Reichle
Alice Sue Rhoton
Rhea Jean Rogers
Ann Clark Shirey
Leslie Jane Shown
Samara Christine Smith
Donald Elwood Soles, Jr.
John Haddon Stephenson
Matthew Gray Styers, Jr.
John Newton Taylor, Jr.
Lori Ellen Tedesco
Willard Howard Upchurch, Jr.
Stephen Thomas Walker
Toni Dianne Wiggs
Catherine Ruth Wildrick
Cara Dawn Macon

Class of 1986

Christianne Louise Baucom
Richard Oliver Chapman
Carolyn Marie Cooper
Susan Lynn Hand
Janet Sheryl Harris
Chad Ashley Holder

Volunteers jump rope for heart association

By SCOTT SCHNEIDER
Staff Writer

Today approximately 80 students are jumping rope for the benefit of the American Heart Association. The annual event will begin on the Quad at 3 p.m. and will last until 6 this evening.

Janice Weiss, this year's coordinator, has decorated the Quad with balloons provided by the American Heart Association and has displayed a massive banner, hoping to call attention to the occasion.

While they jump, the participants can keep rhythm to the music which will be provided.

Commenting on the student participation, Weiss, a physical education instructor, noted, "Many people who take part do so year in and year out simply because they have fun."

"The societies on campus are incredible. Some have fielded three or four teams (of six jumpers each). In one society all the members, not just those who plan to jump, solicit sponsors."

Anyone wishing to sponsor a jumper

may do so even after today. According to Weiss, "All donations—pledges or lump sum contributions—are welcome, but all monies must be turned in by April 5."

Weiss expects to raise close to \$500 from "Jump Rope for Heart."

In addition to collecting money for charity, any participant can win a prize determined by the sum of his pledges. The prizes range from caps to warm-up suits. Also, all members of the team that raises the most funds will receive a "Jump Rope for Heart" medallion.

"Jumping rope is an excellent cardiovascular exercise. It is an aerobic activity, which means it is done continuously for at least fifteen minutes," Weiss said. "By participating in Jump Rope for Heart, students contribute to the American Heart Association while they contribute to their own good health."

IFC, ISC plan for Greek Week

Next week will be Greek Week on campus. IFC and ISC have sponsored numerous events for the occasion.

One new event will be a Casino Party and Mixer, open to the entire student body, in the athletic center on Sunday night. Games of chance, music by Faster Faster and refreshments will be provided. Tickets are \$3 at the door and \$2.50 in advance. All proceeds will go to the Children's Center for the Physically Handicapped.

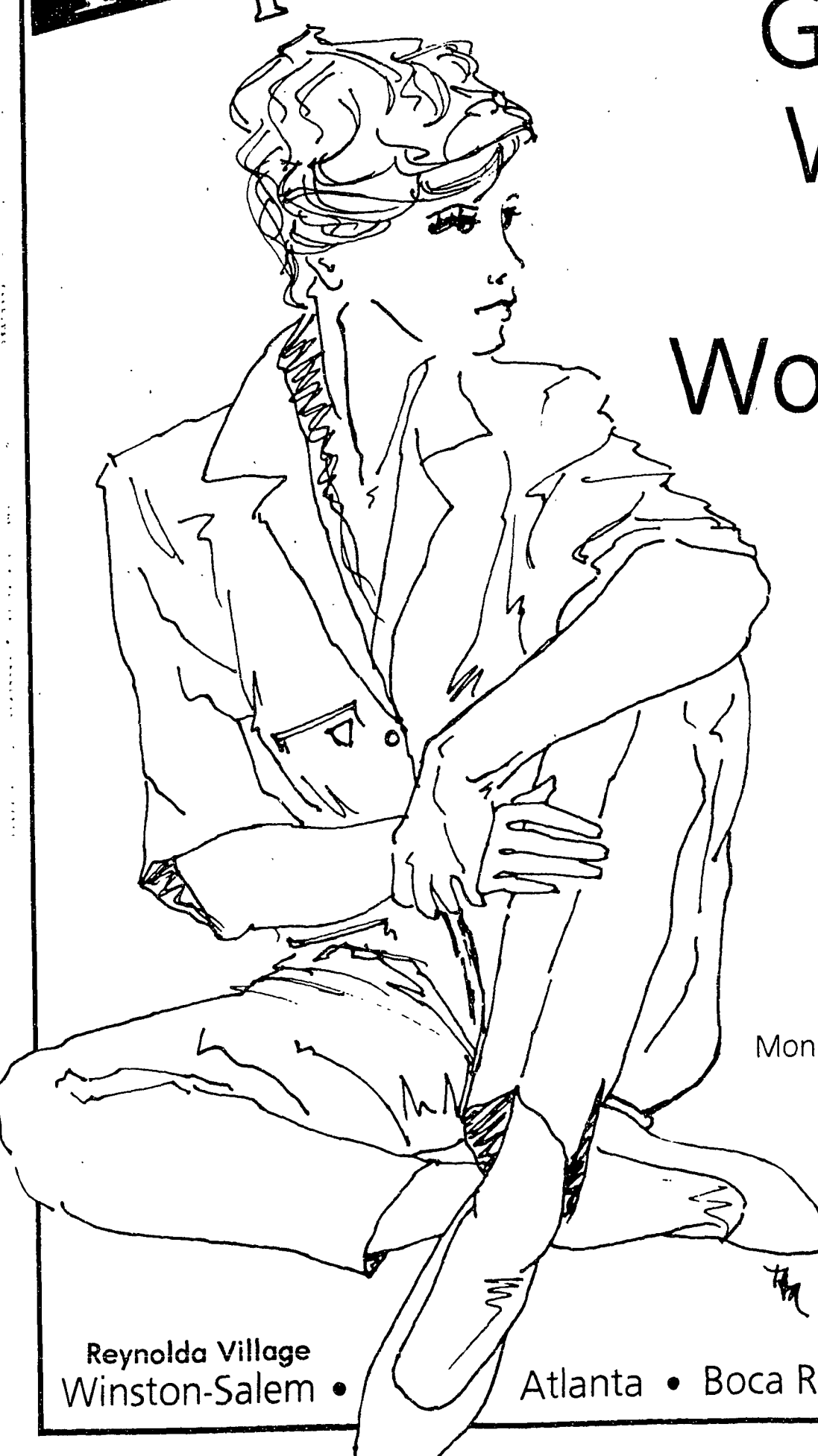
Greek Week schedule

March 31: 8-12 p.m.—Casino Party and Mixer (Athletic Center)
April 1: Greek Color Day
April 2: 3 p.m.—Quad 500 (Quad)
5 p.m.—Eating Contest (Poleat Dorm Courtyard)
April 3: 10-3:30 p.m.—Bloodmobile (Reynolds East Lounge)
3:30 p.m.—Olympics (Davis Field)
April 4: 10-3:30 p.m.—Bloodmobile (Reynolds East Lounge)
8:30-11 p.m.—Greek Sing (Wait Chapel)



Guess Wear for Women



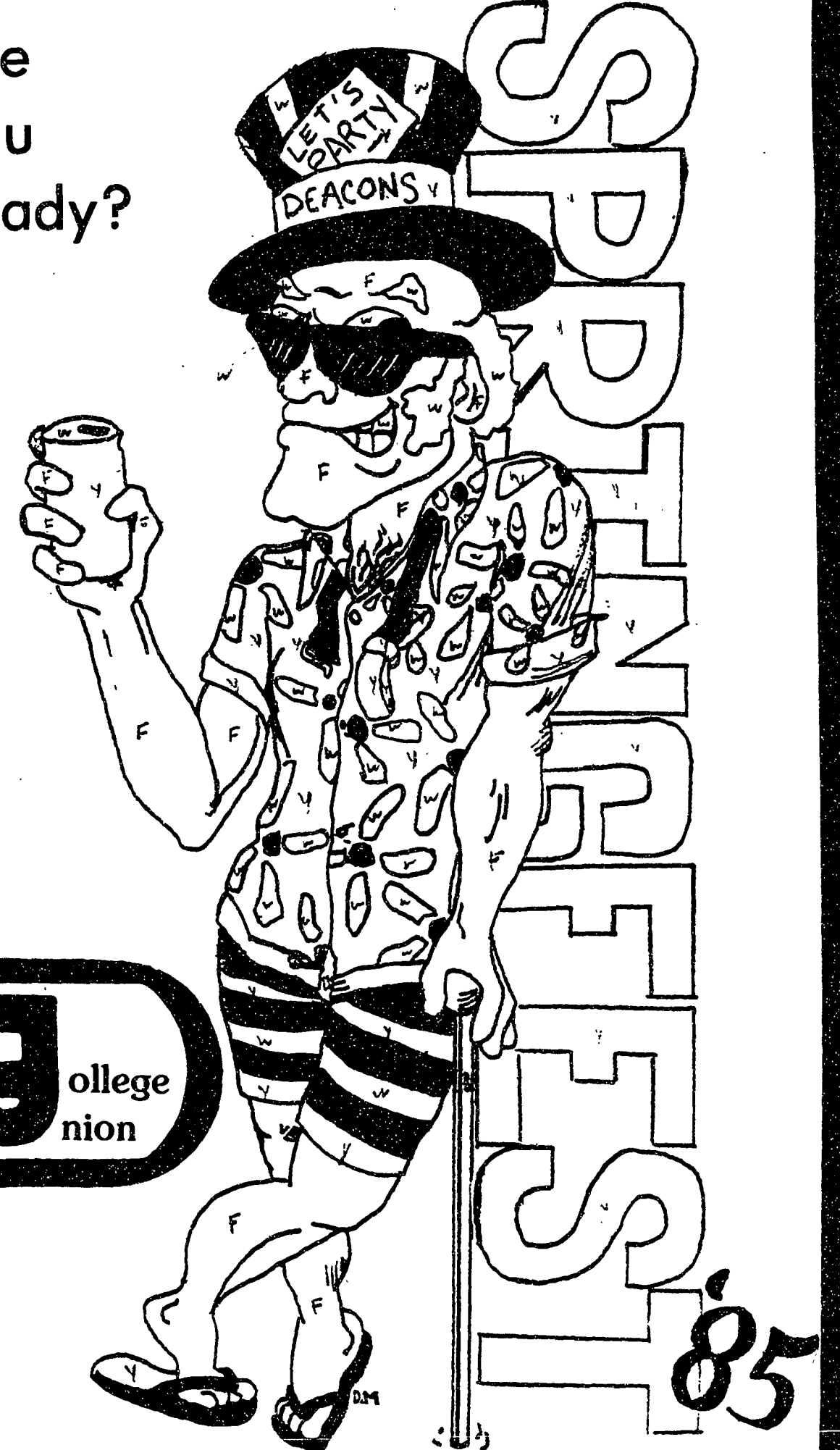


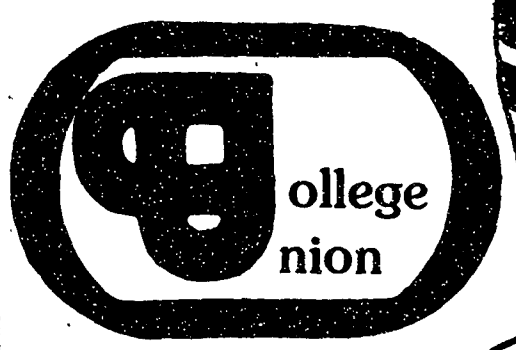
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Are You Ready?





College Union

Editorials

Page Four - Friday, March 29, 1985

Tenure Angst

There have been a few quiet rumblings in Tribble Hall which may be indications of a serious problem. The university's tenure policy is once again being called into question. The usual complaint runs like this: Wake Forest is taking advantage of the glut of humanities scholars on the academic market by paying its junior faculty a paltry salary without any hope of tenure.

There is a great deal of difference between the salary of a full professor and that of a first year instructor. This is natural. But it does not seem proper that a junior faculty member who on the average has spent six years in graduate school to earn a Ph.D. should receive a salary lower than a first year teacher in the local public school system. It would seem that you can make more money and have more security teaching ninth graders than you can lecturing at Wake Forest. Of course, no one becomes a university professor to get rich, but there is something wrong when professors have to take side jobs to make ends meet and when professor's children qualify for low income federal lunch programs.

The hard-nosed businessman may not find this situation distressing. "That is just the way the market works out," he might say. However, there are a number of problems with such a conclusion. The University is generally not run like a business. Most of the school's functions are not

intended to be profitable. No one ever gets rich by having a large library. The real danger from a business-like policy is that in the long run Wake Forest will suffer from a shortage of qualified professors.

At present, it is economically feasible to hire a scholar with excellent credentials for a few years at a low salary and then to let his contract expire once he starts asking about tenure. As long as the university hires temporary professors it avoids having to pay reasonable salaries and making tenure commitments. Once the market dries up, these excellent professors will have found jobs elsewhere and the university will have to settle for a second string faculty. Once a professor has tenure he usually remains at the university for the rest of his career. Thus tenure decisions have to be made with long range considerations in mind.

The stories of callous treatment by the administration abound. Tenure decisions are inevitably sensitive and the reasons for letting a professor go are usually not public knowledge. Nevertheless, it seems that current policy is guided by a short sighted economic interest.

Of course, the money for salaries has to come out of someone's pocket. It would seem that paying money for a good education is something most students cannot find offensive.

Coliseum commitment

It appears that the possibility of a new Winston-Salem coliseum is looking better and better.

Even with the excellent plan, the financial commitment from Wake Forest will turn out to be the key in a bond referendum. In years past, local citizens have looked upon a new coliseum as something for Wake Forest and not the city, and some are expressing those feelings again this time around.

That of course, is very misguided thinking as a coliseum would benefit the city substantially more than the university or any other tenant. But it is a fact of the situation that must be faced up to.

The financial commitment is thus important because it shows the local residents that yes, the coliseum is very important to the university and that we are willing to help pay for it. The \$4 million represents a sixth of the facility's cost, a

very generous portion, and one which should satisfy the voters.

There are many things the university could do to make it clear how important a new facility is to the university. Quiet, behind-the-scenes action is good, but an appeal for the common resident is also needed. This could take the form of advertisements showing the good relationship Wake Forest has with the city and how important the university is as an employer, a cultural and educational center and a tax source; or by working through the local Deacon club and alumni groups to encourage support or through speeches to local civic groups explaining the issue.

These moves shouldn't alienate voters; rather it will show them how important we consider a new coliseum for the growth of the university and the city, and to demonstrate that we're more than willing to pay our own way.

Old Gold and Black

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Editorial opinion

Is WAKE radio being sabotaged?

The Lord sent Nathan to David. When he came to him, he said, "There were two men in a certain town, one rich and the other poor. The rich man had a very large number of sheep and cattle, but the poor man had nothing except one little ewe lamb he had bought. He raised it, and it grew up with him and his children..."

Now a traveler came to the rich man but the rich man refrained from taking one of his own sheep or cattle to prepare a meal for the traveler, who had come to him. Instead, he took the ewe-lamb that belonged to the poor man and prepared it for the one who had come to him."

2 Samuel 12:1-4

There are two radio stations at Wake Forest University, one rich and one poor. WAKE radio, the student radio station run by volunteers, had raised a "ewe-lamb" of sorts, only to find a richer station ready to put it to the knife. WAKE radio had in January worked out a tentative agreement with Summit Cable and the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County school audio-visual department, represented by

John Shore, to use WAKE radio as background music and news for educational channel 2.

Since late January WAKE has been struggling to work out an agreement which would spare the university the costs of such an enterprise, since our university superiors had said that cost was our only impediment, not our intent. What is the reasoning for WAKE to go cable?

1) To improve our station's service to Wake Forest. With the increased listenership via cable, WAKE could obtain non-profit funding from advertisements which would allow us to purchase needed equipment, improve our signal quality, hire an engineer, etc., and thus improve our professionalism and service to our Wake Forest community.

2) To improve relations between Wake Forest students and the youth of Winston-Salem. We at WAKE regret the adversarial stance between "townies" and Wake Forest students that now exists. By reaching out to the larger community, WAKE radio would serve as a bridge between the our

school and the Winston-Salem community.

As WAKE applied through the proper chain of command of the Wake Forest University bureaucracy, WFDD, our "sister" station, was also trying to get the same spot on channel 2. WAKE radio had approached both Summit cable and the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County school system one week prior to WFDD. Yet no one, neither WFDD, the Winston-Salem/Forsyth school system, our college union, nor our administration informed us that WFDD was in hot pursuit of a goal which we (WAKE) had pioneered! WFDD management has explained that their application coming only one week after our own, and the secrecy which followed, were merely coincidence!

WFDD, as a 100,000 watt station, with virtually unlimited funding, completely covers an area greater than that of Summit Cable. As such, their broadcast on channel 2 would only over-saturate this same area—The signal WFDD already has is a clear, powerful FM stereo signal. Why try to broadcast in mono over TV sets which are in homes already getting the FM signal? Of course, where WFDD would be, WAKE could not be.

It is obvious that WFDD would be spending money to simply have a spot of far lesser sound quality. Why waste taxpayer and university money to over-saturate a market WFDD dominates?

We hope the WFDD will withdraw their application and allow our smaller, poorer, student station this unique opportunity for growth, an opportunity which WAKE originally created!!! With the use of channel 2, WAKE can better serve our students and also cooperate with our peers in the community.

It is extremely unfortunate that once again a student endeavor has been thwarted either by intentional malice or apathetic carelessness, as the case may be. Why must our university always distrust and stifle vibrant student initiative? Do we as students not deserve the trust and respect of our university? As in the case of the Quad chains, moving basketball games to Greensboro, removing student programming from WFDD, the lack of a student center, etc., the answer is apparently a resounding no.

William H. Crow II

WAKE Station Manager

Jim Hendricks
Radio Chairman-WAKE

Who chooses life?

Motivation. What is it and what are its implications? How does motivation affect a person and how does it affect a society? My psychology professor tells me that motivation is genetic - either you have it or you do not. Most of society has some form of motivation. They are motivated to sustain their survival. This usually encompasses motivation to get employment, motivation to sleep and motivation to eat. These motivations are basic to most forms of life.

When I think of the word "motivation," I think of an intellectually conscious mind which is struggling against the attitude of indifference. Indifference has become a disease in our society. We repeatedly hear from the media that most of the employed population are not satisfied with their jobs. People make their nine to five experience into drudgery rather than a delight. One might argue that the work day is uneventful. The motivated will find event in the uneventful.

Apathy usually strikes individuals who feel that they can't influence their world. Often they will become self-centered and desensitized to the world and its issues. Some college students state that they could care less about what they are studying - that they are there "just for the degrees."

The end result of this kind of person will be a dissatisfied worker who is lost in a chaotic routine. This person sees himself as just another brick in the wall which has no vital effect on the

structure of life. Elie Wiesel, author and lecturer, tells his audiences how they need to be sensitized to the issues of this world. People need to have a response and an opinion for everything. This is not to say that people should be opinionated, but rather that they should be able to give a sensitive response to issues which arise.

Sensitivity is caught up with motivation because I feel that the motivated person is usually sensitive. A first hand experience is not a requirement for being a sensitive individual. When the Vietnam veterans came home, many people treated them differently. Many Americans are isolationists. When they think of the world, they can only see the United States. As a result the Vietnam veteran was considered a product of the government's meddling and therefore treated with indifference.

Since we live in a world of instant gratification, motivation will become a scarcer commodity. People in their quest for more and more information will forget what knowledge is. They will be content to be pushed and pulled by life rather than placing their own effect and stamp upon life. Bertrand Russell feels that many times people use words as an excuse for knowing of nothing else to do. Let us therefore ask ourselves: did we choose life or did life choose us?

Geoffrey Woodard

Staff Editorial Writer

Capitalistic crunch

Capitalism controls most American news reporting. Americans used to view news reporting as being a search for the truth and an enlightenment of the people. Yet beneath this high purpose remains the fact that newspapers are businesses.

Now Americans realize more that news reporting is not always controlled by a desire for truth but by the dollar. What will sell and interest the public prevails as the foremost concern of news stories. These capitalistic concerns lead newspapers to all types of muckraking that seem to serve no constructive purpose. Pesteering people about tragedies, etc. often just furthers the victim's torment. Such stories lack ethics, but they sell.

This tendency extends to many other issues. For example, CBS did not directly slander Westmoreland, but the story presented the facts in a way that would create suspicions and interest the viewing audience. Admittedly, there are many reporters who do search for the truth. However, the underlying concern remains—the owners expect a story that sells (whether or not one is there).

In these days of frequent libel suits, money affects reporting even more. Libel suits force news reports to be more accurate, but it also weakens news reporting. Americans hear about the big law suits like Time versus Ariel

Sharon while people often overlook the fact that these suits occur on all levels. The large news agencies can afford the legal costs; however, most small independent newspapers often cannot afford it.

Because of financial restrictions, the smaller newspapers have two alternatives—sell out to a large news corporation or turn to repressed news reporting by being more cautious about touchy situations. Thus, the small independent newspapers that remain are probably more subdued in their reporting. Also, as these newspapers are absorbed into corporations, Americans receive fewer individual and differing viewpoints.

The idea that news reporting is a business which can be controlled by financial restraints has been underscored by Jesse Helms. As absurd as it may seem, people could control CBS and its news stories by buying up its stock.

I don't say that because of these capitalistic trends news reporting is worthless, but we must be leery or skeptical about the picture of the world we are getting. Financial concerns and restrictions control and warp news reporting while we receive a few differing corporate views instead of many individual viewpoints.

Stewart Johnson

Staff Editorial Writer

Letters to the Editor

Signs

Not too long ago someone wrote a letter to the editor proclaiming the virtues of the Wake Forest Honor Code and how it is meant to benefit the student. This is a nice ideal, but sadly one that is not attained, especially when a student's rights come into conflict with the administration's interest.

Several months ago, director of housing Ed Cummings authorized a room search by the Residence Life staff, designed to find and procure "illegally-obtained" street signs. I object to how this whole idea was conceived and executed.

First of all, it is illegal. It is perfectly legal for RAs to search rooms, but it is not legal for them to seize a sign unless there is sufficient evidence that indeed it was stolen. This is not hearsay, it is factual legal information supplied by former Winston-Salem District Court Judge Gary B. Tash. In addition, the Student Handbook states that "the university reserves the right to disallow (room) fixtures if it is determined that those items present a health or safety hazard." Now how dangerous can a street sign be?

But what really angered me most was that an honor code "violation" had taken place. Yes, I told the RAs that the signs were mine, because when I worked for my hometown City Recreation Dept. I was allowed to take a few of the used signs from Public Works. And according to our revered Honor Code, "a student's word of honor given to another member of the university community shall be presumed to be the truth UNLESS proven otherwise."

I was told that the housing director had obtained an honor code waiver; therefore my truthful word was ignored and my signs abducted. Three months later my lovely milk-of-magnesia-white walls in my room remind me that I still have not even been called before the Honor Council to get them back, as I was assured I would "very soon."

Now I'm really mad. Why was Ed Cummings granted a waiver in the first place? Why is the university allowed to break the law? Why will I donate zilch to this school when I graduate? Several persons have been directly or indirectly involved in this matter- Diane

McSheehy, Jack LoCicero, the members of the Honor Council, Ed Cummings and likely even the Communist Party. All I know is that it's up to you guys to find out who is responsible, and for that person to see to it that my signs are in my room—SOON! Otherwise I will take you to court and embarrass you.

John L. Reichle

Fidelity

The contrast on tone of your paper's editorials on abortion in your last two issues is striking. In "The Moral Paradox of Students for Life" Noel Hunter alleges that Wake Forest Students for Life "violate the dignity of live humans," implying that beings in utero are not alive, a proposition that he would have a hard time defending against an intelligent high-school student who has had an introductory biology course. His use of highly polemical and loaded terms such as "fervent," "obsession," "political radicals," "lofty morals," "pity evoking appeals," and "conservative church," among others, to ridicule those who disagree with him is not reciprocated by either Ronald Hart's editorial or the response of the WSFL committee.

Noel Hunter writes as if women have always had a natural right to an abortion, recognized by all rational people. In reality, such an assumption would have been considered absurd by most Americans before 1972. And in Western civilization in general abortion has been viewed as a particularly reprehensible crime for at least 25 centuries. The Hippocratic oath was quite explicit on this subject, as were inscriptions on pre-Christian temples in the Greco-Roman world. In both cases anyone guilty of complicity in abortion was considered morally unfair to associate with. Among observant Jews (see Tacitus) and Christians from the first century on, abortion was considered a sin that would bring the vengeance of Heaven upon the perpetrators and those who abetted the crime. The Chinese sage, Mo ti, writing centuries before the birth of Jesus, took the same position. Vietnamese refugees within the past decade were horrified

when U.S. officials suggested "ending pregnancies." They could not believe they were hearing correctly, as the word abortion does not exist in their language. Latin Americans whose governments have been inducted, cajoled and pressured by US "foundations" and officials to allow abortion clinics to operate within their countries have repaid us with bitter hatred. In fact, most non-Western cultures in the world today have an abhorrence of abortion (See human relations area files).

Women's dignity is not violated by anti-abortion laws nearly as much as it often is by the activity that gets them pregnant in the first place. There is nothing undignified about pre-marital chastity or marital fidelity. The return to such concepts would go a long way toward solving a lot of other problems as well.

Joseph Conrad, who had much experience in many cultures, believed that civilization ultimately depended on very few simple ideas, the principal one being the notion of fidelity. Abortion is the ultimate infidelity because it breaks the most basic of all human relationships, the loving trust between mother and child. Once mother-love goes, man is degraded below the level of animals and can hardly lift its face toward his creator to ask for mercy. No less than in Conrad's day, civilization (of an individual or country) still means restraint.

John Dombrowski

Burglary

When my office on the campus was burglarized last Saturday night among the 40-odd objects lifted were irreplaceable art objects and historical oral interview tapes, in addition to eight pieces of computer and electronics. I am now appealing to any persons within the university community to be on the lookout for these museum pieces of art and the tapes, both of which can only be used in the larger community of learning. I collected these items from all over the world during the past 40 years, and have used them both in my classes and in office tutoring to inspire students.

The art objects consist of such items as a Bakongo abstract head which was

one of the models for Jacob Epstein's modern sculpture, a gourd with tribal markings formerly used in a Yoruba (Nigeria) ritual, several heads illustrating African hair-dressing styles, etc., and a marble sculptured model of Thorwaldsen's famous statue at the entrance to the Copenhagen Hospital. The oral history tapes consisted of interviews with such persons as Moltmann of Tubingen, Germany, Beyers Naude, the current South African protest leader, W.W. Finlator interviews over a five-year period which are a primary source of my current book, and even a song-and-poetry performance by Maya Angelou.

If whoever has these tapes would return them, I would replace each gladly with the best quality Memorex tape, no questions asked.

G. McLeod Bryan

Professor of Religion

Dekes

The brotherhood of Delta Kappa Epsilon would like to thank all those who came to the "Dekes for Africa" party last Friday night. With your help we raised \$220 for the USA for Africa Fund to help fight famine in Ethiopia. The purpose of this party was to bring attention to the world hunger crisis and urge other groups and individuals in the Wake Forest community to do their part in relieving it.

Brothers of Delta Kappa Epsilon

Letters

The Old Gold and Black encourages members of the Wake Forest community to write letters for the editorial page. All letters should be typed on a 50 space line across the page, with double spacing. Letters must be signed with the author's phone number. Anonymity will be preserved after consultation with the editorial page editor. The deadline for the Friday issue is the previous Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Sports

Old Gold and Black

Page 5

Friday, March 29, 1985



Deacon Notes

This week in sports

Date	Event	Competition
March 29	Men's tennis	Clemson, 1:30 p.m. (Varsity Courts)
	Baseball	at Catawba
	Men's golf	Duke Invitational (thru March 31)
	Women's golf	USC Invitational (thru March 31)
March 30	Women's tennis	Virginia Tech, 10 a.m. (Varsity Courts)
March 31	Baseball	Guilford, 2 p.m. (Layton Field)
April 1	Women's tennis	N.C. State, 3 p.m. (Layton Field)
April 2	Baseball	Buffalo (dh), 1 p.m. (Layton Field)
April 3	Women's tennis	UNC, 1:30 p.m. (Varsity Courts)
April 4	Baseball	at UNC
	Baseball	Gardner-Webb, 3 p.m. (Layton Field)
	Men's golf	Furman Invitational (thru April 6)

Golfers start slowly

Coach Amy Geithner's fifteenth-ranked women's golf team continued its slump last weekend at the Furman Paladin Invitational in Greenville, S.C. Without its number one golfer Brenda Corrie, Wake finished 17 in the 23-team field for its second non-Top 10 finish in as many

spring tournaments. Helen Wadsworth, who won the Longwood Invitational this fall, led Wake with a non-placing score of 243. Corrie remains the top Deacon according to year-long stroke average, with a 75.7 average.

Deacons continue to make progress

This past week the Diamond Deacons played some tough opponents and fared pretty well. The Deacons began a stretch of ACC conference games last weekend and then faced some local teams that proved to be worthy opponents.

This past weekend the Deacons played host to Clemson on both Saturday and Sunday, but the Deacons lost both games in close contests. On Saturday, Clemson jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning, but freshman third baseman John Morabito slammed a three-run homerun over the centerfield fence to tie the game 3-3. Senior centerfielder Tommy Gregg hit a solo homerun later in the game, but the Deacons eventually lost the game to the Tigers, 10-9.

Sunday, the Deacons faced the Tigers again, but once again the Deacons lost in a close battle, 7-4.

Campbell visited Layton Field on Monday, and the proved to be a good test for the Deacon nine. The Deacons did not have a hit against the Campbell pitcher until second baseman Craig Myers slapped a single up the middle to drive in Wade Perry, who had reached base on a walk. Myers then scored what proved to be the winning run, as the Deacons dropped Campbell, 2-1.

Tuesday, the Deacons travelled to High Point for another nine inning battle. Junior lefty Mike Featherstone had a no-hitter through six innings, but lost it. He ended up with a two-hitter as the Deacons cruised past High Point, 3-0.

On Wednesday, the Deacons faced ACC opponent Georgia Tech, ranked fifteenth in the nation. The Deacons were looking to avenge an earlier loss to Georgia Tech in Atlanta. The Deacons lost that game in the final innings, and they almost lost this game with the Yellow Jackets.

The game was a hard fought battle and the Deacons took a 9-7 lead going into the top of the ninth. Georgia Tech came back to tie it at 9-9, and the Deacons failed to score in the bottom of the ninth with the bases loaded and two out.

Neither team scored in the tenth, but in the eleventh, Georgia Tech took a 12-9 lead, but their lead was erased when the umpires called the game on account of darkness. That left the score a tie, 9-9.

This week, the Deacons will take on ACC foe N.C. State on April 1. Then the Deacons play host to Buffalo in a doubleheader on April 2 at Layton Field. The Deacons' record now stands at 12-13-2 overall, 0-5-1 in the ACC.

Goodridge heads team

While Wake Forest's men's and women's track teams take March off, director of track and cross country John Goodridge is in Lisbon, Portugal coaching the U.S. Cross Country team in the 1986 World Championships. Goodridge, in his first year at Wake, was tabbed for this prestigious position last summer. He will return for the

Deacons' first outdoor meet of the year March 30 at the Atlantic Coast Relays in Raleigh. All-America transfer Jennifer Rioux, former Michigan star who will be eligible at Wake Forest in the fall, was selected as a first alternate on the U.S. women's team. Goodridge's wife, Francie, head women's coach at Wake, accompanied him on the trip.

Editorial

A technicality about Thomas' technical

Late in the second half of the first round game of the ACC tournament between Wake Forest and North Carolina, Mark Cline dished off a pass to Charlie Thomas. Cline was then fouled by Warren Martin and Thomas simultaneously slam dunked the ball. But then he also hung onto the rim.

Thomas was slapped with a technical foul for hanging on the rim, and rightly so. Although Martin was lying underneath the basket and risking possible injury to himself and/or Thomas, Thomas should have taken the chance. We all know by now that nice guys finish last.

That foul came at a crucial time of the game. Had Wake Forest managed to maintain possession of the ball, they could have had a five point lead. Instead, they saw a four point lead diminish to only one point.

Section 10-6-F of the NCAA Men's Basketball Rules: 1985 states:

A player shall not grasp either basket during the time of the officials' jurisdiction, or dunk, or stuff, or attempt to dunk or stuff a dead ball prior to or during the game or during any intermission until jurisdiction of the official has ended. Exception: A player fouled in the act of dunking or shooting while the ball is in the cylinder and in contact with his hands may grasp the ring to prevent injury. The penalty for grasping the ring is a technical foul.

Therefore, as illustrated in the preceeding explanation, I support referee Hank Nichols' issuing of a technical against Wake Forest. There is no room for our emotions to interfere with the interpretation of the rules. When Thomas grasped the rim he was openly violating rule 10-6-F. Unfortunately he was not the one being fouled, but rather a victim of unfortunate circumstances.

Objecting to this call may be one way of releasing our frustrations concerning a disappointing season. We had our share of memories this year, climaxed by our entry into the USA Today/CNN Top 25 poll following a ranting and raving broadcast by NBC commentator Al McGuire.

However, we were also given the "Rodney Dangerfield Treatment" by fellow alumnus and CBS commentator Billy Packer, who leveled some demeaning comments at our team. This was not the year of the Deacons and again I must strongly emphasize the fact that we should not allow our frustrated emotions to block our common sense.

What if the roles had been reversed and the technical was assessed to the Tar Heels? We, the Deacons, would be jumping and relieved. So, when Nichols said, "Whether it was right or wrong, I called it by the rule," all that needs to be said in reply is, "Congratulations, Mr. Nichols, for doing your job by the book."

KEITH SNYDER
Sports Editor

Fall schedule announced

Six home games, including dates with last year's ACC bowl game winners Maryland and Virginia, highlight the 1985 Wake Forest football schedule announced today by director of athletics Gene Hooks.

The Deacons, who are coming off a 6-5 showing last fall, take on the Sun Bowl champion Terrapins and Peach Bowl champion Cavaliers on consecutive weekends in October (19 and 26 respectively) in two of four league contests set for Groves Stadium.

N.C. State (Sept. 21) and Duke (Nov. 9) also will visit next season.

The non-conference home slate has William & Mary (Sept. 7) in for the 1985 opener, along with Appalachian State (Sept. 28).

The road schedule lists conference games at North Carolina (Oct. 12), Clemson (Nov. 2) and Georgia Tech (Nov. 16), as well as a pair of attractive trips to Boston University (Sept. 14) and Tennessee (Oct. 5).

Those latter two dates represent two newcomers to the Wake Forest

schedule. The Deacs have never played Boston University and have not met the Volunteers from Tennessee since 1972.

Wake Forest head coach Al Groh enters his fifth year with the Deacons with 35 lettermen returning from last year's Big East championship squad. Eight regulars are back on offense, including Michael Ramseur, the ACC's top returning running back. All-ACC end Gary Baldinger spearheads the defense which as six starters returning.

Wake Forest
has established an exchange scholarship with the University of Salamanca in Spain

The scholarship provides remission of fees, room and board, and medical insurance for one academic year. The recipient will be expected to teach English five hours per week to small groups of university students.

Applicants for the scholarship should be rising juniors or rising seniors with a minimum gpa of 3.0. They must have taken at least two Spanish courses at the 200 level, and one of these must have been a conversation class. Communicative competence in all skill areas of Spanish is required.

Applications for the 1985-1986 scholarship may be obtained at the office of the Department of Romance Languages, B201, Tribble Hall, and must be submitted by April 25, 1985.

**JUNIOR
PRELAW
STUDENTS
MEETING**

5:00 p.m. Thursday April 4
Tribble Hall, B-116

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Redshirting versus hardship

I think a lot of people tend to get confused these days when they hear television announcers talk about some college football or basketball star from Jockstrap U being a "red shirt freshman" or a "hardship sophomore" who still has number of years left to compete.

In both cases, of course, they are talking about how much eligibility the kid has left. But the problem is, sometimes the guys behind the mike use the two phrases without proper explanation, almost interchangeably it seems, so that pretty soon Mr. Joe Fan on the street starts thinking that they are the same thing.

Red-shirting and hardship have about as much in common as the thoroughbred and the dance-hall player; though they appear somewhat the same, they are as different as night and day. And it is important, I think, to explain the differences, because of the ways they can affect the athlete involved.

The basic difference is this: The hardship rule is designed as a safety net for an athlete who suffers serious injury, because it still gives him a chance to play his full four years. Red-shirting, on the other hand, is a designed mechanism by the coaches supposedly for the benefit of the athlete, but which in many cases is really just a tool they can use to insure their future as a coach, some life insurance against a bad recruiting year or a poor season.

First, a bit of explanation: In the NCAA, you are allowed five years from the date you enter college to complete four years of eligibility. Where red-shirting is concerned, if you play one minute in one game, that is considered a season. In the case of an injury - or hardship - that can be claimed if the athlete has not played in more than 20 percent of the games in that season. In football, it would be two games, in

basketball - six or seven. If you have played in more than that at the time the injury occurs, you cannot claim hardship.

Red-shirting, quite simply, allows the coach to hold an athlete back one year, without any loss of eligibility. It can only be done with the athlete's permission. Coaches say it is done to allow an athlete more time to mature, to get used to college, to get his grades up and spread and the academic load out, and thus be a better student-athlete.

Many times, however, it is done merely so the coaches will insure

cond freshman class you have recruited in the meantime.

All good coaches today have five-year charts, individual charts, that show who is coming, who is going, what is needed, but over five years, a five-year plan is like the Russians with the wheat market. And remember one other thing: Red-shirting is not written in stone. If Aircraft Carrier comes up with a broken ankle, a coach can bring in Red Shirt Reserve immediately, no questions asked.

Athletes should be very careful about letting coaches red-shirt them. Ob-

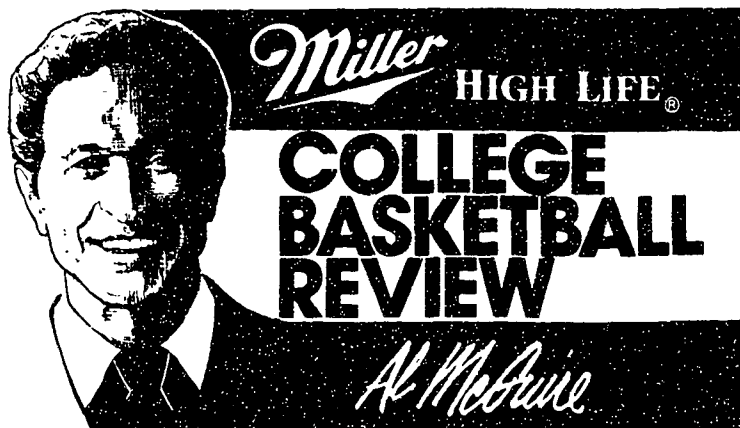
mature, and thus have an edge that will help him catch the eyes of college scouts when he's in high school. This is wrong, because he's taking the place of somebody else on the roster, and because he's older, stronger, he's more likely to create an injury on the guys he's playing against. When parents encourage a kid to do this, they are giving him an unfair advantage.

The other thing is, that too many coaches think about what's best for their program first, not the welfare of the student-athlete. What is the advantage of a B student staying another year in college? So he can get a better place on the lawn in front of the library to lie down and read his book?

Now, hardship. Hardship allows the athlete who has a serious injury early in the season to sit out a year without loss of eligibility. The famous example was Sam Bowie at Kentucky, who had the leg stress fracture, had played two years before it happened, could not play for two years and still had one year of eligibility left (remember, you have to be done in five years, that's the limit). Without the hardship rule, Bowie's last two seasons would have been a complete waste. Instead, he had a fine senior year and now is with Portland of the NBA.

Hardship, I feel, is a good thing. It's not done intentionally, it's not pre-arranged. It protects the athlete's eligibility, gives him a safety net against the unexpected.

Another point: What if an athlete lets a coach red-shirt him as a freshman, and then he later is injured? You cannot claim hardship once you decide to red-shirt because you must stay within the five-year limit. So many athletes allow a coach to take away the safety net, sometimes only to the benefit of the coach. It's just another reason that I feel, in many cases, that red-shirting leaves the world of acceptability.



themselves a steady flow of talent. Remember one thing: You do not red-shirt a player who is not good or has potential to fill a slot down the line. Red-shirting is business, great for the coaches of dynasty schools who have so many super players they can afford to red-shirt, and always have somebody in the wings to fill a spot left by a graduating senior.

Red-shirting is also a good tactic if you are a new coach coming into a program than is down. You red-shirt all your good freshmen you recruit, suffer through that first season (which can be blamed on the former coach anyway) and come back strong the next, with a class of red-shirt freshman and the se-

viously, if you are a good center, but you have Patrick Ewing ahead of you, Pat's in his junior year and you are a freshman, it's in your best interest to be red-shirted, unless you want to play only when your team is 20 points up or 20 points down. Kids should also be aware of who's recruited behind them, not just in front of them. If you are a good guard, and I recruit Steve Alford behind you and say it's in your best interest to red-shirt, what do you think?

Two things disturb me about red-shirting. First, that it's being done more and more today in the high school and junior highs, where Little Johnny takes seventh grade over, just so he will have another year to let his body

Netters exhibit winning ways

By WAYNE TEAGUE
Assistant Sports Editor

This past week the Wake Forest men's and women's tennis teams participated in four matches apiece. The men split their matches to run their record to 13-10 on the season (1-3 in the ACC). The women managed to win three of their matches to improve their record to 10-6.

The men opened their week with a home match against the University of Virginia, losing by a 7-2 count. The men stayed close through the singles matches, winning a number four and five positions, but were swept in doubles.

Two days later the squad took on Furman and won 6-2. The Deacons showed grace under pressure as all the singles matches went to three sets, yet they still managed to win four of them. The next day the team played Davidson and won impressively, 8-1, with the only loss coming in a tiebreaker in the third set of number three singles.

The final match of the week was on the road against Duke, a tough ACC opponent. The Demon Deacon netters came away with a 5-4 loss. The two squads split the singles matches, with freshman Christian Dallwitz winning his fourth match of the week, but Wake Forest lost both number two and three doubles in three sets.

The women netters opened the

week on the road against the Richmond Spiders, losing a hard fought match 5-4. The women fell behind 4-2 at the completion of the singles matches but then stormed back to tie the score by winning number one and two doubles. However, the Deacons could just not pull off the comeback, losing at number three doubles 4-6, 6-2, 1-6.

The women came back and managed a three game sweep of their home stand, though. The team first defeated ACC rival Virginia 7-2, having won the match by the end of singles play. The next day Allen's squad won a tight match (5-4) against a Nebraska team far from home. The big win came at a number three doubles, where Kissy Merrifield and Alice Rhodon came away with a 6-1, 6-4 victory.

The final match of the week was against Davidson and the women came away with perhaps their biggest victory of the season, crushing the Wildcats 9-0. Not one of the Deacons won for the tenth time in sixteen tries. Both Kissy Merrifield and Lisa deAngelis finished the week with perfect 4-0 singles records.

The men take on the Clemson Tigers at 1:30 p.m. on the Reynolda courts. The women play tomorrow at 10 a.m. against non-ACC opponent Virginia Tech.

Deacons attack the gridiron

With last year's winning season and Big Four championship as a foundation, the Wake Forest football team begins preparations for the 1985 campaign this spring in a most positive frame of mind.

The Deacons, whose 6-5 record last fall was only the school's second winning mark in 13 years, boast a proven offensive backfield and senior leadership throughout a veteran defensive unit, providing head coach Al Groh with some definite expectations for continued success.

"We enjoyed and fell good about what was accomplished in 1984," Groh said, "but most of that is behind us now. What we want to carry forward into 1985 is an attitude of confidence and the experience of winning, which should serve the heighten our ambition to achieve even more in the upcoming season."

Last year's Wake Forest offense provided an effective balance that enabled the Deacons to move the ball against nearly every opponent. The 162 yards rushing per game were the most since 1975, while quarterback Foy White's 143 completions over the season were the second-highest total in the ACC.

White (6-0, 182, Sr.) took over as the starting quarterback after three games in 1984 and returns for his senior season as one of the squad leaders. He completed 56.7 percent of his passes (143-252) for 1,544 yards (140.4 per game), 12 touchdowns, and had only five interceptions—his interception percentage of 1.98 was easily the best in the conference.

Two other seniors join White in the Deacon backfield, most prominently Michael Ramseur (6-0, 190, Sr.), who is already the school's number 2 all-time rusher. Ramseur just missed the 1,000-yard mark with 961 net yards last year and is a strong candidate for all-ACC honors as the league's top returning ground-gainer this fall.

Topper Clemons (5-11, 204, Sr.), who along with Ramseur gave Wake the best one-two running tandem in the conference (1,693 yards), is also back seeking to better his 732-yard output.

If either of the veterans need assistance, look for sophomore speedster Darryl McGill (5-11, 186, So.), to make an even greater contribution this year, as should Chip Rives (6-2, 214, So.), a not-as-quick but very dependable runner.

Additional experience is available at the receiver positions with every Deacon who caught a pass in 1984 eligible to return except for flanker Duane Owens, the team leader with 30 catches for 420 yards.

David Chambers (5-11, 192, Jr.), who caught 18 passes as Owens' backup, should step into a regular's role. At split end, James Brim (6-3, 188, Jr.), could be ready to burst into a starring position after two years of experience. The former high school all-American averaged 15.7 yards per catch (tops on the team) in 1984, while ranking behind only Owens with 26 receptions.

Kevin Wiecezorek (6-3, 216, Sr.) returns at tight end along with capable reserve Mike Matella (6-3, 224, Sr.).

The offensive line is an area that does need some re-structuring. Center Mike Nessel, right guard Ken McAllister and right tackle Bobby Morrison are all gone, taking 10 years of starting experience with them.

The left side is in the very able hands of two players who rank among the finest offensive linemen in the ACC. Paul Kiser (6-3, 272, Jr.) at guard and Tim Morrison (6-3, 261, Jr.) at tackle give the Deacons a pair of experienced performers up front, although Morrison will miss spring drills while recovering from knee surgery.

Filling the holes along the "Hog" line will most likely be Frank Carmines (6-3, 238, Jr.) at center, Paul Mann (6-3, 267, So.) at right guard and Mike Rice (6-1, 265, So.) at right tackle. Brian Paschal (6-3, 241, Jr.), like Mann and Rice a key reserve last year, will also contend for a starting spot.

Defensively, the Deacons gave an improved showing for the fourth consecutive year in 1984, and with six returning starters—five of them seniors—trend should continue this season.

The premier individual, and one of the top defenders in the ACC, is end Gary Baldinger (6-2, 245, Sr.), an all-conference pick in 1984 and the top vote-getter from the all-ACC defensive team. He does, however, have to rebound from offseason surgery for a non-football knee injury that will take him out of this spring's action.

Bruce Mark (6-3, 255, Sr.), like Baldinger a third-year starter, anchors the other defensive end position. Randall Singleton (6-2, 250, Sr.) is a likely

prospect to replace Tony Coates at noseguard, with redshirt Joe Kenn (6-3, 256, Fr.) a possible challenger. Shawn Kelly (6-3, 228, So.) and Terence Ryan (6-3, 248, Jr.) also are returning lettermen on the defensive front.

At outside linebacker, starters Tony Garbarczyk (6-4, 239, Sr.) and Ken Grantham (5-10, 201, Sr.) are both back and will be counted on heavily. Steve Lambert (6-1, 208, Jr.) was a parttime starter last year at an inside spot. He and Scott Roberts (5-11, 219, Jr.) and Jimmie Simmons (6-2, 204, So.) are the top veterans there, along with Toby Cole (6-1, 216, Jr.) who has moved from an outside slot.

The defensive backfield, which has led the Deacons to the top pass defense ranking in the ACC in each of the past two years, will be a mixture of youth and experience in 1985.

The replacements will likely come from a group that includes two-time lettermen Marvin Young (5-10, 178, Sr.) and the lesser experienced Greg Thomas (5-11, 181, So.), Joe Walker (5-11, 179, So.) and Carl Nesbit (6-4, 215, So.).

The good news in the secondary is that Reggie McCummings, the team's leading tackler the past two seasons, returns for his final campaign along with aggressive veteran Rory Holt. McCummings (5-11, 166, Sr.) was in on 133 tackles a year ago and matched Burgess' team-high five interceptions. Holt (5-10, 159, Sr.) is second among Deacon returnees with 99 tackles. He collected three interceptions and recorded a team-best nine passes broken up.

Both Doug Illing (6-0, 190, Sr.) and Danny Nolan (5-9, 165, Jr.), who shared the place-kicking duties last season, are back, but their inconsistency (a combined six-for-16 in field goal tries) has left the door open for a newcomer there.

Of more immediate concern are the rebuilding of the offensive line and the filling of a couple of defensive holes. Veterans must work to improve as well this spring, if Groh's plans for an even better Deacon autumn are to be realized in 1985.

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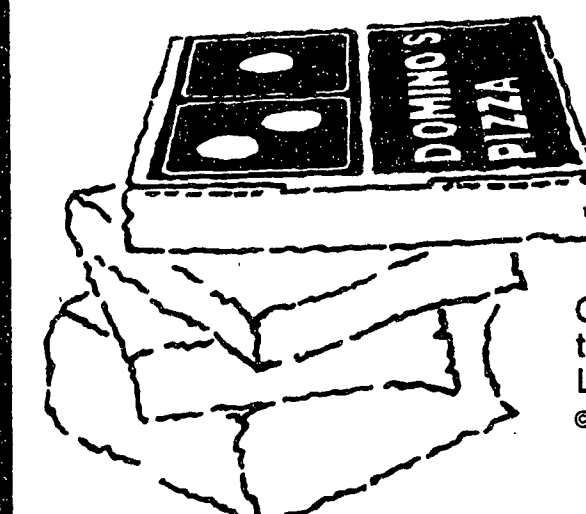
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