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Fowl play

Ornithologist Teddy Bare discusses the implications of bandanas and feline discrimination. See page 10.

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Here we go again: another election

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In a special meeting Tuesday night, the Elections Board voted to hold another campus election, declaring the results of last month's races invalid.

"We know how much everyone likes campus elections, so we figured, 'What the heck, why not do it again?'" said chairman Gregg James after the special session.

The news threw several current campus politics into a frenzy. "Does this mean I have to pay for my Final Four tickets to Philadelphia?" said Student Body President (maybe) Scott Norberg.

"That's one of the main reasons I ran for office, so I could get tickets and a big office. It would be terribly disappointing if I were to lose, especially since my margin of victory was so large in the run-off last month. I have a mandate from the people," he added.

Some candidates took the news calmly, saying they were grateful to have another chance to ruin their grade point averages and knock on doors at Hinton James.

"You know, speaking in public is really my favorite part of the whole thing," said presidential hopeful Mark Bozyski. "I don't really know what I'll talk about for the new election, but I'm sure there is some important issue out there waiting to be addressed."

Other candidates did not take the news kindly. *Daily Tar Heel* Editor (for now anyway) Jim Hummel locked himself in his office, refusing to talk with anyone.

"Access, you want access?!" he was heard shouting from behind a closed door. Absolutely not — why do you think we moved over here to these new offices?

"It was so we could get away from everyone and write scathing editorials. Now nobody can find us so it doesn't matter what we say," Hummel said.

Several hours later, however, Hummel brought himself under control and discussed what his strategy would be for the new election. "All I can say right now is that we're planning on taking a new approach," he said.

Presidential hopeful Joe Buckner was unavailable for comment on Tuesday, but a Buckner spokesman said the troops were already being mobilized in preparation for a tight race.

"Last I heard, Joe was out shooting some more campaign posters, but we might have some problems because we have to get ready on such short notice," the spokesman said.

"Joe's out of practice when it comes to raising his eyebrows and all of his Polo shirts are still at the cleaners. It's good we still have some buttons left."

Senior Class presidential candidates contacted Tuesday night said they were gearing up for one more week of campaigning.

"It's about time the Elections Board did us right," said Joey Hoyle, who is running on the same ticket with Bill Carlton for president and vice president, respectively.

"I think the fact that my name was misspelled and we were placed wrong on the ballot had a definite effect on the outcome. Shoot, we could have gotten at least 25,000 more votes if our names were in the right place."

Elections Board members had mixed emotions about the newly-called election. "My word, this is the fourth time around," said board member Deana Williamson. "We had the Mock Election last fall, and two elections last month."

"I am basically very shy and having to write the results on that big board in Great Hall before all those people is terrifying. I don't think it's right to have to do it again," Williamson said.

Another board member was quoted as saying, "All I want to know before we go through this thing again is 'What time do the polls close? Is it 6:15 p.m. or 7:00 p.m.?'"



Elections Board members following Tuesday meeting ... 'What the heck, why not do it again?'

Dean praised as Holland wimps out

By WRETCH SMITH
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PHILADELPHIA — North Carolina basketball coach Dean Smith put Virginia coach Terry Holland over his knee and administered a "firm, forceful spanking" after Holland had disrupted a meeting of the National Association of Basketball Coaches Tuesday.

For his actions, Smith was given the 1981 Distinguished Service Award by acclamation by the members of NABC.

Smith, who took over as president of the coaches' group this week at the convention held in conjunction with the NCAA championships, spanked Holland much as a parent would spank a spoiled, rotten, little kid who pouts around the house.

"Terry is basically a good boy," Smith said. "But he has to be kept in line every once in a while. His behavior at our meeting was just more than I could stand."

"I want my mommy," Holland wailed after the paddling. "Dean Smith has been very mean to me and I don't deserve all this. I didn't do nothing."

Smith disciplined Holland after the Virginia coach interrupted a panel discussion on officiating in college basketball by holding his breath until his face turned blue.

"We were discussing how we could improve our work in the college game," said official Lenny Wirtz, who was on the panel. "All of a sudden, the Holland guy stands up and says that until all the officials apologize for cheating him all year, he was going to hold his breath."

"Our players get called for fouls and they simply don't foul people," Holland said. "Jeff Lamp has never committed a personal foul in his life. Just ask him."

"Terry's hollering about fouls is something most of us can overlook most of the time," Indiana coach Bobby Knight said. "But enough is enough. I mean, if a coach can't behave himself and act like he has a little bit of sense, what good is he?"

After Holland began holding his breath, he was told to stop by Smith. He did, but started saying "Dean is a meanie! Dean is a meanie!" despite Smith's order that he return to his seat and allow the discussion to continue.

At that point, Holland began stomping his feet and chanting "I won't, I won't, I won't," in answer to Smith.

"I had to show Terry that he couldn't get away with acting like that," Smith said. "So I decided that a spanking was the most appropriate punishment for a guy who's acting like he is six years old."

The spanking drew a standing ovation from the coaches assembled at the meeting. Holland ran from the room after the incident and was reportedly sitting in his room later in the day. There was an unconfirmed report that Smith had sent Holland to bed without supper.

Afterwards, the coaches decided to give Smith the service award in a voice vote.

"Dean deserves it anyway, but what he did to old Terry was a great thing for us all," Lefty Driesell said. "Terry's the only coach who acts more like he's crazy than I do."

Smith said he was sorry that it had to come to this but that he hoped Terry had learned his lesson.

"If not," Smith said, "I may have to do it again next year."



New food service patron ... leaves Fast Break

Food committee approves meal plan; canine population to face feline friction

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Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Donald Boulton announced Tuesday that the Food Services Advisory Committee has approved a new type of mandatory meal plan.

The new plan will eliminate the possibility of a mandatory meal plan for freshmen while providing the funds the committee says is needed to renovate the various food service outlets on campus.

Beginning Monday, all dogs who eat in or around the Carolina Union Fast Break and the Pit Stop will be required to join a meal plan offered by ARA, Inc., the campus food service. Beginning next week, the Carolina Union

Fast Break will serve meal plan users up to 14 meals a week with varied menus designed especially for the canine palate.

"We feel that the immense dog population on central campus is an untapped resource at UNC," said an ARA spokesman. "Because we did not get any feedback from the students, we decided it might be best to go to other areas."

Construction of a dog door recently has been completed at the Fast Break for quick service for meal plan members, the spokesman said.

Carolina Union Director Howard Henry said he did not know if there were plans to add a separate snack bar for dogs if the new meal plan was successful.

"We can't predict anything yet," Henry said.

"Right now, I'm not so sure I like the idea of all these dogs in the Union anyway — we haven't gotten health certification for the new *Daily Tar Heel* offices yet."

Vice Chancellor Boulton said he favored the new plan because it catered to a neglected minority on campus but said he believed that the plan could discriminate against cats.

Sidney Katt, president of Carolina Cats, said he was upset over the new meal plan.

"Right now, I see trouble with it," Katt said.

"ARA assures me that it is planning to open a Cat's Corner in the Circus Room within the next year, and that we would just have to eat with the dogs until then. But I think that's pretty damned insensitive."

Haig resigns in tiff over White House decor

By RATT BITESBOOK
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WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. submitted his resignation Tuesday, citing his main reason as "that tyrannical woman in the White House who is on a power trip."

An unidentified White House source close to Nancy Reagan said it has been no secret that there has been friction between the First Lady and Haig ever since the president put her in charge of redecorating the Reagan family's private living quarters.

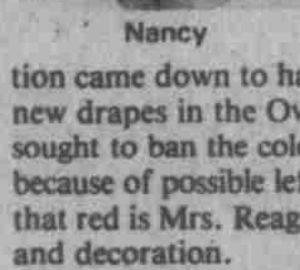
Many said this conflict redefined Haig's entire role in the present administration.

"Nancy is really more of a beige and chiffon type



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person whereas Alexander seems to have more of an affection for black Naugahyde and metal," Mrs. Reagan's Social Secretary Muffie Brandon said. "I knew there would be conflict from the first time Alexander came to dinner and chastised Mrs. Reagan for her table arrangement. He said her strategy was all wrong."



Nancy

Apparently the altercation came down to harsh words over the hanging of new drapes in the Oval Office. Haig reportedly has sought to ban the color red from White House decor because of possible leftist overtones. But it's no secret that red is Mrs. Reagan's favorite color for clothing and decoration.

"Red drapes, red dress ... why that little Evita,"

Haig reportedly said in disgust before flinging Mrs. Reagan's scarlet blazer onto the office floor and stalking out in a huff.

"Well, who wants military camouflage sheets on the beds — certainly not me," Mrs. Reagan retorted. "We're not into that type of thing."

Haig has reportedly threatened to resign about 10 times before over china pattern selection, guest lists and arrangement of furniture.

"He just can't see that I don't want mess hall gear on my dinner table, men in uniform around my dinner table, or my living room arranged to accentuate what he calls 'that oh so divine bunker look,'" Mrs. Reagan said. "We're just completely different. I



Recent White House renovations ... lead to AI-Nancy dispute

don't like the way he condescends to Muffie one bit either. I see them as equals just as I see my husband and me as equals.

"There is a lot to be said for social grace. You don't just charge into somebody's home and try to take over when you have no conception of how they live, their tastes or what's really going on. But that's exactly what Alexander Haig was doing

to my family. The day he sent decorating advisers over here in helicopters to assess the situation, I knew we were in for trouble. He doesn't belong here. Get him out and let him play these silly games somewhere else."

"I was just trying to help her out and give the public a good example of what a red-blooded American home should be like," Haig said.



Clint Eastwood rides away as Bronco Billy ... takes unprecedented 7 Oscars

Clyde jubilant

'Billy' sweeps Academy Awards

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Bronco Billy, a modern comic-western that stars Clint Eastwood, was the surprising winner of best picture Tuesday night in the 53rd Academy Awards.

The film was also the winner of six other Academy Awards including best actor and best director which both went to Clint Eastwood. *Bronco Billy* wasn't officially nominated in any category. It swept the film industry's prized awards ceremonies through a massive multi-million dollar advertising campaign that encouraged write-in votes, a practice allowed under Oscar rules but generally overlooked in the past.

"Gosh, I just can't believe it," beamed Eastwood, who is the first recipient to capture both the directing and acting categories. "Heck, it gives me a real boost to win today, especially for *Bronco Billy*, a film that nobody went to see and no critic liked. Seven Oscars really restore my faith in the Academy's taste and acceptance of finely crafted and finely made flicks."

Eastwood, in a speech that lasted for more than 45 minutes, the longest and easily the dullest in Oscar history, lambasted those who have criticized him in the past as a no-talent actor who stars in films calculated for fascist appeal. And he pointed out over and over how his films make more money than anyone else's "including Burt Reynolds."

Most of the crowd in the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, the site of the awards telecast, got up and left during Eastwood's spiel. They, and the millions across America who turned off their TV sets in boredom, missed his final dedication of the seven Oscars *Bronco Billy* received to President Ronald Reagan. "Let's just say that *Bronco Billy* and Big Clint have won these for the Gipper," Eastwood said.

Most of the other nominees were upset by *Bronco Billy*'s coup. "An outrage, I'm really pissed," said Mary Tyler Moore, who expected to win for *Ordinary People* but was defeated by Sondra Locke's stomach-wrenching performance in *Bronco Billy*.

"I had a long impassioned speech written out and I didn't even get to make it. Not fair. Not fair. Not fair," said Moore. "And if you print any of this up I'll swear I was misquoted and sue you and your paper's ass off," she added.

"If you can pull something like this and get away with it just wait until next year," said Burt Reynolds. He plans to push hard at next year's Oscars for his soon-to-be-released *Smokey and the Bandit Meet the Sons of Abbott and Costello*.

"I'm tired of being snubbed. And when the Academy gives awards to thugs like Eastwood you wonder who's next. Charles Bronson? Richard 'Jaws' Kiel? That guy who plays Enos on TV? Or how about Mel on *Alice*? Not if I can help it buddy! No way! It's going to be Burt next year and every year after that. No more Mr. Bridesmaid," said Reynolds.

Bronco Billy was the winner of best picture, best actor (Eastwood), best actress (Sondra Locke), best supporting actor (Clyde the Orangutan, who wasn't even in the movie), best supporting actress (Scatman Crothers), best directions (Eastwood), best screenplay (Paddy Chayevsky and Joan Didion and Gore Vidal).

Other winners were *Starburst Memories* and *Willie and Phil* which shared the best pretentious American remake of a foreign classic award. *Dressed to Kill* won the Oscar for best anti-feminist film which features lots of unclothed women.

A special award was given to Slim Pickens for his distinguished contributions to the art of cinema. "Yeeeeecccccccc HAW! Damn it hell!" said an excited Pickens in the only lighthearted and memorable moment in what was a typically dull Oscarfest.