



The Pendulum

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Ford to speak here Tuesday

Former President Gerald Ford will speak here Tuesday on "The Future of the Republican Party and Campaign Spending."

The speech will be in Alumni Gym at 8:30 p.m. Ford will be introduced by Gov. James Martin.

The former president's visit to the Elon campus is sponsored by two student groups, the Liberal Arts Forum and the Student Government Association. In the afternoon, prior to his public address, he will meet faculty and students at a private reception.

Ford has spoken here once before. In April 1966, one year after his election as House Minority Leader, he delivered an Elon College Founder's Day address.

A native of Omaha, Nebr., Ford earned degrees from the University of Michigan and Yale University. He practiced law in Grand Rapids, Mich., until he was first elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1949. He served in the Congress until 1973, holding the post of House Minority Leader from

1965-73. In 1973, he was appointed to the vice presidency to replace Spiro Agnew. Following Richard Nixon's resignation in August 1974, Ford became the 38th president of the United States. He was defeated by Democrat Jimmy Carter in the 1976 campaign.

In retirement, Ford has served on the board of directors of several major corporations and has made considerable money as a speaker.

The public is invited to attend the speech free of charge.

Speakers address problems confronting South Africa

Kent-Brown: South African view

By Frank Isley
News Editor

"I think there are a lot of misconceptions in the U.S. about South Africa," said Duke Kent-Brown, vice consul for press and information, South African Consulate General, New York.

Speaking in Whitley Auditorium Monday during part of the three day South Africa Symposium, Kent-Brown said nevertheless there were many historical similarities between the United States and South Africa.

"We were both originally settled by the Dutch, our people both opened up frontiers, we were both founding members of the United Nations and we both subscribe to Democratic ideals," he said.

However, he said South Africa can't achieve those ideals in the same way and the problem is one of race.

"White South Africa has been part of Africa for 330 years," Kent-Brown said. "We believe in justice and fair play, but the only way to achieve it is to sit and talk."

However, Kent-Brown said one of the problems with doing that is that the blacks are not unified.

"There are 10 major black nations," he said. "Each has its own culture and tribal structure and

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Jacobsen: United States position

By Jane Kidwell
Editor

"In South Africa they have inequality under law, and that's very different from America where we have equality under law," said William Jacobsen, a member of the U.S. State Department's Working Group on South Africa, on Monday afternoon in Whitley Auditorium. The 4 p.m. lecture was part of the South Africa Symposium which took place at Elon the first part of this week.

Jacobsen went on to say that South Africa is the only place where racism is practiced in this way, and that Americans cannot remain neutral about it. What can we do?

Jacobsen discussed some options. He said that many Americans want to know why we have 300 firms in South Africa. They want us "to wash our hands of the problem and turn our backs on South Africa," said Jacobsen. He added that he is sure Reagan will not do that.

Having lived in South Africa for seven and a half years, Jacobsen said, "We're not talking about a banana republic. It (South Africa) is very developed." He said that U.S. investment is less than 2 percent of the total investment there. Disinvestment would not be very effective, he said.

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Photo by Stuart White

NO SNOW MEN: With temperatures unseasonably warm this week, many Elon students couldn't resist the urge to break out their shorts and short sleeve shirts. Steve Hess, a junior from Galion, Ohio (left), and Kip Rackley, a junior from Montclair, N.J., were not exceptions.

Blizzard fails to happen

By Betsy Dranttel
Special to the Pendulum

Excitement evident, the news buzzed around the campus. Two inches, three, six, ... eight inches of snow! Rumors became exaggerated as they were passed hurriedly from one student to another. Friday classes seemed skeptical and every student looked forward to a lazy day frolicking in the snow as teachers would be unable to plow their way through highways mounded with snow.

But Friday morning wasn't the winter wonderland everyone expected and the dreaded classes were equipped with "on-time" professors. The day dragged, and hopes of snow dwindled.

Finally it began, first a few flurries then a collection, stopping and starting, merely wetting the ground, until, in the evening hours, it finally began in earnest. Plans to travel to Greensboro for evening fun were cancelled and rearranged as students settled for local parties. Valentines Day was celebrated by ordered pizza deliveries instead of traditional candlelight dinners as couples cuddled inside watching the snow accumulate.

But sunlight brought rapid melting and those who had decided to wait until morning to venture out missed their snowy opportunity. The snow disappeared as fast as it developed and fantasies of a snowed-in weekend disappeared with it. By Sunday it was sunny and warm.

Resignation

Morningstar steps down
as basketball coach p. 9

New sport

Women's soccer
debuts this fall p. 10

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