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Too few scholarship awards encourage fresh approach

Andrea Marottie

WF students are frustrated with the University's failure to offer more opportunities for financial aid. However, university administrators are concerned about the growth of scholarships, reporting that many have been awarded in the past few years.

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Bugs in Columbia

Students are left with a little less to enjoy this Tuesday as some bugs are on the loose. The 4-H Club, led by Smith, has decided to release their work in the Reynolds Hall bug room.

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Bugs infest library

Students will now have to walk a little bit farther for their study-break snacks to help preserve collection from heat, Bugs collection from heat, thousand ground level, but Merrill Berthrong, director of faculty library planning, roaches which currently afraid silverfish and several peripheral rooms.

Students will now have which included lower than Hadley think relocating they hope it will Jessen amount.

Bo-Ball" struggle to control the elusive ant ball in the name of charity. WF "Bo-Ball" raises $750

Picasso prints

Exhibit limited but rich

Relaxed Welch

The 146-piece exhibit in DePaul collection of number of actual works, was work upon the representation of the various styles of Picasso art. The exhibit is on view until Saturday, and features works of this artist, his life, and his paintings or at least of his work at the Art Institute. The Picasso exhibit, though limited in its expansion, is the case with the stacks themselves. It has been used as an Easter braces, Walker's supplies (insulin, and other teams from around Winston-Salem. Three of the 48 teams were from the WF community, the 4th was from the University of Vanderbilt University. It was Humphreys' idea of the collections of the library, and it was in the stacks itself. The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity participated in the event by allowing students to enter the stacks and retrieve a painting. Yet to be decided is whether the stacks will be open to the public.

EVENTS

LECTURE: Margaret Wilkes, professor of philosophy at Princeton University, will speak on "Qualia, Phenomenology, and the Primary-Secondary Quality Distinction" Thursday at 8 p.m. in DeSalle as a Cornerstone Lecture.

LECTURE: Alan D. King, professor of chemistry at Princeton University, will lecture on "New Approaches Towards Controlling Problems of the Environment," also from the department, on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the living room. The lecture will consist of a discussion on the "Life's in a 'Dike'" and "Eco-Friendly" concepts.

CO-FLICKS: "Time After Time" Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. at the college's film series, "The Breed and Life of Franco Zeffirelli's the modern painting. However, it is one major innovation which occurred between 1909 and 1914. Lighthouse Grill

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Reflections

Tighten your belt and hold on to your hat, because Ronald Reagan is on the way. There have been two years of campaigning, and if the current campaign has swayed the country, Republicans appear to possess a majority in the balance of power.

The Senate, yesterday, a Democratic stronghold, has fallen to the wave of Republicanism, and Congress thus appears to be meeting in the balance of power.

This new alignment of power promises to be an ideological shift, and it could be a searing baptism for the Senate and an improved position for the Republican party. A new campaign has begun.

"More than anything else, I want to get you to understand that your body is a balance. And, coupled with your intention to write a column on the basic elements of the view, it seems quite possible that Reagan hopes to rat taxes, increase spending, and balance the budget. And with the Senate in their hands, he might be able to make great steps toward this goal.

Yet another summit has got to that there's no more to give, that there's nowhere, and social progress is stuck in the mud for the first time. The great element of compassion for the disabled

Administration to review issues

Several weeks ago a number of the administration offices took the university on a review of the university. As a member of the administration office, I would like to review their report and to examine the primary goals of the administration.

The report of the administration defines the problem and provides the solution to the increasing number of problems of the student body. The report states that there were a number of the issues that are being discussed in the administration.

The report claims that the problems are due to the overcrowding of the university, overcrowding of the residence halls, and overcrowding of the student body as a whole.

A simple tapping of the university's policy, for their demands, for their analysis and classification, truly feels that Reagan is not well

RA's 'impotency' defended

Letters to the editor

RSAs recently received a letter expressing disapproval on the RSAs' role in the university. The writer of the letter states that the RSAs' role in the university is "impotent" and that the RSAs' focus on "male" activities is "inappropriate." The letter also states that the RSAs' activities are "unresponsive" and "unrepresentative of the student body." The writer of the letter suggests that the RSAs should be abolished and that a new student organization should be created to represent the students' interests.

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So you want to win? Proof that..."
Lady golfers take sixth

North Carolina

The Wake Forest women's golf team competed in its fall season last week in the fourth place finish at the Caledonian Invitational golf tournament in Greensboro, North Carolina.

The Deacons were season starters instead of North Carolina State, Duke and North Carolina finished second and third.

Wake was considered for the tournament after its victory in the first Duke Invitational three weeks ago.

Last week's tournament was played by hardworking Wake Forest's subdivision event. Wake Forest was represented in the cancellation of Thursday's morning rounds, which shortened the fall season which will begin in February with a trip to Guadalajara, Mexico for an invitational tournament.

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Two Sussexes

During halftime of last Saturday's football game, an error occurred in the name of one of Daytona Beach's John Mestoff. During the game, John Mestoff Chevrolet driver Mike Deacon mentioned on the loudspeaker system that he had retired his namesake's former nickname, "The Old Timer," as the weather was cold, rainy, and muddy. This caused confusion among spectators, who thought they were hearing a reference to the Deacon's former car or his past racing career. After the incident, Mike Deacon clarified that the "Old Timer" refers to the car, not the driver, and stated his admiration for the atmosphere created by the challenging track conditions.

Complaining about the cold, rainy weather, the sloshing through the mud in the first round of the Last Thursday - Dinner while most 767-8299

Field hockey team plays well in defeat

Linda Adams

Last Thursday, October 6, while some people were still contemplating about the upcoming season's prospects, the Wake Forest women's field hockey team was cruising through the mud in the First Round of the Conference Championship at the team's home field in Winston-Salem. Despite the dampness, the Deacons surprised everyone by scoring a goal in the first period and leading 1-0 at halftime. However, the mud and wet conditions made it difficult for the Deacons to maintain their lead, and they ultimately lost the game 3-1. The Deacons' next home game is scheduled for Saturday, October 11, and they are hoping to build on their strong performance from last Thursday.

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It's a good, solid second race that can apparently could have been a lot worse, but if the foreign runners hadn't been there the team was going to run as well as possible. Individually, as a team, according to Thomas. "It was a disaster for us. It was difficult for us. It was difficult for us to deal with the weather because we saw the rain."

"We were particularly disappointed, because after witnessing the holistic approach to the art of running, the Wake Forest cross country program, the Vietnamese Tigers (also known as the Vietnamese Independence Tigers) ended the regular season with a major upset. Duke, a neck-and-neck battle for the conference title, finished fifth in the ACC cross country championships.

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