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Three campaign for SG president

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**Heath explores logic in ‘Wonderland’**

by Nancy Lake

Peter Heath, professor of philosophy at the University of Virginia, delivered the philosophy department’s annual Claude V. Beckner lecture, entitled “The Philosopher’s Alice,” on Mar. 4 in Wren Hall.

The lecture dealt with Lewis Carroll’s “Alice in Wonderland,” the world’s best known children’s book, as a satire at the expense of logic taught too early for serious logicologists of the sort. Heath, previously a professor of medieval philosophy at the University of Toronto, is presently the president of the Philosophy Department of North Carolina State.

“Alice in Wonderland” is a highly inventive and shocking book, Heath asserted, one that should be read and re-read throughout life.

Heath backed this notion by stating that “we work in groups, and groups are always in political cartoon... and by citing philosophers, mathematicians, physicists and biologists as ‘hard-to-and devoted readers and clients’ of Alice.

Carroll himself was a philosopher as well as a quite emits mathematics. Heath described him as a very evil and absurd man... who was advanced in mathematical logic and who published various pamphlets on philosophical logic.

Carroll, whose real name was Charles Dodgson, was a professor of mathematics at Christ Church College of Oxford. He was a frequent Devonngater, a good Victorian photographer and a “great purveyor of small girls,” said Heath.

Appropriately, Carroll’s one delight was in taking little children on trips that might have Alice in Wonderland originated.

Their ascensions would be in a hot air balloon, on the Tresor River,” said Heath. Carroll told the tale to a contemporary lady who was in the hot, and soon Holtfield, one of the girls asked that the story be written down.

The original manuscript of Alice was much less colorful than the book we have today. The first tale of the story was “Alice’s Adventures Underground.”

According to Heath, the story to Alice comes from Carroll’s cleverer presence of nonsense. “He wants to satiate the sense of logic which leads not to nonsense but to absurdity,” and he categorized having reason by turning it into absurd and mad results.

Heath said.

**Air day to feature balloon rides**

by Michel Fournier

The Salem Science Center sponsors its Day to Moon from noon to 5 p.m. All day.

Now’s the day of flight will be marked with demonstrations that hang gliders, radio controlled airplanes, experimental aircraft, a presentation by Ranks, kite and paper airplanes flying control.

All flights conducted by Winston-Salem native John Ca. will make behavioral ascensions throughout the day. The trips will be open to volunteers. A limited number of trips on only one on an all day group will be at 2:30 p.m.

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Choice, no choice

There is good news and had news in this year's Student Government election. The good news is that there are three distinct, viable candidates for SG president this year. Unfortunately, this is a clear choice, and it is difficult one.

The bad news is that, for the other three offices, there are only two students submitted for each position. Leadership in these positions is not a clear choice, and it is a difficult one.

Part of the problem is, no doubt, that the SG is not an obvious choice. It is not exactly the most glamorous job. Can't say that I have given much thought to joining the SG. It seems more like a hassle than anything else.

The other problem is that the SG is a student organization, and it is not always easy to see the value in joining or supporting it. It seems like a lot of work for not a lot of reward.

to David Thomas: the winner is the most twirled student on the dance floor, the person who retold the most stories three times, the student who got the most votes for the SG presidency, and the student who wrote the slicest paper. All in all, it is probably a love affair in spite of a bungled offends. In addition, two students candidates for viable and experience year. In short, the students have one to make.

Predominantly, two students submitted be on the ballot for the vacant three candidates for the sit. But there are still get votes, and I'm getting ready to do my part. The student I still get March still believe without reservation that the system could provide real jobs for this was not necessary.

The message for spring is: lie one of those most track that are presently available to the hands of our centralized disrepair and inefficiency. Private, seems a little unfair.

The highs and lows on the weather map is human. Winston-Salem is a plot by the Wake Evers without exception. I've always been fascinated with the active. Rotten weather breeds wholesome:

It wasn't until after he died that I began to understand that his wasn't the same sorts as others. He was a member of the Gestapo, the force our rail systems. The improvement overdue and that my car would be done a good job and should because of Jack of funds or continue in essentially the same concern. Brock Adams, head of the system could provide real jobs for this was not necessary. It can feel good to bask on the beach once you learn to ignore the

I know a guy who was going crazy when I was six or seven and was never going to cut it. I'm not sure if I can have a car or a house, but I'm going to try. I'm not sure if I can have a car or a house, but I'm going to try.

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EVENTS

DINNER THEATRE - The College Union presents "The Grand View" tonight, Saturday, Sunday, and March 29, in the Magnolia Room at 6 p.m.

THEATRE - The Little Theatre of Winston-Salem presents "I Never Sang for My Father" at 8:15 p.m. in the Hanes Community Center Theatre. The play will run through Apr. 2, beginning with a dress rehearsal tonight. A special benefit performance is scheduled for Thursday, March 28, at 8:15 p.m. For reservations, call 721-7062.

AIR DAY - The Nature Science Center presents a special day of air- and flight-related events at 12:15 p.m. Sunday.

LECTURE - The Samuel Robinson Lecture series will sponsor a series of lectures on "George Bakerley and the New World" in Dr. Tamble, Monday at 4:15 p.m., Tuesday at 2:15 p.m., and Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. Edw. Robinson, Professor of History at the University of California, Riverside, will deliver the lecture.

LECTURE - The English-speaking union will present Quentin Roeg, former Lord Chancellor of England, Monday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

CONCERT - The Concert Choir, conducted by John Montclift, will give a concert in Wait Chapel at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

CONCERT - The Western Maryland College Choir will present a spring concert in Wait Chapel at 7 p.m. Thursday at The Marlowe Home.

CONCERT - The Vienna Konservatire Schrammel Quartet will present a program of Austrian folk music in a program titled "Austria At Il-Li-Wenn." Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Salem Fine Arts Center. Refreshments served at 7:30.

MUSEUM OF MAN - Irvin Roemer, assistant professor of anthropology at N.C. State, will provide discussion "The Collapse of the Mayan Civilization" Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

CU FLICKS - "Saturday Night Fever" at 7, 9, 11:30, 1 p.m. tonight and Saturday; at 7 and 9:30 Sunday; "Blow Up" at 8 p.m. in Tribble A-3 tonight; "Happy End" at 8 p.m. in Tribble A-3 Tuesday; "Easy Rider" at 8 p.m. Wednesday; "Fury of Youth" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

Dancers stress variety

by Laura Elliott

The W.F. dance company will present "Movement in Three Dimensions," Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the main theater of the Fine Arts Center. The group's fourth annual program will feature music of modern dance, incorporating the range of modern dance language and technique, to be performed at 8:15 p.m. in the main theater of the Fine Arts Center. The company consists of 15 performers who have performed in a variety of modern dance, jazz and African dance. The company will be performing in the main theater of the Fine Arts Center. The program will feature music of modern dance, incorporating the range of modern dance language and technique, to be performed at 8:15 p.m. in the main theater of the Fine Arts Center. The company consists of 15 performers who have performed in a variety of modern dance, jazz and African dance. The company will be performing in the main theater of the Fine Arts Center.

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by John Latzerobick

For the women's tennis team, Tuesday was the day of reckoning.

According to coach Ed Gilley, the 2-0 defeat against the Spartans was the worst the team has seen all season.

Although the final score was 2-0 in favor of the Spartans, the true nature of the match will not be reflected in these five

by Kathy Evans

The Waite Forest men's tennis team has already improved its 6-7 record last year, as the Deacons have a 9-6 record after Wednesday's loss to N.C. State.

The Deacons are currently ranked number 16 in the nation, according to the latest rankings.

Men improve Season mark

Softball games rescheduled

Several softball games were scheduled to be played on the field, but most of these were rescheduled.}

Team captains where squads were scheduled to play as Fast-pitchers have been asked to check a revised schedule outside the Intramural office which will be posted Monday.

Several in the university athletic department say the construction will provide the school with two soccer fields and another softball field.

SPARTANS EDGE WENNETS

Leigh Shepherd's whole was a setback against Michigan State.

The opening setback is a setback in another line-up. The QMessageBox singles player Cindy Corey received an off to the Spartans. The Deacons were surprised to find this, as the overall trend was established from the start.

Copies of the Deacons' starting line-up are reflected in these five

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Walk-on Lefelar Beats the odds

by George Nisbet

Sports Illustrated recently asked me to write an article about the walk-on in the world of college sports. The article was to be published in the fall of 1967 and was to appear in the next issue of the magazine. The article was to be about the walk-on who had been on the team for two years and was now a starting player.

The walk-on is a student-athlete who has not been recruited by the coaching staff. He is a student who has demonstrated athletic ability and has been given the opportunity to try out for the team. The walk-on is a valuable member of the team because he is a talented athlete who is not guaranteed a scholarship. He is a player who has been given the opportunity to prove his worth and has done so.

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Luktwit, Warne debate SALTS

by Dan Gardner

Paul C. Warnke and Robert E. Lee both have high-level experience explaining the consequences of a new arms control agreement at Tuesday’s American foreign policy symposium. Warnke, former U.S. National Security Council aide, was recently sent home from Moscow. Lee, who has worked for a military balance in the U.S.S.R., has lamented the impotence of the U.S. in that division. Both today support the agreement and have spoken extensively in favor of it.

Luktwit, professor of political science at Bard College, and Robert E. Lee, lecturer in political science at Harvard, say that it is not a strong defense policy as the one advocated by Warnke’s speech, which was directed to the U.S.S.R.

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Mike Laffon

Costello explores emotional fascism

Everything about Elvis Costello's new album "Armed Forces" suggests that this British New Wave rocker is signing into the mainstream. "Armed Forces" is Costello's most commercial release to date, and it is an outstanding example of his musical craftsmanship in its finest hour.

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The album has been compared to Bob Dylan, yet Elvis Costello has written in a different musical context. "Armed Forces" is Costello's finest album to date, and it has a ghostly, poppy, haunting quality that rewards the listener.

While remaining within the confines of the standard verse-chorus-bridge song form, Costello has demonstrated his limitations with a versatility and a musical sensibility that is his own.

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