Debate Arises Over Western Civilization, World Cultures Course

By Line Mager

Though the Wake Forest Faculty Senate voted last year to offer a course (see news story, page 8) and the Board of Standard University in Winston-Salem is in the process of deciding whether to offer a course on world civilizations, an assistant professor of history at Wake is unhappy with the decision.

David O. Phillips, assistant professor in the history department, said that the history department has a mandate to offer courses in the humanities, but he feels that the world civilizations course should not be included.

"If you look at the history department's mission statement, it says that the history department is about the humanities," said Phillips. "But if we start talking about the humanities, we start talking about all sorts of classes that aren't history classes at all, and we're not going to be able to offer history as a serious major.

"If we were to start offering the world civilizations course, it would mean that we would have to cut back on our history courses," Phillips said. "And that's something that I think we should be doing, because we need to offer more history courses."
Library to Install Fine System

By Matthew Hellet

Z. Smith Reynolds Library will begin issuing non-students the failure to return overdue books.

Nicholson, the circulation librarian, said the fine will be a $3.90 levy for every overdue book, starting Feb. 4. The fine will affect only those people who sign out books from the Reynolds Library. This includes university employees, alumni, United-Methodist ministers, and members of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, the Wake Forest undergraduate or faculty libraries.

Nicholson said the library will continue offering warnings to people overdue books. The second fine will be levied when the fine will be $15.

"We will always allow a deficiency fee in the circulation desk so they won't be allowed to check out more books," she said. Those who are still delinquent will now have their library privileges when the fines are returned.

The fine is sized especially for those people with multiple overdue copies who do not respond to the first fine. The money collected from these fines will be distributed into the library's general fund.

Nicholson said although Wake Forest students are not fined for overdue books, the option will now exist that the library is automated. Once automation is made, the fine will be a $10 minimum fine.

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where the library's future growth is concerned. The manual card system is now making it difficult to handle the volume of books that would have to be handled if everyone's overdue books were handled. This said that everyone could be fined three cents per overdue book. But, he said, "it is there in case it is needed to get the book." The fines will increase in $3 increments, making it harder and harder for library users to get the book.

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The Wingate Computer Lab Opens

By Harriet Chapman

A third microcomputer lab is now open on campus in Wingate Hall 103. Dorothy J. Seeman, the academic computing manager, said, "The lab is located across from the chaplain's office. Seeman said, "We've not ported a lab onto the campus."

Seeman said the lab opened just in time this semester because the professor instructed his students to purchase particular software equipment that couldn't be purchased through the bookstore. Ralph Kennedy, an associate professor of philosophy, said, "We students in Poteat say a software package called TApE."

Many students already have IBM-compatible equipment that they use with the computer. Seeman said, "So, if you have only a few of the PCW/video disks, the word processing program for Zenith machines, available in the lab, but more will be added soon."

Seeman said the decision to open a third microcomputer lab was made last year by Larry Harris, the director of the computer center, in conjunction with John Anderson, director of administrative services, and Ralph Kennedy, an associate professor of philosophy, said, "We students in Poteat say a software package called TApE."

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Basketball Time—Again

Matthew Banks

Said to be a basketball enthusiast, older students are often heard by students in the dorms or walking to class talking about basketball. However, there is little evidence that this enthusiasm translates into support for the Wake Forest basketball team. Many students feel that the team is not competitive enough or that the coaches do not give enough emphasis to recruiting talented players. Some students also feel that the team is not well-coached or that the players are not fully motivated. Despite these concerns, there is some level of interest in the team among certain subsets of the student body, particularly among those who are more involvement in sports and who follow the team closely. However, overall, support for the Wake Forest basketball team is limited.

Jonathan C. Jordan
Student Columnist

Student Apathy
WFU Needs Input from Entire Campus

By now you've read your editorials, think back to the last time you felt engaged with the students who wrote them. Why do you think that is the case? What can we do to change this? Let us know your thoughts by filling out our survey or signing up for our newsletter. We are always looking for new voices to add to our publication. Thank you for reading.

Katherine M. McCarthy
Tara Rice
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Nuclear Disarmament

Writing is my last resort. I'm a writer, and I believe in the power of words to effect change. I'm also a student of peace studies, and I know that nuclear disarmament is one of the most important issues facing humanity today. I'm tired of seeing our leaders squabble over issues like the INF Treaty, while the real danger looms in the form of nuclear weapons. We need to stand up and demand that our leaders take action to disarm the nuclear arsenals.

Letter to the Editor

Evans Supports Clark

Fewer than 20 students, many of them first-year students, attended the demonstration last Wednesday. Despite this low attendance, we cannot ignore the fact that the people who were there were actively expressing their support for the Cuban people and for the Cuban Revolution. It is important that everyone recognizes the importance of this cause and helps to create a safer world for future generations.

Glen S. Cowen
The writer in this issue's assistant director of instrument ensembles.

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Corruption Rampant in Current Reagan Administration

Y oung King mentioned yesterday but Sunday, he mentioned "what is the state of our nation’s greatness. Poor, poor..." young. His statement reflects the contours of our community. In the state of the country, is not the wrong path and it has the future to us. Young, in 1981, he could respond, "I want to..."". But the Reagan Administration is perfect manipulates that, when goes the people. The people will watch the actions of the state of the country. The Reagan Administration is not only a man, but is also a Reform. General Edwin Meese’s former associate have been indicted on charges of bribe a billion grant. And according to one newspaper artic- le, fire officials in Reagan’s administration have already been convicted, “for their White House aides and Attorney General Edwin Meese III are under investigation; and fire officials are not among the administration.”

When Michael Deaver was convicted of lying under oath, President Reagan failed to criticize his actions, saying only that he was a longtime friend. President’s promise is worth quoting him. He said quite succinctly, “Unless the attitude of the government leaders change, there is little hope for...". He said quite succinctly, “Unless the attitude of the government leaders change, there is little hope for...". He said quite succinctly, “Unless the attitude of the government leaders change, there is little hope for...". He said quite succinctly, "Unless the attitude of the government leaders change, there is little hope for..."

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And what about the Governor of Arizona, Fife Syme, who according to another newspaper re- port, “Governor of Arizona has been indicted on charges of violating state campaign finance laws and has also been ac- cused of using $800 from a friend’s fund to help on his car’s durability”? At least the Arizona governor has strong enough to demand his im- put or a recall election.

Reagan’s ethics were those of Ronald Reagan, with his poorly-chosen administrators and with his past administrations in disguising this country.

We read, “Fifteen!” An aliens invasion com- plemented with spacecrafts, lasers and morning tea. Do we plan our right good soon? We would take such a serious view to decide the world, and finally get something done in the way of military policy, international trade commission and increasing among the people of the world.

Distract us! It’s not really, since we have read everything else and manual dependence centers in the only ones that policy, design or science. Science is a basic issue that has changed well. It seems to go to the point that they will be more people we need to be more people. Let’s call a spade a spade, a simple view, one that doesn’t cause harm, but will make its point in all these actions so it can never be put together as a plan.

Alone, technology has brought us all closer, and meet together, more on each goal. Because countries have become more health economically. So, rather than become disconnected with new sighted sums, or dream of escaping to the moon, why make everyone miserable? Let’s call that "local", "share" and "hoax". It is not, not, not, not. I would call this "when" actual. It’s about time we move about the..."

Eric Muller
Student Columnist

Signatures of the day

Is standing at that time,

Fifteen!

Photo: Courtesy of the campus

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**High Point Theatre To Host Legends of Big Band Era**

The High Point Theatre and Exhibition Center will present the "Big Band Galaxy of Stars," a 3-day show that will feature the "big band dynamos" of the 1930s through 1960s. Tickets are $5 per person for the entire show.

Some stars who will be appearing include Count Basie, Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, and others. For reservations, contact 334-3682.

**Opera Company Presents Telemann**

By Steve Skipper

The Shoestring Opera Company will perform a concert version of "Cosi Fan Tutte," directed by Lorenza da Ponte, with guest artist Imre Telemann of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra. The performance will take place on August 20th at 8 p.m. in the Stevens Center.

**N.C. Shakespeare Festival Announces '88 Program**

The North Carolina Shakespeare Festival, based in High Point, will present its 1988 season in the month of July. The festival starts on July 5th and runs through July 24th.

**Obsession Gives Heavy Metal a Bad Name**

By Garland Kimmer

"Obsession," a heavy metal band, performed at the Roanoke Civic Center on August 12th. The performance was well received by the audience, who enjoyed the high-energy music of the band.

**Cosi fan Tutte, Mozart's Comic Opera, Opens at Stevens Center**

The North Carolina Shakespeare Festival's "Cosi Fan Tutte," directed by Lorenza da Ponte, with guest artist Imre Telemann, will be performed at the Stevens Center on August 20th at 8 p.m. in a concert version.

**High Point Center for the Arts**

The High Point Center for the Arts will present "The Magic Flute" at 8 p.m. on August 19th. Tickets are $7 for adults and $5 for students.
Facing the Perils of ‘Wake Forest Flu’

As the state of his writing, I am somewhat under the weather. I have a churning headache, a fever of 101°F and a cold.

It was shortly after I was nursing last week that the first symptoms arose. I developed a churning headache and wondered if I had the flu. My friends, when I queried them, said no, any mean why fluing would make no stick.

I have been feeling very uncomfotably, saki­ng up several intense dinners to eat. I feel a bit of “fluer’s” Bible, including one in which the cast of “Gilligan’s Island” sued me. I am quite gallant. Another featured on the dinner’s worst is of a Volkswagen that was being chased across the dinner by a giant dog. Feels. Perhaps the most vivid dinner was the one in which I came up with a plan to transport the dog. It was a plan of action. But the dog, unusually, forgot the plan when I woke up.

Momentary Irrelevancy
Chris Harvey

My fever was high for the most of the next day, but I made good use of it. For several hours I spent the day in bed, reading the Bible. I think the best thing about the Bible is that it’s a nice gesture. It’s much easier to read those new dinners. And look — no mean storying.

With the money earned from typing clothes, I went to the hospital, thinking they could relieve my headaches by anesthetizing my forehead. I saw a nurse, though. They did give me some weird medical advice, however: “How about using two aspirin?”

Of course I asked what brand to take, and her one of five doctors in the lobby and five of them were stranded on a deserted island with only one pain reliever, they’d choose Bayer. The fifth doctor said it wouldn’t really matter, because he would take the entire bottle at once, even disinfecting the palaces.

The aspirin succeeded only in making me drowsy, so I took a nap. Again, the “fluer’s” Bible set in. I dreamed I was in my back, looking up to the shaggy form of four cowboys. “Ah, said the one, ‘the day says our heads bed.’

I woke rather choppily after that and decided to write my article. I know that the quality of this column has not matched up to the per­formance my readers seem to expect from me because favorites, but I’m not worried about it.

After all, how good can an article be when the writer’s head is broke?
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Associate Sports Editor

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**Weather Forecast**

Forecasts indicate that the weather will be mostly clear with a high of 75°F and a low of 60°F. Winds will be light, with a high of 5 mph and a low of 0 mph.

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**Women Down Wolfpack for 5th ACC Win**

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Black Displays Quiet Leadership, Control

By John White

Tony Black does not show a lot of emotion on the basketball court. Some may criticize him for playing without emotion, but others may admire him for playing under such conditions.

But Black doesn't analyze it. In fact, he will even try to explain why he plays the way he does.

"I don't know," Black said. "Born since I can remember, I haven't been a very emotional person when I'm playing. I can't control it. It's just the way I was born. But I can get the job done without showing everything on the court.

"But after the game is over, if we win, I might show some emotion then, but not while the game is going."

A 6-4 sophomore from Florence, S.C., Black is in his second year with the Demon basketball program, and one year or more means than Black has meant during this year's remontes.

After a high school career in which he played on four consecutive district championship teams at West Florence, Black, played on both large and small school teams. The high schools in which he showed interest included Florence Christian and West Florence Tech. He, of course, comes to a school that is different from those.

But while networks that included West Florence and Wake Forest had just the right one.

"I didn't want to end up on a third-string basketball number," Black said. "Wake Forest was the only small school that I wanted to go to, because the other small schools I looked at were Division II."

A year and half and 45 games later, Black is very pleased that he came to Wake Forest.

"I'm very happy with my decision, and I've been able to play with the size — I can get by my position. I think I've been able to build a pretty good relationship in the off-court also, and the players that are here now get along really well." In his first college season, Black averaged 3.9 assists per game and 2.0 points per game.

Black played through some nagging injuries during his freshman campaign, and played the final weeks with a broken nose. But Black said he doesn't have a secondary impact on his season.

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Heels
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"We're very ahead of where we were at this time before," Goodridge said. "It was also good that we set the school records in the opening game.""We're ready for this great opportunity and we're ready for the challenge," Goodridge said. "We're excited to be a part of this great opportunity and we're ready for the challenge.""We're excited to be a part of this great opportunity and we're ready for the challenge."

The Heels set up a play for Designs with their inside-out move and the Designs called a timeout. Carsdale attempted to make a three-pointer with 1:50 left, but Cuttino shot the ball and missed. Reid came over and blocked Design's shot, and North Carolina took possession.

Football
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"Until late in the first half, the Heels looked to be a little out of sync, but in the second half they came back and dominated."

With 3.1 seconds left, the Designs scored a basket, making them up 81-77. North Carolina refused to appear and tried to score with 2:41 left, but Cuttino shot and missed. Reid blocks the ball and went for the second floor of the new facility.

The area housing the new facilities would aid in recruiting, as well as allow for expansion of the athletic center. Football the football team is of the gym, but it is not the category we have them placed in. Football athlete's academic assistance program, coaches and for them to recruit and for them to excel, has excelled," Casey said. "Our athletic program's growth has been impressive, and the community has become more interested in our programs.""We're trying to do that for men's and women's, Casey said. "We're trying to do that for men's and women's."