Hearn assumes post Oct. 1

Thomas K. Hearn, Jr., senior vice president of non-medical affairs at the University of Alabama at Birmingham and professor of philosophy, was named president of Wake Forest after a unanimous vote of the Board of Trustees on June 23. Hearn is to succeed James Ralph Scales who announced his retirement last December. Scales will officially resign his post October 1 when Hearn will take over. Scales will become the university’s first Worrell professor of Anglo-American Studies.

Hearn was born in Op, Alabama and graduated cum laude from Birmingham-Southern College. He also attended the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, where he received a Bachelor of divinity degree, and Vanderbilt University, where he earned a doctorate in philosophy.

Hearn has held professorships at both William and Mary and the University of Alabama at Birmingham. He has written a number of papers for publication and is a member of several philosophical associations including the American Philosophical Association and the Society of Philosophy Religion. He served as president of the latter from 1974-75.

Outspoken on issues and concerns in which he has a deep interest, Hearn actively pursues the strengthening of university and city ties. He has a very strong dedication to the arts and their value to society.

He has served on the curatorial committee of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce and was a member of the board of the Alabama Symphony Association. Hearn, 45, is married and has three children, Thomas, Lindsay and William. His wife, Barbara, is an organist, composer and is highly dedicated to the arts.

Thomas, 22, is doing graduate work at the University of Alabama at Birmingham; Lindsay, 19, is a student at the University of Texas; and William, 19, is an undergraduate also studying at the University of Alabama.

Hearn is well spoken, highly motivated and anxious to assume the role of university president. At a press conference following his election he said he was challenged by his new position and would depend heavily on students, faculty and other members of the administration, including Scales, to help him get started.

With the passage of the Safe Roads Act by the General Assembly of North Carolina, the drinking age in North Carolina will rise from 18 to 19. The Assembly passed the act earlier this summer.

The primary focus of the new law on the Wake Forest campus will be on the fraternity parties and other organizational events where alcoholic beverages are served. A group of fraternity and society members met with the residence life staff, chaplain Ed Christmas and Dean of Men Mark Reece on July 9 to prepare a proposal for the enforcement of the new law.

A proposal was written following this meeting and later revised on August 18 by the residence life staff, members of the Student Life committee and a committee set up by Provost Ed Wilcox. This proposal was sent to all the presidents of campus organizations for their review before two meetings to be held on this Sunday and Monday.

Activities at Wake Forest will be directly affected by the new law on the fraternity parties and other organizational events where alcoholic beverages are served. A group of fraternity and society members met with the residence life staff, chaplain Ed Christmas and Dean of Men Mark Reece on July 9 to prepare a proposal for the enforcement of the new law.

A proposal was written following this meeting and later revised on August 18 by the residence life staff, members of the Student Life committee and a committee set up by Provost Ed Wilcox. This proposal was sent to all the presidents of campus organizations for their review before two meetings to be held on this Sunday and Monday.

The administration has said no parties may be held until the proposal has been approved. The proposal states that organizations as well as individuals are responsible to uphold and enforce the law. Upon entering a function where alcoholic beverages are being served, anyone under 18 years of age must be carded, have his hand stamped and must sign a log book. The organization is responsible for carding as well as posting signs which state the new law and the illegality of serving anyone under 19.

If the proposal is passed organizations will be required to provide a given quantity of non-alcoholic beverages. Those serving the alcoholic beverages must be of legal drinking age.

A list of sanctions for infractions of the law are also included in the proposal. Those found in violation of the law will face charges ranging from attendance of an alcohol education session to a case before the Student Referral Board (where an individual might face social probation, loss of housing or even suspension). A sponsoring group could be suspended from party privileges or, in the most severe case, their lounge lease could be cancelled.

The proposal will either be approved or revised at the meetings this week and then sent to the Student Life committee and the president for approval.
College Union offers variety

College Union is an organization run by students which provides a large variety of activities at Wake Forest. The theme for this year is "Let us entertain you" and the group is planning to do just that with movies, lecture series, concerts, Springfest weekend, College Bowl, a recreational tournament, a new radio station and an art show.

There are 13 CU committees which are overseen by four officers, a board of directors and director Mike Ford. As a committee member, one can work a little and learn a lot about anything from electronics to producing shows to managing budgets.

The only requirement to become a CU member is to be a Wake Forest student. One can join by filling out an application available at the CU office (124 Reynolda Hall) or at the information desk.

This year's four CU officers are Stephanie Houser, president; Jane Smith, vice-president; T.J. Fox, treasurer; and Paul Eason, secretary.

One of the larger committees of the CU is the Special Events committee chaired by Angie Patterson. This committee is responsible for major projects such as the College Bowl, Homecoming, Experimental College and Springfest.

The Fine Arts committee is in charge of the cultural events. It is involved with the artistic contributions to Reynolda Hall and the main lounge, the annual Dinner Theatre and the Writer's Reading Series. Jennifer Jaffe is the chairman.

Andy Mitchum is the chairman of the Videotape committee which presents selected programs in the Snack Pit foyer. Pre-taped concerts with The Doors and The Rolling Stones are among the favorites in the past.

The Outing Club rents recreational equipment such as tents, canoes and camping supplies and also organized expeditions. Mark Burrows is the chairman.

Barry Slade and his crew coordinate the technical end of the major concerts, lecture series and special events. They also rent equipment to campus bands and clubs. Bill Termain is the lighting director.

The recreation committee, chaired by John Woodcock, sponsors dances, activities and tournaments such as pool, ping pong, ultimate frisbee and football.

Beth Switzer assists Mark Hall in the work of the Union Attraction Series. This committee produces major concerts, comedy acts and dances. Last year's concerts included Jimmy Buffet, The Producers, and The Stray Cats.

The Onstage/Residents House Programming committee is jointly chaired by Margie Smith and Sarah Smith. With a coffeehouse backdrop they present a variety of student, local and community talent to Wake Forest.

Movies such as "Gandhi," "Tootsie" and "Sophie's Choice" will highlight the Film committee's programming for this year. The diverse selection of quality films is available almost nightly in DeTamble auditorium. Leslie Minell chairs this committee.

The Preppy Handbook's Lisa Birnbach will start off this year's lecture series sponsored by CU's Lecture committee. Paul Eason and Rob Bilbro arrange for the presentation of speakers on a variety of themes.

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The Preppy Handbook's Lisa Birnbach will start off this year's lecture series sponsored by CU's Lecture committee. Paul Eason and Rob Bilbro arrange for the presentation of speakers on a variety of themes. Publicity is ever important to the CU and Amanda Worsham's Publicity committee is responsible for just that. They must come up with creative ideas and planning for advertising and promoting the numerous CU activities.

A new radio station is coming to Wake Forest under the guidance of the CU and Steve McCall. The new station is in the developing stage, but it plans to begin operating sometime this fall. It will provide an opportunity for all interested students to experience all the levels of radio broadcasting and will be oriented to student listening.

Plans announced for celebration

Continued from page one which portrays its alternative answers in all their glory maintains Wake Forest in its true identity and sustains it in its highest purpose," Ulley said.

An official birthday party has also been planned for Homecoming Weekend, October 13-15. Events include the cutting of a huge birthday cake on the Quad, a football game against Maryland and a concert by the Four Tops and the Temptations, following the game. A number of additional special events are planned for the spring. Among these are a trek to the old Wake Forest campus, the publication of a fourth volume of Wake Forest's history, written by instructor of journalism Bynum Shaw, and a sound and light show titled "Son et Lumiere" under the direction of visiting lecturer James Dodding.
Area restaurants /bars attract students

(Winston-Salem has a number of fine restaurants, deli and taverns to offer Wake Forest students. Some of the more popular 'nightspots' have been selected along with the Old Gold & Black staff to recommend to all...and most especially the freshmen. Though OC&B could not include all of the favorite restaurants and bars, we hope this list will be helpful.)

Akron Drive Restaurant - Also known as Coleson's, this restaurant resembles a truck stop, yet is infamous for its breakfast in the early morning hours. Location: 100 Akron Drive. Price range: $1.95-4.95.

Baility's Back Street - Formerly the Oak Kooler, Baility's changes the pace a little and offers hands from across the east coast several times a week. Summer highlights: The Spongtones and The Catalinas. Location: Behind Groves Stadium.

Beanigan's Tavern - Though a national chain of restaurants, Beanigan's has a unique and pleasant atmosphere. Location: 7328 North Point Boulevard. Price range: $3.95. Happy hour daily, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Berry's - Berry's offers a variety of crepes, steaks, ribs, lamb and some Mexican food. Price range: $2.95-5.95, lunch, $3.95-14.95, dinner. Happy hour: 2-7 p.m. daily. Location: 114 S. Stratford Road.

Collins' Kitchen - Another late night (early morning) breakfast spot. Location: 2730 N. Cherry Street. Price range: $1.10-4.95 (breakfast).

Corbin's - One of the most frequented nightspots, Corbin's offers a variety of music and a Friday afternoon happy hour. Tuesday is new music night. Happy hour is from 3-7 p.m. Owner: Fred Vlasz. Location: 513 West 30th Street.

Darryly's - Popular for dinner and late night happy hours, Darryly's provides a good atmosphere and a lot of fun. Location: Brownsboro Road. Price range: $2.95-12.95. Happy hour: Sunday-Thursday, 9:30 p.m. until closing, Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Los Amigos - Los Amigos is reasonably priced and provides excellent Mexican specialties. Location: Near Flames Mall just off Stratford Road. Price range: Most entrees are $3.50-5.50.

Penelope's - This restaurant is great for lunch or dinner with happy hour from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m., Monday-Friday. It offers a wide assortment of sandwiches, salads and a soup of the day. Location: 725 Bonhurt Drive. Price range: $2.75-3.50 lunch, $5-7.95 dinner.

Ryan's - Excellent for celebrating a special occasion. Ryan's provides a gentle yet sophisticated atmosphere. Location: 719 Collins Drive. Price range: $5-6 lunch, $9-18 dinner.

Safari Room - Popcorn, good music and beverages are part of the Safari Room tradition. Thursday night: $1 cover special.

Salem Tavern - Located in Old Salem this restaurant offers fine dining. Price range: $2.95-5.95, lunch, $3.95-14.95 dinner. Location: 728 South Main Street.

Sampler's - Pizza, omelettes and 20 different subs make Sampler's a terrific place to find a variety of great food. Pizza prices range from $2.90-10.60 and sandwiches cost from $1.90-2.95.

Simo's - A great place to start the weekend off right. Located on Indiana Avenue, Simo's is a must on Friday evenings. Also, the restaurant serves excellent barbecue and ribs.


The Station - The Station offers an assortment of good food. Monday and Tuesday Italian food specials. Medium price range. Location: 2900 University Parkway.

Tijuana Fats - Good Mexican food. Tuesday $2 off coupon. Daily drink specials. Location: West 30th Street.

T.J.'s Deli - Featuring a salad bar, homemade quiche, sandwiches and potato skins, T.J.'s has become quite popular with Wake Forest students. A ten percent discount is offered to all students with a valid I.D. Location: 5017 Country Club Road.
Drinking proposal needs clarification

North Carolina’s Safe Roads Act of 1983 is the result of legislative action taken by the General Assembly of North Carolina "to provide safe roads by requiring mandatory jail terms for grossly aggravated drunken drivers, providing an effective deterrent to reduce the incidence of impaired driving, and clarifying the status related to drinking and driving."

The change in the legal age for the consumption of alcoholic beverages from 18 to 19 may reduce the number of youthful drivers on the road. It may also reduce the consumption of alcohol at the high school level. However, for the nearly 600 freshmen entering Wake Forest this week, and for those entering the public and private universities of North Carolina, the law becomes a nuisance and an additional pressure.

For several years there has been a relatively trouble-free atmosphere at parties and mixers sponsored by various campus organizations. Most especially, there was no effort made at the doors of these functions to card the entering guests. Now, however, a great responsibility has been placed both on the organizations and on the individual.

What must now be asked is first, how does Wake Forest choose to support this law? The administration has said it will uphold the law, but will the extent of this be such as to police the various functions? Unofficially the answer seems to be no, as the student-drawn drinking proposal avoids the question. However, a number of sanctions, some quite severe, have been proposed. The second question is then, who will be the enforcer and regulator of the law on campus.

The university's responsibility and effort to support the law must be clearly defined. Student organizations must continue to work together to make the best decision and make this transition easier. Individuals must also decide what choices they will make as to their own actions, and accept the responsibility for them.

Search raises questions

Wake Forest’s new president, Thomas K. Hearn, Jr., has a number of pressing issues and concerns waiting for his attention as of October 1. He also has quite a bit to learn about the university: its tradition, its structure, its people. To learn all that he must, Hearn will be looking to the students, faculty and administration for support.

Hearn had not met extensively with any students or faculty members before his selection by the Board of Trustees. This summer, many people were startled when the chairman of the Board of Trustees C. C. Hope announced the selection had been made.

Few people questioned the 'end-product' but many openly expressed disappointment with the search process and the search committee's lack of attention to student and faculty concerns.

In the next few weeks, the Old Gold and Black will begin to look at the search process for a new president. By researching the possible selection processes and analyzing the process implemented last year, O&G will attempt to clarify the pros and cons of various systems. O&G will also examine the value of the process used at Wake Forest this past year.

Thomas Hearn is an excellent selection for president of Wake Forest. He is well-rounded in his interests and dedication to give Wake Forest his very best. An "outsider," as some would call him, he is not unlike a freshman entering Wake Forest and her community for the first time.

A freshman has a fountain of youthful excitement which, when channelled properly, energizes the university and its students. Hearn has that same excitement and willingness to give to Wake Forest - which is exactly what Wake Forest needs in a president.

He is unquestionably qualified for the position beyond the hopes of even the self-interested student and faculty committees. Hence, O&G will set out to President Hearn to question his ability to do an outstanding job. Rather, O&G will look closely and examine the process.

More than just a student...

It's a brand new year at Wake Forest and returning upperclassmen and freshmen have more than their share of excitement to look forward to. The 150th anniversary of the university is approaching on February 3, 1984, and the year long celebration is ready to get underway.

Besides post game entertainment and a special address at convocation, the inauguration of a new university president in November will provide an upbeat pace for all in the Wake Forest community. For President James Ralph Selaus' inauguration in 1967, Hubert Humphrey was on hand to officiate. At present there is no official word regarding any special guest this year, but a number of dignitaries have headed the list.

For incoming freshmen the bustling and bustling of the university may be rather astounding. Wake Forest is considered a small, Southern Baptist school with a fine academic reputation. However, not often has it been waded in such excitement.

However, more than ever, there are a large number of opportunities to become an active student of Wake Forest and involved in the birthday party. In the past, either intensive activism has characterized this university or else a strong student apathy. This year is no excuse to avoid the benefits of an active student body.

College Union, Student Government, Old Gold and Black, Circle K, the Soccer Club, Karate Club and Intervarsity are just a few of the organizations which offer a variety of activities for students.

Freshmen especially tend to discourage themselves from becoming occupied with extracurricular activities. They often believe that in college one has only time to study and go out on the weekend.

Amazingly, though, dedicating one's time to organizations or campus events insists that one become more organized, efficient and productive. Time is used wisely and a great deal more is accomplished. Study habits are often the first to improve.

So, no matter whether you’re a freshman or a veteran of junior blues, getting involved in your university, Wake Forest, is the best way to learn more about yourself and dealing with others. And, the university benefits in the long run, too.

This is a special year—150 does come around more than once. Celebrate our Sesquicentennial by becoming more than just a student—by getting involved.
Area restaurants /bars attract students

(Winston-Salem has a number of fine restaurants, delis and taverns to offer Wake Forest students. Some of the more popular "nightspots" have been selected by the Old Gold & Black staff to recommend to all—especially to the freshmen. Though MCB could not include all of the favorite restaurants and bars, we hope this list will be helpful.)

Akron Drive Restaurant - Also known as "Clem's," this restaurant resembles a truckstop, yet is infamous for its breakfast in the early morning hours. Location: 500 Akron Drive. Price range: $1.35-3.80.

Bally's Back Street - Formerly the Oak Koozer, Bally's changes the pace a little and offers bands from across the east coast several times a week. Location: Behind Groves Stadium.

Benjamin's Tavern - Though a national chain of restaurants, Benjamin's has a unique and pleasant atmosphere. Location: 328 North Point Boulevard. Price range: $9. Happy hour daily, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Berry's - Berry's offers a variety of crepes, steaks, ribs, lamb and some Mexican food. Price range: $2.95-5.95, lunch, $3.95-14.95, dinner. Happy hour: 5-7 p.m. daily. Location: 314 Stratford Road.

Coliseum Kitchen - Another late night (early morning) breakfast spot. Location: 230 N. Cherry Street. Price range: $1.10-4.95 (breakfast).

Cortina's - One of the most frequented nightspots, Cortina's offers a variety of music and a Friday afternoon happy hour. Tuesday is new music night. Happy hour is from 3-7 p.m. Owner: Fred Vlass. Location: 513 West 30th Street.

Darryly's - Popular for dinner and late night happy hours, Darryly's provides a good atmosphere and a lot of fun. Location: Brownsboro Road. Price range: $2.95-12.95. Happy hour: Sunday-Thursday, 9:30 p.m. until closing, Friday and Saturday 11 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Los Amigos - Los Amigos is reasonably priced and provides excellent Mexican specialties. Location: Near Hanes Mall just off Stratford Road. Price range: Most entrées are $3.50-5.50.

Pennebaker's - This restaurant is great for lunch or dinner with happy hour from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m., Monday-Friday. It offers a wide assortment of sandwiches, salads and a soup of the day. Location: 725 Benjamin Drive. Price range: $3.75-5.95 lunch, $3.25-7.95 dinner.


Safari Room - Popcorn, good music and beverages are part of the Safari Room tradition. Thursday night: $3 cover special.

Salem Tavern - Located in Old Salem, this restaurant offers fine dining. Price range: $7.95-16.95, lunch, $9.95-18.95 dinner. Location: 736 South Main Street.

Sampler's - Pizza, omelettes and 20 different salads make Sampler's a terrific place to find a variety of great food. Pizza prices range from $3.95-10.95 and sandwiches cost from $1.90-2.95.

Smilo's - A great place to start the weekend off right. Located on Indianas Avenue, Smilo's is a must on Friday afternoons. Also, the restaurant serves excellent barbeque and ribs.


The Station - The Station offers an assortment of good food. Monday and Tuesday Italian food specials. Medium price range. Location: 5900 University Parkway.

Tijuana Fats - Good Mexican food. Tuesday $2 off coupon. Daily drink specials. Location: West 30th Street.

T.J.'s Deli - Featuring a salad bar, homemade quiche, sandwiches and potato skins. T.J.'s has become quite popular with Wake Forest students. A ten percent discount is offered to all students with a valid I.D. Location: 5017 Country Club Road.

The Station is not too far from campus and offers Monday and Tuesday Italian food specials. The specials are excellent and low priced.

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Hrs. 9am-5pm
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Luce Lectures

Ten outstanding visiting lecturers will highlight the Luce seminar on "Values in Teaching and Professional Ethics" sponsored by the Department of Religion in September and October. Public lectures will be given on Monday evenings at 8:15 from September 12 through October 11 in Biddle reading hall. The September 19 lecture will be in Biddle auditorium of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. Student conferences will be directed in undergraduate and professional schools of the university on Tuesday mornings, and forums featuring formal papers will be held on Tuesday afternoons at 2:15 in DellaMorte auditorium. Edward Polinco, former president of Catholic University and new professor of medicine and director of the Kennedy Institute of Ethics at Georgetown University, will open the series with a lecture on values in higher education on September 12.

Medico-ethical ethics will be the theme on September 19-20. Medical education professor James Chisholm of the University of Virginia and ethical medicine professor Robert M. Myrick of Georgetown University will be the speakers. The medical ethics program will be held at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. Legal ethics will be addressed September 27-28 by Frank Alexander of Emory University and Robert Dwork of Georgetown University. Each has a degree in both law and theology and they are both law professors. Professor Dwork will be remembered as the former congressman who had to resign his seat when the Pope insisted that priests should not hold such elected offices.

Business and management ethics will be addressed October 3-4 by two widely known authors, professor lvar Berg of Vassar College and professor John Houck of Notre Dame University. The series will conclude with addresses on values in undergraduate education October 15-16 by a Wake Forest graduate, president Betty Lenz Engle of Emmanuel College, and philosophy professor Edward Langley of St. Olaf College. All lectures are free of charge and open to the public.

Tocqueville Forum

The Tocqueville Forum on Contemporary Public Affairs is a program, which aims to demonstrate the unity within apparently diverse disciplines such as economics, psychology, history, political science and literature.

The second Tocqueville Forum series is devoted to the subject "Politics and the Arts." The series began last spring and continues this fall. Noted-in-literature Corner Milizko and four other distinguished writers will come to Wake Forest to address the fundamental questions arising from the topic. Does art make any difference for the way we live our lives? If so, should one properly be guided in one's life by the teachings of poets or scientists? Should all today be in any way responsible to the values and principles of constitutional democracy, or should they be free to create whatever they please?

The first Forum series (1982) raised the question of whether there is any relationship between the way we think about American politics--its origins and the way in which it is practiced--and the actual practice. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Irving Kristol and ten other eminent scholars and public figures presented their alternative accounts of this issue's various aspects.

Corner Milizko, the other lecturers and all Fellows in the series--包括Allen Bloom, Ev. T. H. Brann, and Harry Neumann. Bloom, a professor at the University of Chicago, has been both a Rockefeller and Suggenheim Fellow. His books include "The Principle of Patriot," "The History of American Literature," "Selected Poems" and "Visions from San Francisco Bay." He will speak Wednesday, September 21 at 8 p.m. in DellaMorte auditorium. Harry Neumann is both professor of philosophy at Scrpps College and professor of political philosophy at the Claremont Graduate School. He has been a fellow at the Rockefeller Center for Helios Studies and is the author of over 30 articles of philosophy, science, politics and art in the modern world. He will speak Thursday, October 20 at 8 p.m. in DellaMorte auditorium. Corner Milizko is professor of Slavic Languages at the University of California, Berkeley. He won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1980. His books include "Bells in Winter," "The History of Polish Literature," "Selected Poems" and "Visions from San Francisco Bay." He will speak Tuesday, November 1 at 8 p.m. in DellaMorte auditorium. These speakers represent a host of different academic disciplines, orientations and occupations. According to director of the forum, Robert O Felix, "Not only are they chosen for their diversity of backgrounds and their excellence, but also because of their other disagreements. This procedure allows the topic to be illuminated through a presentation of fundamental alternative accounts of its meaning. Thus, an important role for both the public and private lives of all students is clarified through the various accounts presented during the course of each series. Also it is hoped that the underlying unity of the various liberal arts disciplines will become evident. This latter point comes to light through a continuous demonstration that the legitimate roots of all the various disciplines are to be found in their ultimate commitment to the question of the proper purposes and goals of human life."
The Community

Women’s Studies Lectures

"Women’s Studies in the University and the Community" will be a series of six lectures exploring Wake Forest’s Women’s Studies program. These will introduce both the university community and the general public to ways in which our understanding of women and the humanities is being expanded. The lectures will represent areas of humanistic learning such as philosophy, literature, the creative arts and anthropology. They will convey broad interpretative ideas, as well as knowledge relevant to the specific disciplines. Formal lectures and informal discussions afterwards will provide opportunities to deepen understanding of the impact of Women’s Studies.

An appropriate scholar will serve as discussant for each lecture to raise issues for further comment by the lecturers and to stimulate questions and comments from the audience. Prior to each lecture, an open, informal dinner will allow interested people from the campus and the community to meet and talk with the speaker in a relaxed setting. All the lectures will begin at 7:30 p.m.

On September 28 in ART 102, Scalise Fine Art Center, Elizabeth K. Hines, professor of philosophy UNC Charlotte will lecture on "The Meaning of Human in the Humanities." The discussion will be Andrew V. Wood, associate professor of English and co-director of the project.

In early October poet and novelist Mary Sarton will give a poetry reading and lecture entitled "A Tribute to Women" in Brendle recital hall. Mary Dechelle, assistant professor of English at Xavier University and consultant on the project, will be the discussant.

In early November, Cynthia Stimpson, professor of English at Rutgers University, will lecture on "Women’s Studies: The First Ten Years," Germaine Moore, Korean professor of humanities will be the discussant.

Additional lectures are scheduled for the spring semester.

Reynolda House

In 1965 Reynolda House was opened to the public and two years later a specially selected collection of American paintings was assembled and placed on permanent exhibit. Soon after its first full-time director was hired in 1970, the house and its collection were accredited by the American Association of Museums. American Art Discovery is offered to all groups who wish to study the collection of American art, in correlation with literature and music. Courses are offered throughout the year to undergraduate and graduate students through local colleges and universities. Recreational facilities of the house are open to program participants.

Reynolda House offers the visitor the unique experience of enjoying the highlights of American painting in the warm, comfortable setting of a house that preserves the taste of a southern industrialist in the early part of the seventeenth century.

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American Art Discovery is offered to all groups who wish to study the collection of American art, in correlation with literature and music. Courses are offered throughout the year to undergraduate and graduate students through local colleges and universities. Recreational facilities of the house are open to program participants.

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Walk-ons play important role

Walk-ons play a very important role on Wake Forest’s 15 inter-collegiate teams. They are especially important for the women’s teams, which must rely on walk-ons to complete their rosters.

"Every sport we have a place for walk-ons," director of women’s athletics Dot Casey said. "We depend heavily on walk-ons and encourage interested persons to come to try-outs."

With no scholarships to offer, field hockey is the sport most dependent on walk-ons.

Coach Barbara Bradley encountered difficulties fielding a team during her first year as coach two years ago. But last year, 21 tried out and all made the team.

Some of the girls were newcomers to field hockey. Bradley said this made it tougher to compete with other scholarship-funded programs. In most cases the beginners sit on the bench the first year, but usually they move up after that.

She expects 25 to try out this year for the 17 tentative spots on the team. Tryouts will be held the first week of practice.

While not as dependent as field hockey on walk-ons, the other women’s sports do offer several spots on each team. According to figures supplied by Casey, there is a reasonable chance of making a team.

Five of eight volleyball players, four of nine golfers, three of nine tennis players, and three of the seven who run cross country are walk-ons. Women’s outdoor track offers no scholarship, but in the past, scholarship members of the cross country team have participated in this sport.

Casey stressed that she did not want anyone to be scared away from tryouts. "Each coach would welcome anyone who would give the tryouts a full cut."

Tennis tryouts are this Monday at 7 p.m. in the gym lobby. Volleyball tryouts will also be Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the lower gym. Golf tryouts are Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. at the Old Town Club.

Cross Country tryouts are Saturday at 8 p.m. in the gym, room 307.

The men’s sports are more difficult, but not impossible to get on. Golf and Basketball offer the greatest chances for a potential walk-on.

Golf coach Jesse Haddock did not want to sound pessimistic, but realistically stated that only rarely do walk-ons make the golf squad. This will be especially true this year, Haddock said, since the team does not lose anyone.

Basketball presents almost the same picture as golf. Assistant coach Enrie Nestor said the team will have 14 players on scholarship this year, the most they have ever had.

"The more kids you have on scholarship, the more difficult it is to make the team," Nestor pointed out. He encouraged prospective players to evaluate their skills, possibly by playing pick-up games with the team members, before trying out for the team. Practice starts Oct. 15. and the first few days walk-ons are admitted.

Assistant athletic director Bill Faircloth screens potential walk-ons to the football team. "A walk-on at Wake Forest has more of an opportunity to make the squad and possibly become a scholar- ship player than at other schools, especially state schools," he said.

He explained the high cost of Wake Forest sends many potential walk-ons to smaller schools where they can be on scholarship. This year seven freshmen and seven varsity athletes made the team as walk-ons. Two other walk-ons have been put on scholarship.

Faircloth estimated that one of four walk-ons could eventually get a scholarship, and half of the walk-ons stay on the team the first four years. He encourages interested persons out for spring practice.

Tryouts for the baseball squad will be Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Room 206 in the gym.

1983-84 INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE (TENTATIVE)

**FALL SPORTS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SPORTS</th>
<th>ENTRIES OPEN</th>
<th>ENTRIES CLOSE</th>
<th>PLAY BEGINS</th>
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<tr>
<td>Coed Softball</td>
<td>Wed. 8-31</td>
<td>Fri. 9-2</td>
<td>Mon. 9-5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fall Golf-Individuals</td>
<td>Mon. 9-5</td>
<td>Thurs. 9-8</td>
<td>Mon. 9-12</td>
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<td>Fall tennis-singles</td>
<td>Mon. 9-5</td>
<td>Thurs. 9-8</td>
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<td>Mon. 9-5</td>
<td>Thurs. 9-8</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>Mon. 9-26</td>
<td>Thurs. 9-29</td>
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<tr>
<td>Table tennis</td>
<td>Mon. 9-26</td>
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<td>Mon. 10-17</td>
<td>Thurs. 10-20</td>
<td>Mon. 10-24</td>
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<tr>
<td>Swim meet</td>
<td>Mon. 10-24</td>
<td>Thurs. 10-27</td>
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<tr>
<td>Weight lifting—Weigh-in and lift</td>
<td>same day</td>
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</tbody>
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All Entries Due In Intramural Office By 6:00 p.m. On Date Listed.

*Fee Must Be Paid In Person When Roster Is Turned In.*

**SPORTS ENTRIES OPEN · ENTRIES CLOSE PLAY BEGINS**

**FALL SPORTS**

**ENTRIES OPEN**

- Coed Softball
- Fall Golf-Individuals
- Fall tennis-singles
- *Football*
- Handball
- *Water polo*
- Table tennis
- *Volleyball*
- *Soccer*
- Swim meet
- Weight lifting—Weigh-in and lift

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- Mon. 9-12
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- Mon. 10-17
- Mon. 10-24
- Mon. 11-1

**PLAY BEGINS**

- Mon. 9-5
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- Wed. 9-14
- Mon. 9-26
- Thurs. 9-29
- Mon. 10-3
- Mon. 10-3
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- Double Crust
- Jalapenos
- Onion Circles
- Fresh Ground Beef
- Pepperoni
- Double Cheese
- Black Olives
- Green Olives
- Fresh Mushrooms
- Anchovies
- Pineapple

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Fast, Free Delivery
The Student Government at Wake Forest is one of the means students have of communicating with the administration. SG is comprised of a 50 person legislature elected from each dorm and also including an off-campus representative. Students will have an opportunity to run for these legislative positions in September.

Most of the work by the legislature is done within the nine committees. Some of the most active committees are the Campus Life committee, the Student Economic committee and the Appropriations and Budget committee. These committees meet several times a month.

The entire legislature meets twice a month to vote on the bills which have been prepared by the committees. Legislators who have been involved in writing these bills then follow the bills through the proper channels in search of their implementation.

Last year SG addressed a variety of issues including increased visitation hours, increased library hours, classroom space for late night studying, obtaining a Teller II machine and changing the parking arrangements. A new visitation policy is one issue which SG will continue to address this year. SG presented a bill to the Student Life Committee asking for increased open visitation hours during the week. Also included in the bill was a proposal for a 15 minute grace period after 1 a.m. Further discussion is necessary between SG and the administration before this bill can be put into effect.

SG is also responsible for the formulation of the new drinking law proposal. With two meetings on Sunday and Monday, SG hopes to have a revised proposal ready for presentation in the student life committee and to the president.

The planning of any social event on campus is stalled until a decision is made. SG is a way to learn how the administration works and offers a means to get to know other students. SG has four officers who are elected at large every spring. The four officers for 1984-85 are Joanne S. Finner, president; Lee Nelson, vice president; Brent Wood, treasurer; and Jennifer Seaman, secretary. Other areas where students can become involved are the Student Judicial Board, the Honor Council and the Student Budget Advisory Committee. The 10 member Judicial Board is elected by the student body in the spring of each year.

The Student Budget Advisory Committee (SBAC) is comprised of one elected student from each class. It decides how university money is to be allocated to student organizations. This committee is chaired by the treasurer of Student Government.

Elections for legislators, freshmen Honor Council members and freshmen SBAC members will be held Tuesday, September 20. Anyone who wishes to run for these offices must pick up a petition from the information desk Tuesday, September 6 and return it to the SG office by Tuesday, September 13.
CU Films
(Open to College students with WFI I.D. only)
DeTamble auditorium
SUNDAY, AUGUST 29 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29 11:30 a.m.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 29 10:30 a.m.
$1.00
SUNDAY, AUGUST 29 9:15 a.m.
MONDAY, AUGUST 31 7 p.m.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 31 11:30 a.m.
$1.00
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 11:30 p.m.
$1.00
"Marathon Man," 1976. Directed by John Schlesinger starring Dustin Hoffman, Lawrence Olivier, Roy Scheider. Color, 125 min. William Goldman adapted this thriller from his best-selling graduate student driven into international intrigue where he discovers his ex-criminal older living in New York City. Villain Olivier brings a whole new dimension to concepts of tooth care.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 31 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31 7 p.m.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 7:30 p.m.
$1.00
CROSS CAMPUS
PAGE ELEVEN Friday, August 26, 1983 OLD GOLD AND BLACK
University Theatre
The University Theatre's first fall production, September 30 and October 1, 2-4, is Mary Chase's "Harvey," the delightful story of Elwood P. Dowd and his invisible companion, a six-foot plus white rabbit. This whimsical play has become an American classic. First produced in 1944, the best known revision is a movie starring James Stewart. At last we have a chance to see "As You Like It" one of the most studied of Shakespeare's plays to be held November 12-15, 1983. Set in the forest of Arden, the play takes us through the romantic adventures of Rosalind and Orlando. It also contains some of Shakespeare's most famous poetry and imagery. "All the world is a stage," and all the men and women merely players..."

Jane Alexander, Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight, Color, 113 min. Tense and suspense thriller, "Sorry, Wrong Number," features Meryl Streep winning the role of a housewife who only becomes famous after her telephone conversation with her husband is taped and aired on the radio. This unknown comedian wins an Oscar for best supporting actress in this comedy.
MIDNIGHT COWBOY, Starring Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight, Color, 113 min. Tense and suspense thriller, "Sorry, Wrong Number," features Meryl Streep winning the role of a housewife who only becomes famous after her telephone conversation with her husband is taped and aired on the radio. This unknown comedian wins an Oscar for best supporting actress in this comedy.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 9:15, 11:30 p.m.
$1.50
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 9:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 3 p.m.
"The Front," 1976. Directed by Martin Ritt. Starring Woody Allen, Zero Mostel, Michael Murphy, Color, 94 min. This is a fine comedy with serious political undertones. Allen plays a great writer for a banned playwrights, screenwriters and film writers during the McCarthy-era. Zero Mostel is hilarious as a has-been, and with famous scenes such as Zero Mostel's famous scene with "They Can't Take That Away From Me," and "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off!"
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 9:30 p.m.
"Blaze," 1973. Directed by Federico Fellini. Starring Marcello Mastroianni, Claudia Cardinale, Anouk Aimee. B/W, 125 minutes. Italy. A self-portrait film by Italian master Fellini, "Blaze" involved a filmmaker trying to develop a new project while constantly being harangued by editors and script-writers. This film chronicles the director's adventures in the film industry and is a genuine work of wizardry.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 9:30 p.m.
"My Name is Nobody," 1973. Directed by Bud Mancini. Starring Mancini, Claudia Cardinale, Anouk Aimee. B/W, 125 minutes. Italy. A self-portrait film by Italian master Fellini, "Blaze" involved a filmmaker trying to develop a new project while constantly being harangued by editors and script-writers. This film chronicles the director's adventures in the film industry and is a genuine work of wizardry.
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