

Symposium to look at Constitution

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its implications are for us at the local level," Jones said.

By design, the symposium's two keynote addresses will outline broad, general issues while individual panel sessions will expand and develop those ideas from a local perspective.

The symposium begins with a keynote address in Everett Hall at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17, delivered by the Honorable Charles Becton, who has served as a judge for the N.C. Court of Appeals since 1981. The title of his address is "How Well is the Constitution Working?" "I'm extremely pleased we have a person of such eminence as Judge Becton to speak to us," Jones said. "The members of the planning committee felt we couldn't have invited anyone better qualified than Judge Becton."

A question-answer session will follow the address.

Two events are scheduled from 10:45 a.m. to noon. Ferrell Guillory, associate editor of The News and Observer will speak in Russell Chapel on "Religion and Politics/Church and State." "Mr. Guillory has thought and pondered much on the matter of religion and politics in a

healthy society; he has written often on the subject and I know his insights will be particularly helpful," Jones said.

Running concurrently with the lecture and discussion will be a film, "The Times of Harvey Milk," a documentary about the life and assassination of a man who won election to the San Francisco City Council as an acknowledged homosexual. The film will be shown in Gravelly 105 and will be screened again at 1:30. A discussion of the film in Gravelly 105 is set for 3:30 p.m.

A 1:30 p.m. panel discussion on "How Well is the Constitution Working in Rocky Mount?" "will bring the general symposium theme right down to where we live," Jones said. Rocky Mount Mayor Fred Turnage, Judge Quentin Sumner, Major Willie Williams of the Rocky Mount Police Department, and attorney Sarah Patterson are panelists who will take part in this discussion.

Two events are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: a showing of the film "All the President's Men" in Gravelly 105 and a panel discussion on "Should the First Amendment Apply to High Schools and Their

Students?" in Russell Chapel.

The idea for this panel, Jones said, stems from a St. Louis, Mo., case recently decided by the U.S. Supreme Court and addresses the issue of whether a school can properly censor a student publication on the grounds what the First Amendment does not apply in that situation. Rocky Mount City Schools Board of Education member Edythe Tweedy, Northern Nash Senior High School teacher James Cockrell, Rocky Mount Senior High School Assistant Principal Dolores Walker and RMSH senior Bill Bobzien will serve as panelists for this discussion.

The Thursday, Feb. 18, program begins at 9 a.m. with a keynote address in Everett Hall by Jon Wiant, deputy assistant secretary of state for intelligence coordination, on the topic of "The Intelligence Community and an Open Society."

"It's clear to me," Jones said, "that in the 40 years since the establishment of the CIA, it's an open question of whether you can heavily subsidize covert activities and have a free society. I think we're fortunate to have a person of Jon Wiant's experience speaking to us on this subject."

"The Front," a movie starring Woody Allen, will be shown in Gravelly 105 at 10:45 a.m. The movie deals with the issue of blacklisting in the late 1940's and early 1950's. It will be shown again at 1:30 p.m. and discussed at 3:30 p.m.

Also at 10:45 a.m. in Russell Chapel a panel made up of local media representative will discuss the Constitution at the local level as it pertains to the news media, with an emphasis on the issues of security, taste, and confidentiality in reporting the news.

Participating in the panel will be Butch Pindell, new anchor from Channel 47; Tom Knight, morning talk-show host for WEED-AM; Ken Ripley, publisher and editor of the Spring Hope Enterprise; and Richard Whiting, city editor for the Rocky Mount Evening Telegram.

A concluding panel at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel will consider "A College Community of Citizens," with Wesleyan President Dr. Leslie H. Garner Jr., Dean of Student Life Steve Cohen, Faculty Chairperson Dr. Linda Flowers, student newspaper co-editor Tom Rivers, and Student Government Association Presi-

dent Lesley Freeman.

A repeat showing of "All the President's Men" at 7:30 p.m. will conclude the Symposium.

Jones said he is looking to the 1988 Spring Symposium as a device to pull Wesleyan and the local community together. "We must realize that without active and committed citizens we won't have a college or community worth anything," he said.

Jones' concern is that people see the Constitution as a document at work everyday on the local level and not just in Washington, D.C., and that Americans must continue to review and evaluate it in the light of modern concerns.

"Americans cherish their individual liberties. But the best way to preserve individuality is to have a strong sense of commitment to the public good. If we all depart into individuality and have no decent common life, then we will have no decent private life. No one is free unless we all are free and we won't be free unless we have a vital and vibrant Constitution that demands public commitment and guarantees individual liberty," he said. "I see this symposium as a call to citizenship."

Wesleyan 'revamps' cheerleading squad

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effects on the squad. For instance, in 1987-88 the squad only cheers at home games; performs only sideline cheers, chants, and shoulder sits; and does pon-pon routines do the music of the pep band to encourage crowd participation.

They no longer perform halftime dance routines. They distribute flyers announcing home games, hang banners for home games in the gym, baseball, or softball fields, use the display case to announce home games, serve as hostesses to supply drinks to the visiting teams, assist Wesleyan Sports Director Larry Pitroff with special promotions, and are available to help with any special promotions should a Wesleyan team host an NCAA regional competition.

The "revamping" also means that cheerleading will be included in the 1988-89 athletic budget, that an effort will be made to recruit athletes who are sincerely interested in becoming modern cheerleaders, and that a full-time cheerleading coach will be added to the athletic staff.

According to Fox, cheerleaders are not required to meet certain eligibility requirements because the NCAA does not consider cheerleading a sport. Fox feels that, for this reason, cheerleading must be treated specially.

"I think cheerleading is an important part of athletic life," Fox said. "I

think they (the cheerleaders) can provide all kinds of benefits to the athletic program in general, and we want them to continue here at Wesleyan and be a part of our entire athletic department. And that's what we're going to shoot for next year."

The cheerleaders feel that they are also an important part of the athletic department, but with the restrictions they cannot perform happily, to the fullest of their ability or competitively.

The squad says that they were told they could not go to the conference competition. But Fox said that the conference was still debating the purpose of the competition. He added that he told the squad if there was a competition he wanted them to compete if Ferrell and McClain felt they were ready.

The squad and Fox both see one program with the present coaching situation. McClain is the volleyball and softball coach and has an overlap with seasons. The squad feels because of this they do not receive ample practice time to improve themselves. Fox's solution to the problem will be to delay the starting date of cheerleading practice to relieve some of the pressure on McClain and the overlapping of seasons.

McClain feels the squad will succeed if the girls are willing to stay dedicated and work hard through the "revamping" of the program.

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