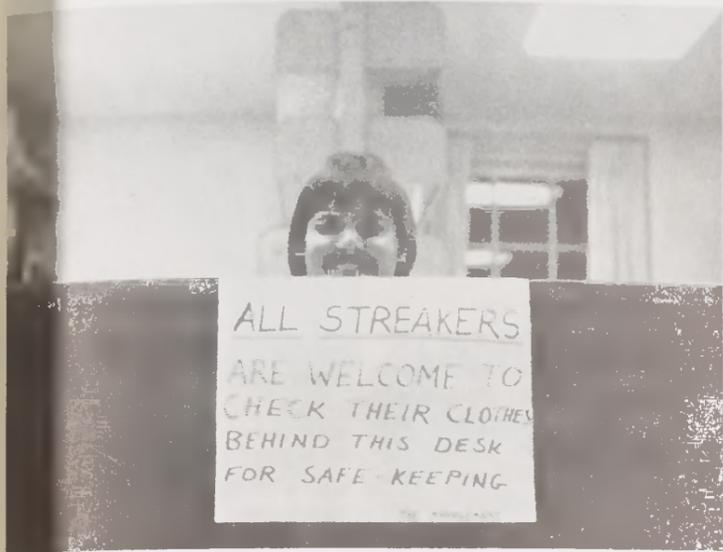


The Salemite

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Alan Gray grins like a cheshire cat as he futilely awaits the library streakers.

History Course to Discuss Woman's Role In Society

By Vickie Moir

Does your knowledge of American Women begin and end with Betsy Ross? Is your knowledge of British women summed up in knowing the name of Florence Nightingale? A new offering from the history department next fall will provide a chance to learn of the contributions women have made to the American and British societies.

Dr. Inzer Byers will introduce a course entitled "American and British Women Since 1700." The title, Dr. Byers explains, stems in part from the fact that the British and United States women's rights movements of the nineteenth century ran parallel to one another.

She states that the militant approach which some U. S. women utilized in the Wilsonian years to demand the vote was

in fact patterned on the British women's example.

On sabbatical leave this past semester, Dr. Byers looked into other studies of women and worked on how to best develop this course. During her leave, she utilized the resources of Radcliffe's Women's History Library in Cambridge, Mass. and also those of libraries in the Winston-Salem and surrounding area.

Realizing that there is more relevant information than could be adequately covered in one course, she has decided to concentrate on women related problems and the outlook women have taken on their own experiences. By looking at women's literature, letters, and what Dr. Byers generally terms "direct evidence," the class should gain insight into how women themselves view their positions.

Interest in the part women have played in history is just coming into prominence. Dr. Byers explains that though there were isolated cases of schools offering courses on women in history earlier, the real interest has just developed since 1970. She attributes this surge of interest largely to the growth of the women's movement that began only a few years earlier.

"American and British Women Since 1700" will be a 200 level course thus requiring only an introductory history course as a prerequisite. Dr. Byers states, "I hope it's not just a course for history majors. Women need to be brought in touch with our past." She feels it very important that women realize what we, as she terms it, "want to be and not just what we want to do."

Streaking Phenomena Hits Salem

Look out in the square! Faster than a speeding bullet, more exhilarating than a skinny dip, able to leap tall fences in a single bound . . . it's a boy, it's a girl, it's super streaker!

Streaking is the latest fad to hit college campuses throughout the country. It's a naked dash around the campus quad, in the library or through the dorms. And, according to most participants — "it feels great!"

Streaks are not a phenomena peculiar to coed universities. They have occurred on campuses of male and female colleges, including such noble institutions as Wofford, Davidson, Converse and Salem.

It all began on Monday night, March 4, when rumors circulated that a mass streak would be held at 11:00 p.m. in Salem Square. Salem girls turned out en masse to witness this eye-opening spectacle beneath the virgin trees of the hallowed grounds. Chants mounted as students anxiously awaited the outcome. At five minutes past the hour, six girls disrobed. Four girls ran to the end of the square and back, while two others disappeared into the crowd from which they had emerged earlier sporting only their birthday suits.

The same scene was reenacted at 11:35 as six newcomers bared their bodies and became truly liberated. The names of the participants are being withheld to protect the guilty.

Not to be outdone by a Moravian school, the strait-laced Baptists of Wake Forest presented an impressive streak the following Wednesday night. Although their streak was comprised entirely of males, invitations were extended to all girls present.

The streak began with the playing of the Olympic Games' anthem by a big chested fellow on the trombone. Seventy-five to one hundred Wake Forest men jogged around the quad to the inspiring notes of the anthem. The group was led by a particularly muscular male who carried a flaming torch in his outstretched hand.

The streak at Wake Forest created a carnival atmosphere on

campus. People were milling around, joking and laughing, doughnuts were being auctioned off and record players were blaring out of dorm windows.

"It's a catharsis," one student said. "And," he continued, "it's a better way of letting off steam than burning down an administration building."

Many Salem girls attended the Wake Forest streak but all managed to keep their clothes on. However, Thursday night some streakers reappeared on Salem campus.

At 11:15 p.m., five girls streaked around the flagpole, retreating quickly into the dorm from whence they issued. One brave soul ventured out alone in a dazzling red cape. Dropping her cloak, she sped around South dorm before disappearing into the shadows. This streaker was unidentifiable because of her painted face. All that was recognizable was her blonde hair, streaming wildly in the cool night air.

Although no student has been prosecuted so far for his/her nudity, several states are proposing anti-streaking bills. The indecent exposure statute is the most likely law to apply to streakers. Under this statute, streaking would be classified as a misdemeanor and the fine and imprisonment would be up to the judge. However, as one student quipped, "if you don't like it, don't do it, and don't watch, just go to bed and pull the covers up over your head!"

Value Assessment Seminar Examines Personal Convictions

Reynolda House and the Academic Urban Affairs Consortium, through a grant from the North Carolina Committee for Continuing Education in the Humanities, are sponsoring the third Value Assessment Seminar on Friday and Saturday, March 29-30, and Friday and Saturday, April 5-6.

A committee composed of Dr. Gregory Pritchard, Chairman of the Philosophy Department of Wake Forest University, Ms. Eva Sereghy, Assistant Dean at Salem, David Smith, Executive

Secretary of the Academic Urban Affairs Consortium, and Nicholas Bragg, Executive Director of Reynolda House will be directing the Seminar.

The 1974 Value Assessment Seminar affords a unique opportunity for a diverse group of men and women from Winston-Salem to meet together for the purpose of mutually exploring and examining their personal convictions in relation to those of others and to the values and concepts embodied in societal institutions

and cultures.

The Seminar will be comprised of representatives from business, government, education, social welfare, politics, the humanities and other sectors of the local community. A substantial portion of the seminar will include reading materials correlated with topical lectures and presentations, as well as informal discussions, debate and shared experiences designed to involve participants in such activities as the value assessment of artists

and their works at Reynolda House or the planning of a community. Ample time will be provided for reflection and writing, recreation and relaxation.

The seminar is open to all Salem faculty, students and staff. There is a \$15.00 registration fee which will cover the cost of meals during the seminar. Each participant will be sent reading material prior to the sessions. Any questions may be directed to Eva Sereghy or Nicholas Bragg.

Apply For Summer Internships — Tackle Real World Problems

This summer the North Carolina Department of Transportation is offering internships in several areas. The Internships will offer the student an opportunity to tackle a "real-world" problem in his or her area of interest, learn something of the workings of State Government and at the same time provide the Department with "fresh outlooks, enthusiasm, and solutions."

Eight to ten Internships are available to students attending North Carolina colleges or North Carolina students attending out-of-state colleges who have com-

pleted their sophomore year. Internships will begin between May 20 and June 10, lasting ten to twelve weeks, with a \$100 a week stipend for undergraduates and \$115 for graduate students.

Programs are located in Raleigh with possible travel to other localities. Projects include: "A Performance Appraisal System for Professional and Managerial Personnel," open to rising seniors; "Productivity Research," open to rising juniors or seniors; "Manpower Utilization," "Maintenance Cost Analysis," open to business administration or related

majors; "Child Traffic Safety Education," open to rising juniors or seniors with courses in elementary education, journalism or library sciences; "Informative Services," open to rising seniors or graduate students in journalism, or related fields.

Application deadline is April 3, 1974. Information and application forms may be obtained from:

Internship Coordinator
Personnel Section
P. O. Box 25201
Highway Building
North Carolina Department of
Transportation
Raleigh, North Carolina 27611

Wake Law Sponsors Impeachment Symposium

By Clark Kitchin

The Student Bar Association and the two legal fraternities of the Wake Forest School of Law will sponsor a symposium on "Impeachment" on March 20. The symposium will be held in the ballroom of Reynolda Hall on the WFU campus and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the symposium is, according to a spokesman, to clear up "nebulous misconceptions" about the process of impeachment of a president. For

this purpose, the program will be divided into four parts. In the first two parts of the program, attention will be focused on the constitutional, or legal aspects of the impeachment process. Two Wake Forest University professors will be speaking at this time: Dr. Richards and Schoonmaker of the Political Science Department.

During the second half of the evening, the audience will get a chance to review the only presidential impeachment case in American history, that of Andrew

Johnson. Dr. Zuber of the History Department, and Dr. Hayes of the Speech Department will direct this part of the program. (Dr. Hayes is a noted authority on Johnson's impeachment.) They will point out historical and political aspects of that impeachment case, so that it might be valuable in understanding the current impeachment question.

The public is urged to attend; a question and answer period will follow the symposium, as well as a coffee and doughnut reception.