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## Judicial Boards May Consolidate

By GREG GREEN

Last Sunday night, a Student Affairs Committee meeting was held "to gather information and receive input" about the issue as to whether the Urban Center Judicial Board and the Main Campus Judicial Board should consolidate.

Frank Keegan, non-voting mediator of the SAC, stressed the importance of the issue. He also said he sent written invitations to all Faculty members on the both Judicial boards yet none were present.

Rex Adelberger, a member of the Main Campus Judiciary Board was present as was the student chairperson, Jim Hoyng, President of the Urban Center Student Government and the only Urban Center person at the Meeting.

Basically, Hoyng was opposed to the proposal, which argues that everyone should have one code of justice and that the existing system of having two boards is not fair. Hoyng said that there should be two boards because "Adult students are different and have different needs than 18 to 20 year olds."

The two boards operate differently and under different procedures. The strict trial method employed by the Urban Center students tends to intimidate Main Campus students, as in a case about two years ago. According to Adelberger there is "a reluctance to use the Urban Center Judicial Board."

The proposed change suggests:

1. The Campus Judicial Board should consist of a student chairperson, six regular student members, four alternate student members, three regular faculty members, and one alternate faculty member. A selection committee will select eleven student members at least two of whom will be Urban Center students. One will serve as an alternate, the other may serve as a regular member, and will serve as a regular member in cases where an Urban Center student is a Complainant or defendant. The chairperson is selected by the selected Campus

Judicial Board.

2. The Student Affairs Committee Trial Board should consist of three students and three faculty members chosen from the larger Student Affairs Committee by the chairperson. The Student Affairs Committee is appointed by the President of the college. The student members would be chosen by a selection committee consisting of the executive committee of the main campus student government, the president of the Urban Center student

government, the Dean of Students, and the chairperson of the Student Affairs Committee. The main campus student government will choose ten applicants from which the selection committee will choose five members. The secretary of the main campus student government is a member by virtue of the office. The Urban Center student government will choose three applicants from which the selection committee will choose one board member.

## WQFS Revives Jazz Heritage

By BRIAN CAREY

Thanks to the devoted work of many members of WQFS, the Guilford College-Greensboro community will be treated to a jazz feast "fit for a king." February 17 through February 27 mark the dates of an inundation of the airwaves with jazz, a flood of Biblical dimensions.

This ten day, twenty-hour-a-day masterpiece has been created largely through the efforts of one Ken Harris, who is currently Music Director of WQFS-FM 90.7 stereo. A man who has been involved with the station for five years, Ken felt it was time for an undertaking of this scale. "In addition to increasing our campus listening, this Jazz Marathon will serve to educate both our disc-jockeys and the listening public."

The structure of the Marathon will attempt to assimilate all facets of jazz; classical, jazz-vocal, jazz-politico, modern funk, and fusion are several areas that will be covered. In order to properly survey the jazz world, musical biographies and instrumental shows (a reed show is scheduled every day) will be integrated into the marathon's format. Tentative interviews with musicians like Pete Crawford, Al Doctor, Ted McDaniels, and Billy Bright are scheduled, along with a feature album each show.

The climax of the marathon will occur on the night of February 24 at 8:00 p.m. in Founders Gallery, when Mary Lou Williams will perform and

lecture. A pianist who builds a stunning and pensive style on the firm foundations of Jazz's past, Ms. Williams is the only major jazz artist to have participated in all the major stages and developments of jazz. Having worked with greats like Andy Kirk and Benny Goodman, she is truly a phenomenon, and, in the words of Duke Ellington, "perpetually contemporary."

In attempting something which has never been tried in WQFS's ten years of existence, Ken hopes to accomplish quite a few things. Foremost on his mind is a resurrection of jazz itself. "Jazz is extremely important art form that is being ignored, and could possibly die. It is so rich and complex; no one individual is an expert on jazz, yet jazz is one of the most individualized of art forms. Since the mass production of today's society seeks to copy and simplify, it is killing off all complex art forms, and jazz could be next in line."

Since the jazz marathon is a concerted effort on the part of many people, it should also serve to pull the station back together. Due to equipment failure and other problems, WQFS's reputation has plunged from it's high of a few years ago. But things are looking brighter; coupled with the jazz marathon, the current shows, which include blues, soul, jazz, country, rhythm and blues, blue grass, classical, old time, and rock music, give every facet of the listening

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Winners of the Nereus English Athletic Leadership Awards for 1978, to be presented on Tuesday, Feb. 14, in Founders Hall. (l-r) Johnny Stewart, football, High Point, N.C.; Marty Block, soccer and baseball, Silver Spring, Md.; Cyd Atkins, basketball and tennis, Asheboro, N.C.; Elton Gross, basketball, Virginia Beach, Va.; Mark Guenther, baseball, Greensboro, N.C.; and Robert Linville, golf, Oak Ridge, N.C.

## Guilford to Honor Six

Six Guilford College students — four of them from Piedmont North Carolina — are to be honored February 14 as recipients of the Nereus English Athletic Leadership Awards for 1978.

Awards will be presented at a 7 p.m. banquet in Founders Hall with families of winners as special guests.

The winners are Cyd Atkins, Asheboro, basketball and tennis, the first woman to receive an English award; Marty Block, Silver Spring, Md., soccer and baseball; Mark Guenther, Greensboro, baseball; Elton Gross, Virginia Beach, basketball; Robert Linville, Oak Ridge, golf; and Johnny Stewart, High Point, football and track.

The awards are presented annually in the memory of the late Nereus English of Thomasville, a Guilford alumnus who was widely known and highly respected as a businessman and industrialist and as a church and civic leader.

In addition to being the first woman winner, Atkins also is the first woman to receive an athletic grant-in-aid for all four of her years at Guilford College. She is a Dana Scholar and a member of the Athletic Advisory Council.

Block has been a starter

for most of two seasons on the Guilford soccer team, and during his freshman year he had a .300 batting average in baseball.

Guenther, a product of Western Guilford High School where he was quarterback for the football team as well as excelling in baseball, is a transfer from Appalachian State University. He played shortstop on the Quaker baseball team and leading scorer this season with a game average of 17.7 points. He is averaging 9.0 rebounds. Last year he was All-Carolinas Conference and All-District 26, NAIA. Gross serves on the Athletic Advisory Council.

As a freshman, Linville played the No. 1 position on Guilford's golf team and helped take the Quakers to their first appearance in a national golf tournament (NAIA). The sophomore math major serves as statistician for the basketball team and is a member of the Athletic Advisory Council.

Stewart, like Gross, is a repeat recipient of the English awards. One of the top offensive players in District 26 for the past two seasons, he is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Athletic Advisory Council. His prep football was played at Ledford High School.