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LIVING LEGENDS

LEGACY WEEKEND HONORS GUILFORD'S BASKETBALL HEROES

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The Guilford community celebrated Basketball Legacy Weekend Jan. 30 and 31. Festivities began Friday night when former players Laura Haynes Spainhour '98 and Elizabeth Parker Haskins '76 were honored at halftime of the women's game.

Alumni Dan Kuzma '64, Bob Kauffman '68, M.L. Carr '73 and World B. Free '73 were honored after the men's game Saturday night, in addition to legendary coach Jack Jensen.

The unveiling of Haskins' number 22 and Spainhour's number 33 jerseys celebrated achievement in two very different eras, illustrating the success of Guilford women throughout the growth of female athletics.

Haskins scored her single-game-record 42 points long before women's sports were added to the Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC). The second woman ever elected into Guilford's Athletics Hall of Fame, Haskins saw her record remain unmatched until 2005.

"I remember interviewing her during her freshman year," said Campus Ministries Coordinator Max Carter of Haskins, who went on to become a Dana Scholar. "To watch her flourish both academically and athletically was just a great pleasure."

Women's jerseys eventually shed their

collars and sleeves in the two decades between Haskins and Spainhour's careers. And, as female athletics caught up to men's in social acceptance, Spainhour helped lead the way.

Recognized as the ODAC's first four-time All-Conference honoree, Spainhour won two ODAC Player of the Year awards and was Guilford's first female All-American. Her school record 2,283 career points ranks in the top 10 in NCAA Division III history.

Crossing both generational and gender lines, Legacy Weekend continued Saturday evening as the men defeated Randolph-Macon College.

Fans, friends and family filled the bleachers behind Kuzma, Kauffman, and teammates Free and Carr. Studying each player as the game progressed, you could almost see them on that same court decades earlier.

Kauffman was a model of concentration. Chin in hands and head always on swivel, he engaged in minimal conversation and never lost the play.

Free's pin-striped zoot suit, checkered tie and bright red corsage maintained the flashy persona he earned as the first ever rookie to win the Chuck Taylor Award as National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Tournament MVP.

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Ronnie Jordan provides laughs and relief

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Ronnie Jordan, comedian

"This looks like the school Harry Potter went to," said comedian Ronnie Jordan about Guilford as he took the stage. The auditorium erupted with laughter and it was clear that he had the audience's full attention.

Not but a few minutes after 9 p.m. on Jan. 30, Jordan graced Dana Auditorium with his presence and delighted the small crowd that awaited him. His lovable nature and loud stage kept every student captivated.

Each laugh was like a communal sigh of relief. Jordan's relatable humor and knack for impersonations (especially of American Idol winner, Ruben Studdard) made the crowd love him. He touched on the "universal language" of being broke, college and roommates, honey buns, and the overweight person inside all of us.

"If there's nobody in the house, I might polish off a whole pack of hotdogs," he joked, "But that's not the gluttonous part—I drink the hotdog water as a chaser."

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Campus Life remodels housing policy

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Many students have seen Guilford's housing policy and lottery process change in recent years; this year is no different.

Rising sophomores will have first pick of housing in the lottery, followed by rising super-seniors, rising seniors and finally rising juniors. In addition to the order change, rising sophomores will no longer be allowed to live in the North or South Apartments.

For upperclassmen who want to

live in traditional dorms, squatter's rights have been instituted in Mary Hobbs, Shore, and English Hall.

Some students complain about the current system and some have started to take issue with the newly proposed one. However, they do not necessarily voice their concerns to Residence Life before the policy goes into effect.

"In the past, students generally have not commented about the housing policy before it is implemented," said Dean of Students Aaron Fetrow.

Residence Life has been open to

suggestions, but students have not yet expressed concern or given feedback concerning housing arrangements for the 2009-2010 academic year. Discussion is still open.

"If we get this resounding message from sophomores that they really object to the policy, we'll look at it (and) try to make it more equitable," said Fetrow.

In the meantime, students speculate about their possible housing dilemmas in the near future.

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