



Drug Aid Training

Switchboard personnel are currently conducting a training course in drug crisis intervention for Guilford students.

Randy Catoe and Keith Cox are the organizers of the Guilford program.

They have announced that the classes will be held for the next six weeks on Wednesday nights at 7:30 in the faculty lounge of the Greensboro College administration building.

Catoe explained that the drug training program is the first part of an effort to provide drug crisis intervention on the Guilford campus. He added that the success of any campus effort to deal with drug crises depends on the willingness of those people who are experienced in drug use to involve themselves in the program.

Questioned about organizations to arise as a result of the training program, Catoe answered, "We are more interested in training people who are likely to be present in the event of a crisis than in becoming intangled in organizational difficulties. The thrust of our efforts at present is drug crisis education. If after this is accomplished, it seems useful to organize the people we have trained, a telephone service will probably emerge. By calling a campus number, a person experiencing difficulties would be able to reach help or have help reach him."

Catoe added that he sees this effort as an obligation of the community. "If we are going to be a community that uses drugs, then we should prepare for the crises that could occur. We must keep care of our own."

Free U.

By Larry Elworth

The Free University rears its head this coming Tuesday night, October 12, at 6:30 p.m., in the Union Lounge. Some people have been talking around the idea of having a course on the way a political system, ours in particular, makes laws and crushes people — and how we can respond to it. So the title comes out as Justice in Amerika: Law and Resistance. Facing this question in the immediate future means, at least in part, thinking and talking about the effects of Sam Greathouse's induction refusal trial. There are courses of action open to people who wish to offer their support and hopefully these will be explored.

In addition to the specific topic outlined, the subjects of further Free University actions will be discussed. The Union has offered its support through the Development Committee and there are certainly a number of other possible ways of the Free University being useful. If anyone has other ideas about getting people together for a course come and talk about them Tuesday. The Free University can act as a lever in the college to create more student-oriented and student-controlled courses.



Guilford defeated High Point, 3-0. Story on Page 4.

photo by Clawges

House Council Offices Filled

Student elections have been continuing during the past week in various dorms for residence hall judicial boards, house councils, and representatives to the student senate.

According to Doug Scott, president of the student government, the purpose of the house council within the unit of living, is to coordinate and to harmonize the activities of the dorm and its residents, to make life in the dormitory as pleasant as possible through collective action.

The Judicial boards act in cases of violation of dormitory and administrative rules.

The senate is to act to coordinate activities between dorms, provide services to the campus community, and to

communicate and act in the interests of the students in regard to the administration of the college.

In the 1968 dormitory, six students have been selected for the judicial council. From first floor south, Dan Waetjen; first North, Bill Fleming; second floor, South, Randy Hopkins; second North, Larry Walker; third floor South, Terry Romine; and third North, Carla Pugh. To the House council the following students were elected: from first floor South Wyn Price; first North, Worth Wilson; second floor South, Mark Weiner; second North, Mike Frost; third floor South, Cindy

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Security: A Growing Problem

One attempted rape, one assault, \$5,000 of stereo equipment stolen, WQFS broken into, two break-ins at the Bookstore... the list goes on and on. Security at Guilford College is an increasing problem.

Guilford is undergoing the same sort of problem which faced suburbs of major cities ten years ago. As crime is pushed out of the city, it heads for the closest place, the suburbs.

The college now employs Burns Detective Service, however their primary services only extend to fire watch and building lock-up duty. Burns officers on duty at the college do not have the power of arrest.

If one of the Burns employees observes a crime in progress, any action he takes is only as a citizen. He may notify the Greensboro City Police by phone. In order to summon the Burns men to a spot on campus, one must phone the night switchboard, who signal the guard on a small "bleeper" on his belt. He must then get to a telephone, and call the switchboard to find out where he is needed.

The need for a more adequate security system is obvious. College officials with responsibility for the security system are currently seeking ways to in-

crease the safety of the campus. At a meeting Wednesday, representatives from each dorm listened to suggestions from Dean of Students Andy Gottschall, and responded with a few suggestions of their own.

The main suggestion put forward by the students was increased lighting on well traveled paths around the campus, such as the sidewalk from the library which runs by King, Hobbs, and to Shore and Binford. It was suggested that lighting could be installed which would perhaps not only increase safety, but enhance the campus at the same time. Bright lighting such as Mercury Vapor lamps were objected to on esthetic grounds.

Gottschall questioned the students on the desirability of having security guards with the powers of arrest on campus. It was the consensus of the group that it would be desirable, as long as the guards were adequately trained and properly

selected. It was suggested that carefully selected students could serve as guards, with or without the direction of professionals.

Near unanimous objection was raised to arming security guards on campus.

Milner Hall President Steve "Red" Boutwell expressed the opinion that no matter how tight security is, room break-ins and other similar problems would still occur. Gottschall agreed, saying "There's no way to stop a person who's determined to get in. You can slow them down though."

Kelley Dempster from English, and Housing Director Ken Schwab both felt that there is a definite lack of rapport between the college and the city police, reflected in their lack of action on break-ins at the college. A program which would bring together police detectives and students to discuss this problem was proposed. Several participants agreed to attempt to set this type of meeting up.

Vet Meyerwitz on 'Nam War Crimes

In a speech Wednesday sponsored by the political science department, veteran Lee Meyerwitz explained American war crimes in Vietnam as "an inevitable consequence and a logical conclusion of U.S. policies."

Meyerwitz attempted, in his own words, not "a description but an examination of the problem" — an explanation of an historical and social phenomenon: what were the factors which enabled him to commit acts considered by the standards of Nuremberg as war crimes.

"In the computer-game war plan, the symbol of victory is the body count." There is no room for the distinction between Viet Cong and civilian, nor adaptation to cultural factors. "The American command assumes that any individual remaining in an area he has been advised by air dropped leaflet to evacuate is a member of the NLF. He is killed with no questions asked because the Buddhist reluctance to leave land in which ancestors are buried is not considered by computer."

This application of violence is

less subtle, though not unlike in kind, than U.S. tendency towards its own troops. Meyerwitz saw a Skinnerian kind of reward doled out in the form of "cold beer and soda" to the soldier who, himself, has no frame work for the analysis of his own actions. "Taught the rule of obedience the American soldier gets sucked in by a whirlpool of government policy and selected national attitudes." Although the question is never raised, the U.S. soldier knows that there is not room in Vietnam for personal integrity, nor any real outlet, "the soldier has no real influence on his own behavior; that is all taken care of, after all, by the Code of Military Justice."

For Meyerwitz and all GI's in Vietnam "the only question is getting home." Meyerwitz did not realize either the consequence or actual nature of his own actions until after the Kent State killings of last year. "For the veteran at home has only selected perceptions — he remembers only what he wants, and those things he remembers only in the light in which he wants to remember them by."



Carla McKinney and Mike Wilson warp an antique loom in Hobbs craft center.

photo by Clawges