

Another Goody Sale!

by Ruth Shaw

The Education Club is happy to announce that we will hold another Bake Sale for the Guilford community during the last home game next Saturday, Feb. 21, in the gym. Last sale's favorites will be offered again as well as some new specialties to tempt your taste buds. So bring a little extra money and a good appetite when you come to cheer Guilford on to victory!

This is also a reminder to Education majors, in addition to any other interested folk, that there will be an Education Club meeting this Wed., Feb. 18, at 2:30 in the library's Curriculum Materials Center. We will be discussing some exciting plans and projects for the near future, so be sure to attend.



Adventures Abroad

by Dan Hurley

Columbia is a country that leaps out at your senses like one of the vultures who perch on rooftops everywhere, catching a rat for its evening meal. Walking down the street, you can hear people wailing for their love to a tropical beat over the radio, bus horns, that play out a line from a song when honked and the endless cries of people selling lottery tickets (a separate lottery for each state), newspapers, "cigarillos Marlboro", and all kinds of food. The smell of pineapple or mango slices mingles with that of fried cornmeal balls (bunuelos) and cheesebread (pan de bono). There is also the noise of traffic, for there are five rush hours every weekday—morning, lunch hour, end of siesta, evening and finally the mad rush of people stepping out for the evening or getting out of night school...and everyone goes out at night. In my neighborhood there were two open bars opposite each other that were full every night of slick, Latin lovers observing the passing beauties. Colom-

bian women are famous for their beauty, and they exploit it to the fullest with bright red lipstick and nail polish, heavy eyeshadow, bare-midriff blouses, platform shoes, and all sorts of headgear, even turbans. The people are a mixture of Indian and Spanish, with blacks on the Caribbean coast and the variety of faces this mingling has produced is infinite. I had ample opportunity to observe them while crowded on the bus (with people literally hanging out doors and on top of each other—no Anglo-Saxon inhibitions about touching here) and in the sole whorehouse I entered, in which all three races were beautifully represented by women bumming cigarettes and drinks. I was attracted to a certain black Bathsheba, but the place reeked of the ever-present Mafia tone of the many North American imports (like Colgate-Palmolive) and my friends and I left.

The pace of life is busy, but taken easily. Blanca, my hostess, sold encyclopedias for a living. After coming home for lunch and siesta every day she almost never

went out again, finding the combination of tropical heat and trying to sell simply too exhaustive to be worth the trouble or the extra money. She and I arranged to go to a concert one evening. That afternoon I accompanied a friend to the doctor's. The doctor kept us waiting at least an hour. Afraid of being late, I took a bus home, which snaked through the various neighborhoods as the driver dropped his friends off at their doors. Blanca and I dashed out of the house, I tying my tie as I walked on the bus. We arrived on time, but to no avail—the concert started an hour and a half late.

The people are friendly, but their government is not. I was hassled pointlessly by soldier-police (there's no division between the two), especially on the eve of the national emergency declaration while we were in Bogota, the capital, two weeks after emergencies had been declared in several states. Once the emergency was in effect, soldiers toting submachine guns patrolled the streets in groups of six, stopping passerbys in the night, asking for documents as vultures watched patiently from the rooftops.



I.R.C. Films Shown

by Aki

The International Relations Club plans to show a small series of films, as part of its activities this semester.

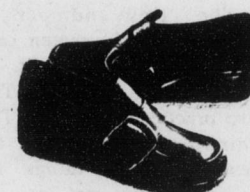
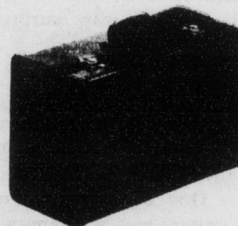
This films are of two kinds: the first on includes documentaries of an international character, and they will be shown on Wednesdays, at 12:30 p.m., probably in the Gallery of Founders Hall. The second one includes some American old goodies, if I may say so, and they will be shown Sunday nights.

The following is a tentative schedule of our films. Please save it and join us to them, they seem to be very instructive films, and they are free. So, share some of your free time with us!

One of the members of our committee is trying to get an up-to-date documentary on Japan. If we do obtain it we will be showing it on April 7.



- February 25 "Mother|Theresa--Calcutta"
- March 3 "China Today"
- March 24 "Black Genesis" (African Art)
- "The Old Africa and the New: Ethiopia & Botswana"
- April 7 "Baggage" (Japanese mime show)
- April 14 "A Soviet citizen and his community"
- "A dream about a House" (Eastern Europe)
- March 21 "One A.M." Charles Chaplin
- "Shanghai'd" Charles Chaplin
- March 28 "Red Shoes"
- "Of Horses and Men"
- April 18 "King Kong"
- "The Searching Eye"
- April 25 "Nutcracker"
- "Of Cats and Men"



Summer Camp

Job Interviews

Representatives of two summer camps, Camp Winauke for boys and Camp Robindale for girls will be interviewing potential staff members at the Placement Office on Thursday, February 19. The camps are located in New Hampshire. The representative would like to meet with interested students as a group between 8:30 & 9:00 a.m. then meet briefly with each student individually. Please sign up at the Placement Office by February 18 if you are interested. Camp season for boys camp is June 26 - August 21. Counselors must be 20 years old.

Dana Scholars receive grants ranging from \$200 to full tuition, depending on each Scholar's need. While the Dana Scholarship Committee selects the Dana Scholars, the Student Aid Subcommittee of the Committee on Selection and Standards is charged with determining the amount of the grant given to each Scholar.

A list of students currently maintaining a cumulative average of 3.0 (or in the case of freshmen and transfers of less than one year at Guilford College, 2.8) is available.

Please send your nominations to the Financial Aid Office in time to arrive not

later than 5:00p.m., February 27, 1976. **No nominations will be accepted after that hour.** Additional nomination forms may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office.

Yours sincerely,
William Carroll
Chairman

Dana Scholarship Committee

Be sure you have completed the information sheet requested by the Dana Committee. If you think you have been nominated and have not received this form, please contact the Financial Aid Office or pick up a form in Founders Hall. **DEADLINE-March 5!**

Winauke Island Camp
A Summer Camp for Boys
Center Harbor, New Hampshire

CAMP WINAUKEE is located on Lake Winnepesaukee in the heart of the White Mountains of New Hampshire. The camp is divided into two separate entities, mainland camp for boys 6 to 12, the island camp boys 12 to 16. The mainland camp has 200 boys and a staff of 55 men and the island 100 boys and a staff of 25 men. The camp is privately owned and directed and both campers and counselors come for a full eight weeks.

REQUIREMENTS: Counselors must be over 20 years old, have an ability to work effectively with children and wish to participate in an educational setting of the highest standards.

For personal interviews on **Thursday Feb 19** contact Placement Office. **At 8:30 AM**