

Study, Sweat, Sleep, Swim, Suffer and Sun this Summer in School

BY RICHARD PHILLIPS

Everybody knows what it means when exam time is just about here, right? Summer is soon to follow for sure. And that means that everybody has to find something to do.

If you have to find your something, one thing seriously worth considering is summer school. This year's Greensboro Regional Consortium summer program will be held on the campus of Guilford College.

The Greensboro Regional Consortium's summer program is directed by Dr. William J. Lanier of Greensboro College. The consortium program is an accumulation of the resources of Bennett, Greensboro, and Guilford Colleges.

There will be two sessions of day classes: May 23 to June 25 and June 27 to July 30. In addition, there will be the regular offerings of the Urban Center in the evenings, twice a week (Monday and Thursday) from May 23 to July 30. Consortium classes during the day will meet five days a week.

Housing will be provided in Bryan Hall. Room and board for a summer school student will cost \$45 per week. In addition, there will be a two dollar activity fee for each semester. Tuition charges will be \$50 per credit hour.

Dr. Lanier sees the course offerings for this summer as "above and beyond the usual." A principle feature of the first semester's course

offerings will be the "Seminars West Field Trip" led by Drs. Charles Almy and Cyril Harvey. In addition, for the first time, studio art will be offered and the newly-dedicated Hege-Cox Arts Center will be utilized. An English course in "Business and Technical Writing" is another innovation. Dr. Ben Wilson of Greensboro College has busily been soliciting recommendations from the larger corporations in the Greensboro - High Point area as to what elements are necessary for sound business and technical writing and he is using the information to construct the course. "Liberation Theology (Black and Female)" should provide for interesting readings and discussions in the field of religion. And what better way to spend a sunny summer afternoon than in search of specimens for Dr. William Fulcher's "Field Botany" class?!

The second day session will be highlighted by the return of an art course in photography. Ann Deagon will be teaching "Mythology" and "Creative Writing - Poetry." And "Afro-American History" will prove a timely course of study following the *Roots* explosion. "Principles and Diagnosis of Learning Disabilities and Disorders of Children - Prescriptive Teaching" will provide a combination classroom and field experience for members of

this class. Each day exceptional children will be brought to campus and those in the class will work with the handicapped kids in the psychology labs in King Hall. This course will be for six credits and meet for three hours each morning.

Dr. Lanier feels that attending the summer session at Guilford will result in a summer well-spent. Not only can one pick up some lagging credits or grab a few extras, but the lazy summer days on Guilford's campus will make for some good times. The Consortium, drawing from the resources of three colleges, will provide some new faces in and at the front of the classroom. Additionally, there might be as many as thirty Summer Scholars (academically-proven high school juniors) attending. The Eastern Music Festival will once again be situated at Guilford for the better part of the summer. There will be some kinds of classical musical entertainment almost every night of the week for the six or eight weeks the festival runs. If one is more athletically inclined, the tennis courts and College Lake are available.

Summer school looks like it might be worth investigating for a mixed-bag of summer activities. If you are interested, contact Cathy West at the Urban Center or the Main Campus Admissions Office in New Garden Hall for information about admissions.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS ELECTIONS

will be held on Wed, Apr.
27 at 2 pm.

in the
DANA LOUNGE
All Members and Potential
Members are URGED
TO ATTEND!

Have You Heard?

BY MIKE KINNAIRD

What two sports does Guilford have that never get coverage in the *Guilfordian*? I can name them right away. They are lacrosse and golf. We've had a lacrosse team for five years now and a golf team for several. Both are fine sports, and deserve all of the attention that they can get.

Originally, lacrosse was a pre-battle ritual game for certain tribes of American Indians. It was played along a trail, and then as now, lacrosse was a rough game.

Lacrosse is so rough, in fact, that the team is having trouble with injuries. Mike Cohen, the goalie, is out for the season due to a concussion. Dan Odom is out with an injured knee.

The team has been plagued with other problems as well as injuries. Coach Forbes, who is a great football coach and is able to maintain the respect and good feelings of all the team, has never played lacrosse consistently, and consequently is unable to coach the team as well as someone who has had training in the game.

Also, unlike other sports here at Guilford, no effort has been made to recruit good lacrosse players. This season, two people that had never played lacrosse before were able to start. To make matters worse, student interest in lacrosse has been very low.

As a result of all these difficulties, the team has not made the best of showings

this year. The record so far is 3 and 6. They did, however, beat archrivals Elon and Davidson.

Their record has been improving steadily. Last year they were 0 and 4.

The captains this year are Dave Rosenzweig, who learned how to play in New York, and Dan Sommerville. There are twenty five people on the team, mostly freshman and sophomores. Next year's season starts early in March, and it promises to be an even better season, as the team has been coming together more and more as this season has progressed. We should keep an eye on this "fastest sport on foot" more.

Guilford has had a golf team for quite some time now, although they haven't had much recognition. The golf team has done very well in the regular season this year. Guilford has initiated a recruiting program for golf, and it shows in their record, which is 12 and 4. Coach Jensen, who also coaches basketball, has done an excellent job.

The home games are played at The Cardinal Golf Club, which is on Fleming Road, just down New Garden, going away from town. Regular season play is over, but the tournament, which will be held in Salisbury, North Carolina, will be Monday and Tuesday.

The golf team has also been improving lately, and will be even better next year. Let's all get out and support these little-known, but very fine sports.

HALEY,

mance County and eventually descendants of the Murrays (the family who had owned Haley's Great Grandfather and Grandfather) supplied Haley with needed information for his book.

Mr. Haley felt the "classic journey across the seas" accounted for much of the popularity of *Roots*, since almost all peoples arrived to live here after severing homeland ties. Apparently those ties to Mr. Haley's homeland are still alive, for in some African huts pictures of Kunta Kinte, as portrayed by Levar Burton, hang, linking the past with the present. The translation of *Roots* into 22 different languages is linking both the personal and national heritage of numerous Americans to shores from which many of their ancestors came.

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Wealth, recognition and success have displaced Haley's emphasis on money. Of course, he added at the press conference, being reasonably secure financially helps but "life, health and time are my biggest priorities and money cannot buy any of them."

The changing South, with its cultivated manners and general compassion drew praise from Haley who disclosed that he is "serious about coming back home, physically and socially." Personally, I could not think of a better addition to the Sunbelt.

Mr. Haley's successful guest filled in where the Bicentennial was lacking and gave us the lasting gift of a new perspective in our American experience.

News Flash!

BY CHARLIE WALKER

Gloria Walker attended Guilford College in the early 1970's, for one year.

She is national women's champion in three divisions of the game of billiards (Pool) 6-ball, 8-ball and 9-ball.

She was runnerup in the 1976 U.S. Open Tournament, to champion Jean Balukas.

Thought some of your readers might be interested.

Quote for the Time Being

"God is silent, now if we could only get Man to shut up."

—Woddy Allen

From an article
"Remembering Needleman"

Wall + Page = \$

Sherri Wall and Howard Page announce their plans to be married May 7, 1977. Ms. Wall is a chemistry major and will be attending graduate school this fall. Mr. Page is a double major in physics and math. He will be employed in Falls Church, Virginia

following graduation. Using the Boltzmann distribution, the marriage has an expected half life of three years, assuming that Mr. Page's bank account does not increase exponentially. Friends and favorite enemies are invited to boycott the occasion.