

## Arts Festival a Success

By Joseph C. Pardington

The African American Arts Festival, which included art exhibits, movies and concerts exposing African American culture to Guilford, ended Saturday the 13th. A week that began with a Gospel Concert on the 7th and closed with a Reggae Concert followed by a movie double feature on the 13th, leaves behind memories of a creative culture to all who attended the festivities.

During the week there was an art exhibit in Boren Lounge, featuring the bright-colored paintings of Isaac Cain and Ronald Brunson. There was also an art lecture Monday the 8th on the topic of "Myth and Religion in African Art," with the speaker Regenia Perry.

In addition, there were four films, "No Maps on My Taps," "Black Artists in American," "Carmen Jones," and "Stormy Weather," featuring the dancing of Bill "Bojangles" Robinson and the singing of Lena Horne.

The highlight of the weeks festivities, however, was the concerts. There were five altogether, three jazz, one reggae, and one gospel concert. The music filled week began with the "New Creation Gospel," followed by the "New Black Society Gospel Choir." These groups performed on Sunday and were well-received.

Later in the week, on Wednesday night, the "Jazz Workshop Ensemble" jammed in Sternberger. With the theme of the show "Night on the Town," the band played before candlelight and tablecloth, the audience seated at tables. "Jazz Workshop Ensemble" gave new renditions of songs by George Benson, B.B. King, as well as playing original music. Their modern jazz combined horns, electric guitars, and constant drumbeat to provide an exciting blend of rhythm and blues, jazz.

Friday, the afternoon of the 12th presented Guilford with another jazz band, but the sound shifted from modern to traditional jazz. Eve Cornelius was the featured vocalist for the afternoon and later evening concert which featured Brother Yusef and Friends. The jazz of Brother Yusef was reminiscent of the jazz of the twenties, with its piano, stand-up bass, light percussion and smooth singing Eve Cornelius.

Ending the music, on Saturday afternoon, was "Cinnamon Reggae" from Winston-Salem. They performed to a dance format with many spectators inspired to dance. "I like Reggae," which the band played twice, was their most popular song. "Cinnamon Reggae" also included songs by Bob Marley and Jimmy Cliff.

The African American Arts Festival is over, but it will return next Fall. For those who missed the art, cinema, gospel, reggae, and jazz of this year's festival, you missed a good time.



Roy Slater

Allen Krusenstjerna performs in the choir sponsored talent show. Allen's trio won second place.

## Claim Your Scholarship

A timely and sophisticated new computer service is being offered by Nationwide Student Services of Miami, Florida. As funds for college aid dry up and college costs escalate, a higher education is virtually unobtainable for a vast number of high school seniors along with students presently enrolled in colleges across the country who want to complete their education.

The average middle class American family finds itself financially strapped in a worsening recession economy. Even upper middle class families with more than one student in college are finding it impossible to cope financially.

Nationwide Student Services is a scholarship locating service which guarantees from 5 to 25 potential financial aid sources. If they cannot supply at least 5 sources, the student receives a full refund of their modest \$40.00

service fee along with the sources found. After scrutinizing the student data-form supplied to them, Nationwide utilizes advanced computer technology to supply an individualized report listing every possible source of potential financial aid from private foundations and grants. It is then up to the student to pursue those sources provided.

Recent research estimates that over \$3 billion dollars is available annually in student scholarships,

loans and part-time jobs; the secret of knowing where and for what to apply; Nationwide's computers are programmed to match students' skills, interests, career goals, ethnic background and financial status with these sources.

For further information contact Peter Matloff, (305) 596-9558 of the Nationwide Student Services, 9421 S. W. 102 Court, Miami, Florida.

## Safety Project Underway

by Rob A. Newton  
Staff Writer

Due to the increase in the crime rate, Project Public Safety, has been established in the City of Greensboro in order to take on some of the duties that public agencies cannot fulfill due to budget cuts. Project Public Safety is a community project being published on all of the local media in the triad. Its structure consist of non-intervention patrol, public safety education, health services, senior citizen services, and other programs. Richard B. Weinblatt, the Project Director of Project Public Safety, mentioned that people do not need previous training to apply for membership. "Applicants do not need any experience in the public safety field. We will be administering a training program entailing subjects relevant to our goals. We ask that members only contribute 6-8 hours per month. Concerned citizens will be trained in the techniques of observations, non-intervention patrol, community relations and other related topics." Richard, a student here at Guilford College, initiated and researched the idea during the summer here and in New York City. Richard is also involved with the United States Department of Justice and is an Assistant to the Commissioner of the New York City Police Department. He hopes that the program grows in stature within

the community involving its inhabitants. Richard has been working in the field of public safety since the age of twelve. Richard said, when asked about the potential for the groups' success, "I hope that my experiences will benefit the community more directly through this volunteer organization. We have as good a chance as any other similar group that has been formed in the U. S. I think we can make a good go of it." Several representatives of the student body were asked how they felt about this program and its goals. Taylor "Ted" Adams said, "Public Safety is a valuable asset of any community. It is good to see that people are concerned with public safety." George Hutchinson, a student who assisted Richard in the organization of the program, remarked, "We hope that others in the community, as well as those on campus, will respond favorably to this project." Persons interested in the program can contact Project Public Safety at Post Office Box 17639 or they can contact Richard B. Weinblatt directly in Milner 244.

November 22. Still wondering about PIRG: Who, what, where and why? Find out! PIRG needs you and you need PIRG! PIRG information table Monday 22, Founders lobby during dinner hours.

## Work on This

by Emily Bonk  
Staff Writer

We all deal with them at one time or another. They infiltrate every part of this campus from the gym to the Accounting lab. No, we're not talking about preppies, freaks or jocks, but rather a category about 13 percent of us fall into here at (Guilco.) These are the ubiquitous work-study students who do everything from handing out towels and basketballs to closing the library at 2:00 a.m.

But for those who demonstrate financial need, who decides who qualifies for College Work Study and how much he shall receive? Anthony Gurley, director of Financial Aid, explained that the first step to receiving any sort of aid was to fill out the necessary forms. Generally, only those who indicate work-study as an acceptable form of financial help are considered. Once need has been determined, administrators rely on a formula which varies from year to year to determine the components of a student's aid package. This year 50 percent came from federal and state grants, the other half was made up of "self help" money: academic and athletic scholarships work-study and loans.

If a person accepts the work-study as a part of aid, the student then indicates his preference as to where he would like to work. The preceding spring, questionnaires are sent out to all the departments regarding how many jobs they project needing to be filled, the number of hours required and which skills are necessary. Administration then tries to match up department and student requests.

In past years, it has generally been the case that all spaces requested by depart-

ments have been filled. However, this year the reverse has been true. Due to decreases in Federal aid, (80 percent is subsidized by the Feds) and increases in the minimum wage that is dictated to be paid, all campus work-study jobs cannot be filled. Where as before 35,000 hours were allotted to the program, it is now down to 24,000. Gurley noted that now there are actually more students working who are non-work study than are on the program as departments look to other avenues to meet their needs.

Finding ways to fill these positions has been a challenge, Gurley said. In some cases, volunteers were relied on. But for other areas, departmental money only went so far and services had to be cut.

The college is now in the process of revamping its work-study program according to the Financial Aid director. In future years, it hopes to provide opportunities for more students to obtain work study by making a greater institutional commitment to funding the financial project.