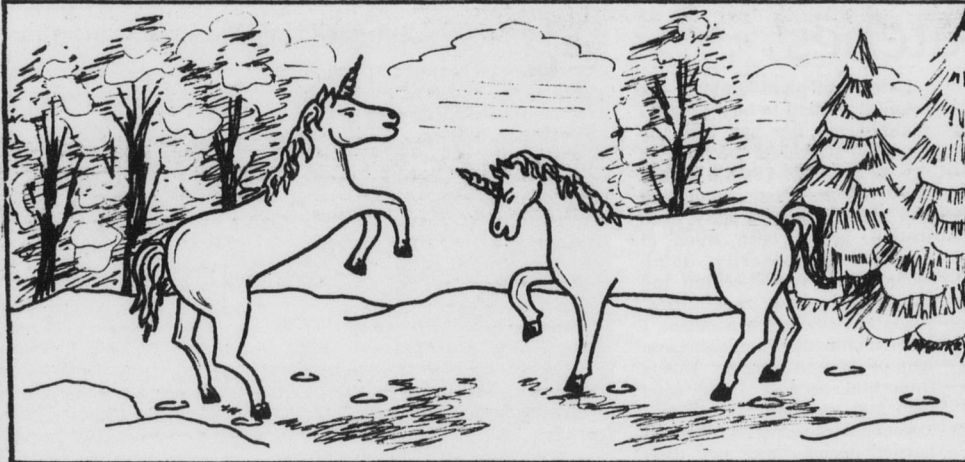


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## Unicorns in the Snow

by David Nash  
Features Editor

Two weeks ago I was in my room trying to ignore the impending snowfall. I failed. I walked over and crossed my arms on the windowsill to observe Nature's play of restlessly dancing crystals in the graying dusk. At first they lingered, suspended like ornaments, clinging to a branch of a forgotten outdoor Christmas tree: adornments swaying at the whim of a wavering wind. Suddenly the numbers of the ornaments had grown so that their weight was too great for the tenuous twig; they dropped to the ground in a vast white layer of jumbled, blended snowflakes.

At this point I recognized a friend in the snow—my unicorn. Calling her over, I asked her why she had left the woods on such a night. She answered, "I came for the snow. Snow is a happy time for unicorns because of its results or humans. Snow is part of nature's promise to interrupt life's routine. I guess because it's so dramatic—stopping traffic, closing schools, changing the landscape around you from green to white, it gets a lot of attention."

"Well, what are the results?"

"I suppose there are two results. The first is surprise. This is important to break any routine and to offer something fresh to think about. The second is possibility. Usually, it's a dull one—"Gee, I wonder if school will close," but sometimes people begin to wonder what would happen if they were cut off from the world. This 'possibility-thinking' changes and re-directs our daily train of thought to reveal things seldom seen or understood. These possibilities are easily fashioned into probabilities with human effort. Hopefully, although the landscape turns from white to green again, possibilities will still be pondered and pursued...

By this time the snow was falling so heavily that my unicorn blended back into the white out pouring.

## International Cuisine

by Analido Garcia  
de Paredes and  
Ruth Pim

The International Relations Club, IRC, is a group of students at Guilford College who organize and participate in activities for both American and international students. On Sunday, March 27th, the Club will sponsor an International dinner at the Guilford College cafeteria. Tickets will soon be on sale and may be purchased at \$4.50 for Adults and \$3.50 for "Poor" students. Several countries will be

represented: Panama, Peru, Barbados, Ireland, Germany and Italy to name just a few. Dishes will be prepared to satisfy the tastes of many!

The IRC is aiming towards making the club an organization for the participation of all Guilford students. The goals for the club will include several activities to unite both foreign and American students. All are welcome to participate. For more information please contact the follow IRC members: Analido Garcia de Paredes and Ruth Pim, Room 207 Shore.

## Quaker Notes

### Intramural Notes

Foul Shooting will begin after spring break. Sign-up in Mrs. Clarks office.

One-on-one will begin Wednesday, February 23 and continue after spring break. Tournament schedule is a lobby in Ragan-Brown fieldhouse.

Get ready for the first annual Guilford Intramural Golf Tournament. Details available in Intramural office. Tournament after spring break. Get your foursomes ready now.

Softball Sing-ups due before spring break. Games start soon after break.

### Farewell PIRG

Due to difficulties with funding and participation, PIRG will no longer be active on campus. Jeane Heard will continue to be available through March. Office hours will be flexible, but Jeane can also be reached at 272-0388.

### No More All-nights

Hardee's no longer stays open 24 hours. Those of you with late-night munchies will now have to go hungry or find transportation to Jan's House.

### Co-ed Soccer Forming

Blue Bell, Inc. is forming a co-ed soccer league in Greensboro, and anyone is invited to participate. This will be adult indoor soccer, and there will be teams for all skill levels. Games will be played three nights a week; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights, with three games scheduled each night at 6:30, 7:30, and 8:30. Players can choose which times they wish to participate. The league's games will start on Tuesday, March 8, and the season lasts 8 weeks. Those interested should pick up an application form at either The Soccer Shop or

Bayne's Day School on East Wenderover. Applications should be made individually, and you will be assigned to a team depending on your skill level and time preferences. Efforts are made to put friends on the same team if requested. There is a \$15.00 fee, but this includes a free team shirt, and team tournament prizes. Response was very good last year, and all those interested in joining the recreational fun are encouraged to participate this year.

### Group for Gays

A discussion group for gay students and their friends is now in progress. All interested should contact Mark Gurley (P.O. Box 17212), William Meade (P.O. Box 17349) or Ginger Gaffney (P.O. Box 17181). The meetings are off-campus and transportation is available. Privacy will be respected.

### Alumni Art

The Guilford Art Department presents a first for the community with an alumni art show beginning February 26 and running through April 10. "After Graduation—The Art World?" is designed to orient students to the creative world through graduates' experiences in the field. The show includes a panel discussion and an exhibition of graduates' work.

The panel will consist of Ruffin Hobbs (son of Grimsley Hobbs), Sara Taylor States, Marcia Langhan and Phil Saunders, who are all currently working in the field of art. The discussion is stated for February 26 at 2:00 p.m.

The exhibition includes work done by many recent and not-so-recent Guilford graduates, and all are invited to attend.

### Election Coverage

Due to publication deadlines, the results of the Community Senate election could not be printed in this issue. However, we intend to cover the results in depth in our next issue of the Guilfordian.

### We Stand Corrected

The editor of the Guilfordian would like to apologize for the typographical error in last issue, when Mark Gurley's name was misspelled. With limited manpower, we cannot always catch typo errors, but Mark will be glad to know that in this issue, we managed to stop his name from being printed "Gorley".

### Social Psychology

#### Speaker to Visit

On March 16, Charles Korte, an Associate Professor at North Carolina State University, will be visiting the campus and will deliver two lectures on social psychology topics. The lectures are sponsored by the sociology, Psychology, Administration of Justice, and Political Science Department.

The first lecture, scheduled for 4:00 p.m., will be entitled "Living in Cities—A Social Psychological View" and will concern interpersonal relations and behavior in urban areas, focusing on civility between strangers. The second lecture, at 7:30 p.m., "Neighborhood Mutual Aid" will explore helpfulness and cooperation between neighbors and the potential for increasing mutual aid. Both lectures will place in the Gallery in Founders Hall.

Professor Korte has a BA in Psychology from Miami University and a Ph.D. in Social Psychology from Harvard University. Anyone interested in these topics is strongly encouraged to attend these lectures and to take full advantage of this opportunity.