

Student Publications' Editors Named

by J. Kaylor Cox

The Publications Board has picked next year's slate of editors for the student newspaper, literary magazine and yearbook. Jennifer Park will be editor of the *Guilfordian*. Bernie Dickinson and Don Kaplan will co-edit *The Piper*. Tom Risser will be editor of *The Quaker*. The turnover in leadership is effective immediately.

Jennifer Park has been chosen to be the chief editor of the *Guilfordian*. She is a junior biology major and has worked a good deal with the newspaper this semester.



Jennifer Park

Two of her goals as editor are to procure more student involvement in the paper and to increase "features" of interest to students. The paper will continue in its weekly news format.

Plenty of positions on the staff are available; layout, news, features, and sports editor as well as business manager and staff writers are needed. Interested persons should contact Park at Box 17724 or leave a note on the office door upstairs in Founders.

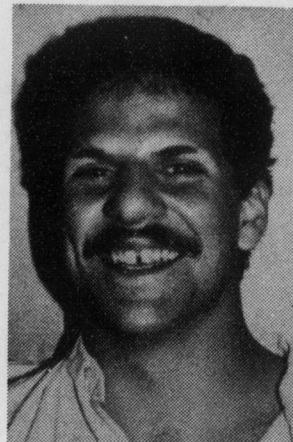
Tom Risser will be running next year's *Quaker*. Tom, also a rising senior, has worked exten-



Tom Risser



Bernie Dickinson



Don Kaplan

sively with college publications and said he has big plans for the *Quaker*.

The 1984-85 yearbook will be delivered in the fall of 1985, will have two color sections and will contain no "formal pictures" but only "candid photos" to capture the spirit of Guilford.

Anyone interested in working in any aspect of the production—art, photography, layout, etc.—or in participating in next year's "design the cover" contest should contact Risser at Box 17438.

The editorship of the 1984-85 *Piper* will be shared by rising seniors Bernie Dickinson and

Don Kaplan.

They hope to involve more students and include a wider range of work in the coming issues. Among their specific plans is a freshman recruiting drive to provide a core of interested students for the future. They are also looking for a faculty advisor to help students polish the entries they submit.

Anyone having questions or interested in working for the *Piper* should contact Kaplan at Box 17286; poems and other creations can be left in the folder on the Publications Office door upstairs in Founders.

Trainer

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at all times when on duty, which she will keep. The Quaker Club is sponsoring her plane ticket to L.A.

Broos would not have considered applying for the Games had it not been for Provost Bruce Stewart who contacted the Assistant Director of Health Services for the games who contacted the director. Because Broos passed the first test by being a certified athletic trainer, she was asked to submit her resume. She was accepted April 2, one week after sending it in.

Originally from Thomasville, NC, Broos attended Eastern Carolina University, obtaining a B.S. in health and physical education and a Masters in the same from NC A and T here in Greensboro. She taught physical education and was a trainer in various sports in several high schools in the state before coming to Guilford in 1978.

Broos is the secretary of the NC Athletic Trainers Association, and is affiliated with a number of other professional organizations. She trained for The Junior Olympic Games at Wake Forest University in 1981; the '84 games will be similar to, but of course, "much bigger than that," she said.

Broos hopes that contacts made in LA will help advance the careers of future trainers coming out of Guilford under her tutelage in the way of providing jobs, etc. She stated, "This is a good group of people to work with. I like my athletes and my student trainers." Broos further remarked that she found the administration to be very supportive of the athletic program and in seeing that the athletes are well cared for.

Broos said, "I still can't believe I'm going, and it all won't probably hit me until I'm on the plane landing, and it says Los Angeles."

Happy Easter

New Physics Professor Added

By Tracey Clark

Fall semester 1984 will mark the arrival of a new professor, Joseph Espinola, in the Physics department. The Physics department received over one hundred applications from people vying for the new position. Many of the responses came from qualified persons; but Sheridan Simon and Rex Adelberger, Professors of Physics, concurred that academic qualification was not the only criteria. Simon remarked that they wanted someone who would be willing to devote themselves to teaching physics for a long while.

Only four of the applicants were seriously considered. Of the four, three chose to follow up and visit the Guilford campus. On campus the candidates were put through strenuous paces; not only were Simon and Addeburger exacting, but the students who attended guest lectures and shared lunches contributed to the selection process.

The new position is something the Physics department has felt necessary for a long time. The variety of courses that will be available for students will increase. The courses themselves will become enriched as all three professors will be able to contribute "quality time."

The addition of another professor does more than alleviate internal constraints however. The department will expand on its commitments to the college. Each member will allocate seven hours of his week to the

Academic Skills Center as a math and science tutor. Thus another 21 hours of professorship on a one-to-one basis are being introduced as a result of the addition of the third professor.

The fact that Guilford's classes are conducted on such a personal level was an especially important consideration in choosing the successful candidate.

Simon and Addeburger felt a young professor just out of graduate school would be better able to identify with students and advise them in regard to research opportunities and/or graduate school programs.

The Physics department regards the Guilford educational experience as one that necessitates a professor possessed of Espinola's sensitivity and reason. In fact "his" was not as popular a prospect as "hers" with the department. As the department already consists of two men Simon and Addeburger hoped to hire a woman. There efforts in this regard were not successful.

The successful candidate following the selection process was Joseph Espinola. Espinola is young; he is currently finishing up his doctorate at Michigan State University. Espinola's field is astrophysics. He will bring experimental and theoretical experience to the department not only in his own field but in a great many other aspects of physics.

Espinola will teach Atomic and Nuclear and General Physics among others while Addeburger is in Munich.



This is only one of several terminals down last week.

Photo by Tom Risser

Lightning Incapacitates Terminals

by Jennifer Park

Thunderstorm season has arrived bringing with it lightning and computer terminal breakdowns.

Lightning from a thunderstorm April 3 left several VAX terminals out of order. Many of the terminals were repaired the next day only to be affected by another storm that evening. Charles White, Head of Computer Services, estimated the cost of repairs and replacements to be almost \$7000.

Lightning causes surges of power of 25 to 50 volts on the data

lines to the terminals can only carry five volts. These surges blow the first integrated circuit in the terminal which is connected to the data line. Sometimes damaged circuits can be repaired but usually they must be replaced.

Administration personnel have been instructed to unplug their terminals during thunderstorms and before they leave work every day. In this way their terminals escape damage from lightning which is most frequent in the evening. White said, "It is not feasible to expect (students) to unplug terminals."

Lightning protection is

available and Computer Services has installed some. It is not enough to protect all terminals or against large surges in power though White said.

White planned 18 months ago to install in house built circuits which would protect terminals against lightning. The circuits have not been built yet and White said he has decided to purchase them rather than continue to wait.

White blamed Guilford's location on a local high point as well as very sensitive equipment for the vulnerability of the system to lightning.