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Look For The Union Lady

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Guilford College, known for its dandy dances and funky formals, is home for a crackerjack team of party throwers. The dynamic individual that steers this bundle of creativity is none other than the effervescent Carrie Boyce. The senior accounting major has provided much of the impetus for this year's Student Union, labeled by many as dancing heads and shoulders above those in recent memory.

The Guilfordian recently interviewed this unflappable Union President and found her to be modest beyond expectations. Most students of the popularity and accomplishments that Carrie has recorded would want to sing their story. Stylishly dressed, she needed to be encouraged by us to speak about herself.

The native of Rockville, Maryland started her extensive Guilford public service career in the trenches of politics through the Binford House Council during her sophomore year.

"I thought it would be a good way to meet people," Carrie said. "I continually heard a lot of good ideas that didn't get done. I decided to get involved and make things happen."

But this intrepid go-getter was not satisfied with the dreary, straight political realm. She wanted to make people happy through an effective student union. "I interviewed with Diana Wurster (last year's union president) for a position on her staff. That led to the committee coordinatorship and the subsequent Co-Serendipity chairmanship (with Tom Jarrell)."

Her pronounced interest in other people's good times was such that present Union Vice President Tom Kelly proposed that they run together as a ticket for office. "I knew we'd make a dynamite team. Tom recruited Treasurer Wade Shannon and I persuaded Patti Willard to stay on as Secretary."

She was eager to point out the cohesiveness of the union group which resembles that of a well oiled machine.

When the noon hour rolls in, Carrie rolls out in her little blue car headed for more activities, this time off campus.

After an extremely successful internship with the Starmount Co., the same folks responsible for Friendly Shopping Center and Forum VI, Carrie earned a promotion to the world of full-time summer employment with the firm. Presently working in the capacity of Controllers Assistant, she describes her responsibilities as being wide-ranging including making journal entries and Xerox copying.

So where is this up-and-coming accountant going after she graduates?

"I was lucky enough to find an accounting job in Winston-Salem. I do plan on staying in Greensboro, maybe even with some other Guilco grads, in a house."

The fast paced profession of accounting has already touched her life.

"The CPA exam is scheduled for the three days prior to graduation. A group of us seniors



Union President Carrie Boyce.

Photo by Megan Trend

will go take the exam, celebrate and then return that Saturday for graduation."

Even in her impending absence, Carrie's legacy will live. Union Vice President Tom Kelly has announced his intention to pick up the reigns of the union and keep it going at full gallop. "It will be hard to fill Carrie's shoes but I'm sure we can all make it, due to all that she has taught us."

The Boyce File:
Home: Rockville, Maryland
Major: Accounting
Class: Senior
Likes: White Russians
Hooligans
Dislikes: Being musjudged by people who don't know me.

Alcohol Policy

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Last semester, legislation was passed to raise the legal drinking age to twenty-one in North Carolina. The law goes into effect on October 1, 1986. This change will be difficult for some college students to accept.

That means that approximately 30% of the student body at Guilford will be of age at the beginning of the Fall Semester, and there will be no "grandfather clause" for those who are legal this year.

Bob White, Assistant Dean for Housing and Security, seems to feel that the new law will pose no great problems. When asked if the college will pass laws banning alcohol on campus, he said that he felt that such rules would be unfair to those who were legal. It would be ideal to suggest that

since 70-80% of judicial cases are related to alcohol, this law could help, but it would be more reasonable to expect that the new law will be accompanied by an increase in alcohol-related violations.

When asked if the new law meant stricter control of alcohol policy, White replied that the degree of enforcement would not change, only the legal age. One plan to help this enforcement may be a system of color-coded IDs to indicate whether a student is under or over twenty-one.

It would be a good idea for each student to consider what this change will mean to him or her, and to begin preparing for it ahead of time. The raised drinking age can be expected to alter the college's social life in a pronounced manner.

Two New Staff Members

GREENSBORO—Ann Ponder has been appointed associate academic dean at Guilford College effective Jan. 1.

In addition to her duties with the dean's office, Dr. Ponder will serve as director of the Piedmont Independent College Association (PICA) Summer School Program and as associate professor of English and Interdisciplinary Studies.

During her nine years at Elon College, Ponder taught courses in English and Communication in the Department of Literature, Languages and Communication and directed the Honors Program from 1978-84. Ponder was twice recognized for teaching excellence at Elon, in 1977-78 and 1982-83. She is a past-president of the North Carolina Honors Association and currently serves on the National Collegiate Honors Council committee for small colleges.

She holds the Ph.D. in English from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, specializ-

ing in 20th century literature, film and drama. She wrote her dissertation on "The American Detective Form in Novels and Film, 1929-47," and next month an article on Robert B. Parker will appear in a collection, "Colloquium on Crime," edited by Atlantic Monthly editor Robin Winks and published by Scribner's.

GREENSBORO—Patricia R. McNeil has been named Director of Corporate and Foundation Relations at Guilford College.

McNeil comes to Guilford from the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, where she had responsibilities for personnel management, grant applications and training and curriculum development.

"We are delighted to have Pat assume this key position as a senior members of our development staff," said Guilford President William R. Rogers. "Her experience in dealing with corpora-

tions and foundations gives her a valuable working knowledge of those constituencies the College must each out to for new and continued support."

In addition to immediate work with the College's current capital campaign, QUEST, McNeil will also be instrumental in handling faculty proposals for teaching and research grants.

Prior to her employment at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, McNeil served as executive director of the YWCA in Winston-Salem. She has also been director of the Council on the Status of Women in Winston-Salem, coordinator of student activities at Wake Forest University, and program director for the American Friends Service Committee in Hartford, CT.

A member of the Society of Friends, McNeil has also been active with Planned Parenthood, the League of Women Voters, the Women's Political Caucus and the Human Relations Commission.