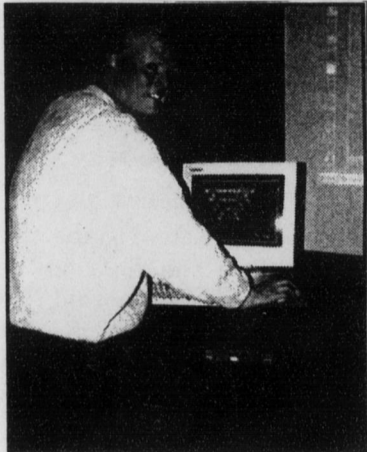


News

Snood: The craze is spreading



Dave Dobson, geology professor, shows off Snood, his now-famous creation.

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The Arizona Republic, The Albany Democrat Herald, The Hartford Courant, and The Washington Post. These are just a few of the newspapers around the U.S. that have printed articles about Guilford

geology professor Dave Dobson and his addictive computer game Snood.

In only the past few months Dobson has been talking with many other newspapers and the popularity of Snood has only expanded.

In January, the Greensboro News & Record printed an article and sent it to the Associated Press, as most papers do. Then the Philadelphia Inquirer distributed their own article saying that Snood has really caught on. Since it was printed, there have been articles coming out all over the country concerning the Snood craze.

"It was a big surprise to me," said Dobson. "The Philadelphia Inquirer put it out on the AP, some [newspapers] printed the Inquirer's article, while others did more of a local article concerning Snood." Since those articles have been

written, the downloads, as well as registrations of Snood, have increased.

Dobson said despite Snood's popularity, there has not been an increase in the number of people registering the game. He said out of about one million people who have downloaded his game, less than one percent actually register for it.

However, there is at least one Guilford College student who has registered Snood. Junior Alex Hutton explained why: "Because I was just sick of seeing those messages."

The messages of which she speaks include such poems as "Roses are red, Violets are blue, Register now and to Snood be true," which appear many times if the game is not registered.

The craze is so big that two University of Texas students created their own website

(<http://ilovesnood.iwarp.com>) which has songs devoted to the game,

such as "Twinkle Twinkle Little Snood." Many colleges, such as Dartmouth, have published articles about

Snood in their own school papers!

Given Snood's power, it seems that there are those who need to back off from it. Some have discovered that the neverending battle with Dave Dobson's creatures can be addictive, resulting in a need to kick the habit. "I got to playing it so much that I had to stop," said sophomore Brandee Adams.

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Calling all student leaders

Devender Sellars and
Natalie Hodge
STAFF WRITERS

"Our community, our nation, and our world is hungry for a new type of leadership, an inclusive yet challenging way of reaching inwardly to better understand what is happening holistically," said Santes Beatty, director of African American Affairs.

Beatty and Dawn Watkins, associate dean of student life, offer "Leadership — From Theory to Practice," an independent study course this fall semester 2001.

"This is a project-based internship that incorporates leadership theory with application for student leaders at Guilford College," states the syllabus.

"The experience is designed to introduce students to fundamental theories of leadership and assist them in exploring and developing their personal leadership styles."

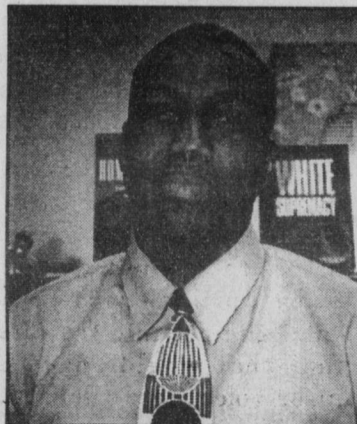
On the idea for the class, Watkins said, "One of the things that happens ... is that leaders tend to work in silence. This class will not only look at leaders and the theories behind leadership but will allow student leaders to work together who typically hadn't before."

Beatty further said, "The class

will embody not just a better understanding of leadership styles but also cultural styles which we hope will broaden our consciousness of how to work more effectively within organizations and institutions."

"The leadership class will certainly put a new spin on how students view leadership at Guilford," said Natalie Hodge, student leader in the Office of African American Affairs. "I hope people will take full advantage of this opportunity to challenge traditional ideas about what it means to be a leader."

"We are both really excited to have the opportunity to work with student leaders in a different way," said Watkins. If interested in the class, contact Santes Beatty at 316-2466 or Dawn Watkins at 316-2114.



Santes Beatty, director of African American Affairs, will co-teach "Leadership — From Theory to Practice" this fall.

Week At Guilford

Friday, March 30

1 p.m. Serendipity - Cook out In front of Founders
2:30 p.m. Serendipity - Games - Founders lawn
5 p.m. Serendipity - Live music - Founders patio
8 p.m. Serendipity - Drag Show - Bryan Auditorium
10 p.m. Serendipity - Bryan Quad Dance - Bryan Quad
Midnight Serendipity - Bonfire - Lake

Saturday, March 31

1 p.m. - 7 p.m. Serendipity - Carnival events - Football field
2 p.m. Men's Lacrosse v. Virginia Wesleyan
2:30 p.m. Serendipity - Live music
8:00 p.m. Serendipity - Live music - Football field
10:00 p.m. Serendipity - Apartments party
11 p.m. Serendipity - Women's rugby

Sunday, April 1

April 1 through 8 National Student Employment Week
7 p.m. WQFS Meeting - Commons
8 p.m. Union's Laundry Night - @ Suds + Duds

Monday, April 2

7:30 p.m. Guilfordian Meeting - Commons

Tuesday, April 3rd

3 p.m. Baseball v. Methodist
3 p.m. Women's Tennis v. Lynchburg

Wednesday, April 4

Last Day to Drop Fast Track II Class w/o Grade
3 p.m. Community Senate Meeting - Boren
3 p.m. Student Employees Reception
3 p.m. Men's Lacrosse vs. Lynchburg

Thursday, April 5

Registration for Fall 2001
Career Development Center's Alumni at Work program
10 p.m. - 1 a.m. Union sponsors 1/2 Off Pool @ Breaktime w/ Guilford I.D.

Friday, April 6

8 p.m. Angels in America Part II - Sternberger Auditorium