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Cinema Course To Be Offered

The newest course offered at Guilford College, one which will be instigated next semester, is Cinematography. A "300" course in the English Department, it will be taught by department chairman James Gutsell.

The three-hour course will involve a lecture and discussion on Monday morning, followed by a movie on Tuesday night. The films to be shown are the ones already on schedule as part of the Guilford College Art Series.

Among the movies on the list are "The Golden Age of Comedy," "Alexander Nevsky," "A Nous la Liberte," "Smiles of a Summer Night," "Blue Angel," "Children of Paradise," "La Strada," and the highly controversial contemporary film, "Blow-up." The roster includes comedies and tragedies and American as well as foreign films, in chronological order of production.

Gutsell says he is interested in both technique and dramatic criticism. Each week the class will be emphasizing a different aspect of the films including their history.

"I don't see why we should ignore the motion picture industry, because as I see it, it is the primary dramatic medium today," said Gutsell.

Students may enroll in the course upon permission of the instructor only.



BOB AND SALLY LAUGH IT UP—Bob Bregard, ex-basketball star for the Guilford College Quakers, runs through a happy scene with his present co-star, Sally Peterson, in rehearsal for *On A Snowy Day*. The play, written by director Pat Kelly Gilbreath, was formerly known as *His Name is Santa Claus*. In the current production, which will be given in Dana Auditorium Dec. 13, 14, and 15, Bregard appears in the leading role of Santa and Miss Peterson plays the part of the Little Boy. While this performance will be Bregard's first appearance on stage, Miss Peterson is a veteran actress for the college. (Staff Photo)

On A Snowy Day

Dream Come True

Every little boy's dream will come true December 13, 14, 15 when the Reveler's produce Pat Gilbraith's original children's show, "On A Snowy Day."

It is the second major production of the year at Guilford, and with songs, dancing, and comedy, it promises to be a lively one.

The play concerns a little boy and his wish to make every child

happy on Christmas day for ever and ever.

"On A Snowy Day" had its premiere on Guilford's stage two years ago. The production in December will feature some of the college's veteran actors plus one of its veteran athletes who is making his first appearance to Guilford's theatre audiences.

Direct from a three-year engagement as a part of a Guilford's basketball dynasty is Bob Bregard, who is playing the part of the Funny Angel. This is Bob's first attempt at acting.

Karen Kleeger, a freshman, is making her first appearance in a major role. She was one of the harlots in "A Man's A Man." She plays the part of the witch in this production.

Sally Peterson, who has appeared as the head witch in "His Name Is Santa Claus" two years ago, is playing the part of the little boy.

The evening performances will begin at 8:15.

A matinee is planned for Saturday afternoon, Dec. 14, followed by a party for underprivileged children in the Grill Room. The Student Union, WSC, MIG, APO, and Student Legislature are joint sponsors of the annual event.

Drinking ... On Campus?

The Student Legislature has recently organized a committee to investigate the rules governing the use of alcoholic beverages by Guilford College students. The committee is composed of Fred Judge, chairman; Steve Bowles; Martha Bradshaw; Steve Johnston; and Sally Peterson, ex officio.

The formation of this committee was originally proposed to the Legislature by the Guilford College Union. According to Sally Peterson, President of the Union, "No one is really sure of the origin of the present ruling," which forbids alcoholic beverages from campus and also from any college-related activity.

The purpose of the committee is to determine the feelings of the college community by extreme discussion of the issue. Possible revisions of the present rules that will be examined by the committee include the permitting of drinking at off-campus activities, permitting of drinking at College Union functions, and revision of the present punishment of violators, which officially is automatic suspension.

Human Concerns Council Formed

The Guilford Human Concerns Committee recently considered a proposal to consolidate with the recently formed Community Action Committee of the Student Federation for Action.

The Human Concerns Committee was formed last year to deal with the problem of segregated barber shops in the Guilford College community. The group co-ordinated a series of activities with both governmental and civic groups which led to the eventual desegregation of one local barber shop.

This year members of the committee plan to work in a

broad range of activities of human concern. With the formation of the Community Action Committee, led by Vicki Wyszynski, many members of GHCC felt that a merger would be advantageous to each.

Craig Chapman, chairman of GHCC, outlined some of the goals the consolidated group hopes to achieve. "We hope to have a faculty-student coalition, with students taking leadership roles, but relying on concerned faculty members for advice and counsel.

"Sub-committees have been formed to deal with the specific areas of housing and lowering of the voting age. Other

committees are under discussion in areas of traffic safety and draft laws."

Chapman expressed the personal belief that "fifty-two thousand traffic fatalities and several million injuries per year are simply not acceptable. Too many of us liberals protest war that results in loss of human life and completely ignore the senseless slaughter on our highways. This is especially tragic since more Americans have been killed on our highways than in all wars combined."

Chapman, though planning to relinquish leadership of his group, will continue to be active in areas of human concern.

Parking On Campus Is It Safe?

By PHIL EDGERTON

Recently Milner dorm has been the scene of vandalism to several students cars. The incidents range from the simple cutting of an antenna wire to the very serious act of slashing of a convertible top.

These incidents apparently occurred late at night, after students had returned to the dorm. So far, Greensboro city police investigations have neither yielded a suspect or even established whether the acts were done by Guilford students or outsiders.

Although the school administration has been notified of this problem, no substantial action has yet been evidenced. Spotlights on the corners of Milner Hall have been implemented in an attempt to light the parking lot more adequately, but they are not powerful enough to light more than a small area around the back door of Milner.

Many of the victims of this vandalism are justly irate about this vandalism situation and the apparent lack of concern by the college. Bob Beasley, who has had his car seriously damaged on three occasions in two years, asks where the extra money paid for car registration is going.

This hike in registration fees was supposedly to pay for the hiring of a Burns detective to patrol the campus. So far the only evidence of this "extra protection" has been the trail of parking tickets this man leaves behind him.

Beasley says, "If this is

protection I would rather pay a dollar like it was four years ago and protect my car myself."

One senior recalls that last year a fire extinguisher was stolen and the contents emptied on about two dozen parked cars. The results were ruined paint finishes on several of the vehicles.

Among Milner residents whose cars have been damaged are Art Bauer; whose ignition system was ruined; Dale Mandel, whose radio antenna was broken; and John Green, whose Convertible top was slashed.

All concerned feel that enough incidents have taken place to warrant some kind of action by the "powers that be." Steve Bowles realizes that there is the human element in the security on the Guilford campus but he sees the need for more men, better lighting, and more checks on Milner parking lot which is "off the beaten track."

Also Bowles stresses that, "it seems as though someone's car will actually have to be stolen before any action's taken."

Another viewpoint is taken by Jim Malone, head resident of Milner Hall. He sees the need for professional action on the matter of vandalism, but he also says that, "students should take the responsibility to report all malicious acts to the Greensboro police."

Malone also feels that if these students are involved, these offenses are serious enough to warrant court action rather than simply college disciplinary procedure.

Johnnie Wood Named Holiday Jubilee Queen

By PAT ANDREW

Founders Dorm is creating a legend.

It is beginning to be known as the surest, quickest route to fame as a beauty queen.

In July of 1967, Sally Stedman, then a resident for the summer school session, was crowned Miss North Carolina. Last week another Founder's girl received a claim to fame.

Friday, Johnnie Linda Wood, a freshman biology major, was crowned Miss Holiday Jubilee of 1968.

Johnnie, a native of Randleman, is the youngest of the John Wood's three daughters. As the current Miss Randleman, she was invited to participate in the Holiday Jubilee festivities by the Greensboro Jaycees, the sponsoring organization.

Along with the crown and several trophies, Johnnie was the recipient of a \$500 scholarship.

The brown-haired, blue-eyed queen, attired in a blue velvet gown trimmed in white fur,

competed with 18 other contestants for her title.

She appeared at a breakfast and luncheon with the judges where she was required to make a brief speech and was interviewed privately.

"I was really surprised," Johnnie said, when asked her reaction to being crowned. "I was most excited about the scholarship," she said.

Along with some special appearances she will make during the Christmas season, Johnnie will head next year's Holiday Jubilee parade and will of course, crown the next queen.



JOHNNIE WOOD