

## Le Department de Francais?

by Leslie Hill

There are ten or twelve French majors at Guilford College who have similar views concerning the French courses offered and the professors. Seven of them are Gayla Andrew, Chris Benfey, Holly Conant, Mary Hanhan, Sharon McKeown, Simone McDonald, and Abby Ott. They all feel there are some disadvantages in being a French major at Guilford.

There is no French Department at Guilford. French is incorporated as part of the Foreign Language Department. Foreign Language majors must take two semesters of another language aside from their major.

To become a French major one must take courses at Guilford and either Greensboro College or UNCG. Most students consider it a disadvantage to have to go to CG or UNCG. This reporter spends close to three hours in going to and returning from a one and a half hour class.

One other thing that seems to bother the French students, is that there are not enough intermediate courses offered here. As a result of this, the literature courses have students with a wide range of abilities. This is a disadvantage to both the advanced students and to the students who have not had much French.

Aside from these disadvantages the students like the courses and their professors. There are three professors who teach French here at Guilford. They are Ms.

Chauvigne, Ms. Payne, and Mr. Thompson.

Ms. Chauvigne is considered an outstanding professor and person by her students. She has been described as "delightful" and "charming".

In co-operation with UNCG there is a seminar in France. This is a nine week program which is taught in French. Of this time, six weeks are spent working on two courses. One of these is French conversation and the other is French culture.

One week during this time is spent in the Loire Valley, the other five are in Paris. Students have the opportunity to visit Versailles, museums, and cathedrals. They can also go to plays and concerts involving subjects that they are studying. The other three weeks, the students may spend as they please. They can travel around Europe or stay in France. Gayla went on the seminar and enjoyed it very much.

Many of these students plan to go into international business or work as translators or interpreters. Gayla and Holly would like to be French teachers. Abby wants to work with the air lines.

The Foreign Languages Department Reports... that CAROL DEHAVEN FULTON and ERIC LOGAN are both enrolled in the masters degree program in French at UNC-G.

CLAUDE CHAUVINGNE... has begun the second year of her 2-year term as President of the Alliance Francaise de Greensboro.



"PARADES, REENACTMENTS — WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO PAINT THE HOUSE?"

## Placement Calendar

October 31 Earlham School of Religion (9-4 p.m.)

November 3 The National Center for Paralegal Training (2-5 p.m.)

This paralegal program is the former Mercer University Paralegal Program. This is an excellent school for those students who are interested in paralegal work.

November 12 Drew University Graduate School (10-12)

November 18 Internal Revenue Service (9-3:30) (accounting and Business administration)

Nov. 20-21 U.S. Marine Corps

Dec. 3 Trextron (9-4:30) management

## Lectures Focus on Hunger

by Aki

We arrived just as Senator McGovern was being seated amid the applause of a moderately sized audience. The question of food is, of course, an interesting one. And I hoped the speakers would raise some good points. They did.

Dr. Georg Borgstrom, professor of Food Science and Human Nutrition at Michigan State, is rather disorganized. He demands attention with raised arms and an impressive voice. He arrives at the notion that the main question concerning world food shortage is not underdevelopment; but simply that we have too much, and the poor nations too little.

The U.S. has more land that it needs--says Borgstrom--yet grables resources from other regions. Like the shrimp in Mexico. Most of them end up in Miami, to the mouth of an American who consumes three times as many calories than is necessary, or more. Western Europe receives most of the American exports, and have surplus land in Africa and Indian.

He received applause for refuting the "Life-boat" theory. The theory pictures the world as an ocean with a small life-boat. The rich

nations are on it, while the poor countries are drowning because there isn't any more space on the life-boat. Dr. Borgstrom says the picture looks rather like we are on huge ships which partly belong to Indians, Africans and Latin Americans, while at the same time shouting: No space! Sorry!

McGovern is more fatherly and warm. Senator from South Dakota, he is chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human needs. He remembered John F. Kennedy in 1960, when hte late president stressed that food must be used to satisfy human needs and to preserve peace in the world. McGovern was appointed Director of the "US Food for Peace" program during that era.

"Food must be used for the needy, not as a weapon of war," he says, -- "As if we were the judges of history, witnesses before the divine for the absolution of the innocent--". Pointing out the disproportionate amount of aid sent to the Middle East, to Chile (85 per cent of the total aid to Latin America), to South Korea (25 per cent of the aid to S.E. Asia), he shows that economic assistance has so far been influenced by big power political interests in those regions.

Immediate relief is important because the poor nations cannot buy the food they need at world market prices. When they resort to development funds, that cuts down all hopes for the future.

Other than immediate relief, Senator McGovern also stressed the need of providing funds for development goals. One way of doing this is by cutting our military budget. (Incidentally he did try to push a bill through the World Food Conference. The bill asked the two powers to cut their military budget by 10 per cent, about 20 billion dollars. The bill was rejected.)

He, too, got applause when he said: We cannot be the first in food providers and at the same time the first in gun providers!

Touching on the problem of population control, his point of view is that control and food distribution are closely related. The starving family tend is to have more children for security reasons, since life expectancy is minimal.

As a whole, the lectures gave several alternative insights into the Food problem. I think they are worth considering.

Please pay attention to the next lectures on Hunger, to take place shortly!

## Newspaper Summer Internships

The Placement Office has received information and application forms relating to the 1976 Newspaper Fund Reporting Internship Program. The Fund offers scholarship grants and assist-

ance in finding summer newspaper employment. It is designed for students who have completed their Junior year, who are interested in newspaper work as a career, but who have never been taken a college journalism

course in writing, reporting or editing. The screening of entries begins November 1, 1975 with the final date for submitting applications being December 1, 1975. For more information see Dick Coe, Placement Office.

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## Graduate Record Exam Tune-up

On Saturday Nov. 1 Alex Stoesen and Dick Coe will conduct a trial run of the Graduate Record Exam. We will try to simulate the exam conditions as you would find them on the real exam. Seniors who are interested in this practice should sign up with Dick Coe no later than

Thursday October 30. Contact Dick in the placement office.

The placement office has received information regarding the Washington Post summer 1976 news positions for college juniors, seniors and graduate students. Deadline for application is Nov. 15, 1975.