

Silhouettes In Nature

Silhouettes of nature against the sun, In the morning at dawn or when the day is done Always fill me with wonder and thrill me, too, Because dawn and dusk beautifully; they really do. Each sunrise and sunset is different and new. When you all watch them...do they affect you?

"As some may have noticed, I take pictures galore Of trees, dawns, dusks - things I just can't ignore!"

At the beach I love watching the gulls and other birds That fly during these times...too pretty for words.

I see trees on the horizon almost every night, Set neatly against the fiery sunset light.

Most of all silhouettes, I love these trees, Their bare branches waving in the evening breeze.

Maybe I'm alone in loving pretty silhouettes, Watching birds, sunrises, and bright sunsets. But these unique wonders are gifts from above, And they are seasons I will always love.

Sally McAlister



Photo by McAlister

Take Advantage of Conferences

by Susie Webster

On Saturday, Oct. 25th, the Wake Forest Women in Law held their second annual Career Conference for undergraduates interested in attending Law School. Through a series of speakers, seminars discussions the group attempted to answer any questions an undergrad would have regarding entrance requirements, necessary study time, and difficulty of course work.

Following a registration period on Saturday morning in the Wake Forest Law School lobby, there was an introductory speech on the general entrance requirements given by a Wake Forest Law Professor. He emphasized the need for a strong undergrad academic record and LSAT Board scores. Also, he stressed the help of recommendations, suggesting even as many as four or five, more than the required two. The fact was also stressed that a second LSAT score would be beneficial if higher, but could be detrimental if lower. Most schools knock off 15-25 points for second scores that are lower.

Next on the agenda was a talk by Berne Minor Harding

contrasting working in a New York Wall Street firm vs. in a small Winston-Salem firm. Ms. Harding has been recruited by the New York firm, and felt that she had been treated fairly as a female, possibly getting the job because she was a qualified woman. Her remarks concerning working in Winston-Salem centered around women lawyers in general. Comments were raised concerning the six or seven women practicing law in that city; in her opinion they did not have the respect of the general male lawyers in the area - possibly not taken as seriously.

After lunch, Howard Twiggs, prominent Raleigh lawyer and State Representative for eight years, and ERA advocate and lobbyist discussed the near passing of the ERA in the last N.C. General Assembly. Also, he mentioned that his firm is preparing to sue the state for its alleged practices of passing over women for promotion after a certain level has been reached.

We also heard from Army Captain Thomas Hagen and

his enthusiastic experience as a Judge Advocate lawyer in the General's court, where he has enjoyed much responsibility and has gained trial experience. Ann Reid, who works for the Attorney General's office, enjoys the challenge of her work which she compares similarly to private practice. Yet she cited percentage differences of work, such as more court experience earlier and different types of paper work.

Karen Stans, Assistant D.A. here in Greensboro, also likes her trial experience she has gained early in her career. All three government employees agree that the pay scales are competitive and advancements are regular, at least for the first five years. But then, private practice may become more lucrative.

The day's schedule concluded with questions and answers and an opportunity to talk with women law students from Chapel Hill and Duke.

As an undergrad interested in the field of law, I would urge anyone male or female to take advantage conferences offered by N.C. Law Schools.

Russian Education

by Ed Ashton

The Russian Summer School Program, offered for the first time this summer in conjunction with UNC-G is designed to provide students with exposure and experience to the Russian Culture. The program will include orientation to Russia with stops in Paris, Berlin and Warsaw and ten days each in Leningrad and Moscow, six days in Kiev and Odessa and three days in Budapest.

The session in Leningrad will include visits to the Hermitage Museum, St. Isaac's, Peter and Paul Fortress and many other places of historical importance. The program in Moscow will include the Kremlin, Lenin Mausoleum, Place of Pioneers, the Puskin and the Tretyakov Museums.

The study of Russian Architecture, language, literature and its people will be directly related to the daily involvement in the life and activities of the people.

The Russian Summer School Program will count as an Intercultural requirement, and introductory Russian I will be offered.

The Guilford College system of credit provides eight hours for the two courses. UNC-G will give six hours credit.

The cost of this excursion is only \$1290.00 for six weeks. I believe that this is a great opportunity to see a portion of the world and become exposed to a completely different culture.

Students reading papers

College newspapers are the most widely-read medium of college students, according to a survey of 500 students on 22 campuses across the country. The survey was conducted by a Chicago-based advertising firm last spring.

The survey found that 87 per cent of the students polled had read their college newspaper within the last week.

PLAYBOY was the favorite monthly magazine, followed by READER'S DIGEST and the NATIONAL LAMPOON.

The Survey also delved into the drinking habits of college students and found that drinking is still a very popular preoccupation of students. Of the students polled, 48 per cent had purchased beer in the last month, 29 per cent wine and 25 per cent some type of hard liquor. More than half - 57 per cent - said they had purchased some type of alcoholic beverage in a bar or restaurant within the same month.



Sebo Speaks

Professor of Political Science and NC Assembly-person Dr. Kathy Sebo recently gave a paper at the Southern Political Science Association meeting in Nashville, Tennessee. She expressed her views "On Being a Woman in the North Carolina General Assembly." We at the Guilfordian Office are proud of her.

