

## New Intern Fits Like Old Shoes

By GWEN BIKIS

Most Binfordians have had occasion to meet Joe Groves and his wife Ellen O'Brien, but many at Guilford have yet to be formally introduced. Joe is Binford's new coordinator; his wife Ellen is a new professor of English. Joe and Ellen come, new to Guilford this year, from Clinton, in

upper state New York, where Ellen was teaching Literature at Kirkland College. Both Joe and Ellen were faculty residents at Kirkland. Ellen is currently teaching two sections of English 150, and a Survey of American Literature. As liter-

ature is one of her main areas of interest, she expects to be teaching more lit classes next semester. Ellen's husband Joe, in addition to his duties as intern, is working on his dissertation concerning religious studies.

The couple is very positive about Guilford and their respective places in the college. Joe has enjoyed the company of the Binford residents,

whom he has had occasion to meet in dorm meetings, in the cafeteria, and in the day-to-day course of his job. He has had greatest chance to

become acquainted with Binford residents, each of whom he feels is excellent. Concerning his approach to his capacity as coordinator, Joe says, "I would like people

to get to know how I handle various situations on a personal basis — this is how I respond to my position." He hopes that he will get to know the residents of Binford on a personal basis.

Ellen characterizes Guilford as "a comfortable community." She feels that the people here are open and friendly. Members of the faculty have gone out of their way to make her feel welcome, and she finds that students are ready to stop and talk. She believes

Guilford is exceptional in that it was interested in both she and Joe. This was a positive factor indicating that Guilford cares about spouses as well.

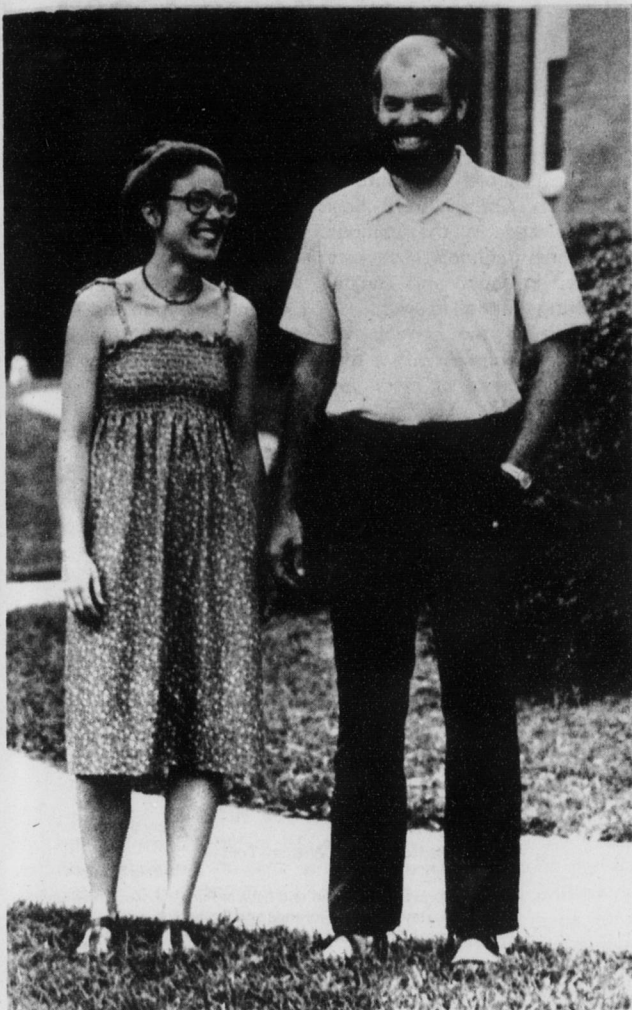
She states that she is still learning Greensboro but loves the Guilford campus and the way it is situated outside the city.

The couple had wanted to move South away from the harsh upper New York state climate for a while. Ellen was impressed by Guilford's catalogue and more impressed by

her interview with Mildred Marlette and Rudy Behar along with Dean Kathleen Frazier, who she says made her feel immediately welcome. She had been here for no more than 24 hours when she decided that "this was where" she "wanted to be."

In addition to their official capacities the couple enjoys camping, hiking, backpacking, playing Scrabble and cooking. Joe also particularly enjoys basketball and volleyball.

Ellen states that she and Joe "would like to stay here for a while" and that "this is the kind of job and kind of place that I want." Circumstances willing, Joe and Ellen will be at Guilford for a while.



Ellen O'Brien and Joe Groves seem to be enjoying Guilford.

## The Biophile Corner

By MIKE KINNAIRD

This last Saturday, around 10:00 a.m., a few sleepy Biophilers straggled into the parking lot overlooking a misty Guilford lake. It was time for the third annual lake clean-up, but the turnout was less than expected. By around 10:15 plastic garbage bags had been passed around, and people began to spread around the lake, gathering beer cans and bottles, paper bags, cigarette butts, etc. The morning was quiet and the mood was cheerful as the bags slowly began to fill up. There was sporadic talking and joking at first, but the quiet of the morning began to be felt, and the talking and joking gradually ceased, to be replaced by a singleness of purpose and enjoyment of the sedateness of the surroundings. It was almost as if the lake were saying "Come, look at me at

your will, I remain unperturbed."

While many of the lakes secrets remained secrets, we were able to find most, if not

all of the trash surrounding the lake and in the shallows new the dock. All in all, about seven trash bags of garbage were collected, including about a bag and a half of recyclable aluminum cans, and

an old retreaded white wall tire and an inner tube. As a veteran of last years clean-up, I would say that there was considerably less trash this year than last. Please throw your trash in the barrels provided.

In other Biophile Club news, the biophile Club bulletin board will soon be in action. It is in King Hall, to the left as you go in the front door, on the wall across from the old computer room, next to the

botany lab door. All Biophile announcements, as well as pertinent environmental news and other items of interest will be on this bulletin board, so all interested keep an eye out.

At the last Biophile Club meeting, the aluminum can recycling program was officially launched for this academic year. There are only a few boxes on campus, and anyone interested should contact

Mike Kinnaird in Milner 348. In the meantime, be merry, drink up, and recycle those cans!

This coming Wednesday, at 9:00 p.m. in the Gallery, upstairs in Founder's Hall, there will be a planning meeting for the Cape Hatteras trip. All wanting to go must attend this meeting. Jay Robinson will be showing some slides that he took this last summer in the Great Smoky Mountains. See you there!

## Dance All the Way to The Bank

By BO COLLINS

It's another Tuesday afternoon. The weekend was terrific, one party after another. A few hours sleep last night, however, has left you wanting a weekend's worth of excitement tonight.

What to do? Located across the street from Guilford in Quaker Village is the answer. Papillon's combines all the necessary elements for a great time every night. The people are sensuous and fun loving, the music is loud but surpris-

ingly clear. The atmosphere is uninhibited and carefree. If you bring liquor the makings for your favorite drinks can be purchased along with beer at any one of the three bars. What more can a good party offer?

One of the better points of the place, the faithful reporter noticed, was the number of better-than-average looking girls there. Especially one long brown hair, black dress slit up to about there . . . but any-

way back to the disco! The cost of a membership, which is mandatory, is five dollars. Then after it's a dollar for guys to get in and nothing for the ladies. This probably accounts for the fact that there are usually more ladies than guys on an average nite.

Tomorrow night Papillon's will be beginning a dance contest. Try outs are not necessary and the prizes may include \$1000 and a trip to Las Vegas. Even if you don't plan to enter the contest dress up right and check the place out. The floor is pretty good for spins but be wary of places where the plexiglas tiles are

uneven. It isn't enough to give a guy in regular shoes any trouble, but the ladies in high spikes may be thrown off balance. The ceiling is high enough for regular lifts and the mirrored ceiling gives them extra dimension. If you like disco, like I do, you'll find that Papillon's is one of the best places around Greensboro for it.