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NEWS LINE

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER TO SPEAK IN LATIN FILM FESTIVAL

The director of the 1992 Academy Award winner, "The Panama Deception" will lead a discussion at Guilford after the showing of her movie.

"The Panama Deception," which will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 in Leak Auditorium, is one of four movies being shown at Guilford as part of the seventh annual Latin American Film Festival. Other movies include "Latinas Make Cinema," on Nov. 7, and "Orfeu Negro," on Nov. 17.

These will also be shown in Leak Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The festival is sponsored by the Duke-UNC Program in Latin American Studies.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

Green resigns

Gail Kasun
News Editor

Senate lost its second executive member; this time it's president, James Green.

Green said his resignation will be effective on Nov. 10 during the Nov. 3 Senate meeting. Joy Jansen said



Green

that she is succeeding Green from her position of vice-president.

"This is the hardest thing I've ever had to do," Green said at the end of the Senate meeting. "This is not something I've been taking lightly." Green said he was choosing between graduating at the end of this academic year or continuing his position as Senate president because he was unable to do both.

Teri Freeman, current secretary, will move into Jansen's position, and the secretary's spot will remain vacant until the executives decide who they will ask to join them. Brian Burton, who was approved

as treasurer to replace resigned Ben Borne, will remain in his position.

"Things will be moving as smoothly as they have been," Jansen said during Senate.

Green's resignation has been handled according to the guidelines in Senate's constitution, according to Jansen.

Green informed the Senate executives of his decision before he went public with his resignation. Jansen was then offered his position.

"I'm excited about taking this position. I think we have a lot of potential and [Senate is] all going to work together."

Jansen said that Green has been working with her through the transition. He will continue to help her take the position of president until his resignation is effective.

Jansen said she is optimistic about the enthusiasm and energy of this year's Senate. Concerning her goals she said: "The plan is to meet the needs of the community."



Jansen

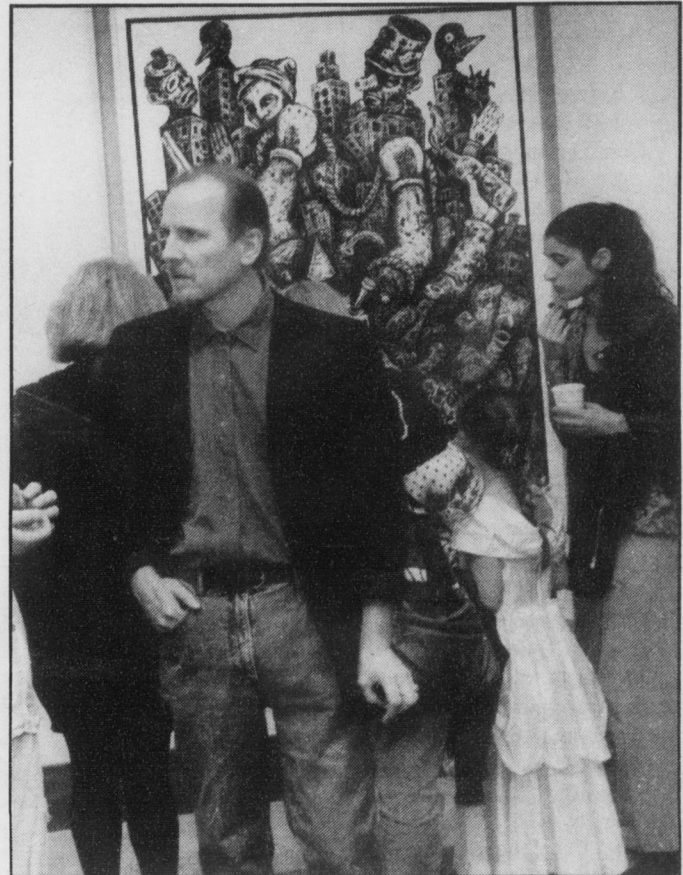


Photo by Eric Forman

The faculty art show in the library has become an attraction for many art admirers.

Gay Pride Week raises awareness

• A crowd of 300 attended the professional female impersonator show, and other events were highly attended.

Nat Gray
Staff Writer

On the heels of being recognized as having one of the most visible gay communities by the Princeton Review, The Third Annual Guilford College Pride Week was observed Oct. 25-31 with panel discussions, provocative films and female impersonators.

Pride Week was an event open not only to the Guilford community, but to gay activists and advocates throughout the Triad. Organizations such as Men of All Colors Together, Alternative Resources of the Triad (ART), Tarheel Outdoor Sports fellowship, and White Rabbit bookstores were on campus to support Pride Week and raise awareness.

"We wanted to do something to represent the gay community as much as possible and in a way that was fun and informative," Kevin Olive, chair of the Pride Week committee said. "Pride Week is not out to 'recruit' people; we care, but don't concern ourselves with what people say about us...it's our week to be visible and celebrate, and although we don't have to, we try to educate."

Special events included the showing of two films: "Tongues Untied," which depicts the experience of black male homosexuals, and "Desert Hearts," a drama about lesbians.

There was also a panel discussion in Dana Lounge on being in the sexual minority and supporting it. Speakers on the panel were Olive, Guilford Psychology Professor Jeffrey Janowitz, Brad Cheek, Joy Henson, Terrence Laster, Shirin Lewis, Amy Lytle, and Genevieve Compton.

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Yearbook format 'reaffirmed' after staff allegations of change

Gail Kasun, News Editor
Kiley Holder, Copy Editor

After allegations that the *Quaker* yearbook was returning to one volume, *Quaker* advisor Rex Adelberger called an emergency Publications Board meeting Thursday to reaffirm that the *Quaker* will be a three-issue format.

Quaker editors Josh Lewis and Kelly George confirmed that this format would be used. Pub Board subsequently reapproved the format.

Three staff writers quit Tuesday night in a staff meeting over the possibility that the *Quaker* would return to book format.

George said that there had not been any previous mention of format changes in staff or Pub Board

meetings prior to Tuesday.

Photo Editor Hobart Anthony said that "everything was very vague" in the meeting.

Kitson Broadbelt, one of the three who left the staff, said, "I'm resigning because I thought it [the possibility of a format change] was a copout."

Broadbelt said, "The biggest problem was that we had a great deal of people who had never made a yearbook." This caused delays in production, making it difficult to meet deadlines for the first periodical, he said.

"With Jostens [the publisher] and our account, doing a periodical would require Herculean feats," Broadbelt said.

Tony de Velasco and one other staff member also quit during the meeting because of the possible

format change.

"I am a little confused as to why [Broadbelt, de Velasco, and the other staff writer] quit like that," George said.

During the emergency Pub Board meeting, the editors said that the resigned staff will return to the *Quaker*. The only staff member available for comment at the time of publication was de Velasco, who said he was unsure of his future involvement with the *Quaker*.

This is not the first time the *Quaker* has experienced debate over its format. As a result of the change to a three-issue format, several community senators delayed approval of *Quaker* funding.

Thursday, George said, "We're ready to get back to work and complete the first issue."