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Ken Burns lecture next in Bryan Series

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Ken Burns, the director of such documentaries as *Jazz*, *Baseball*, and *Civil War* will be on campus Thursday, Nov. 6, for a lecture entitled "The American Trilogy" at 8:00 p.m.

Burns is the third artist in Guilford's Bryan Series called "Arts and the Human Experience." Previous artists have included Dr. Sherwin Nuland and Edward Albee.

Burns began directing his

own films in 1981. His first release, *Brooklyn Bridge*, was nominated for an academy award in 1982. He has since gone on to direct at least sixteen more documentaries, ranging from *The Congress* to *Mark Twain*.

Episode Five of *Jazz* was shown Oct. 6 and "Inning Six" of *Baseball* was featured Oct. 24 in Bryan Jr. Auditorium. *Baseball* is an 18.5-hour marathon on the history of baseball from its mythical beginnings to today's multi-

billion dollar business.

Political Science professor Kyle Dell selected "Inning Six (1940-1950)" of *Baseball* for many reasons, the most important being Jackie Robinson breaking into the majors in 1947.

Dell also believes 1941 was the greatest year in baseball history because of Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak and because Ted Williams hit .406, becoming the last man to hit 400.

Each "inning" is approxi-

mately two hours long and is narrated by 90-plus guests. The guests include past ballplayers, actors, sportswriters, poets, professors, and radio announcers.

them in Fenway eating hot dogs and hoping."

Sidney Poitier will be the final artist to grace Guilford's campus on December 2. Showings of Poitier's work



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Ken Burns will visit Guilford College on Nov. 6

"Baseball is a history of ourselves, it provides a narrative," said Dell. Dell wasn't a baseball fan until about 10 years ago when he and his wife moved to Boston and he fell in love with Fenway Park and the Red Sox.

"There were many nights I would be up past midnight hoping the Sox would reverse the curse. I spent a lot of money I didn't have watching

include *A Raisin In the Sun* (Nov. 13, 7:30), *In The Heat Of The Night* (Nov. 19, 7:30), and *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner* (Nov. 24, 7:30), followed by a lecture, *Oneness of the Human Family* Dec. 2 at 7:00 p.m.

All lectures are in Dana Auditorium and all films are shown in Bryan Jr. Auditorium.

Chabotar receives national award

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This year the Council of Independent Colleges, CIC, is



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President Kent Chabotar

honoring Kent Chabotar's years of service with the Academic Achievement Award. It is awarded each year to an administrator or scholar for contributing to excellence in academic affairs.

"Chabotar's career has blended teaching, research, and administrative service in higher education as well as nonprofits and business," said CIC Vice President of Communications Laura Wilcox.

The CIC is an organization of 528 private liberal arts colleges. At its annual meeting for academic officers, this weekend in Savannah, Georgia, it will present the award to Chabotar and he will give a seminar on strategic budgeting.

Chabotar has been helping

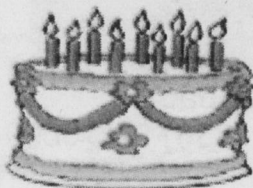
college administrators to improve financial and leadership abilities for 20 years now. Since 1983 when he was on the Faculty of Education at Harvard University, he has taught summer seminars in finance at the university's Institutes for Higher Education.

What he calls "Presidential Boot Camp," is the Harvard Seminar for New Presidents. This program includes "five packed days about finances, fundraising and student affairs," said Chabotar.

The program has taught 500 new college and university presidents including UNCG, Elon, Salem, and Warren Wilson.

Besides the Seminar for New Presidents, Chabotar teaches in three other higher

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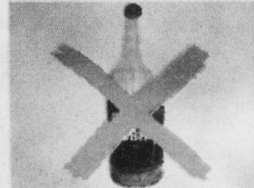
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