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In a reshuffling of administrative positions recently, failure to rehire a certain professor has caused quite a bit of commotion among students.

The pros and cons of this action have been tossed about in the dorms, in bull sessions, in Student Union gatherings, and anywhere else that people would stop to listen and debate. But these debates went round and round merely rehashing the few known facts — facts peppered with rumor.

The indefatigable efforts of the students to uncover reasons for the dismissal of this professor were fervent but unrewarding. Little relevant evidence could be discovered for the termination of his contract.

Although Dr. Milner spent hours of his time discussing the situation with students, so few tangible facts were disclosed that the maximum that could be surmised for the cause of the dismissal was a disjointed set of "facts" which could either combine to suggest general undesirability or to cover up more controversial issues.

Student efforts to uncover truth did not stop at the president's door. Letters were written to the board and its members; trustees were visited; deans were approached; and much formal and in-

formal discussion has flowed among faculty and students. These efforts are commendable for their well-planned, mature and sincere nature.

The one concrete fact which we do have is this: To rehire would be to grant tenure, and to grant tenure would mean, in so many words, to be "stuck" for 15 or 20 years. In several departments we are "stuck."

The Administration feels this is quite a risk to take when it is not convinced of the ease with which this man could adapt to the "overall pattern" at Guilford College.

There is no doubt about the fact that we are losing a scholar who demands the utmost, intellectually speaking, from his students. But before jumping to an immediate conclusion one must realize that the Administration is searching for men who can fit themselves into the "total picture" at which it aims. Apparently they feel that they have not found such a man. But we have insufficient evidence to either condemn or condone the action.

We, the students, feel deprived — not only of a capable professor, but, more important, of the right we have to be informed in matters that concern us directly. Guilford is our life. We have every right to know. — M. H., J. A.

Judy Winslow Wins Guilford County Beauty Pageant



Joyce Lockhardt Judy Winslow Kay Smith

'Twas a grand and glorious night for Queen Judy Winslow when she was crowned Miss Guilford County last Friday. Another Guilford student, Kay Smith, was second runner-up in the event.

"I just want to say 'thanks,'" was her first remark after Bob Poole announced the winners. And then she asked to borrow a handkerchief to wipe away tears of happiness the audience couldn't see. Later she asked her mother to come to the stage — to share her hour of glory.

Judy, a sophomore music major from High Point, won first place among 12 other girls competing in evening dress, bathing suit and talent divisions.

A \$300 scholarship, a \$250 wardrobe and a silver bowl were Judy's prizes along with a bouquet of red roses. Kay won a small silver tray as third place winner.

Our Guilford girl has won the "Miss Guilford County" contest, but her real work has just begun. She will have to spend many weary hours training and practicing for the "Miss North Carolina" contest. And if this practice pays off, Guilford will have another winner.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



The Guilfordian encourages "Letters to the Editor." All letters must be turned in to the editor, signed with the writer's personal signature.

To my Colleague, William Shakespeare:

Friends, Guilfordians, Scholars(?):

Lend me your ears. I have come to fire Chauncey, not to rehire him. The evil that men do lives after them. The good is oft interred with their personal files.

So be it with Chauncey. The noble Deans hath told you Chauncey was unsympathetic. If it was so, it were a grievous fault, and grievously hath Chauncey answered it.

Here under leave of Clyde and all the rest—for Clyde is an honorable man; so are they all, all honorable men—come I to speak in Chauncey's behalf. He was my teacher, faithful and just to me.

But Harvey says he was unharmonious, and Harvey is also an honorable man. He hath guided many students through footnotes whose theses fill the library vaults. Did this in Chauncey seem unsympathetic? When that his students have cried, Chauncey hath helped; Unsympathy should be made of sterner stuff.

Yet the deans say that he was unsympathetic, and the deans are honorable men.

You all did see that on the holidays he often offered you a kingly meal which you did many times accept. Was this antisocial? Yet Harvey says he was unsympathetic, and, sure, he is an honorable man.

I speak not to disprove what the deans spoke. But here I am to speak what I do know. You all did respect him once, not without

cause. What cause withholds you then to defend him? O judgment, thou art fled to brutish hearts, and men have lost their reason!

Bear with me. My heart is in a board meeting there with Chauncey and I must pause till it come back to me.—CHRISTOPHER MARLOW

Senior Predicts . . .

LOW SALARY = NO EDUCATION; N. C. PUSHING TEACHERS OUT

By DOUGLAS KERR

"A lot of us would like to teach in North Carolina this year, but most of us, I'm afraid, will be leaving the state for higher starting salaries."

Speaking is a Guilford senior who will graduate this spring with a major in mathematics and with a North Carolina Class A Teacher's Certificate. His comment pretty well sums up where most of this year's graduating teachers will locate.

The North Carolina born, North Carolina raised, and North Carolina educated future teacher added: "My wife has worked hard to help me through Guilford and now it's my turn to bring home the pay check, and there's my daughter to consider, too. So, I have already signed a contract to teach in Maryland."

Reason: North Carolina offered \$2946. Maryland offered \$4500.

Another future teacher who has been on the Honor Roll at Guilford for the past four semesters, plus being elected as an officer in a number of campus organizations, says she is going to Florida to teach after graduation.

Reason: North Carolina offered \$2946. Florida offered \$4000.

Proper dress for the Junior-Senior prom will be long or short formal for the ladies and dark suits or dinner jackets for the men.

An English major, with a minor in physical education, wants a job teaching and coaching next fall. He has a teacher's certificate. He is a native of North Carolina. He is considering a job in Delaware.

Reason: North Carolina offered \$2946. Delaware offered \$4000.

And that's the reason North Carolina loses about half of her qualified teachers who graduate each spring from colleges and universities within her borders.

And that's the reason education — especially teacher's salaries — is one of the major issues confronting the candidates for governor of North Carolina in this election year.

Campaign Issue

All four of the gubernatorial candidates favor more money for teachers and agree that the fundamental issue is how to improve Tar Heel schools.

To date each candidate has said the following concerning public education:

TERRY SANFORD of Fayetteville favors a program—the United Forces For Education — which calls for increasing the per pupil expenditure by \$45 per year at an estimated cost of \$100 million during the next two years.

JOHN D. LARKINS, JR. of Trenton wants to give teachers a 15 per cent salary increase, and proposes 1,500 additional teachers for North Carolina.

MALCOLM SEAWELL of Lumberton said that school budgetary needs should be constantly reassessed. Seawell feels that the curricula of our public schools need thorough overhauling.

DR. BEVERLY LAKE of Wake Forest also emphasizes improvements in curriculum and internal affairs of the public schools.

Candidate Terry Sanford said "The core of the problem of public education in North Carolina is to get an adequate number of qualified teachers."

"We are 25 per cent short on qualified teachers now, and the problem gets worse by the year. Almost half the teachers we train go elsewhere, and it's usually the top half."

Reason: North Carolina offers \$2946. Maryland offers \$4500. Delaware offers \$4000.

Capsule conclusion: No matter which candidate is elected, the problem must be solved by the General Assembly for the Governor of North Carolina does not have veto power.

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL

When gubernatorial candidate Malcolm Seawell spoke in Guilford's upperclass chapel recently, we didn't blame the seniors, juniors, and sophomores for studying, knitting, and rolling their heads in half-sleep.

The former attorney general's seven-page comparison of his world of 1931—Victrolas, player pianos, Atwater-Kent radios—to our world of 1960—high fidelity, stereophonic sound, transistor radios—was too much for those who had survived his opening remark that he would

not give a political speech.

Even though most of us were disappointed with his gleaming generalities and his commencement-like address, one line, it seems to us, should not be overlooked: this line should apply to all of our problems, whether campus, county, state, national, or world-wide.

Mr. Seawell said:

"There can be no understanding and no real peace unless man's actions and words are controlled by his brain and his heart rather than by his prejudices and his hatreds."

—D. K.

OVERBURDENED BALLOT

Spring has come and gone, and the winds of March have carried off the last tattered planks of ambitious political platforms.

Installations, formal and nonexistent, have cemented our newly-elected officials in their respective places. All is quiet; elections are over.

But we are not satisfied with the elections. Their untimely occurrence just preceded the lethargy of spring. Jubilant over victory, our espoused leaders quickly but unpreparedly stepped into the confusion of half-finished programs dropped at the running feet of outgoing officers.

Dismayed students waded through the four pages of ballot nonchalantly putting an "X" by every "No" they could find. The competitive offices were approached in much the same manner as one approaches a true-false test for which one has yet to study.

In all fairness to the student, we feel that surely his vote for MSG and WSG president was contemplated.

Yet few students really care who becomes the president of the Reveler's Club, the I.R.C., or the choir. Only those students who serve actively in these organizations are sufficiently informed to vote intelligently for these officers.

True these organizations operate on funds from the SAB budget to which all students contribute. This fact gives every student the right to exercise his wisdom in selecting new leaders for all student organizations. It also gives every regular student the right to become an active participant in each of these.

Elections are over. We trust that an enthusiastic group of officers will establish improved election procedure for their heirs. We are not satisfied. — J. A.

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"Pull . . . Hit!"

To let the recent performance of the musical, *Annie Get Your Gun*, go unmentioned would be very neglectful on the part of *The Guilfordian*. This was one of the best productions Guilford has ever produced.

Talent never heard of here suddenly blossomed out and combined with the old stand-bys to produce a magnificent performance. The music was excellent, the scenery change was amazing for such an unequipped stage, and the acting was outstanding.

This was staged in the old auditorium. What grandeur lies ahead for the new one we hope to have soon?—M. H.

On censorship: "No, I don't believe in censoring. We can't be sure what to censor and once you start it's like a prairie fire. The mose obscene poetry will die quickly if it's simply left alone."

TWENTY - FOUR

By Jane Allen

Richard Walser, Professor of English at State College, delighted upperclass chapel on Tuesday of last week. Mr. Walser presented selections from his recent edition called "Nematodes in My Garden of Verse." Among these was the following which we can't resist printing:

"ON LADIES CARRYING THEIR WATCHES IN THEIR BOSOMS"
"Among our fashionable bands, No wonder now if Time should linger— Allowed to place his two rough hands

Where others dare not lay a finger."

This "nematode" brought howls of appreciative laughter. Also on hand was North Carolina's poet-laureate, James Larkin Pearson.

This was evidently one of the best chapel programs of the year.

Don't miss the WC Choir on Channel 4 at 9:00 p.m. this Friday. Two good movies running now are "Home from the Hill" at the Carolina, and "Our Man in Havana" at the Cinema. Beginning on Good Friday at the Cinema is a cinemascopie picture, "The Unforgiven" directed by John Huston.

Book of the Week — "Nematodes in My Garden of Verse."

As the social worker was passing a cell she asked the prisoner: "Was it your love of drink that brought you here?"

"No, Ma'm," he replied, "you can't get nothin' here."