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These are direct quotes from a meeting held on the Guilford campus to plan an upcoming event.

- "Do you think we should have a program this year?"
- "Of course!"
- "We should let the student body think that they are involved."
- "Mass psychology. We need to choose a topic that will still be warm when the spring comes."
- "How about Liberalism vs. Conservatism. I think that this will be around when the spring comes."
- "Is God dead?"
- "It has to be controversial."
- "The role of the U.S. as a leader in the world community."
- "How about civil rights?"
- "How about something along the scientific lines."
- "Why don't we have one on freezing persons for a century or something?"
- "What is the relationship of mankind with population, food, etc."
- "Parapsychology, everybody loves a good ghost story."
- "How about dissent—everybody knows something about that."
- "THERE IS ONLY ONE NAME IN PARAPSYCHOLOGY."
- "We need something that will have an area interest to make up for the lack of student interest."
- Why don't we ask Lincoln Rockwell to come."
- "No! mumble. No! mumble!"
- "We don't want to get the KKK on the stand, because many of them haven't been to high school."
- "How about the role of the military?"
- "How about CONFLICT 67?"
- "THE DILEMMA OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT."
- "Yes, Yes, Yes, Well, Digress, Ummmm, What time is it?"
- "We need to establish the program as something good before we can get academic."
- "We can get the mayor of Greensboro, and the governor if he's available."
- "If we want him, Ha, Ha, Ha."
- "We should get John Lindsey; you can't find anybody else who's had more trouble."
- "How about the problems that we get from megalopolises?"
- "WHAT IS THE THIRD WORLD?"
- "We ought to close the meeting and just talk a little bit."

Breakfast, Wintertime

BY BILL CROOM

Yeah, Jim, this is great. I didn't think I was going to get in any shooting this year at all, with all the work and such. Brushy Bay? Yes, I've been there before, but we're not going to walk, are we, I mean, ten miles is ten mi. . . trail bikes? Well, I don't know, we usually take jeeps. Of course I can ride one, what do you think I am, some kind of anti-American? The dogs will pace us? Good, it's nice to—hey, wait a minute, let me get started. Ok, let's see, starts here, brakes here and here and here! Three brakes? Good Grief! Oh, I see now; one handbrake for the back wheel, and a footbrake too, in case your left hand is busy. Classy. Hum! Where's first? Let's go, No, you ham-fisted yokel, that's fourth, and we go oopa, oopa, oopa down the road. Try again. There's first, give it some gas, drop the hammer, Crikey! This thing moves! Hey, that's not bad. Oops, now you've done it, idiot, you dropped the bike and Jim thinks you are a clot and you'll never get to ride again and you gotta walk back with the dogs and—gee, it starts right up, I guess these things are stranger than they look. Aw, do we have to stop now? Right when I was getting used to—oh yes, we came here to shoot. It's cold. The trees are bare, the leaves went a month ago. Walk down cotton rows, brown and withered, your boots crunch, crunch, crunching in the rime of frost that covers the sand. Every now and then you step in a frozen puddle to hear the eeee—snap! Cloudy today, isn't it? Hutclo, lady, Hutclo, come on, baby. get in there and point, hutclo. What? Yeah, I see it, you close in from the left and I'll go in straight. Easy baby, hold that point, Blam! Blam! He's gone, let him go, there'll be other birds. Whuf, whuf, hah, a dog streaks past. Vague rustlings in the underbrush along the drainage ditch. How do you cross these things; the briars are just like barbed wire. Good things we're wearing leathers, huh? Cornfield now, ought to be something around, all of this cover. Now! Blam! Got 'im. Stepped on him, almost. Sorry, ol' dog. Stone the crows! We won't have to clean this one. Hey Jim, it's your turn. . . . Point over there, go take it. On the wing, baby, on the wing. Nice shot, Jim. Yeah, let's try the other side. . . . Breakfast, wintertime. One must see to his tum. . .

ANNOUNCEMENT:

There will be a Rush Meeting for all persons interested in APO in Dana 214, Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

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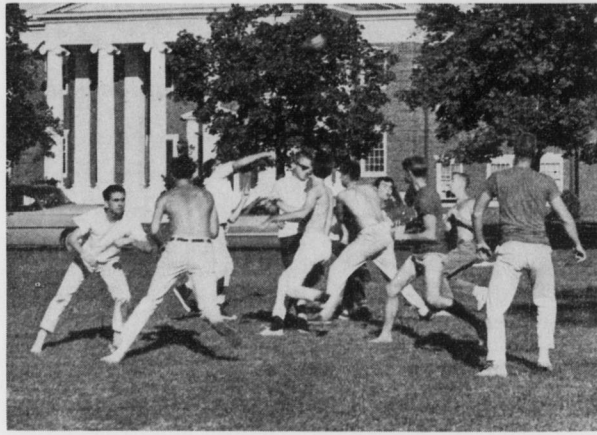
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Intramurals Introduce Inter-Rivalry



The Guilford College intramural athletic program will be run this year by Coach John Lambeth and Assistant Dean of Men, Wiley Ruth. Mr. Ruth is a welcome addition to the intramural program and should provide Coach Lambeth with valuable assistance.

The fall intramural activities include: touch football, tennis, golf, and horseshoes. The latter three have not as yet begun, but will begin in the very near future. The intramural council urges all interested male students to participate in these activities as well as the remainder of the intramural program.

Men's touch football got underway last week with all teams eager to dethrone last year's champs, the Day Hops. The Day Hops led by quarterback Jerry Davis and end Rick Coleman will be endeavoring to keep the title in their possession. Once again English Hall shows itself to be a strong contender for football honors. Led by Jim Fields and Mike Cory, the Blackhawks will be challengers all the way.

These two teams will have tough goings with the like of opponents; Yankee Stadium, Center Section, Second North. Returning stars from last year's competition include, Tom Wright, Tom Creato, Steve Godwin, Al Tohn, and Buck Pearce.

The competition will be strong and the spirit's high as the whistle blows and activity commences for the 1966-1967 season.

Al Tigani
Dennis Abramowitz

Photo Revelation

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of the Southern Negro. The only series in the collection is a group of portraits of an elderly Negro woman. These portraits are of particularly excellent quality, in that they show in facial expression the wear and tear of many years of a hard life. Other than this, and a group of eleven pictures that have nothing to do with the general theme of the rest of the 93 photo display, the remaining pictures show the south in its changing stages. It is well that the artists made this project, because as they stated in their objective notes, the phase of history that they are illustrating is dying, in just a few more years it will be totally nonexistent. This is progress, the old agrarian south is giving way for the new cosmopolitan way of life. I personally hope that Mr. Poole will try to arrange more of these exhibits for us in the future. In speaking to him in his office on Tuesday afternoon, September 27, he alluded to the possibility of having more North Carolina artists display their work on our campus.

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Chu Kim, Trimpi, Head Soccer Smash

On October 4, 1966, Coach Mel Kiser's soccer team scored an impressive 4 to 1 victory over visitors Wesleyan College at Guilford's Armfield Athletic Center. An interesting gathering of 100 watched as the "New Quakers" showed their fans that an interesting season will be assured. With teams such as N. C. State and the U.N.C. freshman, Coach Kiser's eleven will have their hands full.

The half-time score read 1 to 1 but Kiser's eleven, led by Chu Kim's 3rd quarter goal, then took command. The Quakers scored again in the 3rd quarter with some of the impressing footwork of John Trimpi. Trimpi won applause from the spectators as he dribbled the ball from mid-field down to six-yard line and booted in Guilford's third goal of the afternoon.



Frosh Statistics

By Cheryl Sprinkle

The freshman class met October 5 in Dana Auditorium to elect its officers, Student Legislature representatives, and girl to be on the Homecoming Court.

Elected on the first ballot was president Phil Pleasants, who ran against Jeff Newton and Perry Benbow.

The nominees for vice-president were Rick Demeo, Will Gurley, Bill MacIntyre, Sally Peterson, and Robin Thomas. As a result of a runoff between Sally and Robin, Robin was elected.

Beth Bell, Rose Paul Blackwell, Randy Evans, Janice Foster, Woody Gibson, Angell Husted, and Dan Hulbert were nominated for the office of treasurer. Rose Paul won in a runoff with Beth and Angell.

Nominated for secretary were Beth Bell, Doris Myers, Susan Raterree, and Valerie Szathmari. Doris became secretary on the second ballot with Beth.

Two Student Legislature representatives were elected next. Lloyd Covington was chosen from a list of six female nominees; Sam Arrington from six boys.

Valerie Szathmari was elected as the Homecoming representative from the freshman class. Her opponents were Diane Byrd, Pat Fulcher, and Margaret Higgins.

Bill Jones presided at the meeting.

Guilford exhibited a tenacious defense coupled with a potent offense prevented Wesleyan from scoring again. Exemplifying Guilford's tough defense was co-captain and goalie, Mike Harrison. Harrison's staunch effort prevented a second goal as he blocked a Wesleyan penalty kick. With only seven minutes remaining in the contest, Rusty Maynard scored his second goal and Guilford's fourth and final goal of the afternoon.

The Guildfordian offers its congratulations to Coach Kiser and his Knights, and wishes them the best throughout the remainder of the season.

Spencer Evans

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