

The Guilfordian

The News and Opinion of the Students of Guilford College



BILL PENDERGRAFT Editor
CHERYL SPRINKLE Associate Editor
DAN RAIFORD Business Manager

PIEDMONT PRESS, Printers

Agent 914 Strikes Again

A Xerox 914 Copier is now available for student and faculty use in the Downtown campus library.

The machine, which is hidden in a work room of the library, is coin-operated at 10 cents per exposure.

Students wishing to use the machine, but who are unable to find it, should ask one of the librarians on duty in the Downtown campus library.

The machine reproduces old quizzes with amazing accuracy.

YOUR CAMPUS HEADQUARTERS FOR:

- Sweatshirts, Nities,
- Children's Apparel,
- Monarch Review Notes,
- School Jewelry,
- Records, Cosmetics

Guilford College Book Store

'LDJIN'

The table set in the middle back stage, Dana Auditorium. Pat Gilbreath, director of the Revelers Club, moderated the try-outs for Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night." Fifteen students sat in front of Pat, next to the curtain, and read the five parts, each having his chance. Some read with the gusto of a veteran, others mumbled, and fought with each word.

Pat perused the group critically and paced the floor at times. Some students stood and read, setting the mood of this powerful drama, which O'Neill meticulously ascribed.

Charlie White towering above Barbara Hagy tried the father's part. Sally Peterson and Scott Parker read as everyone looked on.

At the end of the try-out period, everyone had gotten a part, for a play can use assistance not only in acting, but also in the technical areas.

The following day, the Call Board bore the names of Barbara Hagy, Charlie White, Scott Parker, Sally Peterson, and an old hand at Guilford productions, Bill Sternberg who is now doing graduate study at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The cast began closed rehearsals on Monday, February 6. We are all looking forward to a great play.

Women's Intramurals

by Linda Mercer

The W.A.A. has begun its intramural schedule with a fine show of interest and participation by the women students. The turnout for volleyball was the largest seen in several years and was continuous throughout the series. The volleyball champs for the regular season were the girls of N.W.D. third floor. The Mary Hobbs girls won the All-Star games.

Now the W.A.A. basketball season has begun with a fairly large group signed up to participate. In fact, there are enough to form five and perhaps seven teams. Founders and Shore are fielding one team each, with two for Hobbs and one to three for N.W.D. The All-Star games will be among four teams, one from each dorm.

For those who prefer a quiet, non-violent form of recreation, the Ping-Pong tournament is beginning in the next two weeks. All those who are interested are urged to sign up now.

The W.A.A. thanks the women students for their interest and participation and urges them to continue the fine effort.

Kauffman, Bregard Praised

(Continued from page 1)

was the winning of Bob Kauffman to the idea of coming to Guilford College), will perhaps include these years in what will be labeled For Quaker sports historians, after the "Jerry Steele era." Needless to say, the Quaker faithful are hoping that this era will extend far beyond the time when the big Scarsdale youth makes his exit.

However, Bob Kauffman, good student, good campus citizen, and good athlete, has made his mark. And, Coach Steele is of the firm opinion that he has much more writing to do. "Bob learns and grows as a person and an athlete as he goes along. He definitely has not reached his peak."

The Guilford coach notes that "Bob is carrying the pressure better. So much is expected of him by all of us—and he is his own severest critic." Opposing coaches and players have marveled publicly over his physical attributes, which include a classic build, brute strength, and cat-like quickness. "Few observers understand the preparation that go into the defense of the other team for Bob," Steele says. Once in a while someone will decide he will play Kauffman one-on-one, and the result is usually disastrous. Most recently, a 6'9" defender found himself with four fouls in a very few minutes; while Kauffman had scored 14 points—including five "stuffs."

"His scoring and rebounding are just a part of his contribution," says Coach Steele. "The defensive pressure put on him helps open up good shots for our other players. He covers the lane on defense, and his quick reaction from defense to offense makes the fast break possible for us, even though we are not a fast team. His reaction from offense to defense allows him to go to the offensive board and yet get back on defense in time to make it tough on the other fellow."

It is a known fact that the Guilford Coach does not dote on statistics as a means of elevating his performers in the public eye. He agrees that he could have maneuvered Kauffman into higher ranking in several departments. "The score board is the great statistic, and Bob believes in this as much as I do." Nevertheless, he has impressive statistics. He is averaging 24 points plus per game (20 plus both his freshman and sophomore years), way in front of any pivot man in the conference. He is averaging fifteen

Second-class postage paid at Greensboro, N. C.
Published weekly except during vacation and examination periods
by the students of Guilford College

Advisor Gene Key
Sports Editor Dennis Abramowitz
Advertising Manager Glen Cooke
Circulation Manager Ken Martin
Photographers Stephen Bowles, Charles Strowd

STAFF WRITERS

Lynda Stedman Mike Rinehardt Emily Hedrick
Rankin Whittington Janet Chezzi Jenifer Schier

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ed,

Is it a professor's prerogative to walk into class two or three minutes late, and then keep his class seven or eight minutes late, every day? This sort of thing is excusable once in a while, but it becomes rudeness when it is done consistently. By keeping students late, a professor often encroaches on other professors' class time, and he generally disrupts schedules. May there be change, for harmony's sake.

Sincerely,
RANKIN WHITTINGTON

Dear Editor,

As spring elections draw near, it has become apparent that leadership is an unknown quality on Guilford campus. According to the constitutional requirements, only two students are qualified to run for Legislature president for the coming academic year. This is not to say that these two people are not competent leaders, but it seems that competition and enthusiasm for student offices are severely lacking. Part of this deficiency in leadership is due to a rigid con-

rebounds per contest, and is shooting foul shots at a 79 per cent clup—very unusual for a "big" man. He has been among the national leaders in field goal accuracy, (66 per cent currently) for two years, even though he shoots a great deal from outside. In his latest outing, he had 27 rebounds, along with 10 of 11 attempts from the field—plus 7 of 9 from the free throw stripe.

Sports writers and basketball buffs often draw comparisons between the Guilford Junior and other "big men" in "big time" basketball. They also speculate on whether he is a "pro" prospect; and how he would fare as a tight end in professional football (at least one professional team has asked for particulars). His coach does not make comparisons, but says "If someone has a better pivot, we would surely love to have him." He says flatly that he equals or outranks all previous Carolinas Conference "big" men, and that he is a definite professional prospect.

Steele adds that Kauffman's rebounding statistics are deceptive, pointing to the fact that "When he competes on the boards, he is not only going up against the best in the league, he is competing with good rebounders in Pat (Moriarty, 6'6", 220), Leon (Young, 6'5", 195), and Ed (Fellers, 6'5", 195). A case in point is the last outing with Presbyterian, when Moriarty was injured and saw 'little' action; and Young sat out the contest with an injury. He brought down a record 27 rebounds.

The Guilford mentor shrugs off occasional critics who point to the fact that his big pivot is often in foul trouble. "When you are the best, attention is drawn to you. The way he goes to the boards, fouling is a definite hazard. But don't wait for me to tell him to hold something back! This year he has been able several times to come through in late stages with four fouls on his back."

Steele doesn't lie awake nights wondering what he will do when his star departs. "We are just happy to have him with us for another year." As for opposing coaches, it is a fair guess that they are counting off the days.

stitution which limits rather than encourages the office seeker, and part is due to the usual apathy of the majority of Guilfordians.

After a talk with Dr. Lanier, the Sophomore class officers are in the process of planning a leadership conference at Quaker Lake this spring. About 35 students (preference given to Sophomores) who have shown competence in student offices and have potential ability will discuss the responsibilities and qualities of a student leader.

From his first day at Guilford, Dr. Lanier has put a tremendous amount of faith in us and we have let him and ourselves down. It seems as though there are so many problems at Guilford that a chat with Lanier about any single problem becomes a two-hour critical evaluation of the Guilford student. Lanier sees hope despite such problems as apathy, lack of leadership, a deficiency in religious concerns and specifics (ie. no public speaking or journalism courses offered, no payment or academic credit given to campus publication editors, etc.). Despite the fact that it has been the trend to look negatively on these problems, Dr. Lanier emphasizes that other campuses have succeeded in changing apathy to action and Guilford can too.

But how do we start this action? We need to act collectively but we need strong leaders to coordinate efficiency, to open channels of communication, to take charge of chapel programs (we could make them into something really worthwhile without too much effort) and to present more extra-curricular intellectual challenges. How about turning the language lab into a coffee house complete with hot cider, teas, espresso and folk guitar and poetry? Other campuses did this years ago — come on Guilford, catch up, we're years behind the times.

CINDY SAX

Half-price to college students and faculty: the newspaper that newspaper people read...

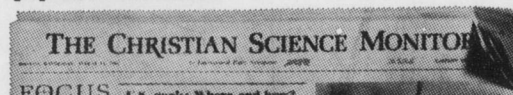
At last count, we had more than 3,800 newspaper editors on our list of subscribers to The Christian Science Monitor. Editors from all over the world.

There is a good reason why these "pros" read the Monitor: the Monitor is the world's only daily international newspaper. Unlike local papers, the Monitor focuses exclusively on world news — the important news.

The Monitor selects the news it considers most significant and reports it, interprets it, analyzes it — in depth. It takes you further into the news than any local paper can.

If this is the kind of paper you would like to be reading, we will send it to you right away at half the regular price of \$24.00 a year.

Clip the coupon. Find out why newspapermen themselves read the Monitor — and why they invariably name it as one of the five best papers in the world.



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
FOCUS U.S. goals: Where and how?

The Christian Science Monitor
1 Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02115
Please enter a Monitor subscription for the name below.
I am enclosing \$..... (U. S. funds) for the period checked. 1 year \$12 9 months \$9 6 months \$6

Name.....
Street..... Apt./Rm. #.....
City..... State..... Zip.....
 College student..... Year of graduation.....
 Faculty member..... P-CN-65

WCOG
1320
NO. 1 AT EVERY COLLEGE IN THE WORLD

(Would you believe Greensboro?)

HENRY
will bring you
a
dream of a
distant land