

# The Guilfordian

The News and Opinion of the Students of Guilford College



BILL PENDERGRAFT ..... Editor  
CHERYL SPRINKLE ..... Associate Editor  
DAN RAIFORD ..... Business Manager

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## 'The Pill'

Birth control on the campus has been an issue of pregnant concern to man ever since he first realized that there were more mouths than dollars. Modern man is faced with the population explosion, an expanding reproductive system arising in large extent from the hotbed of the urban sprawl.

Birth control devices range from IUD's (Intra-uterine devices) to the pill to the greatest of all oral contraceptives, the word "NO!" The concept of birth control by use of the oral contraceptive has crept out of the labs of Harvard, through the homes of the modern housewife, and finally back to the college campus. With its return to the campus comes a new twist in morals, mores, and maternity dresses. A question arises: "Should the pill be distributed to college co-eds?" The answer from the large campus of unnamed "statistic-students" is a resounding "yes!" It seems that admission of the pill to a girl's daily schedule brings with it shady implications. As a result, en masse approval is the popular and less obvious way to raise one's opinion without raising eyebrows.

Birth control pills on the college campus are said to create an atmosphere for greater promiscuity, but as Ward's Law states, "Some do, and some don't." Those who do would probably not be changed by the pill any more than those who don't. An unwanted baby faces social infanticide, and the face you save may be your own. Prevention of an unwanted child is as simple as 1, 2, 3 . . . 20.

Many students feel that birth control is not and should not be the problem of Guilford or any other college. Alcoholic beverage control was not the problem of the college at its advent.

Do you feel that "the pill should become a part of our infirmary's stockpile?" Slip your opinions under our door and we'll print it, signed or unsigned.

## Letters to the Editor

### GOVERNMENT

Dear Editor:

I would like to apologize to Rusty Davenport for my sharp reply to his question the other day in Assembly. I realize that I did nothing to answer his question, but I am afraid that I was not in any mood to discuss the justification (or lack of it) for the Student Affairs Board's allotment to the band. Not only was the question for the band a sick horse, but the whole question of the budget's being brought up in Assembly was rather inappropriate. The question of disbursing SAB funds is now at stake, for it should be apparent that discussing the budget in Assembly is not very productive.

Our Student Government is supposed to be a representative one, but it turns out not to be that type of government. The SAB and the Student Legislature should be given the authority to work out a budget for the student body at Guilford and should not be required to take it to the student body for approval. In a representative government such as the United States it is not necessary for the people to vote on the national budget; that work is left to the elected officials. Of course, Guilford is much smaller than the United States and it is conceivable that one could argue that the students have more at stake with their activity fee than do the people of the United States with their taxes. To get a consensus of the student body would also be much easier than trying to make the whole nation agree on certain matters, but the point is not the size of the two institutions. Rather

the point is whether we follow representation or pure democracy.

I do not believe that pure democracy could ever be effectively carried out. The masses cannot be trusted to make intelligent decisions because of the ignorant, apathetic, and emotional character of society. The same applies to Guilford College. Most students do not care enough about the government of their school to be informed adequately to make major decisions. Just a few years ago we witnessed the truth of the above statement when we had the fight over the allotment for the choir. The Assembly periods were nothing more than farces, exchanges of meaningless chatter. When the votes were taken they were cast not because of reason, but emotion and prejudice. I have rarely seen such a display of ill feeling since then, and it taught me a lesson about the high level of apathy and the lack of understanding that we Guilford students possess. Because of the way the student body reacted I came to pity the students who had to work on the budget.

I propose that we at Guilford take a healthy look at our system of deciding the budget. Let's trust our representatives enough to let them make responsible decisions. We can always become interested enough to make suggestions to them, to tell them how to vote. If we are to have a representative government, however, we cannot ask the SAB and the Student Legislature to make a budget, only to refer it back to us. If we were really concerned about the band we would attend the SAB and Legislature meetings; we would discuss matters with our

## Art Exhibit

The Fine Arts Club's annual art exhibit is being held on Thursday and Friday, April 13 and 14, in the Fine Arts Room of the library. The exhibit contains approximately twenty-five offerings including sculpture, paintings, sketches, etchings, and photography. The exhibiting artists are students, faculty members, and community people, including children of the area.

Student work is to be judged by a panel of three, including Mr. Farlow, a sculptor from Bennett College. The work is to be judged on composition, originality, and interpretation of the subject. The three winning works will be awarded prizes of five, ten, and fifteen dollars. Other significant works will be given special recognition.

This annual exhibit is held to stimulate student interest in the creative activity which occurs in and around the college community and to give novice artists a chance to exhibit their work to a varied audience made up of professionals, other amateurs, and interested non-participants.

representatives; we would become better informed; we might even join the band! But we would not, under representative government, insist upon making decisions which belong to our elected officials.

—DAN P. WHITLEY

Dear Editor:

I am getting sick and tired of seeing the athletic program of Guilford College being used as a "whipping boy." I believe, as many others do, that Coach Appenzeller and his staff have done a tremendous job. Winning at Guilford has become a tradition—a tradition that many top academic schools would love to have. We are winners, and winners do not quit!

This bunk about athletes versus academics and the fact that Guilford's new image of academics would do away with athletics is just as I said—bunk! Educators have long said that extra-curricular activities are a vital part of a strong academic program.

I present this also. I have compiled a list that proves that colleges with higher academic standards than Guilford could ever hope to achieve have placed a great emphasis on athletic programs.

1. North Carolina State, third in the United States in engineering, has a topflight athletic program.
  2. Princeton, in the top ten in the nation in basketball, won the Ivy League Championship in football, is building a new physical education field house.
  3. Tuft University in Medford, Mass., a college that requires a college board score of 1250 for entrance, has decided to adopt a program of recruiting to develop athletic programs.
  4. Cal. Tech has and still does produce topflight track teams.
  5. Brigham Young, one of the top sectarian schools in the United States, won NIT Basketball Championship in 1966.
  6. All U. S. military institutes emphasize athletics as part of the educational program.
- The list could go on and on and include Duke, Davidson, Harvard, Yale, Tulane, etc., etc. The list of schools that have de-emphasized athletics could not measure up to the above list with only one outstanding example: George Washington has dropped football.

Certainly a winning tradition needs winning facilities. However, Mr. Editor, you seem to forget that a new gym would be for all students—not just athletes. So far as a new Union goes, when the present Union reaches a point that there is no place to sit, then we should build a new Union.

—THOMAS L. MARTIN

## Parkhurst Gets \$1,000 Award

Frederick W. Parkhurst, Jr., associate professor of economics, has been notified by the Graduate Division of the School of Law at New York University of a \$1,000 fellowship award for the summer of 1967. This will be the second summer Parkhurst has received a N.Y.U. fellowship in a special three-summer program working toward the J.S.D. (Doctor of Jurisprudence) degree, an inter-disciplinary study of law and the social sciences.

In the 1966 program the subjects included legal education, law and sociology, and legal philosophy. The 1967 program, from June 11 through August 27, will involve law and political theory, legal history, and a research project. In 1968 the topics covered will be comparative law, law and psychology, and law and economics. Professor Parkhurst believes this program will be helpful generally in teaching economic principles, business law, and labor economics, and will be of particular benefit in his combined courses in the economics and political science departments—Law and Society, and Government and Economic Policies.

Parkhurst has been at Guilford College for three years, and was chairman of the Economics Department at Emory and Henry College in Virginia for six years prior to coming to Guilford. In 1960 he was one of ten economists in the United States to receive a Ford Foundation Fellowship to the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a life member of the American Economic Association, and also a member of the Massachusetts Bar, the American Business Law Association, the Law and Society Association, the Industrial Relations Research Association, the Association for Comparative Economics, and is president of the Guilford College chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

He is a member of the Friends Meeting at Cambridge, Massachusetts, and an affiliate member of the New Garden Friends Meeting, where he is chairman of the Committee on Peace and Social Concerns. His wife, Joyce, is the former Yoshiko Wakamatsu of Tokyo, Japan, and they have one son, Roy Robert. On March 23rd the Parkhursts celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary and Roy his 8th birthday.

## Orchestra Concert

The Guilford College-Community Symphony Orchestra presented a concert in Dana Auditorium, Friday, April 7, at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Stanley Lewis of Guilford's Music Department conducted the thirty-piece orchestra. The first half of the program consisted of two well-known numbers. They were the *Suite from the Water Music*, by Handel, and *Schubert's Symphony No. 8 in B minor*, or the "Unfinished Symphony."

After a noticeably long intermission, the audience was presented with the *Concerto Grosso*, Op. 6, No. XI, by Corelli. This number was performed by a brass ensemble made up primarily of Guilford students. The final presentation was the familiar *Concerto in A minor* for piano and orchestra, Op. 16, by Grieg. Soloist George Kiorpes gave a magnificent performance at the Steinway grand.

Members of the Guilford band who participated were Richard Aldred, baritone horn; Harvey Burgoon, trumpet; Clarence Mattocks, baritone horn; Wayne Saunders, trumpet; George Davis and Virgil Horney ushered and managed the stage.

The program involved amateurs and professionals, and they put on a professional-sounding show. The (Continued on page 4, col. 5)

## Hail Chicquita

Like college undergraduates across the country, students at Guilford are going for the newest high, bananas. Being of the adventurous type, I thought that I should at least try smoking the peels. I found two willing accomplices, and it was decided that we would "go up" that night. A trip to the Bi-Rite proved very fruitful and very inexpensive. Since the peel is the important part, we had to dispose of the actual bananas. We ate two each and then gave the rest out to others on the floor who happened to venture by the room.

One doesn't just smoke the peels raw. There is a definite art to cooking them. Fortunately, I had stumbled upon a very treasured recipe. After carefully scraping the inside of the peels, we boiled the scrapings. The recipe then said to bake them for thirty minutes at 200 degrees, but we found this guide impossible to follow as the oven in the basement of Milner doesn't heat up at anything less than 300 degrees. We ended up broiling the fruit until it was lightly toasted. The result looked surprisingly like tobacco.

All that remained to do was to give the room a proper atmosphere. The lights were all doused except for one lamp which was draped with a red handkerchief. We put on the best psychedelic music we could find which was "Big Hits (High Tide and Green Grass)" by the Rolling Stones and "Hums of the Lovin' Spoonful." (I especially recommend the Rolling Stones because of the weird percussions). The proper smoking utensil was all we lacked. A corncob pipe with an aluminum foil screen worked beautifully.

Following the pipe-smoking ritual, we passed the pipe around in a circle, keeping the inhaled smoke down until it was again time to take another "toke." Our banana tobacco tasted pretty good, but it burned my throat. (Keep a glass of water handy.) We smoked four pipefuls. After that we didn't need any more.

For forty-three cents we had enough banana peels for three people. That can't be beat for economy. But even more pleasant than the low price is the fact that this high is completely legal. And it will always be that way, for I can't see a narc (FBI man) hiding in a supermarket waiting to nab banana buyers. A black market for bananas is equally ridiculous. If you haven't been inspired to try smoking the peels, at least you should buy banana stock. It's bound to be on the way up!

## SYMPOSIUM

(Continued from page 1)

An informal reception will follow each of the evening addresses in the Ragan Parlor. All students and interested persons are invited to attend and to meet the speakers. Also, there will be a dinner held in the cafeteria at 6:30 each evening from Sunday to Wednesday. The guest of honor at each meal will be the speaker of the day. Faculty members, committee members, and all interested students are invited. The dinners will provide an opportunity to meet the speakers and perhaps to have a brief question and answer session.

Television coverage will be provided by WUNC-TV. The addresses will be televised on Channel 2 on the evenings of April 18, 19, and 20 from 10 to 11 o'clock.

All in all, it looks like this year's Symposium will be a good one. Each of the speakers is well acquainted with his topic and should be able to give us a clear view on the subject. In addition, Dr. Cerf and Dr. Mangone are planning to stay for question and answer sessions and perhaps will visit some classes as well. The week promises to be informative, interesting, and worthwhile.

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Advisor ..... Janet Speas  
Sports Editor ..... Dennis Abramowitz  
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### STAFF WRITERS

Lynda Stedman      Mike Rinehardt      Emily Hedrick  
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