

Come To
The
Coffee House

The Guilfordian

The Friendly Newspaper

'Apple, Peaches,
Pumpkin Pie'
TONIGHT

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Danny Gravas To Perform

Sunday, Oct. 29, the Coffee House committee of the College Union, led by Mary Winslow, will present Danny Gravas in Founder's basement. The committee has plans to partition off the far end of the basement, making an intimate area of candles, tables, red checkered tablecloths, and soft lights. The focus, however, will be on the stage, where Gravas will sing and play.

Gravas, a folk singer, plays a twelve string guitar to accompany his Odetta-like songs, such as "House of the Rising Sun", "C.C. Rider", "Hangman", and "If I Had My Way". His treatment of these songs, however, is his own.

He has natural talent in the way of a four-octave range, and eleven years musical training in classical piano and organ. He has been known to sing for an hour and a half without a break. Also, he is quite willing to sing requests for an enthusiastic audience.

Gravas will be on campus until Nov. 5. He will present two shows nightly in the Coffee House. So everyone who is interested should be able to drop by and hear him.

The Coffee House will be temporarily housed in Founder's basement. Plans have been made to move the Coffee House to its permanent location in the Hut as soon as the language lab can be moved to Duke Memorial Hall. The Coffee House Committee will be bringing other acts to the Guilford campus during the year.

Barber Shop Forum

On the night of Oct. 19, the second forum concerning the Imperial Barber Shop's policy of racial discrimination met. Attendance was markedly down from the initial meeting, with fewer faculty and only 35 students as compared to nearly sixty the first time. Again no representation from the barber shop came.

Zack Lowe began the forum by announcing the response to the petition circulated last week. About two-fifths of the student body had signed. Bob Wilson informed everyone that the Imperial Barber Shop had, by phone, once more refused to cut the hair of Negroes.

There was considerably more opposition to any united action at this meeting than at the previous one, and the result was a heated debate. The topics that were mentioned ranged from the official reaction of the administration to the establishment of a college barber shop. The only consistency in the discussion was that every statement was challenged by a hot reply.

The Reverend Stevens, pastor of Muir's Chapel Methodist Church, suggested a face-to-face talk with the barbers, and this was accepted by the forum. Lowe

Student Faculty Committees Begin Plans For Year

This year on campus there are five acting student-faculty committees: Bookstore, Building and Grounds, Convocation, Educational Policies, and Student Affairs. Students are placed on these committees, collaborating with the faculty, to help regulate functions and represent their colleagues.

The Bookstore Committee, under the leadership of Dr. Donald Deagon, is represented by the treasurers of the MSC and the WSC, Neill Whitlock and Carolyn Thomas. It suggests means of operation for the Bookstore. This year questionnaires are being prepared to be delivered to both students and the faculty on the materials which they would like to see added to or deleted from the Bookstore. Also a study is being made on the possibilities of getting more text books to be distributed among the students and of returning the unused ones to their respective companies.

The Building and Grounds Committee is represented by Janet Ghezzi, feature editor of the Guilfordian, and Bob Wilson, president of the Student Legislature. This committee will suggest additions and improvements in the physical appearance and operation of the campus. It will determine what is needed in the way of new buildings and what can be done with the old ones.

Mr. Shotts is this year's chairman of the Convocation Committee. Working under him are Student Union President Tom McAlister, WSC representatives Susan Lum and Tony Brown and seven other voluntary members from the student body at large. The Convocation Committee is responsible for the programs of the morning convocations and the evening fine arts productions. Organization for this year began last April by a committee of 25 students who offered to evaluate last year's convocations and suggest programs for the '67-'68 academic year. The students felt that there should be more student participation discussion of controversial subjects, and a wider range of speakers.

By May, assembly programs were organized. During the summer, the committee was under the auspices of Charles Hendricks. Upon the return of Mr. Shotts, the year's convocations were prepared.

The Convocations Committee is divided into various smaller committees. For each speaker, an individual committee is assigned to schedule his stay on campus and is responsible for introducing him to the student body.

Dr. Burris and Dr. Frederick Crownfield share the co-chairmanship of the Educational Policies Committee. Haul Reddick, and Sarah Blitz, elected by the Student Legislature, are representatives. This committee involves the maintenance of the basic policies of the college. It has previously loosened the basic core curriculum and is presently working on a new statement of attendance. It is involved with the development of inter-college relationships here in Greensboro.

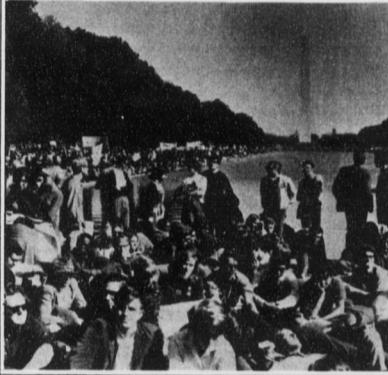
The former Counseling and Discipline Committee is now known as the Student Affairs Board. E. Kidd Lockhart, chairman, is assisted by students Mary Loveland, Tim Tufts, and Bob Swain. It is most concerned with the aspect of counseling. An effort is being made to give the students a thorough understanding of the purposes of the rules and regulations enforced on campus. A large percentage of the committee are faculty members, but the students play an important part. Their thoughts and thier guidance to fellow students are integrated with the older members' suggestions. The Student Affairs Board does not have the power to enforce punishment but only makes proposals for discipline to the proper authorities.

said that anyone wishing to serve on the committee to meet the barbers should see him immediately after the forum. It was decided that if the barbers refused to reconsider their policy, the committee, composed of students, administrative officials, and area ministers, would decide on the next course of action on Oct. 20.

Washington Demonstration Climaxes Draft Week

Washington streamed this week with the thousands who flocked to the capitol to raise their voices against the administration and its war in Vietnam.

It seemed that the gentlemen of the press who struggled manfully to encompass the occasion, or even to inject a little form into it, remained frustrated the whole weekend long. The Leviathan peace rally, which filled the grassy, dignified monument district with an incredible number of shouting, marching, picketing, and meditating young people had for structure only the vague outline of the Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam, which seemed in fact overwhelmed by the thing it had created.



Guilford Admissions Take New Direction

"Cross-country flavor is essential to meaningful education," stated Mr. Bruce Stewart, newly appointed Director of Admissions at Guilford. The 1961 graduate of Guilford went on to express that "the real meat of education can not be gained so much from the text book, library, or classroom, but rather from the dialogue which develops from your peers."

Stewart emphasized the idea that the college should not be as interested in what Guilford can offer its students, but rather what the students can do for Guilford. In order to build a better student body he wants to enlarge it by accepting more students from the West, Midwest, Northeast, and also from the minority races; urban as well as rural Negroes, American Indians, Cubans, Puerto Ricans, the American Orientals, and foreigners. If Guilford were enriched with different races and religious groups the students could hear first hand what was happening elsewhere and what others actually think of us as Americans according to Stewart.

"The students should demand what they want, they are paying for it," Stewart said. If they want a course that is not offered, they could organize their own. A well-versed student in the subject could take charge. If they want changes they should protest and demand them. The student must involve himself with the college, he must be "in it and of it," stated Stewart.

Finally Stewart added that he would like to see the students selling the school! If a student is from Boston or elsewhere he should recommend the school to his friends and encourage them to attend Guilford. Stewart feels that this could create a better culturally minded student body.

Stewart, born in Lynn, Massachusetts, came to Guilford at the suggestion of a friend. After majoring in economics at Guilford, he received his Masters degree in guidance and counseling from Chapel Hill.

Before coming to Guilford he taught American government and history at Page High School in Greensboro. He also served on the school counseling staff.

Prior to Oct., Stewart has been Dean of Student Affairs at the N. C. School of Performing Arts in Winston Salem.

Mobilization monitors, with their blue armbands, were pitifully outnumbered and might well have been swallowed up except for their own valiant efforts to organize and direct. Attendance figures varied ridiculously. The city police claimed 50,000 demonstrators, the military slightly less, the Mobilization people claimed over 200,000 and the public press wouldn't even approximate a count. The very amorphousness of the rally tended to distort anybody's figures—peace people swarmed all about the mall and jammed the area from the State Department offices and the Washington Monument to the edge of the Potomac. The police tally of only fifty thousand, however, is ridiculous and misleading. There were over a hundred bussed from New York state alone, and almost as many from New Jersey, parked along the approaches to the Pentagon. There were, by this reporter's reckoning, between 100-150,000 in attendance.

Marching twenty or twenty-five abreast and at a fast walk, it took the whole congregation from 1:30 to almost 5:30 p.m. to cross Memorial Bridge to the Arlington side of the river. Washington gained for two days the population of a Greensboro-Sized city, by any realistic estimate.

The program was officially supposed to divide itself, according to the Mobilization, into a morning rally before the Lincoln Memorial and an afternoon march

(Con't page 3)

Student Legislature Report

The Student Legislature met on Mon., Oct. 16. Twenty of the twenty-five SL representatives were present. The four new members; Jim Garvin, president of the day students, Peter Fay, freshman class president, and Pat Hammers and Terry Gentry, SL representatives from the freshman class, were introduced to the group.

Members were reminded of the SL convocation to be held in December. A committee of three was named to come up with a proposal for a "convvo" program by next week. Bill Bradley, who was selected to serve on the Convocations Committee with Jack Green, is unable to undertake this position; a new member will be chosen to fill this vacancy.

Copies of the new constitution of the Appeals Board were distributed and the members were asked to withhold questions until next week's meeting at which the constitution will be reviewed in detail. Several legislatures were asked to remain after the meeting to work on and update the constitution.

Bob Wilson, SL president, called for committee reports. A spokesman for the Elections committee reported that only 54 percent of the freshman class voted during their elections. The Financial Committee stated that the SL has about \$600. Books are being audited and the exact figure will be available at a later date.

The senior class made \$25 on its car wash, and has chosen to undertake a mug-selling campaign. The seniors will also sell blankets with Guilford's official seal on them for \$12 each.

The Junior class made more than \$130 on its sale of mums. And on Oct. 31, at 3 p.m. in Armfield Athletic Center the juniors will challenge the freshmen to a powder-puff football game. In addition to the game there will be a half-time program. The sophomore class has tentative plans for a combo party to be held on Jan. 13.

Relating freshman activities, Fay said that the freshmen are working on a few money projects. (Con't page 2)