

The Guilfordian

VOLUME LIII

Friday, February 28, 1969

Number 20

Jane Ericourt Presents Concert

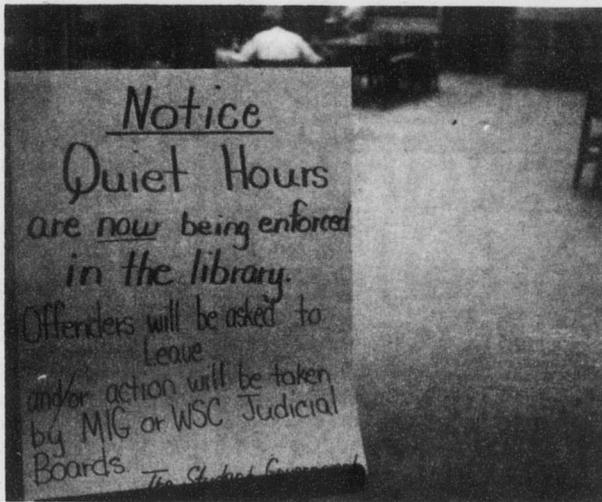
Guilford students will have a rare opportunity tonight at 8:15 when Jane Ericourt, pianist and member of the college faculty, appears in concert on Dana Auditorium's stage.

Mrs. Ericourt, who joined the faculty in September, will be accompanied on a second piano by her husband, Daniel Ericourt, artist-in-resident at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She will be playing a new Baldwin SD-10, rated as one of the finest pianos in the world. The instrument itself cost \$10,500, and is seldom performed upon in this area.

Included on her program will be Beethoven's Sonata in C major, Opus 3, No. 2; a group of Spanish numbers; and Hungarian Fantasy piano concerto by Franz Listz.

Mrs. Ericourt has performed since childhood with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, and has studied in New York City with Dr. Edwin Hughes. She and her husband leave in March for a two-week concert tour of the Caribbean islands and the northern part of South America.

Admission to tonight's performance is free to Guilford students, \$1 for outsiders.



Romper Room Play Hour or Guilford College Study Hall?

Disruption in Library Causes Great Concern

Rolling marbles on the floor or globes across the hallways have been active sports in the Guilford College Library in the past. Present conditions are reportedly no better.

The noise and disturbances which pervade the airways have caused great concern among the members of the library staff, the

MIG, the WSC, the Student Legislature, and individual students as well.

"Students are not respecting the rights of others to study in silence in the library," Toney Brown stated emphatically as she proposed two ways to solve the problem to the SGA Monday, February 17.

A system of proctors "in order to enforce quietness and prevent the destruction and theft of library materials" was suggested. Two WSC, MIG or legislature members would be assigned to each part of the library to check on the students.

This was, however, put aside for the time being and the second proposal which requested that these organizations "help encourage a better situation for study in the library," was discussed with enthusiasm.

The entire subject was finally referred back to the library committee for rewording of the second proposal.

Emphasis was placed upon the fact that the parlors, Union Lounge, Grill Room and the Hut should be used for socializing rather than the library.

For students who wish to study together Herbert Poole, Librarian, announced that the three study rooms upstairs in the library will be available in the near future when offices are completed in Cox for the Richardson program which presently occupy the rooms. Meanwhile, rooms are open in Dana at night.

Leg. Questions Merit Of Class Officers

In its regular weekly meeting Monday night, the Guilford College Student Legislature discussed the possibility of eliminating class officers. The proposal was the result of discussions and opinions of some students that the class officers serve no real purpose in the governmental structure of the college.

It was brought up that most of the present class officers are also active participants in other organizations on campus and only serve as figureheads in their respective classes.

Much discussion was heard on the matter. It was pointed out that the Jr.-Sr. Prom was a junior class project, and that the

money used to finance the affair was allotted in the legislature budget and that the student union shared in the planning responsibilities. It was suggested that the union handle the event in the future, if class officers were eliminated.

When the motion came to the floor for a vote it was defeated.

In other action Monday, the legislature voted in a five dollar student activities fee increase. According to student body vice-president, Lloyd Covington, the additional funds will allow the legislature budget to increase the Student Union budget and that of the newly organized campus radio station.

To Speak March 6

Union Brings Farmer

James Farmer, the new Assistant secretary of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, will speak in Dana Auditorium Thursday, March 6, at 8:15. Farmer's new position is the highest one yet accepted by a Negro in the Nixon Administration.

A native of Texas, Farmer graduated from Wiley College and Howard University's School of Religion. After graduation from Howard, he served as race relations secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliations from 1941 to 1945. In the early fifties he was student secretary for the League for Industrial Democracy, and later as program director for the NAACP.

Farmer was also active in organizing the southern drive of the Upholsters' International Union from 1946-48. He was employed as International Representative of the State, County, and Municipal Employees Union and as a commentator on radio and TV programs sponsored by the United Auto Workers in Detroit. He has written a book *Freedom When?*, which was published earlier this year.

One of the founders of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), Farmer served as its National Director from 1961 to 1966. He led the first Freedom Ride and spent 40 days in a Mississippi jail as a result. He was also arrested, along with 300 other CORE members, on the opening day of the New York World's Fair after a protest against the segregation and discrimination practices of many states exhibiting there.

After his resignation as National Director of CORE, he headed a national literacy program for the Center for Community Action Education. Later he taught social welfare at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania and courses in the Civil Rights Revolution and the New Left in relation to the

Black Revolution at New York University.

In 1968 Farmer, a registered Liberal, ran for Congress on the Republican ticket in New York's 12th Congressional District in Brooklyn. During the election he supported Humphrey but since has been increasingly impressed by Nixon. He was quoted in *Time* magazine as saying, "He means to bring the nation together."

In his new post with HEW he will be a key adviser to Secretary Robert Finch on urban affairs. He will also try to establish cooperation between the Administration and young blacks who distrust government and particularly a Republican Administration. On taking the job with HEW, Farmer said in *Time* Magazine, "A man has to decide one of two things. Either he is going to be a revolutionary and try to destroy the system, or he is going to make it work. I reject the notion that the way to progress is to make things as bad as possible."



JAMES FARMER

Board's Abolishment Recommended

A proposal was made to the Student Legislature recommending the abolishment of the Honor Board and the establishment of a proctor system in its place.

Neal Trogon, who made the proposal, believes that the abolishment of the Honor Board is the only way to end the increasing amount of cheating caused by the failure of the students to accept their responsibility to support the honor system and by lax professors who fail to report cheaters.

The newly proposed system would place proctors in each classroom during a test and possibly require the presence of the professor. Trogon feels that this system would work much better in eliminating cheating than the present one by taking the responsibility away from the students.

After the proposal was made, a special committee which encompassed the Honor Board, was assigned to study the proposal. The committee will either bring the proposal back to Legislature for a vote or make a recommendation to the student body.

Zack Lowe, Student Legislature president, feels that the establishment of a proctor system is a step backwards and is confident that the proposal will not pass if it is voted on. Although the Honor Board has been weak since its establishment, Lowe feels that the present sophomore and freshman classes are well informed of the rules of the honor system and will make it an effective system.

Beatty Advocates Youth Vote

Rep. James T. Beatty, a Democrat from Charlotte, came to the Guilford College campus Thursday night to speak on issues of the day.

Former Olympic track star Beatty is now serving his second term in the N.C. State Legislature. For several years now he has been working to amend the state's voting laws. In 1967 he, along with Representatives Britt, Horton and Ramsey, introduced a bill

before the General Assembly to lower the voting age to 18. The bill was passed on the first reading but was rejected on the second reading because there was no tangible evidence that those under 21 wanted the responsibility.

For two years he has been gathering petitions from high school seniors and college students throughout the state. He said that "the traditional age for voting (21) is based on the

age that one reaches legal majority—a practice developed by and derived from the common law of ancient England. But it is also true that the ancient practice was based on an age requirement for knighthood...

"Fortunately, the Darke Ages are history, and I hardly think that 1969 America can be compared with ancient England."