

## SMILE

As the end of the school year approaches, thoughts turn to two things—final exams, and the warm, lazy, summer ahead. This spring at Guilford we have been talking and thinking about something else, too — ourselves and how we can create the fantasy known as the Guilford College Community.

This spring we have an incoming Dean of Students, who speaks of developing Guilford as a place where "people have an opportunity to really tune in and turn on." Whether he and his new Student Personnel Staff succeed will be determined by three things—how sound their programs are, how effective their process is, and how much they are truly dedicated to their fantasy. During the first stages of their work, several problems have already arisen, with lessons to be learned from each.

The new Student Personnel Staff began the game with the assault on 1968 Dorm. A program originally planned by students was escalated by the Staff, and then was fired broadside at the residents. The dorm managed to jump out of the way, thanks to dorm leaders and the originators of the proposal. The problem is solved, but the lesson remains . . . programs cannot be handed to students signed, sealed, and ready for action. That is community imposition, not community development.

After the direct shot at the residence hall, move two, selection of residence hall coordinators began. The names of those selected appear on page 6 of this paper. How these persons were selected is unknown to the majority of residents. The names of those persons under consideration was unknown to many residents. That the selection process was being conducted at all was unknown to many residents. Andy Gottschall termed the position of coordinator "a key communications position, a liason between the residents of a residence hall and the rest of the college community." The ability of a candidate to communicate to the Student Personnel Staff is no indicator of their ability to communicate to the residents. In this case the problem is not yet resolved, but the lesson is basically the same.

The Students' agreement or disagreement with the decisions reached is of minor import here. What is important though, is that the dedication of Students which is necessary to build the community is being shattered through poor process. Dedication comes from watching and participating in planning and initial execution of a project. Dedication also comes from understanding these processes. Both understanding and participation has been minimal in the Residence Hall Coordinator program.

Once again, Man in the 20th Century, being a fantasy of a smaller scale than Community, provides an example of what can happen to Community. The planning of Man is done over the summer by three faculty members and one student. In the fall 10 faculty members and 20 teaching assistants must attempt to project the plans of four people into the minds of approximately 300 freshmen. Granted, 300 people into the minds of approximately 300 freshmen. Granted, 300 people could not plan the course, but perhaps 300 people could understand the course if the faculty and T.A.s could in some way participate in, and more importantly, thoroughly understand the planning process. The weekly staff meetings are a part of this understanding, but dedication is still lacking. Only enthusiasm is present, and enthusiasm is a far cry from dedication. Likewise with Community there must be dedication, not just enthusiasm, and not just within the Administration, but within the Student body as well.

Today the fame is being played on the chess board again. The new Summer Freshman Orientation program was packaged and scheduled to be sold to the Student Government and Freshman Advisory Council Chairman, but they didn't buy it. A meeting will be held today between student representatives and Assistant Dean Vicki Curby, at which the problem of student participation can hopefully be resolved. If not, a meeting will be held tonight to lay the groundwork for counter-orientation.

Planning, Participation, and Dedication. If we are to reach the fantasy of Community every one of these must be attended to. The tools are available, but the job is still waiting. If the job is to be completed, these opening moves must not set the precedent for the rest of the job.

## The Guilfordian

The Staff Collective, This Semester: Betsy Agniel, Danny Beard, Bonnie Boyles, Kyd Brenner, Editor, Paul Bryant, Mitchell Clifford, Kelly Dempster, Jeanette Ebel, Phil Edgerton, Clare Glore, Sam Greathouse, Susan Hardee, Judy Harvey, Carla McKinney, Doug Minick, Jeff Minick, Mr. Natural, Tori Potts, Karen Reehling, David Rhees, Sue Scheider, Doug Scott, Bob Shaffer, Jim Shields, Carolyn Simmons, Paul Singletary, Allan Socol, Marc Weiner, Jim Willson, Terry Wyszynski.



## RESISTER

by Sam Greathouse

Rather than devote my column to any kind of rap this week, I'd like to present what some of us consider the most important document to come into our hands in quite some time. It evolved out of an NSA conference earlier this year and is being distributed on campus and throughout many communities. Without any further introduction, the Peoples Peace Treaty:

**A Joint Treaty of Peace Between the People of the United States, South Viet Nam and North Viet Nam**

### Introduction

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the name of the people of the United States, but without our consent. It destroys the land and the people of Viet Nam. It drains America of her resources, her youth and her honor.

We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms, so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth. In rejecting the war we also reject all forms of racism and discrimination against people based on color, class, sex, national origin and ethnic grouping which forms a basis of the war policies, present and past, of the United States.

### Principles of the Joint Treaty of Peace

Americans agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Viet Nam, and publicly to set the date by which all U.S. military forces will be removed.

Vietnamese agree to participate in an immediate ceasefire with U.S. troops and will enter discussions on the procedure to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops, and to secure release of all military prisoners, without the presence of any foreign troops and to enter discussions of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of persons who

cooperated with either side in the war.

Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace, and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia.

Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war in Viet Nam. We will resolve all other questions in mutual respect for the rights of self-determination of the people of Viet Nam and of the United States.

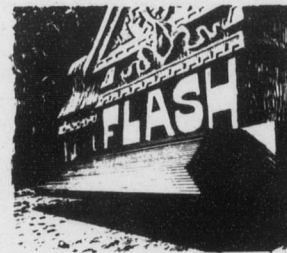
As Americans ratifying this agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions that are appropriate to implement the terms of

this joint treaty of peace, and to ensure its acceptance by the government of the United States.

Americans pledge to stop imposing Thieu, Ky, and Khiem on the people of Viet Nam in order to ensure their right to self-determination, and to ensure that all political prisoners are released.

Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections, in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely.

If enough people sign this then perhaps we have a chance to stop the war in Indochina by forcing the government to recognize that the war continues without the approval of people in this country and South Vietnam. Rip it out, take it home with you, get it signed, talk about it and send all signed copies to the Student Government offices in Founders. Don't just talk about peace. Do it!



## The Human Condition

by Douglas Scott

Washington, D.C.'s West Potomac Park on a warm spring Saturday afternoon is a lovely place to be. One could hardly wish for much more when a vast sound system is being used by the Beach Boy's rock and roll music to the best effect, the notes of "Fun, Fun, Fun" drifting over the vendors-on-the-grasses' heads to the Lincoln Memorial, down the reflecting pool to that great American phallic symbol, the Washington Monument.

Sitting among the hard-core movement people—the veterans and Moratorium types had left from the weekend before—seemed no different from any rock concert crowd. There were no bowling ball bombs, Russian accents, or cold revolutionary love, just kids stretched out, drinking wine and blowing dope.

The Gay Liberation took the stage between sets and started asking for support from the crowd in an oppressed persons/woman's lib sort of way. Several rapes, multiple cases of assault and innumerable hassles had occurred in the camping areas, committed by men dedicated enough to movement politics to get themselves arrested for civil disobedience on women dedicated to the same. Hissing and boos, sayth the crowd males.

Admittedly, Gay Lib is a little far out for most of us to relate to. At one point, all the lesbians in the crowd stood up, and they stood out. A sobering demonstration, to say the least.

But still, at least in my mind, was the question of what, exactly, sort of revolution are these RAPISTS and booing, a hassling males in the crowd working for. It would seem to be more of the same, under the Peoples' name.