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Nine Days of Festivities

By Bob Bussey - The College Union

Sunshine, good music, Cat Stevens, rain, mountains, beach, weekends, concerts, peace, people, Washington, New York City, Atlanta, fall, winter, party, silence, love, art, flying, friendship, spring, summer. Everybody enjoys something different. The College Union promises you entertainment in great variety with something for everyone at Homecoming 1972, November 10, 11, and 12. Be a part of the weekend, and if you enjoy excitement and, or peace, you will have your own special variety to choose from.

TUESDAY

The festivities actually start on Tuesday, November 7th with two major activities planned. At 7:00 P.M. there will be a bi-partisan Election-Night>Returns-Party in the Union Lounge. This is where the action will be when the returns begin to come in and, along with our refreshments, the Union promises you a unique evening. There will be a dance that same evening from 8:00-12:00 in the cafeteria. The "Downstairs Attic" will perform and play music from the '20's all the way up until today with an emphasis on the '50's. This is a very special way to get in the mood for the '50's Revue Concert coming that Saturday night. So, when you are tired of one event, drift on over to another.

WEDNESDAY

The following day, November 8th, features a fulfilled roller skating evening at Holiday Roller Rink sponsored jointly by Founders dorm and the Union. Students, faculty, and members of the staff are all invited to show their skill and put their money where their feet are. Cars will leave Binford parking lot at 7:00 P.M. and the skating will begin a half hour later and continue until 10:00 (There will be a nominal fee

of fifty cents charged for skates.) The more the merrier.

THURSDAY

Thursday night can be called the calm before the storm. For those of you who haven't had enough peace and quiet, Thursday is a good time for it. Thursday does, however, have three films scheduled, starting at 8:00 in Dana. Each film portrays the works and life of a famous poet, E.E. Cummings in "The Making of a Poet," Ezra Pound in the "Poet's Poet," and Yeugeny Yeutushenko in "A Poet's Journey".

FRIDAY

The excitement increases in tempo at 3:00 Friday as our soccer team takes on N.C. Wesleyan on home territory. At 7:30 that night, Alfred Hitchcock's thriller, "30 Steps" will be shown in Dana. But don't relax too soon because there's a lot more. At 9:30, directly after the movie, there will be a sock hop in the union lounge which will continue until the clock tolls 11:00. At that time, the flames of a roaring fire will dance in image on our own lake. Tired of all the excitement? What else could be more stimulating than a warm bonfire on a cold crisp night? With that note, Friday burns out, and the first day of Homecoming Weekend is over.

SATURDAY

Saturday is the day which is the culmination of months of hard work and is the most exciting of the entire celebration. Besides the extra goodies and surprises, the real excitement begins at 1:00 P.M. with a parade that consists of several bands, many horses, past Homecoming Queens, beautiful hostesses, lines of cars, and many, many people. (Balloons?) The best vantage point will be along Friendly in Mui's Chaple to the Guilford entrance. The parade

will inundate campus at 1:30 so be along Friendly at that time. At 2:00, the Quakers will kick off to Catawba on the college field. The parade and football game are typical of the weekend; a combination of tradition and festive celebrating. There's something for everyone.

SATURDAY EVENING

From 8:00 until 11:00 that evening, four different acts will bring you music straight from the fifties and early and mid '60's as a part of the '50's Revue-Homecoming Weekend. The famous Tommy James will play some of the greatest hits of the '60's such as "Crystal Blue Persuasion."

Tommy's career has also been marked by a sensational forty-eight albums. Others on the bill are the Shondells who, as everyone remembers, also appeared during the '60's. The '50's are brought into clear focus as the Crystals and Gary U.S. Bond play the nostalgic fads of the '70's. The Crystals are best known for "He's a Rebel", while Gary is known for "Quarter to Three". That nostalgic fascination for the '50's that's presently sweeping the nation is brought right here to Guilford with the '60's kicked in extra. Remember, you liberated woman, buy your Bobby socks today, and you, you Chauvin-

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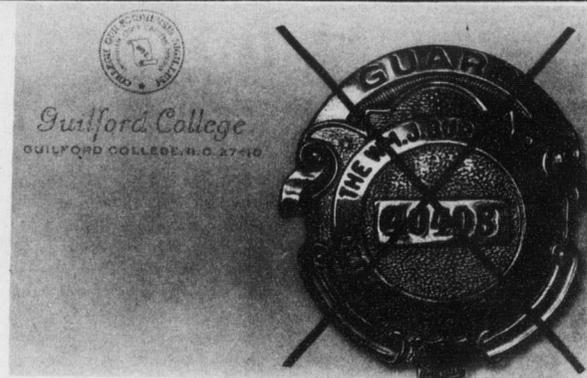


photo by Catoe

Security Turned Over to Students

By Randy Catoe

The termination of Guilford College's contract with the William J. Burns Detective Agency was announced last Friday by Assistant Business Manager Jim Newlin. The Burns Agency, whose services have comprised the campus security force for the past five years, will be replaced officially on Dec. 21 by a campus-based, student-staffed force, which will be directed by Guilford graduate Bob White.

A SENSE OF COMMUNITY

The new agency is the fruition of planning which began last year. Administration officials stated at that time that they hoped to use student guards to engender a sense of community on campus. Andy Gotschall, Guilford Dean of Students, previewing the program in August of this year, compared it to the school's present policy of using students as co-ordinators in resident halls. Other benefits are expected from the change. Jim Newlin further noted that the switch would probably allow the college to provide more campus security coverage because the campus force would be less expensive than the services of the Burns Agency.

PROGRAM HEAD

In addition to his duties as director of the security force, Bob White is presently teaching courses in sociology at Guilford. White recalls that it was during his undergraduate career at Guilford that he initially became interested in law enforcement. Under a special program in which he participated while at Guilford, White was permitted to ride in the patrol cars of the Winston-Salem Police Department. The experience, White remembers, proved fascinating in that it offered him the opportunity to view police work from a unique perspective.

After his graduation from Guilford, White completed graduate work at Wake Forest University in the field of human

relations and law enforcement. His thesis dealt with the human relations training of the Winston-Salem Police Department. As a result of his studies and field experience, White's view of the position of police officers is geared towards the community. "A law enforcement officer must be viewed more as a social worker who performs services for the community than as merely an enforcer of the laws."

WILL PROVE SUCCESSFUL

White emphasized that, although the student security forces, at this point, experimental, they are good reasons to believe that it will prove successful. "A small campus like Guilford's has potential to be the kind of community in which this sort of program could work. If it is to succeed however, it must have the support of the student body."

"There is also the factor of peer-group influence, which should work for us", White added, "We will have seven men working as guards, all of whom, I feel are conscientious and aware of the responsibility they have in this position."

Although the guards of the new service, like those now employed by Burns, will carry no firearms, White plans to upgrade the system in ways that will provide far greater personal protection of students. On-campus lighting will be increased in order to provide the student with well-lit pathways to the dorms. In addition, White hopes that two guards, rather than one, will patrol the campus after dark. However, financial difficulties may prohibit the implementation of these changes in the near future.

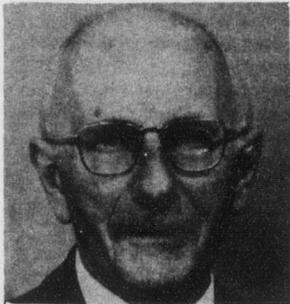
White encourages students who wish to see him about problems connected with security to visit him in his office, room 125, King Hall.

Student Jobs Available in Europe
Student Overseas Services
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Santa Barbara, California
93108

Boobyer; Visiting Quaker

Dr. George Henry Boobyer, an English-Quaker and New Testament scholar, has been invited to the Guilford College campus Saturday through Sunday, Oct. 28 - Nov. 5, as a distinguished visiting Quaker.

Dr. Boobyer, a retired minister and professor of theo-



logy at the University of Newcastle, England, was head of the department of divinity at Newcastle for 10 years before his

retirement in 1967. After that time he was called to the University of Rhodesia to help establish a department of theology.

Author of several articles and reviews in scholarly journals, Dr. Boobyer received the B.A. degree from Bristol University, the B.D. from London University, and the Doctor of Theology from Heidelberg University.

While at Guilford College, Dr. Boobyer will give classroom lectures on Quakerism and New Testament studies, his specialties. He will also be available for informal discussions with students and faculty.

Dr. Boobyer, whose favorite topics include: "Jesus and the Politics of His time," "The Presentation of Jesus as 'God' in the New Testament," and "Some Present-Day Difficulties for Christian Belief," will be available for talks with local church and civic groups.

Draft Counsellors

The following men have offered their help as draft counsellors:

- Ed Burrows - 292-6718
- Carroll Feagins - 292-5103
- Bill Jeffries - 288-6543
- Bob Driscoll - 292-4801

Friends Escalate Naval Blockade

CHARLESTON, S.C. (GPC) On Tuesday, October 17, Carolina Quakers led by Chip Cole of the American Friends Service Committee symbolically blockaded the Charleston Naval Base with three canoes and a kayak. Seven men and two women participated. The U.S.S. Bordelon was able to proceed to Vietnam with its load of sailors and munitions after the United States Coast Guard arrested the blockaders. Although immediately jailed, they have since been released and have not yet been charged.

The group did not make any specific announcement concerning its future plans but obliquely mentioned the fact that there would be two more munitions shipments leaving the Charleston facilities during the month of November.

The blockade action was supported by several days of leafletting and a vigil. Between 40 - 50 people participated in the combined actions. They were broadly representative of many Carolina cities.