

Guilfordian

November 9, 1976

"Women and Work"

BY DAVE OWENS

Several authorities on "Women and Work" will speak at a two-day conference on that subject Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 9 and 10, in the Gallery of Founders Hall at Guilford College.

All sessions are open to the public free of charge, according to Carol Stoneburner, coordinator of the sponsoring Women's Studies of Guilford College.

Among the guest speakers will be Senta Raizen, a Guilford graduate who is associate director of the Dissemination and Resources Group of the National Institute on Education; Barbara Simpson, member of the North Carolina Utilities Commission; and Dr. William Chafe of Duke University, currently doing an oral history on race relations in Greensboro since 1900.

The conference will open at 6 p.m. Tuesday with a lecture on **Work: Philosophical and Historical Perspectives** by Dr. Louis Fike of the Guilford political science department.

Dr. Chafe, author of *The American Woman: Her Changing Social, Economic and Political Roles, 1920-1970*, will speak at 7:25 p.m. on the historical overview of women's employment in the USA.

At 8:40 p.m., Dr. Martha Cooley and Dr. Ed Burrows of the history department will show slides made during their recent trips to Russia and the Peoples Republic of China, respectively, and discuss the roles of working women in those two countries.

The Wednesday program will begin at 9 a.m. with a

lecture by Sarah Malino, a Ph. D. candidate at Columbia University, on **Faces Over the Counter (Women's Employment Break-through in Sales, 1880-1920)**. Her husband will join the Guilford College faculty in January.

Senta Raizen will speak at 10 a.m. on **A Current View of Women's Employment in HEW**, and Barbara Simpson will discuss **Contemporary Patterns and Projections for Women's Employment**.

At noon, a salad and sandwich luncheon will be served, with informal discussion available with the morning speakers. Persons wishing to stay for lunch are requested to notify the Women's Center of Guilford College in advance.

On Wednesday evening, beginning at 6 p.m., speakers and their subjects will be Carol

Stoneburner on **Analysis of Women's Traditional Areas of Work: Mother, Producer/Consumer, Social Reformer**; Mary Abu-Saba, counseling psychologist at UNC-G, on patterns that women are using to combine "home work" and employment; and Dr. Sandra

Powers of the education department at UNC-G on women's problems with success and failure as seen in literature.

The program — and conference — is expected to conclude at 8:45 p.m., according to Ms. Stoneburner.

Women and Work

Tuesday Evening - November 9, 1976

- 6:00-7:15 p.m. **Work: Philosophical and Historical Perspectives**
lecture by Dr. Louis Fike
Political Science, Guilford College
- 7:25-8:30 p.m. **Historical Overview of Women's Employment in USA**
lecture by Dr. William Chafe
Oral History Project, Duke University
author of *The American Woman: Her Changing Social, Economic and Political Roles, 1920-1970*
- 8:40-9:45 p.m. **Women Working in USSR and Peoples Republic of China**

slides and discussion by Dr. Martha Cooley and Dr. Ed Burrows, History Department, Guilford College

Wednesday Morning - November 10, 1976

- 9:00-10:00 a.m. **Faces over the Counter (Women's Employment Break-through in Sales 1880 - 1920)**
lecture by Sarah Malina, Ph.D. Candidate, Columbia University
- 10:00 a.m. **A Current View of Women's Employment in HEW**
sharing of experience by Senta Raizen (Guilford Alumna) Associate Director of Dissemination and Resources Group, National Institute of Education
- 11:00 a.m. **Contemporary Patterns and Projections For Women's Employment**
Barbara Simpson, economist, North Carolina Utilities Commission
- 12:00 noon Salad and sandwich luncheon — informal discussion with the morning speakers

Wednesday Evening - November 10, 1976

- 6:00-7:15 p.m. **Analysis of Women's Traditional Areas of Work: Mother, Producer/Consumer, Social Reformer**
Carol Stoneburner, Coordinator of Women's Studies, Guilford College
- 7:25-8:30 **Patterns that Women are using to Combine "Home Work" and Employment**
Mary Abu-Saba, Counseling Psychologist
University of North Carolina at Greensboro
- 8:40-9:45 p.m. **Women's Problems with Success and Failure (Review of Literature)**
Dr. Sandra Powers, Education Department
UNC-G

New President in Old Game

BY BOB WELLS

A solid base in the south, a few key northern states and the aura of a "Roosevelt Coalition" provided margin enough to catapult a Georgia ex-Governor into the White House.

Such is the plight of President-elect James Earl Carter. After a monotonous campaign in which he promised plenty, Carter now finds that action must replace rhetoric. Specifics must now be accounted for and dealt with. He will take command come January.

When Carter arrives in Washington he will find before him an immense task. To keep his campaign promises Carter must act on the following matters: Government reorganization? a "fair" tax structure; adequate and affordable health care for all; those twin evils of unemployment and inflation while dealing with a stagnating economy. This is a big bill to fill and I, for one, wish him luck.

In his favor will be a big Democratic majority in both

houses of Congress, a situation which has not existed since Lyndon Johnson. Going against Carter is a strong will, which may make the art of compromise, as practiced ever so skillfully by Lyndon Johnson, a top candidate for the endangered species list.

Along with work comes the social trappings all presidents engage in to varying degrees. Carter, while not a socialite, is affable and will in most likelihood enjoy selected outings in the White House. It will be interesting to see how an ex-farm boy reacts to servants, pompous party patrons and, in general, the Potomac Fever he ran against so successfully.

In anticipation of a new administration, much speculation and theorization occurs. Some view Carter's election as a "new Camelot," tying him to John Kennedy. Interestingly enough, personalities played a prominent role in the elections of both 1960 and 1976. As Stewart Alsop

noted in 1960: "The question which now lies before us is which candidate can lead best and most safely?" This same question, coupled with the desire to "move again," elected Carter. Regarding the misconception of a "Southern Fried Camelot" and the Kennedy mystique proves to be a false link in Carter's complex chain. Certainly, new faces will appear in circles of influence in Carter's administration. The Jordans, Powells, and Kirbos under Carter will have their day and then pass on into "has been" status as Salinger, McNamara and O'Brien did under Kennedy. The cyclical process of changing power will run its course while the media, through which we perceive the president, subscribes past images to new faces.

Lastly, as Carter said in his victory speech, "We have a lot to learn about each other." If he intends to pursue this rhetorical tidbit, he may find that "learning process" on the road to promise fulfillment a long and hard one.