

From the Counseling and Placement Center'

Summer internship program:

Application forms for the summer internship program in North Carolina State Government mentioned in last week's *Guilfordian* are available at the placement office. This is the program that a number of Guilford students have been asking about. See Dick Coe for more information.

Recruiting Schedule

- Feb. 23 Prudential Ins. Co.
- Feb. 24 NCNB
- Feb. 28 Pilot Life Ins. Co.
- Mar. 1 Friends Council on Education
- Mar. 2 Cone Mills
Chicago Theological Seminary
- Mar. 3 Camp Yonaholosee (girls summer camp located in Blowing Rock N.C.) summer job

Other new recruiters added since the last Placement Newsletter are: Kendal at Longwood; Friends retirement community looking for graduates interested in care for the aged (Mar. 23); Metropolitan Life Insurance (Mar. 24) and a summer camp recruiter (New Hampshire) (Mar. 24). More information at Placement Office.

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government was created to make the most of these opportunities. Our only promise is to make this existing system work as efficiently and effectively in practice as it does in writing.

There are many loose ends that need to be tied together and there is an urgent need for efficient management. To do an effective job the three people on the Senate Executive Council must have a good rapport and experience working with the three branches of the campus — students, faculty, and administrators. Our ticket offers the collective experience necessary at every level of student government — House Council, Interns, Student-Faculty Committees, Senate, Senate Executive Council, and Student Affairs committee.

We can fulfill what the role of the Executive Council should be to make it as proficient as possible.

We are not professional politicians: we are concerned students offering our time, effort and experience. We will not make a string of campaign promises, but we will present our goals. Some of our particular areas of interest along with our ideas are as follows:

Course and Professor Evaluations:

The present list of questions, while perhaps thorough, does not result in complete answers. Any student, particularly a freshman or transfer, who consults the massive volume of statistics in the library, learns little. He/she will notice that most courses fall within a similar range of percentiles that give no concrete information. We propose and will work for the formation of a special committee — through the Publications Board and the Evaluation and Development Committee — that would revise the evaluation system. Our ideas are: to consult other colleges and review methods that have proved effective elsewhere, and to either change the current questionnaire and system entirely or to have the new committee conduct a review of professors and courses in addition to interpreting statistics from the present system. We propose that a booklet be published giving thorough *informative* evaluations compiles from their findings, interviews and from students' comments about courses and professors.

Honor Code:

The attitudes surrounding the Honor Code surfaced last semester before Community Council. Many steps have been taken to better inform students about the Honor Code and impress upon them its significance in the community. When the Senate discussed the issue last semester, one of the problems that emerged was the inconsistency among professors in the way they present the Code and deal with cases. It was suggested that a special booklet be written up specifically on the Code. This should be distributed to new students either before they arrive or at the first hall meetings. It should be presented to all faculty and revised periodically to be kept effective for general reference. We would like to follow up on this suggestion, incorporating into this publication not only general information, but an outline of suggestions for the faculty on how students want the established Code presented and cases handled.

Consortium Bus Hours:

Many consortium students need to have the bus hours extended. We have looked into this and found that extending the hours to 6 p.m. would be relatively simple once sufficient interest is established. We will try to organize the consortium students in demonstrating their need for this.

Wednesdays:

The value of *Wonderful Wednesday* is being questioned. We will do our utmost to convey to the administration and faculty the urgent necessity of keeping this block of time reserved for working on term papers, independent studies, labs, internships, and extracurricular activities.

Bookstore:

The bookstore problem has recently gone full circle — through concerned students, to Community Council via Senators, and back to Senate. The Senate debated it at some length and concluded that Guilford, being unlike schools such as MIT and Princeton, cannot realistically maintain a complete, fully student-run bookstore. A realistic goal, however, is the formation of a student-run co-op for used books. Jim Newlin (College Business manager) agreed at the Senate meeting to work with interested students to organize and plan such a co-op. We will pursue this idea and try to seek qualified, interested students, secure a location, and use Senate Funds to set up this service.

Housing:

We would like to work with the Housing Staff and House Councils to see that more attention is paid to locating students in the types of areas and with the kinds of roommates (smoking, non-smoking, studios, etc. . .) that they may request. Some students sign up for quiet halls to find that they are not quiet by any means and that the people next door may not even be aware that it is a quiet hall.

Cafeteria:

The structure for handling the complaints in this category is established. The Food Committee would ideally be an activist group working constantly on students' suggestions. We think part of the problem is due to the loose way that this particular committee is formed. It is simply opened to everyone, and more often than not, ends up with the people who did not get elected to their first choice committee. The cafeteria is one of the major

sources of complaint; therefore, it follows that the Food Committee should be a carefully selected one. Representatives should be limited to a small number of students who have demonstrated their capability and genuine interest in working on these problems, and their selection should be made with as much care as the other committee representatives. The Food Committee should also include members of the business administration of the college to support students in their grievances.

The Senate:

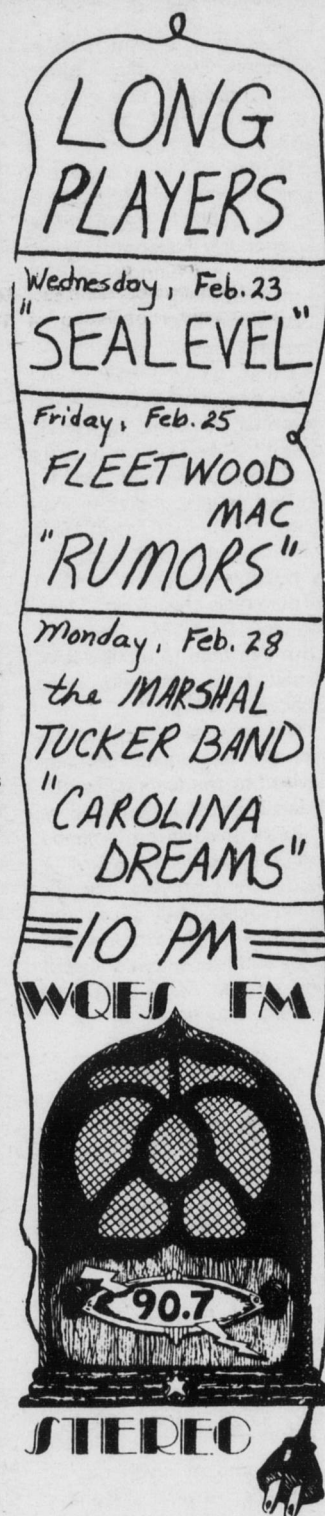
Overall, we would like to improve the functioning of the Senate. The group recently had a leadership workshop. We would have one of these the week of the introductory Senate meeting in the fall to get the group off to a smoother start and familiarize them with their responsibilities and each other. We would make use of more *ad hoc* committees within the Senate to work out problems and provide more direct channels to students such as a suggestion box, polls, and a grievance committee.

Senators must be held more individually responsible for representing their constituents. We would have Senators report on their constituents opinions — particularly on major issues. Students should be given an opportunity to evaluate their Senators' performances. We think that the Executive Council and the House Councils should conduct periodic surveys for this purpose.

We would also insist on maintained contact with the student-faculty committees throughout the year — giving all students easier access to the particular representatives they may have complaints or suggestions for.

Finally, and most importantly, we believe the responsibility of the Executive Officers is greater than leading the Senate and encouraging the members to present proposals and problems. They must bring the Senate tangible concerns. The Executive Officers themselves must be active in seeking out the issues in the community. We believe this firmly and will act accordingly in office.

Please contact us with any questions or ideas you may have about our statements. We thank you for considering our ticket.



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