



Steve Kaplan, September's Student-of-the-month.

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Guilford as a stepping stone but has ended up making it a permanent foothold in his path toward self-salvation and satisfaction. He was about to quit his maintenance job but was fired in the nick of time. He returned to restaurant work and then back to carpentry and also yard work, where he severed a section of his arm with a chain saw. Then it was more maintenance at Guilford when he met Phil Royal a Guilford student, and moved into a house across from Deep Roots Health Food Co-op. This became a haven for interesting Guilford students to hang out and Steve became motivated to apply for reentry into college life from the academic standpoint. He was accepted with ease and allotted the financial aid he needed.

Steve is currently enjoying his education, liking his teachers and the open idealism and beliefs of inter-connectiveness between the faculty and the students here. He especially appreciates the small, personalized atmosphere as opposed to the community of 22,000 at Chapel Hill. He is very involved with the anti-nuclear movement and is somewhat discouraged by the lack of aliens and bazaariness of people. He feels there exists too much conservatism.

Anyway, we like having Steve here as a member of our unit and hope that Steve likes being here as much as we like having him. He has been through a long, hard journey of finding what suits him and where, and it seems that Guilford College could just turn out to be the place.

Pacifist Thought and Action Explored by CLNV

Pacifism has had a funny sort of history of irritating people just ask Quakers! As a logical component of religious beliefs, pacifism was really at the root of their actions, and therefore their persecutions. Other groups have also found non-violent struggle to be the most logical path to the changes they sought: women in the 20's, workers in the 30's, blacks in

the 60's. Obviously pacifism does not equal passivism.

I always hesitate to try to define 'radical non-violence' because it's hard to avoid a trite, catalogue explanation. But here goes:

Pacifism: a system of thought in which various types of human oppression, - racism, classism, sexism, age-ism, etc. - are seen as interlocking and necessary to each other.

The main objective of passivism is to free (person and collective) from division and power. It is believed that what is achieved through violence will prove to be a burden, but the necessity for struggling is always present.

Well, Guilford is a Quaker school, with a lot of pacifist resources to draw on, as personal and political questions

Munich Students Getting Well-rounded View

Howdy folks!

Hope you all had a good summer and that all is well at Guilford. Those of us here in Germany thought you might like to know what we've been up to since we left the USA on the 27th of August.

We arrived in Paris on the 28th where Carroll and Mary Feagins met us at the airport with Jack Lindsey, Letitia Johnson and Bill Evans, who like the Feagins, have been here all summer. We arrived at our hotel at about 12:00 noon Paris time (6:00 a.m. Greensboro) and most of us crawled into the sack for about five hours worth of shut-eye. By 6:00 p.m. we had recovered as much as we were going to from that notorious villain known as jet lag and began a four day stay in Paris which took us to all the famous sights and included some very exciting evenings. Our typical tourist activities were, however, highlighted by frisbee games in such places as the Tuilleries Gardens, under the Eiffel Tower and in the back streets near our hotel. We also introduced several Parisians, including one large dog, to this grand old American game and after a display of unusual and unsuccessful new methods of throwing and what we believe was an introduction to French profanity, they began to get the hang of it. The frisbees were provided courtesy of Rob Summers and John Omanoff, who undoubtedly found some other interesting places to play.

From Paris we came on to Munich by train, which took about eight hours but provided us with beautiful scenery and a much needed time to catch some more shut-eye. Most of our host German families met us at the railroad station and took us to our respective homes where we will live for the next fifteen weeks. For those who may be curious, cultural and language differences are easily adapted to and overcome. If you are like me and don't even speak

English well, don't let it worry you because one learns the language very quickly when surrounded by natives. School has now begun for us and we are all trying desperately to find time to study in between trips to museums and places of interest, and even more frequent trips to the beer halls and beer gardens which Munich is so famous for.

One last little bit of news and then you can finish your meals or go back to studying, which I'm sure you're anxious to do (only joking!). Anyway, we have just returned from what has, so far, been the highlight of our stay. We went to the German Alps today for the first time and we all, including Mary and Carroll Feagins who did very well, climbed some 5,500 feet up a mountain known here as the Brunnstein. (By the time we reached the top, some of us had derived other names for it, but I'll let your imaginations work on that!) It was a good, hearty climb, to say the least, on trails similar to a wild Appalachian trail of a very steep grade. Once up, however, our efforts were grandly rewarded by a 360° view which stretched for miles and miles over the not yet snow covered Alps.

Well that's all for now 'cause it's time for class! Bye!

Best wishes to all for a great semester academically, athletically and otherwise!
From all of us in Munich!
David Hooks

Around the Town for Happy Hour

Every bar and food joint in town has a pinball machine, but only a couple have decent Happy Hours. Most Happy Hours run from 4-8 p.m., so if you are quick you can get a full tour of the good Happy Hours in Greensboro.

Starting at Three Bar Corner (Walker Avenue and South Elam Street) at 4 p.m., there is Logan's Bar. Their three pool tables are free at 4 p.m. Beer on tap is 35¢, Cans are 55¢, and imports are 80¢ until 8 p.m.

Across the street is Kelseys, a low-lyin' blues bar straight out of *Cassanova*. With skeet shooting in the front, pool in the back, and beer in between Kelseys is a good place to relax. Tap beer is 25¢, cans are 50¢, and Heineken and Becks are 75¢ from 4-8 p.m. Pickwick Bar is up the block from Kelseys, and has close standards to it.

Right nearby, at 1901 Spring Garden Street, is the Cask and Keg. Happy Hours: Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays all night. Draft is 35¢ and quarts of draft are 75¢ in Strohs light and dark. Once a month beer is 10¢.

The Barrel Inn, at 1500 Spring Garden, has Happy Hours from 4-7 p.m., with Strohs or Bud at 35¢.

Right nearby, Huck's Deli, in the Quaker Village Shopping Center, has their Happy Hours from 5-7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, with small Millers at 35¢ and large ones at 55¢.

Academic Representation Proposed

The Senate meeting started with Bryan's House Councils' proposal to gain access of coke machine revenues. The proposal covered that all dorms receive their respective revenues from the Coke machines. The Senate voted on whether this recommendation be sent before S.A.C. and Community Council. The proposal was not passed by the Senate.

Spence Hamrick presented the proposal for Academic Representation. The proposal would add four voting members to the Senate who will represent the student body at large concerning academic areas. The concensus of the Senate was that academic representation would be a good step in "balancing" the Senate as a whole. A concensus was

reached that none of the four people can have the same major and that no more than two can come from the same division (i.e. no more than two from the social science area). The Senate also

decided this will be on a trial basis for one year. It will be re-evaluated in the spring to see if this representation is valid. Another AD Hoc committee was established to carry out the selections of the four senators.

are as uncertain as ever. The campus group for 'Liberation thru Non-Violence' will be meeting again to explore pacifist thought and action. If you're interested, come to our meeting Wednesday, Septem-

ber 27, with ideas, in the Boren Lounge at 7:30 p.m. If you're interested but can't make it Wednesday, call 855-1576.