

Logo contest — win money!

"It's a bird! It's a plane! It's SUPERMAN!" This famous cry can be heard echoing through the dormitory halls of Guilford College as numerous students tune in to the syndicated afternoon television series starring George Reeves. Stop and think one moment. Without the Daily Planet there would never have been a "mild mannered reporter," and Clark Kent quite possibly would not have been the super-spook he was.

Guilford College has yet to sport a "man of steel," but it does have a newspaper which has been in existence for some time. For those familiar with the serial, towering atop the Daily Planet building is a large replica of a stellar planet, the name of the paper engraved boldly on its face.

Presently the *Guilfordian* has nothing comparable, though hopes of remedying this situation are abundant. A contest has been created in which any ready may submit ideas for a logo to represent the *Guilfordian*. Prize money totaling thirty-five dollars will be offered and will be allotted as follows:

- 1st Prize — 20 dollars
- 2nd Prize — 10 dollars
- 3rd Prize — 5 dollars

Contest Rules:

1. All entries must be drawn on a white sheet of paper having dimensions approximately 8" x 10" and may not be traced.
2. Entries must be made on or before February 14, 1979 and mailed to the *Guilfordian*, P.O. Box 17717, or placed in the *Guilfordian* envelope, Founders.
3. Entries without name, address, and phone number will be invalid.
4. Contestants may submit as many proposals as they would like.
5. No contestant may win more than one prize.
6. No member of the *Guilfordian* Editorial Staff will be eligible to participate.
7. All prize winning logos will become the property of the *Guilfordian* and will be subject to the discretionary use of the staff.
8. Final judgement as to the winners will be made by the *Guilfordian* Editorial Staff and all judgments will be final.

Do not hesitate for your art work may be destined to go down in the history books of Guilford College.

let's get
better
acquainted.



Positions are now open on the *Guilfordian* staff. Layout people, typists, and reporters are especially needed. Interested? Come by Room 236 Binford, or call 855-5440.

PCB rally organized

By JENNY KRAAR

Students huddled outside of Founders Hall on Jan. 23 to hear a rally about the toxin P.C.B. (polychlorinated biphenyl). P.C.B.s, students found out, are used to insulate electric equipment such as T.V.s, microwave ovens and even some paints and inks. P.C.B.s have been linked to birth defects, cancer, and eye and skin disorders.

As a response to the 1977 P.C.B. spills on the NC highways, safety requirements may become more lenient. The E.P.A. may

change the minimum safety level from 50 feet above the water table to 7 feet above the water table. Warren county may become the permanent disposal site for this dangerous toxin.

Various interest groups collaborated in providing speakers who opposed this dumping; these included Ken and Deborah Ferrmecio, from Warren County, Signe Walker, a member of the African Liberation Support Committee, C.L. Hickerson, who represented the Coalition for Safe Energy and Dr. Benfey, sponsored by Guilford's Energy Awareness

group. There are alternatives to these proposed, yet unsafe measures. There already exists an approved E.P.A. site in Alabama where P.C.B.'s could be dumped 600 feet above the water table. Although it would cost N.C. more money to ship chemicals there, the Alabama site has vastly superior safety conditions.

If you are concerned about this issue contact Richard Fulton or come to the next Energy Awareness meeting Sunday in the Gallery at 8:00 p.m.

Review

Last volume of DSB 'treasure trove'

By TED BENFEY

Mayan Astronomy, Marx and Columbus, Science in ancient Egypt and Japan.

There's a treasure trove hidden in the supplement to the *Dictionary of Scientific Biography*. I would have thought that after fourteen volumes of the dictionary presenting essays on the famous scientists from A to Z, all that would be left for volume 15 would be an Index. For that we have been waiting. Students in History of Science last semester leafed through all the volumes to find the women scientists included. They found a mere 20. An index would have made the task much simpler. So when I saw volume 15 I grabbed it. But it begins the alphabet all

over again, including those who died since the earlier volumes were published, those formerly ignored for one reason or another, and those whose authors let the editors down. Thus Laplace does not appear in the main dictionary - the promised manuscript never came, so to make amends the editor-in-chief with some help wrote a 130-page piece on Laplace. There's a biography of Columbus whose scientific field is listed as "exploration," signed simply "the editors." The inclusion of Marx and Engels suggests a change of editorial viewpoint. The new names include Islamic and Indian scholars, Russian biologists and Greek astronomers and a fascinating account of the British crystallographer J.D. Bernal, by the scientist, civil servant and novelist

C.P. Snow. They were friends, but Bernal was also a member of the Communist party. On some matters they could not agree: "he couldn't entertain the thought that men in power, even if they had arrived at power through impeccable Marxist channels, didn't necessarily behave with the sweetness that he would have shown himself." Snow writes superbly and this biography is a gem.

But that is only half of it. Volume 15 also includes masterly essays on phases of the history of science that cannot easily be hung around the names of some distinguished persons. Thus we suddenly have presentations of Mayan, Egyptian, Mesopotamian and Indian Mathematics and astronomy, and a thirty-page article on Japanese Scientific Thought. That article was written by Shigeru Nakayama who once took me to a Tokyo pufferfish restaurant to see, I presume, if I trusted Japanese cooks to extract the fish's poison. I ate it and I am still here. Incidentally, I learned that Columbus thought he had landed in Japan, not India, and thought Cuba was the coast of China. Why weren't the West Indies called West China? I remember Bernal's towering figure as he marched through University College, London in the forties. But even without personal reminiscences, volume 15 of the DSB will prove fascinating reading for many students and colleagues.

Swimming at Greensboro College

Monday-Wednesday

2:30-5:00

Wednesday night

6:30-8:30

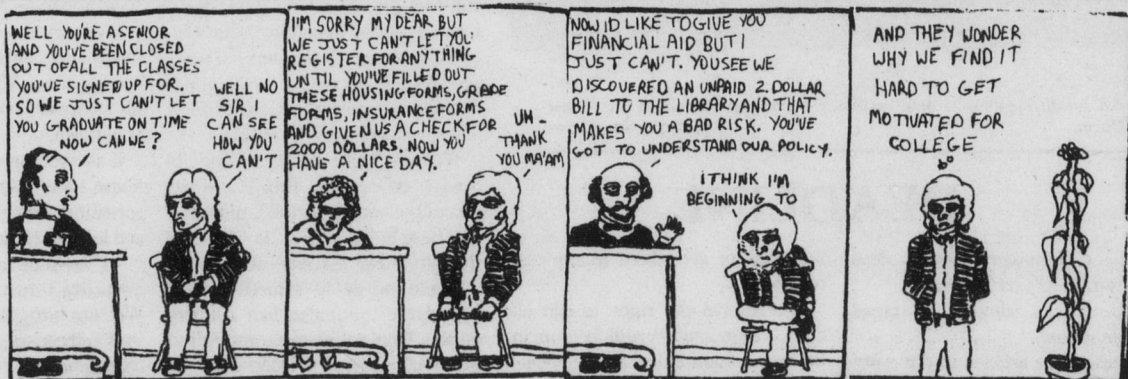
Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday

1:00-5:00

Saturday

2:00-4:00

LEWETT



The problem of vandalism in Milner dormitory was apparent even back as far as 1973, as this humorous excerpt from a *Guilfordian* of that year demonstrates.

Dear Gladys:
Why does second floor Milner look like the day after?

Mike

Dear Mike:
Because of the nights before . . .