

Senate debates numerous issues

By JANE ALLEN

The Community Senate held its regular meeting Wednesday, Jan. 31. The Senate welcomed new Senators Eric Johnson, Donnie Thorup, and Karen Young.

Todd Breneman and Jai Jordan from the Food Committee reported the committee's activities. Todd asked the Senate's input for plans concerning a Valentine's Day buffet-style dinner for couples in the Walnut Room. Senate gave positive support.

Jordan expressed concern about waste in the cafeteria. The quality level of the food was considered a possible cause, but money can not

be spent to improve quality until waste is decreased.

The Food Committee would appreciate the cooperation of all students in helping to eliminate waste and thereby improving the overall quality of cafeteria food.

Nancy Trull reported that the Budget Committee approved \$480 for the Piper to publish one major item this semester. The Senate approved the Committee's decision.

Mark Farlow reported on the recent Trustee's Meeting. Items discussed included:

—Tenured professors will receive Emeritus status when they retire.

—A new, highly-qualified

Management professor was approved.

—Alumni/Parents Weekend will be held March 30.

—A symposium for Quaker women will be held March 16-18.

—There are currently 1639 Guilford students: 1077 Main Campus, 552 Urban Center. A major drive to recruit more Urban Center students is planned.

In response to the item on Urban Center recruitment, some Senators voiced concern about the large number of night classes offered.

These Senators feel that night classes present a definite disadvantage to Main Campus students. The

Curriculum Committee is investigating this concern.

Petitions of candidacy for Senate Executive Council are due Feb. 15.

Candidate Night is Feb. 19, and elections will be held Feb. 22 and 23. Students interested in running for a Senate office should contact their Senator. Senate Elections Committee members are Cary Spiczka, Eric Johnson and Donnie Thorup.

Eric Johnson reported that Bryan House Council would like to sponsor a dance in Bryan Quad, but they were told that this was impossible — no reasons given.

Eric would like to know the validity of the decision to ban such a function. The Residential Life Committee will deal with this issue.

Eric also reported that Bryan has donated \$75 to the fund for the Athletic Field House. Bryan chal-

lenges all other organizations and dorms to match or exceed this donation.

Three faculty committees need student representatives: the Facilities Committee, Awards Committee, and Graduation Committee (representative to Graduation Committee must be a Senior).

Any interested student should see his senator and be present at the next Senate meeting (Wed., Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m. Founder's Gallery) to discuss his or her qualifications.

Elaine Douglas announced plans for the National Student Congress to be held March 1-4. Students who are interested in representing Guilford in this program should contact their Senator.

Dana meal food for thought

By BRIAN CAREY

The annual Dana Scholar Dinner, hosted by the Student Awards Committee, began an enjoyable evening last Friday, February 2, with dinner in the Walnut Room of the cafeteria. It was capped off by the humorous anecdotes and

poems of the featured speaker, Chuck Sullivan.

Currently working with the North Carolina Arts Council, Sullivan entertained the group with rambling stories of his experiences as a child, student, basketball coach, and struggling poet. He read

several selections from the second edition of his book, and closed his talk with a touching memorial to a deceased college friend.

The coveted cream puffs, concocted by the cafeteria, were consumed or hoarded with a voracity that could have been expected of starving tiger cubs, and not pseudo-honor students; a vigilant watch guard managed to hold Sheridan Simon at bay long enough to ensure at least one of the delicacies for the others in attendance.

The purpose of the annual dinner can best be summarized in a statement by Simon. Said he "This annual dinner is one small way in which the Guilford College community tries to reward the effort put forth by Dana Scholarship winners in providing leadership and an example of academic excellence for their fellow students."



Dana Scholarship recipients and faculty eat at Dana dinner.

Bob Kauffman to face press; only this time without basketball

Students as well as faculty are invited to attend a press conference for former Quaker basketball "great" Bob Kauffman at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Sternberger Auditorium.

Bob, named to five All America teams for his play in the 1967-68 season, is expected to give the first

report on how the revitalized campaign is going to raise money for the Physical Education Center.

Bob's prowess on the basketball court in 1967-68 earned him All Conference, All District 26, All State (Co-Captain) and Regular Season Most Valuable Player.

Bob also was named All America

NAIA, All America Associated Press, Sporting News All America, Converse All America and National Association of Basketball Coaches All America.

Drafted as the No. 1 choice of Seattle, Kauffman went on to stardom in the National Basketball Association. After leaving his most recent basketball post, that of general manager of the Detroit Pistons (M.L. Carr's team), Bob is living in Atlanta.

Adams coaxed a variety of tunes

Besides partially fulfilling the requirements for a Bachelor of Music degree, Adams treated the small audience to a pleasant evening of music.

Deftly accompanied by pianist Kymric Mahnke, Adams began the evening with a selection by Beethoven entitled "Sonata No. 10 in G Major, Opus 96."

The blacks, browns, and whites of piano, violin, and Adams' costume set each other off in vivid contrast, but they were later recombined through the graceful transitions and spirited movement of Adams' music.

The mood shifted from that of stately presence to cavorting gaiety with the next selection by Bartok, an ensemble of "Rumanian Folk Dances."

from his burnished box of wood, running the gamut from crooning melodies to staccato speeches, from smooth beginnings to jagged endings.

After a thankful diminishing of the searchlight - intensity of the auditorium lights, and an unexpected interval while Adams retrieved his forgotten music, the recital concluded with a piece called "Sonata No. 1 in D Minor, Opus 75" by Saint-Saens.

The frenzied, and somewhat unpolished, runs of the first piece were perfected for this magnificent piece, which contained some of the most stirring passages and deft fingerwork of the evening.

As the powerful, sweeping arcs of the violin bow's finale stirred the audience, Adams received the spontaneous applause with a distinguished bow.

A student of Jo Plum Hansen at Greensboro College, Adams became a member of the Greensboro Symphony this year.

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program into the usual freshman orientation program.

Outward Bound will be discussed at the next meeting, February 7. An article giving more details on the program will appear in a future issue of *The Guilfordian*.

Donations of student-written

poetry and drawings are needed for next year's Biophile Calendar. The Club will consider all works submitted. Drawings should be 5" x 7" or less. Biophile needs help to make next year's calendar a good one, so don't be bashful, contribute to your calendar!

