

Pick the winners

The rules are simple. Just select a winner for each of the games listed below and circle that team. The individual who correctly picks the most games wins. The prize -- a gift certificate for one House of Pizza pizza. In event of a tie, the last game listed serves as the tie-breaker. It works this way: just enter in the space next to the game the total number of points you think will be scored by the two teams. For example, if you think the Houston vs. New England game will be high scoring, say 34-30, your entry should look like this: Houston-New England 64. Whoever is closest to the actual point total, over or under, will win the tie-breaker and the pizza.

So, after you've picked all the winners, filled in the tie-breaker and have entered your name and box number in the spaces provided, cut this out and place it in the PICK THE WINNERS ENVELOPE at the Information Desk.

VISITOR	HOME
ATLANTA	ST. LOUIS
BUFFALO	NEW YORK JETS
CINCINNATI	OAKLAND
CLEVELAND	BALTIMORE
DALLAS	NEW YORK GIANTS
DENVER	SAN DIEGO
DETROIT	MINNESOTA
KANSAS CITY	SEATTLE
MIAMI	LOS ANGELES
PHILADELPHIA	NEW ORLEANS
PITTSBURGH	TAMPA BAY
SAN FRANCISCO	GREEN BAY
WASHINGTON	CHICAGO

TIE BREAKER: HOUSTON NEW ENGLAND

All entries must be in by Saturday, November 8. Limit one entry per person.

HUNGRY?



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Boulding amusing and confusing

By Barbara Phillips

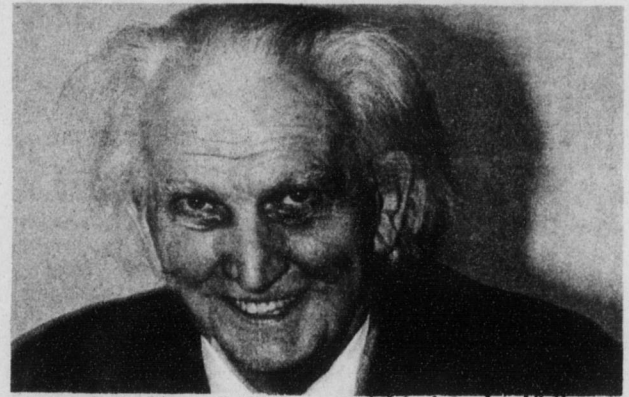
Kenneth Boulding, Guilford's 11th Distinguished Quaker Visitor, stimulated, puzzled, amused, enlightened and angered his audiences last week on topics ranging from education to peace to food to energy.

Boulding has a list of credentials and honors long enough to impress even the most hard-to-impress. He has taught at numerous universities in the U.S. and abroad, written 30 books and countless articles and essays, and has honorary degrees from more places than most of us have years.

One brings a lot of expectations when going to hear such a man speak; it comes as a surprise to hear him begin his talk on "Education and Moral Order" by confessing that he has been teaching for 40 years and still doesn't have any idea how it's done.

Boulding, for all his qualifications, has few pretensions and fewer "answers." He also makes it clear that he finds a good many other people's answers inadequate as solutions to problems; he criticizes the anti-nuclear movement (at a PIRC meeting, no less) as a way to achieve peace, the ERA as a way to achieve equality, liberalism in general as a way to effect change, and the presidency as a way to accomplish anything.

One of Boulding's major points is that there is a distinction between a "hatred of evil" and a "love of the good." It's not enough to prove that some-



Kenneth Boulding, Guilford's Distinguished Quaker Visitor

thing is bad, for everything is "bad"; we have to prove that something else is better or worse, or we still know nothing. To move in the direction of a better world we must continually seek what is best, not simply get rid of what's not good enough.

Boulding speaks with a deceptively light tone sometimes. He makes table knives analogous to nuclear weapons, remarks that there's a tremendous advantage at being #2 and letting France experiment with breeders while we learn from their mistakes, and advocates "taxing the hell" out of gasoline as the only effective way to encourage conservation.

Following his arguments often requires mental agility on the part of the listener. His preceding points (I suspect)

left his audience with the impression that he considers the issues casually or callously: that peace is not going to result from limitations of weapons (a hatred of evil) but requires a much broader, more positive contextual change; that we ought not be so concerned with world competition, for the dangers of competition may well be worse than the danger of not being number 1 in everything; ("the way to survive is to be second rate") and in response to a question, he clarified that he supported a 10-gallon a week untaxed rationing plan so as not to burden the poor.

Boulding's light tone and reluctance to offer specific solutions to many problems suggest that Boulding's emphasis is somewhere else. He did not present programs on how to teach, how to feed the world, how to achieve peace. He did, however, over the period of the week, present a coherent world view and a context from which to work to begin finding answers.

Coffee House

November 6 9-12 p.m.

Brian Huskey



Students register

Over 230 Guilford College students and members of the community made the best of the campus voter registration drive. The five days of voter registration were sponsored by the Residence Hall Program Board, the Guilford College chapter of the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) and the Community Senate.

According to PIRC staff member Art Donsky, "One of the registrars had to come back to campus for an extra day because the number of students wishing to register was so tremendous."

Jan Earl, president of the Community Senate, said, "It's exciting to see that so many students took advantage of the opportunity to register. I hope they will take the time to educate themselves about all the candidates and then vote on November 4th."

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