

Activities

Roy Porter Wants You

Resist the Twilight Zone

by Roy Porter
Student Union President

Friends, Students and Dreamers, you must come now out of the dreariness of that mist that surrounds you. You must now emerge from a feeling that has existed too long in which you find yourself caught between early, early mornings and late, late nights, commonly known as the Twilight Zone. Come to the basement, students; and we will make this year the main event.

The Guilford College Student Union initially exists to provide activities and a social atmosphere conducive to fun for the entire student body of Guilford. Major emphasis of the organization lies in these five areas: college concerts, coffee-houses, films, dances and recreational activities; however, concentration is also placed on lectures and other fine arts activities. As well as being major areas of emphasis, these areas also comprise the committees of the Guilford College Student Union.

Each committee is headed by an organizing chairperson or co-chairperson. One must under-

stand that while the chairperson has the major emphasis in the committee because he not only has to respect ones personal taste of the majority, minorities and all other aspects thereafter, he by no means can do anything unless students are the heart of that committee. The student is of vital importance because your input is the best way the chairperson can key himself in on true representatives of what his committee is doing—representing the entire student body. Each student who serves on a committee has the opportunity to direct the chairperson on how diverse and widespread the campus pulse is. Therefore, the student has the major input in making decisions as to what the campus will "rock" or "jam" to, listen to view, play and enjoy. It must be stated that the larger a committee is, the more effective it is. Also note, effectiveness also depends on the amount of devotion and dedication the individual committee members have in implementing all necessary procedures for a successful function. We must be assertive, proactive and willing to lift a hand in labor every now and then. But the quality of the committee shows when all is done and enacted well.

This year it is the Guilford College Student Union board members' devoted goal to recreate the world of students coming together simply for the sake of having such a liberty. Before, there were few places, apart from special bi-weekly functions, that geared students into assembling together to enjoy education's other emphasis. We dream of the return of the word Student Center in Founder's activity hall. We dare envision the basement as the place where on my enjoy a pizza with friends in the newly re-modeled Grill Room or perhaps take a few steps to an area where pool, darts video games and table tennis are played to the tunes of your favorite weekly D.J. And if you are the type with feet that just won't stop dancing...feel free to demonstrate the latest steps of just "free style" in between the games. Add to this chess, backgammon, cards and other games and you will see that our emphasis is on achieving a active social atmosphere.

It is our pledge to you, the new student body that our allegiance is with you always, that your power is the energy of the union and that all needs will be pacified. To the returning students, we look back and promise you no more Dbs.

So stop by the office in the basement of Founders and join the Union. Drop us a line (P.O. 17707) for committees and forming and this year will be the Main Event

Committed People in Senate

Senate Begins Active Year

by Roger Pettingell
President, Community Senate

Now that we are all back on campus, energetic and willing to work, it's time for the Senate to start functioning, right? Wrong. The Senate has been functioning all summer (though I have been short of staff) and is now ready to continue working throughout the year.

This summer I attended many functions as the student body representative. In the beginning of the summer, I went to the Alumni Board retreat in Mid Pines. At this retreat the Homecoming events were formalized, the Loyalty Fund goal was set and we had many good times. My second retreat came in early August with the Administrative Council at Hound Ears. This retreat was particularly enlightening, as we all discussed our plans for the coming year. It also helped me become better acquainted with the College's administrators, which I feel is necessary in order to work efficiently in a committee setting. In addition to the retreat I attended several administrative council meetings throughout the summer. My final, and probably my most important trip as the student body representative, was to Washington for the National Student Association's convention. At this conference I attended many workshops and heard speakers which provided me with information which will be helpful in my role as a Community Senate President. In our regional meetings, I was elected to serve as the North Carolina Board Member to the Regional Board. This contact should prove helpful as a way to learn from and work with other schools.

So much for the past. The future looks good for the Community Senate. So far we have broken all records; never in my history has the first Senate meeting been held in early September! We have lots of plans which I hope you will be hearing about in the coming months. One project which I am particularly interested in is the formation of a student-initiated loan program. Money from the Senate would serve as the seed money for the project, after which we will look to the Loyalty fund for a double match and then who knows. I will not elaborate this thought here, as I am sure you will be hearing more about it soon.

I assure you that you have many committed people working in the community Senate this year. We aim to be very effective, and I would like your support in whatever we choose to undertake. Please feel free to attend any or all Senate meetings, or come talk to us during our office hours. Students can have a very loud voice in things, if we so choose.

Campus Friends Form Club

by John Cox and David Nash
Staff Writers

How aware is Guilford College in 1982 of the Quaker ideals upon which it was founded in 1837? Certainly every student knows that Guilford was established by the Religious Society of Friends. Many are also familiar with the school motto "Striving for wisdom and virtue." The significance of Guilford's Quaker connection lies in the influence that Quaker values have in the educational process. The Guilford learning experience is characterized by tolerance, trust, respect, freedom, and cooperative student-teacher efforts to broaden horizons and study in depth.

Although less than 10 percent of the student body is Quaker, the great majority of students feel that Guilford's Quakerism influenced their choosing this school. It is not the religious values of the Friends which draw students to Guilford, although those values are important because of the philosophy behind them; it is rather the Quaker educational values which attract so many students to Guilford.

Last year the administration noticed a void in Quaker awareness on campus. Recently an advisory committee which includes Judy Harvey, Dean of Students Ken Schwab, and New Garden Meeting pastor David Bills, was formed to stimulate Quaker awareness on

campus. The Student Quaker Concerns Group, under the leadership of Brenda Esch, will hopefully provide accessible information for students and an open forum for discussion. Brenda stated that one of the goals of the SQCG is to break up the isolation enveloping so many college students today. By beginning a program of films and discussions promoting awareness of current social and political issues such as the draft and the arms race, the SQCG hopes to become a much-needed complement to college life. The group held its first meeting on September 1. Future events include a weekend retreat planned for October 1-2 and Quaker Awareness Days to be held in November. Other campus events for students wishing to foster their Quaker awareness include unprogrammed Sunday meetings held at 10:30 a.m. in Dana Auditorium's Moon Room and the Distinguished Quaker Visitor program held yearly on campus.

While Quakerism as a religion is not important to the majority of Guilford students, we do truthfully appreciate the Quaker educational values so crucial to our college. What is our responsibility to Quakerism since we hope to reap the benefits of a Quaker education? As Beth Kiser said, each student must only attempt "to hear and to respond according to his own values." So fellow students, although we do not have to accept the Friends' beliefs as our own, let us try to award Quakerism the awareness and appreciation it obviously deserves.



THIS IS A QUAKER. HE IS VERY, VERY CONCERNED. HIS NAME IS OTIS... QUAKER OTIS.

(With apologies and a red, red rose to them Quaker women.)

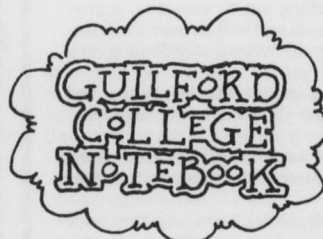
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Students Can Be Carded

Students can get library cards allowing them to check out materials from the public library.

The main library is located at 201 North Greene Street (corner of Greene Street and Friendly Avenue) in the downtown area, and there are 5 library branches which can be used with the same library card.

The Board of Trustees of the library requires two items of identification from each person obtaining a library card. The person's current local address must be on each item. This means that the identification must have the address here in Greensboro, not the address in some other city or state. Most students use the forms given by the university when fees are paid (these may not have the local address and should be checked before being brought to the library) and letter or magazines which have been postmarked and sent to the local address. A student bringing one identification can have the address verified by a call to his dormitory, to the rental agent for his apartment, or to someone living at his home address. This call would count as the second identification. For further information call: Lois Williams 373-2159 from 9-6 p.m.



A discussion group for gay residential life -- interns, in progress. All interested in-maintenance, residence hall individuals should contact Mark hours, etc? Write out your Gurley (P.O. 17212) or William complaint and drop it in the Meade (P.O. 17349). The Senate complaint box, located in meetings are off-campus, and the Senate office (basement of transportation is available. Founders) for evaluation by the Privacy will be respected. Residential Life Committee. All complaints must be signed for consideration.

Experience North Carolina through the poetic eyes of Guilford favorites Fred Chappell and Steven Lautermulch. This Friday in the Poetry Center, second floor of the Library.

There will be a Day Student meeting on Sunday, September 26 at 6:30 pm, in the Gallery. Please come and help us decide how to spend your money! Refreshment and a door prize-free-at the meeting.