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## Guilford Chooses Who's Who

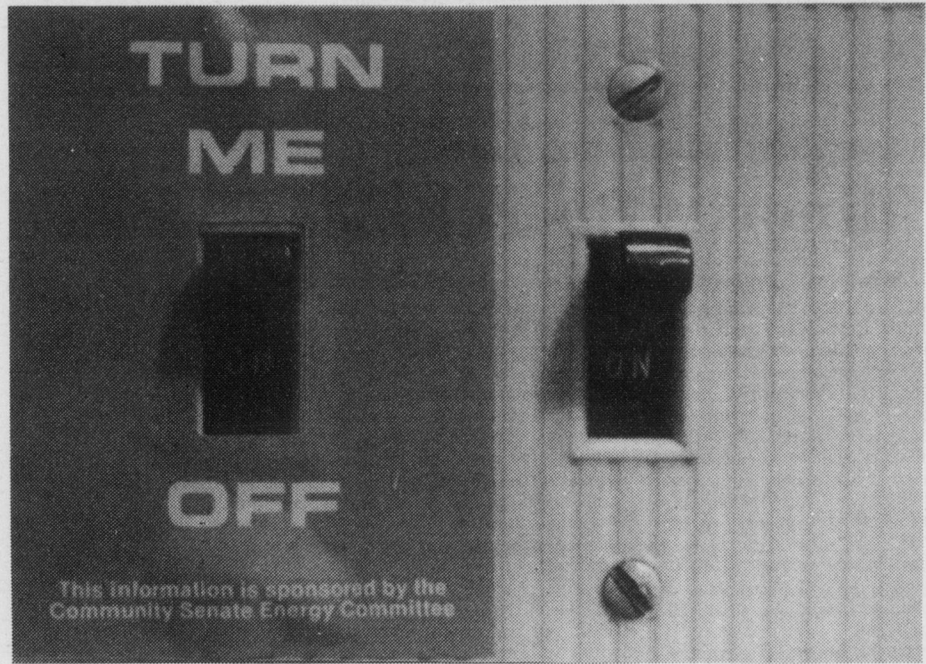
By: Susan Chase

Twenty-seven Guilford main campus seniors have been nominated to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. A selection process took place last fall to choose students who met the Who's Who criteria: Scholastic ability, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and potential for future achievement.

The Guilford nominees qualified for possible selection if they had a current G.P.A. of at least 2.25 and senior status. A list of qualified students was then presented on a ballot to all students, faculty, and staff; all of whom could choose up to 27 people; the number allotted to Guilford by Who's Who. After this voting was done, a special committee met to make the final selections.

Members of this committee were Ralph Frey, faculty representative; Bob White and Hugh Stohler, administrators; and students Jayne Mardock and Natalie Dolan.

Guilford's nominees are: Mary Edith Alexander, Carolyn C. Beasley, Dennis Wayne Blue, Walter Glen Carter, Joanne Louise Chase, Richard Alan Diodato, Hope Leigh Dixon, Michael Wayne Gatton, Alice Louise George, Susan Kay Harvey, John C. Hoarty, Howard Preston Holden, David Cadbury Hood, Donald Franklin Howie, Edna Joann Johnston, Kirsten Valerie Klimo, Janice Marie Lynch, Kevin Louis Marcus, Gene Scot Mirkin, John Hunter Mottern, Joy Elizabeth Opaleski, Daniel B. Pleasant, George Burrus Ruda, Brian Edward Seabrook, Thomas David Shahady, Tammy Lynn Strickland, and George Allen Weaver.



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Some conservative advice from the Community Senate Energy Committee.

## Recent Honors Bestowed

By: Emily C. Bonk

Guilford honored six of its most talented athletes in the annual Nereus C. English Athletic Leadership Awards Dinner held January 18. The family and guests of the players, various coaches, members of the college athletic committee, and President Rogers were all in attendance for the presentation of plaques to the award recipients.

The English Award is the namesake of former Guilford College graduate Nereus English. An outstanding sportsman who was himself named to the Guilford Hall of Fame in 1971 English was a strong advocate of athletics.

Each year since the inception of the award in 1977, coaches and athletic department administrators gather and face the task of selecting the six or seven student athletes who best meet the English criteria.

Amy Parrish, one of this year's recipients, remarked, "There are so many athletes here (Guilford) that give 110 percent. I think they should all get one."

The selection process is exacting: the award can only be given once in an athlete's college career. Geoff Miller of the athletic department, who was involved with the awards this year, stated that along with being nam-

ed best senior athlete or best undergraduate athlete, the honor is "one of the highest awards an athlete can achieve at Guilford."

The awards were presented by Nereus C. English III, nephew of the benefactor. Those honored Wednesday evening were; Greg Baker, Rural Hall, NC (Football); Darryl Dozier, Virginia Beach, VA (Basketball); Amy Parrish, Yadkinville, NC (Basketball, Volleyball, Softball); Michael Pickard, Greensboro, NC (Baseball); Robert Taylor, Orleans, MA (Lacrosse); Lois Wright, Chapel Hill, NC (Basketball, Softball).

For the second time in three years two women were among the recipients of the prestigious awards, something Miller attributes to the increasing quality and recognition of women's athletics at Guilford.

In other award activity at Guilford, Dennis Blue, Community Senate President, was recently presented the Stanley Frank Scholarship, a new program which was begun just last year. The value of the award is \$1500.

The program seeks to support students with a firm commitment to a career in business and industry who have shown evidence of initiative in extracurricular activities and/or other entrepreneurial endeavors. The fund was provided by Stanley Frank, Chairman of the Board of

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## '83 Quaker Arrives?

By Jennifer Park

The 1983 **Quaker** is scheduled to arrive this week. Dick Lowe, a Hunter Publishing representative said the **Quaker** was scheduled to be shipped Monday, Jan. 23 and expected at Guilford College, Tues., Jan. 24.

Only 16 of the contracted 194 pages were delivered to Hunter Publishing Company while Jeanette Tyner served as editor last year. John Mottern, who took over the task of completing the yearbook in September, attributed most of Tyner's problems to lack of organization and student support. Hunter offered the services of their design department to complete the layout of the **Quaker** last August.

Mottern, experienced in photography and layout, made a proposal to the Senate to complete the yearbook. He understood that Hugh Stohler, last year's advisor to the yearbook, was considering Hunter's offer.

He said that he was concerned that there would be no coherency if someone unfamiliar with the people or events pictured attempted to arrange the photographs that last year's **Quaker** staff collected.

Mottern has been photographic editor and editor of the **Guilfordian** in the past. He has also worked professionally as a photographer. When the contract he received from the Senate in September to finish the **Quaker** was based on his experience, Mottern says.

The first job Mottern faced was sorting through the photos already assembled. Some had to be retaken and more had to be gathered. Mottern said he put in more than two 40 hour weeks of work. The majority of the layout was done in one weekend with the help of Gabrielle Umphrey, a friend. Dick Lowe, who has been handling the **Quaker** account at Hunter, says that they received 122 pages on October 3.

Thirteen more pages arrived at Hunter on October 21. Informed a couple of weeks later that Hunter was missing a page, Mottern told Hunter on the phone to go ahead and print that page blank. Lowe said he was reluctant to print the blank page, and later in the fall Mottern says he sent Hunter a letter requesting that they go ahead and print the page blank.

Normally printing and binding takes about eight weeks but in Guilford's case Hunter has rushed and completed the job in less than a month, Lowe said. The yearbook had 152 pages at the time of printing.

The 1984 **Quaker** is scheduled to be out before graduation. A supplement, of at least 16 pages, to cover this semester's activities will come out next fall. It will attach to the inside of the binding of the main book.

When asked if last year's delays affected the decision for early publication this year, Eric Locklear, the **Quaker** editor, said, "It certainly did."

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