

Senator

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Appropriations Committee and chairman of the African Affairs Subcommittee and the Eastern Hemisphere Subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He was in charge of handling the Panama Canal Treaty issue in the Senate and accompanied President Carter to Panama in June, 1978, for the signing of the treaties.

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Former U.S. Senator Gale W. McGee.

Editorials

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lot of enthusiasm and no matter what the outcome of the elections are (by now you will know) they also ran a clean and very friendly campaign.

Our complaint, however, is with the behavior of certain people who tried their best to disclaim our abilities by the spreading of rumors. There was a rumor that our ticket was totally opposed to students having alcohol on campus and especially during the up-coming Serendipity. This is not, and never has been, our stance on this issue. In fact, all of the members of this ticket worked with the Senate during a grueling three hour meeting with the Director of Housing to ensure that the total banning of alcohol did NOT occur on the campus, despite the changes on the North Carolina laws. We are also working with the Senate to try to arrange the possibility of getting a caterer, with a liquor license, to serve beer during Serendipity. We hope that people realized this and did not let this or other RUMORS affect their vote.

It was also brought to our attention by a number of sources that a particular student in a high position of authority was openly campaigning against us, by soliciting votes, because of personal petty conflicts. We have a greater respect of what Guilford stands for and are ashamed to have been associated with this sort of high level political back-stabbing. We hope and feel that this was a rare case and that Guilford will not have to endure such behavior again.

Again we must state that this letter was written before the election results were known, and handed to the editors of this newspaper on Thursday night (February 16th). If we lose we ask you not to read this letter as "a tale of sour grapes" and if we did win we still feel that this statement should be made. This is not in any way a criticism of our opponent's campaign because they are a great group of people and we know that they did not have any influence on the actions of the person in question.

All of our actions were determined in what we saw as the best interest of the Community Senate and Guilford College. We hope the Guilford Community will understand our position and the frustration that we have felt in the past two weeks.

Thank you,
Derek Maingot
Nathan Bohn
Bo Markley
Marnie Baum

Political Analysis

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on campus sidewalks. Eric Locklear, whose ticket with Barbara Ruby and Becky Gunn lost the Union election, said he thinks one of his biggest mistakes was not campaigning as a group in the dorms. Those three candidates could not find a common time to do so, he said.

Locklear also noted, "It seems to me that the political power on campus had gotten to the point where it was centered in English, Shore, and Mary Hobbs. Bryan, Milner and Binford have shown they've got what it takes to change that. Maybe it was time for a change."

He was referring to the fact that the winning ticket for Union and the winning ticket for Senate each have a member in Milner and in Binford dorms. The members of Locklear's ticket came from English and Mary Hobbs.

Derek Maingot's ticket of Bo Markley, Nathan Bohn, and Mar-

nie Baum lost the election bid for Senate. He said that he did not feel his ticket was handicapped by the fact that none of its members are residents of Milner or Binford dorms. Maingot's ticket did organize to go door to door soliciting in the dorms.

Jay Norvell of the winning Union ticket, which also included Libby Enos and was headed by Diana Wurster, said he thought that his ticket was definitely helped by the amount of people they knew. His being a resident of Milner dorm and Enos' being a resident of Binford dorm were also important factors, he felt.

Norvell said, "I don't even think most people are paying attention unless they know someone who's running or someone's there telling them to vote."

No one from the winning Senate ticket could be contacted Sunday afternoon before the Guilfordian deadline for this article.

Africa

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made my way through the door no higher than myself and walked down a corridor. It was pitch black! The strong smell of smoke hit me as I rounded the corner to my right. Then I was assured by the voices of my comrades that there was a room to my left, but all I could see was a red glow of coals on the floor and a small beam of light which pierced the fist-sized window in the wall. An arm grabbed mine and pulled me over to a large flat platform on which I could sit. I couldn't tell if there were any other people in the room for the darkness and smoke were so thick. What had I expected? I don't know, but it suddenly occurred to me that this was where these people lived. No lights or candles, or phones or papers, but here in these huts!

"A woman began removing things from a twig shelf... and began to work. The water heated and she poured the tea (Musala) from a container. Then she took a gourd, removed the cloth lid and poured the fresh cow's milk into the pot. Then she put in about a handful of tea and we waited for the water to boil. She removed the tea from the fire and served each of us. We were all a little nervous because the water never boiled and there are lots of creepy crawlies in the water. But somehow we just knew we wouldn't get sick.

"...it's really hard to imagine that life here is like this everyday and no matter if we were here or not they would still be living in these huts and the mothers would still be having babies and wearing tons of jewelry... I guess that's the real challenge to this experience; to be able to think of these people as regular people instead of being overwhelmed by the differences in appearance, lifestyles and homes."

The next section of the course was spent in Malindi National Park. There the students studied the coast with a biologist and snorkelled. The final part of the course was spent travelling in pairs back to Naro Moru, the NOLS African headquarters. Debbie revelled with a student from the University of New Hampshire.

Debbie said they would get up and "decide where we wanted to go." They stayed in hotels where the rooms had only one bed and were not even half the size of a Binford room. Often she said they would wander around whatever town they were in and get lost. They enjoyed meeting the local residents and talking to them. Some, but not all, spoke some English.

Debbie did not go straight home when the course ended on December 1. Instead she flew to London and joined friends on the Guilford semester there. It was standing on a street corner in downtown London filled with Christmas shoppers that Debbie first felt returning culture shock. "Look how many white people there are," she thought.



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