

Soviets...

(con't from p. 1)

part of a closely-knit society. People are free to choose any profession they want."

"Our country is a multi-nationality country and everybody lives okay there," said Gennady Skidanov, the leader of the delegation.

Besides the panel discussion, the Soviets attended Guilford's 150th homecoming parade and football game. Little football is played in the U.S.S.R. Mikhail Yershow, a 26 year-old researcher at the Institute of World Economy and International Relations, said, "Some of our sports are not as competitive. So of course football is a lot more fun."

Yershow, who has visited the United States on three occasions and speaks fluent English, said "The conclusion is that Americans are very nice people to deal with. It's an entirely different country,

not in a positive or negative way, just entirely new, different."

The differences between the two cultures were apparent throughout the discussion, but response was generally positive on both sides.

Wyant saw the delegation as "a measure of how things are changing" in the Soviet Union. "I think this delegation visiting Guilford is proof of new openness," she said.

Clark viewed the communication between people of the two nations as a step towards a better political relationship. "We're not going to be able to resolve world conflicts without seeing other people as human beings. We can't do that if we don't talk to them," she said.

Similarly, Janet Cochran, an English professor who began planning the Soviet visit last spring, said, "The individual often feels frustrated about his or her ability to make a difference in helping to br-

ing about peace in the world. But increased understanding of another nation — its culture and its people — is something that each one of us can gain and which can make a great deal of difference."



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