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WORK DAY SET FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 22

Campus Pollsters Explore Ideas On Eichmann Trial

For months now the world has awaited the trial of Carl Adolph Eichmann, the self-admitted slayer of 11,000,000 persons. Six million of those he was responsible for slaughtering were Jews.

A little over a week ago—April 11—his trial began in Israel, the homeland of the very race he sought to biologically eradicate.

Some say that execution is far too merciful an end for him. Others reply that justice demands his execution. Overall, emotions run deep, feelings high, and the admonitions fly.

With this in mind, Associate Editor Margaret Leith and staffer Lin Palmer recently asked Guilfordians picked at random, "What is your opinion of the Eichmann trial?"

"The Eichmann trial, as long as it is held in a non-neutral country—Israel—is a mock trial. I don't think we can judge as to Eichmann's guilt or innocence—only speculate. If Eichmann is to have a fair trial and justice is to be done, why not try him in the (UN's) World Court or a neutral country?"

—Nancy Dawson

"The trial of Eichmann is a sad but necessary part of our lives. Men should never be allowed to forget the destruction that he is capable of and has committed when allowed to proceed unchecked."

—Bill Rhoads

"Eichmann's crime was that of serving his country before his conscience; had he been the victor, however, would this have been crime or valor?"

—Bruce Stewart

"Eichmann should be tried by a world court of neutrals, although he will probably be found guilty by whoever tries him."

—Ben Lee

"The trial is a good thing. It is necessary to bring back the scourges of hell to remind us how close we tread to eternal damnation. His fate, however, should be decided by a 'higher judiciary' than ours."

—Pres Waddington

"I think that this trial is the opening of old wounds that can only lead to misunderstanding. Granted, Eichmann is guilty, but let him suffer in his own way. He can no longer do harm, so let him live in what peace he can."

—Phil Polhemus, '62

"It's a mockery of justice, and it shows that men still thirst for blood and are blind to the lessons of war."

—Fred Moore

"I believe that Eichmann is guilty of the charges brought against him. While he may have been acting under orders, there certainly is a matter of conscience involved. . . . In spite of the fact that there have been other things

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MSG Notes

by Dan Raiford

The new regime of the Men's Student Government under the leadership of President Pres Waddington has come into control. At the group's first meeting an enthusiastic pep talk was given by Waddington. He emphasized the responsibilities of all MSG representatives, and stressed the necessity of keeping the student body informed as to what the MSG is doing and how students will be affected. It was noted that student co-operation is vital for a successful MSG.

At the first meeting, April 6, all members were present and discussion led directly to the election of Danny Moore as the body's new secretary-treasurer.

A student Work Day was discussed in which students would take part in various projects to improve the campus. A committee headed by Dave Miller was appointed to work with the WSG and to organize the Work Day.

Men's May Day was discussed, with the emphasis on organizing the freshmen for their annual Diaper Parade.

The perennial problem of stoopball was brought up before the MSG once again. In the past stoopball was not allowed, but this ruling has not been enforced. The MSG decided to initiate a trial period during which stoopball would be allowed under certain regulations.

On April 13 the MSG met again. The trial period for regulated stoopball was reported a success. The MSG voted to have copies of stoopball regulations printed and posted in the men's dorms.

The chairman of the Work Day Committee, Dave Miller, reported on progress made, plans for further organization, and ways in which the Work Day project would be carried out. The MSG voted to furnish refreshments for Work Day.

Guilford Newscene:

April 21-22, Junior-Senior Dates; Men--New Housing This Fall

This spring, the Juniors will be hosts to the Seniors for two nights instead of the usual one.

First will come the Junior-Senior Banquet, scheduled to get underway at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, April 21, at the new Holiday Inn on Route 29.

The following night, from 8:30 to midnight, the scene will shift to a "Hawaiian Holiday" in the College Union. This affair will feature a surprise floor show in addition to the popular and Hawaiian music of Howard Waynick and his five-piece combo.

"Hawaiian Holiday" will be open to the faculty, Juniors, Seniors, and their dates. The affair will be formal, and girls are requested to wear long jackets if possible. It will be a "flower dance."

Ann Shelton, dance co-chairman, requests the assistance of all Juniors Saturday morning and afternoon to help decorate for the dance.

WSG Notes

by Jane Ansell

Attendance at the first meeting of the new W.S.G. members was good, with the exception of the Junior and Senior Shore Hall representatives.

The first issue discussed at the meeting concerned the possible attendance of a Guilfordian reporter at future meetings. The final decision was to admit a reporter to meetings, except those meetings involving disciplinary cases. A Council member will check all articles before submitting them for publication.

Miss Marlette then spoke to the Council on trends of journalism.

The Work Day project for April 22 also was discussed. Judy Allan, Joann Hawks, and Sue Kohn were assigned to the Work Day Project Committee.

It was mentioned that rule changes would be discussed in the near future. Class representatives were asked to meet with their classes to ask for suggestions.

Robin Holland was nominated as a replacement for Anne Taylor to investigate class ring proposals.

President Fraser Smith proposed the production of a fashion show, and Judy Vail made a motion that a clothier be contacted. Linda Lawson was appointed to look into the matter.

Miss Marlette concluded the meeting with a talk on "a good council" to lead the W. S. G.

At the April 13 meeting of the WSG, all representatives were present. Discussion centered around possible rule changes for Women students; cancellation of Fashion Show plans, as Montaldo's is booked up for the remainder of the year; Work Day planning; and a report by Robin Holland on a new ring for Women students, two designs of which will shortly be placed on display in the College Union for Women students' consideration.

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Ten apartments, each designed to house six men students, will be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the Fall term, Business Manager David Parsons recently reported.

Each apartment "will have two bedrooms, a kitchen, bath, living-room and ample storage space," Mr. Parsons said, with the kitchen being converted into a third bedroom.

Water will be furnished by the college, while the students will pay for electricity, oil and (optional) a telephone.

Rental prices of the apartments will be comparable to the charges for living in Cox Hill. Occupants will be considered campus students.

"This will be an experience in group living you don't get in a dormitory," Mr. Parsons said, adding that the new arrangement will relieve the pressure on Cox Hill

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Poet Interviewed; Likes Frost, Faust And Ice-Hockey



Poet-in-Residence Jarrell

Have you ever noticed a handsome, bearded fellow darting from his black Mercedes into the corner Post Office, or sitting on the sidelines watching Guilfordians play tag football? More than likely that was the renowned poet—and, literally, Guilford's Poet-in-Residence—Randall Jarrell, who recently won one of the Nation's top awards for his book of poems, "The Woman at the Washington Zoo."

Former literary editor of *The Nation*, presently a professor of English at Women's College in Greensboro, Jarrell (with his wife, daughter and cat) lives only a short distance from Guilford's campus. In a recent interview, Jarrell explained he and his family live in the township of Guilford College because they prefer the peace and quiet of the community to the hectic hustle of, say, New York City, where he lived for a time.

Book's Title?

How did he arrive at the title of his book? Jarrell explained that while he was working in Washington as a Consultant in Poetry to the Library of Congress he often visited the zoo. Watching the throngs of people who come there, he said, inspired him to write a poem by that title. And from the poem, incorporated into his award-winning book, came the title for the book.

Jarrell left no doubts that he has strong feelings concerning the writing of poetry.

Observing that "Poetry is more natural to people than prose," he went on to explain that "everyone at one time or another feels emotions like sadness or love. Everybody assumes that it's natural for a man to sit down and write a poem if he's in love, or if a close friend dies, but nobody expects him to sit down and write a story about it."

Robert Frost and T. S. Eliot are his favorite poets.

Presently Jarrell, a member of the select National Institute of Arts and Letters, is translating Goeth's "Faust" in his spare time. He estimates it will take him two years to complete the work.

Sports-wise, Jarrell admits to being a Ted Williams disciple. Besides baseball, however, he also likes pro football, tennis, and has become a regular fan of the local ice-hockey team, the Greensboro Generals.

Work Day, a campus improvement project involving the energies of Day Hops and campus students alike, will be held this Saturday, April 22, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tentative plans call for a picnic and entertainment to follow in the afternoon.

The Administration has agreed to suspend classes for the day provided at least 80% of the student body turns out. Work Day sign-up sheets have since been circulated and indications are the 80% figure will be more than met. One women's dormitory, Founders Hall, already has signed up for 100% participation.

Tools and supplies will be furnished by the Administration.

Heads of the Work Day committee Bill Rhoads, Dave Miller, and Joann Hanks have announced this list of Project Committeemen and their projects:

Improve Lake Area—Pres Waddington, Larry Scott.

Improve Tennis Courts—Eddie Giles.

Construct Benches—Bill Flippin. Paint porches of Women's Dormitories—Charles Goode.

Day Hop Projects—Dan Barrow—improve Union Parking Lot—construct Ping-Pong Tables.

Dugouts for Baseball Field—Jon Burwell.

Clean-up of Memorial Hall Basement (for conversion into bookstore)—Judy Allen.

General Campus Clean-Up—Joann Hanks, Dick King.

The project was organized several weeks ago by a group of students headed by Bill Rhoads, working in conjunction with committees from the Men's and Women's Student Governments.

Faculty members also have been invited to participate in the project.

Four Guilfordians Attend NSA Meet At Duke University

Four Guilfordians attended the Regional Conference of the National Student Association at Duke University April 14, 15 and 16, with the purpose of obtaining new ideas on student government operations. Delegates were Pres Waddington, Jon Burwell, Brenda Ferguson and Judy Stancil.

Featured speaker at the conference was Fulton Lewis III, who showed the film "Operation Abolition," and later conducted a dis-

Sign-up sheets will be distributed in dormitories and posted on the College Union bulletin board today to determine the advisability of inviting Mr. Fulton Lewis III to the campus to present "Operation Abolition" within the next few weeks.

ussion session based on the film. The film is reputed to be an unbiased report of the San Francisco student riots of last year.

Representatives of colleges from throughout the Carolinas and Virginia attended the conference, which consisted of noted speakers and Student Government workshops. Among the workshops attended by the Guilford delegation were those on Faculty-Student Relations, Campus Programming, and the Role of the Student Body President.