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by: Janet Ghezzi

Monday evening, Oct. 23, this student had the unparalleled pleasure of attending a Student Legislature meeting. I was tremendously impressed with the efficient operation and quick grasp of any situation exhibited by the superior group of students. My main concern in going was to find out the fate of the Appeals Board, whose constitution is under examination now. I have been to two meetings thus far. At the first meeting, the Constitution was handed out to the members and all debate was quickly squelched by a presidential order to keep all questions until the next meeting. This included a question concerning a misprint. I saw instantly that this was an organization not to be bothered with trivia such as the correct meaning of a line.

At the second meeting, the legislature agreed on point one - the name of the Appeals Board. However, this concord broke down at point two, where the members deliberated as to whether or not they should even have an appeals board. After at least 2 whole minutes of discussion, a motion was made and passed to table the issue until the next meeting

two weeks away. This, I believe, shows the quick, efficient nature of the legislature.

Soon afterward a motion was made and quickly passed to raise money for food for India. Evidently, the legislature is more worried about the Indians than the Guilfordians. This is a good thing because it shows the internationally, humanitarian oriented nature of our student leaders. I'm sure Patti Thomas, chairman of the Appeals Board, must wasn't thinking, when she made her appeal for speedy action of the Constitution. Should the legislature hurry just because her hands would be tied in the event of a case coming anytime soon? After all, they've only spent a month deliberating this question, which might usurp a small portion of the WSC and MIG's power. Even if such a usurpation would lead to fairer jurisdiction, why should this worry the efficiency-minded legislature?

Surely you can see that protecting the rights of the students stands in the way of progress, and takes power from the legislature. I feel sure that no one of you would want the legislature to waste its valuable time determining justice - would you?

Guilford Students Eat or Fast?

The fast, an idea which has been adopted in 50 colleges in 30 states, will take place prior to the anniversary of the United Nations International Children's Education Fund, (UNICEF), on December 11.

Lists will be provided so that students may sign up for a meal or meals they wish to skip. A particular meal on each day will be designated as the "fasting meal". The lists will then be turned over to the Slater Company and they in turn will refund the money paid for the meals missed. The money will be given to the student legislature and through the offices of the American Embassy will be sent to India.

Peter Fay who is heading the "food fast" committee reported that individual donations will be encouraged, but will not be solicited from the student body.

The fast, which originated from a pagan religious rite, is a first on the Quaker campus.

To eat, or not to eat will be the question facing Guilford students the week of December 11. Pursuing an idea that originated on the Yale University Campus, the student legislature is sponsoring a "food fast" to benefit the children of India.

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Students

Correction:

The GUILFORDIAN apologizes to Bob Swain, who gave us the Washington story and pictures in our last issue, and did not receive credit for his work.

(Miss Bossert Story Con't)

Miss Bossert also is concerned with the lack of earning what we buy. "I was always taught that if you wanted something, you worked for it; you earned it; you bought it. Here, I am seeing that Americans are pushed into buying something to begin with, and then buy it on credit—not really owning it, after all—This is a type of suppressed individuality, and buying things one can't really afford. What I am wondering, is this ethically right? And then, I also see much taking for granted, and so much waste! The waste is criminal! The scraps off some Americans' plates could keep a starving Indian man alive for days."

"I hear so much the slogans 'Democracy for all,' 'Freedom and Liberty for all...' If these dreams are to be carried out, America must share first. But what can be meaningfully shared if the people place no value in what they have to share?

How, then, can America extend its ideals? Here we are again to the basic problem: What is, indeed, the ideal of America?"

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Quakers Meet C. W. Post

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The Quakers go to the air this week, traveling to C.W. Post, where they will try to take the victor's end of the field in their third homecoming game of the season.

The Pioneers, coached by Joe Scannella, have a big fast team backed by the

experience of forty lettermen. Calling the plays for the Pioneers is junior quarterback, Tim Carr. Carr so far this season has completed 80 for 144 passes for 999 yards and 6 touchdowns. In their game against King's Point, Carr hit his favorite receiver Lefty Goldstein for an 86 yard touchdown play, setting a new Post passing record. Senior flanker, Goldstein, is a top pass receiver with 14 receptions for 263 yards, and 3 touchdowns. The leading rusher for the Pioneers is halfback Saul Sindell, a senior who has gained 469 yards on 101 carries for 5 T.D.'s and 34 total points. Running at the other halfback position is a fast junior, Andy Manesis, standing at 6' and weighing 205 pounds. With this kind of meat in the backfield, the Quakes will have to be extra quick and put out a lot of hustling to return their revenge to the Post squad.

The standouts for the Quakers this week are defensive end John Griffin who blocked two punts week before last in the P. C. game setting up two Quaker T. D.'s, and Henry McKay who is one of the finest football players in the nation. He is currently ranked No. 7 in the NAIA in pass receptions. Speedster, Danny Wheeling, is ranked No. 2 in the league in rushing, with an average of 80 yards a game. Bill Burchette, the Quakes No. 1 quarterback, is No. 1 in the Conference in total offense and pass offense. For an overall standing, the Quaker gridiron is ranked No. 20 in the nation on total offense with 1928 yards and a game average of 385 yards.

With this team record, as well as individual standouts, the Guilfordian Staff would like to take this time to congratulate the Quaker squad on a fine 7 game performance and hope that they will continue to follow their victory cry.

Guilford Rout Newberry, 51-6

The Guilford College Quakers decisively defeated the Newberry Indians 51-6 in Armfield Athletic Center Saturday. Quaker quarterback Bill Burchette ended Newberry's top reputation for pass defense in the Carolinas Conference. Burchette topped his old record of 1,279 yards gained by passing with a new one of 1,346 yards. Henry McKay made a new conference record by catching eight passes in the game to give him a total of fifty caught passes and a gain of eight hundred twenty-two yards. His old record last year which was also that of the Carolinas Conference was seven hundred seventy-six yards. With two new records and a decisive victory all in one afternoon it was Guilford's game.

All of the Quaker passing totaled a three hundred twenty-eight yard gain. Bill Burchette made two touchdown passes to Mike Hunt and two more to Henry McKay. Mike Boccuzzi got in on the landslide by making a touchdown pass each to Hunt and McKay. The other scoring was attributed to specialist Bill Bald's kicking ability, a three yard touchdown plunge by Danny Wheeling, and a twenty-five yard drive by Larry Funkhouser.

The Quakers scored the first three times they enjoyed possession of the ball for a total of nineteen points. Newberry's only bright spot was a touchdown run by Indian Heese in the second quarter. After Heese's touchdown, Quaker Gary Throckmorton caught the Indian's side kick. Then Burchette made a touchdown pass to McKay with 1:15 to intermission. The first half ended with the Quakers holding a decisive lead 25 to 6.

Newberry's fumbles and strong Quaker defense enabled Guilford to gain twenty-six more points in the second half. Guilford successfully received the kickoff and bolted seventy-three yards for six points. Then Bobby Miller recovered a fumble by Indian tailback George Taylor. Boccuzzi made a touchdown pass to McKay and Bill Baird made it thirty-eight to six. Another Indian fumble, this one by Bill Pritchett was recovered by Quaker Doc Twiford on the Newberry twenty-five yard line. Next Larry Funkhouser made a twenty-five yard touchdown run and another successful kick by Baird made it forty-five to six with 13:53 left in the period. A touchdown pass from Boccuzzi to Hunt finished off the Quaker scoring for the afternoon, and the game ended with the Quakers' triumphant fifty-one to six.

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