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Approximately 125 Guilford Women marched to New Garden Hall last Tuesday afternoon to protest a change in the homecoming open house policy. Meeting with the students is Associate Dean of Students, Barbara Rau.

Guilford Women Unite

The women of Guilford united and rallied last week to protest suggestions made by Dean Barbara Rau, associate Dean of Students, concerning the Open House policy for Homecoming. The trouble, which Dean Rau feels "was basically due to a breakdown of communication," began when Martha Carter, president of Binford Hall, met with Miss Rau to discuss Open House. After discussing hours and refreshments, Miss Rau said she would like for someone, preferably a member of the House Council, to be in the dorm at all times during Open House to greet visitors and check on the girls' rooms.

Miss Rau's statements were presented at the floor meetings in Binford Monday night. Most of the girls interpreted her statement as "an obvious lack of trust and juvenile treatment." One resident felt that her change in policy "showed complete disregard for the honor system."

Second floor residents decided to take their gripes to Miss Rau and invited first and third floors to join in the campaign. By Tuesday afternoon a march to New Garden Hall had been organized and included girls from the entire campus.

Miss Rau met the group of approximately 125 determined girls with a gracious smile and seeming loss of words. Val France read a petition defining Open House "as a free visitation and inspection of our residential rooms by friends, parents, relatives, alumni, faculty, and administration." It further stated that "The added responsibility placed on the House Council members and hall proctors by this change in policy is unfair since it deprives these students of equal enjoyment of the Homecoming activities."

Dean Rau smiled as she repeatedly emphasized her complete trust in the girls. But she still thought "overseers" should be on hand in the dorms.

After hearing the comments from the crowd, Miss Rau left with the agreement that she would talk to Dr. William Lanier, Dean of Students, and see the girls again Wednesday.

Miss Rau failed to appear for the second meeting with the marchers. In her place Martha Bradshaw, president of the WSC, read the following statement which was the result of a meeting of the dorm presidents Dean Rau, Dr. Lanier, and Dr. Jerry Godard: "We, the women students of Guilford College, feel that Homecoming is a matter which should be left up to the responsibility of each resident hall's House Council with the full cooperation of all residents..."

Three Elected To Council

By PAT ANDREW

Keith Parks, Charles Bledsoe, and Bill White were elected to represent Guilford College on the Greensboro Inter-Collegiate Council, Monday night at the regular meeting of the student legislature.

The election was held by secret ballot, after a motion for a roll call was defeated.

Parks, a senior, political science major from Atlanta, Ga., has been active in council work since early last spring. He is a past president of MIG and is currently working as a student co-ordinator for the seminars abroad program and is a member of the Student Advisory Council.

Bledsoe, who resides in Frazier Apartments, is the Day Hop representative to legislature and has been active in the formation of the council. He is a senior economics major.

White, a native of High Point, is junior class president and is an honor board member. He is a junior, political science major.

The next meeting of the council will be held Sunday, November 10 on the Guilford Campus.

In other business Monday night, the legislature formally adopted a statement of policy concerning separation of the legislature from the "rubber stamp" of the administration.

Zack Lowe proposed that the legislature work toward

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In Guilford interview

Blacks Not Stereotyped

By PHIL EDGERTON
Guilford College continually strives to attain a representative

student body. Since 13 per cent of the U. S. population consists of black people, it is natural for Guilford to have black students also.

To give a chance for education to a segment of people too frequently left out, Guilford College admitted 27 Negroes this year. Since black students are increasingly contributing a larger segment of the total enrollment, a look should be taken at this important minority.

Many people mistakenly lump all black people into a few stereotypes. Actually their views, attitudes, and opinions differ, both from each other and the usual stereotypes, as shown in interviews conducted by *The Guilfordian*.

On the question of why they chose Guilford College, the four students interviewed replied in different ways. Mel Alexander like the individuality and mobility of a small campus, while Aaron Graham was interested in the Richardson Program. Pat McSwain, who graduated from a predominantly white high school, felt that Guilford allowed an easier transition into college life. Harold Allen, though he feels education is of primary importance, valued the school's athletic program.

All four students agreed that lack of social life was a problem. The upperclassmen agreed, however, that with more black students here this year they felt more at ease and more comfortable.

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The black students on campus have formed an interest
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Reu Poll

Nixon Projected Victor

By DOUG REU

During the past two weeks *The Guilfordian* has taken a straw vote of the student body pertaining to the upcoming presidential election. The results show Richard Nixon the victor, but not at all by a majority vote. Nixon only received 163 of 515 votes cast by eligible and ineligible voters, less than one-third.

The other two-thirds were scattered among Hubert Humphrey, George Wallace, Eugene McCarthy, and many other various write-ins. Also, about 10% of the students asked were of no opinion.

The most surprising statistic was probably Gene McCarthy's 112 votes, second only to Nixon. And those were all write-in votes because only Nixon, Humphrey, and Wallace were on our ballot.

We tried to determine the general breakdown of which sex voted for which candidates most often. Our findings are approximate, but it seems George Wallace's supporters at Guilford are 90% male, while Gene McCarthy's are about 65% female. Nixon and Humphrey seem to get about equal support from both sexes, but almost 100% of the apathetic or "no opinion" votes were cast by girls.

The figures always speak best for themselves so, here's the Guilford REU Poll:

CANDIDATE	Eligible voters	Ineligible voters	Total
NIXON	24	139	163
MCCARTHY	22	90	112
HUMPHREY	11	70	81
WALLACE	13	46	59
OTHER	5	46	51
NO OPINION	8	41	49
	83	432	515

Candidates other than McCarthy who drew write-in votes were: Pat Paulsen (20), Mayor John V. Lindsay (10), Gov. Nelson Rockefeller (6), Janis Joplin (4), Sen. Ted Kennedy (2), Mao Tse-Tung (2), Dick Gregory (2), Mick Jagger (2), Paul Newman (1), Herbert Hoover (1), and George Washington (1).

Sander Vanocur To Speak Nov. 7

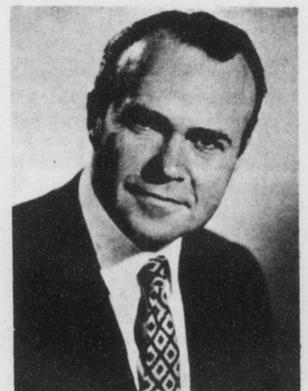
Thursday night Guilford students will have an opportunity to hear an analysis by a noted newsman of the election results, when the Guilford College Arts Series presents Sander Vanocur, NBC News' Washington correspondent.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Vanocur is a graduate of Northwestern University, and also attended the London School of Economics. In 1954, he joined the staff of the *Manchester Guardian* in London.

While on the *Guardian*, he began doing a news analysis program on radio. In 1955, Vanocur returned to the United States and joined the city staff of the *New York Times*. Two years later, he joined NBC News. While at NBC, he has been a floor reporter at the national political conventions, and has covered many major news stories.

Vanocur has received a Merit Award for this reportorial work from his alma mater,

Northwestern, and a Broadcasting Leadership Award from the Yale Broadcasting Co. He and former White House Press Secretary Pierre SALINGER are the co-editors of *A Tribute to John F. Kennedy*, a compilation of tributes written by prominent people around the world.



SANDER VANOCUR