

Quaker Quotes

By PATTY LYMAN

Last week saw the beginning of a different kind of radical action at Guilford—women's dress rules were changed. Dean Rau was confronted by a large group of students who were upset about the rules she was imposing on open house, and Time Out was staged during classes. What kind of opinion do students hold on student power? Bill Idol said, "I think students should have power, but it shouldn't go out of hand—like riots. I believe in it as long as it's legal."

"Student power is non-existent on the Guilford College campus," remarked Dale Mandel.

"I think the students should have more voice in the rules made that affect curriculum and student government," observed Nancy Thomas.

"It depends on how you define it. In certain cases, the

only way that students will be listened to is if they band together to express their concern for legitimate educational or intellectual gripes."—Edgar Timberlake.

"Concerning curriculum. I think the final decision should be up to the faculty. But open-mindedness and willingness to experiment is necessary. Student power should be strongest in social and disciplinary concerns."—David Wren.

I'm all for student power, just so the majority of the students go along with it. I don't like Time Out because it was run by a small group of students who were sort of exclusive. I can never feel comfortable with that

kind of people."—Name withheld.

"I think it's a good concept. However, those seeking student power, or already having it, must also accept the duties and obligations which go along with it."—John Moorman.

"I think it's a good idea because it promotes student interest and brings to light certain issues that students should have a say in."—Linwood Ricks.

Student Power has its attributes, but one must remember the primary purpose of college is education, and student power should not disrupt those who wish to pursue it.

Older Generation Take Notice

John D. Rockefeller III believes that "instead of worrying about how to suppress the youth revolution we of the older generation should be worrying about how to sustain it."

At a dinner in New York he called student activists "in many ways the elite of our young people."

He listed three ways the older generation can deal with the "youth revolution": backlash and suppression, apathy or muted hostility, and responsiveness and trust.

"The key to sustaining the energy and idealism of youth is more direct and effective action on the problems about which young people are concerned," he said.

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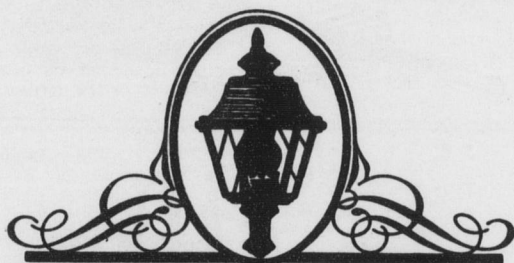
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