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Kent People Arrested

On Friday, October 16, twenty-five Kent State people were indicted following the results of the Ohio grand jury findings. As of Wednesday morning eight arrests had been made, but the names of the remaining seventeen will not become public until after they have been apprehended. Among those arrested are the student body president and an associate professor of Sociology, Thomas S. Lough.

Alan Canfora, who was wounded in the May 4 shooting, was charged with second degree rioting, as was Kenneth Hammond. Douglas C. Cormack, who is not now and never was a Kent student, was arrested for first degree rioting, for tossing rocks at a fireman and "interfering with a fireman at the scene of a fire." Another non-student, Jerry Rupe, was charged with arson, assault on a fireman, interfering with a fireman, and first degree rioting. Attempting to burn property and 1st and 2nd degree riot charges were brought against Larry Shub, and a former Kent student, Richard C. Felber, was arrested for assault, attempting to burn property, striking a fireman, interfering with a fireman at the scene of a fire, and first degree rioting.

Associate Professor Lough was charged with inciting a riot, although no specific act was

cited. He pleaded innocent and was released on \$5000 bond. Craig Morgan, an advocate of non-violence and head of the student body, was arrested for being part of a "tumultuous" crowd and released upon paying \$1000 in bail.

Both faculty and student groups have reacted to the indictments by calling for a federal grand jury investigation, indicating that the federal government would be more just than the state. William Kunstler, well-known attorney in the Chicago 8 trial, has volunteered to represent those arrested free of charge. An apparent uneasy feeling has now settled over the university, with students wanting to do something, fearing to endanger the cases of those people who have been arrested, and worrying under the threat of a brand-new Ohio law, which makes any campus disruption a crime.

Education Conference Held At Quaker Lake

The meaning of creativity and creative education was the object of a search for teachers, administrators and education students from Friends' schools all over the East at a conference last Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at Quaker Lake.

Protesting Kent State Indictments

HOME COMING BOYCOTT



photo by Clauges

A group of Guilford students, in response to the indictment and arrest of Kent State students and faculty have signed a letter in support of a boycott of Guilford homecoming.

The letter addressed to Craig Morgan, president of the Kent State student body and one of the first to be arrested, says:

There are no words to express the sorrow we feel for you in "our" position now. We say "our" because you represent every student who has tried and been denied his rights as a human being. We could be in your place now—we could be you.

To show that we are in support of the cause of justice—the cause you represent—we have decided to boycott our Homecoming Weekend October 23 through October 25, 1970. Tradition of Homecoming seems so unreal when the tradition of justice is violated.

Sponsors of the boycott emphasized that they did not want the boycott to be interpreted as a protest against homecoming, but as a protest against the Ohio grand jury's action.

"We just don't see how we can expect college life to go on as usual when the whole thing of what it means to go to college is being twisted and horrified," one signer said.

"I used to apply the word repression only to foreign governments like Hitler and Stalin," another supporter of the boycott stated, "but now I can apply the word to my own country and school."

Most students asked for reactions to the grand jury indictment responded with bewilderment. One statement which seemed could be said to be representative of most was, "I just can't understand it."

Be Graphic Submit!!

The GUILFORDIAN is soliciting contributions of an artistic nature from students wishing to have materials printed.

Graphics, cartoons, poetry, artistic photographs and written pieces not exceeding 300 words will be considered.

Photos should be glossy black and white prints. Drawings should be done in black ink or other media on heavy white paper.

All work must be signed and original.

Legislature Discusses Freshmen Hours

Legislature opened Monday night with the chairman urging members to attend the leadership development session.

Chairman New stated a proposal by Karen Rheeling concerning the deans list which will be considered next week.

In old business, the body suspended a resolution of last week and voted to send only five students to faculty meetings. Neil Rabin was the author of both bills.

Committee appointments were approved.

The main business of the meeting concerned open hours for freshmen women. A proposal was submitted by Bob Bussey stating that freshmen women should have open hours. Debate ensued in which upperclassmen pointed out that surveys would have to be compiled and parents polled before action could be taken. Interspersed in the debate was Joel's report on the cafeteria and a day student's request that he be allowed to represent day students which was never voted on because he withdrew the request.

Dr. Pete Moore discussed the proposed historical zoning of Guilford College and three resolutions were passed.

The conference, sponsored by the Education Department of Guilford College, and the Friends Council on Education, was administered by Dr. Cyrus Johnson and Bruce Stewart of Guilford and was attended by about thirty-five members of the education profession.

Douglas Heath, Psychology professor at Haverford, opened the conference on Sunday evening with a discussion of creativity related to the principle of worship in the context of the Friends' meeting. Heath said that in the Quaker context, God is equated with truth, and that the kind of meditation that is worship in the Quaker meeting is the "experiential type of learning" that allows an individual to learn positive acceptance of his own interior life.

The Quaker meeting, Heath says, "is a corporate meditative search, a group sanction for allowing your thought processes to regress."

Heath emphasized, as he did when he spoke to Guilford faculty earlier this year, that "our modern seductive society has externalized our thinking and has robbed us of the ability to daydream."

Participating in Quaker type meditation allows an individual to "recover integration" in his own mind and to feel a "primitive sense of wholeness" as a member of a group.

The Creative Process

"The creative process," Heath said, "is to allow yourself to give up the close ties to external reality and to explore the inner kind of reality." This process can only take place in an atmosphere free of the "seductive stimuli" of modern society.

"The mode of communication is central to the creative process," Heath said. For that reason, although an atmosphere

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Jury Indicts Twelve

After hearing the testimony of more than 300 witnesses, an Ohio state grand jury has published its conclusions, which disagree with the findings of both the FBI and the President's Commission on Campus Unrest (the so-called "Scranton" Report). These two investigations recently earned President Nixon's disapproval by placing much of the responsibility for last spring's incident on the reactions of the National Guard.

The grand jury, in contrast, totally exonerated the guardsmen of blame for the four shootings, stating that "... the Administration at Kent State University has fostered an attitude of laxity, overindulgence and permissiveness with its students and faculty to the extent that it can no longer regulate the

activities of either and is particularly vulnerable to any pressure applied from radical elements within the student body or faculty."

Dr. Robert I. White, president of Kent State University, obtained special permission to hold a news conference, after a court decision modified the restraining order that prevented anyone who had testified at the trial from discussing the proceedings with newsmen. White was, however, forbidden to criticize the jury report in any way. At the necessarily limited news conference, the university official merely expressed his sentiments about the indictment announcement, saying that "Indictment is not conviction; guilt or innocence remains to be proved in court."

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NOTICES

Bloodmobile

The American Red Cross of Greensboro counts on college students for the blood needed in hospitals. YOU can definitely spare a pint—it may save someone else's life. So come over to the gym Thursday, October 29 between 10:30 and 4:00 and join the Donor's Club of Guilford College.

Flu Vaccine

Flu vaccine is available and being given in the Infirmary 10 A.M. - 3 P.M. Monday thru Friday beginning October 19 thru Nov. 23, 1970. If you have ever had vaccine, only a booster is required. Otherwise, the series will be needed. The cost is \$1.00 per shot.