

Presidents: Here . . .

Student Body elections are here again, and, as usual, less than a week from election day, nobody quite knows what is going on. As of this writing (Thursday AM) three slates have filed for Senate Executive Council, and one person has filed for Union President, with the possibility of more to come. Four days of limited exposure campaigning is grossly insufficient for us to get any real idea of who the candidates are, and what they stand for. A little less hastily laid out and executed election and campaign period would be nice, but it just isn't there.

All of the announced candidates for campus-wide office have statements on the opposite page. THE GUILFORDIAN will not endorse any candidates, because of our position of sole newsmedia. However we do have a few comments on the elections and candidates.

The three candidates for Senate President have all offered widely different statements, so comparison is difficult. They range from no platform to an elaborate platform. The Romine slate and the Fleming slate have put forth no issue-oriented platform, apparently preferring to rely on the approaches they would take toward the office. The Bryant slate, the "Communications Party," has laid out an elaborate platform of goals they will work for, yet has not put forth a clear idea of the approach they would bring to office. They have stated an increased degree of communications as their method

of operations, yet communication is only one aspect of all the factors that lead to action.

At the risk of being partisan, we would like to point out that WATTS lines, included in the Communications Party Platform, are rented by the phone company for at the least, several hundred dollars per month. Long Distance is the closest thing to being there, but we doubt the ability of the Community Senate treasury to subsidize our phone bills.

None of the statements submitted have outlined the candidate's views on curriculum reform, especially the Physical Education requirement, the status of the campus bookstore, how they will relate to the Administration, Faculty, and Board of Trustees, their feelings on the food service. As much as we would like to, the students of Guilford cannot affect their day to day life and status without dealing with those persons with legal and educational control of the college.

For every question unanswered by the candidates, there are a dozen more that have gone unasked. While there are only five days until the election, we hope you will push for answers. The candidates forum Monday night will be an ideal place to get some answers.

To be worthy of your vote, the candidates should have their positions on issues, and their approach to the use of the Senate clearly articulated.

. . . And There

As the North Carolina Presidential Primary approaches, several alternatives to the Wallace-Muskie-McGovern choices have come into view. They are the possible candidacies of Rep. Shirley Chisholm, and former Governor Terry Sanford. Both candidacies would have a profound effect on the make-up of the North Carolina delegation to the Democratic National Convention. Both would be healthy influences.

Mrs. Chisholm, as she so readily points out, offers a liberal alternative to the white, male, monopoly over Presidential politics. The dual barriers of sex and racial discrimination, legally brought down in the

courts, have yet to be translated to politics. Mrs. Chisholm offers a highly visible way of combating these barriers.

The candidacy of Sanford would probably assure that George Wallace does not walk away from North Carolina with a fistful of delegates disruptive to the Democratic Party. Sanford would also provide a collecting point for those who support policies of Muskie and McGovern, but have failed to be impressed enough by either to make a choice.

Mrs. Chisholm and Sanford should both be encouraged to run in the primary, and broaden the range of choice for the new voters.

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Effective with the April 21 issue of THE GUILFORDIAN I am resigning my job as editor. The Publications Board has set April 20 as the date for selection of the editor of THE GUILFORDIAN for the remainder of this year, and the academic year 1972-73.

The job carries a salary from the Community Senate of \$500 per year, and independent study credit is available for newspaper editing.

At this point arises the question - what will become of THE GUILFORDIAN. My own organizational talents have been, I must admit, rather poor, for I have not developed a new staff this year which will be able to

slide into next year. Persons applying for the editorship should formulate their ideas of organizing and recruiting in advance.

For those who hesitate to apply because of a lack of technical knowledge of newspaper production, I will assist the new editor in learning the mechanics as well as I can.

Persons interested in applying for the editorship should contact any member of the Publications Board. Members are: Dave Morrah, chairman, Professor Fred Parkhurst, Jerry Carr, Jim Willson, Daniel Rumsfelt, Sylvia Harris, Jim Shields, Carl Blencke, and myself.

Kyd Brenner

Man's Best Friend

Dear Editor:

At last a real issue. Everyone likes dogs right? You know, man's best friend (do dogs like women?) and all that. Apparently some self-confirmed protector of the grounds decided to call the City Animal Gestapo to drag away some of the quad dogs. Now George may not be the most intelligent dog in the world, but he really hasn't done anything to merit a stint in a 3' by 3' cage. For someone to anonymously decide on behalf of the entire college (the grounds belong to us) that animals are offensive, is presumptuous at the least.

The law states that animals are not allowed to wander loose

in the city. In an area like Guilford College where most of the surrounding area is outside of the city, enforcement of the law is incredibly difficult. A number of the dogs on campus wander over from homes off-campus, for example, faculty members' dogs.

If this is a policy of the administration, it should be stopped or put up for a referendum as they are presuming to act on the part of the entire community. If an individual is doing the calling, it is even more presumptuous. Whichever case holds, the police actions are depressingly narrow, and ought to be stopped.

Larry Elworth

The Human Condition

by Douglas Scott

Who are the rising young men and women: who are the Snowdens of tomorrow? Who are the Richard Nixons of the future?

The answer is the Richard Nixons of yesteryear, of course, charging backward into . . . what? Somebody was telling a tale the other day on someone else again: their ideas of how to, newswise, cover Richard Nixon's China trip.

Their idea (I omit their names to preserve their political chastity) was to cover it like a space flight; an Apollo or some such thing because we know what our President will do. All the networks need do is a mockup.

"The President will sit down, at this point, Walter; A knife, fork and spoon will be in easy reach of either hand. Three hours are programmed for the banquet exercise, with a 75% probability that the President will leap up at least once to congratulate a common man or argue the virtue of American kitchens . . ."

He is no doubt the most watched man in the world. The office he holds is the most visible post this side of the Tonight show. Yet few people know that Jack Kennedy smoked cigars, for it is also the most carefully managed showplace known.

No one has seen Howard Hughes because he is Richard Nixon.

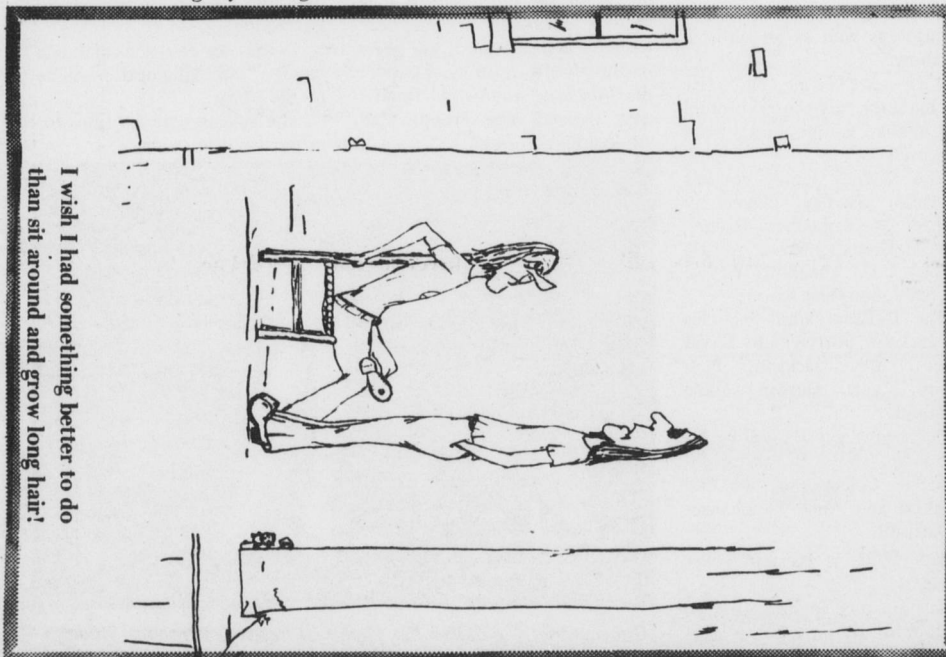
The name Howard Hughes has the same number of letters as Richard Nixon.

Hughes Tool Co. (ToolCo) and Hughes Aircraft both deal with the government. Hughes Tool has the same number of letters as Government.

Both used to hang around California (which has the exact, same number of letters as Hughes Tool and Government, and Republican), but both moved on.

Neither have said or done anything that made sense since before 1960.

So take that, Illuminati dogs!



I wish I had something better to do than sit around and grow long hair!