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Aime Groulx

photo by Catoe

## QUAD METAMORPHOSIS

In wheelbarrels pushed by sweating students, pounds of dirt, shovels-full of sand, and piles of brick have disappeared into the interior of 1968 Dorm this fall. The open space inside the building was known as the "quad" prior to the beginning of these efforts. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays found it beer can littered. Bordered on all sides by steel rainings it evoked visions of old prison movies.

The laborers this fall are not, however, extras on a movie set. Their efforts are part of the last steps of a project begun last year

to change the 1968 Dorm "quad" into a courtyard.

The project was initiated by the residents of the dorm. First, a vote was taken as to whether there was a desire for a change in the "quad." Questionnaires were distributed to students and pedestrian traffic surveys conducted. Then a vote was taken on individual plans, and the plan now almost completed was decided upon. The Trustees approved the project at the end of the school year, and actual construction began the third

week of August. Completion of the courtyard is hoped for within a week (except for a few plants to be set this spring).

Specialists were brought in, such as a botanist and also a landscape artist, who will be here this week. Much consideration was given both to the landscaping and vegetation. Many plants will be brought in from out of state, and have been chosen for their textural composition, shape, and seasonal changes. The plants include: blue grass, cryptomeria, dogwood, green acube, helleri holly, Japanese maple, japonica pieris, rotunda folio globoso, sansanka camellia cleopatra, schipkca laurel, and shore juniper.

There will also be a sculpture in the courtyard placed within the central bricked section. The sculptor is Aime Groulx, also designer of the courtyard and coordinator, along with John Dickerson, of the entire project.

The sculpture will be "multi-media," "semi-abstract" and is envisioned by Aime as "soft and gentle." If all goes well it will be completed in less than three months.

The entire courtyard is designed to contrast the harsh vertical lines so prominent within the dorm, and to encompass both beauty and utility. Aime's conversation reflects the physical and psychological metamorphosis of the dorm. Aime hopes that the project will promote an awareness of the relationship between consciousness and exterior environment. "It is a step forward in improving the environment of people living in dorm situations."

## Carolina Friends Attend Guilford

by P. Edgerton

"High school is too long and people can be ready for college and a life situation earlier." These words from Tom Stanley, co head resident with his wife Kathey, at George White Hall, characterize a unique new program begun this year at Guilford in cooperation with Carolina Friends School.

This unique program is offering to a group of students, who have completed at least the 10th grade in high school, a chance to be college freshmen and also to participate in a co-operative, coed living situation. The program includes 7 students — 6 men and 1 woman. The live together in George White Hall; doing their own cleaning and cooking and attending 9-10 semester hours of courses at Guilford.

The program aspires to be more than "just another dorm," as all the residents express a feeling of striving for a community atmosphere. The experiment was started as a co-operative venture between Guilford and Carolina Friends School, and many of the residents profess Quaker beliefs, but few are members of actual Friends meetings. Even so, Quaker ideals of community and practice are in evidence. Problems, questions, and general discussion sessions are held at least weekly where decisions are made by consensus with all members participating. The Quaker ideal of "each member being responsible for the success of the group" is also seen in the life of the Co-operative.

The personal expectations of the individuals of the group are varied, but within that framework Robert Fudge, 17, of Chapel Hill, sees education itself as being of primary importance in his life and he would help his attention in this area.

Eric Hall, 15 feels that his area will in general be one that

"deals in some way with people."

John Fergusson, a 16-year old from Chapel Hill, is beginning in English and Sciences, but his main ideal for the program is, succinctly, "to live together well and meet the college requirements."

Photography and photojournalism is a primary interest of Jimmy Tippens, a 16-year-old who attended Friends School before, as did Robert, Eric, and John.

The "outsider" of the group, or the only one of the students who did not know the rest of the group before, is Robert Pearce. Robert feels like he has had no trouble fitting in with the others and he really enjoys the challenge of competition with people of college age in his courses.

The other "outsider," in a sense, of the group is Elfie Fay who is the only girl at George White Hall. Even so, Elfie does not feel uncomfortable because of the unequal male-female ratio. Elfie is in this way typical of the whole group in that she is adapting quickly to the closeness of the living arrangement.

The whole group relishes the fact that they can attempt this closeness, specially since they were friends at school previously. The only problem mentioned by anyone was the slight one of co-ordination of the food and chores. All, however, are becoming aware of the strain which might be placed on them by their being a "special" group which many people at Guilford and Friendly School are watching with interest.

The group felt, however, that it was essentially too early to tell the deep implications of their being at Guilford. However, it is obvious that there will be a certain amount of pressure on the group to succeed at what it

## Caudill Named Director

Dr. Edwin G. Caudill has been named to succeed Dr. Fred Courtney as director of the Downtown Campus of Guilford College, according to Dr. Grimsley T. Hobbs, Guilford's president.

Dr. Courtney has been granted a leave of absence as professor of business management by the college to work with the Oceanography Development Corporation of Riviera Beach, Florida.

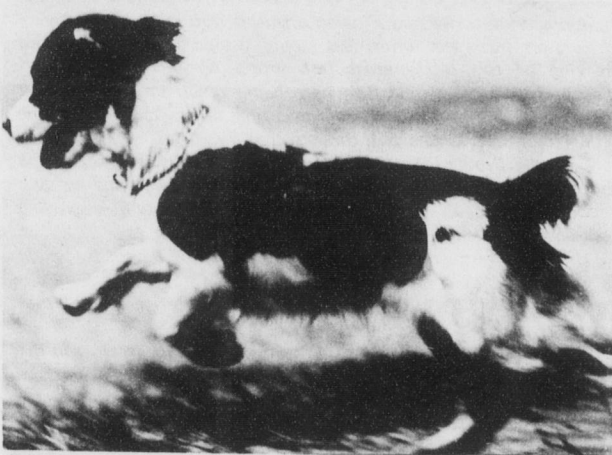
Caudill, associate professor of management at Guilford, took a leave in 1970-71 to serve as acting dean of the School of Business Administration at American University in Washington. As Downtown Campus director, he will continue to teach, Dr. Hobbs said.

Dr. Caudill said the Downtown Campus will continue to offer its high quality of education in both day and evening classes, offering majors in 21 academic disciplines, and he explained programs of special interest to veterans.

Under the college's new "Operation Transition," recently discharged veterans receive personal, academic, and vocational counseling and may receive financial aid up to \$500 through the new Transitional Assistance Grant, Caudill said.

is doing. It is also difficult to tell if the expectations of the originators of the program will prevent the students from evolving a truly "natural" living situation. However, all the residents stressed that they so far felt freedom from such pressure.

When asked what they would like to express to the campus community, the consensus of the residents was that they wished to be accepted for their worth and be treated as equals. Also, to sum up the relation the group wished to have to the campus, Robert Pearce says, "we hope people will feel free to come over to see us, and have some tea or something."



'LUKE'

photo by Catoe

MILNER — Pet (dog) Violation by male student. Verdict of guilty — dog must be off premises by Thanksgiving. Any further transgressions and dog must be removed within 24 hours of complaint.

WHERE IS YOUR  
DOG TONITE?