

# Bryan Hall Named For Alumni President To The Editor

Guilford College's newest dormitory, completed in 1968 at last has a name: Bryan Hall. Guilford president Grimley Hobbs announced the official naming of the residence hall to honor Joseph McKinley and Kathleen Price Bryan of Greensboro.

"We have chosen this way to show our appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan for their generosity to Guilford College," Hobbs said. Mr. Bryan is president of the Alumni Association and the Loyalty Fund, the most successful in Guilford's history.

Fourteen months ago, the Bryans gave \$75,000 toward paying for the dormitory which accommodates 208 students, Hobbs said. And just recently, the Bryans gave gifts in the amounts of \$70,000 and \$100,000 for the same cause. That brought the total giving for the residence hall to \$245,000. "Considering that the Bryan Family Foundation gave \$14,764 as a challenge gift in last year's exceptionally successful Loyalty Fund Telethon, plus \$1,000 given to the fund by Joseph M. Bryan Jr., brings the tot-

al contributions of the Bryan family to well over a quarter of a million dollars in 14 months to Guilford College."

"Naturally we are happy to have received these gifts and to have this strong and permanent link with the Bryan family," declared the president. "Bryan Hall thus will take its place among the other Guilford landmarks.

"Even the name 'Bryan Hall' sounds right with the names of our other buildings -- Dana, Binford, King, to name a few. And like the others, Bryan Hall will stand

as an everlasting monument to outstanding and gracious people," he said.

In expressing the college's

appreciation to the Bryans, Hobbs said they have been most generous in their support of numerous civic, educational and other good causes over a period of many years.

"Their interest in Guilford College and in private higher education is especially encouraging in this time of rising costs and unparalleled challenge in education," he said.

Dear Editor:

Allow us to respond in paraphrase to Kelly Dempster's concern for the professional standards of Guilford's faculty.

Please refer to The Guilfordian, Thursday, February 22 (I cannot tell a lie), 1973 p. 2, columns 1 through 3.

It is certainly unfair to imply that the entire student body is guilty of such lax actions, or that faculty with complaints are always justified in their opinions.

Yet, considering the large number of incompletes earned at Guilford, and the frequent pleas to modify assignments made in existing course syllabi, it is becoming increasingly apparent that many students and Kelly Dempster are deaf to such issues as have been raised in "The Sub-Human Condition."

Please be assured that all criticism is "unfair" and will be accepted in the spirit in which it is given.

"Some Professors" and the Academic Dean, Cyril H. Harvey

## Coffeehouse Plans 2 Nighter

Synchronicous circumstances find the coffeehouse overflowing with spirit, and sound, even to the point that it has been decided to begin opening twice a week on occasion, and the immediate weekend is such an occasion. This is some of that tapped potential O'Connell is always talking about. It could be the beginning of fulfillment of a great destiny. (You've got to take your ego trips where you can.)

Last Saturday morning I was sought out by one Steve Pague and a mutual friend. Steve had heard of our modest operation here and came around to make a booking for himself and a friend known as "Ace." Having been a resident of Roanoke for the past year, Steve is itching to travel about a spell and fortunately we were able to come together for Friday March 2, before he departs. He plays mostly his own songs and those of musical friends. His main instrument is guitar; Ace accompanies on congas. Steve promises a good show and I've developed much faith in coffeehouse-type musicians. He and Ace will commence at around 10:30 p.m. in the coffeehouse this Friday.

As for Saturday night, one of my most appreciated recent acquaintances will be

returning to do his last show at Guilford for awhile. I met Ian Booth last October 7th when he meandered down into the coffeehouse where I was goofing off, having failed to make any progress with an ornery book. Ian graduated from Guilford in 1967 with a poli-sci major, but has a musical background too extensive for me to recount, especially seeing as how I'm not familiar with all of it. I do know that he was playing folk music out west around the Lake Tahoe area in the High Sierras before he moved back to Greensboro not long before the beginning of last semester, and that he is going to return there the last of this month to resume playing regularly. I spoke to Ian about a month ago about playing here again. He enjoys playing at Guilford very much and March 3rd suited him perfectly because it gave him enough time to get his stuff down and will not interfere with any last minute preparations to leave. He'll be playing starting at 10:00 p.m. Saturday. If you didn't hear Ian in the coffeehouse or before the Flood concert last semester (and of course, also if you did) consider yourself urged to make it down this weekend. It promises to be a most worthwhile Friday and Saturday with Steve Pague, Ace, and Ian Booth, to be followed by more until the year ends. Both nights are free; come let your spirit breathe.

## Guilford "Community" Discussed

Guilford College Women will hold a Student-faculty dialogue on the question of "Guilford As a Community," on March 20, at 8 p.m. in Ragsdale House. Panel participants from the student body are Jeannie Campbell, Sue Scheider, Bob Lackey, O'chieng Mbeo, and Mark O'Connell; faculty participants are Ann Deagon, Bill Fulcher, Jerry Carr, and Cyrus Johnson; Hank Semmler is representing the administration. The moderator is Shelly Pittman. The floor will be open for discussion after the dialogue.

Dr. Morton's poetry circle meets Wednesdays at 2 p.m. in English Lounge. Anyone who would like to share their poetry and criticisms is invited to attend.

There will be a meeting sponsored by the Mayor's Committee on the Status of Women concerning student opinions on sex discrimination at Presbyterian House (U.N.C.-G) Tuesday night, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

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## News from Senate

The Community Senate reconvened on Tuesday, February 20, 1973, at 6:15 p.m. with sixteen persons in attendance (of which a mere seven were senators). Following the moment of silence, the educational policies sub-committee report was postponed for the third consecutive week and the issue of the infirmary location for the fall semester was resurrected. Dean Harvey spoke on the topic of the use and maintenance of Wednesdays and posed the question as to whether or not it is to the advantage of the college for every person to share the same block of free time. A survey was circulated on the subsequent Thursday to college some date regarding the use of Wednesdays, which was tallied by Senate members and volunteers yesterday. Said Dean Harvey, "We must find out what's being done on Wednesdays without making a value judgement of any sort, prior to determining the use of Wednesday." "Unless decided otherwise by the faculty, the fall schedule will include an unprogrammed Wednesday.

The puff-paste was slashed from the Milner constitution, which was then forwarded to Student Affairs Committee for its approval, with the condition that Senate-recommended changes be adapted by the dormitory in question.

Nominations for the selections board are in order, as

are volunteers for the Telethon who should immediately contact Yolande Long. Faculty members are reminded that vacations are for resting and not increased work loads, and it seems that an increase of at least \$89.00 (combined tuition, fees, and board) is in for next semester.

Tentative plans for the creation of academic grievance appeals court were discussed. It seems that when a disagreement, other than an honor violation, is at hand, the issue is discussed with the chairman of the department in which the disagreement arose. Should this offer an unsatisfactory resolution of the difference to either of the involved parties the issue then moves to the desk of the academic dean, in whom the final authority is vested. If the new appeals court were to be instituted, a committee of basically the same complexion and nature of SAC chaired by the academic dean (Should he choose to do so) would handle all such cases.

Finally, the possibility of Shore dormitory having co-educational living arrangements in the fall was placed on the carpet by the President of said dormitory and tabled for further discussion.

All students are reminded that the Senate meets at 6:00 p.m. each Tuesday night in Founders Parlor, and each person is cordially invited to attend and witness the well-oiled machinery of his student government in action.

## OF INTEREST

The Alumni Office is looking for volunteers to help look up phone numbers for the Loyalty Fund Telethon to be held in late March. Volunteers can begin immediately, starting at 6:30 p.m. every night in the Alumni Office on the third floor of New Garden. (Students who are already on the school payroll and work less than 15 hours a week may be paid for their help.) For more information, contact Hank Semmler or Karen Rheeling, 292-3511, ext. 54.

The United Farm Workers have called for a national boycott of A&P and Safeway Food Stores, the largest retailers of non-union lettuce in the country. The UFW asks that you not buy scab lettuce and that you buy nothing from A & P or Safeway until they begin selling union lettuce. For more information, contact Sprague Cheshire, 2522 Wake Drive, Raleigh, N.C. 27608.

Milner will host a dance on Saturday night from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the cafeteria. Admission is \$1.00 per person.

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