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Security Head, Admits Shooting

Once again dogs became an issue at Guilford as Robert White, head of campus security, and part-time sociology instructor admitted shooting and killing a dog in his backyard as the dog was copulating with White's scottie bitch. White said that he took the action only because he was afraid that his own dog's life was in danger. He claimed that he didn't feel he could have approached the animals who were tied together, for fear that the male would drag the bitch through the hole that he had dug under the fence and perhaps injure her internally. White states that when he saw the two animals he went back into the house, loaded his .22 rifle and shot the male in the head. He threw the body of the dog in the garbage can.

Rumors that surfaced during the week indicated that the dog that White shot bore at least some resemblance to Waldo, who has been a campus institution for four years. Waldo's owner, Chip Bacelli, said that Waldo has been missing since February 24th. White denied that the dog was Waldo, saying that the dog that he had shot had white on his face and tail tip. Waldo is totally brown. White further stated that the dog he shot had no collar and Waldo was last seen wearing a braided collar.

Exactly when the shooting

Campus Elections

Well, sports fans, Bob Forman is your new Community Senate president. Yes, with a whopping 56% of the vote, he and running-mates Win Alexander and Phoebe Pollitt defeated the "no" vote. Those voting "yes" to the Forman ticket numbered 302, while those against amounted to 233 (or 44%).

On the Union ticket, Jeff Pratt and Pam Mayor were defeated by a vote of 338 to 215 (61% to 39%). 240 (or 43%) of the people who voted "no" wrote in for Morris Vatz and Dax Holsenbeck for Union president and vice-president. A new election will therefore, have to be held after spring break.

While 554 people voted in the Union election, only 536 bothered to vote in the one for Senate.

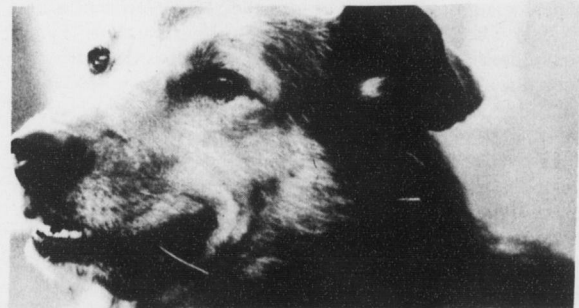
took place is still in dispute. White said that it took place "two or three weeks ago." If this is true, then the victim could not have been Waldo, as he was seen alive since then.

White admitted knowing that his action was illegal, as it is against the law to discharge firearms in the city limits, and it is illegal to shoot dogs even if they are trespassing. He said that he felt that it was necessary to take such drastic action to save his dog's life and emphasized that he loved dogs, and knew he would feel terrible if someone shot his dog.

White's contention that he only dealt with the situation in such a drastic way as a last resort was undermined somewhat by his admission that he

bought the gun specifically for the purpose of protecting his dog from strays while she was in heat. He said that in the future he will not let his bitch out when she is in heat except under supervision.

White met Tuesday night with Chip Bacelli, owner of Waldo, and discussed the situation with him. Others at the meeting described it as very constructive and said that both Chip and Bob came away feeling satisfied with the other's sincerity, although the question of whether or not the dog killed was Waldo remained unresolved. White was described as being very shaken by the whole incident and readily willing to admit that he made a rather serious mistake.



Waldo, campus institution for 4 years, missing for almost 2 weeks.

Evaluations Now Available

The Teacher and Course Evaluation Results from the fall semester are now available at the main desk of the library and make interesting reading. The results provide, for the first time, a tangible analysis of the strengths and weaknesses of each course and each instructor at Guilford.

The results seem to follow certain patterns. Small classes usually give the course instructor higher ratings than do large classes. The higher the level of the course, the more apt students are to give it a favorable rating. And, not surprisingly, required courses do not seem to fare as well as electives.

Some course evaluations proved rather surprising -- running contrary to local folklore. Historical Geology, taught by Cyril Harvey, for example, seems to always receive very high word-of-mouth recommendations, but did only moderately well when evaluated by participants, with only 63% agreement on "the instructor has been a good teacher." On the other

hand, "everybody knows" that Lockhard's courses are a great cure for insomnia. Everyone, that is, but the 75% who found History 101 to be "well-organized, personally involving and valuable." William Burton's course in Sociology of Education was not so highly thought of as the current furor over his release might indicate. While 100% of his students agreed that he "knows his subject well" only 30% said that "the course has been stimulating and involving."

Professors who generally got very high ratings included McMillan (art), Chauvigne (French), Mel Keiser (religion), and Hagland (P.E.). Others got very high ratings for one or more courses and low or mediocre ones from others. History Professor Ed Burrows probably got the most favorable overall rating, receiving uniformly high grades from three very large classes. But only one course managed to receive a perfect rating of 100% in every single category - Fred Parkhurst's Economics 342.



What are these people all looking at? [See Page 5.]

Guilford Streakers Show Mettle During Night Run

Saturday night between 12:00 and 12:30, approximately 35 naked people streaked their way to fame before a crowd of 100 - 150 people in Guilford's first such occurrence ever.

The streak is alleged to have begun with a trial run by English dorm residents Harlan Strader and Phil Quaranta, who attempted to streak the library around 10:30 pm. Unfortunately for the indomitable duo, the library was closed, so they returned to English for another pre-streak attempt.

After a quick run through English, the two headed down to Milner, where a number of people in varying degrees of undress were milling around. "There were all these naked people without any direction," Quaranta commented. Apparently he and Strader provided the necessary direction, and the streak was on.

To cheers, jeers, whistles, and the beams from a number of flashlights, the streakers ran from Milner to Bryan and back, some continuing on to Ragsdale House. They regrouped under a clump of trees near Shore, posing for pictures, and then streaked Shore and returned to Bryan, where most, drenched in sweat from their exertions, donned their clothes.

From the stairs of Bryan, it was proclaimed that the streak had been a protest against sexist housing, and in favor of

visitation. Several of the streakers later disavowed the protest as the reason for their streak, citing personal reasons ("for fun," or "because I just wanted to.")

Quaranta stated, however, that he would protest "anything. If there's a cause I'll demonstrate for it." Strader saw his role as "a protest against the lethargic apathy of Guilford College." (When interviewed, he was stylishly clad in a trench coat and nothing else.)

The "audience" appeared suitably impressed by the occasion. Comments of on-lookers included: "very impressive! I might even be moved to get into the act!" "This is the biggest event at Guilford in years! Everyone was dragging, but now everybody is happy. Even the moon is glowing!" "There is definitely something in the air." "Forman is always running for something!"

Later events in the thrill-packed evening included two motorcycle streaks, one streak by several people riding on top of a car, legs waving wildly, and the appearance of three strangely dressed people who were apparently misinformed as to the purpose of the occasion.

Outgoing Union President Esther Hall later proclaimed that refreshments will be served "on the line" for all Serendipity Weekend streak-