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Winters Brothers Band Breaks the Break

To tempt students back to Guilford after a blissful Fall Break, the Guilford College Student Union presents the Winters Brothers Band in concert with Oconee on Saturday, October 29.

The concert, beginning at 8:00 p.m., will be held in Dana

Auditorium. Tickets are 50¢ to all Guilford students and \$2.50 to the general public. They may be purchased at the Information Desk in Founders Lobby or at the door the night of the show.

Although relatively unknown outside the South the

Winters Brothers Band is beginning to establish an excellent reputation for good music. The four man ensemble from Tennessee plays a consistently pleasing style of country and cowboy rock. Combining the best elements of Poco, the Marshall Tucker

Band, and even the Allman Brothers Band, the Winters brothers play their songs in a hard-driving, polished manner.

With the band is Oconee, a Georgia band that has opened concerts for such performers as Jimmy Buffett and Cowboy, as well as entertaining other southeastern colleges. Oconee is another unique mixture of musical elements, including rock, jazz, folk, and classical influences. All of these components are fused together onstage into an exciting presentation.

The Winters Brothers Band also radiates a dynamic onstage presence. As can be concluded from their first album, "The Winters Brothers Band" (Atco Records), this band deserves recognition after its four years of existence. Dennis and Donny Winters are third-generation rockers

with deep roots in southern music. From this heritage come the words and music to all their songs — from ballads such as "Laredo" to fast-moving tunes like "Old Stories." As the Winters brothers play, song after song has the potential to carry the listener away, back to the country — be it Tennessee, Texas, or California. However, the Band cannot be considered just another "down home" group; fundamentally, the songs belong to rock'n'roll.

The problem in describing the Winters Brothers Band is that their musical style is difficult to pin down to any specific category. Their music must be experienced to be understood. Guilford students will have the opportunity to do so on Saturday, October 29.



The Winters Brothers Band comes to Guilford.

Hood Explains Policy

So as not to jeopardize the position of student who may come before the Judicial Board, Jim Hood, chairman, speaks about the alcohol policy with care and deliberation. He believes that the recent policy will solve some old problems, while causing some new problems at the same time. "I first thought that it would make things very difficult if somebody came before the board," Jim remarked. "It would be hard to enforce, since there are so many variables."

Jim feels that the policy will be helpful in that it "makes someone responsible for the party." Residents who petition for a party are less likely to allow their party to become raucous and disturb other residents if they know that they will have to suffer the consequences.

The biggest problem for the student, Jim thinks, is that it "cuts out spontaneity." Residents must petition to have parties with over eight people present; if more than eight party-ers "just happen" to drop by, the host may find himself appearing before the Judicial Board. In a case such as this, "our decision would depend on the attitudes of the person making the charge, and the person being charged. If it were truly happenstance, there wouldn't be any problem," Jim added.

Jim admitted that the Judicial Board wields considerable power in interpreting school regulations such as the alcohol policy, but prefers to consider it "a responsibility to the community." He explained that "all people on the board try to be fair. There are a number of people looking at things in a number of differ-

ent ways, and they all must agree before any decision is made." The board considers decisions and sentences made in past cases where they apply, and also follows guidelines which establish minimum sentences for certain offenses. And, of course, every decision can be appealed to the Student Affairs Committee. The rights of both the individual and the community are taken into consideration.

The Judicial Board consists of a student chairman, Jim, five student members, and three faculty members. Student members are Phil Manz, Bill Terrell, Lynn Lippincott, Denise Dussom, and Glynnis Hill, with John Richardson, Jim Weiner, and Sally Busken serving as alternates. The faculty members include Sheridan Margaret Young, and an alternate, Rudy Gordh.

A Better Bookstore

The Guilford College bookstore is preparing for immediate rejuvenation. This will include the addition of approximately 1,000 new titles by the beginning of second semester.

A special ad hoc committee now meets every two weeks to begin generating a list of largely current paperbacks for addition to bookstore shelves. The committee is chaired by English Department Chairperson, Mildred Marlette. Other members include Don Millholland, Carol Stoneburner, Darryl Kent, Herb Poole, Ken Schwab, Delores DeSanto, Jim Newlin, and April Evans, the student representative recently elected by the Community Senate.

All faculty members have been contacted and asked to submit book recommendations they feel will be of interest to both students and faculty in the Guilford Community. The bookstore committee will, later, review these faculty lists for selection.

In previous years the book-

store was operated by College Management Services, Inc. of Florida. Last year, the Administrative Council reviewed this company's agreement and decided to cancel their contract for several reasons.

One reason cited was the lack of non-textbooks. College Management Services offered almost no paperbacks or current hardbacks of general interest to student and faculty. Secondly, the company also wanted to renegotiate their contract, which would have resulted in price increases and resultant financial difficulties which caused delays in shipments.

Since May, 1977, the college has assumed full responsibility for running the bookstore.

Delores DeSanto, a veteran staff member, has been hired by Guilford and Greensboro Colleges, as joint manager for the two bookstores. Mrs. DeSanto states that other improvements may include the addition of a craft center featuring student work.