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WQFS Robbed

by Jay Underwood

Over \$2000 worth of equipment was stolen early last Saturday morning from WQFS, Guilford College's campus radio station, rendering the station inoperative for over a week.

Between 2 and 8 a.m. on Saturday, September 10, equipment vital to the station's operation was taken. The stolen equipment included two professional-grade turntables, two tapedecks, two studio monitor speakers, a cue speaker, and a compact disk player. Other and the record collection equipment were left untouched.

According to Sean Desmond, WQSF General Manager, "the door leading from the cafeteria stairwell up into the second floor

in Founders had been vandalized, but we're pretty sure they had a key to get in [the inside entrance]."

Desmond said that there are currently 2 suspects but no hard evidence to convict either one. an eyewitness report, the only recent additional evidence identified a "tall, thin male" standing near the dumpsters near the entrance to the cafeteria stairwell.

"It was very obvious that the people knew what they were doing ... they knew exactly what they wanted, where to find it, and how much time it would take," said Desmond.

Insurance will cover the estimated \$2000 in losses. New equipment was ordered last (con't on p. 3)

Quaker Goes to Press

by Jay Underwood

The 1987-88 *Quaker*, one of the largest and most colorful yearbooks Guilford has yet produced, is due for a late-October release despite a turbulent beginning.

The 388-page book is approximately twice as large as the standard Guilford yearbook and it has 40 full-color pages -- about five times as many as in previous yearbooks.

"There is no question in my mind that it will be the most spectacular yearbook we have ever had," said Dick Dyer, faculty advisor to the *Quaker*. "Having seen virtually all of it

in proof form, the quality of the photography is really unbelievable."

Dyer attributed the quality of the work to yearbook chairman Andrew Stuart, who graduated last May. Dyer said that Stuart "visualized and produced a yearbook of tremendous scope -- and cost."

There were some obstacles encountered in production this past summer, many of which almost caused the book to go over budget, resulting in a late distribution to students. "It was late because it went over cost and the Senate justifiably didn't want to extend the budget," said Dyer. As a result, the book was set for a distribution date in late November.

Stuart sent out a letter to students over the summer asking for a contribution to the *Quaker* fund and was able to raise in excess of \$3,000 toward the cause. Dyer stressed that the money received as a result of this letter is only a contribution, and anyone wanting to rescind their contribution may do so if they are not pleased with the book upon its arrival.

After further review with Josten's Publishing Company, the yearbook's publisher, the budget was reduced from approximately \$60,000 to just over \$40,000.

Despite the cut in budget, Dyer nonetheless asserts, "We're talking about an immensely larger book."

George McGovern Speaks at Guilford

72 Presidential Candidate Calls for Peace in Middle East

by Susan Nelson

Former Senator and 1972 Democratic Presidential Candidate George McGovern, in a speech to religious and academic leaders last Tuesday in the cafeteria's Walnut Room, urged Palestine to pursue a structured, less violent course of action in the Middle East.

Addressing a symposium sponsored by the North Carolina Committee of the American-Arab Affairs Council, McGovern noted that nonviolent protests, which are largely being organized by Palestinian youths in the occupied territory of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, are changing the face of unrest in the Middle East.

In his speech, McGovern proposed a course of action for Palestine. He said the first step would be for Palestine to proclaim itself an independent state -- remarking that it takes more "courage" to make such a claim than it does to engage in terrorist activity.

McGovern suggested that Palestine would then need to lobby for the official recognition of the United Nations. This, he said, could be accomplished if Palestinian leaders authored a declaration of independence, organized

elections, dissolved the PLO into the new government, outlawed terrorism (except in cases of vital national security), and made peace with Israel.

McGovern explained that the proposal not only reflected the new attitude exhibited by some Arab youths, but also was comparable to the American

Revolution and to the process which led to the establishment of a Jewish homeland.

"Ironically, this is the path Israel pursued forty years ago,"

said McGovern.

Senator McGovern went on to say it is unfortunate that Israel does not understand Palestine's need for its own land, especially since both struggles are similar. He advocated that Israel "negotiate with their Arab neighbors in good faith."

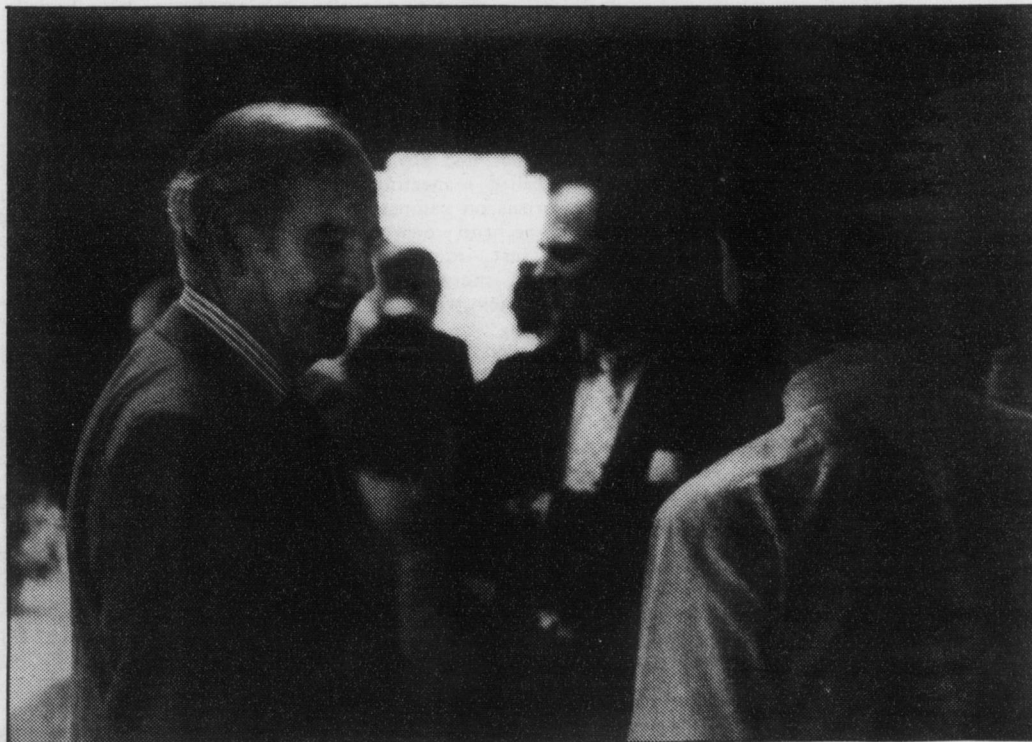
"... there can be no Judaism without a commitment to justice," said McGovern.

Senator McGovern also called for conscientious U.S. involvement in the Middle East peace process.

"Thirty-five percent [of the American public] believe in the establishment of an individual Palestinian state," said McGovern. "I think thirty-five percent in support of a proposition such as this is remarkable."

Although some of America's interests in the Middle East are economic, America's "first interest is in pushing for peace -- peace with justice," said McGovern.

McGovern also sees the Middle East peace process as a crucial issue for the new administration to address. "The [new] President should push with all his strength and wisdom for a resolution."



McGovern Addresses American-Arab Council

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