Nineteen Hundred
Sixty-Nine

Quaker

This year  18
Rebellion   36
Sports     48
Organizations  76
Administration and  Faculty  108
Students     148
Guilford seeks:
To free from provincialism and prejudice
To enable a student to gain a better understanding and acceptance of himself
To foster openness and curiosity
To develop objectivity
To encourage creative sensitivity

To fit a student for life today, with awareness of his personal and social responsibility in connection with today’s complex problems — and to help him find joy and satisfaction in these efforts.
There are some seasons that change
And some that never will
But in the seasons of our minds no
minute that passes is like
the one before.

Where are we going—what
time is it now? Unsettled, not
at peace; we can not rest. There
are new mountains to climb, new
worlds to explore and in so short a
spanse of time we are no more.
Guilford—
This Year!

Nixon greets supporters in Greensboro.

Edgar gets a new perspective on campus life.

Josh White seems to "Give a Damn" about his performance.
Events

This year provided a variety of entertaining aspects which supplemented the daily routine of studies. Under the joint sponsorship of the College Art Series, College Union, the Revelers’ Club, the Convocation committee, the symposium committee, and individual departments, activities encompassing diverse interests were presented. The year began with Freshmen Orientation which featured the Royal Guardsmen. Homecoming was next with its dance, luau, bonfire, and concert by Jay and the Americans. Parents week-end featured the Pozo-Secco Singers. Throughout the year the Revelers’ Club has presented a number of enjoyable productions. Numerous movies have entertained many of the students. The symposium was again a success. Memories will remain from a fabulous Junior-Senior Prom. May Day was highlighted by Charlie Byrd. The calendar of Events seemed to hold an enjoyable year for all Guilfordians.
Revelers' production of "A Man's a Man"—What kind of behavior is this for a college sponsored function?

What in the Dickens is this?
Highlighting parents' weekend, the Pozo-Secco Singers were presented in concert.

Vicki dreams of tomorrow.

"The Fickle Finger of Fate Award" goes to --?
As a Christmas present to a group of underprivileged children the College Union in cooperation with the Reverslers' Club sponsored an afternoon of sharing. "On a Snowy Day", an original Christmas play by Pat Gilbreath, and a party in the Union Lounge were enjoyed by all as the spirit of Christmas gained new meaning.

There really is a man at the top of the world.

A completely unique experience—a captivated class.
Anticipation, excitement, hard work, and clear skies combined to produce a memorable weekend for students and alumni. Festivities began on Friday night with a luau, movie and midnight bonfire, and continued throughout the night for many as last-minute touches were added to floats and dorm decorations. A clear and icy Saturday was the setting for a clash with the Blue Hose of Presbyterian, and a truly memorable crowning ceremony. That evening the sound of the Impacts was received by an enthusiastic audience with plenty of high spirits. Jay and the Americans in concert Sunday were considered the high point and a fitting close to a weekend that began and ended as an event to be long remembered.
Freshman Linda Willis is crowned Homecoming Queen.

Floats and dorm decorations combine to produce a festive air.

Guilford cheerleaders are riding high in anticipation of an exciting day.

Maid of Honor: Linda Sale
The Guilford College Art Series, in cooperation with the convocation committee, brought us a variety of speakers throughout the year. Among those presented were: Charles Morgan, a defense lawyer who is a member of ACLU; Sander Vanocur, a well-known news commentator who presented an analysis of the presidential election; John Howard Griffin, an author who related some of his firsthand experiences in black society; and Julian Bond, the first Negro House Representative from Georgia who spoke on current problems in the United States.
All Work And No Play Makes For A Dull Day
This has been a year of change in dorm life. The Black Hawks of English Dorm have experienced a surprising change. Girls have overtaken the formerly male roster. To the sheer unhappiness of many rugged individuals, Cox has been evacuated. Students offices must now withstand the ominous atmosphere. Friends Home experienced a social revolution, however the co-ed dorm situation was only temporary. Suite living has given dorm life a new perspective. The New Dorm, complete with carpeting and air conditioning, was finished in October.
The Student's activities bring him into contact with a variety of areas. The dorm and library occupy a large amount of his time, while the grill room and the outside provide an escape.
A future Guilfordian?

Solitude is often a necessity for a college student.

Yes, Miss Rau.

Do I still have to run my laps, Mrs. Clark?
Freshmen were introduced to social life at Guilford by the Royal Guardsmen.

Who's brown-bagging?

Studying doesn't have to be a chore.

The cafeteria food loses again.
Julian Bond gives views at press conference.

Peaceful surroundings often provide the necessary atmosphere for study.

Michele follows the ancient rites of spring.

English holds many new experiences for girls.
Faces in a crowd begin to take on individual characteristics with each new experience.
Revolution

This school year was labeled the year of student unrest by the press. Unrest was felt even at Guilford College.
‘Time Out’ at Guilford
'Time Out' at Greensboro
Women Students Confront Miss Rau
Guilford Students March For Freedom of Speech For Soldiers at Chapel Hill
Guilford Students Working at Greensboro Cerebral Palsey Center
Gridmen Suffer 2-8 Season

The Guilford College Quakers, faced by the insurmountable task of overcoming lack of depth and frequent injuries, struggled to a 1-8 season in the tough Carolinas Conference.

The young Quakes showed spirit, desire and hustle under the new tenure of Coach Bob Lord. The poise and execution of a true winning team was not apparent until the final two games, when the team began to get the “feel” of a new system.

Guilford's pigskin power was highlighted by the running of Larry Funkhouser, Colon Carter, and Harold Allen. With Mike Hunt and Jeff Clark receiving the passes of Ray Tavalaro. The problem of opening holes was taken care of by Dennis Carroll, Jerry Borzello, and Gil Lindsey. The defense featured such standouts as Buddy Smith, Willie Inman, Pat Withers, and Ed Allen.
Guilford College is proud to acknowledge and welcome its new head football coach, Bob Lord.

Coach Lord comes to Guilford after serving as an assistant coach at Wake Forest University.

Coach Lord is known as a sound fundamentalist of the game. He strives for hard blocking and crisp sure tackling. He instills the spirit of hustle, desire, and winning into his players.
“Victory Over Catawba is Sweet”

SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

W & L - Quaker Victory 28-0, with Hunts brilliant receiving, Peguese heads up defensive play.

ELON - Quakers over-psych; lose 21-10. Funkhouser and Ed Allen are standouts.

WESTERN CAROLINA - Dissapointing loss at 35-7. Buddy Smith is outstanding at defense, and Carroll at blocking.

SAMFORD (Ala.) - Guilford playing tough . . . but Alabama boys come back strong - 26-23. Brilliant runs by Harold Allen and Inman - Arculin stops backs at line of scrimmage.

LENOIR-RHYNE - Quakers overcome by the awesome power of the Bears, lose 49-7, Funkhouser gains over 100 yards.

PRESBYTERIAN - Homecoming, Blue Hose are victors with 21-7 score, Carter and Borzello inspire the team with their fast running.

NEWBERRY - Indians win 28-13, Boccuzzi passing to Clark - Inman intercepts 13 passes.

EMORY & HENRY - Quakes lose in blizzard weather 44-13, Tavalaro completes 20 passes - Eubank recovers fumble for a TD.

CATAWBA - The brilliant passing of Tavalaro and Clark's receiving leads the Quakes to a 35-33 victory, Withers outstanding as a linebacker.

APPALACHIA - Quakes almost knock down the Mountaineers, but lose 29-22 to the powerhouse team. Tavalaro and Hunt form an outstanding duo.
Cagers Close Out

First Row L-R, Jerry Crocker, John Parker, Clifton "Bo" Whitaker, Bert Feik, Phil Simmons, Second Row L-R, Eddie Dyer, John Dixon, Dave Smith, Chris Crowell, Tom Ennis.

FINAL QUAKER STATS

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Season With 13-11 Record

It isn't often a freshman basketball player receives such honors as All-Conference, All-District, and honorable mention All-American. But Guilford's center Dave Smith achieved these in leading the youthful Quakers to a 13-11 season record. Dave banked high in the Carolinas Conference, averaging 25 points per game, while shooting 60% from the field. Dave also received All-NAIA District 26 and Associated Press honorable mention.
Quakes Win Holiday Festival in Greensboro

Playing with a freshmen front court, Jerry Steele's Quakers fought for a 13-11 overall record. Guilford opened the season with three victories before completing the pre-holiday schedule with consecutive losses to Pfeiffer, Catawba, ACC, and Washington and Lee. Coach Steele's cagers regrouped during the holiday break to win the first annual Holiday Festival in Greensboro, scoring a season high of 118 points in a rout of Glassboro (NJ). Jerry Crocker tossed in 40 points to beat Hampden-Sydney 99-84 in the finals. Three more victories followed before a road loss at Elon. The final half of the season saw the Steele-men gain victories over Pfeiffer, ACC, Wilmington, Presbyterian, and St. Augustines. In gaining the Carolina Conference Tournament Guilford opened with arch-rival Elon. The Quakes bowed to a 81-72 defeat.
Quakes Upset Catawba 83-70
### SEASON RESULTS

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*Tip-Off Tournament
**Triad Holiday Festival
***Carolinias Conference
Baseball

Senior Co-captain Edgar Parker

1969 Quaker Baseball Schedule

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Week-day games start at 3:00 PM
Saturday games start at 2:00 PM
Doubleheaders start at 2:00 PM

Senior Co-captain John Whittington

Coach Maynard warms up for the season
The 1969 Guilford College Baseball team was hit hard by graduation losses. After losing such starters as Tommy Grayson and Jim Bryan, who signed professional contracts, coach Stewart Maynard's nine faced a rebuilding year.

The Quakes are led by co-captains John Whittington and Edgar Parker. Parker is an experienced pitcher who made the All-State team as a sophomore, and Whittington is a hard hitting shortstop. Pitcher Mike Stewart, 7-0 last year, will share mound duties with Parker.

Sophomore Bobby Chappell and freshmen David Pace, Vince Esposito, and Rex Terrell saw plenty of action with the Quakes this year.
L–R: Bobby Yow, Mike Blount, Phil Perkins, Chris Pottle, John Goodman, Jerry Groce, Chris Folger, Dean Wood, Coach Johnson
# Golf Schedule

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Letterman Chris Pottle
Wrestling

First Row L-R, Perry Benbow, Tommy Clayton, Julian Cooper, Coach Bluethenthal, Second Row L-R, David Williams, Jamey Davis, Chuck Caudill, David Pace, Third Row L-R; Carl Leisinger, Denny Robey, Lee Waldrop
The Guilford College Wrestlers compiled a 1-5 record in their third year of wrestling. The team, coached by Arthur Bluethenthal provided Guilford fans with a great deal of excitement in their home matches.

The Quakers won their opener over Western Carolina with Carl Leisinger getting a decisive pin in the heavyweight class. The matmen then dropped their next five losing to Wilmington twice, Carolina, Davidson, and St. Andrews once each. The Wrestling team was led by David Pace, Julian Cooper, Perry Benbow, and Carl Leisinger. The Quakes will be stronger next year with all of its members returning.
Wrestlers Grab Win Over W.C.
Track
The 1969 Guilford College Track team began its season late in March. Coach Jack Jenson’s tracksters received several victories during the season.

The Quakes featured returning lettermen Bob Milan, Bob Lawrence, and Carl Leisinger. Freshmen Mike Swain and Jim Becher were heavily counted on.
Soccer

Student Legislature

The Guilford College Student Legislature acts in behalf of the students and college interests. The Legislature has power to make legislation pertaining to the student body as a whole and to coordinate the subsidiary organizations of the government.
Honor Board

The Honor Board is charged with the administration of the honor system as it applies to academic work.

It is composed of student representatives elected by the student body and three Faculty advisors.

L-R: Pat Andrews
Susan Ratterree
Zack Lowe
Bill White
Patricia Davis
Student Affairs Committee

The Student Affairs Committee is made up of both student and faculty members. The committee reviews as well as establishes college policy. They also act as an appeals board for MIG, WSC, and Honor Board cases.

L-R; JOHN C. GRICE, CHRM.; Jerry H. Godard; Miss Barbara Rau; Donald C. Christenson, Keith Parks; Steve Bowles, E. Daryl Kent; Sue Sherrill; Martha Bradshaw.
Women's Student Council

The WSC tries to promote a high morale among the women students, to create a spirit of friendly relations among the women students, and to help them adjust to college life.
Women’s Recreation Association

The purpose of the Women’s Recreation Association is to provide activities for each woman student which will be physically wholesome, mentally stimulating, and socially sound. Every effort is made to provide opportunity for all woman students to participate in sports.
Men's Interdormitory Government

The Men's Interdormitory Government has two main functions: to legislate programs for the male student body, and to enforce the codes of behavior of Guilford College men. The main goal of the organization is to develop a harmonious way of life in the residence halls which will help the male students to learn and mature.
College

Steve Bowles
Page Via
Ruth Reid
Merikay Noah
Sally Peterson
Mary Winslow
Barbara Norton
Jan Nichols
Brenda Boggess
Mary Ragsdale
John Andrews
Steve Kraft
Bud Andrews

Palmer Blair
George Davis
Linda Mull
Tom Semick
Sue Sherrill
Val France
Emily Hedrick
Clarence Yokely
Sara Cox
Linda Mercer
Jean Marshall
Carl Southerland
Phil Perkins

Jean Parvin
Janet Ghezzi
Edith Librado
Pam Pancoast
Charlotte Hobby
Gae Freitag
Ellen Zeigler
Tom Webster
Dan Hulbert
Bill Gribble
John Gearhart
Dale Mandel
The College Union has developed into an excellent coordinating body for all the social functions on campus. Its efforts have provided programs of interest and information as well as entertainment. Some of the speakers and programs included this year were Julian Bond, James Farmer, Sander Vanocur, Jay and the Americans, Josh White, Jr., and all the Homecoming and May Day events. Also weekly films were shown.
Revelers Club

Sally Peterson; Stephen Wessells; Henry Hackett; Patty Lyman; Jennifer Blizen; Jeanne Cross; Bart Lippincott; Karen Kleeger; David Glenn; Mike Stilwell; Steve Etrod; DONALD DEAGON, ADVISOR; Merikay Noah; Charlotte Cocke; Donna Lord; Walt Fordham; Steve Ehand; Paula Wing; MARILYN McIntyre, PRES.; David Angell, Ruth Reid; Carol Rice.

The Reveler's Club, responsible for the dramatic productions using on campus talent, presented several fine performances during the year under the direction of Donald Deagon and Pat Gilbreath.
Under the direction of Eldon Moen, the choir sang at several campus functions as well as had its own special concerts. At Christmastime Vivaldi's *Gloria* was presented instead of Handel's *Messiah*. The
Gloria was well received despite its being unfamiliar to many listeners. Following tradition, the choir went south on its annual tour during semester break.
Under the direction of Eldon Moen this newly organized group took the form of a pep band during football season, attempting to increase school spirit and morale. Later during the year the band played at basketball games and during their practice sessions they rehearsed popular show tunes.

Band

Front Row L-R: David Angell, Christine Jones, Virginia Seawell, Steve Brooks, Yvonne Bleiler, Barbara Wilson. Second Row L-R: David Benninga, Dewey Whitley, John Gearhart, Mary Ann Nance, Mike Citron, David Hunter, Norman Tuttle. Richard Aldrich, ELDON MOEN, DIRECTOR.
Day Hops

Aiming to strengthen the bonds between the Downtown Campus and the Main Campus students, the Day Hops are an important inter-student organization. Despite the challenges of commuting and part-time jobs, the Day Hops still find time to participate in other campus activities.
Political Science

Inside reports from students attending the two national conventions brings to the Guilford College campus an insight into party politics. Not only does the Political Science Club concern itself with domestic affairs, but also probes into American influence on international relations.

L-R: Vinetta Bell; Karen Rechling, Sarah Hodell; Barbara Ann Steegmuller; Keith Parks; Mike McMillan.
Young Republicans

LISA JONES, SEC.
SARAH HODELL, PRES.
MIKE McMILLAN, TREAS.
Harry Fitzpatrick
Lydia Croyle
Janet Sears
Dot Bliss
Joel New
John Andrews
Ann Gibbs
Burwell Jackson
Brenda Routh
Gary Kirby
Marshall Hallett
Hette Williams
Mike Blount
Douglas Meyers
Palmer Blair

Young Democrats

Seated L-R, LINDA TURNER, SEC.; Kit Powell; DAVID SPILLMAN, TREAS.; Richard Conner; BARBARA ANNE STEEGMULLER, PRES.; DR. WILLIAM CARROLL, ADVISOR; Vinetta Bell; Standing; BOYD BENNETT, SGT.-AT-ARMS; CHRIS FOLGER, V. PRES.

Inaugural balls, mock-elections, public opinion polls, and campaigning for winning candidates are just a few of the activities of the Y R and Y D Clubs. The groups make themselves an integral part of the community and college campus, striving to create an interest in the American political system.
Cheerleaders

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Guilford cheerleaders for the first time attended a cheerleading camp in Mississippi. While at camp they received several honorable mentions during the daily competitions.

The squad, consisting of eight girls and two boys, work together to promote school spirit for the fighting Quakers. All of the cheerleaders are members of the National Cheerleaders Association.
Monogram Club

Athletes who have earned a letter in baseball, basketball, football, tennis, or track are eligible for membership in the Monogram Club. This club sponsors activities of benefit to the club and college by creating an atmosphere of wholesome sportsmanship.

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The Pi Nu Chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity is founded on the ideals of service for the chapter, campus, community, and country. Prospective members must show friendship, possess qualities for leadership, and have a desire for service.
The Foreign Language Department of Guilford is responsible for the formation of clubs in each of the language fields. These clubs strive for interest by programs informing the members of culture and history of the nationality studied. The spoken language of each club is understood to a full extent. The Spanish, German, Russian, French, and Italian Clubs thus help their members to become better equipped with the knowledge of their language.

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