

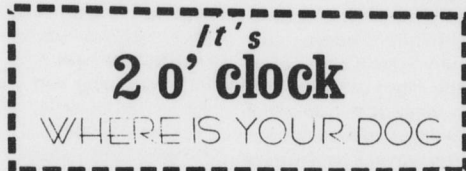
Bike Riders Get A Break?

"A letter to the mayor got the idea rolling and it should all be downhill now for the city's first official bicycle route. Mayor Jim Melvin announced Tuesday that the city will soon designate sections of several streets for use as a bicycle route connecting the city's four campuses — Bennett, UNC-G, Greensboro, and A&T — with the downtown area and each other." (See Daily News — Wednesday, September 13).

Four campuses? It seems that Mayor Melvin, City Manager Turner, and the city traffic engineers have forgotten us. Would it be that difficult to establish "a safe direct route to the CBD (central business district)" from Guilford to downtown Greensboro?

"I think the key point in this is that it was a request from some college students and we thought it was a good idea" Mayor Melvin commented. In light of this statement, the Guilfordian calls upon Guilford students — both main and downtown campuses — to write to Mayor Melvin requesting that Guilford be included in the plans for Greensboro's first bike route.

Marc Weiner



HELP!!! HELP !!!

I'm Being Eaten By A Refrigerator!

Yes Virginia, the mold which ate Chicago does exist. The Guilfordian is proud to break the story that it summers in Greensboro, yes, you guessed it, right here at Guilford College. Fed on milk, eggs, mayonnaise, tuna salad and other delectables by members of the Eastern Music Festival and incubated carefully in small chambers called refrigerators by the Student Senate, which keeps them in hot basements, the mold told the Guilfordian that the service was excellent.

To be blunt, the students of Guilford College who were foolish enough to enter into rental agreements with the Student Senate discovered to their dismay that they had just payed \$20 for the honor and privilege of cleaning and reconditioning the Senate's refrigerators.

Leaving the amount of the rent for another editorial let us discuss only the condition of the product and the position of the Student Senate with respect to this condition.

Bill Fleming displayed commendable initiative in renting the refrigerators during the summer. Money raised in this manner can be only too readily used in this year of underenrollment. Yet, the responsibility for adequate care and safe custody of student property is as important as raising a few extra shekles. In this respect Bill let us down. There was no provision made for checking the condition of our refrigerators and assessing damage or cleaning fines against the offenders.

There is little value in crying over sour milk. What was done was done and most of the refrigerators which could be found are now cleaned or at least in the possession of people who can live with them as they are. The Guilfordian is concerned however, about the lack of any positive program on the part of the Student Senate to make sure this type of thing never occurs again. Worth Wilson, chairman of the Senate committee on food which is in charge of the refrigerators, bemoaned the fact that residents and resident assistants of various dormitories had allowed unauthorized students removing refrigerators from the rooms last spring, wailed about no pick and checking of the refrigerators last spring or this summer, but when he was asked what steps were being taken to insure against these undesirable occurrences again occurring, he muttered something to the effect that "We haven't thought that far ahead."

Since the Student Senate has not thought that far ahead the Guilfordian will think a little for them and suggest one or two ground rules which might be helpful in preventing disgusting recurrences of this type of sloppiness:

- (1) Set a date a week or two before the end of school by which the refrigerators must be returned.
- (2) Carefully check the condition of each refrigerator at that time.
- (3) Charge the students who do not turn their refrigerators in the cost of a new one, payable before registration for the next year or before graduation, which ever comes first.
- (4) Charge the students, who leave their machine filthy, a five or ten dollar cleaning fee to be deducted from next semesters rent to compensate the people who will have to clean them.
- (5) Only rent the refrigerators during the summer if there is some way of making sure the above ground rules are followed.
- (6) If it is true that Residents and Residents Assts. did in fact allow unauthorized students to remove the refrigerators from their storage areas bill the business office of Guilford College the cost of these stolen refrigerators.
- (7) Establish some sort of system to make sure that does not occur again even if it means storing the machines in the Student Senate Office rather than the Residence Halls.

Tim Collins



CHILL IN U.S.—CHINA THAW

By Jack Anderson

1972 Pulitzer Prize Winner for National Reporting
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WASHINGTON — Warming Chinese-American relations, which weathered the bombing and mining of North Vietnam's supply lines, are chilling again.

The interception of Chinese shipments, according to a CIA report, has soured U.S. relations with mainland China.

The report reveals that Chinese freighters are successfully unloading an astonishing amount of supplies at hidden anchorages up and down the North Vietnam coast.

The supplies are unloaded on small barges and boats, which smuggle the war booty to shore. The ingenious Chinese, we have learned, even use huge waterproof plastic bags to float supplies ashore.

To disrupt Hanoi's supply line, the U.S. Seventh Fleet has intercepted some Chinese shipping. But such action, according to the CIA, has only prompted the Chinese to renew their pledges of support of North Vietnam.

Such a rare message from Mao has the force of being engraved on the great wall of China.

The CIA report, furthermore, affirms our earlier report that heavy U.S. bombing has failed to

halt the flow of supplies across the network of rail lines, roads and trails that lead into North Vietnam.

The CIA report claims more than half of the war material, which used to be shipped to North Vietnam before the bombing, is getting through. Even the Air Force, which has a vested interest in demonstrating its bombing raids are effective, acknowledges that more than a quarter of the former shipments are reaching North Vietnam.

Nixon's '76 Strategy

White House aides tell us that President Nixon will not anoint Spiro Agnew as his successor in 1976 if the President is re-elected this fall. The President, say our sources, wants a wide open Republican convention in 1976.

With this in mind, the President intends to give national exposure to several presidential prospects, including New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, ex-Treasury Secretary John Connally, cost-of-living czar Donald Rumsfeld and United Nations ambassador George Bush.

The President is not likely to embrace liberal Illinois Senator

Guilford Student Finds Missing Boy

The Guilfordian would like to commend those "100 Guilford College students," sheriff's officers, police, and volunteer firemen who spent nearly five hours last Tuesday night searching, and finally finding, two-year-old Charles Gillespie.

At approximately midnight Tuesday, Ron Cruickshank — head resident of '68 — had bullhorn in hand calling for volunteers. Within ten minutes, close to 100 students had been mobilized to aid in the search for the lost boy.

The child was finally found by Guilford student Bruce McLarty in the woods off New Garden Road.

DRAFT ENDS

Washington, D.C. — Defense Secretary Laird's announcement in his August 28 press conference marks the near fulfillment of the Administration's efforts to end military conscription. Said Laird, "Every effort will be made to minimize draft calls, if not avoid them entirely, between January and July 1973, when the current induction authority expires."

Since 1968 draft calls have dropped 77 percent. Draft calls peaked in 1968 at 299,000; they were slightly less (289,900) in 1969. In 1970 the draft took 163,500 young men, and in 1971, 98,000. This year 50,000 men (the lowest since 1964) were scheduled to be drafted. For 1973 induction totals may be zero.

The draft wind-down is part of a four year effort to replace the draft with a volunteer army, an attempt based on the 1968 Nixon campaign pledge that if elected he would "work toward

establishing in its place an all volunteer armed force."

In their news conferences both the President and Laird stressed the need for the enactment of a series of bills to increase funding for military personnel. This would be provided by two measures currently pending in Congress:

one piece of legislation permitting an enlistment bonus for the National Guard and the Reserves and another bill providing additional incentive pay for physicians. The Defense Secretary mentioned that monetary incentive programs have proved successful in Army and Marine Corps projects.

The Guilfordian

The Guilfordian is published by the editors and staff weekly except for examination periods and vacations. The Guilfordian is not an official publication of Guilford College, and the opinions expressed herein are solely those of the authors and editors. Office: Room 223, Cox Old North. Phone: 292-8709. Mailing address: Guilford College, Greensboro, North Carolina 27410. Subscription rates: \$4.00 per year, \$2.50 per semester, distributed free of charge on the Guilford College campus.

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Chuck Percy. But even if a Percy bandwagon begins to pick up steam, the President is expected to remain above an election fight.

POW Preparations

The date remains uncertain when the 528 American prisoners of war in North Vietnam will return home. But the Nixon Administration has made sure it won't be caught unprepared when the prisoners are finally released.

A special government task force — using the code name "Operation Egress Recap" — has already set up medical centers around the country to receive the POWs. Once they arrive, each will be assigned a special counselor who has been thoroughly briefed on the prisoner's background from his eating habits to his sex life.

At the medical centers, care will be taken not to force the prisoners to readjust to American life too quickly. Each prisoner will be allowed only a few phone calls, and his immediate family will be kept at a distance until the prisoner has been thoroughly examined.

Even after the prisoner is pronounced fit, the doctors will try to discourage a big homecoming. Studies show these affairs can be traumatic and impair the readjustment of an ex-prisoner.

Political Potpourri

George McGovern has received more lip service than campaign funds from the unions that have endorsed him. The labor committee, which is trying to raise money for McGovern, has collected only \$125,000 so far ... Security around the President is so tight that the Secret Service now routinely excludes all casually dressed, long-haired young people whenever the President makes an appearance in public. The Secret Service says it is purging the long-hairs to protect the President, but the action also insures that the President is free of the young protestors who dogged his campaign in 1968.