

Sports Survey Shows Most Are Concerned

The Guilfordian survey taken April 19th showed that the vast majority of Guilford students feel some concern with the college athletic program. Of the 232 students polled, 46% were very concerned, 42% were somewhat concerned, and 12% were not at all concerned. 52% of the poll participated in either the intercollegiate or intramural programs while 48% had no participation.

Women's sports received heavy support as 88% of the students polled felt that there should be greater emphasis on the women's program. Students bemoaned the lack of funds, facilities, and coaches for women. Respondants appealed for a more diverse program including such activities as swimming, dancing and field hockey.

Interest in an expanded intramural program was high, with 83% of the students wanting to see more emphasis on intramurals. Jack Grossman received many commendations for his efforts in behalf of this years program.

The coaching staff received varied reactions with Coaches Jensen, Steele and Haglan being highly praised.

Some comments: From a senior female, "Misplaced emphasis on conference football. Why not schools closeby (in our league, so to speak?) Also let's recruit athletes who are primarily students, instead of students who are primarily athletes." From a junior female, "Adequate athletic program is necessary to meet needs of those

students who want and need it. I feel that these needs should be met more through intramural program-would better serve whole college community than more expensive (and further distant) intercollegiate program."

From a sophomore male, "This school is too worried about what a few long haired freaks say and not enough on sports. If this college is ever going to be a football power, more money and interest are going to be needed." From a senior male, "Intramurals are what total involvement is all about. The athletic department should fund intramurals."

From a senior male, "The entire program* should be re-examined thoroughly. Women are clearly discriminated against and the program as a whole reaches too few people in the community. Replace Herb Appenzeller with Jack Grossman." From a junior male, "Drama only gets \$4,000 a year. Athletics get somewhere around a quarter million. Sick!" From a sophomore female, "women's sports around here are a joke;

I think it reflects the unconscious sexism of Guilford that more attention is not paid to our athletic abilities." From a freshman female, "If Guilford is so concerned with athletics, why don't they do something about the facilities? I have never seen a school with such a poor gym and bad fields. Don't you think more people would be interested if they had better equipment to work with?"

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Infirmiry Neglects Care Of Student

Sophomore Amy Wasserman first noticed something was vaguely wrong with her hand on Thursday, April 14th. It was slightly swollen and red, and got more so over the weekend. By Monday morning it was very swollen and hot so she went to the Infirmiry. Nurse Hester prescribed soaking it in hot water and asked Amy to come back the next morning to see Dr. Johnson.

Tuesday morning Amy returned to the Infirmiry to see Dr. Johnson. He examined her hand and pronounced Amy to be the victim of a spider bite. He gave her a prescription for cortisone and asked her to come back the following Thursday.

Later that day, Amy showed her hand to her botany professor, Dr. Fulcher. He became concerned and called Dr. Bryden in to see it. Dr. Bryden suggested that Amy might want to have another physician look at the hand, which was red, swollen and hot. He called Bruce Stewart to express his concern and Amy went over to New Garden to discuss her medical problems with the Assistant to the President.

Stewart looked at the hand and muttered "It looks like you drowned," which was at least a new reaction on the assorted appalled comments people had offered all day. He told Amy that he would be glad to take her to the hospital, but that it was her

decision. While Amy was contemplating this, Stewart phoned Dr. Johnson who assured him that the cortisone was the best possible treatment. Johnson said that he would like to see Amy the following morning, instead of Thursday, in view of the concern. Since she hadn't really given the medicine prescribed by Dr. Johnson time to work, Amy decided that a trip to the hospital

hand. So at one in the morning she got one of herhousemates to drive her down to the Moses Cone Hospital Emergency Room. She showed her hand to the doctor there who looked at it and said, "If we're lucky we can save the hand." He recommended that Amy check into Cone immediately to begin intravenous antibiotic in preparation for an operation to drain the hand the next day. When Amy expressed some desire to fly home to New York for the operation, he advised her strongly against it, since in his opinion the twelve hour delay might result in permanent disability.

Amy spent the next five days in Moses Cone, amassing a hospital bill of well over five hundred dollars. There is still some question as to whether Amy's Guilford insurance will cover the bill since, although Bruce Stewart met her at the hospital, she was not referred by the Infirmiry. At any rate the Infirmiry saw fit to bill her five dollars for the day she spent there watching her hand get worse from what was later diagnosed at Cone as an anaerobic infection, rather than a spider bite.

Amy is philosophical about the whole experience. Yet when she was advised to go to go to the Infirmiry to get gauze to change her bandage, she adamantly replied, "No, I'd rather just go buy it. I don't want any of them getting near this hand."

Crafts Courses

Students who will be in Greensboro this summer may be able to use facilities of the Craft Center during vacation months. Non-credit courses in arts and crafts will be offered some afternoons and evenings. Those interested may contact Marilyn Neuhauser at 294-0477.

would be an over-reaction and that it couldn't hurt to wait and see Dr. Johnson the following morning.

The next day (Wednesday) Amy returned to the Infirmiry and showed her hand to Dr. Johnson: She has spent a sleepless night and mentioned to him that her whole arm was beginning to feel sore. Without asking her to so much as to remove her jacket, he concurred with Stewart's diagnosis of infection and added a prescription of penicillin to the drug she was already taking. He also asked Amy to stay in the Infirmiry for "12-hour observation", resting, with her arm raised. Amy spent the entire day in the Infirmiry, soaking her hand every four hours and waiting futilely for some sign of improvement. At 6:30 she left the Infirmiry with her hand, if anything, a little worse. Nurse Hester said that she wanted to see her again on Friday.

Wednesday night Amy returned home and debated again whether or not she should go to the hospital. She hesitated to go because she didn't want to appear foolish, and Dr. Johnson had not shown any real concern that morning. But when she faced another sleepless night she decided that a trip to the hospital was a small price to pay for the peace of mind she would get from having another doctor tell her that she was doing the right thing for her

Tate Arts Festival

A Tate Street Arts Festival will be held this Saturday, April 27, from 11am to 5 pm.

We plan on having arts and crafts, bluegrass and country music, recreational activities, W.C. Fields movies, information on community services, festival sales sponsored by some of the Tate Street merchants, snow cones, balloons, cokes and various other activities providing community fun.

Tate Street is immediately off the UNC-G's campus. The displays, art exhibits and other activities will be set up along the sidewalks. We also hope to get part of the street blocked off for this festival. The festival is being sponsored by the Tate Street merchants and the Interchurch Ministry for Social Change.



Senate President Bob Forman consults with Dr. Ed Burrows, convenor, and Arturo Perez-Reyes before last Thursday's town meeting concerning visitation to which alumni and trustees were invited. The meeting was called to gather community opinion on proposed changes in visitation policy. The proposal, tabled by Administrative Council on Tuesday, will now come before a joint meeting of the Student Affairs Committee and the Administrative Council. If the proposal is passed, it will go to the Board of Trustees in July for the final decision.

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