



George Scholtz, Director of Housing outside Milner Hall.

George Scholtz Interviewed

George Scholtz, Director of Housing, was hired last July by Ken Schwab, Dean of Students, in an effort to renew faith in the housing program for both the students who have to live in the residence halls and the faculty, administrators, and trustees who have to hear about it. However, George Scholtz will not be rehired next year as one phase of Guilford's attempt to cut back expenditures. Instead, Bob White, head of campus security, will also become director of housing.

The official duties of housing director involve being a coordinator of discipline and a director of residential programs. He is in the ironic position of being on the one hand protector and defender of student rights and on the other hand of seeing that rule violations are dealt with and students are disciplined. Although Scholtz sees "a great deal of maturity in the halls", he is among the first to admit that there are problems. Illegal drug use, visitation violations, alcohol outside rooms, pets inside rooms and general messiness remain the outstanding difficulties according to Scholtz.

Since off-campus housing is often too expensive and difficult to find, most students are forced to live on the campus. Scholtz realizes he does have a "captive audience", and his goal is to make their housing as liveable as possible. Scholtz, who lives in Milner, by choice, feels that it is essential to show interest in student needs and the unavoidable problems of people living together.

While Scholtz does not believe in "sniffing at doors" to discover rule and law violations because he believes this would be defying students right to privacy, he does respect and uphold campus rules. As far as the school's policy on visitation, Scholtz says he is disappointed that Guilford does not have open visitation. He submitted one proposal to the Administrative Council in an effort to get open visitation in dorm lounges. This proposal was not passed.

Being Housing Director means to Scholtz that he develop a good working relationship with housekeeping, maintenance, and security. These bonds not only help to ensure students convenience and safety but also to aid housekeeping maintenance and security in their jobs if students are unnecessarily difficult. People at Guilford too often refer to halls as dorms, but to Scholtz dorms are places where "you eat and sleep", residence halls are places to "live and learn".

Following the "live and learn" philosophy, Scholtz has instituted the Residency Fellows Program. The goal of the program is to increase the contact between students and their faculty and administrators. After writing two letters

Coordinator Jobs

NOTICE - Applications for next years residence hall coordinators and interns may be picked up in the Student Personnel office. All applications should be filled out and returned no later than March 8.

each to 104 faculty and administrators, Scholtz was able to implement the program with a coneefrated of eighteen interested people.

In a more personal vein, Scholtz is only 24 years old and this is his first full time job. He has the unique honor of having spent his last seven years in residence halls including the first co-ed dorm at his university. He completed his undergraduate work at Southern Illinois University in American History and went on to a two year masters program in Higher Education. Scholtz likes Guilford and says, "I wish I could stay." When he was told he would not be rehired, he was "stunned", and said "I wanted to believe I was doing a good job."

No More Scrap Paper

Southern Waste Paper Co. has closed its scrap paper recycling plant indefinitely. It will still buy newspaper and cardboard but no other kinds of paper are accepted. Because of this, THE BIOPHILE CLUB NO LONGER ACCEPTS SCRAP PAPER AT RECYCLING STATIONS ON CAMPUS We can only recycle newspaper, bottles and cans. If you have been faithfully giving us your scrap paper please find some other way to reuse it. Give us your suggestions!

A more complete report of the recycling situation in the Greensboro area is forthcoming.

Martin Luther King Day

Martin Luther King Day was acknowledged by BASIB on Wednesday, January 15 as it sponsored a memorial service for the Guilford community. Although the college does not officially recognize Martin Luther King Day, his birthday is celebrated as a holiday and a time for reflection on non-violence and the Freedom Movement by many institutions throughout the United States. Dr. King's assassination took place on April 4, 1968.

The service in the Moon Room was attended by a small group of students and faculty. Led by Pat Thompson, Eric Jackson, and Michael Owens, it was a time for quiet meditation, reminiscing, and readings from some of King's speeches.

King's impact on race relations in the United States has been profound, and he was the first major civil rights leader to speak out against the Vietnam war. He helped to dramatize the links between our racist practices and military activities. This move was first challenged by other civil rights leaders, but it served to build a bridge between various groups working toward justice and social change. King's ethical position of nonviolent activism was a blend of Gandhian "Satyagraha" (Soul Force) with Christian social concern; an experimental method of action which proved both effective and responsible under his direction.

King also had some interesting contacts with Quakerism during his lifetime. He often used the Quaker House in Atlanta as a retreat center during his difficult years in the ministry. The American Friends Service Committee sponsored him in a visit to the Gandhi Peace Foundation in India in the late 1950's while his own attitudes

toward violence were still developing. We can be grateful to the students who have brought back to our memories not only Martin Luther King but also the "Dream" which he had for all of us to live together as brothers and sisters in freedom.

Biophile Briefs

The meetings have been changed to Monday nights at 6:30.

A camping trip is scheduled for Jan. 31, Feb. 1 & 2. Come to the Jan. 27th meeting to help plan and sign up.

Throughout the semester we will be planning camping, climbing, backpacking trips, and hopefully a trip to the coast. For more information come to a meeting or see Scot Oliver in English 10 (292-2119).

We have two projects going with kids. We've been helping third-graders at General Green School plan their nature trail and have taken them on short nature outings. With funds from the Peter Boardman Memorial we've taken eight 12-year-old kids from Caldclough Recreation Center on day trips to parks such as Hanging Rock. We may plan a trip to the new North Carolina Zoological Park.

The annual Biophile handicrafts bazaar will be held early in April. Proceeds go to environmental organizations.

In memory of David Parsons, Guilford's former business manager and his wife, Cora, the Biophile Club is setting up a retreat in the woods behind the lake. A circle of log benches around a cedar tree will provide a quiet place for thinking, resting and bird-watching.

The Biophile Calendar for next year will be smaller than this year's due to increased costs.

Programs at meetings include speakers, films on nature, energy and ecology, with Bazaar workshops every third Monday.

If any of these projects interest you or if you have a suggestion for us, come to any meeting or contact Amy and Lorraine, in Hobbs 25 or Cindy in Hobbs 27, 294-1073. We need your support and want you to come. Refreshments will be served at meetings and occasionally we have an unannounced film afterwards.



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