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Controversy About the Alcohol Policy

by Sandy Bouchlas

(This article concerns a proposal which was submitted to the Student Community Senate on October 29, 1975, by the Student Advisory Committee to Student Services.)

Proposal: Because of the obvious conflict between administrative policy and the student body's social behavior, in relation to alcohol, many students feel that there needs to be some re-examination and possibly some revision in the alcohol policy. This is in regard to the abolishment of kegs in the dorms.

I am sure most of us at one time or another have attended an open keg or cocktail party where, as a friendly gesture you help to compensate the host for their expenses.

These functions normally have a large crowd of people and there is almost always loud music and dancing.

We realize other people in the dorm who wish to study or sleep have a right to be upset when these activities disturb their privacy. We must take this into consideration and respect the rights of these people, after all they live here too.

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Progressive Meal Celebration

submitted by the Bicentennial Committee

"Persecution, not dissent, destroys", wrote William Penn. Penn was a radical and a dissenter, in religion and politics. He is one example of the Quaker contribution to the formation of this country.

Friends General Conference, always the more controversial wing of the American Society of Friends, has sent to Guilford a packet of books, handcrafts, and other material emphasizing the Bicentennial.

The Guilford Bicentennial Committee is actively seeking ideas for how to take advantage of this exciting gift.

One possibility is an evening meal using Ms. Penn's recipes. We have the materials to make candles, so that the meal could be eaten by candlelight. One dorm (or floor) could make the candles; second floor Milner could make the peace pipes - yes, we have those materials too. Third floor Milner could make the soap to clean up the mess in second floor Milner, or, so that those eating the meal can wash up before tasting the seventeenth century cuisine.

Those serving the meal could wear the Quaker bonnets and hats that came in the package.

The committee is also considering the possibility of planting trees (perhaps a seedling from Penn's Oak Tree) along the road to the college lake.

Thus, anyone interested in cooking, in crafts or in trees, should get in touch with the Bicentennial Committee, headed by Alex Stoesen.



New Addition to Library Family

by Pat Townsend

Sometime in the very near future, should you be heading toward the stacks in the library, you will be embraced by a strange little monster with three arms. This is no cause for alarm, for you have just met the most recent addition to the library family!

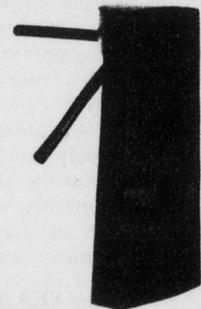
What is actually happening is this...our library, in an effort to improve library security, has installed entrance and exit gates to monitor people entering and leaving the part of the building where the books are housed. Hopefully this measure will save the school (and you) many dollars that may then be spent on areas such as student services. In this light, the installation of the gates is an act to protect a resource, money!

In 1969, an inventory was made which showed a loss, since 1959, of 100 books per year. When the next inventory was taken in the Fall of 1973, the rate had more than tripled and the monetary loss was valued at over \$24,000. (yes, folks, it's true, "unauthorized loans" from the library are ripping you off for quite a tidy sum!) In light of these findings, the matter was brought to the attention of the Administrative Council, the Community Senate, the Library Sub-Committee and the College Self-Study Committee

last year. The groups all deliberated and a plan was worked out. Two measures would have to be taken: first the library would invest \$1,000 in the gates to be soon installed. If this did, for some reason, not prove satisfactory, then a more elaborate electronic system would have to be purchased for around \$14,000 to \$15,000.

And so, here's how the system works: when entering the stacks, the student will pass through the gate by the main desk. When ready to leave, the person on duty at the desk will request to check the articles being carried from the library. Packs, briefcases etc. will be subject to checking. If a student or member of the faculty or staff does not wish to have the possessions checked upon exiting, he or she may leave the sack or whatever with the people at the main desk when entering.

Now it's up to you folks, he who rips, shall be ripped. And should you be caught, it could be sort of embarrassing.



Myths and Realities of Alcohol Use

This will be the topic of a presentation given by Mr. Steele Trail, Co-ordinator of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program for the Guilford County Mental Health Center, as part of a workshop on "Alcohol Use and Abuse" sponsored by the Guilford College Counseling Center.

Alcohol is the most universally used and most frequently misused drug

today. The purpose of the workshop is an educative one, to help Guilford students, faculty and staff understand more fully the physical, psychological and social effects of alcohol.

Prior to the workshop, surveys on drinking were given to a total of 459 Guilford students on Tuesday October 30. Of the 459 students

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Player of the Year Shimaka

"Richard Shimaka was named "Player of the Year" in the All Carolinas Soccer Conference. See Page 8 for details."

