

Cafeteria book deposit tested

By KATHY NECKERMAN

Last week was the trial period for a book deposit service by the cafeteria. The service was set up by a student volunteer, Arthur Freund, because of concern about book theft.

As those who eat in the cafeteria know, Art sat by the book rack next to the cafeteria entrance between 4:30 and 6:30, Monday through Friday. He checked books into numbered cubbyholes and handed out receipts.

According to Art, the response was fairly good. Many people left

books, and some checked in valuables, such as calculators, which they wouldn't have left otherwise. A few students, accustomed to leaving their books in the rack without having to check them in, complained of brief delay.

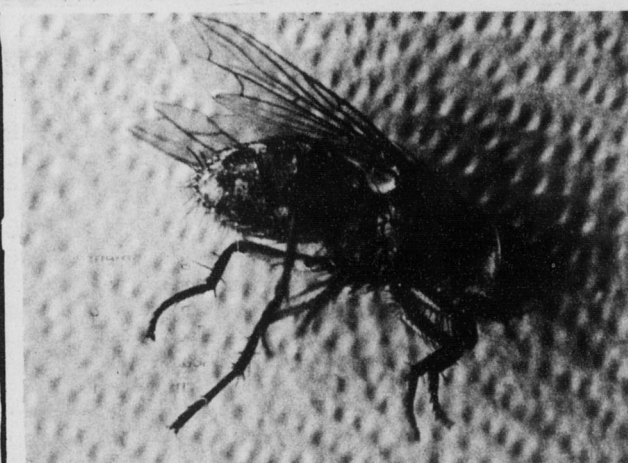
Will the service be continued? One problem is that of funding. Naturally, Art isn't willing to sit outside the cafeteria door two hours five days a week. One possibility is a system of volunteers. Another is paying students to do the job.

Art is planning to talk to Bob White — Director of Housing and Security — about this possibility. Any students who wish to express support for the service are asked to talk to Art or to Bob White.

Art noted that it might not be necessary to continue the service throughout the entire semester; he said that the beginning and the end of the semester when students

are trying to sell or buy books, would be the most likely times for book theft.

Art also pointed out that the book deposit service would solve only part of the problem of book theft. He compared theft to the problem of vandalism, which has been getting increasing attention here on campus, and said that the ultimate solution to both problems is student concern and cooperation.



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Dream workshops sponsored

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Anthropologist Kilton Stewart, visited the Senoi tribe in Malaysia in order to study their approach to dreams. The Senoi teach their children to report their dreams each morning and to learn to control

the frightening ones, according to Stewart.

The tribe also attempts to train its young to take dream messages into account in their waking lives, to adjust realities when necessary, and to ward off bad dreams. When attacked in a dream Senoi children are taught, according to Stewart, to confront and conquer the danger . . . when offered dream pleasures, advance, they urged.

And, when working to change dreams, 'Don't stop short of achieving a positive outcome.' The Senois have little emotional difficulty and violence as a result of these techniques.

"I always become aware of dreams in changing times of my life," reflected Jane Caris. "Often

those dreams remembered or repeated are trying to tell you something. Dreams are friendly. They are like a tap on the shoulder saying pay attention here."

The dream workshop will probably be continued next fall.

S. Africa needs clothing

By GWEN BIKIS

A committee of Guilford College students led by Dr. Tendai Mutunhu is organizing a clothing drive for refugees of the guerilla war in Southern Africa.

A collection box will soon be placed in the lobby of Founder's Hall. Near the end of the semester, when students will be doing their spring cleaning and packing, boxes will also be placed in each of the dorms.

The drive is asking for clothing, shoes, and any kind of reading material. Since many of the refugees are students forced to flee the rural mission schools, reading material is essential for these students to maintain their present literacy levels.

The contributions will be sent either to the First Presbyterian

Church in Greensboro, or to the Presbyterian church in Durham. They will be then shipped to the refugee camps in Southern Africa.

These refugee camps are in dire need. As a result of the fighting in Southern Africa, many people have been forced to desert their homes and schools for safety in the camps.

The refugee camps are in Mozambique, Botswana, and Zambia, all newly independent countries unable to provide for the needs of the refugees.

The United Nations Committee for Refugees has offered some aid, but it is not enough.

The Patriotic Front, which has been waging war against the Rhodesian government, is thus appealing to the people of the world to alleviate the suffering of these displaced, impoverished people.

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for Editorship Applications for the Quaker, Piper and Guilfordian has been extended to Tuesday, February 20

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Thorup, Ext. 304; Hugh Strohler ext. 155.

Candidate's night is scheduled for February 19 at 7:00 in the Boren Lounge of Founders Hall. Candidates will receive more information concerning this at a later date.

In the event that no one ticket gets more than 50% of the vote, a run-off election will be held on February 28.

Elections Committee members are: Cary Spicuzza, 292-7446; Karen Beeler, 855-1759; Don

there will be no exceptions for deadlines, so be prompt.

There is a campaign spending limit of \$50 per ticket and candidates will be required to submit to the election committee an itemized list by February 23 of campaign expenditures to be published in the Guilfordian on February 27. Exceeding the limit of failing to submit an itemized list may disqualify a candidate or slate.

Williams' performance grand

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song "acapulco" (acapella), and it was possible to forget what he was doing in listening to his velvety "Witchita Falls."

In response to his closing song, "Doughnut Man," accompanied by audience "percipitation," Williams met with applause, tumultuous foot-stomping and cries of "Encore," "more," "more." Mike then ran over to the nearest wall, touched it, ran back, and sang another "acapulco" song written by a friend.

The musical and lyrical talent of this man is evident in every performance. "He's as good as last time, if not better!" "B.F. Deal (recording company) can be awful proud of their blond-bearded hippie!" "I enjoyed that!" "I thought it was great!" "That was a d___ good show! He's really fine!" commented members of the audience.

Those who missed this year's concert will have another chance.

Mike Williams will be back!

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