

You think you got problems?

By Dennis Kirschbaum
 Even since my appointment to the post of minister of vocabulary, many members of the studentry and faculty have come to me with difficult problems concerning, spelling, pronunciation, and meaning. This was quite within my expectations; it seemed to me just a part of the mass of responsibility I had taken on. However, what I was totally unprepared for was the sudden influx of requests for advice concerning matters in peoples personal lives. However, having long noticed the need for an advice service in the Guilfordian, I spoke with the editor and he agreed that something like this

could at least be amusing if not actually helpful. So start thinking about your problems over the summer and see what you can come up with. Just to give you an idea of some of the pleas for advice that I have received thus far, a letter is printed below: All letters will be kept strictly confidential.

Dear Kirsch:

Every morning my roommate wakes up at 5:00 A.M. and begins to sing Italian aria at the top of his lungs. The guys living next door to us are getting kinda upset and I've been losing a

little sleep over it myself. What should I do?

Sincerely,
 Prehomicidal

Dear Pre:

Just relax. Your roommate is probably just sad. Perhaps due to his upbringing he knows no other way to express it. Does he wake up naturally at that hour? Perhaps you could set his alarm clock ahead a few hours. Are you sure he is really singing; it sounds to me like he may be lonely and moaning for attention. Try talking to him how and then instead of trying to block your ears to his moans.

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education. Being exposed to only one perspective will tend to give a student a simplistic idea of "reality" in the world, because both sides of an issue are not presented.

would be nice to see a little diversity in a few departments.
 Sincerely,
 Bill Blackmen

I do want to sound overly critical here because I do not think (at least I hope not) that any professor goes into a course, with the purpose of converting students to their respective ideology. But inadvertently a professor will tend to place more emphasis upon the theories in which he/she believes. This seems to be a common trait in all teachers (including teachers outside of Guilford). I stress this point because this trait does *not* make one a poor teacher. Unfortunately, there has been a tendency, in some departments, to have only one point of view represented on the faculty. It

A fine job

Dear Editor,

Over the years, I have heard members of this community express a lack of confidence in the Judicial Board. This has probably been the result of rumors or a limited knowledge of individual cases.

This year I have served as an alternate faculty member on the Judicial Board. For various reasons, I have been present each time the Board has heard a case. I feel therefore that I would like to share with the community my perceptions of

the student members of this year's Judicial Board.

I cannot recall working with a group of students who are as serious and concerned about their important role in a campus organization. Each of them listened carefully to all the evidence and based their decisions on the information presented. They were unbiased and completely fair in all their deliberations. They accepted their responsibilities with maturity and good judgement.

There were probably decisions made which were viewed by defendants and others as being too harsh or not harsh enough. It is always easy to criticize the decisions of any judicial body -- especially if you are not aware of all the facts of a particular case.

I hope that all members of this community will take time to consider the important role played by the student members of the Judicial Board. I also hope that you will take time to thank them for the fine way they respond to the sometimes thankless job they are called upon to perform.

Sincerely,
 William Fulcher
 Biology Department

Dana Scholars 1981

Enos, Jr., Gerald	Junior	Teague, David	Sophomore
Oppelt, Karen	Junior	Carroll, Cynthia	Junior
Harvey, Stephen	Junior	Pitten, Lynn	Sophomore
Jordan, Paula	Freshman	Stillman, Matthew	Junior
Sullivan, Dawn	Junior	Maharajh, Shaktantala	Sophomore
Toren, Bellanne	Senior	Curley, Mark	Sophomore
Kuhn, Jennifer	Senior	Roetzel, Carol	Junior
Easley, Dale	Senior	Deloney, Mattie	Junior
Smith, Delia	Junior	Nicholson, Daniel	Sophomore
Bray, David	Junior	Irving, Constance	Freshman
Horton, Margaret	Senior	Jones, Martin	Junior
Pleasant, Dan	Freshman	Warrington, John	Junior
Beer, Sandra	Junior	Deich, Deborah	Junior
Esch, Brenda	Sophomore	Overton, Elizabeth	Sophomore
Hull, Alan	Junior	Faulstich, Elizabeth	Junior
Carpenter, Daniel	Sophomore	Diehl, Ellen	Sophomore
Givens, Stanley	Junior	Merz, Ann	Sophomore
Glassman, Ellen	Junior	Schwab, Anna	Freshman
Cheren, Isa	Senior	Hoots, Jonathan	Junior
Helms, Katherine	Sophomore	Smith, Cindy	Freshman
Solow, Carol	Junior	Hair, Ellen	Junior
Willcox, Carol	Junior	Rosen, Susan	Freshman
Baxter, Abigail	Junior	Welborn, Tracey	Sophomore
Morton, Lisa	Junior	Plaut, Conrad	Junior
Porter, Roy	Sophomore	Barker, Michael	Freshman
Vloedman, Leslie	Senior	Ingling, Keith	Sophomore
Warren, Charlotte	Freshman	Brooks, Chales	Junior
Stone, Ann	Sophomore	Mason, Mark	Junior
Goetze, Kenneth	Junior	Trout, Steven	Junior
Pettingell, Roger	Sophomore	Herring, Ralph	Freshman
Shirlen, David	Junior	Massie, Martha	Junior
James Ellis	Senior	Dixon, Hope	Freshman
Harrison, Dianne	Senior	Zumwalt, Fred	Sophomore
Taylor, Nancy	Freshman		

PIRG conducts survey

During this semester Guilford College students, Jeff Maker and Dave Mackin, conducted a price survey on Bestway, Foodworld, and Food Rite grocery stores. The significance of the survey was to determine which stores had the lowest prices in a comparable market basket survey.

Two stores from each chain were used in the survey. The following chart represents the sum total (unweighted averages) of twenty common food items found within the three chains. The surveys were taken on March 16, March 30, and April 13.

	3/16	3/30	4/13
Bestway			
Quaker Village	\$24.21	23.20	24.05
Phillips Ave.	\$24.23	23.91	24.11
Food World			
Meadowview Rd.	\$23.63	23.20	22.54
West Market	\$23.75	23.20	22.65
Food Rite			
Friendly Ave.	\$25.60	25.14	25.22
Asheboro St.	\$25.89	25.75	25.65

As a whole, Food Rite was more expensive than Bestway, and both, respectively, were higher than Food World. In addition, Food Rite was consistently more out of stock in the items surveyed than either Food World or Bestway.

Aid changes

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demonstrate need will be instructed to apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan through the proper channel in their home state.

IV. The needs analysis formula as utilized by all colleges assesses students' summer earnings and assets. Beginning in AY 1981-82, Guilford College will join many other schools

(Duke and Davidson in the immediate area) in assessing automobiles as an additional asset. Any residential student receiving need-based assistance and operating a vehicle on campus will have his/her contribution increased by an amount equal to 10% of the mean Blue Book value of the car. In other words, the student's demonstrated need will be reduced by that amount. All vehicles will be assumed to have a minimum value of \$400.00.

It is important to note that there is an appeal process available to students who feel they have not been given fair and equitable treatment in the assessment of their financial need. Those who feel strongly that theirs is a particularly warranted special circumstance may appeal, in writing, to the Chairperson of the Financial Aid Committee.



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