

From The Editor:

As exam week once again comes to campus, we are faced once more with the problem of insufficient study space at Guilford.

While it is true that many desks in the library and other places are left unused, factors of quality and quietness undoubtedly play a role. Many students resort to going to other area schools, such as UNC-G, to get the kind of environment they need for studying.

What is to be done? The opening of a Frazier apartment as a study space is a step in the right direction, and the new library addition promises to aid greatly in this area. But more immediate solutions are available.

The library should be open 24 hours during exam time. A skeleton staff could be maintained for this brief period twice a year, and many students study best very late at

night or early morning.

Leaving open rooms upstairs in Founders, particularly 203-A and B, and equipping them with desks and chairs would also provide some temporary relief.

The improvement of study rooms in dorms - better lighting, chairs, etc. would alleviate much of the problem, since many students would like to stay in their building late at night to study. Many dorms could use funds out of the Dorm Improvement Fund for this purpose.

Stricter enforcement of quiet hours is a simple step to encourage students to stay in their rooms to study. As they are now, quiet hours exist only in codebooks and memos, but are rarely actuality.

These steps do not require gargantuan changes in policies or budgets, but would be beneficial to Guilford as an academic community.



Library at Exam Time?

Fast Most Successful Yet

The problems of hunger and malnutrition are causing growing concern in the world today. On November 19, four hundred and twenty Guilford students showed that they share this concern by participating in the Oxfam and Church World Services Fast.

This number of people reflects not only the largest percentage of students to sign up for a fast, - over half of the students on the meal plan - but also the largest number of actually keep their commitment and not enter the cafeteria (420 out of 437).

Numbers of students are not, however, the most important outcome. It is the participation of each individual student, the act of each signing his name and making the commitment that is important and should be commended.

Motives for the fast varied. Some students decided to fast as a symbolic involvement in the plight of the hungry, while others wished to use the occasion to donate their money to agencies that have been successful in famine relief and in educating developing areas in the efficient use of resources.

During the week of the fast, several accompanying events helped to educate students. Special thanks should be given to David Barnhill, Joe Groves, David Hooks and to Mike Akins of Urban Ministries for their lectures and discussions.

Thanks are also due to Carol Clark for her guidance in organizing the week's events, assisting in ordering educational films, and donating materials for many, many posters.

Anne Devaney also helped with suggestions and a great amount of flexibility in the use of the facilities in Founder's.

Quaker Concerns provided a "Breaking of the Bread" for many HUNGRY students on Friday morning. Thanks also go out to all who gave monetary donations and to those who donated canned goods to a grateful Potter's House, which is Greensboro's soup kitchen.

Although total figures are still pending, the amount expected to be received from Epicure, is approximately \$880 to be added to the over \$300 collected in individual donations. Thanks to the cooperation of Epicure and much of the college community, the fast was a success.

by Diana Ward

Happy Holidays
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Letter to the Editor

The Guilfordian article, "The CEE War" by Janice Hood contained several inaccuracies regarding the Frazier Apartments. First and foremost, the Frazier Apartments are family housing units available to any student either CCE or Main Campus who meets the following criteria: (1) is married, or has a dependent child living with him/her; or is handicapped (upon petition approval by Ad Council) and (2) is a full time student

(12 credits/semester). The Frazier Apartments are certainly not limited to CCE students as Ms. Hood stated, indeed, we ourselves are Main Campus students as well as being Frazier residents.

Ms. Hood also stated that the rent for the Fraziers is \$95.00/month. Wrong again. A one bedroom Frazier is \$80.00/month, a two bedroom \$90.00/month, utilities and kitchen appliances not included.

Most colleges and universities the size of

Guilford or larger provide low rent family housing. Guilford was fortunate to receive these 35 (not 75) apartments for the purpose of low rent family housing by their donor, 1924 graduate John Gurney Frazier.

This information is easily available by contacting us or the Business Office, and is listed in the Guilford College catalog. Where did Ms. Hood get her information??

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