Cornucopia spills forth

Josh Palmer Stafff writer

Thanks to the student services committee and the cafeteria comment box, Marriott Food Services has introduced some changes. The new attractions include a pizza maker, bigger juice machines, and a fresh dessert selection.

We've moved in a different direction this past summer," said food service manager Andrew Casper.

The pizza maker should produce 15 pizzas an hour," Casper said. "Fresh pizza will be available by the slice, and it is not self-serve.

Pizza should be available in a few days.

The old juice machine was replaced by two new machines which will give students a wider selection that is offered during every meal, he said.

During the summer a few new vegetable entrees were tested and

received plenty of positive feedback, according to Caspen

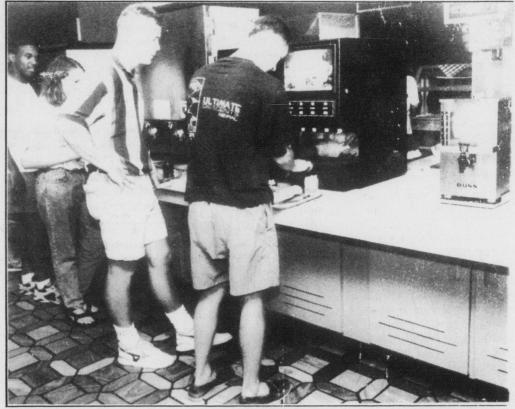
Desserts have improved through "batch" cooking, which is baking the deserts on a day-to-day basis instead of making a large quantity of food for an extended period. Like the juices, the bakery provides the students a larger variety.

A new computer program planning system has been provided by Foodco to reduce the amount of left-overs, comply with standard Marriot recipes, and increase an employee's time in the serving

Casper says that the program helps a great deal.

To help reduce waste the cafeteria has switched from using foam products to paper products during meals held outside. Also, napkins have been placed on each table so students only use what they need.

'The comment box was a big help in getting ideas," Casper said. We really do take the suggestions seriously.'



English professor honored with poetry grant

Josh Palmer Staff Writer

Guilford College English professor Rebecca Gibson was awarded a North Carolina Arts Council Literary Fellowship (NCACLF) this past July. She received \$8,000 for the poems she submitted.

Out-of-state judges selected two poets, two fiction writers, and one non-fiction writer to receive grants. Gibson was selected out of approximately 170 poets.

"I am expecting to be called for reading engagements and workshops around the state," she said, "but I will only attend those that my job will allow."

Gibson applied for the award "four or five times before, and this year finally won.'

Instead of spending or saving the money, it will go towards hiring part time professors to teach two of her three English 151 classes in the spring, she said.

"This will give me more time to



write," she said.

The council requests that each grant recipient keep an account of how the money is spent.

"They want to know that the money is being spent to help my career," she said.

In addition to her first published book of poems and her second written book, she will spend her time in the spring working on a

Gibson said the award, however, does have one drawback: "I won't be allowed to apply again for another three years, because there are a lot of other talented writers that deserve recognition."

Welcome weekend ready to go

Gail Kasun **News Editor**

Welcome Weekend has been scheduled by Union for Aug.27 through Aug. 29.

'Welcome Weekend is a way to get everybody out to events on campus," said Susan Little, Union secretary. "It's the first weekend with all the students together," she

Union has planned several events. The first is a dance cosponsored by the African American Cultural Society (AACS). DJ Polo will DJ the dance in the cafeteria Aug. 27.

Dillon Fence will play the evening of Aug. 28. Matt Rudzinski, Concert Chair, said, "They're a big Guilford favorite, and mine, too.

The movie Heathers will be



Union excecutives Megan Hester, Andy Swanson, Wendy McReynolds and Susan Little with acting director of student activities Kristen Wahling.

shown the evening of Aug. 29.

Little said she especially wanted freshmen to get involved, not only with Welcome Weekend, but with Union activities as well:

"...we want them to help us badly." Positions still open include committee seats for dance, concert. publicity, Serendipity, and spirit

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