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YEAH, LIKE WE REALLY CARE

It should come as no surprise to any of you that for the 3,476th consecutive issue, last week's Goofordian contained no errors of any kind. Our grammar was impeccable, our spelling divine, our word choice and sentence structure perfectly delightful.

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS

Contrary to erroneous information reported last Tuesday on WQFS' Guilforum show, Dan Poteet did get the part as Pheobe's new beau on *Friends*.

Mark Leeper incorrectly identified the originators of the U.S. Constitution in Friday's lecture. He should have credited the document to "the sand people."

Quaker assaults five

JAMIE O'SULLIVAN
 staff writer

In a very un-Quakerly occurrence yesterday, a 35-year-old, unnamed Quaker male was arrested in Friendly Center for assaulting five youths. The youths, also unnamed, stated that they "did not see it coming," and "the attack was a total surprise to us."

This is the fourth attack in five months and many people are questioning the validity of the avowed pacifism of Quakers. One lady, Matilda Gerunthinchitinski was quoted as saying "Many people have misinterpreted Quaker beliefs as pacifistic. Personally, I think it is all bosh."

Matilda was assaulted by a Quaker early this month for supposedly shouting her name too loudly in public.

From all of the recent outbursts comes a very big concern. I don't think we should have to deal with such uncontrollable misfits. Violence should be stopped at every level.

I truly feel sorry for the kids that were so brutally attacked. We need to protect the wonderful kids that are being bred these days. The poor kids were just vandalizing a car and then this occurs. Ugh! The nastiness of some people!

Can't we all just get along?

Have you hugged
 a squirrel today?

Guilford looking for new president

AMY BROACH AND
 CORY BIRDWHISTELL
 we ain't no katie kouric
 bubbly sweet journalists

Late-night phone calls are always teeming with bad news. And a late-night phone call to Bill Rogers late last week was no different. The caller, Don McNemar, spread a gloomy black blanket over Guilford last Thursday night as he made his confession over the phone. It seems that McNemar is quitting his job at Guilford before he gets his first paycheck.

According to Rogers, McNemar had been tinkering with this decision since his visit in January. During that visit, he saw Guilford as an "uncontrollable downward spiral that [he] could not reverse." Apparently, several things about our community made McNemar think twice about his future.

Our tragic lack of fashion sense was the foremost of his worries. He told Rogers that although he had connections, he wouldn't be able to bring Guilford back on its once smartly-shoed feet within the next five years—unless, of course, Senate agreed to raise student couture fees by 27.8 percent, mandate matching, and ban flannel.

As for professors, McNemar proposed that they grade assignments on a timely basis as to allow them to have free time for other work. This work, McNemar suggested, would be to put knowledge-

able hands on construction projects around campus. For example, the art department could make one big phallic symbol out of Hege-Cox while the professors in King start digging the basement for a new science building. (No psychoanalyzations of biomass, soil chemistry, bedrock, or magnetic data of the site permitted.)

But the work load would not just apply to the teachers, it would also apply to the support staff. He cited that Residential Life officials could begin working on the old and uncontrollable heat problems in Milner. And while they are in the rooms, McNemar said, they would need to check on the air-conditioning units that only work in the winter.

But these were not the only problem McNemar had. It seems that Guilford students were not as relaxed as he once thought. He said that we seemed a little "uptight" and took things too personally. He even went on to tell Rogers that we were "quick to avenge," and often made outlandish accusations. McNemar called for a tolerance class that would teach the students "Quakerly ways."

A tolerance class was not the only new course he wanted to see. McNemar said that a parking class is badly needed, especially for residents of Milner. He said "it is essential for the value of efficiency to teach these kids the trade of putting their vehicle between the yellow

lines."

McNemar also made a comment about our system of security. He seems to be concerned with his family's safety. On their visit in January, the couple was flanked at all times by suited secret service agents in case of an assassination attempt. And, considering this risk is prominent at all times when he is president here, the system will have to be beefed up.

"Those security people will have to do a lot more than dispose of unlawful kegs and collect pellet guns," said McNemar. He insisted that a full security team be put at the Ragsdale House round the clock, and a small department of Greensboro police be installed on campus, probably in the bottom floor of Bryan.

After McNemar made his case, President Rogers sighed and said, "There ain't no way in hell, Don." And with this sentiment, the future president of Guilford turned in his resignation over the phone. And as Bill Rogers was taking down all the necessary information, he began to feel the leather of the new Lexus that he would ask for to stay on at Guilford.

But just before Bill put on his driving gloves, Don said, "Hey Bill, I knew you North Carolina Quakers couldn't take a joke, I was just sending you an April Fool's Day present a little early. The joke is on you."

Senate gives students 'permission to garden'

TRIPP OAKLEY
 staff writer

Relax. We have escaped the searing sunlight—now we live in internal shade.

Realizing the inherent dangers in buying and selling harmless marijuana, last week the Senate and Union reached consensus on a plan that will formally decriminalize marijuana possession and growth on campus. Suddenly, mundane campus life has taken on a fresh glow of toleration—a shade.

The most striking component of Senate's proposal is the distribution of growing plots by Residential Life. Students will be able to apply for the plots, located throughout campus, by submitting applications to Res. Life. Growing experience and credit hours seem to be the basis on which students will receive permission to garden.

Where can you get your seeds? There will be an extensive seed bank set up in the Bookstore where students will be able to purchase seeds imported from Amsterdam, Asia, and California. Speaking on the basis of anonymity, one Senate member told the Goofordian that the seed bank has existed since the late 60's and that the business has secretly funded many of Guilford's projects, such as Serendipity and first-year orientation.

So, as I sit outside Founders calmly twisting a joint before class, I remember the stress-filled days of prohibition and think of the newly emerging possibilities that stretch before us like the eternal highway. And now, as I light up and blow smoke in the morning, envisioning my plants straining towards the sunlight, I thank Guilford College. We can relax now—we've found the shade.

