

Parks awarded McIver medal

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On Sunday, October 6, 1996, Guilford professor Barton Parks was awarded the Charles Duncan McIver Medal at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro. The McIver Medal, named for the founder of UNCG, is given to North Carolina residents who perform distinguished community service for the state of the nation.

Parks, a professor in the Justice and Policy Studies department, has been involved in service in the Greensboro area since he came to Guilford sixteen years ago. He was an important participant in the founding of Project Greensboro, a neighborhood organizing committee that works in high crime areas. Parks also worked to bring the Delaney Street program to Greens-

boro. This program helps to provide alternative sentencing and training for criminal offenders without relying on government funds.

Parks considers the focus of his community work to be providing services at the grass roots level. In his various activities Parks looks for new ways of bringing people together. He says that in America today there is a problem with service delivery and that many aid programs keep people in the position of being receivers, instead of helping them to become self-sufficient. Dr. Parks says he hopes that "receivers can learn to be givers also."

Throughout his teaching and service careers, Dr. Parks has always "followed his own paths and passions." In addition to his in-

volvement with community service organizations, Parks has also been involved in many conflict resolution projects. He tries to bring his community experiences into his classes at Guilford. This semester he is leading the study abroad program in Guadalajara, Mexico, an experience which he hopes will provide him with new experiences to share with his classes.

Dr. Richard Kania, the head of the Justice and Policy Studies department at Guilford says that Parks has always "taught with an eye towards integrating the college with the Greensboro community."

Parks says that he hopes his recent award will benefit the college in some way and put him in a position where he can be more effective in his community work.

Homecoming '96: a look back

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Going home is always a special occasion, whether it's because you missed your dog or your brother is back from the army.

Homecoming '96 was no exception for Guilford students past and present. The alumni were coming home, the students were partying!

A festive mood was in the air as the weekend got started. Many alumni had set up tailgate parties outside the football stadium, ensuring a good time.

With hamburgers and hotdogs eaten, the attention turned to the

football game. As spectators basked in the Carolina sun, Guilford came home to the end zone with two early scores to keep the crowd interested.

The half-time show was one of dogs and frisbees. For twenty minutes, a lady threw and the dogs caught (some of them), to keep the alumni and guests amused and entertained.

Alumni Jayson Grayer was excited about the football team as he said, "It helps the whole Homecoming experience when the football team wins."

The Quakers 21-14 victory kept the crowd cheering as the sun died down, but for the students, the

night was just beginning. DJ Wesley E. and the Bryan Quad dance were scheduled from 9-1.

Quaker dancers showed up as hundreds did the "Tootsie Roll" in front of the Bryan balcony audience. Wesley kept the music spinning and the people kept their bodies moving. Freshman Dan Neville said, "The quad dance was really a lot of fun. You got to see all the drunk people make fools of themselves."

A beautiful day accented by festive activities highlighted the 1996 Guilford Homecoming. No McNemar doing the lambada, but certainly a good day for the Quakers.

the week in Campus Ministries

Daily: Unprogrammed worship, 8:05-8:20am. Hut.

Friday, November 1

Noon: GCRO brown bag lunch discussion with Francis Hole. Hut.

7:30pm: GCRO Friday Fire-side Worship; focus on earth-centered spirituality. Hut.

Sunday, November 3

10:00: Visit to Hunter Hills Evangelical Friends Church. Leave from Hut.

10:30pm: Silent Meeting. Archdale Hall lawn.

3:30pm: Movies: "Passional Attraction" group. Hut.

7:00pm: Catholic Mass. Gallery.

Monday, November 4

7:30pm GCRO meeting. Hut.

Tuesday, November 5

5:15 pm Episcopal Eucharist. Moon Room.

7:30 pm IV Bible study. Hut.

8:30pm: New Generation Ministries. Boren.

9:00pm: "Out of Africa" Seekers Session, led by Antony Khamala. Hut.

Wednesday, November 6

5:30 pm: Midweek Meeting for Worship. Hut.

7:30 pm: Quaker Concerns. Hut.

8:30 pm: InterVarsity Christian Fellowship meeting. Boren.

Thursday, November 7

6:00pm: "Women in the Bible" Seekers Session, led by Deborah Shaw. Hut.

9:00pm: "Nonresistant Luddism" Seekers Session, led by Jeff Johnson and Sarah Hennessey. Hut.

Friday, November 8

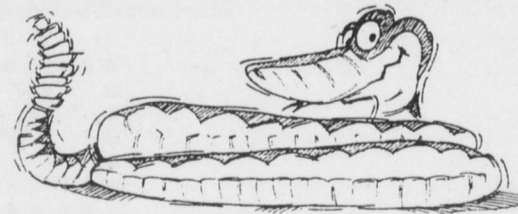
Noon: GCRO brown bag discussion with fall break work trip participants. Hut.

8:30pm: FYS film, "Jesus of Montreal." Gallery.

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