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WEEK at a glance

March 14-21

Friday, March 14

Baseball vs. Averett - 3pm
 QLSP Dinner - 6pm, New Garden Friends Meeting
 Blue Ridge Mountain Film Festival - 7pm, Dana Auditorium

March 15-16

Men's Lacrosse Tournament at Guilford

Saturday, March 15

ADMISSION HONORS DAY
 Women's LAX vs. W&L - 2pm
 Baseball vs. Bridgewater - 1pm
 Women's Rugby vs. Elon - 1pm
 Men's LAX vs. SUNY Geneseo - 3:30pm
 International Club Dinner - 7:30pm, Sternberger Auditorium
 UNION Coffeehouse featuring Barbara Bailey Hutcheson - 9pm, Underground

Sunday, March 16

Guilford College Meeting for Worship featuring GCRO seniors - 9:15am, The Moon Room
 UNION Film - 9pm, Underground

8pm: Concert with contemporary Christian recording artists "The Kry." Sponsored by Friends Center. Westover Church.

Tuesday, March 18

Baseball vs. Greensboro - 3pm
 Career Development Center open until 7pm (by appt)

Wednesday, March 19

Informational Fair for Careers in Non-Profit, Alumni Gym - 1-4pm
 Union trip to Janus Theatres, call x2303 for more information
 Gary's Coming 7pm, The Commons, Founders Hall

Thursday, March 20

Lecturer Barry Drake on 80s Rock, The Gallery of Founders Hall

Friday, March 21

Women's Studies Student Conference, Founders Hall - 10:30am, for more information call x2180

Res Life to offer more housing options

COLIN MCFADDEN-ROAN
 staff writer

In coordination with the Residential Life Office, Student Residence Council has adopted several changes in student housing for next year. SRC used a survey of 276 students to determine what changes students wanted.

"The most important way to make students happy is by finding out what they want and then doing it," said SRC chair Allie Randall. She and her committee feel that is what they've accomplished by getting

these alterations implemented.

Called for by 74% of those surveyed was an extension of the coed housing policy currently used in Milner. This change will be made in Binford.

There, the first floor will remain male and the third floor will remain female but the configuration of the second floor will be altered. Like in Milner, one end will be female and one end male. Males and females will live every other room on the T-wing.

There will be a smoke-free wing on one end of Binford's first and third floors (not the T-wing). 55% of those surveyed requested this.

Most of those people surveyed also felt comfortable with a slight raise in the price for singles. It is currently four hundred dollars extra per semester but would become five hundred dollars per semester if approved by the Institutional Budget Committee.

"I think that's too much," said

Milner resident Erica Hamilton, expressing the sentiments of many. "They should only pay a slight fee."

SRC and most surveyed felt this was a reasonable hike, considering the college's current financial

situation. Of course, there will continue to be no extra cost for those in severe medical or financial need or for those placed in a room designated as a single because of its size.

As concerns incoming students, 45% reported on the survey that they were incompatible with their first-year roommate. Because of this, a new and thorough four-page (as opposed to the current one-page) lifestyle survey will be given to all new students to better match them with a roommate.

Along these lines, a Lifestyle Agreement will be mandated for all first-year students. In the

past, Lifestyles Agreements have been downplayed. First-years and their roommates will work them out with CHAOS leaders, their Resident Advisor, and the Conflict Resolution Resource Center.

A pilot program for next year is substance-free housing. A significant minority (41%) of those students who answered the survey approved of this. A student can request substance-free housing on the housing contract. Students who do so will then be clustered together in the dorm they choose.

"That's a great way of ensuring that everyone is happy," said Milner resident King Tang in showing support for the proposal. "They should have come up with that a long time ago."

SRC recently pushed through Senate a resolution requesting that the Campbell House (where political science offices were) be used as Alternative Housing. Nearly two-thirds of those surveyed requested more Alternative Housing on campus.

Campbell house does need repair. However, both Pope House and The Pines are in more dire need of repair and could be put aside for a semester to be refurbished. Facilities Committee would decide that. Five or six students could live in the Campbell House.

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- King Tang

Two students receive grants for research projects

STAFF REPORT

The Guilford College Physics Department has awarded Jeglinski Physics Awards to a pair of Guilford Students to enable each student to complete an independent scientific research project.

These awards, valued at \$2000 were established by Loretta Jeglinski of Greensboro and her son, Steven Jeglinski, in memory of their husband and father, Boleslaw Jeglinski, and their son and brother Michael Jeglinski, who was a student at Guilford.

Sara Anderson, a senior majoring in physics and political science, is conducting a research on "2.3 micrometer Spectroscopy of a Cluster in Im Galaxy NGC 4449."

Anderson will reduce and analyze near-infrared spectra in the 2.3 micrometer range of a cluster near the center of a giant irregular galaxy known as NGC 4449.

The strength of the carbon monoxide absorption feature, centered at this wavelength, acts as an indicator of the type of stellar population present. By analyzing the strength of this feature and comparing it to known objects and theoretical models, Anderson will be able to fit a population profile into the cluster.

Once she completes her thesis defense, Anderson plans to present her findings at the 190th American Astronomical Society Meeting in Winston-Salem, NC in June.

Anderson will be working with Thomas Espinola, associate professor of physics.

Nicholas Remmes, a senior majoring in physics and mathematics, is working on a project involving sonoluminescence.

Ultrasonic sound passing through water can produce a phenomena known as cavitation where bubbles form and then collapse. Under certain conditions, the bubbles will form light when they collapse (hence sonoluminescence light from sound).

Remmes is attempting to produce and study a single bubble in a standing sound wave and force it to luminesce. Remmes will be working with physics professor Rex Adelberger on the project.