

New smoking policy considered

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Students all over campus, smokers and non-smokers alike, are unclear about the proposed new smoking policy.

Students have questions concerning the newly proposed policy such as: "Whose idea was this?" "What exactly is the new policy," "Are the dorms next?" and, "Has the rule actually been passed?"

According to Randy Doss, the new draft of smoking

regulations was proposed in response to the complaints of people visiting Guilford. Potential students and parents have contacted the administration after entering or exiting one of the major buildings on campus and being bombarded by clouds of smoke.

Some people have asthma or other breathing problems that cigarette smoke can aggravate; some people are allergic to the smoke; and some people are simply offended by the smell.

This new policy draft has been roughly outlined on flyers that have been circulated by student Senate all over campus for the past couple of weeks.

These flyers list specific buildings on campus and the areas surrounding them where one can and cannot smoke. The overall goal of these newly proposed regulations is to keep the entrances to major buildings smoke-free.

These buildings include the front entrances of Founders Hall, Frank Family



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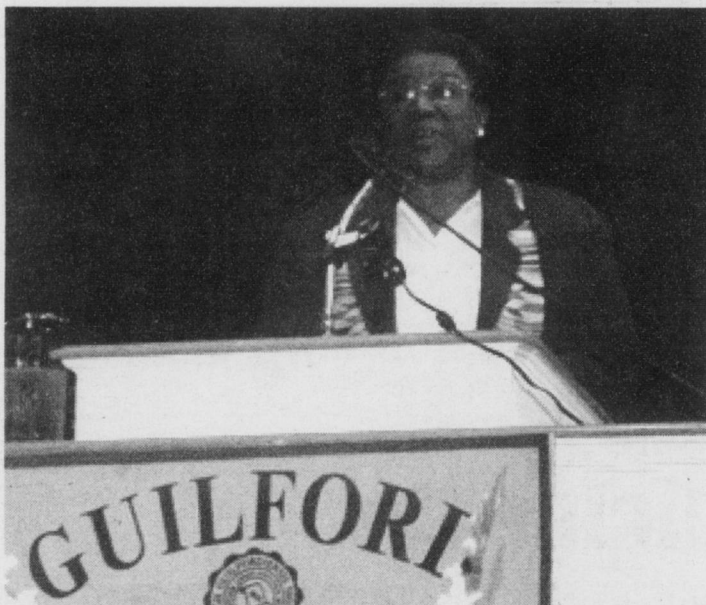
Vita Generalova and Ed Ferrer break for a smoke

Science Center, Hendricks Hall, Duke Hall, Bauman, Archdale, Hege Library, Dana Auditorium, Hege Cox, King Hall and the PE

Center.

For most of these restricted areas, there is an area nearby where cigarette

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Adrienne Israel addresses the community at Convocation

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dom. [Also] how he thought there were too many wiz kids in science who could pump out the numbers but had no emotion for it."

The Nuland presentation was the most interactive part of Convocation. After speaking at length in response to questions posed by Associate Academic Dean Jim Hood,

they also answered questions from the audience.

The Nulands spoke about the connection between science and art, and how these subjects were dealt with as time progressed.

After being asked about the difference between Guilford and life in general, Sarah Peterson Nuland responded: "We live in a world where no one reflects...we respond...we

Community gathers at Convocation

don't allow ourselves time to think...everything is instant pudding."

Opening speakers of the convocation included President Kent John Chabotar, Vice President Adrienne Israel and students Bitu Emrani, Will Hall, and Tamara Asad.

President Chabotar gave a short speech entitled, "In Praise of Great Teaching," and, though he had a serious subject, he kept the mood light by peppering his speech with lighthearted jokes and anecdotes. However, after poking fun at himself, Chabotar spoke of the importance of good teachers and of Guilford in general.

"Guilford College is an oasis, where teaching students really matters," said Chabotar at the end of his speech.

The student representatives all worked to provide differing voices in the campus, from early college, tra-

ditional, and continuing education students.

Both Emrani and Hall spoke of larger programs coming to Guilford. Each also emphasized the importance of their less-than-traditional programs.

Asad, speaking for the Community Senate, tried to give a more general message for the entire student body.

She asked that all that had interest in the affairs of our school attend Senate meetings.

"We work for you and we want to make the college a better place for you," said Asad. "We look forward to meeting our challenges with our heads up and our hands out."

Vice Present Israel roused the crowded in

Dana Auditorium by asking first the first-year students and then the seniors to stand and be recognized for their importance to the school as a whole.

Israel also introduced Jim Hood, who moderated the conversation between Dr. and Mrs. Nuland.

The convocation ended with the college choir per-

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forming the school's Alma Mater.

As people filed out of the auditorium, the music still ringing in

their ears and some singing it quietly to themselves, they found refreshments provided by Senate and were greeted by the sounds of the African drumming circle practicing in the grass near Archdale hall, completing a quintessential Guilford experience.