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Four Campus Life staff members leave Guilford



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Clockwise, from top: Gill, Jenkins, Masterson, and McCoy.

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Staff Writers

Four staff members from the Office of Campus Life are about to leave, or have left, the college.

Jodi Gill, Associate Dean for Residential Life, and Anita Masterson, Assistant Director of Student Health, leave to pursue other career options. Ernest McCoy, a staff member of Student Health Services, and Olive Jenkins, Coordinator of Employment Services for the college for the last four years, are retiring.

Campus Life services will meet or exceed their current availability, said Anne

Lundquist, Dean for Campus Life.

Gill said that the largest reason for her departure was an incident that "occurred on April 3, 2004, when someone threw a brick through my window." Gill felt threatened on Guilford campus in the past, but the April 3 incident was the most severe act of violence she personally experienced. Of the attacks, Gill says that she knows that "only a limited number did that," isolating participation to a few students.

Despite the incident, what Gill says she will miss most are the students.

In addition, Gill felt her responsibilities as the

Associate Dean for Campus Life exceeded her original job description. Gill did not want to be involved with issues involving Campus Life in addition to student conduct because she felt as if the responsibilities of both would be too much for one person to handle.

Gill, who came to Guilford following employment at Kent State University, wants to get back to a larger institution because she feels that among other things "at a larger institution people accepted enforcing rules." She is currently looking at three such institutions where she can focus solely on

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\$3.75 million in campus improvements nearly complete

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To improve the quality of students' lives, the administration invested over \$3.75 million this summer in campus improvements and remodeling.

Founders hall

Currently, the front of Founders consists of a dirt pit and some foundation bricks. This will become a terrace with a fully furnished gazebo and wireless internet access. The project is on schedule and set to be completed by Oct. 1, said Dean for Campus Life Anne Lundquist.

The terrace is the first of five phases that Lundquist said will

total \$10 million. Also included in the first phase was the installation of an additional air conditioning unit for Founders hall. The total cost of the phase I project, including the new AC unit, terrace, and terrace furniture, is roughly \$1 million.

Future phases will involve the installation of an atrium in the Founders common area that will improve natural lighting and broaden "circulation and visual access to all three floors," said Ty Buckner, Director of College Relations, in a summer newsletter. The lower level will also be remodeled to improve office space, including the bookstore.

Students spoke with the

architects and their desires came through, said Lundquist. Students expressed a desire for more open areas where the community could congregate.

"The terrace is going to be great," said Lundquist. "There are not enough spaces for people to gather and hang out; now they will have that."

The Underground

Founders hall has also seen the end of the indoor smoking area in the Underground. After conducting a survey last fall, the college has eliminated smoking in the corridor next to the Underground. Now it is a leisure area that will be complemented by a

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Workers brick the walkway between King and Duke halls



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