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The Problem of (the) Division

Family feuds, like excedrin headaches, are usually unpleasant affairs, and our student legislature's small war with our filial counterpart, the Downtown Division, is no exception.

The issue now is over which student government is the proper representative of the Guilford Student body. Or, more specifically, which legislature is to represent Guilford in the newly organized Inter-Collegiate Council.

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The issue, of course, would not have arisen had the students of the Division not awakened to the fact that their pockets were being subjected to a legal "pick" by the Campus legislature. For years, Division students paid an Activity Fee to go into the coffers of the Campus treasury. The Downtown students were even denied representation on the legislature, and could therefore have no voice as to how their money was spent (there was a small Tea Party in Boston over this). Also, Division students could be tried and convicted of offenses in student courts, yet they could not elect the judges.

In short, the Division students received extremely shabby treatment from our Campus legislature. Last Spring, the Division students decided that the "representation" they received from the campus legislature was inadequate.

So they then proceeded to draft their own constitution. It was approved, and, at last they were free to govern themselves.

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It came as something of a surprise to Zack Lowe and his campus contingency when they encountered the Division representatives at the first meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Council desiring recognition as a separate student body. It is interesting to note that at this point

Mr. Lowe was stricken with a severe case of myopia, for he continued to stubbornly insist that the Division was being represented by the campus organization. Obviously, the point Mr. Lowe failed to grasp by the whole affair last spring was that the Division has never been "adequately represented" by the Campus, and likely as not, never will be.

Obviously, an Inter-Collegiate Council must include all of Greensboro's college students for effective results. Some plan, then, must be made to include representatives from the Division.

This is a relatively minor matter, but problems of this sort should not be allowed to arise again. Clearly the Division students could not adequately represent campus students, so its now time that campus students realized that they have never been, and will not in the future be, able to govern the Downtown Campus.

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The only solution to the problem, in the long run, is for the college to sell or lease its holding downtown (perhaps for office space) and construct another classroom building on the campus, on the girls athletic field. The campus is certainly in need of up to date laboratory facilities which could easily be incorporated into a new building. The added classroom space would also be relief for the campus, and night classes can be held easily.

Only when this move is made will a unified student body become a reality.

In the meantime, Zack Lowe and his cronies would do well to meet the legislature of the downtown for a discussion of representation. The issue is a real one, and the Downtown Campus must be recognized as a viable, interested unit or Mr. Lowe will again be embarrassed by their presence.

Quaker Pulse . . .

"Rau Article Unjust"

Dear Editor:

In the September 27 issue, you printed an article which was uncalled for and grossly unjust to Miss Rau. Of course she is unknown to the Upperclassmen, the administration made no attempt to introduce her to us, other than the Frosh before we arrived, even in one of the "convos."

Thus, since *The Guilfordian* is so observant and saw we had a new associate dean of students, why haven't you introduced her before criticizing her?

After all, it is still very early in the season. So please inform me as to how she was to meet us, especially since she is virtually tied to her desk by all the back work dumped in her lap on July first!

Also, Etiquette (good manners) does not allow

anymore to stand up before the school and introduce herself. Furthermore if you have taken the trouble to meet her, you will be surprised to remember having seen her on campus before. Probably, and very easily, you mistook her for another new student.

Therefore, the fault does not lie with Miss Rau, but with the administration. Worse still, *The Guilfordian* staff took no steps to inform us of her presence let alone anyone else, who is new.

And so, I feel if such an article had to be printed, it should have been done later on in the year after giving the student body and Miss Rau an adequate time to get acquainted. Can you meet 900 students in little less than three weeks without being introduced first?

Uninformed upperclassman,
 DOT BLISS



The Guilford Girl - Cinderella

Quaker Quotes

By PATTY LYMAN

"Women students, in respect for others, fire safety, and the standards of the college, should use discretion in their smoking habits. Smoking is not allowed in Dana Auditorium, the library, and while in transit or in the classroom."—from 1968-1969 *Pathfinder*, page 29.

Women students may not smoke in transit. On the other hand, men students are permitted to do so; there is no rule against it.

Should women be permitted to smoke in transit? Carl Southerland said, "The right

ought to be extended to the girls if it's extended to the boys."

"I think it looks bad, but since the boys are doing it, the girls should be able to," explained Brenda Routh.

"Since they do it anyway, I think it might as well be legal"—Sheila Jefferson.

"I don't think it looks very ladylike."—Becky Richards.

"I feel that the school's policy on girls' smoking is archaic. Why should girls be any different from boys? If you outlaw boys smoking in transit from my previous statement, I'm going to burn down down the f---ing school."—Bob McCausland.

"I think it depends upon the girl, because with some girls it looks nice and with others, it looks vulgar."—Kurt Neave.

"No, I don't think students should smoke in transit because the squirrels get sick from eating the cigarette butts."—Name withheld to prevent picketing by students.

"No! I think it's ugly and it looks uncouth and it's unnecessary."—Lani Lentz.

"Smoking in transit is impossible. Only cattle in freight cars and packages on conveyor belts are in transit. People come and go."—Lucy Alexander.

Men students apparently look better than women when they smoke in transit. And it seems, that as long as women remain the weaker, feminine sex, the values of society will say that they look "unladylike" when they smoke. After all, one doesn't want to ruin the image of Guilford College, does one?

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Two Minute Meditation

In rummaging through some old Quaker material I came across this poem by the old German Friend, Theodore Amadeus Gottlieb.

THE INNER LIGHT

I think that I shall never hear
 A poem as lovely as a beer—
 A brew whose heady brain is pressed
 Against the glass in friendly test,
 Against my lips, around my tongue—
 Beers, like books, are best when young.
 Some think that Gods in books are found,
 Some think green God grows from the ground,*
 But those who seek in barren grasses
 Would better look into their glasses.
 The gold they wish was in their heart
 Is in their glass—The Brewers' art.
 Poems are made by fools, I fear,
 But only Bud can make a beer.

trans. by G. Ogmores-Pritchard

*The alliteration and assonance of the original German is untranslatable, but give this editor the feeling of trying to swallow Nobody whole.