

Is Grill Room A Drain?

By PAT ANDREW

Should the student grill room be operated at bargain prices?

Through the efforts of the Student Legislature with the cooperation of the school administration, Guilford students returned to the campus this fall to find a renovated and attractively decorated grill room in place of the formerly "rustic" Founder's Basement.

The new room, furnished with Early American chairs and tables, a shingled serving bar, and wood paneling, many feel has added much to the social life of Guilford students and is a credit to the college. But along with the new furnishings, came new prices.

Hamburgers, formerly 25 cents, are now 35 cents; cheeseburgers have been raised to 40 cents and ham and cheese sandwiches are currently 45 cents.

Much criticism has been heard from students concerning the high prices. Many feel that since the grill room is located on the campus, it should cater to the pocketbooks of the students.

The facility, operated by the Slater Company, is included in a contract the company has with the college.

According to Business manager David Parsons, as long as the Slater Company caters the cafeteria they also operate the grill room.

Captive Audience

As one student so aptly put it, "You have a choice, you can either eat Slater food in the cafeteria you have already paid for, or you can go down and eat in the grill room and pay high prices."

Other comments frequently heard concern the discrepancy of the prices. "The prices differ with whoever is working at the time," one student commented. "Sometimes they charge 10 cents for extra tomato slices and sometimes 5 cents."

Ramon Bourgallis, cafeteria manager for the Slater Company on campus, cited the rising food costs as being responsible for the rise in grill room prices. "Our raw products went up", he said.

A Student Legislature organized committee headed by Daphne Helms is currently investigating the grill room prices and operation. They are concerned with establishing reasonable prices and longer hours, especially on weekends.



Student personnel prepare sandwiches in Guilford's newly remodeled grill room. Price listings are visible on the wall. Staff Photo.

Rhetoric & Renee

By DOUG REU

The wind tells a final secret to the meadow lace
And the dew laughs and forms on something green.
So the day ends.

The wind is sorry for the night before and her tears
Are in the dew that slowly subsides.
So the day begins.

Time passed by meets time yet to come
And time passes.

The wind defies the
Dew, who thinks that there will come still another
Day for him to laugh and form on something green.
So the days have run out.
"I think perhaps there are no more days left for us, Renee."

II

And some say to Time:
"Remember me for even though I die I leave
Great green portraits for Them to see."

And some say to Time:
"Remember me for even though I die I leave
Great green music for Them to hear."

And some say to Time:
"Remember me for even though I die I leave
Great green thoughts for Them to think
And I leave
Great green books for Them to read."

And I say to Time:
"Forget me for I die and leave Them nothing
Because They are black and Renee and I
Are green."

May, 1967.

Co-Op News Planned

Guilford College's newspaper staff, in conjunction with Greensboro's four other colleges and universities, has instigated an inter-city news exchange.

The idea of new confederation of the collegiate press staffs grew out of an USSPA conference recently, which was held in Raleigh. In order to set up a state-wide news service eventually, it was decided to work on organization on a local basis first. These various co-operative groups, then, could gradually grow to wider areas, so colleges throughout the state could keep in touch with one another's activities.

Because of Greensboro's strategic location, which includes five colleges, it was decided that the city could be the site for its own small press association. Last week the editors of three colleges, including Guilford, met to discuss possibilities. Telephone contacts were arranged for at least once weekly, and a regular "calendar of events" hopefully are to be featured regularly. Reprinting stories from participating newspapers was okayed.

Another program to facilitate journalistic talent on the five college campuses will be to exchange staff members occasionally.

The possibility of setting up a cooperative journalism seminar on an inter-collegiate basis was also discussed. Monthly meetings of the editors and staffs involved were planned to talk about these programs further.

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NSA

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"I know I'll finish school eventually ... But Guilford really doesn't offer opportunities for educational activists like me. Now I'll have the chance to be creative, to do what I want to do—something challenging."

Toothaker, who didn't enter college full-time until he was 22, surmises he probably would have dropped out earlier had he not waited to enroll. "People must be aware of themselves before they go to college," in order to gain a more applicable, varied education.

In contrast, Toothaker claims he does "what I want to do at that particular time." His aspirations to "do his own thing" have brought him "from tutor to top dog in three years."

Besides giving full energy to his tutoring and organizing jobs, Toothaker says he has a whole array of interests—everything from drama to roller-skating.

"I just like to live, which means I may do many things—if I have the time."

Students

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attend a regular session of the Night Court.

Sunday the students will meet with students from New York University, Columbia

University, and City College of New York to discuss the relation of students to social change. A number of panel discussions and workshops are planned for each individual group throughout the week. The seminar will end with a workshop and evaluation on Saturday, December 21.

There is room for approximately ten more students. Interested persons should contact Mr. Shotts as soon as possible.

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