



# The Guilfordian



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## New Option For Fall : Quiet Halls

For those students who can not get a room in the smaller dorms, or who wish to remain in the larger dorms, but can't stand the noise, there will be a new option in the fall.

Quiet halls are being instituted in Milner, Binford, and Bryan dorms next year, according to Housing Director Ray Moody. The purpose is to provide a place for quiet study and socializing, and to promote community within the large dorms.

Tentatively set aside for this purpose are Milner, third north, which can house 45

men, Binford T-wing, with room for 16 women, and the 2 A-suites on the third floor of Bryan with 7 men and 7 women each.

Some students, thinking the quiet halls mean more rules, may shy away from the idea. Actually, however, just the opposite is planned. It has been proposed that these halls would run themselves, with an intern for emergencies and own judicial boards to handle hall problems.

It would be expected that all who lived there would be extremely sensitive to the rights of those around them making most rules (beyond those of the Pathfinder) unnecessary.

Those who wish to apply to live in a quiet hall next fall, should contact the Housing Office, Student Personnel, in Bryan, by March 1.

## Faculty Accepts EPC Changes

The faculty voted yesterday to accept the changes in curriculum proposed by the Educational Policies Committee, outlined in the Guilfordian last week.

## Summer Studies Abroad

by Dave Owens

Continuing their cooperation in offering students summer study opportunities abroad, Guilford College and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro will sponsor eight such programs in 1974.

Registration is open to all college students, not just those at Guilford and UNC-G, according to Claude Shotts, director of the Center for Off-Campus Studies at Guilford.

Shotts will again offer his popular Seminars Abroad, a two-month study of 11 European countries, including France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Russia, East and West Germany, Holland and England.

Locations of the seven summer schools will be London, Paris, Athens, East West Germany, Reading University in England, Istanbul and India.

The various programs, their instructors and their subject matter are:

London -- David Olson, UNC-G, and Bruce Wilson, Guilford: "The Parliament of British Politics" and "Form and Idea in the literature of Drama."

Paris -- Michele Meisart, UNC-G, and Claude Chauvigné, Guilford: "French Conversation" and "French Culture and Civilization."

Athens -- John Barrett and James Ellis, both UNC-G; "History of the Golden Age of Athens" and "The Greek Experience in Classical Tragedy and Contemporary Fiction."

East and West Germany -- Robert Schulz, UNC-G, and Mary Feagins, Guilford; "Cultural and Political Contrasts of the Two German States."

Reading University -- David Purpel, UNC-G, and William Burton, Guilford; "Social Foundations of Education" and "The Psychological Foundations of Education."

Istanbul -- Ann Saab and William Tullar, both of UNC-G; "History of the Ottoman Empire and the Republic of Turkey" and "Business and Society."

India -- Raleigh Bailey and Katherine Sebo, both of Guilford; "Cultural Anthropology in India" and "Grassroots Politics in India."

For more information, students may contact either Claude Shotts at Guilford or the individual instructors.

William Burton was hired by Guilford last summer as director of the Fellows Program, and to teach one Education course. As he is primarily an administrator, he was given a one year contract. Last week Burton received a letter from Academic Dean Cyril Harvey informing him that this one-year contract would not be renewed.

The controversy that this action touched off has not yet been resolved. Almost immediately there was talk that Burton was released not because of economic necessity, as the letter from Dean Harvey alleged, but because of his controversial political involvement, particularly in regard to local high school students' rights. As more people became concerned that this might be the case a meeting was called and a petition was circulated calling for Burton's reinstatement.

The petition had gathered 200 student signatures by late Monday night when Burton supporters held a meeting in the lobby of English dormitory. About 30 students, loosely presided over by Bob Forman, had shown up in response to posters which had shown a swastika and asked if Burton's release was the result of "Fascism or Professionalism?" (Early in the meeting the group seemed to agree that the posters had been unnecessarily inflammatory.)

A minor split developed in the meeting over whether the Burton issue, and the larger issue of students' rights in the hiring and firing process, could best be resolved by a show of force or by working through existing channels. Mike Wagner, the most vocal spokesman of the force advocates, said "We shouldn't have to chase this decision like a will-o-wisp all over campus," and advocated instead that students exercise "their

rights as consumers."

While others at the meeting agreed with Wagner's objectives, little support seemed to be generated for his techniques, and the general sense of the meeting was that students had a responsibility to at least attempt to work through proper channels. Forman quoted the Quaker philosophy

"thought he was a very good man and I still think he's a very good man." He gave as the main reason for terminating Burton's employment the "fact", disputed by some, that there is no position for him at the college. He added that he did not feel that Burton could continue as an admini-



photo by Causey

that "one must believe the best of others and others will respond" as plans were made for a meeting on Tuesday with Academic Dean Cyril Harvey.

On Tuesday thirteen students crammed Dean Harvey's small office and asked questions - generally but not exclusively about the Burton dismissal. Harvey said that when he hired Burton he

## Saga Burglary

The office of Steve Martini, food service director of the cafeteria, was robbed last Thursday night (February 7) between 10 and 11 p.m. Mr. Martini left the cafeteria at 10:00 that night and the theft was discovered by a Grill Room employee at 11:00. The telephone, a radio, a calculator, and the contents of two cash boxes were stolen from the office. Greensboro City Police are investigating the theft.

strator but that "If I could figure out a place for him on the faculty, I'd recommend him for it." However, when questioned as to the effect of Burton's involvement in activist activities on the decision, Harvey said, "I think that it would be fair to say that had some effect on Grimsley's thinking."

Harvey and the students agreed that the petition should be presented to Guilford President Grimsley T. Hobbs when Hobbs returns Monday from a trip to Florida. Although Harvey said he "wouldn't guarantee" that Hobbs would listen to the students, the mood after the meeting was one of cautious optimism. Said Forman of the upcoming meeting with Hobbs "We will come with good will and no suspicions and expect that he will respond with the same."

## Sex Role Study

The Administrative Council has expressed interest in seeking funding for a program to help men and women deal more effectively with sex roles and the changing patterns of living in our society. The initial discussions of the proposal will take place as part of the workshop on the Status of Women, February 20th, Wednesday. The Workshop begins at 9:30 with coffee and donuts, followed by a discussion of living conditions on campus. At 11:00 the brainstorming for a proposed program will begin and will continue during lunch in the small dining room if interest warrants. All are invited.

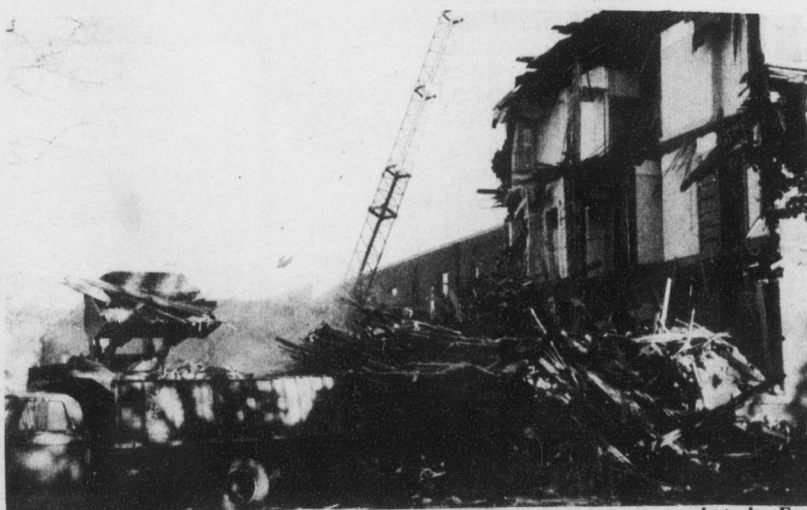


photo by Fenske