

New Food Service Gets Off to Shakey Start

by Forrest Hughes and Geoff Wilkenson

Returning Guilford students had a double surprise awaiting them when they got back to school this year. Not only was there a new Student Center, but the food in the cafeteria had changed. During the summer, the preparation and serving of food changed hands from Saga Food Service to Epicure Management Services.

The new manager is Ron Short. Before coming to Guilford, he was cafeteria manager at Salam Academy in Winston-Salem. Prior to that, he was in another business.

Jim King, Ron's assistant manager, was at the University of South Carolina before coming here. This is the second year with Epicure for both men.

Probably the most notable difference in the food service is the new hours. Dinner is from five to six-thirty during the week, and from five to six on weekends. Lunch is from eleven to one on weekdays, and eleven-thirty to one on week-ends.

Breakfast is being done quite differently this year. You can get a hot breakfast from seven to eight. From eight to nine, you must satisfy yourself with cold cereal and a roll or doughnut.

According to Ron, cooking breakfast until nine would not give the cook sufficient time to prepare lunch. Another cook would have to come for the extra hour to prepare lunch. This would mean that dinner would have to be brought back to the old hours of four-thirty to six. Ron says that over the year the cost of overtime paid to the cook would be "substantial" if breakfast was served until nine and dinner was not moved back. If students are willing to have the four-thirty to six supper-time, we could get a hot breakfast until nine.

Ron has encountered some problems with running out of food at crucial times. The cafeteria cannot handle over seven people every minute and at times when there are suddenly hordes pouring in through the door, something has to give - and it's usually the food.

Also, Ron was left with no records of previous years' experiences at Guilford. He had no way of telling when to expect the most people, or how many people would eat on campus on weekends.

There have been complaints that the cafeteria has been hiring non-students over Guilford students. As of Thursday, August September 4, Ron said, there were only three part-time jobs held by non-students. These were 2 women in the grill room and the man who takes numbers at the cafeteria door. All other part-time jobs are held by students.

There will be an "Epicure Nighy" every eight days except when that night falls on a week-end. The first was on Thursday night, when steak was served. The special meal won't always be steak, but there will be something unusual.

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--Seminars are open to all Guilford students; The College pays the hotel bill; Students will pay (1) travel and (2) meals; Travel will be by car and student cars will be needed; One hour credit is available.

One of the main things Ron dislikes about the cafeteria is the serving area. As it is now, you must go through the serving area to get to the hot tables and this creates a lot of confusion. Ron tried several different arrangements during the summer, and the present one works the best.

The grillroom is still under cafeteria control. Ron is trying to improve the quality of what he serves there by serving fewer items and preparing them better.

There are still some imperfections in the cafeteria. There is no vegetarian dish available on weekends and the cheeses and cold-cuts which were out last year are no longer available. There is fresh fruit only at the early breakfast, and not at other meals.

Perhaps when Ron has been here longer and has heard more from the students, he will be able to take what they want more into consideration. If you want something changed, let someone know about it, through the *Guilfordian*, a letter, or by telling someone who can do something.

Estimated cost to each student: (1) New York: Car-pool - \$25.00, Meals - \$30.00, Subway, \$7.00.

(2) Washington: Car-pool - \$12.00, Meals - \$30.00

(3) Mississippi: Car-pool - \$30.00, Meals - \$30.00

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Students providing cars for 4 persons and self will pay no car pool fee and will receive: (1) New York: \$90.00 and driver will pay tolls and parking, (2) Washington: \$40.00 and driver will pay tolls (3) Mississippi: \$80.00 (4) Coastal Seminar: Student cars will not be used

Now is the time to start thinking about what you would like to do with your Fall Break. The seminars are exciting and enriching experiences. For more information or an application, pay a visit to the Center for Off Campus Education, located in Bryan Hall.

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Wednesday, September 10, Noon to 6:00 p.m. Christian music Festival (sponsored by Full Gospel and Inter varsity) Katherine Taylor Garden (patio, EUC)

Thursday, September 11, 8:15 William Krakt, composer, conductor, performer, Cone Ballroom, EUC



Dining in last year's cafeteria

FAC Looks at Orientation

by Jeanne Ye and Forrest Hughes

Freshman Advisory Council (FAC) members arrived on August 19 to be greeted by Dick Woodward, Paula Swonguer, and a host of meetings. After being issued ill-fitting burgundy tee-shirts. They were ready to face the new students, who checked into Bryan on August 21.

The afternoon was spent registering students and finding rooms for parents. Then came the Welcome Dinner. The dinner, except for the shortage of chicken, was fine. The bad part was the speeches, which lasted too long. This delayed the rest of the evening. Many people did show up for the social hour, however.

The testing on Friday went as well as could be expected, considering the strains of the

previous night. In the evening was a square-dance, which was a success. Many people who had come just to watch ended up dancing and having a good time.

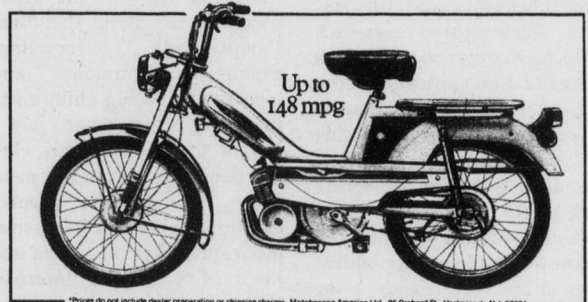
Registration, all day Saturday, was as usual an unpleasant, unforgettable experience. The computer persistently over-heated, and the advising of students went quite slowly. The people taking ID photos were twiddling their thumbs waiting are subjects.

The dance in Bryan that night was a mixed success. So was the movie shown in Dana later the same night.

Sunday was the hottest day of the week and also the day of the lake-side picnic. The bonfire that evening was also not enjoyable because of the heat.

Finally, FAC members registered the upperclassmen, and they could become normal students once more.

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