

Day Student News

by Amie Williams

The Day Student Senators and President wish to thank day students for their response to the questionnaire. The overwhelming requests were for concerts or dances and lockers. Many comments and suggestions were given, and are being looked into. There was not time this semester to plan a special day student social function, so funds were given to the Union to be used for Serendipity and day student food, in an effort to draw the campus together for this occasion.

A few day students liked the idea of having the *Guilfordian* and/or the Student Community Newsletter mailed to them; but the overall feeling was that mailing would only further separate day students. Arrangements are being made to put lockers for day students in the stairwell area in the basement of Founders.

Plans are also being made for a meal ticket for day students. This will enable day

The "Old" Editor Bows Out

Well, folks - this is goodbye to the position of Editor of the *Guilfordian*. Next year I will assume the duties of the Consulting Editorship, helping those who succeed me. Overall, it's been a good year, and I must say that all your contributions have certainly helped it to be that way. Special thanks are in order for a few people that really did a great amount of work. First off, of course, is the staff - meager group that we are, considering all the copy we turned out I'd say it was a job well done. Also, thanks to Dave Owens of the News Bureau and Johnny Moore of the Athletics Department for keeping us informed of what was happening in the community, in the Arts Series as well as in the sports field. We have also appreciated the diligent work of John Bell, Edith Kurie, John Ladd, Paul Fribush and Chuck Silverstein in the area of entertainment.

And Herb Poole, your unfailing support has been invaluable!

And last, but certainly not least, thanks to the people who faithfully made trips to and from the printers in High Point to transport copy. These people were Karen Tucker, Keith Compton, Forrest Hughes and Gib Furgurson. Without them the paper would not have been out every Tuesday! Yes, overall, it's been a good year.

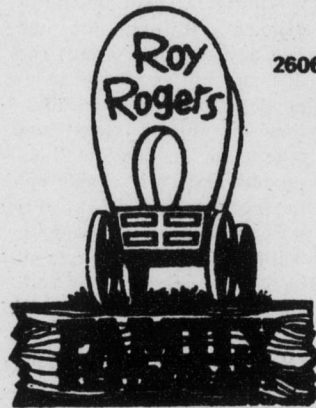
students to buy a number of lunches at one time and eat whenever they want to, using a punch card system.

Another day student service that is being arranged, as a result of a suggestion, is a system by which non-student spouses will be able to get reduced rate tickets and Art Series memberships.

Everyone's ideas were

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Unity Among Friends!

Dear Editor,

As a Weighty Friend of some years I have dealt with numerous situations; but, all my experience left me unprepared for what I saw last Saturday on your campus.

Last Saturday, being the first warm day in some weeks, my wife Nellie and I decided to take a stroll through the College campus. As we approached Founders Hall we were caught up in a collection of people and tables which Nellie told me was a crafts fair. I was amazed that persons would spend good time in making such worldly and frivolous artifacts as those I saw, and even more amazed that people would spend hard earned money on them. Nellie though is fascinated by "things" so I was only slightly mortified when she bought one of those potted plastic flowers. (I wish Nellie had more Quaker background: Her maternal grandparents were not Friends.)

I no sooner extracted us from there and recovered my checkbook than we heard music from the other side of Founders Hall. I directed that we should stroll around to see what was going on, thinking it could be no worse than that den of temptation we had just left. I was wrong!

People were running around half naked chasing things Nellie told me are called "frisbees", throwing eggs at each other (a completely uncalled-for violence), and some were even dancing. I am aware that in a moment of

helpful and we hope to hear from more day students next year. We can only work toward answering requests when they are presented to us; so let us know what you're thinking and next year's Day Student Organization can offer more assistance and plan more activities for all day students.

Guilford is Expecting

by Pat Townsend

Been noticing an inordinate number of "different people" wandering around the campus lately? Well, you may very well see these people again next year. They're prospective students and their parents, and Scholarship students who have come for an introductory tour of the campus. John K. Bell of the Admissions office has commented that there have been more people on campus this past year visiting, than in at least the past eight years.

In fact, by the end of March, figures showed that enrollment of new students was up 41% over the number this time last year. To lay some more facts on, the breakdown is 40% instate students, and (obviously) 60% out of state, and 44% female with 56% male. It should be noted however, that, on the average,

only 60% of the applicants accepted end up attending Guilford.

John Bell helped clarify the reason for the instate-out of state percentage ratio. At Guilford you can get an education that is definitely comparable quality-wise with what could be had in the North, but in the North it would be so more expensive! He continued, saying "where most places are going into admissions, we're going up." This is bucking the national trend, which is a Guilford "tradition". The total enrollment will remain around 1050 because the college is not trying to "grow", size-wise. As of this week, 80% of the available spaces are filled, and applications are still coming in. I think that says something pretty good about this school of ours, where we are receiving a quality education.

You Lika Tamales?

by Forrest Hughes

The Senate Food Committee is a rarely functioning group, but the cafeteria and all its problems still exists. At the last meeting of the committee in early February, it was decided that the committee would meet only if anything of special importance happened. So far, nothing has arisen, but if you have any complaints or suggestions, put them in the suggestion box at the Information Desk in the foyer of Founders.

The cafeteria management still encourages student input into the menu. Do you like something (like apple butter?) that isn't regularly served? Just ask Ron or Jim and they'll look into the price, availability, etc., and try to get it for you.

There is a tentative final Food Committee meeting scheduled for the end of April to evaluate the cafeteria and grillroom service and food. Read the *Guilfordian* for info on time and place.

are foes of the ocean of darkness such as in the fine examples set by such women as Mary Dyer and Elizabeth Frye, who suffered incarceration and hanging, the former the latter and the latter the former, especially in times such as these which we endure now, when the Shadow has crept over the land and cast many souls into utter confusion, against which stand crusaders for the Truth wielding their voices like terrible weapons, shining forth with the light like a beacon in a sandstorm, a labour for which the Red Ocelots commend A. Staunch Quaker in our joint struggle for universal liberty, equality, fraternity and sorority.

Yours in confusion,
A. Staunch Quaker

Dear Editors:

We would like to express our earnest unity of spirit with our Friend, A. Staunch Quaker in his letter of the January 20th issue of *The Guilfordian*. We feel that diversity is one of the most important factors inherent in the lives of those who walk in the Light, above all those who

Your Friends,
the Red Ocelot Party

Dear Editor:

Several years ago I ran across a collection of "Letters from A. Staunch Quaker", written by Seth Hinshaw, a much respected Quaker minister in N.C. I nearly died laughing at the character of A. Staunch and his overdone traditionalism. In the meantime during my 2½ years at Guilford I nearly lost my Quaker civility and sobriety trying to explain Quaker ways to non-Quakers and neophyte Quakers.

As a result I decided to have some fun and rewrite some of these letters with respect to Guilford so that the *Guilfordian* could publish them. In the process I have tried to show how Quakerism fits into the modern world and Guilford or, in some cases, how it doesn't. In so doing both A. Staunch and the young Friend tended to overstate their cases. I hope everyone realized this.

I sincerely hope A. Staunch and the young Friend have helped us to see the humorous and paradoxical nature of our Quaker ways.

By the way, Seth won't claim two of the letters.

Faithfully yours,
Gary Farlow
for A. Staunch Quaker