

Guilfordian

**Dipity
Doo-Dah!**
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Adams threatened by participants

Vandals prosecuted by Jud Board

By Susan Shuford

Monday, March 19, security guard Wesley Adams set into motion the largest single Judicial Board action conducted by any Guilford personnel in over three years.

Charges were brought against five male residents of Milner and Bryan, plus one male day student.

Adams pressed charges as a result of malicious vandalism rendered on a Lance vending machine. The incident took place at 1:20 a.m. after the now notorious St. Patrick's Day party held in Milner dorm. The defendants were apparently intoxicated at the time of the vandalism.

Adams was patrolling Bryan

when he heard a crash, later identified as the sound of a brick being hurled through the glass casing of the vending machine. When he arrived on the scene approximately 20 people were gathered around looting merchandise.

Recognizing Adams as a security guard, the crowd dispersed immediately upon his arrival. Adams recognized two of the vandals and immediately wrote them up.

Adams and Eric Johnson, president of Bryan dorm, attempted to remove the remaining merchandise, but were unable to do so without cutting themselves on the jagged glass. Since the brick was thrown through the upper portion of the

glass, they were able to push the remaining merchandise down into the bottom of the machine.

Firework explosions in Milner forced Adams to leave the scene temporarily. Upon returning, he found another offender with his arm down inside the machine, and several others tampering with it and attempting to steal snacks. Adams then identified three more of the vandals for a total of five.

Adams roommate, security guard Chris Smoot also witnessed the last two offenders who were written up, the last of whom stole something after the second crowd had disappeared. No bystanders volunteered any assistance or offered to write

the violators up.

Monday morning, Adams positively identified the six honor code violators, and the write-ups were processed.

From Monday through Tuesday night, Adams was hounded by persons pressuring him to drop charges. He was stopped on the way to class, roused out of bed and threatened by the students charged and others.

Pressure became so intense and so ugly that Adams packed up and left campus for his home in Surry County. During his absence a caller told Adams' roommate, "He (Adams) is lucky he's out of town."

Adams returned to campus about 2:00 a.m. Saturday. On Sunday afternoon about 12:30, Adams was getting ready to make a run to the drugstore when he found one of his tires slashed. The slash was just the width of a knife blade, and glass was found inside the tire. Thus far there are no clues as to the identity of the culprit.

The Judicial Board convened to hear the case Sunday night, March 25. The trial went on for five hours with only five verdicts reached. The proceedings were completed the following Wednesday, March 28.

Two of the defendants, who had previously agreed to write themselves up, pleaded and were found guilty. Of the four who pleaded innocent, three were convicted. The fourth was found not-guilty. One student was represented by legal counsel.

Immediately after the trial one of the violators threatened Adams, commenting "I'd better not catch you out."

During the trial Adams was grilled just as thoroughly as the defendants. The complainant's testimony must hold up, according to Judicial Board rules.

Adams was questioned as to



why he did not announce his presence at the time of the incident. Adams felt that in this type of mob situation he might have promoted greater harassment or brutality.

Currently Adams, who is also an intern in Bryan, is plagued by students yelling, "Did you hear about the kangaroo court," and other hostile remarks. One suite in Bryan openly threatened warfare against Adams and the members of his suite, six of whom work security.

Adams feels the overall attitude of students is more sympathetic to the violators than to the person doing his job. "I feel I had no other alternative," he commented. "If a security guard doesn't do his job, Guilford shouldn't be paying him."

Adams feels that Student attitudes during the recent trial "tend to show that people feel violations of the honor code are only wrong if you get caught."

Personally Adams feels the rest of the year is going to be pretty tough. He is especially worried about future damage to his property.

Two of the defendants have stated that they bear Adams no ill will, though the remaining four have expressed no such sympathies. "I don't like the idea of having to go about my business knowing that four people are holding a grudge against me," stated Adams.

Dinner climaxes evening

By Yolie Brooks

The annual International Relations Club dinner was held Sunday night, April 1 at 8 p.m. in Founders Hall. The dinner was the climax of the Hunger Awareness Week, also sponsored by the club.

The variety of unusual and appetizing foods was an out of the ordinary treat. There were dishes from as far as China and some from as near as Puerto Rico. The dishes were prepared by the IRC club and by some of the faculty.

Besides the meal itself, there was also a fashion show exhibi-



IRC diners enjoy an international meal.

ting the colorful costumes of many nations. Represented by dresses was India, Japan, Honduras, Guatemala, Scotland, Korea, and China. On the side, Dr. Hood and Jane Foster delighted the crowd with some Scottish country dancing.

The International Relations Club did an excellent job of carrying out this annual function. The food was good, the entertainment interesting, and even the small details such as soft candle light and organly flowers, were an added touch to the pleasantness of the International Dinner.

223 Guilford students volunteered

By Karen Ratledge & Ann Cheesman

Who says Guilford students are apathetic? A record-setting 223 Guilford students volunteered to give "the gift of life" Thursday when the Red Cross Bloodmobile came to Sternberger Auditorium.

According to JoAnn Frazier, Red Cross Blood Program Director, this was the biggest turnout ever at Guilford. Of the 223 students who volunteered to give, only 27 were rejected for various reasons such as a recent illness, an active cold, or blood low in iron content. This is an impressive figure because usu-

ally more students are rejected.

There were 65 first-time donors and a total of 196 pints was collected, which is not enough to give these donors the Dracula Syndrome as the average adult has from 10 to 12 pints of blood in his body.

Mrs. Venera Hodgkin, a staff member here at Guilford, and Jan Earl, both earned a gold pin for finishing out their first gallon (8 pints).

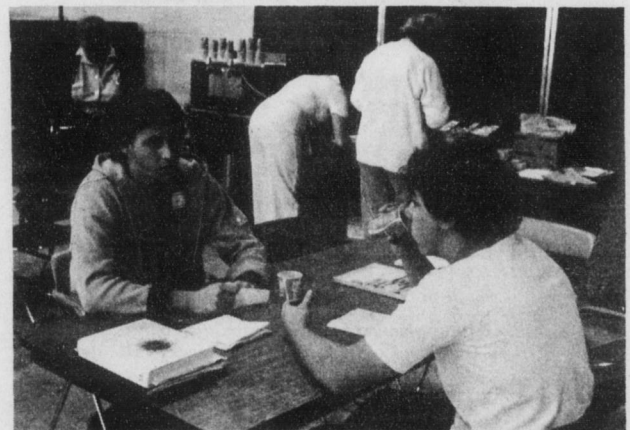
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Speaking of the good Guilford response, Ms. Frazier commented, "Knowing that this was

Serendipity weekend, we (Red Cross volunteers) were delighted beyond words that the students chose this time to give us their support. We are certain that the many recipients would also want us to express their gratitude."

When queried as to why she ventured out to give blood, junior Lisa Russel responded, "I've been in an automobile accident myself, and I would have been very grateful for blood if I had needed it."

Milner had 66 people; Binford -40; Bryan - 30; Day students - 19; Hobbs - 17; Shore - 11; Urban -8; Staff and Faculty -7; and alternate housing - 8.



Students regain their strength with refreshments after giving the gift of life.