

Day Students seek senators

The time has come again for the Guilford College day students to organize themselves into an orderly, autonomous and intelligent body. Maybe it is a little late, but to be honest, some of the day students aren't even sure that school has begun. In the process of approaching the day student, one must realize that the day student is a different breed: free, independent, exciting.

Perhaps it is because of these qualities that the day student moves off campus; then again, it might be the cafeteria food. But whatever the reason, the widened scope and community

ties often put the day student out of touch with campus concerns, even campus activities.

The 1979/80 year brings three major changes in Day Student organization. The first change is the dissolution of two Senate seats. Now the seats number three instead of five, because in the past the Day Students have had great difficulty in filling all five at once. If three dependable senators can be found, the decrease should benefit all.

The second change in the structure of the day student hierarchy is the establishment of the Day Student Council. In theory, the council can include

every day student enrolled in Guilford College. The idea is that anyone can walk into a council meeting and have some control over his destiny, not to mention the elusive "student activities fee."

Be sure to remember the joys of being a day student: The Day Student Lounge (with free food for day students), the Day Student Picnic (with free food refreshment for day students, and the Saint Valentine's Day Massacre. Be proud to be a part of a misunderstood breed. Be proud to breed misunderstanding. Support Day Student concerns.

The third change is the loss of the dynamic President of the last two years. (President Wilson Carter).

The first Council meeting will be primarily to elect qualified officers to head the organization. The council desperately needs to swing into action late this week or early the next, so elections for Senators have already started. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 11:00-1:00 in Founders Lobby and until five at the Information Desk are the only times Day Students can vote.



Medieval spirit reborn

By Fred King

For those lonely souls with a desire to relive former times, a new organization has been formed on campus. The as yet unnamed Medievalist Society, under the Lord Protectorship of Joel Richon, is planning Medieval feasts, perhaps an occasional field trip, and such scholarly activities as informal discussions and lessons in Old English. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, September 12

in Dana Lounge at 12:00 noon, and will feature a talk about Barbara Tuchman's work on the 14th century, *A Distant Mirror*, by the honorable David Gross.

For people wishing to get into the Medieval spirit, the following books are suggested: *The Crystal Cave* and *The Hollow Hills*, by Mary Stewart; *Grendel*, by John Gardner; *The Devils of Loudun*, by Aldous Huxley; and *High Crusade*, by Poul Anderson.

News from the Faculty

Alex Stoesen has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Unitarian Church of Greensboro. Congratulations, Alex!

Professor Ted Benfey, on leave from Guilford this year, writes from Japan: "The Benfey family has grown by a new member. Maiko Elizabeth Ben-

fey was born early morning of July 10 with a beautiful full moon shining outside. MA-I-KO means child in the linen robe. The parents are Stephen and Kikue Kotani Benfey."

Rudy Gordh and Jeannie Lampkin were married on July 28, 1979.

'Cultural oneness' goal of German House

By Ankars Ehweigh

Ankars Ehweigh, the Guilfordian's special correspondent on scandal, sabotage, and stereotypes, was recently assigned the arduous task of probing a new presence on campus, the Ger-

man House. Originally thought to be a center for neo-Nazis or Bavarian mountain climbers, Ehweigh discovered otherwise. His report follows: "Vorsicht, Guilford! Hier kommt das Deutsche Haus!"

With this attitude the ten members of the German House has invaded Frazier Apartments 35-36 (Bryan Annex) and crafted an innovative alternative to dorm living for male students.

I applaud their efforts. A quiet language center it's not, but they've managed to put together an exhaustive schedule guaranteed to put any normal student under the table. This semester's highlights include an Oktoberfest, a combined French-German House party, and a special Christmas celebration.

Besides sharing in the planning of these activities, the students will participate in a monthly meal (planned and cooked by the ten themselves) and view a variety of films. Faculty from Guilford and UNC-G are invited to the monthly meal.

German is spoken whenever possible, and the students attempt to develop an appreciation for another culture. Peter Rissi, House President, commented on the concept behind the German House: "We are trying to develop a cultural oneness between German and American ideas." Well, Pete, I appreciate your sincerity; I'm "HIP" too.

The fun begins with an open house on Monday, September 17. I'll be first in line for some lemonade.



Das Deutsche Haus pose by their pet crematorium. In order are: Tom Abrahms, Jim Pritchett, Peter Kothe, Bryan Smith, Joost DeWit, Peter Rissi, John Ohmanoff, Dave Hotchkiss, Dennis Granzen, and Brian Carey.

