

# Guilfordian

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## Freshmen Commentary

# Voices of '83

By Alanna Tirkot

What do the freshmen feel about Guilford? The new students of Guilford College express many opinions, both positive and negative, about campus life.

Although there are complaints concerning, policies and food, most enjoy the people. Following are some candid answers to two questions: What do you like best about Guilford? and What do you like the least?

"I don't like the idea of having to get a party petition, I don't like what they call food! I like everything else. so far."

--Gwen Harrison



Jean Geiger, a member of the volleyball team joins Guilford from Rockville, Md.

"I disapprove of the visiting hours. The college is trying to assume two things for us -- responsibility and morality. Most of us are 18, legal adults; it is not their right. Plus it is unfair to assume that if someone stays all night they are having sex."

--No Name

"I don't like the amount of work I'm not getting done. I like the variety of people."

--Doug Hoover

"I don't like the one o'clock curfew and Sunday night should at least be steak. I like the small size and closeness of the people."

--Peter Nielsen

"I don't like the snobby upperclassmen, the drunk jocks when they're not invited. I don't like people who don't know how to handle their liquor. Other than the few that are pretty snobby, everyone else seems very cordial--really nice. I feel at home here. But that's not saying much; I call home where I hang my hat."

--No name

"I don't like the color of my walls. We should be allowed to have as many people as we want in our rooms as long as we don't disturb our suitemates. I like the people and the closeness between friends."

--Sharon Wallace



Johnny So finds his freshmen year pleasant, enjoyable and interesting.



William Mogomotsi Lensoe, a new member of the Guilford College student body.

"I don't like the food in the cafeteria. I hate it; you lose too much weight because you don't want to eat it. They don't spice or salt it and they use crisco for butter. I like the way most of the classes are handled by the teachers, and I like the smallness of the campus."

--Linda Riss

"There is too much partying. Everybody is friendly; you don't have to imitate; you can be yourself."

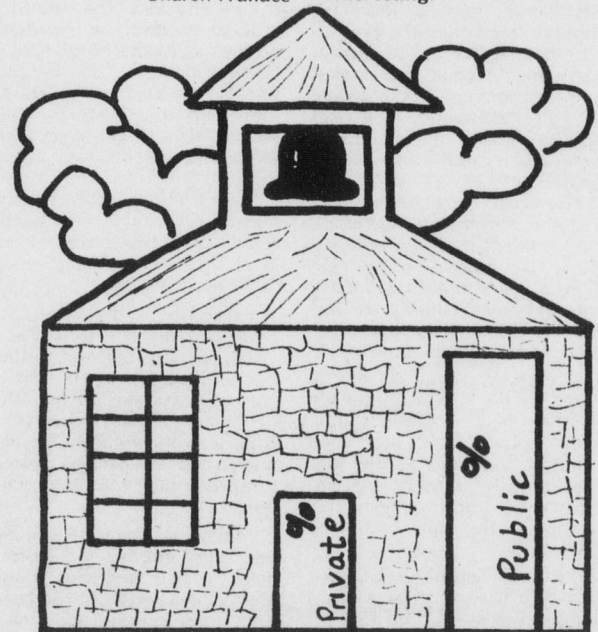
--Naomi Backes

"I don't like the way they close you out of classes; there were not enough selections. I like everything else -- really."

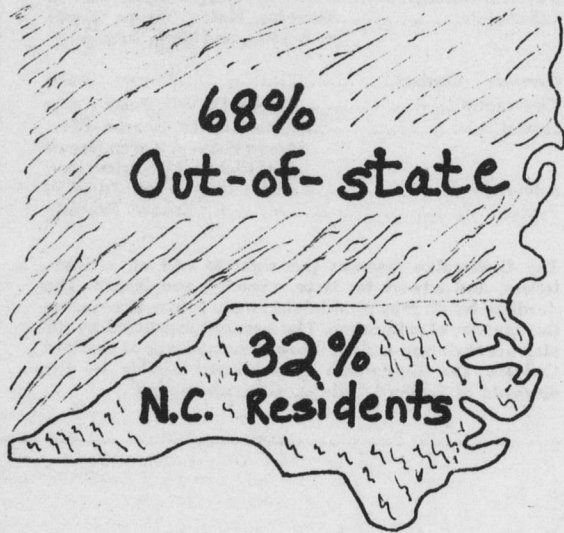
--Diane Bulwin

"I like the forestry program. I like the honor code. But I haven't been here long enough to decide what I don't like."

--Bill Flora



Distribution by school type.



## New ideas in classroom

By Suzette Holbrook, Staff Writer

"Geology gives me a feeling for what is going on around me. It's a bigger perspective. Plus, I get to see a few sunsets," says Jay Van Tassell, an associate professor of Geology who is new to the Guilford College community.

Sara Malino, associate professor of history and another recent addition to the faculty comments upon her discipline:

the reasons for teaching their subjects appear to be remarkably similar. An increasing awareness of the world around us reflects the purpose of both their subjects.

Van Tassell came to Guilford from Emory University and is filling a temporary, one-year position as a professor of Geology. He has degrees from Bowdoin College, the University of Wisconsin and is currently working on his dissertation in

## Social change is possible through education

"The study of American history as a historical tradition gives us a sense of identity. It's a process of self-expression and it provides us with a social identity. Social change is needed and is possible through education."

Though Sara Malino and Jay Van Tassell teach widely diverse subjects, their views on

connection with Duke University.

Petrology and a course that he instructed at Emory, Geological Hazards, comprise Van Tassell's teaching schedule. Hurricanes, earthquakes and other natural deleterious occurrences are all studied in Geological Hazards.

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Jay Van Tassell, [left] joins Bob Foister and Arthur Brintnall in the Geology Dept.