

Senate "Committed" To Improvement

Problems with the food, rec room, office space, bookstore, grill room, senior IDS? Wonder about co-ed housing, want to see Founders develop into more of a student center, want to help raise money for the Senate Loan Fund? If these or any other concerns interest you, and if you are interested in working toward solutions, the Community Senate is the organization you should work with. You probably know the Senate best for its involvement with budgeting organizations, but it also has committees designed to tackle college problems and provide solutions. These committees succeed only with student support. The following is a list of the Senate committees, their chairs, and their main issues. If you want to see any of these committees succeed in their efforts, contact the chair of the committee and give him or her a hand—we need your help. If you have any concerns that are not on this list, please contact Jim Freeman (17172), Nathan Bohn (17048), Cliff Tatum (17597), or Renee Godard (17188). Also, please note the Senate bulletin board in the Founders stairwell which displays Senate minutes and information. Senate meetings are held every Wednesday at 1:30 in the Gallery: all are welcome.

FOOD COMMITTEE:
CHAIRS: Edith Caggiano 17088
Peter Rogers 17532

CONCERNS:
1. The Food Committee meets every other Tuesday in the cafeteria (usually in the Walnut Room) to discuss solutions to

everyday problems with the food service. Among other things, this committee attained microwaves last year. It can accomplish a great deal with creative input.

2. This committee also looks into improvements for the grill room.

3. The committee plans to investigate possible improvements or alterations for the Walnut Room.

PRESIDENTIAL LIFE COMMITTEE:
CHAIRS: Chris Aiello 17008
Sam Moore 17407

CONCERNS:
1. The Residential Life Committee plans to look into Founders Hall as a student center, suggestioning ways to create a more useful to students. Only students can guarantee that Founders becomes the student center that it was intended to be.

2. The Trustees passed the committee's co-ed housing proposal last year (hence the co-ed alternative house this year) but the committee must continue to work on this issue.

3. Every dorm is allotted \$5.00 per resident a year and the committee plans to assist and encourage the dorm presidents in spending this money (it often goes unused).

4. Alternative Housing is in a sad state and the committee intends to work with the administration to rectify the problem to make the houses more livable.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE TASK FORCE:

CHAIRS: Tom Ashby 17021
Dave Johnson 17305

CONCERNS:
This committee is working on informing students about substance abuse. It is also concerned with encouraging alternatives to events closely tied to alcohol. This is crucial as the drinking age will go up in a year, which by law eliminates 40% of the campus from drinking and may put the college in an awkward position regarding alcohol on campus in general.

OMBUDSMAN COMMITTEE:
CHAIRS: Adam Robinson 17529
Rick Wicklin 17656

CONCERNS:
1. This committee is working on altering the current arrangement of student office space in order to provide all organizations access to desks, phones and Vax computers.

2. The bookstore is a priority, particularly used books, student employment, and stocking toiletries.

3. If time or interest exists, this committee may also begin work on self-scheduled exams.

DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE:

CHAIR: Dan Hunt 17268

CONCERNS:
This committee is planning the Community Senate Auction which will take place March 1st. This event raises money for the Senate Loan Fund which helps a number of students pay for tuition. This committee can use anyone who is interested.

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE:

CHAIR: Jane McCallum 17397

CONCERNS:
1. The Curriculum Committee plans to evaluate the IDS 401 course to see if it can be improved or altered to better suit stu-

dent needs and interests. Seniors and Juniors, in particular, are needed for this issue.

2. Also on the list is communication with transfer students prior to their arrival on campus so they know which credits will transfer.

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all interested in the same thing" he said.

"The biggest problem in the past is that there hasn't been a targeted audience" Blanchard said. As a result fewer students tuned into the station. Just recently students were given the chance to evaluate WQFS by filling out a survey. This information is very valuable to the staff. "You have to look at what your audience wants for success" commented WQFS will adjust the station to the liking of its listeners.

Improvement and expansion for WQFS are always in the future. This year about \$3,000 worth of new equipment was installed. This has increased the sound quality. The station still has a doggerel sound distribution (90 mile North and only 2 miles South), resulting with problems in Greensboro. "Thanks to the work of non-student volunteer DJs WQFS operates year-round," Blanchard said. "They really know their music and are our most consistent DJs" he added. WQFS, "The Voice of Guilford," believes in cooperation. "We would like to work with

other Guilford student organizations to bring in better bands and keep cost down" Blanchard said. "We offer all student organizations free advertisement" he reminded me, "and would like for Guilford to take advantage of this by using it for general campus publication." Coming up soon will be a sports beat, of brief commentary, concentrating primarily on Guilford College sports. "we also hope to give out more free tickets and albums" said Blanchard. Phone in contest give listeners a chance to win albums, discount tickets, and free passes to area night clubs.

"Anyone who has an interest in WQFS can stop by and start training" offered Blanchard. Presently there are about 20 trainees. Asked what makes a good DJ Blanchard responded "personality and practice". DJs will be given the chance to be creative with their shows. "We are always open to suggestions. My goal as manager is to build a professional station and to play what the students want to hear," concluded Blanchard. As graduation slowly comes closer Blanchard begins to evaluate the opportunity WQFS has provided for him. After a long trip out West he plans on working in communications, probably radio management.

Tattletale Rule Needed?

BY CHRISTOPHER SCHELIN

Milner Hall, 4:30 a.m. Suddenly a peaceful (or as peaceful as it ever gets in Milner) night's sleep is shattered by the clanging of the fire alarm. The Phantom strikes again. Half-naked men pull on bathrobes and stumble outside cursing the Phantom. Fifteen minutes later, the alarm stops ringing and everybody heads back inside and goes to sleep. Chalk up another one for the Phantom.

Unfortunately, the above scene occurs quite often. To the best of our knowledge, the Phantom has never been caught. For the time being though, let's suppose otherwise, using the above example, at 4:29, John Doe wakes up and goes for a drink of water. On his way back to the room, he sees Tom Student pull the fire alarm. John knows Tom and he knows that Tom is basically an all-right kind of guy, but that he gets a little crazy after a few beers. John also knows that payday is still a week away and he's just about wiped out in the cash department. So, John waits 24 hours (a suitable time decreed by the Milner House Council for perpetrators to come forth and admit their offences)

and then goes to report Tom to Jim Donathan. Tom gets written up and John pockets \$15.00 for his efforts.



Now hold on a minute. You're saying that John is getting paid for doing something that the Honor Code says he must do. Essentially, yes. The Guilford College Student Handbook spells it out very clearly. Part two, section B states, "in addition to adherence to the social, and academic codes, students are responsible for confronting other students about violations of regulations and reporting violations of the social and academic codes." Nowhere does it say anything about betting paid for doing so, yet the Milner House Council is doing just that. Last year, the Council adopted this tatt-

letale policy. The basic idea is that a person committing an act of vandalism has 24 hours to turn himself in. Should he do so, he will have only to pay for the damages. Should he not decide to turn himself in however, then he can also be expected to pay a \$20.00 fine plus restitution should someone else turn him in. Out of that \$20.00, \$5.00 goes to the house council and \$15.00 is given as a reward to the informer (who remains anonymous) once the accused has been proven guilty.

In all fairness to the Milner House Council (to the best of our knowledge, Milner is the only dorm on campus with this policy) it must be remembered that they are only trying to spiff up the dorm a little. While this policy does seem to make a mockery out of the honor and social codes, this is a case where the ends do justify the means. The questions being asked should not be, "is this a violation of the honor code?" Rather, it should be, "why has the honor code deteriorated to such a point that it's necessary to pay students to report violations?"

Oxfam Fast

(Boston, MA) — This year, in the wake of graphic media reports on the famine in Africa, an estimated one million supporters of Oxfam America will give up one or more meals the Thursday before Thanksgiving, and donate the money they save to Oxfam America. Guilford students will be participating tomorrow, in the event sponsored by Quaker Concerns.

Buoyed by increasing national awareness of hunger, thousands of schools, churches, community groups and individuals in all fifty states have pledged their support for Oxfam America's twelfth annual Fast for a World Harvest; while at least fifteen states have officially declared Nov. 21 "Fast for a World Harvest" Day. The U.S. Congress introduced a similar resolution, designating Nov. 24 as the "National Day of Fasting to Raise Funds to Combat Hunger."

Oxfam America's Betsy Ringel has coordinated the Fast, begun in 1974, for the past three years. "Last year's Fast was the biggest ever, raising more than \$1.5 million. Because of Ethiopia, thousands of concerned people have called us, looking for a way

to respond to the crisis, other than just to write out a check. Our Fast gives them a concrete way to get personally involved."

Since it was founded in 1970, Oxfam America has earned a reputation on both fronts of its work fighting hunger.

Overseas, Oxfam America works in partnership with local groups to design innovative, small-scale projects based on the idea of people helping themselves. Most Oxfam America-supported projects are run by local people, not by American or European staff.

In the U.S., the Fast for a World Harvest is one of many creative educational and fundraising efforts coordinated out of their Boston, MA, headquarters. Oxfam America provides speakers, films, books and games for both children and adults, to educate Americans about the root causes of hunger.

Both the overseas projects and the Fast, proven successful, have set important examples which others have followed. This year, Oxfam America's Fast will focus support on recovery projects in Africa.