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New I.D. Policy Instigated

By Petrula Progress
Some Kind of Reporter

A new I.D. policy will begin Fall semester of next year. "Due to the fact that so many students seem to (a-hem) misplace or misuse their College I.D., well, it had to stop. I think we've come up with the best plan possible to keep that from occurring." Commented Dick Dyer, Assistant Director of Housing.

The College trustees have overwhelmingly approved of the new proposal. "Yup, this is a winner." This was the only comment made by the trustees' spokesman. The policy will be as follows;

- 1) Each student, upon registering, will have their forehead branded with the Guilford tree, name and date of birth.
- 2) Following the branding, students will be served orange juice and cookies by the Red Cross Volunteers to prevent any undue trauma.
- 3) The key event will be the tattoo-

ing of the student's personal I.D. number on the knuckles of the right hand. This location will prove to be an accessible spot for the student checkers in the cafeteria.

As to the student response, senior Doc Roberts could only surmise, "I'm glad I won't be at Guilford next year." The College administration feels it to be a necessary step. At first it may seem a bit harsh, however on closer inspection, it actually eliminates some of the student's worry. "Everyone will know everyone's name at a glance which should open some previously closed doors." This stated by a Personal Growth spokesman.

Student Senate is looking into a sister proposal to file student's index fingers to replace the standard room key. "Many of the existing locks will have to be replaced," quipped an enthusiastic Nathan Bohn, Senate president. "Other than that I see no problems with it at all."

Limb Loss At Outdoor Parties

By Nofeet Nohands
Cold Correspondent

Muggers aren't the only danger of the night for students who stay up past dark. When the temperature dips below 35 degrees, doctors at local emergency wards have reported a high rate of limb loss for people 18-24 years of age.

Hospital records show that usually sometime after midnight, groups of people will wander in from outdoor parties, dazed and

cold. A common ailment is one doctors call "beerhand," when a can or bottle of beer is stuck to one or all of the fingers for good. This is treatable only with surgery. "Partyfoot" is another casualty of the evening, when all sensation of life flees from numbed feet. This condition is worsened when beer is spilled on the foot and freezes over. "Yeah, I remember the day my Michelob capsized on my foot. Man, that was the end of that," recalls Cob Woodstein, who now attends parties on crutches.

"This determination to party,

even at subzero temperatures, will be the end of young people today," said Dr. Stanley Livingston in his Greensboro office. "My office has been plagued with frostbitten partiers. I can't stand it anymore. Their music gives me headaches and I can't stand the smell of beer. Thank goodness spring is coming because I can't take this much longer."

"Spring, man," says Woodstein gleefully, "and then summer and before you know it winter'll be here and we can stick it to the freshmen."

Quest Aid goes to Sandinistas

By Cob Woodstein
Scandal Correspondent

Quest, Guilford's supposed project to improve the college, has been discovered to actually be a secret fund to help the Sandinistas remain in power in Nicaragua.

In what appears to be Guilford's version of Watergate, it became evident that there was something wrong with Quest when it was reported that the program was raising thousands of dollars, but no plans were being made for any improvement to the college. After secret investiga-

tions made by the Moral Majority, it was discovered that certain members of the Board of Visitors and President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua are long time friends.

In a press conference late Thursday, Ortega hinted at having monetary support from a secret source in the United States. When the Moral Majority confronted the Board of Visitors with this statement and the other evidence that they had acquired, they denied any involvement.

It was then that Religion Professor M. Keiser entered into the conflict. After stating his Quaker

beliefs to be the reason for coming forward he confessed that all the Quest funds had been subsidizing the Sandinista government. He also claimed that President William Rodgers and the Chairman of the Board of Visitors are members of an underground group here on campus, the Immoral Minority.

The spokesman for the Board of Visitors could only be reached for the statement "No Comment." president Rogers' press secretary, Samuel Schuman, claimed that the president has no knowledge of any such activities.

Corn Dog Rebellion

By Horatio on a Stick
Dogged Correspondent

Last Friday, 13 irate students stormed the cafeteria, demanding a student boycott of the corn dogs. One student said "Not only does the cafeteria present students with foods that are of the same gelatin consistency, but the Guilford cafeteria is now experimenting in the field of "mystery foods." The student (who wishes to remain anonymous for political reasons) sees the long string of mystery having started with the Mountain



Climber sandwich and has slowly moved on to the salmon croquets. So he has staged the "Corn Dog



Rebellion." "I ain't gonna eat anything I can't see. I mean I've heard of toast on a stick but this is

ridiculous." T-shirts like the one illustrated are on sale in the lobby of Founders Hall.

Corn Dog Revenge

By Rover Send Me Over
Double Dip Correspondent

In rebellion to the students "Corn Dog Rebellion" the cafeteria has expanded their line of corn dogs to showcase double dip corndogs, foot long corn dogs, cheese corndogs, chicken corn dogs, and their ultimate weapon of revenge is the double dog corn dogs. The cafeteria will also be selling their own t-shirts (as illustrated) in the lobby of Founders Hall during the same time as the students'. Bob White has assured us that the G-Team will be there to mediate any potential confrontations.

Publishing Event Aids Guilford

By I.L. Literate
Cheap Correspondent

Greensboro-based BM Publishers, distributors of the renowned and popular travel book series Seeing Europe on Five Dollars a Day has branched out in subject matter with its new

release - How to Make a Yearbook on Five Dollars a Day. The Chairman of BM sees this book as an important event in publishing because it will enable small colleges everywhere to maintain yearbook budgets at reasonable levels. The Chairman told us: "We at BM see the problems which face the small college to-

day. Everyone loves their yearbook, but why should they be

forced to pay \$25,000 for it when it can be had for a mere \$750?" This book's logic has already taken fire at Guilford thanks to both the Community Senate's and the Quaker editor's acute insight into the brilliance of this plan. The Guilfraudent interviewed a yearbook spokesman here at The Quaker. He told us: "We have been able to cut our budget drastically this year as opposed to previous years. Last year, for example, we saw what happened when the misguided attempted to strive for too much quality and imagination. The budget was greatly overrun. This year, the story is much different. We are now attempting with great success to make up for last year's folly through BM's How to Make

a Yearbook on Five Dollars a Day Plan. What we have instituted is the use of a process which has been around for many years, the photocopying machine. We spent only \$300 of our allotted \$25,000 budget on the Yomatsu 5000, an outstanding copying machine costing much less than Xerox and consequently, we have eliminated the need for a photo staff and a darkroom which, incidentally, we now rent out in order to raise money for the Senate. What we do is invite students who wish to have their picture in the yearbook to come up to our office and place their face in our Yomatsu. Then they have a high quality copy of their face for all to see. The Yomatsu is portable so that we can carry it all over campus to get the shots we need."

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asked about any disadvantages that have been found in this process. The spokesman responded: "The only problems we have are minor. One is that people tend to have their eyes closed in their pictures. Also, it is sometimes difficult to get running backs under the plastic cover while they are being copied. But, all this is made up for in the fact that we have eliminated the great expense of the publishing end of the yearbook process. All we do now is sit down right after Graduation before the summer and get all our copies together and staple. It's as easy as that. Then, we have 24,500 unused dollars left at the end of the year." The Guilfraudent asked if there were any plans for this money. We were told: "Yes, it's going to be used to pay for our Yomatsu summer workshops in Japan."



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