

WEEK AT A GLANCE

Feb. 7-11

Monday, Feb. 7

2:00 p.m. Poetry Reading - Black History Month *Boren Lounge*

3:30 p.m. Women's Awareness Tea and Talk *Worth House II*

7:00 p.m. Poetry Reading *The Gallery*

8:00 p.m. The Guilfordian Staff Meeting *Passion Pit*

9:00 p.m. Humanity for Animals *Boren Lounge*

9:00 p.m. Straight But Not Narrow *Ragan Parlor*

Tuesday, Feb. 8

3:30 p.m. Resume and Cover Letter Writing Workshop *Dana Lounge*

Wednesday, Feb. 9

3:30 p.m. Community Senate *Boren Lounge*

7:00 p.m. Free Trade/Fair Trade Panel *The Gallery*

7:30 p.m. China Semester Program *Dana Lounge*

8:45 p.m. InterVarsity *Boren Lounge*

Thursday, Feb. 10

8:30 p.m. Philosophy Club *Poetry Center*

9:00 p.m. Forever-green *Boren Lounge*

Friday, Feb. 11

6:00 p.m. Potluck with Speaker *Pines*

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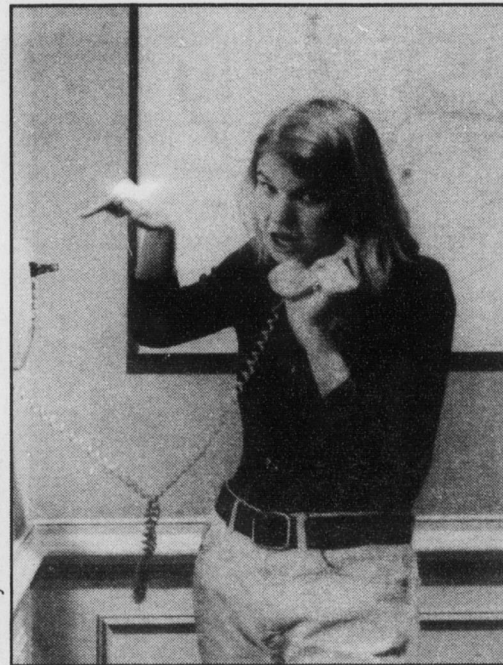


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The Founders lobby phone: we've all used it, but not quite like Laura DeBlois did.

WEEK AT THE HUT

Daily: 8:05 a.m. - 8:20 a.m.
Unprogrammed worship

Monday, Feb. 7
4 p.m. GCRO meeting

Tuesday, Feb. 8
7:30 p.m. IV Bible study

Wednesday, Feb. 9
1:30 p.m. Grief, loss, sadness support group
5:30 p.m. Midweek meeting for worship

8 p.m. Seekers Session: Thomas Kelly's Testament of Devotion, led by Alex Kern

Thursday, Feb. 10
6 p.m. Seekers Session: The

Gospel according to Mark, led by Deborah Shaw

9 p.m. Quaker Concerns meeting

Friday, Feb. 11
noon Brown bag lunch discussion with Dan Seeger, 1994 Judith Weller Harvey Distinguished Quaker Scholar. "Seeger vs. United States," the landmark Supreme Court decision against the selective service system regarding conscientious objection.

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ing discussion with campus Quakers and a group of children and adults from an Amish community in Yadkin county. The talk, "Common Spiritual Concerns," which was held in Boren Lounge, explored the many ties of the three different faiths, particularly involvement in the Radical Reformation and ideas of pacifism.

Monday evening the annual "Faith at Guilford" student discussion was held at the Hut. Moderated by Deborah Shaw of the Friends Center, the event drew record numbers. Included on the panel were members of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship and Hillel and students representing the faiths of Quakerism, Unitarian Universalism, Catholicism, and Paganism.

"It was really remarkable for me to see how open and honest people were about their religious beliefs," said GCRO Clerk Alex Kern.

Tuesday evening Director of Academic Outreach at the International Institute of Islamic Thought, Dr. Sayyid Muhammad Syeed addressed a large crowd in the Founders Gallery.

Dr. Syeed, who also serves as Editor-in-Chief of the quarterly *American Journal of Islamic Social Sciences*, informed the audience that it was Muslims who were among the first religious groups to settle in North Carolina in the 1500's. He also spoke about the role of women in Muslim culture.

"He was extremely effective in reaching a diverse audience and informing them about the basics of Islam and helping them to differentiate between what is stereotypically portrayed as Muslim," said Carter.

Wednesday afternoon, Distinguished Quaker Visitors Paul and Margaret Lacey led a community forum in the Gallery titled "In Search of a Quaker Philosophy of Education." Paul Lacey, a professor of English at Earlham College, spoke about the distinctive qualities of Quaker education.

The Laceys also led an off-campus public presentation Thursday evening at New Garden Friends Meeting. The program, "Sources of Renewal in Education," was an interactive dialogue in which ideas were shared concerning the learning process as it relates to Quaker values. Carter said the event was attended by people from Chapel Hill and Durham as well.

Margaret Lacey, a self-described "feminist house-wife" who also spoke to John and Carol Stoneburner's Feminist Theology class Thursday, read from her poems and essays in the Poetry Center Friday afternoon. Afterwards, a discussion followed concerning her own philosophies of feminism.

Religious Emphasis Week was viewed as a huge success by its organizers. Carter said he was "really heartened by the community response." While the events of the week showcase the spiritual opportunities of the community, outside visitors also catch a glimpse of life at Guilford.

"One of the benefits is they go away impressed with what's happening at Guilford and they carry that message of Guilford back to their own community," said Carter, adding that this in turn makes the Quaker community more aware of Guilford. As a result, Carter said Quaker institutions are enthusiastic about hiring Guilford graduates.

Kern said that Religious Emphasis Week "provides an opportunity for the school community to reflect on the school, to celebrate the diversity of religious experience and background here at Guilford, and to examine our values and what is most meaningful to us."

SENATE ESSENTIALS

BY SENATE SECRETARY
WADE TOMLINSON

*Kristen Waehling urged Senators to go to "the Tools for Leadership" workshop that is being offered.

*Jabu Thabede and Eric Laube have been approved as new Senators. Jabu will fill the spot for the needed Academic position and Eric will fill the Alternative Housing position.

*Brian Burton wishes to tell all that the Trustees meetings that he and other Senators attended went very well. He also reported that the Trustees are just as frustrated as students are as to why tuition continues to rise.

*SRC reports that the Linen Service is not being used. Many signed up for it, but to this point few are interested in taking advantage of its services.

*Environmental Concerns Committee reports that they have begun work on a possible Environmental Studies Major here at Guilford. Their meetings are now held at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday afternoons in Founders.

*Student Loan Fund Auction reports that more Senators have turned in their solicitations. A list has developed to get rides for people that do not have cars.

*Student Services reports that they are going to retry opening the Underground on weekends in conjunction with Union-sponsored events.

*Budget Committee and AACS are working on a plan to allot money for a benefit to increase the Sarah Curwood fund, which subsidizes financially unable students. The discussion in Senate explored possible options of how to get money. Two options were approved by Senate to be given to AACS.

*Senate approved today some constitutional changes that deal primarily with elections.

*Mona Olds came to Senate last week asking Senate's help in getting money for a consultant who will be coming to campus. This week we approved the \$300 that is expected as our part of the deal.

•SENATE MEETS ON
WEDNESDAYS AT 3:30 P.M.
IN BOREN LOUNGE