

# NEWS LINE

**G**uilford Football's victory over Davidson will be broadcast on WEJC (Channel 20; channel 2 on most cable systems) on Saturday, Oct. 8 from 4-6 p.m.

**W**ord has it that the Student Services Committee is discussing plans to install change machines and ice machines in the resident halls, as well as an ATM machine on a central campus location. The Student Residence Council is also deliberating about whether to make the student apartments co-ed.

**U**pon conceptual approval by the Board of Trustees, the new full-ride merit scholarship program has been redrafted by the Honors Council and submitted to the Strategic and Long Range Planning Committee for final approval. The new proposal for "Guilford Scholars" does not include the original minimum S.A.T requirement of 1450, but emphasizes outstanding academic merit, leadership and service. Active involvement in campus activities is required.

## OUR GLOBAL COMMUNITY

Themes of the Week:

### Mass Destruction and Restruction

**More than 900 perish in capsizing of the ferry Estonia off the coast of Finland.** Most of the victims were Swedish or Estonian travelers asleep in their cabins at the time of impact. To the countries of their origin, this is a national trauma unlike anything experienced in modern times. Swedish authorities hypothesize that the bow door could have been faulty, causing water to flood the decks and destabilize the vessel.

**Plague spreads to India's largest cities.** We visualize mass medieval carnage when we think of plagues, but highly contagious bacteria infections remain a disaster in our own day. Official--and suspectedly understated--accounts report 1,375 cases of bubonic and pneumonic plague centered in the port city of Surat, India. Upon fleeing this stricken city, citizens have spread the diseases to Bombay, Calcutta and New Delhi. If treated promptly with antibiotics, often an impossible "if" in the rural India, victims will survive. However, if left untreated, half of victims will die from the flea-carried bubonic form, and almost all will die from the air-borne pneumonic form.

**Congressional self-interest destroys campaign finance reform.** If Congress were to debate a bill calling for the creation of a National Quaker Appreciation Day, but an error made the title of the bill "Establishment of Quaker--campaign finance reform--Appreciation Day", the bill would be killed. Thus it follows that a bill which has the sole purpose of reforming campaign finance is doomed. This has been true for the past ten years, and was demonstrated again last week when a Republican filibuster destroyed the latest campaign finance reform bill. It would have allowed partial public financing of Congressional campaigns, mandated that all candidates who accept public funds abide by overall spending limits and lowered the maximum amount political action committees can contribute. Directly, the Republican filibuster slayed the bill. Its demise was, however, almost certain, given the fundamental differences between Democrats and Republicans concerning campaign finance.

**Florida's Everglades will be restored by the most massive effort of ecosystem management.** Federal agencies announced plans last week to reform much of the area's 11,000 square miles to their original wetland state. Massive changes in water consumption and farming are necessary for the success of the plan, expected to save five dozen endangered and threatened species.

--by Cory Birdwhistell with much gratefulness to the *New York Times*

## Jefferson Pilot gives \$100K for Dana Auditorium

GREENSBORO--Jefferson-Pilot Corporation, a major holding company based in Greensboro, NC, recently gave \$100,000 to Guilford College to support several renovation projects in Dana Auditorium.

The 33-year-old building, best known in the community as the home of the Eastern Music Festival, has not had any major renovations since its initial construction. The Jefferson-Pilot grant will partially support several improvement projects, including the replacement of existing lighting and audio systems, painting the exterior of the building, roofing, and providing access to the stage and lobby for persons with disabilities.

"Dana Auditorium serves the college well as the major center for convocations, arts events, and distinguished educational programs, and it serves the broader Triad community equally well," said President William Rogers. "We are very grateful for the strong assistance of the Jefferrson-Poilot Corporation in keeping this impoprant resource in first-class condiditon."

The 986-seat Dana Auditorium opened in 1961 thanks in large part to the support of Toledo, OH philanthropist Charles A. Dana. Over the years, the facility has been used for a variety of purposes, including artistic performances, concerts, lectures, and chapel services--which, up until 1969, were required of all Guilford students. Each summer, Dana Auditorium is the home of the Eastern Mustc Festival (EMF), which was established in 1961 by former Gulford College faculty member Sheldon Morgenstern. Each summer, EMP brings 80 world-class musicians from major orchestras across the country to the Guilford campus. In addition to staging a six-week concert program, the visiting artists teach 200 exceptional music students from around the world. The festival brings more than 50,000 people to campus each year. Dana Auditorium also provides the community with an acoustically refined setting for concerts, Greensboro Symphony Orchestra performances, Metropolitan Opera auditions, and musical comedy presentations.

## CCE

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renting an apartment. I was told that to live in Frazier apartments you had to have a family or be married."

Helen Mulhern, director of Residential Life, said Residential Life and SRC have been discussing the possibility of housing interested CCE students in the residence halls. Questions and concerns remain as to which buildings would be open for CCE students, if there would be

any restrictions based on age or marital status and how traditional students feel about the it.

Mulhern also said that if the proposal is approved by the Administrative Council, main campus students will have priority over CCE students to decide where they want to live. The proposal states, "Housing for CCE students in Residential Housing will be on space available basis."

The proposal was deferred until a later date in Wednesday's Administrative Council meeting.

## GAY PRIDE WEEK October 24-30

**Monday 24--12:00 a.m.,** express your pride and or support for the GLB community by chalking Guilford walkways.

**Tuesday 25--**Wear blue jeans to show your support for the GLB community. 8:00 p.m. Forum on Sexuality and Coming Out in the Gallery. Listen to Guilford student's experiences coming out and answer questions from the Guilford College community.

**Wednesday 26--8:00 p.m.,** Susan Goldberg from the Lambda Legal Defense Fund speaks on gay rights in the Passion Pit. 9:00 p.m., Movie Night in the Passion Pit.

**Thursday 27--8:30 p.m.,** Poetry Reading in Boren Lounge. 9:00 p.m., Judy Williams from FLGC will speak in the Hut. This event is sponsored by Quaker concerns.

**Friday 28--8:00 p.m.,** Drag Show and Pageant in Dana Auditorium. Come see Guilford guys and gals as gals and guys.

**Saturday 29--5:30 p.m.,** GLBA pot luck in Mary Hobbs. Time to be announced, GLBA night at Babylon.

**Sunday 30--8:00 p.m.,** Movie night, (time and place TBA.)

## ...a note from

What to do Children's Theater, but missed the Reveler's meeting about it? Watch out for the next meeting of call Lauren at x3885 for more info.

Watch for info about an upcoming pot-luck super and a movie night a Pope House!!

## Pope House