

The Guilfordian

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Katie Haaddox

Underground receives 'B'; must upgrade equipment

Jason Caplain
Contributing Writer

The March 21 inspection by the county health department of Guilford's three dining rooms gave them these grades: 92.5 in Mary Hobbs, 90.5 in the cafeteria and 84.5 in the Underground.

The grading by the Department of Environmental Health is based on a 10-point scale. 100 to 90 is an A, 89.5 to 80 is a B, and 79.5 to 70 is a C. Every restaurant starts out with a score of 100 and points are deducted for sanitary problems.

A restaurant can receive an A, B, or C; any restaurant having below a C rating will be shut down by the Board of Health, said John White, food and lodging manager for the Guilford

County Health Department.

John Tilyard, an environmental health specialist, works for the North Carolina Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources and has been inspecting in Guilford County for 22 years. During his visit he filled out three inspection sheets, one for each of Guilford's three dining facilities.

All three Guilford facilities are operated by Marriott Corp. under contract with Guilford College. The most concern raised by Tilyard involved the Underground, Guilford's snack bar, which received an 84.5. Tilyard said, "I've been telling the college they need to upgrade (the equipment) for years, but they've been dragging their feet. This should build a fire under them."

Tilyard noted that Guilford's equipment used in preparing and storing food was sufficient years ago, but they have not adapted to the health regulations as the laws have become more strict. He said that if Guilford does not have the proper equipment, they cannot do the proper job, as far as safety precautions are concerned. It is an old set-up, he added, and since the Underground isn't built to prevent contamination, 99% of the time it cannot be cleaned properly.

At the time of the inspection, Tilyard estimated that 95% of restaurants had A's, which placed the Underground in the minority.

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Students rally in D.C. for women's rights, equality

Christopher Keiser
Jessica Pielkiek

Contributing Writers

Sunday, April 9 at 2:00 a.m., a full busload of Guilford College students embarked on a trip to Washington, D.C. As the sun came up and we approached our capital, the yawns, sore backs, and sleepless eyes did not restrain our high and expectant spirits. The hottest day of the

spring thus far was to host the National Organization For Women (NOW)-sponsored rally.

A quarter of a million people flocked to the Mall in Washington and stood in solidarity to protest against violence towards women and to send a message to "Contractors on America" that the US people will not go back to sanctioned inequalities be-

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Community is Cooley's priority

Cory Birdwhistell

News Editor

Most agree it's an impossible job, that of the academic dean.

Too many committee meetings, too many hours, too much responsibility. A crusher of energy, a harbinger of grey hair. And yet something about this position entices history professor Martha Cooley.

Cooley will move into the office of academic dean this June. Her tenure will begin during a time of introspection and fundamental decision-making in Guilford's history.

The academic dean will deal with issues such as retention, curriculum review, program assessment and cost reductions. She explains that to succeed at these endeavors, "We desperately need to discover who we are as an institution."

As well, the college, along with Cooley, will decide what they think the academic dean's job should involve. "We have made the academic dean position an impos-

sible job," she says. "I will wait until I have lived in it before deciding where to cut back."

She believes that faculty should



Cooley

take more responsibility for curricular and academic matters, explaining, "Joint responsibility and cooperation [between faculty and administration] make for a stronger institution in the long run."

The academic dean leads the entire academic program. This incorporates working with faculty,

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Alternative housing results announced

Kandra Strauss

Staff Writer

As current and future Hildebrandt resident Lynne Walter says, "alternative housing is a great way for a group of students to get together and do community and campus service!" Residential Life has chosen the following groups as recipients of alternative houses next year:

Hildebrandt: Women's Awareness

Residents: Lynne Walter, Gwen Doddy, Hannah Barrett, Anna Kuipers, Matt Spitz, Brian Lowit, Rob Maggard, Peter Kielty, Stuart Jones, Fiona Morgan, Sara VanDeGrift and Jenny Skinner.

Pines: Religious Awareness and Community Building

Residents: Charles Boniface, Carrie Fletcher, Matt Gordon, Catherine Horton, Brian Oliva, Gillian Powers, Justin Van Prooyen and Mauri Wilke.

Pope: Volunteering at Summit House (an alternative for female prisoners who have committed non-violent crimes)

Residents: Megan Culp, Carter Browning, John Countess, Tara Gladwell, Nan Tyler, Chris Singler, Marcus Helfrich, Gavin Pate and Christian Paul Kelley.

Frazier 15/16: Animal Rights

Residents: Jason Caplain, Aaron Javsicas, Kristian Kaseman, Ian Moody, John Pitner and Junior Yim.

Frazier 30: Women in Science

Residents: Emily Fort, Hilary Davis and Robin Lichenwalner.

Frazier 31: Volunteering at Clara House (a safehouse for battered/abused women)

Residents: Emily Shires, Laurie Betts and Kate Collins.

Frazier 32: North Carolina STAR

Residents: Kate Shropshire,

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