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## Founders infested by pharoah ants

♦ Insects inhabit the cafeteria, radio station, and the Career Development Center

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Guilford staff and students weren't the only ones inconvenienced by the renovation of Founders hall last summer. The ants that lived in the walls of the

building were uprooted and forced to find homes elsewhere.

Some of you may have noticed

the tiny yellow creatures re-depositing themselves in the cafeteria, the bathrooms, and the lower level of Founders. Jan Prillaman, who works in the Career Development Center,

has become very acquainted with the ants.

"We've started naming them," she said, laughing.

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Alexis Lightwine, general manager of WQFS, said that there are definitely ants in the station. "I saw tons of ants marching up and down the walls of t h e

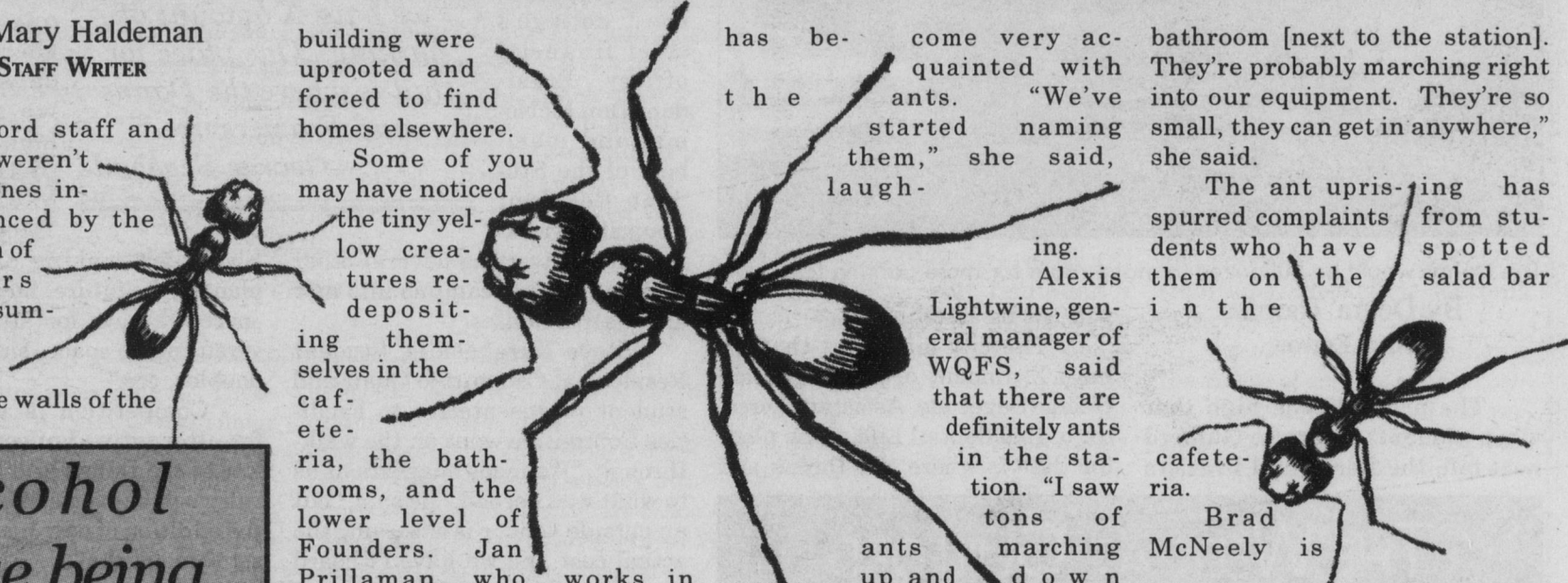
bathroom [next to the station]. They're probably marching right into our equipment. They're so small, they can get in anywhere," she said.

The ant uprising has spurred complaints from students who have spotted them on the salad bar in the

cafeteria.

Brad McNeely is

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### Alcohol issue being addressed

♦ Student survey conducted to assess perceptions

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Recently, Mona Olds, Elgina Manuel, and numerous other administrators have made guest appearances at various club and committee meetings across campus.

So far, they have stood before organizations such as Union and the Judicial Committee with intentions of initiating a dialogue regarding the presence of alcohol at Guilford and to gain student input on the newly evolving alcohol policy.

As most students are aware, campus security and residential life staff have been strictly enforcing the college's alcohol policies this fall. Students are no longer allowed to carry cups outside, are being forced to drink behind closed doors, and are being written up more frequently for alcohol possession and violation. Mona Olds, dean of student life, said, "This year's alcohol enforcement spring-boarded

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## Chick-fil-A opens within walking distance of campus

By Sarah Fleming  
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Since the beginning of the semester, rumors have been flying around about a new Chick-fil-A being built across the street. The excitement began to build when signs went up proclaiming "Coming Soon, Chick-fil-A," and the cracks of hunched-over workmen could be seen as they hammered away at the new building.

Finally the day has come. The event could be spotted from down the street thanks to the large blow-up cow on the roof of the building.

Festive balloons, free coupons, and dancing cows also aided in celebrating the event of this past weekend: the grand opening of Chick-fil-A.

Hundreds of people gathered to consume mass quantities of chicken in celebration of this event. Chicken nuggets, chicken sandwiches, and chicken salads

were served by the dozens. Others came to laugh at their friends earning \$6.00 an hour dressed up as cows. Still others came for different reasons. "I saw this big cow on the roof," said Adrienne Owens (a Guilford College senior), "so I had to stop and see what was going on. And I grabbed a few coupons for my friends while I was there."

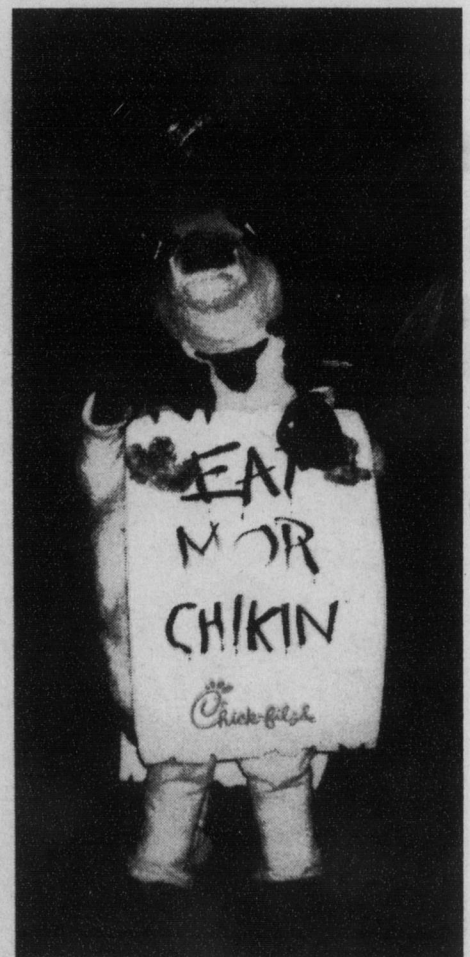
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—Adrienne Owens, senior

Opening weekend is over, but Chick-fil-A remains. Just a brisk walk down West Friendly and you're there. It also provides a wonderful break from the monotony of the cafeteria.

"I love chicken!" says senior Paul Binford, "And the caf really sucks, anyway."

If you missed out on the festivities don't worry. Though the top of the building no longer sports the blow-up cow, Chick-fil-A workers are ready to serve you an assortment of chicken products, so enjoy.



Students from Guilford got day jobs dressing in a cow suit to promote the new Chick-fil-A restaurant in front of Harris Teeter.