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Founders gets new furniture

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This fall students were greeted by freshly painted walls and newly laid carpeting in Founders hall. Following this, work on Founders seemed to cease, but last week students, faculty, and staff were once again faced with altered surroundings. New furniture appeared in highly trafficked areas such as the Founders lobby, Boren lounge, the Commons, and the Gallery.

Director of Student Activities and Events Planning Dawn Watkins played a large part in bringing about these changes to Founders. "Last winter...Mona [Olds, Dean of Student Life] mentioned to me that it might be a good time, as different committees were thinking about their work for the next year, to send a memo to the Facilities Committee mentioning Founders could use a face-lift," she said.

After consulting the different departments in the building, Watkins made a list of needed improvements. Worn-out furniture, old carpeting, and the conditions of the walls were among those noted. This list of recommended upgrades for the building was then submitted to the Facilities Committee.

The Facilities Committee agreed that Founders needed a face-lift, and it was decided that problems with furniture, carpeting, and walls would be addressed. Furniture had always been a part of this cosmetic remodeling, and some of it was actually received during summer. "I thought it was all going to be here by October and it ended up being No-

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Significant scheduling changes proposed

♦Some classes would meet four days a week, some at 8:00 a.m.

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The schedule at Guilford may be drastically different next year if changes currently under consideration are implemented. These changes would impact both the daily schedule and the semester calendar as a whole.

One proposed change would be the creation of Mon./Thurs. and Tues./Fri. classes. Friday would become a real class day, unlike now, when it is largely neglected.

The longer breaks between classes would allow students to have more time to work on projects and papers between class meetings.

Also in this new schedule



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Community time would mean all students could attend Senate meetings. classes would begin at 8:00 a.m., an idea that draws many negative responses from students. include five hours of unscheduled "community time." This time, ac-

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Greensboro continues to experience water shortage

♦City imposes stricter regulations as reservoirs continue to shrink

By Ellen Yutzky
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Sure, it rained Tuesday night, but Greensboro's water shortage is far from over. With some making predictions that the water will run out in less than three months, city officials imposed stricter regulations this past week. To replenish the reservoirs, Greensboro need to receive at least 13 inches of rain.

The regulations doubtless leave some business people upset, but many others ask why it has

taken so long for the restrictions to be imposed. "Environmental policy is reactionary," said Guilford student and environmental studies major Jon Fero.

Fero is not optimistic about the city's ability to impress upon residents the seriousness of the situation. "People aren't going to realize [the severity] until they turn on the tap and nothing comes out...What are you going to do then?"

—Jon Fero

out," he said. "What are you going to do then?"

Geology professor Charles Almy agrees that a lack of education is one of the main problems.

In conjunction with teaching the hydrology classes at Guilford, Almy and geology students have conducted studies of the groundwater on campus over the last five years. "We've discovered, this fall, that the groundwater table has dropped nine and a half feet on campus over the last year," he said.

Although they are useful for study, the wells the hydrology class uses for study of groundwater cannot legally be used for production.

While some think that well-water would present a solution to the problem, Almy discourages use of wells in Greensboro's situation, believing that it's better to rely on lakes. Because there is a limited amount of water in any given geo-

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