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CCE program offers childcare for students

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For Continuing Education students with children, a new childcare program is in operation to help parents finish their degrees.

This year marks the first time that childcare is being offered to CCE students. In cooperation with The Sunshine House on Friendly Avenue, parents attending Guilford are able to choose between evening and Saturday sessions for their children to attend.

"Over the years the interest has been high," said Heather Seminara, CCE Office Manager. "We have a lot of parents who need this help."

Seminara stated that the selection of The Sunshine House over other childcare facilities came down to convenience and performance.

"The Sunshine House was the best fit," Seminara said. "They are less than a mile away, and they open only for us at night and for the weekend."

The cost of the service is determined by financial aid status. Each CCE student is charged for the childcare they need. Expenses are covered by revenue generated from CCE student fees, financial aid and individual CCE student contributions.

For those receiving full Pell Grants, the cost of the first child is free, and \$152 per semester for the second.

With partial Pell Grants, the fee begins at \$152 per semester for the first child and \$304 for the second. For all additional children, the charge is \$304 per semester.

"I want to put the rumors to rest," Seminara said. "Traditional students do not pay for this service."

CCE sophomore and single parent Keri

Renninger has two children enrolled at The Sunshine House and calls the program a "godsend."

"Taking classes and working wasn't an option last year," Renninger said. "I couldn't have continued if they didn't offer childcare."

Renninger has no family in the area and has had to rely on neighbors, friends and football coaches as babysitters. She sees the program as the more consistent and cost-effective choice.

"It was hard to keep a steady routine before," Renninger said. "There was more stress. The Sunshine House is comforting and reliable. For four days a week I know my kids are being fed and doing their homework. It's one less thing off the parent's back."

Currently, there are 75 children attending The Sunshine House. They range from nine months to 12 years old. Those attending are provided with books, arts and crafts, games, dinner, and time for their studies.

Cindy Teague, Center Director for The Sunshine House, said that the program has been fun and obstacles have been minimal.

"Our biggest challenge was the first two weeks and memorizing everyone's schedule," Teague said. "Kids were constantly being added because the parents' school schedules were changing, but we've got it



PHOTO BY LANDRY HARRMAN

There are several Sunshine Houses in Greensboro, including this one on W. Friendly.

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'Greensboro Seven' arrested

Police accused of hasty identification

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The flyers called it a march to "Drive out the Bush Regime," and many protesters went expecting a peaceful demonstration. The Jan. 31 protest turned violent, however, and resulted in seven arrests, including one Guilford student.

The World Can't Wait sponsored the State of the Union protest, which took place in downtown Greensboro. Many marches occurred across the country.

Different sources estimated different numbers of protesters at the Greensboro march, ranging from 150 to over 200. Many spilled from the sidewalks into the street, which violated state law because they did not have a parade permit, according to The News and Record.

Junior George Saba, a Guilford student who was arrested, said

the police never tried to direct the march back to the sidewalks. "We thought the police were being extremely cooperative," he said.

The protesters returned to Elm Street and congregated outside a café called The Scene. "Drums were still playing. People were still smiling. It was still a pleasant atmosphere," Saba said.

According to The News and Record, the police said the protesters began "loud chanting and shouting."

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Police arrested George Saba

Yearbooks on schedule

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Every day from Feb. 6-17, members of the yearbook staff were in Founders hall trying to get seniors to submit photos and quotes for this year's yearbook.

Seniors get a spot in the yearbook with any photo of themselves and a quote, but students of any class-year can submit candid photos.

Some students, however, are wary of taking part in this year's yearbook. They're afraid that it may end up unpublished like last year's.

"There are some seniors who said they don't want to do it because of last year's yearbook," said Chantal Alleyne, head of the yearbook staff. "So it's not something people are jumping to get into."

"I was a little upset that I didn't get my yearbook, but I didn't cry myself to sleep or anything," said alumna Amanda Hollifield '04.

However, seniors from both



PHOTO BY LANDRY HARRMAN

Senior photos taken this week

this and last year can take comfort in the knowledge that the 2004-2005 yearbook should be coming out sometime in the next few months.

"I want people to understand that last year's yearbook will happen," said Adrienne Craig, Director of Student Activities. "It's better late than never, I guess."

Last year, the yearbook staff wasn't big enough to finish

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