

NEWS

## Card changes affect meal plans, Quaker Cash

MEAL PLANS TO BE  
REQUIRED FOR ALL ON-  
CAMPUS STUDENTS

By Morgan Andrews &  
David Pferdekamper  
STAFF WRITERS

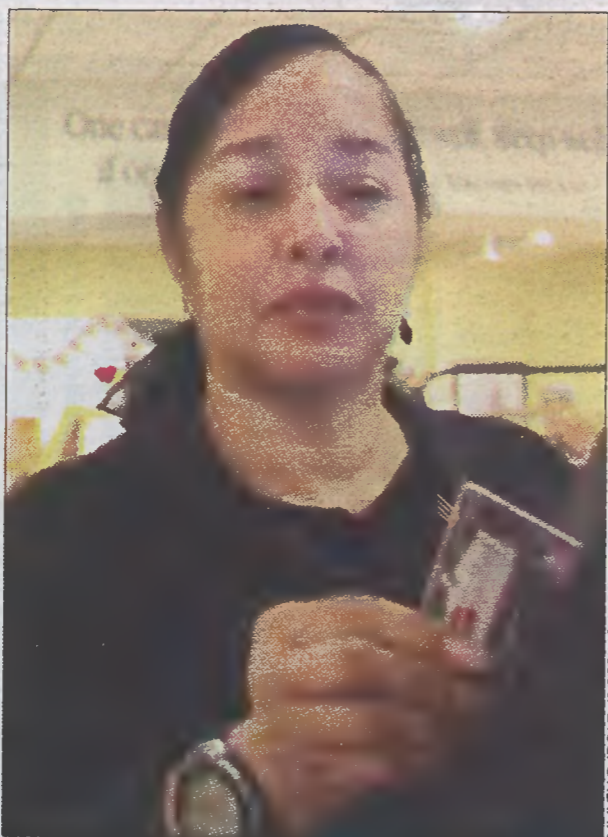
Quaker Cards. They are the keys to Guilford College, unlocking a variety of uses for students through a variety of means.

"(The Quaker Card) is a lot of things," said Support Services Manager Rex Harrell, who acts as card manager for the college. "It's a library card; it's your security ID; it's for dining services; it's tied to copying; it gives you door access."

However, some of the uses tied to Quaker Cards are not as popular among students.

"We're told that Quaker Cash is such a great thing when we come here, but not many places actually take it," said junior Johnathan Crass. "And meal plans just aren't worth it. I felt limited with meal plans — I'd either come up short or not use enough meals every week."

Crass's sentiment is shared by many students. In a survey conducted by The Guilfordian, 48 out of 100 respondents said that they do not have a meal plan. Furthermore, 70 respondents said that they



TAYLOR SHIELDS/GUILFORDIAN

Meriwether Godsey staff member **Lisa Harris** swipes a Quaker card in the dining hall. Guilford expects to offer modified meal-plan options to students next year.

do not use Quaker Cash (either Community Dollars or Campus Dollars).

Regarding meal plans, many students believe that the plans are not worth it.

"I don't like how the meal plans don't roll over from week to week," said first-

year Will Batchelor. "If you miss a meal, it's just a waste of money."

Under the current meal plan system, if one factors out Grill Cash, the cheapest meal plan per meal is the Quaker MAX (19 meals per week), which works out to about \$6.50 a meal. The other plans — the 14 meal plan, the 10 meal plan, and the 5 meal plan — work out to about \$8.04, \$8.75, and \$12.31 per meal, respectively.

"The meal plans are a great deal," said Vice President for Administration Jon Varnell. "Take the 19 meal plan. Try to eat 19 meals a week for the same price for a semester. You'd be eating McDonald's every meal. For the price, you can't match the quality, the variety, and the health of what we have at Guilford."

Varnell also commented on the reasons for the price of meal plans.

"This is about getting the college's expenses covered, regardless of how that's charged," Varnell said. "It's the same with other things; you don't just look at the pure construction costs when you build a building. Guilford students need to look at the total cost of education."

However, Varnell does not see the value in every plan.

"The five meal plan is awful," Varnell said. "I don't know why anyone would choose it. It's going away next year."

SEE "CARDS" ON PAGE 2

NEWS

## Social honor code committee formed

By Robert Bell  
STAFF WRITER

For at least 117 years, Guilford students have been guided by an academic honor code as clear as it is concise: "I have been honest and have not observed any dishonesty."

Less clear, some students believe, are guidelines for life outside the classroom: Drug use, fighting, hate crimes, overnight guests in dorms — even something seemingly as innocent as gossip.

Now a growing number of students believe that a Social Honor Code is long overdue at Guilford and they are looking into establishing one.

The idea of a social honor code has long been a topic of debate among Guilford students, but the idea gained momentum late last year after separate incidents of vandalism. A swastika was found carved into a student's Binford Hall dorm room door in November. A month later another swastika was found painted on a trashcan outside Frank Family Science Center.

SEE "HONOR CODE" ON PAGE 3

WORLD & NATION

## New medical technology benefits patients, families

By Abbey Brinke  
STAFF WRITER

Imagine not being able to talk for 11 years. Imagine not being able to smell flowers, or taste your favorite foods. Imagine having to carry a machine around so that you could communicate with others. Imagine all this, and you will find yourself in Brenda Charette Jensen's shoes.

According to CNN, Jensen, 52, was the second person in the U.S. to have

undergone a larynx transplant. Jensen received the transplant in October and after two weeks she heard her voice for the first time in 11 years.

"Good morning."

"I want to go home."

Though simple sentences, it was a significant leap in Jensen's life. Jensen spent two months in rehabilitation to help her do the tasks many take for granted, like talking and swallowing

SEE "MEDICAL" ON PAGE 6

NEWS

## CCE student founds Access Greensboro

By Claire Wardlaw  
STAFF WRITER



TAYLOR SHIELDS/GUILFORDIAN

CCE student **Toni Etheridge** founded Access Greensboro, a program for students to connect and explore career opportunities post-college.

Guilford College, with its many student-run teams, clubs, and organizations, prides itself on stewardship and community involvement. CCE student Toni Etheridge is no exception.

Etheridge founded Access Greensboro last November as a program through which students could socialize, network, and explore what professional life after college could offer, with Greensboro as the guide.

First stirred to action by motivating conversations in classes here at Guilford, Etheridge

SEE "ACCESS" ON PAGE 3

### This week online

WWW.GUILFORDIAN.COM

VIDEOS



GNN with Ashley Lynch

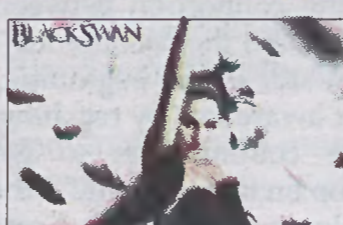


Changes to the use of Quaker Cards by Ashley Lynch



Greenleaf Review by Lindsay Vanderhoogt

THUMBNAILS BY JACK SINCLAIR



Nick Bunitsky reviews "Black Swan"

TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

STORIES



Coming next week:  
CAB reform

By David Pferdekamper