

sions, and interest to discover gifts and how those may be used to make a difference in the world. Contact Frank Massey at fmassey@guilford.edu

Am I The Only One? AITOO? is an informal group that meets under the care of the Campus Ministry Office to share the adventure and advantage of wellness in college. The group meets weekly in various venues and for a variety of activities while supporting each other in being healthy at Guilford physically, emotionally, spiritually, and intellectually. For information, contact Max L. Carter at: mcarter@guilford.edu.

Seekers Sessions/Bible Studies. Seekers Sessions and Bible Studies are short-term, small group discussions led by students and faculty. Offerings for the current year include interfaith visitations, a study of the Psalms, and a crash course on basic Quakerism.

Work Trips. The Campus Ministry Office works with the Friends Disaster Service and other organizations to offer opportunities for volunteer service during fall, spring, and summer breaks. Upcoming trips will include work on an organic farm, continued work with N.C. Friends Disaster Service, and work/study in Israel/Palestine.

Women of Wisdom. WOW serves as a place to form community for the CCE women of Guilford. As a student led organization, WOW's first priority is to encourage women to come together with the purpose of forming friendships, yet also provide a place for personal growth through special speakers and events. Meetings are held on a Friday evening once a month. Contact cbridges@guilford.edu.

Brown Bag Lunch Discussions. Friday noon informal discussion in the Hut; fall '09 theme will be "What Brings Meaning."

First Mondays. Alternative "emergent" worship-sharing on the first Monday evening of the month, rotating between the Hut and the Greenleaf.

Friday Fun Nights. Occasional games, movies, and other activities Friday evenings in the Hut.

Vocational Counseling. Through the auspices of the Center for Career & Community Learning, vocational counseling is available to members of the Guilford community (students, staff/faculty and friends) who

are seeking to integrate their sense of call with potential career options and to explore experientially where their passions and purposes might be fulfilled in the world of work. For information or an appointment, contact CAEL at 336-316-2187 or e-mail internships@guilford.edu.

Special Visitors. Each year, numerous guests visit campus under the auspices of the Campus Ministry Office and Friends Center. Special visitors for 2009-10 include a dozen Quaker business leaders who will be present for a "Quakers in Business" symposium September 20-21; Anne Morrison Welsh, author of *Held in the Light: Norman Morrison's Sacrifice for Peace and His Family's Journey of Healing*, November 8-10; and Vanessa Julye, co-author of *Fit for Freedom, Not for Friendship: Quakers, African Americans, and the Myth of Racial Justice*, January 24-26.

Worship & Meditation Opportunities

WORSHIP ON CAMPUS

Unprogrammed Worship – Worship in the manner of Friends is held daily, 8:05-8:20 a.m. and each Fifth-day (Thursday), 12:01 - 12:30 p.m. in the Hut.

College Meeting for Worship – Multifaith weekly campus worship service, 1 p.m. Sundays in the Moon Room, led by different faculty and students of the college. Two CMWs will be held in Boren Lounge on August 30 and September 6.

Vespers - Brief readings and quiet reflection at day's end, 9:30 - 9:45 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays in the Hut. Led by different students, faculty, and staff.

Buddhist Meditation - Sitting meditation in the Buddhist tradition, 9 - 10 p.m. Wednesdays in the Hut.

Shabbat Candle Lighting - Weekly welcoming of the Sabbath, led by Hillel in the Moon Room on Fridays at 7 p.m.

Community Prayer - Intercessory community prayer Tuesdays, 8:30 a.m. Hege Library's conference room.

Meditation Room - South side of the Community Center (facing the South Apartments). Open by request to the Campus Ministry Office.

FRIENDS WORSHIP OFF-CAMPUS

Several Quaker meetings flourish in the immediate vicinity of the Guilford campus. Three that represent the variety in Quaker worship practice are quite close:

First Friends of Greensboro – 2100 W. Friendly Ave., 9 a.m. unprogrammed, 11 a.m. programmed, 336-299-8869.

Friendship Friends Meeting – 1103 New Garden Rd, 10:30 a.m. unprogrammed, 336-854-5155.

New Garden Friends–801 New Garden Rd, 9 a.m. unprogrammed, 11 a.m. semi-programmed, 336-292-5487.

OTHER OFF-CAMPUS WORSHIP

Greensboro is fortunate in its diversity of religious expression. Included among more than 400 places of worship are Jewish synagogues, Buddhist, Sikh and Hindu Temples, mosques, a Baha'i Fellowship, and AME, Disciples, UCC, Christian, Mormon, Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian, Unitarian-Universalist, COGIC, Moravian, Mennonite, Roman Catholic, Orthodox, Unity, Lutheran, MCC and Baptist churches. The Campus Ministry Office can help establish contact or find out information.

THE FRIENDS CENTER

The Campus Ministry Office is a program of the Friends Center at Guilford College.

Friends Center enables the continuing relationship between the College and the various constituencies of the Religious Society of Friends. In part, the mission of Friends Center is to nurture servant-leaders through programs grounded in prayer, informed by Friends' faith and practice, nourished by worship and spiritual formation and brought to fullness in Quaker community.

Friends Center programs are supported by the generous contributions of Friends and friends. For information, visit the Friends Center site on the Guilford College Web site www.guilford.edu or contact us:

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Students and staff on the 2009 spring break work trip in eastern North Carolina



Campus Religious Life 2009-10

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Religious Life at Guilford

Come to live in the very substance of life, where practice harmonizes with principle.

—John Woolman, Quaker

Simply stated, the purpose of the campus ministry program at Guilford College is to enable and encourage members of the college community to harmonize their lives with their religious traditions or explore patterns of developing spirituality. The Campus Ministry Office works to facilitate campus religious organizations, provide assistance for emerging ones and aid community members in the process of spiritual discernment.

Consistent with the college's Quaker commitment, the office is committed to a recognition of the universality and particularity of divine guidance and to encouraging openness to the many ways in which spirituality is expressed.

Max Carter is the campus ministry coordinator and director of Friends Center. A recorded Friends minister, his seminary and doctoral work was in campus ministry and American religious history.

Deborah Shaw '84, assistant director of Friends Center, serves in campus ministry as coordinator of worship and spiritual nurture. A recorded Friends minister, she has completed the program in spiritual accompaniment of The School of the Spirit.

Scott Pierce Coleman is the director of the Quaker Leadership Scholars Program and director of Guilford's Initiative on Faith and Practice. He is a graduate of the Earlham School of Religion.

Frank Massey is the gifts discernment coordinator for Friends Center. A graduate of the Earlham School of Religion, he serves as pastoral minister at Jamestown Friends Meeting.

Guilford College campus ministry is also served by members of the Religious Studies Department at Guilford and other departments of the College, volunteers from local religious communities, and staff from Catholic campus ministries, North Carolina Hillel, Episcopal campus ministries, and InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

The CCE Outreach/office manager, Gracie Harris, guides and supports adult students in gifts and vocational discernment.

Campus Religious Organizations

Catholic Campus Ministry. The CCM for Guilford is a fellowship group for Roman Catholics and others who are interested in Catholicism. The group sponsors opportunities for worship, faith sharing, discussion, spiritual retreats and service projects. The Catholic campus minister for Guilford also serves Greensboro College and UNCG and has an office in the Associated Campus Ministries Center at UNCG. For information, call 336-334-4264 or contact Guilford's Campus Ministry Office.

Guilford Christian Fellowship. GCF is affiliated with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship and we are an interdenominational group that simply wants to grow in love for God, God's word, God's purposes in the world, and God's people of every culture and ethnicity. The reason we do this is to develop leaders who model God's love and who develop a culture of servanthood. Come and join our family! For information, contact David Walters, 336-316-2107 (dwalters@guilford.edu) or Kenny Wallace (Kenny_Wallace@ivstaff.org).

Guilford Council of Religious Organizations. GCRO works to encourage and facilitate cooperation among campus religious organizations, enable the formation of new groups and provide general religious programming for the campus. GCRO seeks to foster an atmosphere in which meaningful and enjoyable inter-religious dialogue may occur and participants may grow in the life of the Spirit. The group is made up of representatives from the different religious organizations at the college and others interested in its purpose. For information, contact Sarah Bentley '12, GCRO clerk (bentleysb@guilford.edu).

Hillel. The purpose of Hillel is to provide Jewish students and faculty, and others who may be interested, with opportunities to share in the social, cultural, intellectual, and religious dimensions of Jewish life. Activities include holiday and Sabbath celebrations, discussion groups, films, lectures and social events, as well as community social action projects. Guilford Hillel has close ties to Greensboro's thriving Jewish community and Hillel chapters at other area campuses. For information, contact Jonathan Malino, 336-316-2223 (jmalino@guilford.edu) or Geoff Brown (geoff@nchillel.org).

Muslim Students Association. MSA links Muslim students and others at Guilford interested in Islam with each other and the rich resources of the Muslim community in Greensboro. Activities include social gatherings, speakers, activities with other campus religious organizations, and celebrating the Muslim holy month of Ramadan and the two major holidays Eid-ul Fitr and Eid-ul Adha. For information, contact Mohammad Asad '12, president of MSA.

Pagan Mysticism. The Pagan Mysticism Group provides an earth-based religious organization to share and discuss paths such as the Celtic faiths, shamanism, wicca, Native American traditions and other forms of paganism. The group offers education regarding pagan beliefs, general mysticism, environmentalism, herbal medicine, magick theory and other related topics. Meetings are held each Wed., 8-9 p.m. in the Hut. Contact Tess Crocker (crocker@guilford.edu).

St. Mary's House. The Episcopal/Anglican campus center, SMH is an informal fellowship of Episcopalians and others who meet weekly for worship and programs at St. Mary's House, 930 Walker Ave. Holy Eucharist is celebrated twice on Sunday. An 11 a.m. service gathers students, faculty, and community members. At 6 p.m., students from area campuses come together for worship, followed by a fellowship meal. Programs at Guilford include observance of holy days, conversation, cooperative programs with other groups, and response to campus religious and social issues. For information, go to the SMH website: www.stmaryshouse.org or contact The Rev. Kevin Matthews, 336-334-5219 (chaplain@stmaryshouse.org).

Taizé. Guilford's Taizé group utilizes singing as prayer in the tradition of the ecumenical, international Christian community in France founded by Brother Roger. The group gathers regularly to share simple chants as a pathway through the mind and heart to prayer. For information, contact Deborah Shaw, 336-316-2326 (dshaw@guilford.edu).

The Quaker Leadership Scholars Program (QLSP) is a systematic program of exploration of Quaker history and spirituality and preparation for service to the world and the Religious Society of Friends. Frequent speakers, service opportunities, programs, and weekly worship offer an opportunity for spiritual discernment and are open to the community. For information,

contact Scott Pierce Coleman, 336-316-2331 (scoleman@guilford.edu).

Additional Activities of the Campus Ministry Office

Religious Emphasis Week. For the twentieth consecutive year, GCRO will sponsor a Religious Emphasis Week on campus (Jan. 24-30, 2010). Events will include panels on student and faculty faith development, guest speakers, a student coffeehouse, a contra dance and special worship opportunities.

The GCRO Caw. The GCRO Caw is the triweekly newsletter of the Guilford Council of Religious Organizations. Each issue contains a calendar of upcoming events, special articles, news of campus organizations, and summaries of contemporary religious news and issues. Contributions of news and articles are welcome at GCRO@guilford.edu. The GCRO Caw is distributed on every third Friday and is archived at www.guilford.edu/caw. Contact Brittany Varner '09, editor, at bhv71@aol.com.

Ministry and Spiritual Gifts. This gathering supports those students who are discerning a call into public ministries (e.g. pastoral, youth and children, music, chaplaincy). Students gather each week over dinner for conversation over a ministry related topic and often to hear from a person "doing" ministry. Contact Frank Massey at fmassey@guilford.edu

Gifts Discernment. Gifts discernment takes place in small groups or one-on-one opportunities where students explore their experiences, influences, pas-

The Hut. The Office of Campus Ministry is located in the Hut, built in 1904 as the campus power plant. With a piano, working fireplace, diverse collection of reading material, kitchenette and comfortable furniture, the Hut is an inviting place to gather for meetings, conversation, late night



study, worship or just to toast marshmallows on a frosty night. The Hut is designated as a quiet place of spiritual gathering and quiet reflection.