

# Guilfordian

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Dear editors and staff:  
Thanks for all the long hours you've put in working on the *Guilfordian*. Who knows, we might even miss you next fall. Take care.  
Love,  
Jim and Dale  
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## IDS 101 revamped

By Dan Carpenter

The IDS 101 program is undergoing drastic changes and will be quite different for incoming students.

Claire Morse and Jerry Gordan are the chairpersons of the revised department and are excited about the change. The course is being modeled to answer changes in the overall curriculum and concerns of the Long-Range Planning Committee which called for reexamination of the entire freshman program.

Perhaps the biggest change in the program will occur in the content of the course. Although specific decisions have not been made about curriculum, it is clear that the new course will be different from the old one and will lean away from a writing emphasis.

The present program was designed as a writing course, but since English 150 is now usually taught in the first semester of the freshman year, there is no need for such a course.

The new program will also be changed from a philosophical concentration to a more personal one. It will focus on issues that are currently of interest to those taking the course, helping students to deal with problems such as the transition into college life. The course will be an interdisciplinary approach to self-identity in actual contexts.

Another coming change in the curriculum is that the course will be taught only in the fall semester. This is so that freshman will be discussing issues at the same time they are faced with them, not a semester later.

Teachers of IDS 101 will also serve as the student's advisor. In this way, a student would have frequent contact with his/her advisor. This will help incoming students with the problems they face.



As the year comes to an end, reconciliation is the rule as we can see in the photo of a young lady and a squirrel playing peacefully. Such peace and harmony has been made possible only after concerted efforts by the Friend's Service Committee and the Squirrel's Pacifist League.

## Bus improvement supported

A majority of Greensboro citizens support the idea of the City running the bus system instead of Duke Power Company, according to a telephone opinion poll conducted by Guilford College PIRG. "A clear majority, 54% of the 249 persons we surveyed would support the City of Greensboro running our bus system," said Millie Thompson, project director of PIRG survey. "Only 18% of those surveyed were opposed to the idea, these percentages are significant. They demonstrate favor for the City Council to seriously consider reevaluating its position on taking over the bus system (from Duke Power Company)."

The opinion poll, which was

conducted the week of April 6 through April 9, had a margin of error of 5 percent.

According to the survey results 77% of those interviewed were registered to vote and 89% owned at least one car. Only 12% of those surveyed carpool to work and less than 9% use the Duke Power bus.

"The main reason people gave for wanting the city to run the bus system was they felt city government could be more efficient in scheduling the routes and service," said Millie. Professional guidance for survey was given by Dr.'s Margaret Young and Claire Morse and PIRG Co-director Art Donsky.

Full results are available in the PIRG office.

## Aid changes announced for 81-82

Due in large measure to current alterations of federal financial assistance programs and the timing with which these developments are occurring, colleges and universities across the country, both public and private, are faced with the necessity to revise funding policies. In an effort to minimize the impact of any federal reductions and to more properly target need-based dollars to those students who, indeed, demonstrate the greatest financial need, the Financial Aid Committee has adopted the following awarding policies for

1981-82:

I. Graduating scale for percentage of need to be met.

If need is:  
\$5000 - up 95% of need will be met  
3000-4999 90% of need will be met  
1000-2999 85% of need will be met  
600-999 grant of \$600  
-600 In-State-NCLTGG of \$600  
Out-of-State - \$0

II. Minimum Summer savings requirements as computed by the needs analysis formula will NOT be waived as a matter of policy. If a student feels the

requirement should be waived for some reason, an appeal may be filed with the Financial Aid Committee. Enrollment in summer school will not automatically qualify for waiver of this requirement.

III. NDSL's will be reserved for previous borrowers who again qualify for a loan and for incoming freshmen whose demonstrated need is in excess of \$2999.00. No NDSL's will be awarded after the May 31, 1981 priority deadline. Students who are not offered an NDSL and yet

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## Assurance of worth questioned by CCE

By David Stewart

Commonly held among CCE students is the perception that their presence and participation are not appreciated at Guilford College. Because I am a CCE student, I will not deny my own

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bias on issues concerning the plight of my adult colleagues. Neither will I seek to deprive residential students of their voice in community and institutional interaction. I believe it is a veritable certainty that an educational Armageddon is amassing between the forces of continuing education and the traditional liberal arts advocates. The administration must make plans for intensive dia-

logue between adults and younger students on tuition differentials, activities fee charges, scheduling of night classes, a more strenuous liberal arts concentration for CCE majors, inclusion of CCE students in policy and long-range planning, to cite only a few.

If you have been "running with me" in my thinking, you will understand the issue I now raise. If CCE students are not assured of their worth and value to the overall commitment of education at Guilford, the colleges loses a significant source of support, perhaps not in actual dollars, but in the image projected to the outside world.

Consider, for a moment, the effect of the \$10 fee for use of the new "health facility" (because it is a joint business with the Y, notice the euphemism used in place of "gym") on

CCE students. It is true that CCE students pay less tuition and activity fees, but they are also paying taxes, mortgages, putting their own children through school, and coping with inflation in ways that many residential students cannot begin to comprehend. A graduate from the CCE is no less a Guilford alumnus than a resident of Mary Hobbs or Bryan, yet he is assessed an additional fee to use a facility hailed as a monument of cooperation between the school and the community. In the process, the student, who is the sole *raison d'etre*, is overlooked or forgotten.

Does Guilford want to assure its own viability in the future? In the light of the demographic projections for the next 20 years, it should not alienate the

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## Join the **Guilfordian** for 1981-82

By John Mottern and Suzanne Sullivan

You can be a part of the team that is on top of the community news. The new *Guilfordian* editors are now accepting applications for the following sub-editor positions: news editor, sports editor, photography editor, features, and lay-out editor. We are also looking for creative reporters, artists, photographers, columnists, cartoonists, and a trustworthy business manager.

Don't miss the satisfaction of working with a group that has such a great impact on campus. When the *Guilfordian* speaks, the campus listens. Don't let in experience clog you pen -- we provide on-the-job training.

We invite all students who are interested in finding out more about the *Guilfordian* to join us in Founders Hall lobby anytime between 11:00 and 1:00 and 4:30 and 6:00 Thursday, April 23.