

Guilford confronts Federal cuts

By David Stewart '81
Part 2

Part one addressed some of the immediate consequences of the federal cutbacks in educational dollars and how Guilford College would respond. But what happens five or ten years from now? Will solutions to the tight money squeeze be adequate for the long-range plans of students and institutions?

Even prior to federal funding changes, Guilford has been operating two programs that allow students and families to spread educational costs over a longer period. One, the Monthly Installment Plan, permits payment of three installments over the semester after a 25% down payment, with only a 4% service charge. The Parent Loan Program arranges for qualifying parents a loan of up to \$2000 a year at 10% interest on a 4-6 year payment schedule.

Yet this only begins to recover some of the lost funds and provide alternative funding for those most in need. One has to remember that these programs were in effect before the federal budget cuts came. New approaches are imperative.

All proposals have not been fully explored. For instance, programs similar to LEEP may be viable in a private sector arrangement. The federal Department of Justice, in a program now handled by the Education Department, made available to both pre-service and in-service AJ majors a maximum of \$2200 a year for undergraduate tuition. Upon completion of degree work and successful employment in a public criminal justice agency, the loan obligation would be forgiven at the rate of 25% a year. After 4 years of employment, the indebtedness would

be \$0.

Possibly, private companies could enter into the same arrangement with students in other majors. A contractual arrangement could specify conditions concerning the amount of the loan and terms for cancellation, i.e., working for the firm for a set number of years. Such a program would of course be subject to the needs of the industry and fluctuations in the general economic labor picture.



In their first games ever, Guilford's lacrosse team lost twice to Charlottesville High School, 11-2 and 5-2. Despite the losses, player-coach Donna Becker was "very enthused" with the team's performance. "Considering the fact that we've only two or three girls who have ever played before. I think we did an excellent job."

Former Guilford lacrosse player Peter Reichard has taken over the coaching duties for the women, who have matches against E.C.U. and U.N.C.-Ch next Monday in Chapel Hill.

Twits go to Conway

By John Steely

J.E. Boyd, Elwood Parker, and Ken Walker from the faculty, and Kathy Alexander, Conrad Plaut, and John Steely from the student body attended the sixth annual Conference of Undergraduate Mathematics in Conway, Arkansas during the second week in April. There the students presented three papers which were well received. The conference was sponsored by the *Journal of Undergraduate Mathematics*, which is edited by J.R. Boyd of the Guilford Math department.

The conference was attended by math students from all over the nation, from Delaware to California. Thirty-six student papers were presented in all, on subjects ranging from computer research to abstract theory. All who attended were very well pleased with the talks presented and enjoyed talking with others about their work.



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religious calling. "Thy Rod and thy Staff they comfort me". You may have heard of this. Rod Staff is his brother. I'm not sure where he works."

As to Dr. Staff's phenomenal energy, Somon believes the man may have been illegally cloned. "What this has produced, of course, is some 40 people on campus who look exactly like Jonathan Malino." (Fortunately, Dr. Malino was not available for comment.)

One student source claimed he had TA'd a lab section last semester, for which Dr. Staff's name had appeared on the schedule instead of his own. "I THINK SOMEONE IS DELIBERATELY TRYING TO CONFUSE ME AND TO DISCREDIT ME AS A TA. I think all the money spent to pay Dr. Staff and to fly him around has seriously depleted work study

funds."

Another student who declined to reveal his name told us he had taken a class taught by Dr. Staff two years ago, "But he never showed up. Carol Schmid substituted for him all semester." This student also told us that Dr. Staff has a colleague known only by his initials, "T.B.A." who apparently does not even bother to indicate a time or meeting place for his

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Sigma Pi Sigma - inductions held

By Stephen Harvey

On Monday, April 13, Guilford physics students Scott Davilla, Bill Meikrantz and Eddie Vaughn were inducted into the Guilford College chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, a national physics honor society.

The speaker for the induction dinner was Steve Taylor, a 1975 graduate of Guilford College in physics, who spoke of his work with the North Carolina Educational Computing services. Mr. Taylor holds a masters degree from Dartmouth in plasma

physics.

The evening ceremonies began with a wine and cheese party at Ragsdale House. Later, the induction and talk were held over dinner in the cafeteria.

Sigma Pi Sigma began in 1921 at Davidson College here in North Carolina. Currently, the Society is associated with the Society of Physics Students, and has a membership of more than 45,000 students, professors and physicists in 319 active chapters.

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