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CCE: No Major Growth in Future for Program

By Peter Smith

Guilford College's Center for Continuing Education Program, a full-service adult student center, is not planning any major growth for the near future according to several college administrators, including the Dean of Academic Affairs, Sam Schuman.

"CCE is not growing or declining in influence at Guilford College. We hope to see the program experience modest growth; however CCE's role will remain in proportion with the rest of the campus in terms of institutional interest."

The current administrative response to the CCE program comes at a time when many main campus students have expressed serious concern over the program's role in Guilford's small, liberal arts college setting.

Among the concerns expressed by main-campus students have been CCE tuition inequalities, additional benefits, and a large increase in CCE student enrollment.

Students complained that CCE members pay approximately \$1400 less for 16 credits, receive unfair access to tutors, night classes, and various other benefits such as a babysitting service or cheaper campus housing, and have increased their enrollment significantly enough to endanger Guilford's private, liberal arts college community.

However, Janet Krause, Dean of CCE, believes many student complaints are unfounded and without facts.

"Many students who have expressed concern over our programs have done so without looking at

the facts. The facts show that the CCE program is not what they say it is."

According to Janet Krause, CCE students, although paying less for equivalent credits, do not have access to the same facilities, do not receive additional benefits such as a babysitting service or cheaper housing, and CCE enrollment has not increased dramatically, but has actually dropped over the past few years.

Krause points to the fact that CCE students cannot use the full-campus facilities including health or counseling services, cannot participate in athletic programs, nor hold office in college clubs or interest groups.

She also emphasizes that both the babysitting service and the Frazier apartments are open to all who qualify, not just CCE students, and CCE enrollment has increased only from 468 students in 1986 to 503 students in 1987 after dropping from 585 students in 1980 to 440 in 1985.

Krause, selected by the Guilford administration three years ago to add life to a faltering CCE program, admits she has submitted ambitious proposals to the administration for further growth and expansion; however, she is comfortable with the current decision by the college for continued modest growth with a trend toward stabilization.

"I have no problem with the way they (administration) choose to go. I'm just doing the best job I can do."

Tom Lamb, the student body president, expressed "mixed" feelings concerning the CCE program. Tom believes the main



Janet Krause

Photo: Eric Ziegler

campus students have a right to be concerned over the potentiality of financial inequalities between main campus and CCE

students; however, he argues that the CCE program offers advantages to Guilford and its students. "Personally, I had a

CCE member in my marketing class and it helped a great deal. CCE students help fortify the (Con't. on p. 3)

Judicial Board Case Spawns College Response

By Michelle Godard

This year's reports of verbal and physical harassment of gay and lesbian students on campus provoked a statement by the President, Dean of Students, and the Advisor of Guilford's Gay and Lesbian Awareness and Support Group. The February 19 statement experiencing or witnessing such harassment to seek disciplinary action.

No allegations of this harassment had been reviewed by the Guilford College Judicial Board until this month.

On Friday, April 1, the first such case was heard by the Judicial Board. Steven Reichert, a leader of GGLASG charged

Graham Stephenson, a computer service's student worker, with harassment and violation of computer ethics.

The alleged harassment occurred on February 21 when Reichert was terminated from the computer system by Stephenson. The following charges are excerpted from a statement read by Reichert at the Judicial hearing: "After this incident, I spoke to Mr. Stephenson to ask why I was so abruptly 'kicked off' the system. He responded that he, as an employee of Computer Services was authorized in his actions. He stated that he was offended by my personal sexuality, my

computer process name, "naked beside you," and by the Guilford Gay and Lesbian Awareness and Support Group's logout message which reads 'GGLASG...all inquiries confidential...box 17725.'

The statement continued, "as further harassment, Mr. Stephenson displayed—in publicly visible computer programs—his bigotry toward myself and other members of our community. He utilized a process name that read "Queerbashers" and a logout message that mocked that of the GGLASG and read "Guilford College Queerbashers Organization, Box 17304, (Con't. on p. 2)