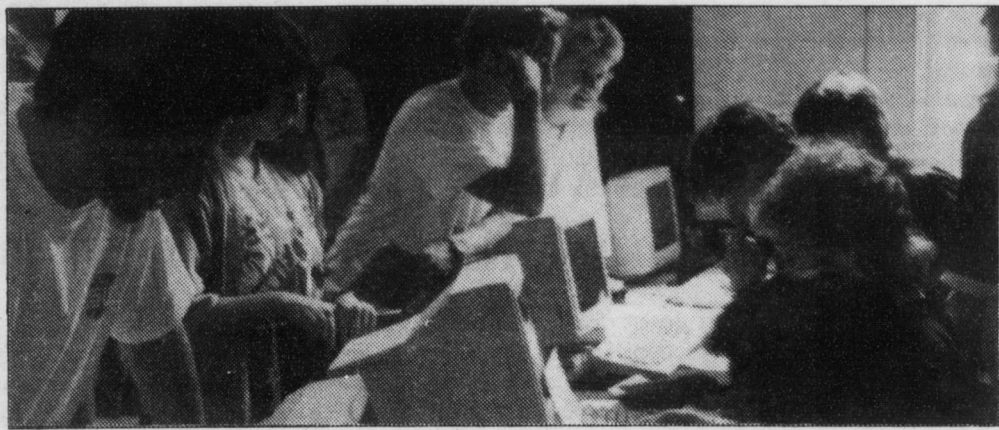


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## Senate faces challenging year

Peter Smith  
News Editor

The Senate executives are anticipating both an exciting and challenging year ahead as they prepare to tackle some difficult issues during the 1989-90 academic year.

Lead by senior President Tracy Russ, this year's executives include senior Vice-President Beth Tate, senior Treasurer Burt Gordon, and senior Secretary Alexandra Duckworth.

Appointed Secretary Alexandra Duckworth replaces the former Secretary-elect Phil Garrett, who was forced to resign his position due to academic difficulties.

"Phil chose to concentrate on academics this year,"

Tate, Russ, Duckworth and Gordon

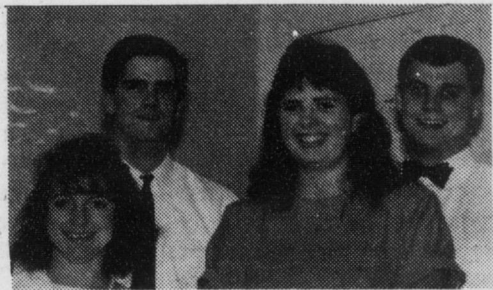


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said Russ. "We wish him the best of luck and we are excited to have Alexandra as our new secretary."

Among the issues that are at the top of the Senate agenda for this fall are attempts to hold tuition increases below the 10% level and an overhaul of the current visitation policy.

The Senate also hopes to create a house council "umbrella government" known as the Residential Hall Government Association (R.H.A.). The R.H.A. will replace the current Student Residence Council (S.R.C.) and serve to organize and coordinate the current councils in each residence hall into a separate organization independent of Senate.

"The R.H.A. will enable house councils to hold their own elections and also work more efficiently," said Beth Tate. Tate will spearhead the R.H.A. proposal in

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## Roving con artists hit English Hall residents for \$590

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Layout Editor

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Several residents of English Hall were the victims of two con artists who coerced money from Guilford students Tuesday and Wednesday.

The two men collected an estimated \$590 by posing as Guilford students in need of cash. The men went door to door in English Hall only, telling students who would listen how they needed money for their girlfriends who were "in trouble," or saying that they needed to repair their cars and the banks wouldn't cash their out-of-state checks.

According to Assistant to the Dean of Students Dick Dyer, the men were successful with their ploys for three reasons: 1) with the start of the new year, there is lots of unnoticed coming and going within the halls; 2) there are plenty of new students who don't know each other well enough to recognize that a person isn't a student; 3) Guilford and its students are naturally trusting and open.

"They were using all that makes this place wonderful for illegal

and hateful purposes," said Dyer of the incident. "I think it could happen to anyone."

A flyer distributed Wednesday night by security guards warned to "Be on the lookout for two men attempting to enter rooms and 'borrow' money from you." It also gave descriptions of the men and their car.

Security guards who investigated said the two men would introduce themselves as freshmen from Milner Hall, the taller one saying he was on the basketball team. They would explain that they had a certain problem and needed cash to get out of it. In one instance, they said their car had been towed and they had to get it back, agreeing to meet the person again the next day to repay the money. In another case, the men signed over an out-of-state check in return for cash.

One victim said "I'll just chalk it up to experience. I imagine I'll have a lot of this in life."

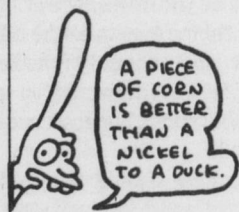
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