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Board of Trustees approves 9.5% tuition increase

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The Guilford College Board of Trustees met Friday, establishing a 9.5 percent tuition and room and board increase for the next academic year and passed a \$7.7 million net bond issue which will go toward a variety of improvements within the college.

Some of the main concerns examined by the Board included the current enrollment management situation of the college, the improvement of faculty salaries,

and the Painter Boulevard issue.

"Our meeting today was very fine, very productive," said newly appointed Trustee Chairman Monty Milner, a 1963 Guilford graduate. "We addressed concerns about the continued improvement of student life at the college and we reaffirmed our commitment to nurture the high quality of education at Guilford."

Said President Bill Rogers, "We were very positive and the trustees were very positive about the meeting today. It was a careful and thorough discussion of some weighty issues and good decisions were reached."

The Board agreed to a 2.5



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Guilford Board of Trustees sit Friday to discuss the future of the college.

percent faculty salary increase with a promise to provide additional increases based on the enrollment situation for next year. Any revenue from an increase in enrollment above the projected budget figures for next year will be given to faculty salary in-

creases up to the 4.5 percent level. If further revenue from increased enrollment is received, 50 percent of that money will go to improving faculty salaries to the 6.5 percent level with the remaining 50 percent going toward program increases and main-

tainance.

The college will have a more clear picture of its enrollment management position during the spring of this year as admission deadlines go into effect and total

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Meeting in Gallery encourages alternate Painter Blvd. route

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State engineers gathered in the Gallery last Thursday to discuss questions concerning Painter Boulevard and to address concerns expressed by many neighborhood residents.

Nate Benson, head of the Painter project, Don Bryson an engineer for the N.C. Dept. of Transportation, and Terry Bellamy, a member of the Greensboro DOT, attempted to allay concerns expressed by many northwest Greensboro residences over the proposed eastern corridor of Painter Blvd. which would cut through many local residential neighborhoods and destroy over 60 acres of the Guilford College woods.

The meeting was sponsored by GREAT (Greensboro Residents Encouraging Alternative Thoroughfares) and was designed to help inform members of the local community, including Guilford College, to the complexities of the Painter



photo by Charles Almy

A DOT engineer explains various corridor proposals of Painter Blvd.

Bld. issue.

"Basically, the GREAT meeting was to help educate people from a variety of the neighborhoods which are in the path of the eastern route of Painter Blvd.," said Elizabeth Place Beary, a Guilford College reference librarian and one of the leaders of GREAT. "Through the years people

have forgotten about this proposal, but now that it is being reconsidered, people are starting to take more of an interest in the possible impact of this road."

Seven members of GREAT have proposed a more westerly alignment for the Interstate 40 to Interstate 220 segment of the western corridor of the Painter Blvd.

proposal. The new proposal could potentially allow for less environmental, residential, and commercial damage to surrounding areas; however, it is somewhat controversial because it will cut through a group of tank farms. Tank farms are large storage facilities used by major oil and gas industries and pose a threat to road con-

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