

# The GUILFORDIAN

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Guilford College, Greensboro, N.C.

## The Front Page News Line

### Milner vandalized

Before Thanksgiving break the large screen television and a drink machine in Milner Hall were destroyed.

The damage was discovered during a 6 a.m. fire drill early Wednesday morning.

The student who committed the vandalism is no longer enrolled at Guilford.

### Hostage crisis over

The U.S. hostage crisis in Lebanon came to an end Wednesday with the release of Terry Anderson, the last American hostage.

Much attention is now being given to the torture inflicted upon the hostages during their captivity.

### Duke enters race

Former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke has indicated that he will run for president in 1992.

He plans to challenge President George Bush in several southern republican primaries.

Duke's platform will include controversial stances on affirmative action, U.S. immigration and U.S. foreign trade policies.

### Rape trial continues

The William Kennedy Smith rape trial will continue next week and has prompted intense media coverage.

Sen. Edward Kennedy may testify this week in his nephew's defense.

## Senate proposes three percent cut

Peter Smith  
Special to *The Guilfordian*

The Guilford College Community Senate has proposed a mandatory three percent cut in all student organization budgets for the spring term in an effort to account for a \$27 thousand unpaid *Quaker* year-book bill from last spring.

The Senate has also instituted a 33 percent reduction in all student leadership grants during the spring in an effort to further accommodate for the unexpected budget debit.

According to current Senate executives, the previous Senate treasurer, Gilbert Bailey, failed to account for the \$27 thousand bill when he closed out *The Quaker's* budget at the end of the spring semester last year. Bailey then allocated the remaining surplus balances of all student organizational budgets into a Senate "general interest" account which was to be used to help budget for leadership stipends, or grants, for this academic year.

The current Senate executives proceeded to include the surplus, which totaled approximately \$16 thousand, into this year's budget allocations. The Senate was then forced to cut back on both grants

and budget allocations when it received the unexpected \$27 thousand bill from Jostens Inc. in October.

Due to the large debit, the Senate will be unable to pay the bill in full during this academic year, according to Senate executives. Instead, the Senate was successful in negotiating with Jostens in receiving an interest free payment deferral plan. The Senate hopes to pay for approximately half of the bill this spring and then budget for the remainder of the debit in next year's budget allocations.

Susannah Street, the current Senate treasurer, expressed frustration over the budget debacle but does not hold any ill-feelings toward Bailey or last year's executive. She also believes Senate will recover and that student organizations will still be able to accomplish many of the activities which they had originally included in their fall budgets.

"There really aren't any hard feelings about last year's mistakes, although it has been pretty frustrating in trying to solve all the problems," said Street. "When we received the bill in October I was

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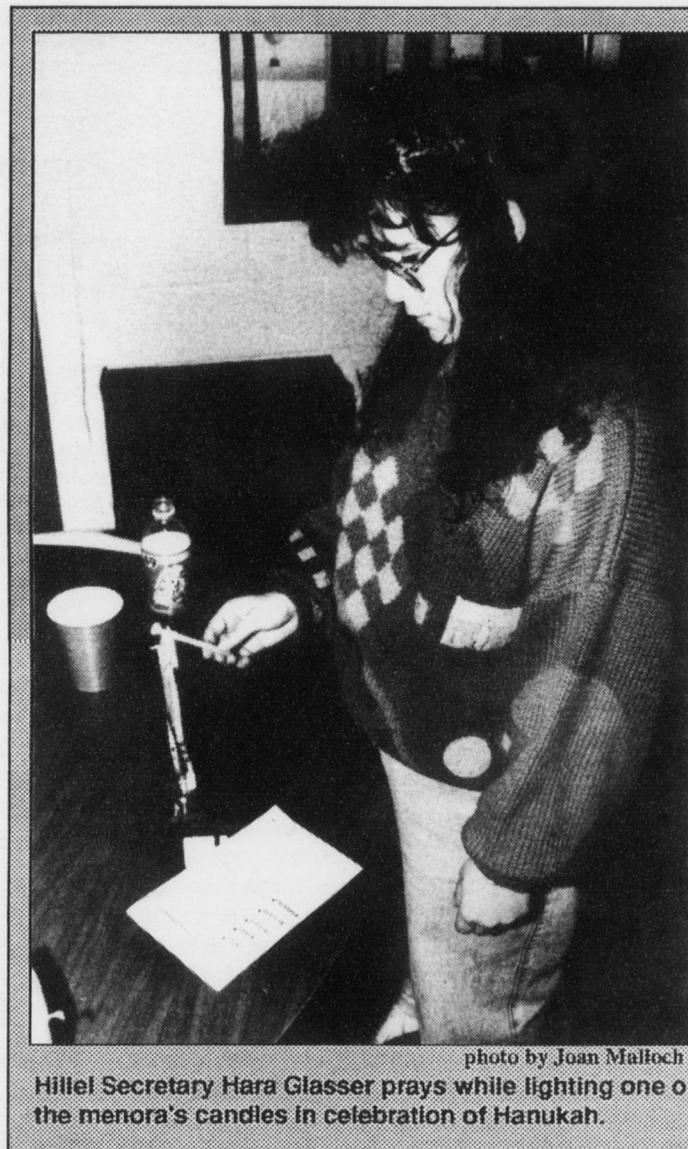


photo by Joan Malloch

Hillel Secretary Hara Glasser prays while lighting one of the menorah's candles in celebration of Hanukah.

## Tuition increases hitting colleges nationwide

Scott Thornhill  
Staff Writer

Institutions of higher learning around the country are experiencing financial difficulties. Tuition is rising for students while financial aid isn't keeping pace. This situation faces Guilford College as well.

The Strategic and Long Range Planning Committee has recommended to the Board of Trustees and Budget Committee that an increase of no more than 9.5 percent for total costs be instituted for 1992-93. The committee also set 8.5 per-

cent as the minimum for cost increase.

After doing extensive research and hearing recommendations from the Enrollment Management Committee, the SLRPC set the 8.5-9.5 percent guidelines.

Community Senate Secretary Brian Platt, who sits on the committee, said, "If we went below the 8.5 percent number, faculty wouldn't receive any increase next year, not even inflation costs."

The cap of 9.5 percent allows the college to remain diverse. The research indicated to a decrease in

racial diversity and quality of students if the cap was exceeded. The cost increases are only recommended at this point pending approval by the college Budget Committee and Board of Trustees.]

Provost Dan Poteet said that the 9.5 percent cap "means that the Budget Committee is to make every effort to do better than this figure, although it might land in the final analysis on such a figure."

The cost increase is not unique to Guilford. Other schools in the area and nationwide are increasing costs for students.

Greensboro College is looking at an eight to nine percent increase for next year. UNC-Greensboro's increase will not exceed six percent. Even some of the nation's wealthiest institutions are hurting.

Paul Santee of *The Crimson*, Harvard University's student newspaper, said, "We're looking at just over a ten percent increase for next year's costs." The increase will take the total cost of tuition and room and board to \$24,432 at the Cambridge, Mass., campus.

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