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Students vote Jennings ticket into Senate power

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Tuesday, 7:30 a.m.—the polls open.

Wandering into Founders, early-rising Guilford students walk through a gathering of Senate executive candidates.

The winds soon pick up, chilling the bright February day. The candidates shiver outside the Founders steps, talking to students and joking back and forth. Above their heads, a banner urging students to vote for the illustrious Chicken Man of English hall flies from the second-floor balcony.

Around 7:00 p.m., Senate President Rich Ewell has pity on the freezing candidates, allowing them to sit inside the warm Founders entranceway. Together, the two tickets play cards and drink hot chocolate.

7:30 p.m.—the polls close. As volunteers count the ballots in the Senate office, Stephanie Jennings anticipates the outcome from behind the Information Desk and Brian Burton waits to hear the results in his room.

8:30 p.m.—the winner is announced.

Lee Bailey, Transfer Senator, finds Jennings to tell her the news: Guilford students had voted 308 to 181 in favor of her ticket.

Once Amanda Sabin, Vice President-elect, finds that her ticket had won, she calls Secretary-elect Rachel Christensen. "We got it," she says.

Christensen expresses her initial disbelief and then excitement. After Sabin tells her the ticket would soon be meeting in Founders, Christensen says in a tone which reveals her campaign-induced fatigue, "Oh! Then I guess I'd better put on some shoes."

Jennings finds David Fleig, Treasurer-elect, in the International Relations Club's forum. "We won!" she whispers.

"I am just so overwhelmed and happy. . . we've put so much personal effort into this campaign," Jennings says as the weary winners

The Results

Percent of eligible voters voting: 48.3 %

Who they voted for:

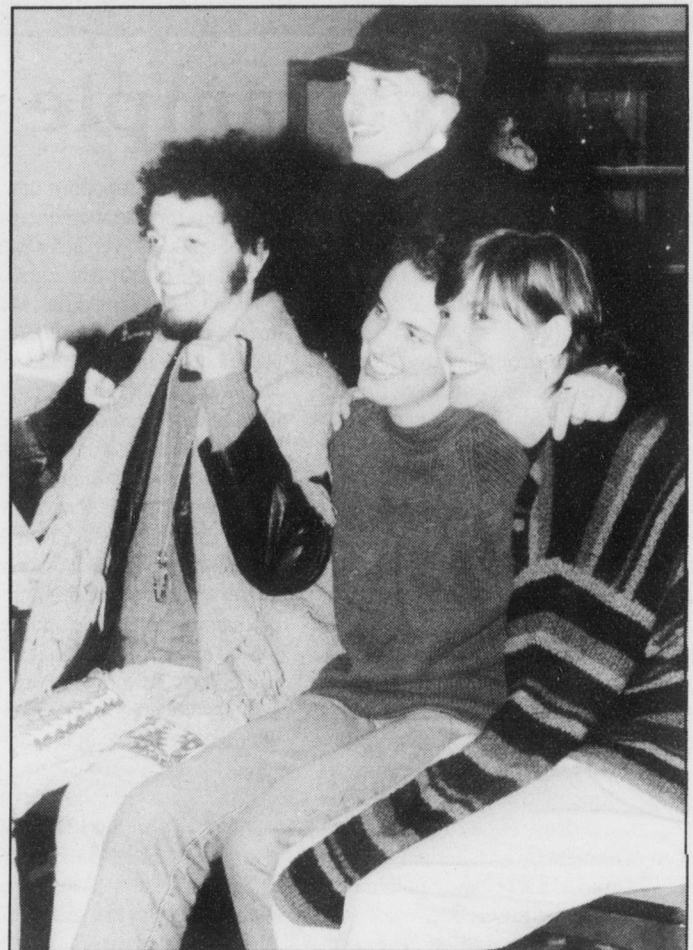
- Jennings---308
- Burton---181
- Other---29

gather in Founders lobby for a photo opportunity. Amid the future Senate executives' proclamations of exhaustion and calls for Pieworks, Jennings laughs, "We'll start planning [for the 1995-96 year] next week."

"The first thing I want to say," Brian Burton begins after he knows that Jennings will be the next Senate president, "is that I thank the 181 supporters for taking the time to listen to the issues and listen to our concerns."

Laura Davis, treasurer candidate for the Burton ticket, says, "I really enjoyed having to sit outside

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Katie Haddock

The Senate executives for 1995-96 huddle after learning of their victory. From left: David Fleig, Stephanie Jennings, Rachel Christensen and Amanda Sabin.

Landslide: Swanson ticket wins 1995-96 Union executive seats

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The executives of Union for next year include President-elect Andy Swanson, vice-president-elect Tanya Haggerty and secretary-elect Rebecca Rostand. The treasurer position is still available.

Swanson, Haggerty and Rostand have been active students at Union. Swanson, a junior, served as publicity co-chair for the organization from 1992-1993 and is currently serving his second year as vice-president. Tanya Haggerty, a sophomore, has been an active member of Senate and is currently part of the committee that is reconstructing the Union constitution. Rostand, also a sophomore, is currently the chair of the Movie Committee.

"Union is making dramatic changes for next year," an-



Katie Haddock

Tanya Haggerty, Andy Swanson and Rebecca Rostand dream of ideas for next year's union events.

nounces President-elect Andy Swanson, "Our main goal is to break the barrier between the students and Union and find out what the students really expect from us." Union's goals include:

- Clearly defining the role of student Union.
- Creating a calendar of activities.
- Improving the organization of events.

•Creating a public relations chair to improve communication between Union and students.

Union is also in the process of changing its name to "describe [its] role more explicitly," Swanson explains. Union's constitution is also undergoing revision and other necessary changes.

Republican Congress ready to cut Federal financial aid programs

Staff Report

In an effort to inform students about bills presently in Congressional committees which would cut \$20 billion dollars from Federal financial aid programs, Guilford President Bill Rogers conducted a forum in the cafeteria Wednesday evening.

Along with Director of Financial Aid Anthony Gurley and Director of Public Relations Mark Owzarski, Rogers told students that pending legislation would eliminate the work study program and force those with loans to pay interest accrued during their college years.

"We're concerned for students that these proposals not go through," Rogers commented.

"I can't tell you how important it is to be heard. . . Washington is of a different mindset."

—ANTHONY GURLEY

He, Gurley and Owzarski urged students to write their Congressional representatives, demanding that the cuts not be made.

With hearings on the proposals currently being conducted, and votes expected to occur shortly, Rogers says, "If we want to be effective, this week is the time to do it."

"We're asking you [students] to join a national student movement,"

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