

## The Week at Guilford

### September 5

GCRO Brown Bag Lunch Discussions. Fall Break Work Trips. Hut, 12 noon.  
International students welcome reception—Boren Lounge at 2 P.M.  
Union, Choir, and QLSP all go on retreat.

### September 6

Rugby (W) vs. Elon College at 3 P.M.

### September 7

GCRO Meeting for worship. Moon Room, 9:15 A.M.  
Folk guitarist Tina Lovings in concert. Founders Lawn, 2-4 P.M.  
Movie "Jesus Christ Superstar" in the Hut, 3 P.M.  
Pathways Tutor Training. The Gallery and Commons, 1:30 P.M.  
Friends Progressive Dinner. Hut, 5:30 P.M.

### September 8

Community Senate elections in Founders Lobby all day.  
Guilfordian meeting. Commons, 7:30 P.M.  
FCA meeting. Boren Lounge, 8 P.M.

### September 9

Resume and Job Fair Workshop. Founders 203-A, 3:30 P.M.  
Amnesty International meeting on Kwame Cannon. Gallery, 8:00 P.M.  
Middle East work trip discussion. Boren Lounge, 7 P.M.

### September 10

Community Senate first meeting. Boren Lounge, 3:30 P.M.  
Resume and Job Fair Workshop. Founders 203-A, 5:30 P.M.  
AACs meeting. Commons, 7:00 P.M.  
IVCF. Boren Lounge, 8:00 P.M.  
Union-sponsored Putt-Putt. Call x2303 for more details.

## Security

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ment.

Alumnus Kent Styron stated, "I definitely believe that the police have some problems at Guilford to deal with, and I for one hope the level of violence we saw last year will diminish due to their presence. But at the same time, I foresee the officers not having enough to do and thus harassing students." Therein lie the fears of many students.

The question remains in most minds: if the crimes cease, or at least become extremely infrequent, what will the officers have to focus their time on? Already one officer forced students living in a student apartment to cut their music down well over 90 minutes before quiet hours began. When the officer was asked by the students to explain his actions, he had no reply. Says John Nicholson, "That is the reason we as students are worried. The police have a great deal of power over us."

According to Jim Gibbons, Guilford College head of security, "The police are not here to be head-hunters. They are here for both protection and liability sakes." And

thus far in general, that has been true. On Friday, August 22, 1997, a freshman student here consumed a fifth of vodka and ended up in the hospital with extreme alcohol poisoning. The police, security, and EMT were key in resolving this problem. Another situation arose in English dorm the weekend of August 27, and according to Gibbons, "If it were not for police involvement things would have been very messy."

There is still some trepidation. Three residents of a student apartment were busted by police and security for housing kegs of beer. No person was seen drinking from them at any time but those three men have to face Judicial Board. One of the residents stated, "I think this is crazy. The police are needed and I do not deny that. But they need to go about this differently. We are being used as scapegoats for the freshman in the meadows. This is unfair."

Hopefully, the presence of police will provide a more comfortable and safer environment than last year's at Guilford. Students, be aware, the police are there if you need them. But officers, please be aware, everyone is watching, so work with the student and students will work with you.

## Changes

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honor that obligation."

Actually, most current students will not feel many of the changes because it will take a while for them to take effect. The school will honor all contracts. "It's not like students are going to come back from fall break and find their professors gone," said Poteet.

Many of the faculty members are not happy about the changes in the school. They disagree with McNemar that they are necessary and feel that they will harm the school in the long run. Several spoke to McNemar at a faculty meeting on August 27.

"I'm diggin my heels in," said Elwood Parker, a professor in the math department. "I do not believe this level of cuts in the faculty is good for the college."

"We have a lot of students worrying that what they treasure is not going to be here," said Richie Zweigenhaft. "There's a real climate of anxiety. We're going to see this first-year class go from 290 to 240 real quickly."

Professors voiced concerns

that the cuts will go so deep that students will not want to come to Guilford, and in the long run, the changes in the school would have a negative effect on revenue. Some also believe that Guilford's tradition of giving students personal attention is what students enjoy about the school, and that it would not be possible to give students the same level of attention with less faculty.

Some faculty are more supportive of the change. "I think things at Guilford need to change," said Anne Glenn, a science professor. "I know we are coming to a time of change and I think that is good. I am apprehensive about the faculty cuts, but I want Guilford to come out of this a stronger, better place."

McNemar insists that Guilford will hold to its traditional Quaker values, and that in the long run, these changes will make Guilford a stronger place.

"The college has to strengthen itself," said Poteet. "The curriculum can be strengthened. The college can be more affordable for more people. Even if we were not in a tight financial situation we'd be thinking about making these changes."

## President's Corner

### ◆Elections, resignations, and more from the Senate President

BY MOLLY MARTIN  
Senate President

If you thought you were sick of flyers before...

Fall Senate Elections are upon us again! Special thanks to Vice President Linda Johnson for putting together the whole ordeal...uh, I mean "Blessed Event." On Monday, September 8th from 7:30 am to 7:30 pm you'll have your shot at picking out the student voices at Guilford. I want to see everybody tun out in Founders Lobby Monday (Smart Card in hand, of course). To all of the candidates: thanks a million for running.

Whether you are a senator or not, we need all of you to come out for Senate's weekly meetings on Wednesdays at 3:35 in Boren Lounge. The first one will be September 10th, and we'll be hitting every issue from security to the restructuring of Guilford as we know it to committee work and cable TV. Make sure you check out the Senate glass case in the Founders stair-

well to keep up with the coming agendas and campus issues. This is your student voice, use it!

One of the best student voices at Guilford has decided to take a break from Senate and try his hand at Project Community for awhile. John Robichaux, Senate Secretary, is resigning, effective September 10th, at which time we will nominate Tasha Wallace as the new secretary. Tasha is a junior political science major who served both as Shore Hall representative and, later, as Special Projects Chair on Senate last year. We're thrilled to present her, though we'll miss John. Good luck, Mr. Robichaux, we're proud of you!

Well, gang, it's going to be a hectic year, so make sure you keep in touch with all of us in Senate. The Steering Committee this year is incredible, and I know will be bringing you some exciting stuff, but we need your help. So, stop on by Boren Lounge, the Senate Office (203-B Founders) or the Club and Organization Resource Room (203-A) and visit. Good luck! Let's get to work. And remember...we came to play.