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Senate celebrates positive year

♦As the end of the year nears, senators reflect on the stupendous success this year

BY MARJORIE HALL
Dictator-for-life

In the wake of the fabulously successful Guilford Prom, senators are happily taking time out to reflect on Senate's incredibly positive year.

Senate has put together many events with record student involvement this year, like Harvest Fest, the school trip to Harper's, and the annual "Catch Don McNemar Not Smiling" contest, which had no winner this year.

Coming up soon is what Senate hopes will become a new Guilford tradition, the Guilford Community "Day of Violence." During this event, senators and concerned community members will be picking fights on the steps of Founders.

"I think it is really important that the students on this campus get all of their hidden aggressions out," said director of campus ministries Max Carter. "There just has not been enough of that on campus this year. And some of these people really need beatings."

All in all, senators are pleased with the year. "I think that this has

been one of the most positive years Guilford has ever had," said Senate treasurer Colin McFadden-Roan. "It has been nothing but a pleasure for me to be involved in student government in one of this institution's finest years. I just can't help smiling, all the time."

"I just love working with all of these people," said John Robichaux, who ran on Senate President Molly Martin's ticket last year as secretary, but resigned from his position to dedicate himself to maintaining conversation in the Guilford College VAXnotes. "Especially Molly. I would support Molly no matter what she decided to do."

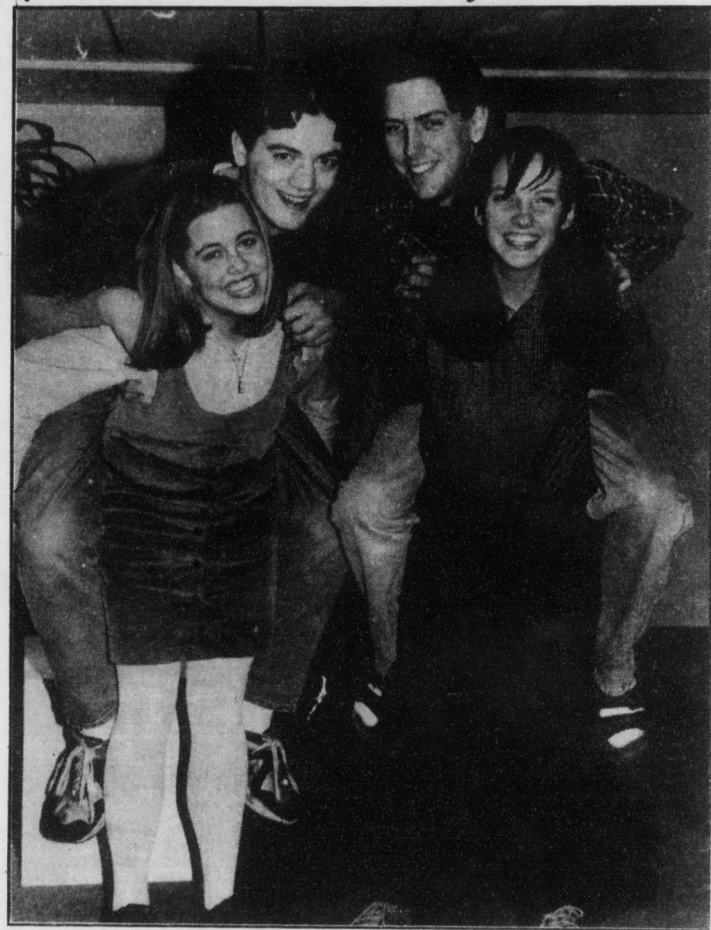
Senators have been especially happy with the unusual brevity of Senate meetings this year. Meetings, which begin at 3:30 in Boren Lounge, are frequently over by 3:45, leaving the senators more time than ever to enjoy the laid-back and amiable atmosphere that has permeated the campus all year long.

"I believe that Senate this year has been doing it's best to celebrate and affirm this community," said Martin.

"At times, Senate's job is difficult, but anyone looking at this year has to agree that this year has been just a wonderful experience for everyone involved."

"I wish every single year could be exactly like this one," said Guilford College President Don McNemar.

"Everything is so stable and everyone is so happy that I barely have to do anything at all!"



Self-proclaimed "best friends forever" romp in the aptly named "Passion Pit."

Explorers discover hidden physics dept.

♦Joint student-professor team braves the uncharted King basement to unlock its mysteries

BY JONATHAN CARTER
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The existence of a physics department has been the subject of a long-standing debate at Guilford College. Last week that debate finally ended when explorers in the King basement confirmed that the department does indeed exist.

For years, those who did not believe in the department argued that there was no physical evidence or firsthand account relating to it. They dismissed the department as imaginary, something people dreamed up because they wanted it to exist.

Physics department believers conceded there was no real evidence but said that the amount of rumors and stories was staggering, too much to be the result of a simple fantasy. They also pointed out that

sometimes mysterious, unknown professors would attend faculty meetings and that the design of King Hall seemed to leave enough room in the basement for another department, although no one ever explored past the basement's men's room.

That changed last week, when the administration decided to finally end the debate by sending a joint student-professor team of explorers into the King basement.

Jason Bentley, a student, said, "It was getting pretty late in the day when we got down there. We made it to the men's room, and then we went right past it! I still can't believe that. We just went *right past* it!

Who's done that before?"

The explorers knew they were on to something when they encountered a door marked "Physics Department."

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have visited the department before, this expedition was the first official trip into the unknown.

"It was a weird place," said Tricia Halloran, another student. "Strange documents on the walls, odd devices in the rooms...it creeped me out. Who could live

down there?"

The expedition made contact with some of the professors in the department. One was reported as saying, "What the hell is wrong with you? We've been here since the place was built! You mean you never noticed?"

Of course, the denizens of that place probably think differently than we do and this statement should not be taken literally. Professors from the expedition agreed that these denizens probably lived underground in caves previously and constructed the department only three or four years ago. Still, now that the department's existence has been proven, a new era of exploration will begin.

"This is really amazing," said Bentley. "It just makes you realize how much there is that we don't know."

Ridicule is the best test of truth—Lord Chesterfield