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Tuition Increase

by Laura Peters

Did you know that Guilford College has approved a 12.3% increase for tuition in the coming fiscal year of 1987/88? Main campus students will be paying approximately \$11,104 to attend for both semesters next year. Guilford, in turn, will spend a little over 13½ million dollars to maintain the school at present standards, as well as to fund improvements.

The facts are documented in a handout entitled "Summary Revenues and Expenditures, 1986/87-1988/89", which is to be distributed among the Community Senators.

The work to plan for a year's budget begins following May 31, the last day of each fiscal year. Accounting takes place next, in July. Then, in August, the Analytical

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Studies Team (AST) begins to meet, once a week. This group is made up of four faculty members, three ad-

ministrators and one student. They refer to past budget requests and decide what is needed to maintain Guilford's present status. A rough budget is drawn up in December. In January, the Budget and Planning Team reviews the rough budget and sorts out extra requests from the departments which are deemed necessary for Guilford to continue progression.

What has been decided upon for our next year? A number of improvements and changes have been approved in order to uphold Guilford's status as a competitive school. As Dick Coe, Guilford College Business Manager, commented, "We are trying to make a mark as a good small liberal arts school".

The first area of change is Guilford's move in athletic standing from

NAIA to NCAA Division III. The price for this move is \$150,000 for recruitment, equipment, etc. Extra money is needed for the updating of computer hardware, as well, and for expansion of material in the library. An increase in student wages to \$4.00 per hour was

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decided upon this year also and funding is needed. In addition, an increase in salary was approved for faculty. Professors at

Guilford will receive salaries competitive with other colleges of Guilford's standing.

Other extra requests approved for next year are 1) supplemental money for maintenance on campus 2) upgrading of the phone system on which staff members have been required to share lines and 3) financing an increase in publications and travel in the Admissions office.

Extra requests to pay off, however, and in turn increase the college's revenue. For instance, reorganization in Development has created a new position. In proper organization, Development, in turn, will bring in more funding which then increases the endowment. Consequently, a larger endowment accumulates a greater amount of interest. This interest is poured back into Guilford's annual budget and keeps tuition down.

It is important to understand the role of the endowment when analyzing the college's revenues. The endowment is money which has been given to money managers who invest in stocks and bonds for the school. Interest from these investments is then put toward library funding, towards paying for Dana professorships, or in an account offering assistance to students in need of financial aid.

Financial aid is a big issue. Coe claims that aid will increase at the same rate as tuition will increase. New scholarship funds have been included in the budget as well. What students should realize is that the increase in financial aid is supported not only by the federal government but by student loans as well. Note, however, that a loan is "hanging over the student's head" when he or she graduates.

Guilford College: No Snow Job

by Noah Bartolucci

The coldest time of year, January 15th, ends soon and so does Guilford's annual responsibility of removing snow. Bill Scott and his maintenance crew are in charge of the task and "wiser after the January 8th snowfall," according to Scott.

When asked why the loop road through campus was not cleared before students returned, Scott responded that it had been plowed. He further explained that cars had compressed the snow before maintenance could arrive, making the job more difficult.

Scott stated, "Our emphasis is on trying to open

the pedestrian pathways."

He compared Guilford to UNC-Greensboro and noted, "We are not a commuting campus."

Guilford's snow removal equipment consists of two tractors with scrape blades, one riding mower with a power broom, which utilizes motorized plastic bristles to brush away the snow, and a walk-behind power sweeper. Sand has also been used. In an effort to upgrade his equipment, Scott has added wheel weights and chain link treads to his two tractors and mower. These adjustments should increase traction and break up some of the compacted snow.

In various designated areas throughout campus, including on all R.A. doors, maps of paths which have been cleared for pedestrians are posted. The cleared routes are traced over in black marker.

Tom Lamb (President of Senate) has met with Jim Johnson (Director of Facilities Planning) and reviewed the snow-removal process. Lamb thinks that clearing the loop road should be more of a priority. He contends that day students, who make up roughly one third of the enrollment, are being inconvenienced.

Additionally, Lamb voiced concerns about plowing the parking lots. Summing up his opinion, Lamb acknowledged that the maintenance crew had "made it possible to get from point A to point B," but noted that "You can always do a better job".

Scott points out that the equipment the college presently owns is economically reasonable given the fact that it sits idle for ten to eleven months out of the year. Should emergency conditions arise, the option of acquiring a private snow removing service is open and being investigated.



Guilford snow equipment.

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