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1988-89 yearbook abandoned

Management and financial troubles prove insurmountable

Peter Smith
News Editor

After extensive deliberations between members of the Publications Board and Senate, a decision was reached on October 30 not to publish the 1988-89 Quaker Yearbook due to financial and management problems with the publication.

The decision reached by the Publication Board on Monday marks the culmination of a semester long debate concerning the plagued yearbook as students and administrators have grappled over the problems and solutions of completing the 1988-89 edition.

In a letter issued by the Publication Board on Nov. 1, the board announced that the 1988-89 Quaker would not be published due to a budget overrun of the 1987-88 Quaker, a "breakdown in student editorial leadership" from the 1988-89 Quaker, and poor enrollment management which led to further budgetary problems for the Community Senate.

Senate officials estimate that Andrew Stuart, the 1987-88 editor, spent \$20,000 to \$25,000 over his allotted Quaker budget in the spring of 1988. This overrun, combined with the fact that Senate was originally budgeted to receive activity fees from 1160 students but was forced to make budget cuts because only 1054

actually enrolled, created a financial crisis, placing the 1988-89 yearbook in jeopardy.

Publication Board officials have also estimated that due to poor editorial leadership by last year's Quaker editor, Kim Honbarrier, and other unspecified members of the 1988-89 yearbook, deadlines for various aspects of the edition were not met, leaving the yearbook less than 65 percent completed. Apathy on the part of many of last year's seniors was also blamed as a cause as only 43 individual photos were received from a possible 268 seniors in the 1988 class.

"It was poor leadership on my part not to have met the various deadlines in the spring," said Honbarrier, a senior psychology

major from High Point. "I'm not solely to blame, however, because people started quitting the staff and the problems with Andrew Stuart's book got really bad in the spring. There was just too much to do. I was really overcommitted last spring."

Honbarrier had originally agreed to be a co-editor of the 1988-89 yearbook with sophomore Lisa Williams, but Williams left to study abroad during the spring and then decided to transfer from Guilford College, leaving Honbarrier with the position.

The decision not to publish the 1988-89 Quaker marks the second year that Guilford has had to deal with problems with the yearbook. The 1987-88 year-



photo by Charles Almy

Kim Honbarrier

book, although published, was marred in legal controversy due to negative remarks about the administration and a certain nude photograph which was originally placed in the edition, but later cut due to complaints from a Guilford student.

Due to the past problems with the Quaker, the Publications Board and Senate are making a more concerted effort to monitor student publications, especially the Quaker.

"We have included various steps in insuring a good yearbook," said Joanna Iwata, director of student activities.

Efforts to insure that this year's Quaker does not encounter past problems include the requirement that future Quaker editors attend

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Mountains moved by immense volunteer effort

Peter Smith
News Editor

Presented with the monumental task of moving North Carolina's second largest private col-

lege library collection into a newly-built library complex, Guilford College turned to its own students, faculty, staff, and alumni for help through a massive volunteer book move.

Over 800 volunteers moved more than 250,000 books into

the \$5.4 million, 53,000 square foot addition to the Hege Memorial Library.

The college originally planned to hire a professional library moving service, but after study, President William Rogers and Library Director Herbert Poole

instead called for volunteers within the college community.

"The book move is a bit of community magic based on the spirit of Guilford College," said Rogers.

Normally, colleges and universities facing such jobs hire professional library movers. But Guilford contracted with National Library Relocations of Commack, N.Y. to supervise the move.

"The enthusiasm and hard work of the volunteers has enabled Guilford to pull it off. The college unity has really been terrific," said William Overton of National Library Relocations.

Overton had originally estimated the task would take approximately 15 days, but with the monumental community volunteerism a more ambitious goal of two days was proposed.

Using metal carts, the volun-

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Photo by Charles Almy

Guilford volunteers take a light-hearted break from moving mountains of books into the new wing of the Hege Memorial Library Wednesday. Stories on page 6.

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