

# The Guilfordian

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## NEWS LINE

### SENATE AFFIRMS FREEMAN AS V.P.

The secretary position still remains vacant, while former secretary Teri Freeman advances to vice-president of Senate.

During Wednesday's Senate meeting, Freeman formally assumed the position.

Freeman said that the executive committee of Senate will likely bring a choice to fill her vacancy to next Wednesday's meeting.

### WRITERS TO SPEAK AT GUILFORD

Lee Smith, English professor at NC State and winner of the John Dos Passos Award, will read Thursday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gallery.

The author of eight novels and two collections of short stories will be reading from her works. For more information, contact Carol Hoppe, ext. 2289.

Selwyn R. Cudjoe, Prof. of English and chairman of Black studies at Wellesley College will speak on Early literature in the new world: African Literature in the Caribbean, Monday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gallery. Cudjoe is the author of "Caribbean Women Writers." For more information, contact Carolyn Beard Whitlow, ext. 2116.

Journalist Samir Busovaca, a native of Sarajevo, will speak on "The Diversity That Was Sarajevo."

In Sarajevo, he helped expose Serbian atrocities as a member of the Bosnian War Crimes Investigation Bureau.

He is scheduled to speak 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 15 in Boren Lounge.

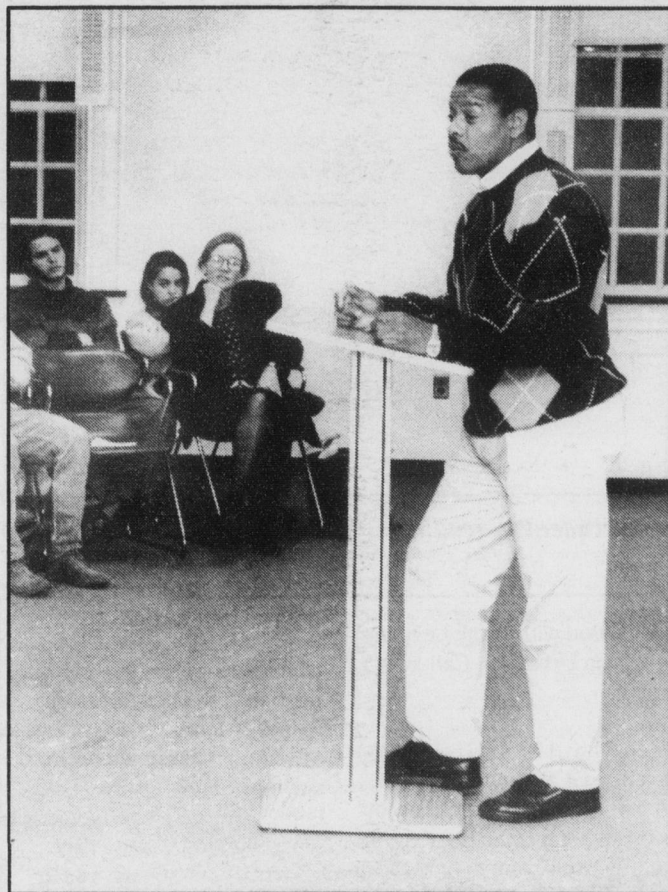


Photo by Eric Forman

Judge McSwain lectured at an event sponsored by the Websterian PreLaw Society.

## Guilford receives \$5M endowment

Reprinted from the News & Record.

An unidentified North Carolina family has committed \$5 million to Guilford College to endow scholarships for needy students.

The gift, the largest in the college's history, was made in honor of a Guilford alumna.

Guilford President William R. Rogers said Friday that the family wishes to remain anonymous. But, he added that at some point the scholarships may bear the name of the alumna, who is a member of the family involved.

"We are profoundly grateful to the family that made this possible," Rogers said.

The gift ranks as one of the most significant for an area campus in recent years.

"Colleges of our size may get a gift of that size every 10 years or so," Rogers said.

"Obviously, it's the first for us. Those who love Guilford will surely celebrate with us the importance of this outstanding gift."

Details of the gift were com-

pleted earlier this fall.

Guilford has already received a \$1.4 million installment, with the rest of the money to come over the next five years.

When fully funded, the donation would produce \$250,000 annually. That would be enough to provide 16 full scholarships worth \$15,000 a year, or the money could be distributed among any number of deserving students.

"Scholarship assistance is our greatest need at this point because we want to help families that need financial assistance to send their children to school," Rogers said.

Guilford's most significant gifts prior to this one both totaled \$2 million and went for campus building projects.

Both came in 1988.

A donation from a Winston-Salem couple, H. Curt Hege Sr. and his wife, Patricia Shields Hege, funded a major library expansion.

A gift from Greensboro business executive Edward J. Bauman and his wife, Vivien Bauman, helped build a telecommunications center.

## Inflation takes its toll at Guilford

Ann Witt  
Staff writer

Guilford students with full room and board pay \$17,680 to attend Guilford. In 1990-1991 students with full room and board paid only \$13,462 to attend Guilford.

Full room and board costs \$5,070 a year for those not living in Mary Hobbs or the apartments. This breaks down to \$633.75 a month for eight months. A two-bedroom, two-bath apartment in the Woodstream complex in Greensboro costs only \$485 a month, plus \$40 for utilities.

*"We are tuition-driven, and that's where the rub lies...If you really start cutting corners in tuition, room, and board, you start sacrificing the quality of education."*

--Business Manager Dick Coe

Guilford's status as a private, four-year liberal arts college not funded by the state is one of the main reasons for its spiraling costliness. Whether or not Guilford's students are paying too

much to attend Guilford appears to be debatable, however.

"It is extraordinarily difficult to put a dollar value on an education. Anyone doesn't know for sure if their education is worth it until sometime later in life," Provost Dan Poteet said.

"You can get things at Guilford you can assign dollars to. You get some extraordinary facilities," he said. He cited the school's library, new telecommunications center and its networking capacities as chief examples.

"Comparable schools in the South and Midwest cost a lot more," Poteet said. He cited Davidson College in North Carolina as an example. Poteet also made the point that faculty and administrative members are "deeply concerned" about the cost of a Guilford education. "People here are not cavalier."

According to Poteet, the 14 to 1 student-faculty ration that Guilford claims as one of its merits keeps costs high. "Personnel costs are the major costs of any higher institution," he said. "The only way to cut costs would be to reduce by some significant percentage the amount of people here...It would

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## Alcohol Awareness Week educates campus

Rachel Salzberg  
Staff Writer

Guilford's annual Alcohol Awareness Week began Monday, Nov. 8, and included a number of activities designed to "heighten [alcohol] awareness."

Helen Mulhern, the director of Residential Life, and Anice Cox, the student staff assistant, were in charge of coordinating the events.

"Basically, we want to heighten awareness about alcohol use. We're not pushing for stopping use, but pushing for moderation," said Cox. Helen Mulhern agreed, acknowledging "that alcohol is a problem on college campuses and at Guilford."

The events themselves were

chosen by a volunteer committee, including people who responded to posters and other forms of publicity, or were asked by Residential Life to join. These people were mainly RA's, hall council representatives, and Union members. Each member agreed to "take responsibility for organizing" a particular event, according to Mulhern.

Some of the organizers tried to be creative in thinking up events that would appeal to students. Cox, for example, described her event, "Family Feud," as a mock-up of the popular game show. She wanted the activity to be "a different approach" to learning about alcohol. Gift certificates to the Rock Ola Cafe and Jam's Deli

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