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NEWS LINE

SECURITY ALERT: STRONG-ARM ROBBERY

A strong-arm robbery occurred at approximately 10:45 p.m. on Wednesday, February 23. (Note: A strong-arm robbery is defined by Security and Safety as, "when someone is accosted and has their possessions taken from them by force or threat of force") The suspects were described as two adult males wearing ski masks to conceal their identity.

Community members are advised to take the following precautions:

- Keep residence hall room /office doors locked at all times
- Always walk in pairs or groups
- If you see persons acting suspiciously or who do not appear to belong in the area, please contact Guilford College Security immediately
- Security will provide an escort to anyone, male or female, day or night—just contact the division at ext. 2908 or activate a blue-light emergency phone to request an escort.

CORRECTION

Current Director of Admission Larry West is resigning from his position effective June 1, according to Provost Dan Poteet.

The title of Director of Admission will be changed to Dean of Admission.

A search is underway for Dean of Admission, Poteet said.

Ewell ticket wins election

Chris Hosford
Staff Writer

The votes have been counted; the campaigns have ended and the campus of Guilford College echoes with the sounds of flyers being taken down.

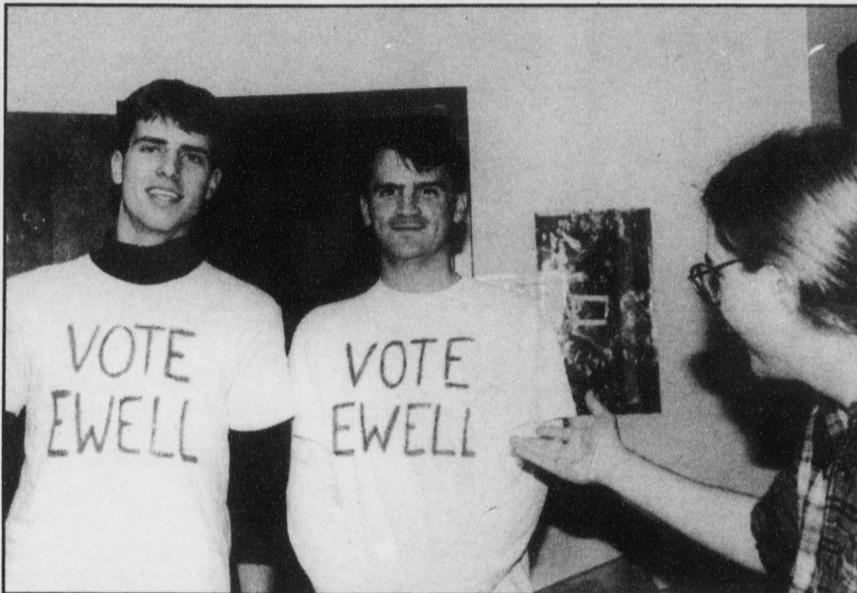
In this year's Senate executive election, the ticket of Rich Ewell (President-Elect), Chris Behm (Vice President-Elect), Brian Burton (Treasurer-Elect), and Terrence Laster (Secretary-Elect), rolled to a decisive victory over the ticket of Wade Tomlinson, Gail Kasun, Nick Remmes and Shingai Jaravaza.

612 out of 1130 eligible voters voted, a 54.1% turnout.

Ewell garnered 374 votes (60.6%) while Tomlinson received 222 votes (36.2%).

The remaining 16 ballots (3.2%) were cast for write-in candidates.

Ewell's platform emphasized experience in the processes of governing and leadership while Tomlinson's platform stressed an ambitious budget reform package and the need for Senate to find creative new solutions to problems.



Here they are... Guilforum DJ Bob Bullock gestures to the president-elect Rich Ewell and vice president-elect Chris Behm.

Awash in the glow of post-election euphoria, Behm, Burton and Laster led a madcap dash across campus to locate Ewell, who was studying in the basement of King Hall but could not be found.

Along the way they shouted out thanks to voters in Mary Hobbs and Bauman and took down some

of their campaign flyers.

Treasurer-Elect Burton said, "I'm just loving this moment right now. I want to thank all of the Guilford College voters for putting their trust and faith in us. I'm so excited about working as treasurer next year."

Vice President-Elect Behm said,

"Of course I'm overjoyed. This is something we worked very hard to achieve. Both tickets worked hard. Someone had to win and I'm just glad it was us."

Behm cited his ticket's victory as evidence that, "...the students don't feel that it is the processes that are troubling senate."

Secretary-Elect Laster said, "I'm really excited. I'm surprised by the

large margin of victory, but I feel that shows the student body really believed in our ticket and believes in us to do a good job. I know that we will."

President-Elect Ewell, who was finally reached shortly before his

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Tenure granted

Nat Gray
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Guilford's Board of Trustees recently awarded three professors tenure: Becky Gibson, English; Raymond Johnson, accounting; and Jack Zerbe, theatre studies.

Tenure is granted to show appreciation for professors' effort and time spent with Guilford. It protects the professor's academic freedom and effectively insures a permanent position at Guilford.

"Congratulations to all of them," Kathy Adams, Academic Dean, said, "We are delighted to award tenure to well-deserving faculty."

Tenure is awarded on the basis of the professor's teaching, advising, professional growth, and community service. The teacher's evaluation is done by the Faculty Affairs Committee, which consists of five tenured professors and the Academic Dean.

They review student evaluations of the teacher's classes, depart-

mental colleagues, and random former students and advisees.

In addition, the professor writes a self-evaluation plus lists the names of three out-of-department members and three students to give written feedback to the Faculty Affairs Committee.

Preliminary reviews are done in the second and fourth years, with the tenure review then occurring in the sixth. After conducting the review the Faculty Affairs Committee makes a recommendation to the president and provost, who in turn make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees, who make the final decision for or against tenure.



Adams

Sesquicentennial Garden: Path meanders to suit most

Beth Stringfield
Staff Writer

The design of the Sesquicentennial Garden has been decided after much consideration and debate.

The Sesquicentennial Garden will be located between Duke Hall and Archdale, straight in front of Founders, where there currently is no decoration.

The design chosen was the oriental design, which will contain a "meandering walkway" through the garden and "includes ground cover around the trees to add color as well as to inhibit soil erosion," said Melissa Hoopes, student representative and member of Facilities Committee.

"For the time being, a center piece has not been decided

upon; flowers will be planted there for now," said Hoopes.

The final decision about the garden was made last Wednesday, Feb. 16, by the Facilities Committee, "after many forums and meetings where students, faculty, staff, and administrators voiced their opinions" were held, said Hoopes.

But before construction can begin, another \$14,000 must be raised toward the total cost of \$34,000.

Construction will take place in three phases. The first phase will begin as soon as the \$14,000 is raised. If that money is not raised before March 10, though, construction will not begin until after commencement.

In the process of building the garden, four trees will be re-

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