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New curriculum implemented

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Last spring, the faculty approved the curriculum committee's recommendations for Guilford's new curriculum, the first total revamping of the curriculum in 30 years. Now, over the next year, the areas of study, departments, curriculum committee, and the academic dean will be meeting to start re-designing majors, implementing programs, and assessing how well the curriculum seems to be working.

"[We'll be] working on the details and developing clear-cut criteria by which we recognize the animal," said Jeff Jeske, curriculum committee chair.

A large part of that assessment will come from within the areas of study themselves. The departments have been pulled together into related areas of study, each headed by a faculty member.

These directors now have the task of meeting with the area faculty, reworking their majors, and finding out how to best promote their particular fields. Before these new areas of study were created, and all of the departments put on the same status level, the Arts and the Business and Policy Studies members felt as if they were not being recognized as valid members of the educational establishment.

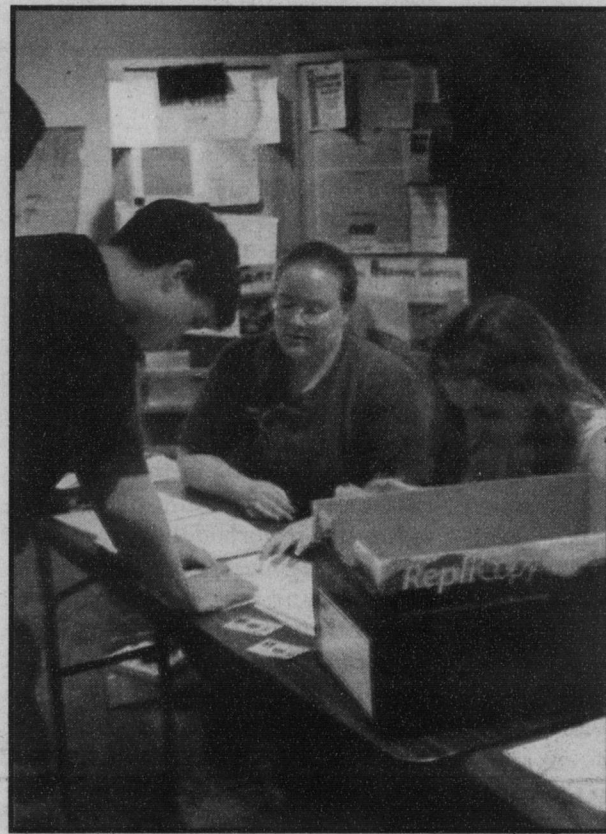
"There was not a formal role for Business and Policy Studies," said Bill Stevens, management professor and head of the new Business and Policy Studies division. "Now all students take a course that covers the area."

Jack Zerbe, Arts director and professor of theatre studies has definite ideas about the new curriculum and what the new areas of study, especially his, can accomplish. "I love the new [curriculum] on a lot of levels for its individual components and its philosophical orientation towards interdisciplinary work. Given Guilford's mission, we ought to have a social justice class."

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Thirteen elected to Senate

♦ Many positions remain unfilled due to low interest from many dorms



Students vote for representatives

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Students elected a total of 13 new Community Senate representatives Monday.

"It will be a tremendous year if we can harvest the talent," said Senate President Gary Young Monday night after the votes were tabulated.

Students voted for represen-

tatives of their living area as well as their class. The number of living area representatives is based on the number of residents.

Senate Treasurer Olivia Riordan pointed out that there were insufficient numbers of students running to fill all the positions.

Students in Bryan Hall elected sophomore Rebecca Wiggers as their representative. Wiggers is new to Senate and said she wants to be more involved in the decision-making process on campus.

"I'm excited but at the same time the fact that I was the only one running from Bryan is a little disappointing," Wiggers said.

Although there are spaces for two day-student representatives, no one ran on the ballot, and both the junior and senior class slots had only one candidate each.

Along with the 13 newly elected representatives, Senate is made up of a steering committee which is comprised of the committee chairs and the executive committee. It is a body run by consensus in which, according to Riordan, compromise is very important.

"The implementation [of ideas] happens a lot faster that way," Riordan said. She referred to the Quaker traditions Senate follows in some ways and the more formal democratic process Senate also uses.

"Senate is kind of a blend, and we hope for the best of both worlds," Riordan said.

In addition to elected positions students will be appointed to represent various campus organizations, transfer and international students and athletes, said Ryan Bek, a member of the steering

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New Senators

Binford: Tim LaFollette
Ty Pender
Eva Shaw

Bryan: Rebecca Wiggers

Milner: Kareem Wali Muhammed

Mary Hobbs: Kalynn Ruth

Shore: Katie Hunter

Alternative Housing: Cody Doran

Jill Reemsnyder

First-Year: Chris Babcock

Sophomore: Kemba Bloodworht

Junior: Megan DiMaio

Senior: James Norton

Guilford changes alcohol policy

By Paul Binford
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Once again a Welcome Week-

end in Bryan hall saw the widespread abuse of alcohol and its dangerous consequences. Multiple and distinctly separate incidents—all involving excessive consumption—

—"could really have resulted in serious harm to an individual or individuals," according



Students reenact typical weekend behavior.

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to Mona Olds, Dean of Student Life. She elaborated that the "incidents involved excessive drinking, underage drinking, and up-

per-classmen providing large quantities of alcohol to minors." The incidents

are still being investigated, and the upperclassmen may face judicial board charges. The easy acces-

sibility of alcohol to minors, most of whom are inexperienced drinkers, contributed to the severity of the incidents. An announcement released Friday clarified Guilford's alcohol policies and stressed the illegality of providing a minor with alcohol.

One clarification in the release concerned the so-called "cup rule" that allows students to drink freely outside, assuming the beverage is in a cup.

The idea was that security and residential life staff were giving students the benefit of the doubt. This will no longer be the case at Guilford. In fact, according to Olds, this was just a tradition that had developed and not an

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