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Institutional committees seeing lack of interest

←Reforms last year paved way for more student representation

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Guilford's institutional committees are essential to the governance of the school. As such, many believe it is crucial that these committees are not made solely of faculty and administration, but have student members as well.

There are over 35 different committees this year, which cover a myriad of topics, from facilities to cultural pluralism and the art gallery advisory, and deal with how school funds are spent, policy making and legal issues.

"Student involvement in these committees is a way that we enact our philosophy that this is a community of seekers and learners where all voices are important in decision making," said Mona Olds, Dean of Student Life, who sits on several committees herself. "It helps students have a deeper perspective of their college as well as how a complex system works."

In a general move last year to increase student representation on institutional committees, former Senate Vice President Linda Johnson rallied support and wrote a proposal, which was approved, to increase student representation.

However, this year many sense a general lack of student interest in these committees. So far, of the 21 committees with openings for student representatives, only five have been filled.

"There were bigger issues
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Molly Martin found on campus

By Daniel Snyder
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On Thursday, Oct. 29 at about 1:00 a.m. an unnamed Guilford staff member found former senate president Molly Martin in a disoriented state in the parking lot behind Dana Auditorium.

The Greensboro Police Department was called and an investigation of the incident began. Upon closer inspection, some sort of writing was found on her body.

Martin told authorities that while driving to her home in Charleston, W. Va., she suddenly felt ill and pulled over into a nearby parking lot. The next thing she remembered was being in her car on Guilford's campus. She told investigators that she could not remember speaking

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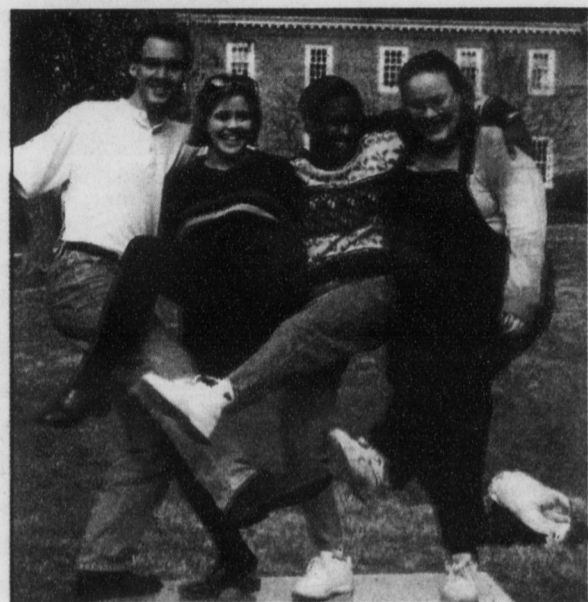
to anyone before waking in her car.

According to reports from Wesley Long Hospital where she was taken, there was no evidence that Martin had been assaulted in any way. No one else appears to have been involved.

Martin told police that she did not want the matter investigated any further.

Regarding the incident, Don McNemar once again stated that, "We here at Guilford have tried to help Molly as much as possible and we found the occurrence to be deeply troubling..."

When asked for comment,



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The ticket with which Martin won reelection in 1998.

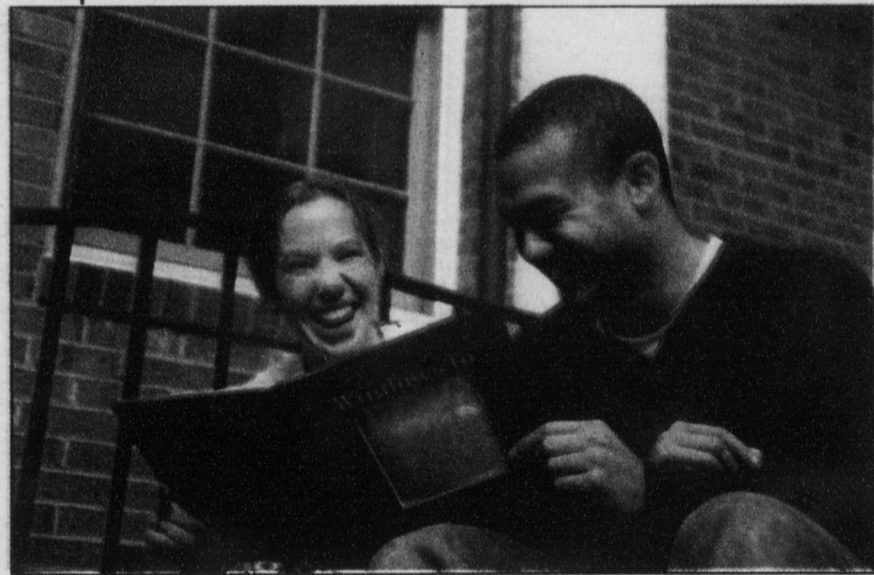
Mona Olds would only say, "The [Greensboro] News and Record article covered the incident thoroughly and in a humane way."

But with a large number of questions regarding this latest incident left unanswered by Guilford's administration, many students are questioning whether or not the entire story is being told and some students definitely suspect a cover-up by the administration.

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Yearbooks are better late than never

←Opinions varied as students received *The Quaker* last week



AMY ROUSE

Neil Taveras and Amanda Printz pore over a copy of the 1997-98 *Quaker*.

By Colin Berry
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As they have done in the past, hordes of students attacked the information desk to receive their 1997-1998 yearbooks.

Students congregated in the

Founders lobby, anxiously flipping through the pages to find that hilarious shot of their friends "dancing" at one of last year's Bryan parties, clutching that last cup of beer at the apartments, posing on a mountaintop in Brunnenburg, Italy, or wrestling in Serendipity's ever-so-

popular pit of orange Jell-O.

But like everything else at Guilford, not everyone was satisfied with what they found.

"I was more disappointed with how much time it took us to get it than anything else," says Jacob Noble. "I thought we were supposed to get it at the end of last year, not the beginning of this year. Timeliness is key in the yearbook. There are seniors from last year who are gone, and I'm sure they would really like to have their yearbooks."

Timeliness was the least of some students' complaints. "I liked it, but it needed more color pages," says Idris Coleman. "Also, the index gave page numbers, but there weren't any numbers on the pages."

Cassie Morgan added, "The elimination of the page numbers really threw me off when I wanted to find pictures of my friends."

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