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New vice-president to assist in marketing

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Guilford College has just appointed a new vice president. So who is this guy, where did he come from, and what will he do here?

His name is Bobby Wayne Clark and he is currently at Duke University as the director of university relations. He has already worked for such universities as Wesleyan University in Connecticut and Brown University.

Clark is coming here to be the new vice president of public affairs and assist Don McNemar in any special projects.

Already a consultant for the college during the year, this is merely a promotion to vice president, and he will now be here at Guilford full time. Clark was able to help Guilford handle the media during the crises of last year.

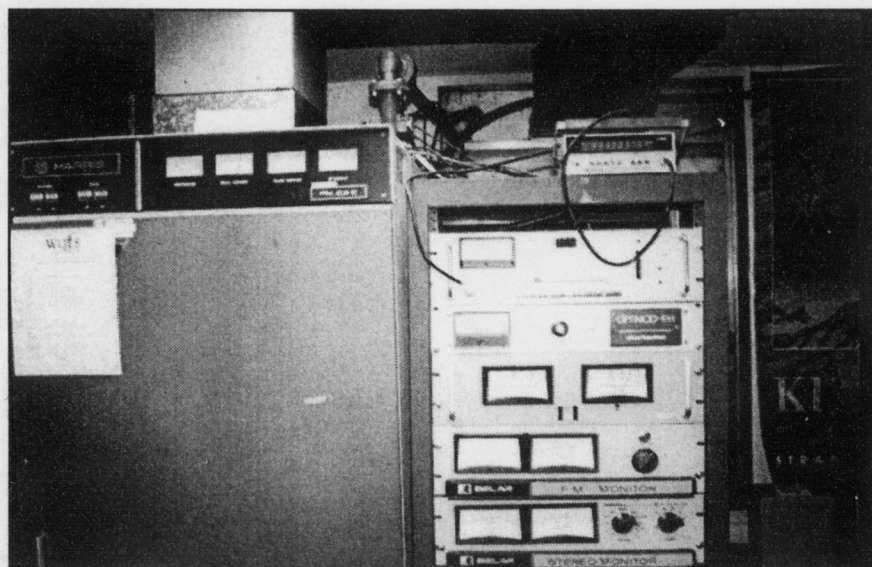
"I see the quality. I see the needs. I've met great people I look forward to working with," said Clark, "and I am particularly excited to work with Don McNemar, who is absolutely the right person to lead Guilford. He's willing to take a lot on his shoulders to build community while making tough decisions."

At Guilford College, Clark's responsibilities will include oversight of the Office of Student Life, Continuing Education, and College Relations with a concentration on the marketing aspects of the college.

"I want to help Guilford stay serious about its kind of education, help bring to it the students who will benefit

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Senate struggles to balance club budgets



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WQFS requested money for a new transmitter.

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Sixty thousand dollars. This was the amount that needed to be cut from next year's student organization budget. Wednesday, Budget Committee announced

their decisions.

A record \$562,000 in student organization budget requests were made for next year. However, there was approximately \$300,000 dollars available for all the clubs.

The record amount re-

quested occurred for several reasons.

The Track club requested \$150,000 for a new track. WQFS wants \$33,000 for a new transmitter. And there were 41 other organizations who wanted a piece of the pie as well.

Growth in student organizations has been brisk the past few years. "There is a real growth in the number of clubs and really active clubs," said Dawn Watkins, director of student activities. "We are trying to get clubs to work together."

WQFS has had the same transmitter for the past 25 years. "We just want the current standard," said Will Dodson, manager of WQFS. "WQFS is a representative of Guilford College."

In the end, everyone was shortchanged.

The Track club had their request denied. WQFS was granted

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Faculty approve African American and Environmental Studies majors

◆ New majors fulfill student interest, will require double major

By Brian Schuh
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Two new proposed majors became a reality last Tuesday when the faculty approved African American and Environmental Studies as interdisciplinary majors. Students now have 31 majors to choose from. Peace and Conflict Studies was approved as an interdisciplinary major earlier in the spring.

Programs called Black Studies developed at several colleges and universities in the turbulent late 1960s to address the social and political problems of black communities. These programs have grown intellectually and some have been renamed African American or Africana Studies.

However, it was not until 1984 that the African American Studies concentration was incepted at Guilford. Seeking approval of the major has been a slow and long process. "I have been working on this for 15 years," said Adrienne Israel, coordinator of African American Studies. "It's better to appreciate what we have than to bemoan how long it took."

The creation of this major has been cited by many as being long overdue. "Guilford is ahead of its time in some areas but behind on this," said Israel. "I would have liked to have seen this major in place back in the 80's but I am relieved it was finally approved."

According to Israel there are now enough faculty and more social science courses in Justice and

Policy Studies, Psychology, and Sociology/Anthropology to merit having the major.

There are already four students who have completed enough courses to major in African American Studies. Besides fulfilling student interest, the major will help attract students and faculty of color. "It's a sign of commitment to them and diversity," said Israel.

Israel also states that there are several white students who are from urban areas, or involved in social activism, or plan to teach in the public schools that are interested in the major as well.

Students wishing to major in African American or Environmental Studies will have to pursue a

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