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## New improved website

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Many people who have recently visited the Guilford College web site have already noted the changes taking place. While the old web site contained useful information, there were several complaints relating to infrequent updating.

"We found that it was not as inviting with news for students," said Bobby Wayne Clark, Vice-President. "The new site will be more interactive and have more data. It will also be more open, involving alumni, friends and parents as well as the community."

The purpose of the new Web site is to make it easier to obtain information and keep up to date. "The process was started in January," said Rob Whitnell, IT&S director. "It had been known that we needed a new design, so we looked at other colleges and the type of audiences they serve. We wanted to make the process as easy as possible as well as having something in character with the college."

It will include several new sections, such as a "Quick Finder," directory, map, and new logo that will display the current tree image.

"There will be a campaign for Guilford section called 'Our Time and History' that will be prominent on the page," Clark said. "The content of the site will be managed with a lot of help from different levels of security." Clark stated that this will help the work group to protect on-line applications. Meanwhile, departments and programs will be able to easily create and edit departmental templates.

Another project plan is to provide new content and design for the page. "Other school departments, such as the Academic Skills Center and Financial Aid Department, have renewed their pages, including in them a change in their page's design," Whitnell said. Most categories that were on the page before will still exist, but with new and additional information.

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## Senate impeaches Davis

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On September 7, before the first official meeting of the new Senate, the Steering Committee, the smaller governing body of Senate, impeached Senate Treasurer Kelly Davis and removed her from her position. The Steering Committee met with Kelly Davis present to attempt to resolve the issue of \$4,049 of student funds that disappeared from the Senate office this summer and the resulting concerns over her position as treasurer.

Mixed feelings and conflicting opinions over the impeachment prompted a special meeting of Senators, students, and faculty members on Monday. Supporters of Davis, who left a money box containing the money in the office for a week during the summer, prepared a petition asking that all activities of Senate be suspended until a full review of Davis' removal process was conducted.

The chief objections raised by supporters of Davis at Monday's meeting regarded the process used to dismiss Davis. They cited the Senate Constitu-

tion Article III, Section C which states that "The party bringing forth charges shall address the Senate." According to advocates of Davis, the Steering Committee, which consists of the four Senate Executives, the business manager, and the nine smaller committee heads, did not constitute the entire Senate.

Steering Committee members claim that since the elected and appointed senators were not yet active, Steering Committee at that time constituted all of Senate.

When asked to comment on

her feelings about the use of Steering Committee as opposed to the entire Senate, Davis stated, "I have ethical concerns with it...if you can involve the entire group in the decision-making process, you should. In this instance, although the elected and appointed Senators had not officially taken office, I believe that an action of this gravity should have involved those people, and it did not. Also, I do not feel that my actions are worthy of impeach-

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Senate discusses Kelly Davis' future in Senate.

## Guilford scores well with Fiske

By Chris Brown  
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The 2000 *Fiske Guide* is so full of the bright and flowery language normally reserved for Guilford college recruitment pamphlets that it would be easy to assume the author was a Guilford employee. Of course, the *Fiske* was actually written by an independent authority.

The image of Guilford College received a boost in this year's *Fiske Guide* which both categorized Guilford as a best buy and defined the college as, "A friend for anyone who needs it." The review of the college is positive in almost every regard. Security, student housing, social life, and cultural diversity are all given high marks.

Bobby Wayne Clark, vice-president of Guilford College was enthusiastic about the review. "It's

very good for us. It is an outside confirmation of what we believe." Clark went on to praise the review as "very helpful in Guilford College's effort to get the word out that it is a place where academic quality is high and getting higher."

*U.S. News and World Report* ranks Guilford College as a third-tier school. Though the *U.S. News & World Report* is the most popular guide, the *Fiske Guide* is considered more respectable.

Guilford College is in good

company in the Best Buys of 2000. Well-known institutions like Rice, Baylor, and Brigham Young join Guilford in the group.

The primary thrust of the review is the close-knit relationship between faculty and students. The *Fiske* guide even quotes a student claiming that "one gets sucked in to this happy microcosm of attention and friendship." Clark did agree that Guilford atmosphere

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