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Election results are in

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Despite exams, beautiful weather, and the uncontested Clark ticket, students still found the time to vote last Tuesday.

Jamie Clark's ticket won the Senate election with 305 votes. Jennifer Surber's ticket, with 285 votes, won the Union election against Cassie Morgan's ticket, which received 100 votes.

Megan Page, Chair of Elections Committee, was pleased with student participation in the elections.

"I think that student participation was good considering that there was only one [Senate] ticket. We usually average around 400-500 votes," said Page.

426 of Guilford's 981 voted Tuesday. There were no consistent winners.

Restoring a positive attitude toward government and making Senate issues more accessible to students were some of Senate's main objectives this year.

"It has definitely been a rebuilding year," said Shawan



Senate ticket (above):
Union ticket (below):



Gabriel, current Senate president. "Guilford is changing, and we must be able to know about these changes." Next year's Senate leaders will continue what Gabriel has already started.

"I want to make Senate fun. I just want people to get involved," said Clark.

Senior Peter Morscheck

agreed with Clark, saying, "I think it's pretty sad that only one ticket ran for Senate. The student apathy here amazes me."

"Senate is trying to be more accessible to the community," said secretary Cynthia McKay. "The more approachable Senate is, the more that we will be able to do for people."

Union is also looking forward to increasing student involvement on campus.

"We want to get a more solid community on campus with attention devoted very strongly to the student body," said next year's Union president Jennifer Surber. "We want students to be active with us."

Next year, Union plans to encourage student involvement by putting suggestion boxes in Founders and placing bulletin boards in each residence hall. The Surber ticket will also be going door to door to solicit student opinion directly and encourage first-year participation.

Applications for Senate and Union Steering Committees will be available next September.

YMCA renovation plan presented

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Many believe the present campus YMCA conditions leave much to be desired. Guilford, in conjunction with the YMCA, has made plans to improve the facilities with extensive renovations. These plans will dramatically alter the appearance of Guilford's campus.

On August 15th an information session took place in the Gallery. Architects Robert Bishop and Richard Lucente from Little & Associates explained the plans for the renovations, which will in-

clude a new two-story addition on the far side of Founders and a face-lift. The entrance will be raised and made into a plaza that will point towards Founders and be a place for students to meet.

In regard to the new renovations, President Don McNemar said, "The hope is that it will be useful for the whole community and that it will be a social place as well."

The new addition will house an indoor track, basketball courts, aerobic rooms, and a wellness center. The raised entrance will be a circular hub that will house stairs, trophies, and vending machines. The archi-

itects proudly call this entrance the "knuckle" of the building and think it has the potential to provide a lot more organization to the YMCA.

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Deals for Real at the Student Loan Fund Auction

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"Everything you can give to the community will come back to you ten-fold," says Cynthia McKay. So when was the last time you contributed something to the microcosm also known as Guilford College?

Those looking for the right opportunity to spread their humanitarian wings need look no further. Friday, March 31st is the night of the 17th annual Student Loan Fund Auction. Organized by McKay, a junior, this is an event for bargain shoppers and high-rollers alike.

The Student Loan Fund Auction is open to everyone and, in turn, benefits everyone. Local businesses, Guilford faculty and staff, alumni, trustees, and even parents have been solicited for donations to the auction. Everything from leather jackets to beach house rentals will be auctioned off to the highest bidder, or the only bidder, in which case there are some serious bargains to be had.

SLFA proceedings provide low interest loans for Guilford students in financial need. Loans are achieved by application and usually are awarded on need-based criteria. Recipients can get anywhere from \$500 to \$3500 in low-interest financial aid.

"People need to realize that not everyone can afford Guilford's steadily rising tuition," says McKay. "SLFA is a resource for those who really should be here but just need some financial help."

The first Guilford Student Loan Fund Auction was held in 1983. The government loan standards increased that year, making it harder for deserving

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