

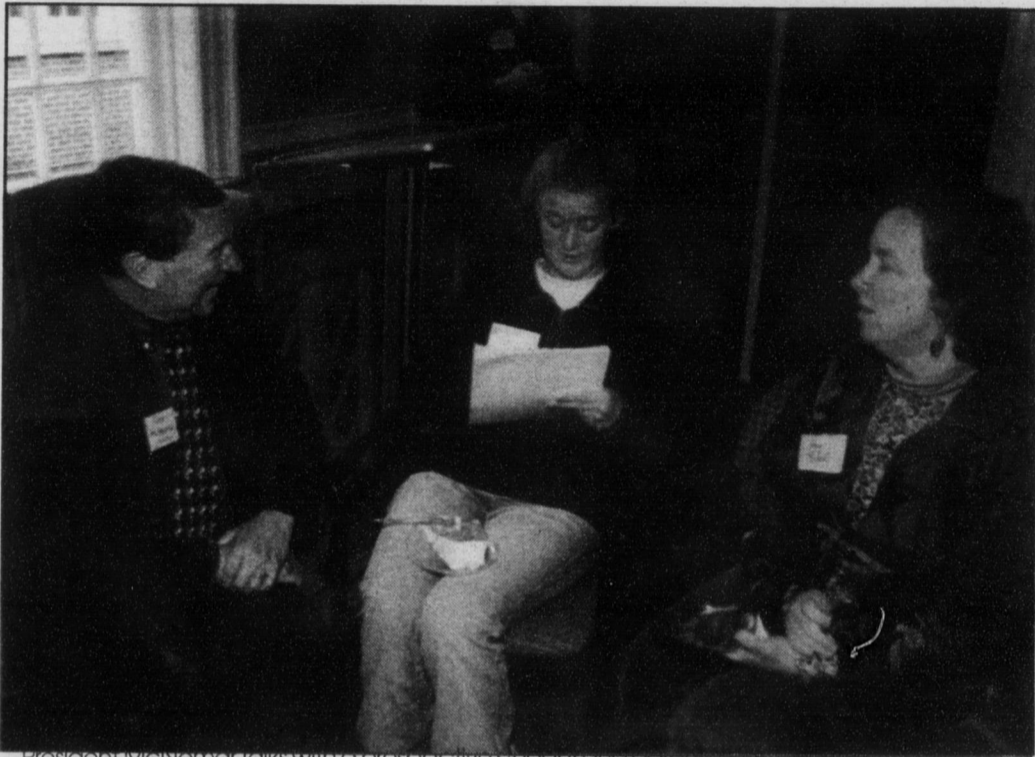
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Enrollment looking up

◆ Probable increase in student enrollment for incoming class causes some to hint at the early success of the Strategic Plan



President McNemar talks with a prospective student and parent during a weekend event.

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Based on current data, the Office of Admission predicts that the number of students enrolling at Guilford this fall should represent a fairly significant increase from last August's unusually small first-year class,

which had only 233 students. As of April 14th, the Office of Admission had received 92 deposits, a 22 percent increase from the 72 deposits they had exactly one year ago.

"It's very early; we've got a long, long way to go," said Randy Doss, Dean of Enrollment. "Obviously the next two or three weeks are real key. We'd love to have a class of 300."

missions standards," he said. "We're not. We hope to be more successful in bringing to campus people we've accepted than in the past."

The preliminary number of deposits can be a fairly good indication of what the size of the first-year class will be; the numbers are mostly proportionate to

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Dick Dyer Awards approach

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The third annual Dick Dyer Memorial Awards will be held in the Walnut Room at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 28th. Sponsored by Community Senate, the awards focus on members of the faculty and student body who do not always receive the recognition that they deserve.

Dick Dyer, who passed away on August 19th, 1997, dedicated 18 years of his life to

serving Guilford College.

The variety of positions he held, from assistant director of housing and security to assistant dean of student life, are testament to Dyer's immense talent and leadership.

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ber his smile, his zest for tackling every challenge, his love of Guilford and most of all his passion for each student."

IT&S fights network troubles

By Jon Hicks
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Over 16 gigabytes of data travel on Guilford's connection to the outside world each day, enough to fill two large hard drives. Information Technology and Services (IT&S) is responsible for insuring the stability of that connection. When that connection has problems, they're the ones that get called.

Recently, problems have affected this traffic flow. First, Guilford's resources are being burdened with more use, stretching the capabilities of the network. "We've seen a sharp increase in incoming traffic, and we're trying to figure out why," says Rob Whitnell, Director of IT&S.

One of the suspected culprits is Napster, a music-sharing utility that has recently gained popularity. "Napster is currently the second biggest bandwidth-using program on campus, right after the web," explains Jeff Sellick, Associate Director of Centralized Networks & Systems. Sellick is responsible for the hardware that the network runs on.

According to the Network Acceptable Use Policy, Napster's use levels are an unacceptable strain of network resources. IT&S has yet to reach a decision on Napster and similar bandwidth-using programs, but is monitoring program usage.

Another concern is the occasional DNS flood. DNS, or Domain Name Server, is the service which allows the use of a name (such as www.yahoo.com) instead of the number which identifies the server to other computers (216.32.74.55). Guilford's domain name server is occasionally being

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