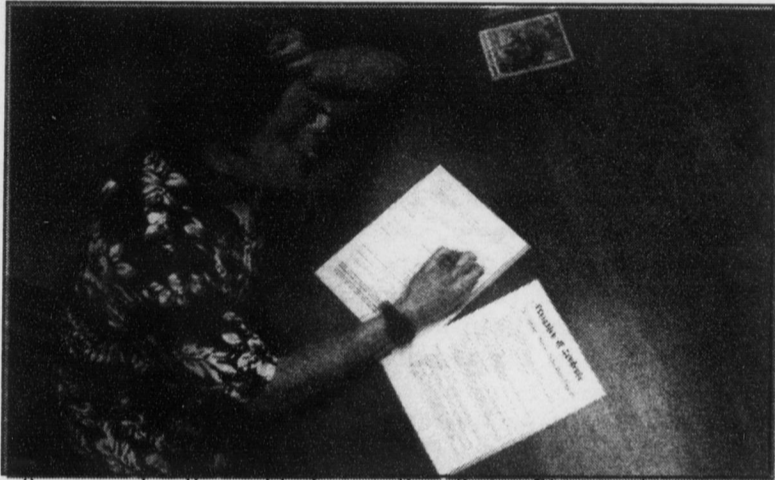


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Summer school offerings expanded; Cadre program to continue



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Summer school has added appeal by offering 40 percent more courses, so demand is expected to be high.

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Registration for summer school has begun. The schedule of courses can be accessed on Guilford's homepage by clicking on Academic Programs in the quick finder.

There are going to be 40 percent more courses this year than last year. Room and board will cost around 20 dollars a day.

"Summer school is the most vastly underutilized resource of the college," said Bill Stevens, the director of CCE and summer school. To combat this past trend, Stevens is advertising the Guilford program to students of other colleges that live in the county as well as graduating high school seniors from the area.

"Guilford students will not have priority. It is on a first come first served basis," said Stevens. "Though Guilford students have been given the course schedules first, we are sending out to outside students at the end of this week. Students who wish to attend summer school should get their applications in immediately."

"The reason that we are doing registration early this year," said Stevens, "is because renovations are being done on dorms this summer. So far English and Shore are the only two dorms we are going to keep open for sure for summer school. We need to get in

everyone's applications to see if we need to open other dorms, in which case we need to contact Housing to work the renovations around our needs for space."

Cadre applications will be sent out next week. Cadre offers two free courses and free room in exchange for working 30 hours a week for the college, earning minimum wage in jobs for campus jobs. Meals are not free, and in order to be accepted, one must have a GPA of at least 2.5 (up from 2.0).

Stevens expects that about one in three applicants to the Cadre program will be accepted. He says admittance has a good deal to do with GPA, because students with higher GPAs have been known to work harder at their jobs in the past, but as in Guilford's regular admission policies, the coordinators will also look at other qualifications.

As of last Monday, there were 50 jobs being offered on the application form and 30 more jobs being requested by faculty. Student demand will dictate any changes.

"Summer school is just a great deal for any student," said Stevens. "It's cheaper and the weather is more comfortable. You can pick up courses you missed in the fall and spring semesters or make up for mistakes you have made in the past. Freshmen who go to summer school every year could graduate in 3 years, saving themselves a lot of money. I went to summer school when I was in college. It was a nice relaxed atmosphere. I really enjoyed it."

Page ticket wins Senate election

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Guilford senior Rainie Rainaldi believes "The Page ticket has more experience and is more capable of getting the job done."

The rest of the student body, or at least 65 percent of students who voted in Tuesday's election, agrees with her. In Tuesday's election, the Page ticket collected 255 of 390 cast votes to capture the 2001 Guilford College Community Senate election. The second and only other ticket running for Senate was the Holden ticket, which collected 135 votes.

The Page ticket consists of Megan Page, who will be the Senate president. Along with Page is Chris Babcock, vice-president, Tamara Asad, secretary, Steve Harrison, business manager, and Jill Burchell, treasurer.

Megan Page expressed her excitement about the results; her entire ticket is excited about making changes on campus. The winning Senate ticket (clockwise from left): Chris Babcock, Tamara Asad, Steve Harrison, Jill Burchell, and Megan Page.



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One issue that the Page platform featured was the idea of possibly changing the Senate meeting times. As it stands now, due to conflicts in scheduling, many athletes are un-

able to attend Senate because of their athletic obligations.

Several students also expressed more familiarity with the people on the Page ticket, as opposed to having little or no knowledge about the candidates on the Holden ticket. Despite the loss, Josh Holden wishes the Page ticket the best of luck. "I wish them well. I hope that their momentum continues and they can live up to previous unmet expectations of the Senate."

On the Union side of the election, the Leaf ticket ran unopposed and had a total of 333 votes. Eric Leaf, who won the job of president, said his main goal for the upcoming year is to re-involve students in the activities that take place on campus.

"We still plan to take this job very seriously," Leaf said, regarding how people might feel about them since they ran unopposed. He points to

the fact that they still campaigned for votes and made every effort possible to make the student

body aware of his Union ticket.

The Leaf ticket is Eric

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