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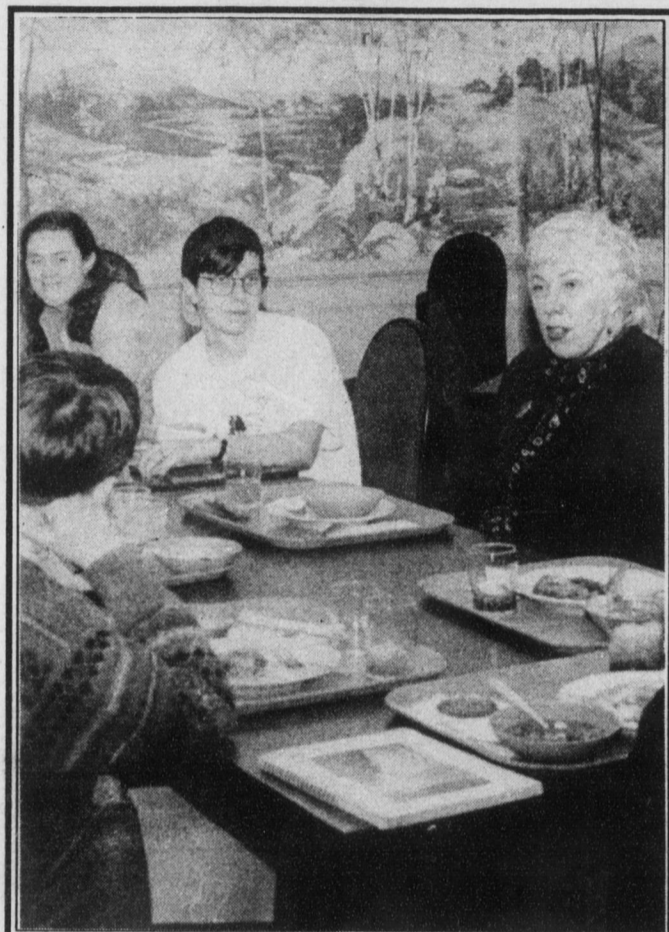


Photo by Elaine Brigham

Charlotte Weddle is named acting Dean of Student life.

Acting Dean hired

Gall S. Kasun
News editor

Dean of Student Life Joanna Iwata is leaving Guilford on Feb. 20. She will assume a position with the Center for Creative Leadership.

Replacing Iwata is Charlotte Weddle. Weddle has worked with Iwata the week of Feb. 15 through Feb. 19. She will remain at Guilford at least through Commencement. It is possible that she will stay longer, depending on the date of arrival for the new Dean of Student Life.

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"I feel terrific about the hiring of Weddle," said Provost Dan Poteet. "She's highly experienced, very well-regarded in student life circles; she is known to people who know the college well. We felt very comfortable hiring Weddle," he explained.

Although this is not a full-time appointment, Weddle will be on campus for several hours every day on a regular basis and be available for emergencies and special events as needed.

Weddle has recently moved to Greensboro and heads a consulting organization that works with for-profit companies as well as colleges and universities.

Weddle has a rich background in student affairs work. She has served for five years as the chief student affairs officer at Bucknell University and worked at Rosemont for the five previous years. Prior to that, she was student affairs administrator at the University of Pennsylvania.

Weddle is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Duke and holds a masters degree in counseling from Villanova. She also has a Ph.D. in human development from Bryn Mawr.

Elections get muddy

Gall S. Kasun and Joan Malloch
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After three weeks of campaigning for Senate executive positions the Pruden ticket has officially dropped out. The Green ticket has reentered the race after announcing its intention to withdraw in a WQFS *Guilforum* broadcast Sunday, Feb. 14.

Candidate Michael Pruden withdrew his ticket on Wednesday, February 17.

On Thursday Feb. 18, Green submitted a written confirmation of his candidacy and announced a revised ticket with Terry Freeman for secretary, Ben Borne for treasurer, and Joy Jansen for vice-president.

"We felt that Joy was more qualified [for vice-president] with her past Judicial Board experience," said Green.

When questioned about the unofficial withdrawal on *Guilforum* Green responded, "I can't go into specific details. Some of the people on our ticket weren't sure we could give 100 percent to the job.

"If we couldn't do it as a complete team, then we didn't want to do it at all," said Green adding that his announcement "had nothing to do with Michael Pruden."

"I don't think the fact that we withdrew on *Guilforum* and remain in the race is going to make a difference in the campaign because we identified the problem early on," Green said.

"This is the nature of politics; I understand that people campaign negatively."

--Michael Pruden

Jason Dressel, vice-presidential candidate on the Pruden ticket, formally withdrew from the election on Wednesday afternoon. Dressel emphasized to *The Guilfordian* that his withdrawal had nothing to do with Michael Pruden. He said, "There was a lot of confusion. The ticket was basically a mess; I didn't feel prepared."

Pruden formally withdrew the rest of his ticket later that evening.

Pruden will make a statement during the Senate forum on Sunday, Feb. 21 at 8:15pm.

Green, after his announcement on *Guilforum*, left the WQFS studio and called in during the broadcast, maintaining that Pruden had "confronted" him on Thursday, Feb. 4 at approximately 3 p.m. "What Pruden basically said was that I'd better be prepared for a lot of dirt to come out about me."

Green continued, "On *Guilforum*, he claimed that he couldn't recall what happened and didn't know where these rumors or other allegations were coming from."

Several anonymous callers during the show accused Pruden of questionable campaign tactics.

"I was concerned, a little put off," said Pruden of the allegations received during *Guilforum*. "But this is the nature of politics; I understand that people campaign negatively."

Pruden explained his position on Green's allegation. "Green and I have had several conversations; I made it clear that I was going to

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IRC dinner enjoyed

Gall S. Kasun
News editor

Sternberger Auditorium was filled with various tongues and an international flavor on Saturday, Feb. 13 for the International Relations Club (IRC) dinner.

The dinner has been an annual event since 1972 and has been offered to students, faculty, staff and community to share international cuisine and enjoy a wide variety of cultural entertainment.

"One thing different about this dinner is it's all put together by the students," explained IRC co-advisor Paula Swonguer. She continued, "I think the dinner is a nice event. It brings many different people together."

"We are very happy that so many people came," said Pietro Postal, IRC president. "It was a lot of work, and everybody did something. I appreciate what everyone did," Postal added after the dinner.

"We needed more space—we even had to turn people down [after the tickets sold out]," explained Giovanni Postal.



Photo by Ben Cadbury

Aki Ishise and Noriko Taniguchi at the IRC Dinner.

Many commented about the wide variety of food. Jessica Rakower, in charge of the food committee, said, "I think we had more food than people. We had so many varieties; I never imagined people would bring such great food."

Juliet Trail provided dinner music

by playing piano. The masters of ceremonies were Graham Edwards and Stuart Barron.

Daniela Lopez was the first performer after dinner; she performed classical ballet to Vivaldi's *The Four Seasons*. She explained,

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