

# The Guilfordian

Volume 78 Issue 7

Guilford College, Greensboro, N.C.

October 8, 1993

## NEWS LINE

### FEMINIST HAGAN OFFERS LECTURES

Kay Leigh Hagan, author of the recently released *Fugitive Informa-*



Hagan

*tion: Essays from a Feminist Hothead* will give a series of lectures and workshops at Guilford, Oct. 11-12.

She will be speaking at the Women's Studies Tea and Talk, 3:30 p.m., Oct. 11 in Worth House II.

Hagan will also give a keynote lecture, "The Truth about Feminism," at 7:30 p.m. in Boren Lounge. On Oct. 12, Hagan will sign books in Founders lobby and teach a journal-keeping workshop in the Poetry Center in the library.

### PRIDE WEEK COMING UP

Pride Week, Oct. 25-31, will be held to "bring together different groups in the community to celebrate gay pride," according to Kevin Olive, Pride Week Chair.

One of Pride Week's biggest events, according to Olive, is having Tiffany Bonet, Miss Drag USA 1992, performing at Guilford in Dana Auditorium.

Olive said that Guilford may be the first college in the South to have a gay celebrity that is so well-known nationally, "especially considering she's a drag queen."

Movies, panel discussions, and a lunch on the lawn are some of the events sponsored during Pride Week.

## Quaker budget passed

Gail Kasun  
News Editor

The *Quaker* yearbook had its budget approved during the last Senate meeting after much debate about format changes.

The budget would have been approved at the previous week's Senate meeting had there not been strong reservations about the new format, according to Kelly George, *Quaker* co-editor.

Although some senators expressed the concern that their constituents did not like some of the new format ideas, President James Green said, "As Senate, we're looking at the budget, not the format. We're not here to tell them what kind of format to have... They have the editorial freedom to do what they want."

The urgency to pass the budget at that point was based on the need to make a contract with Jostens, the yearbook publishers, and to get more involved with the production of the yearbook, George said.

The new format had already been approved by the Publications



Quaker co-editors explain their new format at the forum. Kelly George (left) holds up copies of volume covers. Josh Lewis (right) speaks of the new format.

Board of which Green, the *Quaker* co-editors, The *Guilfordian* and *Piper* editors, their advisers, and Kristen Wachling, director of student activities, are members.

George told *The Guilfordian* that the for the format change was, "because we think it's cool."

Some students in attendance at an open forum on Monday wanted to discuss changing the format.

*Quaker* co-editors said that they had already gone through the proper channels for approval through Pub Board and also have spent two days in Founders Hall explaining their new format.

They said the format was not up for discussion, although they are willing to consider suggestions about content and stylistic matters from students.

The new format includes three magazines of high-quality paper in a protective, slip-case box, according to George. The periodicals will be distributed at three different times; the first issue includes the protective case. The yearbook will also contain writing dealing with various issues.

"We don't want to print a tradi-  
See YEARBOOK page 4

## Union budget Finally approved \$89,991.72

Jeff Johnson  
Staff writer

Union's budget has been passed by Senate after much debate and deliberation.

Union has been budgeted \$89,991.72, an increase of \$15,000 from last year's.

Union Vice President Andy Swanson said, "We need the extra money to make Serendipity better, to bring in better bands, to have more special events, and to co-sponsor events with other campus organizations."

"Of all the organizations, we have the largest responsibility to provide events on campus," said Union President Wendy McReynolds "We want to provide a variety of events every week-end."

"There's no mystery as to why we had so much trouble budgeting," said Senator Brian Sugioka. "We were trying to approve \$20,000 more in budgets without

a corresponding increase in the student activities fees."

In this proposal, Union received \$89,991.72 because Senate approved a \$20,000 withdrawal from the surplus of last year's surplus Student Activities fees. If the \$20,000 withdrawal had not been approved, then Union would have received \$80,000, and would have had the chance to special request an additional \$10,000 in January if they could prove they needed it.

Brian Sugioka, Laura DeBlois, and Layla Davis stood aside on the decision to pass the budget.

Sugioka said the decision was made with the hopes that the actual amount of money for budgeting is greater than the estimation given to Senate by the business office. He said that the Budget Committee also hoped the organizations would not spend all the money allocated to them.

"That seemed like too much of a risk to me," he said.

See UNION page 4

## Senate approves Treasurer Burton

Justin Cohen  
Special to *The Guilfordian*

Senior Brian Burton became the fourth Senate treasurer in less than three semesters when he won easy approval for the position at Wednesday's Senate meeting.

Burton had originally sought the post last year, but the ticket on which he ran was defeated by just six votes in the March Senate executive election. Burton's appointment is one of several recent steps taken by the executive council that are expected to ameliorate tensions amid what was shaping up to be a somewhat divided and factionalized Senate.

The office had become vacant when former Senate Treasurer Ben Borne announced Sept. 30 that he was resigning.

Resignations and instability are nothing new to the office; last year's Senate saw three different people occupy the position. At

Wednesday's meeting, however, Burton assured Senate he would be "there for both semesters."

Burton, an accounting major, possesses extensive student leadership experience, including serving on Budget Committee for two years, one of which as Chairperson. He currently works as Business Manager for *The Guilfordian* and will resign from this position once a replacement is found.

President James Green told Senate that Burton has, "a lot of experience... We think he'll do a great job."

Senate seemed to agree, as there were no questions or objections to the appointment.

Burton assumes an office whose revolving door occupancy has resulted in a slew of organizational problems. Several student groups have expressed displeasure over their budgets or

See TREASURER page 3