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Staff meetings are Mondays at 9 p.m. in the Passion Pit

THE GUILFORDIAN
Box 17717, Guilford College, Greensboro, NC 27410
(910) 316-2306 • FAX (910) 316-2950
GUILFORDIAN@RASCAL.GUILFORD.EDU

BEG YOUR PARDON

We here at *The Guilfordian* do not claim any semblance of perfection. When we make mistakes, please let us know. We'll print corrections and clarifications in this space.

THE CONFLICT RESOLUTION RESOURCE CENTER

Announces its Open House on
Thursday, September 7, from 4 to 6 p.m.
Everyone is invited. Refreshments will
be provided. Come along and
bring a friend.
Located in Frazier 24
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*The Conflict Resolution Resource Center
provides facilitation, mediation, and
negotiation as well as information on conflict
resolution, presentations and workshops, and
confidential consultations.*

THE SELECTION OF GUILFORD'S EIGHTH PRESIDENT

Candidate field narrowed

LUKE PARRIS
staff writer

In the history of Guilford College there have been only seven presidents, and the 1996-97 school year will open with the eighth. The Presidential Selection Committee has narrowed the field to a few remaining candidates and will make its recommendations to the Board of Trustees later this year.

Monty Milner, a Board of Trustees member and chairman of the Presidential Selection Committee, stated that we can expect the "final decision to be made at the end of the calendar year. The Trustees also recognize that there is a desire on behalf of all people involved for the candidates and the college community to look at each other before the process is complete."

Last January, after Bill Rogers announced his plans to retire June 1996, the Board of Trustees began

the intensive process of selecting the new president of Guilford College. In order to include as much of the college community as possible, the Trustees set up three separate committees: the Presidential Criteria Committee, the Presidential Search Committee and the Presidential Selection Committee.

On each committee there were members of the student body, the faculty, the staff, the administration and the Board of Trustees.

The committees were set up uniquely: each committee had different members and performed different functions in the process. The Trustees wanted more student, faculty and staff involvement in the process, and they found most parties involved had "amazingly common opinions" of what would be good for Guilford.

During February, the Presidential Criteria Committee met, drafted, and in March, approved

both the criteria statement—the document by which all candidates are judged—and the advertisement, which was published in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Along with the basic criteria for a president, such as interpersonal skills and academic leadership, "familiarity and support for Quaker values" was also included in the criteria.

"You are more likely to attract outstanding people if you start out stating what you want; we have attracted people who want to come to Guilford," Milner commented.

After the criteria were set, the Presidential Search Committee met and began the process of screening the applications.

A small group of outstanding candidates were selected and the third committee, the Presidential Selection Committee, met in late May to continue narrowing down the pool of candidates.

95-96 Quaker yearbook lacks editor

JON SIMON
staff writer

The Quaker, Guilford's yearbook, needs an editor for this year's edition. Last year's editor, Jody Hargus, will not be at Guilford this year and no one has stepped up to take her place.

According to Fabio Camara, photo editor of the 1994-95 book, there will be many changes made to the yearbook process this year.

Camara is looking for better advising and a structure where the yearbook is not entirely in the editor's hands. "Things were tough last year," says Camara. "We learned to make the yearbook by trial and error and didn't have an active instructor or advisor."

Right now the yearbook is looking at two different faculty members for the advising position, but the names were not revealed.

"It's an emergency type situation and we are exploring [options] right now," says Senate President

Stephanie Jennings. "The idea is to see if we can provide some more support in terms of good advising and learning."

Camara emphasized that they are looking for an editor who can get this year's staff together and organize the preliminary work. Yearbook staff can get credits for helping and also have the incentive of having created a great yearbook when it is finished.

"We are looking for someone who is organized and is willing to delegate," stresses Jennings.

First-year students are encouraged to be involved as much as the rest of the school, especially if they've already had yearbook experience.

The yearbook for the past year should be distributed in eight weeks. After a long, hot summer and many hours of work, Camara, Hargus and other yearbook staff completed the larger-than-usual yearbook. It is now in the process of being published.

*I believe it is possible to
enhance the process of
understanding human
diversity through the
understanding of my own
unique personal diversity.*

If this statement is of any interest to you, you may want to consider participating in an upcoming student retreat to be held
Nov. 4 - Nov. 5, 1995.

Watch this space next week for further details.