

Week Ahead

SEPTEMBER 1-8

Friday, September 1 3:30 p.m. Pathways Tutor Training • Gallery	8:30 p.m. NGM Fellowship • Dana Lounge
Saturday, September 2 8:00 p.m. International Dance • Sternberger	Wednesday, September 6 8:00 p.m. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship • Boren Lounge 9:00 p.m. HEAR (Humans for the Earth and Animal Rights) • Passion Pit
Sunday, September 3 9:30 a.m. College Meeting for Worship • Moon Room	Thursday, September 7 7:30 p.m. History Club Meeting • Passion Pit
Monday, September 4 9:00 p.m. Guilfordian Staff Meeting • Passion Pit	Friday, September 8 3:00 p.m. Americorps Training • Gallery and Passion Pit

Institutional Committee UPDATES

The Administrative Council held its annual retreat Friday, August 11, at Magnolia Manor. Ad Council talked mostly about the opening of the college and the arrival of first-year students. They also made significant changes such as:

- Ad Council decided to extend morning lock-down hours for residence halls to 10:00 a.m. for security reasons. This situation is a short-term measure and there is a possibility that they will decide to install a card system in the dorms.
- The full-time position of Safety Officer Steve Skinner was eliminated and the status of the position of Control Room Operator was changed from temporary to regular.
- The Council learned of the

resignation of Mike Kimel as Director of Security and Safety, and Ben Johnson was appointed interim director. He was recently named permanent director.

- Frazier Apartment inhabitants' futures were brought into consideration on the eleventh. Carlos Holder was asked to form a small representative committee to make recommendations to the Ad Council about their homes.

- The title of Director of Academic and Administrative Computing has been replaced with the Director of Information Services.

- Ad Council deferred action on a request for a 1/2 administrative support position in Theatre Studies, but they recognize that Theatre Studies needs a response soon, so they'll get back to them shortly.

-Source: Community Newsletter

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT

Safety Tips of the Week

Petty larceny is one of the largest security problems on campus. Please keep your car and room doors locked and refrain from propping doors open.

Security officials can solve crimes with your cooperation, so please call x2908 to report any crime.

Senate execs encourage active participation in decisions

KARI ALBERTSON
news editor

"If you're willing to work, a lot can be accomplished," states Stephanie Jennings, Community Senate president. Embarking on a new semester, the Senate is gearing itself for a potent year here on campus.

With top priority given to maintaining an effective organization, students are encouraged to participate in the Senate's activities. Jennings stated adamantly that the Senate is not an exclusive organization at Guilford—it is inclusive with the intent to represent the student body well.

However, it will only continue to be that way if students get involved. "If they [the students] don't participate, things won't turn out the way they want them to," she said.

A "cohesive group of students," according to Jennings, representatives do take a strong role in governing campus affairs and students' concerns—their voices are heard. In fact, changes have already occurred during the summer interim.

Because of a collaborative effort between Jennings and cafeteria officials, Snapple juice drinks have been added to the Underground menu, and renovations have been started there as well.

The cafeteria hopes to hire a culinary manager who will oversee quality in the food production. Jennings also plans to replace the old deli bar with a new sandwich station similar to that of a Subway shop and to include more foods



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Vice president Amanda Sabin, secretary Rachel Christensen, president Stephanie Jennings, and treasurer Dave Fleig encourage students to involve themselves in Senate decisions

that people can prepare themselves.

Planning for the future is another one of Jennings's strategies for the Senate to benefit the community. Her long-range goal is to build a Student Center. "It's an on-going process, but we hope to start building now."

Jennings also expressed her plan to work with Alumni Relations and the Career Development Center, asserting that students need to think about what will happen after Guilford. She hopes to raise stu-

dents' awareness of both. Also topping her agenda is the implementation of an advisor evaluation process.

In order to keep students attuned to Senate decisions and forthcoming discussions, a Senate Bulletin Board will be posted in Founders Hall with the names of all members and committee chairpersons. Also, a bi-monthly "Senate Lunch" will give students the opportunity to visit with the officers and pose any questions or suggestions they may have.

New security director clarifies drug policy

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This year the security department will not call in the Greensboro Police Department in matters of misdemeanor drug infractions.

After controversy and confusion concerning Guilford's drug policy last year, newly appointed Director of Security and Safety Ben Johnson wishes to clarify the situation.

"The use of drugs is a violation of law," he says, "but most infractions that are misdemeanors can be dealt with differently."

If a student is found using marijuana, for instance, "Instead of calling the G.P.D. right off the bat, we will use our in-house judicial system to give the students a chance to correct the problem," he explains.

By handling the infractions through the college judicial sys-

tem, he explains, students charged with a misdemeanor wouldn't get a criminal record.

"We want to keep them from the court system unless there's no way around it," he says. If security staff discover students trafficking or in possession of narcotics, the G.P.D. will be brought in.

"This [policy] is giving a person a second chance to think about their future and what direction they want to go," he says.

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