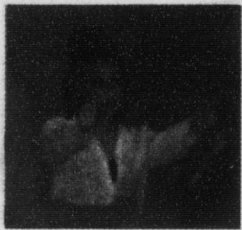


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In Her Own Words: Student Senate President Naz Urooj Responds to the 9/6 Guilfordian Senate Article, Editorial

Editor's Note: Following the story on the cancellation of Senate elections (09-06-02), several senators expressed concerns about the coverage of the elections in the paper. Senate President Naz Urooj agreed to a follow-up interview, a partial transcript of which appears below. For the full transcript, visit our website: www.guilfordian.com.

Jeremy Ball

Greensboro Life Editor
Jeremy Ball: Some of these questions are going to seem incredibly obvious, but just for the record I'm going to ask them anyway. Why was the Senate election cancelled?

Naz Urooj: Because we didn't have anybody running in opposed positions.

J: And when was the decision made to cancel it?

N: We decided during Steering Committee meeting, which is held at 8:30 on Wednesdays in the Senate office.

J: Who all was involved in the decision to cancel?

N: Well, everybody who is in Steering.

J: And how many people is that?

N: Ten people.

J: I've heard that elections are being postponed rather than cancelled?

N: Mmm hmm.

J: Have you made a decision as to when the election's going to be?

N: Not yet. Actually, I'm going to leave that to Tamara Asad.

J: Sort of on that same topic, it's been said that if a position was to be contested than an election would be held.

So say a student expresses interest in a position—hypothetically of course—is there a designated waiting period to see if anyone will challenge them for that position?

N: Well, the day that we're going to have elections again. That's the period. That's it.

J: So you can announce that you're running for a position up until the day of the election?

N: Yeah. You can even have a write-in.

J: So, as of right now, the ballots are still open and anyone who wants to can run?

N: But at this point we haven't decided whether we're going to have elections or not, so I'm not going to say the ballots are open. Because we don't have anybody running in

an opposed position. However, we do have...what we did was that...well, let's just say you and I took our time to write the proposal or whatever. And we got ten people to sign our proposal. Instead of waiting for elections—because we didn't have a lot of student interest—we gave you the position that you ran for. Let's just say there were five people that ran for your position. For example, Bryan Hall. Only four positions, right? Six people ran for it. Most likely if you were to go through elections, those two people who didn't get votes would be out anyway. We did offer people who didn't get Bryan... we gave those the option of staying on Senate. Before you didn't have the option
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Security Causes Frustration Among Students

Jacob Blom

Sports Editor

"Goodbye rent-a-cop, hello Robocop," said Junior Doug Robertson.

Guilford College outsourced the in-house security that had been a Guilford trademark. In its place, Guilford hired Allied Security, an independent security contracting service.

Allied Security performs more responsibilities pertaining to safety than did the previous security office. The department therefore changed its name to Public Safety.

The school planned to maintain a tie between past security and Allied Security so the new officers would have guidance, but the previous Director

of Security, Sylvia Chillcott, decided to leave for Catawba College before the school year started. So began the search for a new Director of Public Safety.

The interim Director of Public Safety is John Jenkins, also the Associate Chief Financial Officer for Facilities.

He has had his hands full. "It's been a challenge," Jenkins said. "But, we hope to have [a full-time Director of Public Safety] in place in the near future."

Anne Lundquist, Dean for Campus Life, is also eager to see a full-time Director of Public Safety. "My hope is that we can get stable folks in here," she said, "and that they begin

to get to know students."

Because Allied Security officers have had little experienced guidance, confusion has heightened. Officers are rotating in and out (several were fired and others quit), flustering students and making both parties unable to form a bond.

"One of the things that makes us think that they are not looking out for us," junior Matt Shelton said, "is because they are not here long

enough for us to get to know them."

"I don't think there would be confusion if they had a supervisor," said junior Hall Director Desiree Wilkinson.

Still early in the year, but many students have noticed tension between officers and students.

"Right now, it feels like [Public Safety] are the police," senior Matt Bostick said. "Students don't have to be archenemies... It could
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