

## Collett

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water, chemicals and nuclear waste and solid waste, all of which have profound implications for the environment.

Collett also addressed the issue of the implications these agreements will have on the development of Southern Hemisphere countries.

Developing countries will have to be assisted in this complicated process, according to Collett.

The agreements reached at the Earth Summit were arrived at by consensus which reflects Quaker

influence on policy making at the UN's level. "Consensus," said Collett, "is the only way to get usable results..."

Collett left a copy of the agreement of the Rio conference on reserve at the college library.

He also said that people interested in QUNO's regular newsletter can write to them and request that their names be put on their mailing list.

The Distinguished Quaker Visitor Program, established in 1950, invites one or more prominent members of the Society of Friends yearly to lecture on a topic pertinent to Quakers and larger society.

## Trees

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and trees for demonstration purposes.

Bell is considered a master planner and landscape architect. He has worked with not only Guilford College but also Peace College and N.C. State University.

At the request of the Facilities Committee, Bell marked all trees and shrubs which need to be trimmed, pruned, limbed up, relocated, or removed. In many of the cases, the trees or plants which have been marked for drastic actions should have been removed years ago.

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After Bell pruned some of our trees, he displayed a few of the clippings to members of our administration.

The specimens were viewed by the Facilities Committee, some trustees from the Building and Grounds Committee, the Clerk of the Faculty, the Provost, and the President.

According to Art Kopcsak, the consultant stated that, "In general, deciduous trees should be limbed up to approximately ten feet."

"There are key exceptions to that height for those specimen trees which are 'feathered' to the ground and are significantly far enough away from normal pedestrian traffic so as not to create a safety hazard in any way," continued Kopcsak.

When possible, trees and shrubbery will be transferred to another location where they can be observed without causing any safety hazards.

Kopcsak also noted "corrective action requires a considerable amount of work to be accomplished, and will result in some drastic changes in the current appearance of the campus in some areas."

Although Bill Scott and his staff will be removing some of the trees permanently, this is because the shrubbery and trees will be replaced with more compatible species.

The replacements will be fast-growing and require little maintenance.

Furthermore, the new plants will be placed in more accommodative, less obstructive locations to ensure high visibility.

The color codes on trees, according to Kopcsak, indicate the following: orange (at base)--removal; green (on limbs)--remove this limb only; orange (foliage)--remove or relocate.

Kopcsak said that Grounds will be reseeding near the new walkway this spring.

Next fall there will be a large reseeding all over campus. This must wait because the type of grass we have needs to be planted in the fall.

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Many students have complained about the lack of communication between maintenance, security, and the student body.

Kopcsak has suggested that the Guilford College community reinstate the "Quality of Residential Life Committee."

In previous years, this was a forum which invited members of the student body to join with a representative from Residential Life, a senior administrator, and the Chief Engineer and Director of Facility Planning from the MFPEP Department.

This committee was a facility for an open discussion of design, construction, maintenance, grounds, and housekeeping activities which were currently in practice or in their planning stages.

Matters were addressed, and if necessary, concerns were forwarded to the Security and Safety Committee.

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Steven Collett addresses the Guilford community about the Earth Summit.

## Guilford hosts NCSL meeting

Jennie Southard  
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The North Carolina Student Legislature held its monthly Interim Council this past weekend in Dana Auditorium. This is the first Interim Council to be held at Guilford since 1989.

U.S. House of Representatives Parliamentarian William Brown spoke to the student legislature concerning his experience with paraspoke to the student legislature concerning his experience with parliamentary procedure and the House itself.

Brown, who received his B.S. from Swarthmore College near Philadelphia, said that the conflict resolution which stems from Quaker thinking would be valuable in the nation's government.

In a question- and- answer period following his speech, several students discussed and asked questions about the non-partisan aspects of Congress.

Guilford College's own Dr. William Carroll, political science professor and constitutional law expert, talked to the audience on the constitutionality of capital punishment.

Claiming that the death penalty is cruel and unusual punishment, Dr. Carroll provided many precedents and court cases to back up his argument.

In the question-and-answer period following Dr. Carroll's talk, questions were raised and discussed connecting the cruel and unusual punishment of the death penalty to the same alleged cruel and unusual punishment argument used in the abortion debate.

The North Carolina Student Legislature is a non-partisan group of about 70 students who are from colleges and universities all over the state of North Carolina. The students gather seven times during the school year to discuss timely issues with special importance for the state.

This month the North Carolina Student Legislature discussed a resolution banning smoking in all public places. They also discussed reinstating the ban on homosexuals in the military.

Guilford College's Delegation Chairperson, Deborah Long, said that the weekend was a success.

"We had to work really hard and do a lot of planning for this weekend, but we have received a lot of compliments from other schools. The success of this event might help us be this year's 'Best Small School.'"

At the end of their legislative year, all the schools that are members of the North Carolina State Legislature are nominated for awards according to their schools' size, small or large. Guilford College has received an award for the last five out of six years, and they are hoping to make it six out of seven.

Officers for North Carolina Student Legislature are Chairperson Deborah Long; Vice-Chairperson Michael Pruden; Secretary Jennie Southard; and Treasurer Jane Scott. Faculty advisor is Alex Stoesen.

Guilford's North Carolina Student Legislature holds regular meetings every Wed. at 9 p.m.

The next North Carolina Student Legislature Interim Council will be held February 19-21 on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

## Senate

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dents felt that quick response to problems was very important. In addition, it was felt that Security's relation to the Res. Life staff needed to be further defined. One point the FMEP group felt was important was to have an adult security guard on duty at all times.

The meeting ended with agreement that increased communication is needed in the form of a forum between security, administrators, faculty, staff, and students.

The rest of the meeting was occupied mostly with committee reports and approvals of some personnel. The budget for the Women's Rugby Club was intro-

duced by the Treasurer, and will be up for approval next week. Vice-president Jamie Whitehead reported that the Judicial Review Task Force is working to get the judicial system to work faster and fairer.

Community Relations reported that the Carson Scholarship, which is granted to Native Americans so they can attend Guilford, is in danger because of changes in the financial situation of the sponsors. It was agreed that every effort should be made to preserve the Native American program and scholarship.

Reid reported from SRC that members of SRC listened to a sales pitch from a salesperson for the Microfridge, a combination microwave and refrigerator that is being

studied as a possible addition to some rooms next year. SRC is also discussing door locks and security in general and also discussed the trash problem in the apartments.

James Green was approved as chair of the Student Services Chair. James had been acting-chair since the beginning of the semester, and has already helped with a number of projects, including helping to get another grill in the Underground installed solely for Veggie burgers.

Student Loan Fund Auction Committee chair Michael Pruden reported that he has negotiated a deal with Dillard's Paper Company that will provide most of the paper for the Auction free of charge.