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NEWS LINE

CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER NAMED

Carlos Holder has accepted the position of chief financial officer. He comes from Wake Forest University, where he served for 15 years as the assistant treasurer and controller, with responsibilities similar to those of the chief financial officer at Guilford.

He served previously as the bursar and as the assistant to the treasurer at Wake, where he also earned his bachelor's and M.B.A. degrees.

Holder will assume his responsibilities no later than Feb. 24.

Election rules: Senate rethinking exec. candidates' requirements

Christian Scanniello
Staff Writer

Community Senate, after heated debate Wednesday, is still considering proposals to specify requirements for Senate executive candidates made by the Special Projects Committee.

"Presidential candidates shall have regularly attended Senate meetings for two full semesters upon taking office," according to the addendum provided by Special Projects Committee Co-chairs Brian Sugioka and Laura DeBlois to the constitution by-laws.

This clause proved to be the main point of contention.

The Special Projects Committee has "gone farther in the direction of controlling election outcomes than maybe the Guilford community will support," said Dean of Student Life Mona Olds, a regular Senate attendant.

Sugioka and DeBlois answered criticism by stressing the "elastic clause" of the provision, which states that "in special instances where a candidate may have skills or experience gained outside of the avenues prescribed . . . the candidate may petition to Senate to have the qualification suspended."

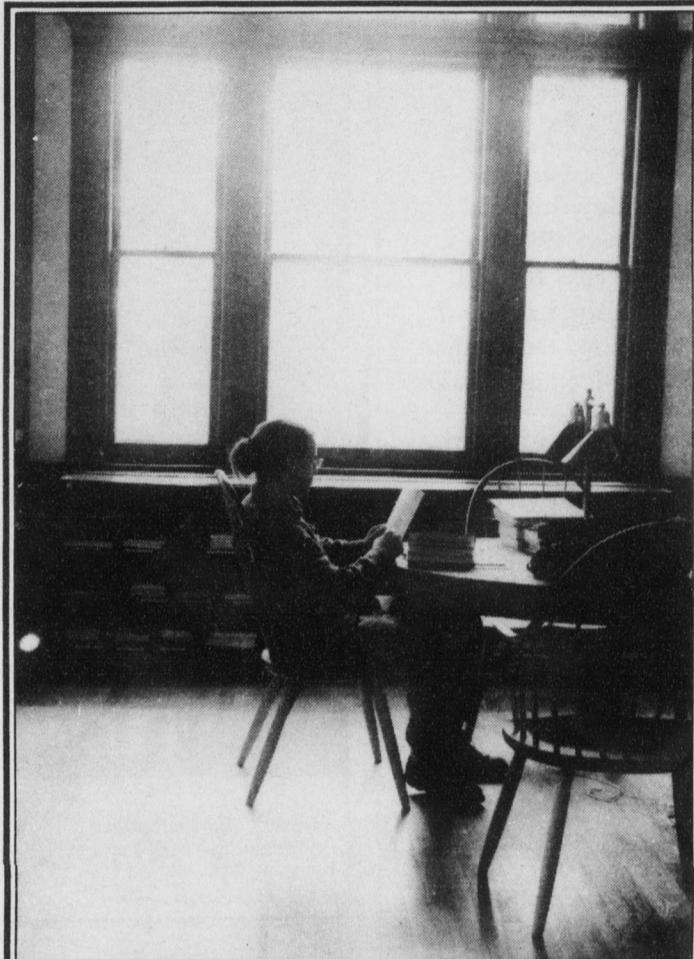
"We're not trying to exclude anybody; we're just trying to make sure that the job is done well," said DeBlois.

Sugioka said that provisions were added to ensure that the "experience, leadership, and guidance for the Community Senate" called for in the preamble is provided.

Sugioka said that the best way to ensure these ideals "is to provide for continuity."

"Since the Community Senate has a unique system . . . , namely consensus, it is essential that the president in particular understands

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The natural light found in the Carnegie Room of Hege Library is utilized by this student for reading.

Photo by Daphne Lewis

New recycling program "unique"

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Guilford instituted a unique recycling program where most recyclable materials may be deposited for on-campus pickup which began Jan. 7, according to Bill Scott, director of grounds maintenance and the landscape division.

"We have a recycling program that is one of the easiest," Scott said. There is no sorting required and the list of recyclables is "quite long," according to Scott.

This program directly replaces a very limited, labor-intensive, volunteer one, wherein only aluminum and some white paper were recycled, Scott said.

Now, everything from egg cartons to magazines to plastic can be recycled and picked up at the five recycling dumpsters on campus.

The cost incurred for the pro-

Wade Tomlinson.

"There are not very many schools doing what we're doing," Scott said.

"Not many cities will let schools" have the type of program Guilford does, according to Scott.

It took three months to solidify the plans with the City of Greensboro concerning the pick-up of recyclables in addition to the regular garbage collection, Scott said.

A task force composed of faculty, administration, and students helped formulate the program, Scott said.

Tomlinson explained that students were offered a forum, followed by continued meetings of Senate's Environment-



Matt Busch and Christian Scanniello recycle in Bryan.

Photo by Daphne Lewis

gram was an up-front cost of \$3600. There will be no further charges, as the program's success relies heavily on student participation, according to Senate Secretary

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Resource center opens

• GLBA and Straight but Not Narrow have worked to secure a place for confidential exchange.

Katherine Beldner
Staff Writer

This semester GLBA and Straight but Not Narrow, formerly FLAG, opened a resource center in the Ragan Room of Dana Auditorium.

GLBA has used funds to purchase the monthly news video "Network Q," dedicated to covering gay-relevant news, and it is available in the resource center for use only in the Ragan Room.

Professors and student groups can make special arrangements with Kevin Douglas Olive, the resource center's office manager, for viewing videos in the room across the hall.

Other Gay related publications, which are kept in the Hege Library,

are Out, funded by GLBA and Deneuve, funded by SBNN. The magazines were purchased in the hope that the library will continue the subscriptions when they expire.

Olive says of administrative support, "Mona Olds was very supportive because the resource center is off the beaten path. In any group of persons there are gay people, and this is a place where they can go and not be seen."

The center serves a dual purpose. According to Olive, one purpose is to provide the Guilford community with material on how to be gay-positive. The other purpose is to provide support for gays and lesbians and friends and family of gays and lesbians.

All funding for the center is provided through donations and organizational budgeting. GLBA and Straight but Not Narrow have used some of their funds to provide of-

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