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ment which is using its visiting professor money to support her two classes this year.

The meeting started with Jack Zerbe, the head of the new Arts Division, haranguing alternatively the arts as they now stand and are perceived by the college and the college itself for not paying the arts the attention they are due. Zerbe said, "We have a real opportunity to cre-

ate energy and synergy within the arts. The arts have been separate, snuggled under the humanities

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—Jack Zerbe

they're self-absorbed and don't see the impact their art creates."

He posed the question to the Coalition that night as he had to

and not taken as a serious form of study... and artists are sometimes their own worst enemies;

fellow arts faculty members in earlier meetings: "What difference does it make to have art in the world? What do the arts contribute to the life of a community?"

Some of the things that the Coalition will be focusing on are the suggestions made by others at the meeting: "individual studio space," "a new arts building," "productions of plays from non-western culture, as well as music and dance," and "film viewings—hopefully of student-written/made

projects," among others.

One person voiced a desire to see the Coalition "establish connections outside of Guilford so that the greater Greensboro community can be aware and supportive of the arts activity going on here."

The Coalition got other ideas from answers written to questions posted on the wall. Using those ideas, they want to remind us that "arts lead us to a dimension of our reality and human experience that we ignore too often."

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Anne Lundquist, Director of the First-year Center, cites being in a "more student-centered space" as the main reason for moving the center, adding that it brings the First-year Center closer to the dean of student life and related offices. She hopes the move will facilitate more programming involving all those offices.

The first-year center is now in the office space that once belonged to the academic dean. Also, in the same suite of offices is the office of Santes Beatty, Director of African American Affairs.

J.J. McEachern, a new member of the first-year center staff, will work with both first-year students in the new mentoring program and first-year advisory board. He's also working with residential life and is living in one of the Milner apartments.

The offices of the academic dean have moved to the library where the First-year Center used to be. While all the offices that moved this summer had some renovation, these offices had the most significant changes. The offices are now entered either through the Academic Skills Cen-

ter or by the stairway from the Carnegie Room.

"Being in the library is a pleasant thing," said Academic Dean Martha Cooley, but admitted, "We'll miss the student activity around us." To encourage student input, Cooley plans to host lunches occasionally with student and faculty groups. She requested rocking chairs for the new offices to make the space as inviting as possible.

The space allocated to be the Multicultural Resource Center has also been made inviting with comfortable couches; it occupies 203-A, upstairs in Founders hall. Daphne Strickland will be the director of the center, which, according to the August 15th community newsletter, will strive to "preserve and promote the ethnic cultures of all Guilford students, faculty and staff and to build community among the various student cultures on campus."

These new offices will take some getting used to, but all involved hope that they will benefit students. "We still don't have the kind of student center we need," says Cooley, but she hopes we are one step closer.

Senate swings into action, prepares for year

By Colin McFadden-Roan
SENATE REPORTER

Unfilled positions or no, Community Senate swung into action over the past week. Scarcely a beat was missed despite two lingering hindrances.

First, Executive Council was officially only half full until Wednesday when Ian Watlington (V.P.) and Jenny Craigie (Secretary) were approved with Senate's unanimous (as always) approval. Also, the ever-important Student Services Committee remained without a chairperson. Where Student Services remained dormant, Budget Committee picked up the slack this week.

New committee members were baptized by fire as several new budgets were reviewed, this on top of the weighty decision concerning Union's budget.

Last spring, Union requested \$127,195. Because of an unprecedented 25% jump in student organizations last year, the committee asked Union to slash

\$20,000. Union returned last Thursday having cut their request to just over \$114,000, a figure the committee found agreeable, so it proceeded to Senate Wednesday.

In this column next week, the independent committee to revamp Senate, headed by Community Senate veterans Jessie White and Allie Randall will get its due

press time. The Danas and the Fraziers may be demolished at the end of this school year to make way for the Frank Center and its parking, but new alternative housing locations like the old poli-sci house will be considered.

On Oct. 2nd, Senate will recognize the staff who work here at Guilford with food and festivities on the third-ever Worker Appreciation Day.

At 6:30 p.m. Monday, in Sternberger, campus bigwigs will be out in full effect to hear any and all constructive/destructive/instructive criticism from students.

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Campus Ministries

Brown Bag Lunch — Fall Break Work Trips, Fri., Sept. 18th in the Hut at 12:30 p.m.

College Meeting for worship — Sun., Sept. 20th, 9:15-10:15 a.m. in the Moon Room. Led by Charles Almy, Professor of Geology

Yom Kippur Services — Wednesday, Sept. 30th, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. in the Hut.

Grief Group — Thurs. 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the Hut.

Seekers Session "Exploring the Gospels" lead by Sara Vandergriff Thurs. at 6 p.m. in the Hut.

Hillel — Jeff Rosner has office hours in the Hut from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Hillel — will meet Monday, Sept. 28th in front of Founders at 6:30 p.m.

Morning Worship — Unprogrammed Meeting for worship weekday mornings from 8:05-8:15 a.m. in the Hut.

Mid-week Meeting for worship — Unprogrammed worship Wed. evenings from 5:30-6:00 p.m. in the Hut.

President's Corner



Gary Young

Have you ever complained about Guilford College?

Of course not because it is a perfect utopia of all that a college should be, right? Obviously, I am either gloriously deluded or trying to entice prospective senators into service. Senate needs representatives in a bad way.

We have interest for some of the vacant positions but not all, and we would like to fill all the positions by the end of the month. Have you ever been angry about the curriculum, alcohol policies, or parking changes? Well, these are issues that Sen-

ate has dealt with in the past and tried to shape one way or another.

Beginning this week we will be advertising open Senate positions and placing applications at the Information Desk. Some of these positions range from dormitory representatives, vacant committee chairs, to an athletic representative.

If you are an athlete, a resident of a dorm, or in any way not happy with the way things have been going at Guilford, now is your chance to do something about your feelings.

We are located in the upstairs of Founders Hall, at extension x2310, or you can e-mail me at younggu. Have a good week.