

Kevin Lyons to speak about the environment

By ForeverGreen

In a time of reevaluation of Guilford's purpose as an institution of higher learning, it is necessary that we begin to formulate strategies for an environmentally sustainable future.

With this in mind ForeverGreen has invited Kevin Lyons, Director of the Institutional/Environmental Contract Management Division at Rutgers University, to come, speak, and share his ideas on

how to make Guilford a more environmentally conscious institution. Lyons has been instrumental in transforming Rutgers to become a more environmentally aware institution.

Lyons's visit is exciting because it will provide ideas about how Guilford, as a community, can be more environmentally responsible.

Lyons will be a guest speaker at a community forum on Tuesday, October 6th, at 8 p.m. (location TBA).

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other jobs such as housekeeping and Marriot staff."

Santes Beatty, Director of African American Affairs, stated that he initially had "mixed feelings" about the recruitment. "Often in this situation its hard to tell if the motivation behind the decision is to just increase numbers or to really change the dynamics of how the institution deals with diversity in its effort to become an anti-racist institution," said Beatty. "So I am having faith that it is the latter of the two."

Many support the administrations efforts. "I think it is long overdue," said Hodge. "The voices of African Americans have been ignored on this issue and others."

Hodge cites other important issues as being a lack of diverse entertainment and a lack of training for those who are not aware of other cultures.

"Guilford has a tendency not to be as proactive as it would like to believe it is," said Beatty.

Recruitment is not the only measure being taken by the administration to engage in the race issue. The Foundation for Commu-

nity Encouragement has been hired to hold workshops for the faculty which will discuss a wide range of issues including how to communicate with authenticity, deal with difficult issues, welcome and affirm diversity, bridge differences with integrity, and relate with compassion and respect. A statement from FCE states, "Our approach encourages tolerance of ambiguity, the experience of discovery, and the tension between holding on and letting go."

Five of these workshops will be held throughout this month in which a majority of the faculty will attend. A different group of 50 people from the faculty and staff will spend two days together in the workshops during each of these sessions. Each faculty and staff member will have an opportunity to attend the workshops.

A coordinating committee has been formed with a purpose to notice, track, and present issues that arise from the workshops.

Committee members include Santes Beatty, Pat Callair, Martha Cooley, Frank Dietch, Anne Lundquist, Don McNemar, Marian Spruill, Adele Wayman, and Bob Williams.

Senate discusses weekend life and communication

By Colin McFadden-Roan
SENATE REPORTER

This week, as with last week, the general announcements portion of the agenda was the meeting's highlight. With "Celebrate Guilford Day" appropriately moved, this week's topic: the age-old problem of "nothing to do around here but drink."

The point was made that often there are things to do on campus, but that by the weekend people, want to leave campus. That, of course, is an issue to be taken up with the ever-valiant Greensboro Transportation Authority. The concept of Guilford-sponsored transportation was not suggested as it has been in the past; however, coordination with area schools and organizations was.

The Student Life Advisory Committee is examining exit interviews and a 1995 survey to formulate its own survey on this matter as it relates to retention.

This is far from a new problem. Guilford rebounded quite nicely in 1995-98 from 1993-94 when a substantial number of first-years left.

Of late, the community has tackled this matter by communicating present events more vociferously. First it was Senate's rolling-red-sign theory which mutated into Student Events Planning's soon-to-be-unveiled

scrolling-cable-channel.

This is augmented by the "Week At Guilford" (on page 2 of *The Guilfordian*), Founders' Weekly Events Board, plus the monthly bathroom stall flyers Senate will continue this year. All of which go very nicely with the innumerable flyers posted by our 60 campus organizations.

Finally, notice the lovely billboards that have sprung-up across campus this month, ever so slowly inching toward the sky, like sun-starved spring flowers. Is there any poem so lovely as a tree cut down, processed, and then stuck back in the ground?

In related news, Shawan Gabriel was appointed to the final Steering Committee spot, Student Services Chair. Jamie Risser, also considered for that position, will stay on as a day student rep. Along with Gabriel and Risser, 11 other people were appointed to Senate. Five more people were appointed to Judicial Board.

Also, a convoluted corollary to the two-reps-per-institutional-committee proposal was put on hold another week.

Payment for the yearbook is now in the hands of the Purchasing Department. Yearbooks can be expected relatively soon. "Soon" in the sense of the word that recalls how late the 1994 *Quaker* was (two years).

SENATE NEWS

Campus Ministries

College Meeting for worship — Sun., Oct. 4th, 9:15-10:15 a.m. in the Moon Room — unprogrammed.

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

Brown Bag Lunch — Fri., Sept. 2nd, "De-stressing," led by Ernest McCoy, in the Hut at noon.

College Meeting for worship — Sun., Oct. 11th, led by Sarah Hennessey ('96) and Jeff Johnston ('96), in the Moon room, 9:15-10:15 a.m.

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

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



By Gary Young

For those of you who are wondering, there was not a convention for BMW owners on campus this past weekend; the Board of Trustees were here for the first of their three annual meetings. Many topics were discussed. The clarified alcohol policy, retention issues, and athletics were only some of issues raised.

The trustees were invited by Senate to eat lunch with main campus students and talk about anything under the sun. I would like to personally thank all who participated; the accolades have not stopped rolling in from the trustees.

Which brings me to my weekly opportunity to launch into a long, drawn-out monologue about our student body. There

were 25 trustees and 25 different students representing all of us on campus. Both groups were incredibly dynamic and there was excitement from the board about being able to talk directly to the students about things that concern them. They are trying to help.

Several had commented to me that it was easy for them to lose sight of where their munificence is going, that is, they don't usually get to see the benefits of their work. One trustee commented to me that "it was so nice to see the beneficiaries of our time."

All of you make my job a lot more worthwhile when you impress people as often and as quickly as all of you have done during internships, work trips, HOME projects, and various other projects that we perform in the community.