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## Rascal will be abandoned

### ♦IT&S urges students to install Lotus Notes

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"Rascal is going away in May." When students log onto Rascal, this is the first thing that is seen. As of May 31st, students won't be able to receive any e-mail via their old address. So why aren't Guilford students responding to the call and having Lotus Notes, the new system that Guilford will use after the "death" of rascal, installed on their sharespace? It takes more than a simple answer to explain.

Lotus Notes is brand new to Guilford students. The freshman class came in with Notes already installed as their e-mail system. It is a fairly new program and appears to be "individually oriented," stated Leah Kraus, the Assistant Director and Training of Information Technology and Services (IT&S). "Right now we are crawling with Notes, and eventually we will walk with it."

With Notes, students will continue to have their own personal e-mail address with a small change in the address (@guilford.edu instead of @rascal.guilford.edu), be able to have conferencing, and have a daily calendar along with better design features as part of the database. Eventually, Lotus Notes will be available over the internet so that students can access e-mail when they are abroad or on breaks. Seniors will also be allowed to keep their address over the summer, so the move to Notes is not just for students who will be here next year.

"We are at the cutting edge, I believe," replied Kraus about the installation of Notes. Yet with all of the new features

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## Senate tickets announced, campaigns commence

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Though Guilford's elections will probably not attract news vans this year, they will be a bit unusual.

For the first time in years, three tickets will be competing for the Senate executive positions. "It will make elections a lot more interesting," said Ryan Bek, Special Projects chair in Senate and therefore Elections chair. Tickets do not have to

win more than 50% of the vote, as in many elections—the ticket

with the most votes wins.

Also unusual is the fact that two of the presidential candidates are currently seniors.

The Senate tickets, officially approved on Tuesday after it was

hours and a 2.0 GPA, are as follows:

Shawan Gabriel, president; Luke Martin, VP; Jill Reemsnyder, secretary; Kelly Davis, treasurer.

Colin McFadden-Roan, president; Nate Parsons, VP; Megan Page, secretary; Sloan Crawford, treasurer.

James Norton, president; Neil Taveras, VP; Skye Harris, secretary; Luke



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The Senate presidential candidates for the 1999-2000 school year.

determined they met the minimum requirements of 12 credit

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## Cultural diversity part of new curriculum approved

### ♦Name may change to "Diversity in the U.S.: Culture and Identity"

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Enigmas of the new curriculum became one step closer to being cleared up at last week's faculty meeting. The criteria for the "cultural diversity" requirement was approved after months of discussion.

"All of the guidelines for the requirements with the exception of quantitative skills have now been set," said Clerk of the Faculty and Economics Professor Bob Williams.

However, the question of which classes will satisfy this and other requirements has yet to be finalized.

"The next step is to identify courses which will satisfy the CD requirement and modify or create classes that would," said Williams. Even though no classes

have been approved yet, Williams did state that it's likely that cultural diversity classes will be offered next fall. Therefore, the approval of the classes to fill requirement is expected this spring.

According to Jeff Jeske, English professor and chair of the Curriculum Committee, faculty members have until March 1st to submit proposals for classes being offered next fall to satisfy the cultural diversity and other requirements of the new curriculum. "The faculty approved the overall framework for the new curriculum last April," said Jeske. "This year we are now getting ap-

proval at the concrete level."

A cultural diversity class will examine issues specific to people of color, as well as identity, gender, sexual orientation, and class. African Americans, Native Americans, Latino Americans, and Asian Americans will all count as

*"There were some faculty members who were concerned if the name of the requirement should be 'cultural identity' instead."*

—Bob Williams

people of color. In setting the guidelines, the faculty approved the measure of devoting at a minimum to one-third of a course's content to the study of people of color. If a specific class were focused on people of color, then at least one-third of the focus would

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