

Multi-ticket race for Senate, Union 2004-05

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and feel like they can make a difference."

"I'm very excited about the large amount of interest in Senate and Union this year," said Laura Myerchin, Community Senate Secretary. "The number of students interested in school politics is great."

Senate and Union are important organizations in the Guilford community that make many of the decisions that affect the everyday lives of all students. Union plans the upcoming Serendipity as well as other fun activities for the student body while Senate focuses more on policy.

Both Senate and Union officers are elected as a ticket consisting of a president, vice president, treasurer, and a secretary.

The two Senate tickets comprise A.Q. Abdul Karim, Laura Wigard, Christopher Lett, and Alexandra Stewart, and also David Unger, Matthew Haselton, Erin Burns, and Julie Handy.

There are three tickets running for Union: Lauren Demarest, Andrew

Martinez, Nicholas Boylan, and Julia Bartlett; Sarah Green, Edmee Knight, Genevieve Hofstetter, and Jared Knight; and Marcus Rowe, Kristi Matthews, Marcus Mormels, and Hatice Dogan.

The students running for both Senate and Union are diverse in culture as well as age. Underclassmen are working to break into the Guilford political system early on.

"I'm part of the First-Year Advisory Board now", said Lauren Demarest, a first-year Union presidential hopeful. "I've planned a lot of social events for first years; it's a lot of fun, and I'd like to be able to plan large scale events for the whole school. I'm kind of nervous because I know there are a lot of upper classmen running but hopefully I have a good chance."

Ultimately the decision on who will head both Senate and Union rests on the Guilford student body. Students may either vote for the running tickets or write in their own candidates. Student voting both Senate and Union will take place Thursday, March 24.

Alum speaks on bioethics

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understood. Dolly the sheep suffered from severe obesity and had to be euthanized. The House of Representatives has passed a bill that would ban cloning used as a procedure to produce children for infertile couples.

Meanwhile, South Korea has announced that its scientists have cloned a human embryo.

In the late '90s, a study located and isolated stem cells, which opened unlimited opportunities for research. Stem cells show great promise for uses such as re-growing muscle tissue and could offer treatment for patients who suffer from ailments such as heart disease, Parkinson's disease, Type 1 diabetes and spinal cord injuries.

One technique involves taking stem cells from human embryos. This has caused a lot of controversy in the scientific community. Some feel that human embryos shouldn't be bought and sold.

Childress also provided several religious views on stem cell cultivation.

Pope John Paul II told President Bush in a meeting that he condemned stem cell research on human embryos. In Judaism and Islam, on the other hand, the view is radically different: "research done in rescuing human life is justification enough," Childress said.

Childress' presentation was peppered with political cartoons and sharp wit.

"He was a very eloquent speaker. His points were well made and well laid out. He used humor very well to keep and to drive home the points he was making," first year Tristan Wilson said.

"He did a really nice job, a broad overview and a foundation of Bioethics, and did so objectively," Quaker Lisa Fields said.

Childress graduated from Guilford in 1963 and played on the same baseball team as Guilford mathematics professor Elwood Parker. Childress teaches at the University of Virginia.

This lecture was the first in a six-week series about ethics. For more details on the Ethics Lecture Series, contact Max Carter at extension 2445 or at mcarter@guilford.edu. See sidebar for dates, topics, and speakers.

Ethics Lecture Series:

Dates, Topics, and Speakers:

March 15 –

"Bioethics," presented by James Childress, a professor of ethics at the University of Virginia and a 1962 graduate of the college.

March 23 – "Ethics and Ministry," presented by Judy Haughee-Bartlett and Wally Sills, chaplains at High Point Regional Hospital and recorded ministers in the North Carolina Yearly Meeting of Friends.

March 30 – "Political Ethics," presented by Greensboro Mayor Keith Holliday and Jeff Thigpen, a Guilford County commissioner and assistant director of admission at Guilford. Holliday is a 1975 graduate of the college and Thigpen, a 1993 graduate.

April 6 – "Ethics and the Legal Profession," presented by Superior Court Judge Catherine Eagles and Bill Eagles, an attorney in practice with Hunter, Higgins, Miles, Elam and Benjamin.

April 13 – "Ethics and Sports," presented by Herb Appenzeller, Jefferson Pilot professor of sport studies, emeritus, at Guilford.

April 20 – Business Ethics, presented by Alice Stewart, Jefferson Pilot professor of business management at Guilford, and Betty Kane, assistant professor of management.

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