## Athletes respond to Bryan incident

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Referring to the rumors, Bante tioned. said, "This is a time where more people notice the divide, but it is a great opportunity to do something incident: he wanted to protect the about it."

Billie Pellerito was to implement a "do-what-you-don't-week," a week try activities they normally would not have time for. During such a week, a Guilford basketball player could try painting or sculpting, and a theatre studies major could play catch with a football.

Other members of the community, including Head Football Coach Kevin Kiesel and Bante, feel like everyone else," Bante said.

closed forum and the Guilford judicial system to help the healing process.

Prior to the forum, Kiesel and

his players remained silent whenever the Bryan incident was men-

Kiesel mentioned two reasons for the lack of comments on the judicial system of the college, and An idea suggested by senior he felt no need to grab the media's attention.

"People today are very intelwhere all Guilford students can ligent; they understand our news today," Kiesel said. "President Kent Chabotar did a great job saying we will go through the process methodically."

The forums, Kiesel said, show that all students care and that the school is very important to the entire student body - art major, business major, soccer player, or the gap is artificial. "Athletes look football player. Also according to Kiesel, it is important for the com-Kiesel trusts activities like the munity as a whole to work for the healing process.

"Once we step back and let the community work," Kiesel said, "this will all get back to normal."

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Registration is in Founders Hall from 9:30-10:30 am.

To register, or ask questions, email cap@guilford.edu