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Jazz Trio performs

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Members of the Steve Haines Jazz Trio joined students from Assistant Professor of Psychology Karen Tinsley's Psychology of African Americans class 7:30 p.m. Feb. 17 in Dana Auditorium in celebration of Black History Month. The Trio – Steve Haines, the director of the Miles Davis Jazz Program at UNC-G, Ira Wiggins, the director of the Jazz Studies program at North Carolina Central University, and Thomas Taylor, an adjunct faculty member at UNC-Chapel Hill – provided a musical back-

ground for Tinsley's students, who read poetry, presented a biography of Miles Davis, and reenacted famous moments of black history.

"It was great to see the celebration of a part of history that is often neglected," senior Rushdee Omar said.

Haines handled his instrument, the bass, with the skill of a tender lover. During the performance he was draped over his instrument like a willow tree, so deep in a jazz trance only a clinched smile appeared on his face, jamming to the wails from the saxophone or flute of Wiggins.

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The Steve Haines Jazz Trio joins Assistant Professor of Psychology Karen Tinsley's Psychology of African Americans class on Feb. 17 in Dana Auditorium

Board of Trustees visits Guilford

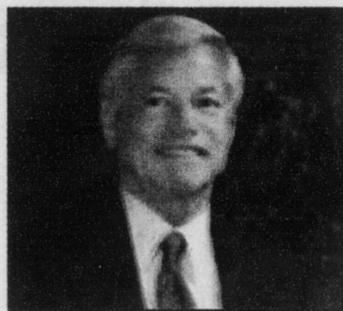
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The Board of Trustees, which comes to Guilford three times per year, visited campus Feb. 20 - 21.

The Board is the executive council that has the final say in most of the college's activities, including managing the goals, policies, and affairs of the college.

"They basically hear the state of the college, ... see (what) progress has been made since the last meeting, and then ... make plans for things to take place until the

next time," senior Floyd McKissick, president of the Community Senate and a member of the Board, said.



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Board of Trustees Chair H.
Curt Hege Sr.

One of the Board's functions is to approve requests for tenure by faculty members. These decisions have been made and will be made public in coming weeks.

The Board decided to renew the college's one-year contract with Sodexo, the company that provides the college's dining services. They also heard a proposal from New Garden Friends School (NGFS) regarding construction of a new academic building on college property. The two institutions would share the building, with NGFS rais-

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Senator Mitchell preaches peace

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Getting around Senator Ted Kennedy in Congress is tough, but former senator George Mitchell climbed over him on his first day in the Senate only to lie down next to a sleeping John Warner, former husband of actress Elizabeth Taylor, during a filibuster.

This was among the congressional tidbits Senator Mitchell shared in his speech at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19 in Dana Auditorium. Mitchell was this year's last Bryan Series speaker, which has already brought acclaimed documen-

tary filmmaker Ken Burns, actor Sidney Poitier, playwright Edward Albee, and author Sherwin Nuland to campus.

"It's great to have public political figures [on campus]," freshman David Unger said.

Mitchell graduated from Bowdoin College in 1954, and served with the U.S. Army in Berlin until 1956, working as part of the Army's counter-intelligence corps. He graduated from Georgetown University's school of law and began working in Washington, D.C. In 1979 he was appointed U.S. District Judge for

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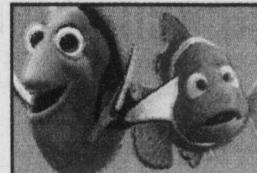
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