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Guilford awards six with highest professional honor



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5 of the professors honored with "endowed chairs"

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At a Nov. 17 faculty meeting, Academic Dean Adrienne Israel announced six new named positions, known as endowed chairs.

The professors honored were: Frank P. Keegan, Raymond Binford Professor of Biology; Jonathan W. Malino, John A. Weissenfluh Professor of Ethics and Religion; Kathryn A. (Kathy) Adams, Charles A. Dana Professor of Psychology; Jeff Jeske, Charles A. Dana Professor of English; Lynn J. Moseley, Charles A. Dana Professor of Biology; and Carolyn Beard Whitlow, Charles A. Dana Professor of English.

An endowed chair is the highest honor for a Guilford professor, according to Israel. "It boosts that professor's salary somewhat, but it also indicates a permanent commitment to that person and to their work at the college."

Professors chosen for this honor are done so by nomination of the academic dean. Those with current endowed chairs also decide who to nominate and the president confirms it.

Scholarship, professional growth, service, advising, and teaching are criteria for choosing the nominees, according to Israel.

"These people really represent the best of our faculty although there are other people who are excellent as well, said Israel. "I'm sure there are others who are equally good - it was very hard to pick."

Endowed chairs are made possible through donations, usually from a foundation. The donations are kept in a fund strictly for the professorships.

All universities and colleges have professors with endowed chairs.

Israel announced the news to the professors individually before making a

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Associate Dean of Campus Life Aaron Fetrow checks in

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On Oct. 1 Aaron Fetrow was appointed the new Associate Dean of Campus Life. He replaced Jodi Gill, who resigned earlier this year. His primary duty is to oversee the functions of residential life and judicial affairs, working under Dean for Campus Life Anne Lundquist.

"I think he has been a great help to me on quickly learning how to handle complicated student issues," said

Lundquist. "And my impression so far is that students that have met with him respect the job he's doing."

Formerly employed as an attorney in the Fort Wayne, Indiana-based law firm of Baker and Daniels, Fetrow comes to Guilford with a doctorate from the University of Tennessee.

"Aaron is an enthusiastic and effective addition to the campus life staff," said Associate Dean for Student Development Leslie Moss. "His past experience and pas-

sion for higher education will make him a valued part of the Guilford community."

Before being employed as a lawyer, Fetrow studied art in history at Truman State. During that time, he made a number of presentations on student affairs issues and served on a variety of university committees.

He met his wife, Jodi, in 1994 after receiving a B.S. in history from Manchester College. Together, they have two sons, Jadon (age two) and Zach (1 month).



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Aaron Fetrow

Ms. Fetrow is a homemaker with a master's degree in science education. Before the birth of her first child, she worked in economics development in Knoxville for four years.

For as long as he can remember, Fetrow enjoyed playing baseball. Born September 21, 1972, in Rochester, Indiana, he spent most of his childhood days slugging home runs and catching pop-flies in the sandlot field of his neighborhood.

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