



THE GREENLEAF REVIEW HOSTED AN OPEN-MIC NIGHT ON SEPT. 22. FEATURES PAGE 6



LANDRY HAARMANN/GUILFORDIAN

ABOVE: FORMER PRESIDENT OF IRELAND AND UNITED NATIONS HIGH COMMISSIONER OF HUMAN RIGHTS MARY ROBINSON; RIGHT: ROBINSON TALKS WITH NEWS EDITOR JOSH COHEN

Robinson opens Bryan Lecture Series Discussion of human rights main focus

BY KATIE BAILEY | STAFF WRITER
 BY JOSH COHEN | NEWS EDITOR

Article one of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights states: "All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights. They are endowed with reason and conscience, and should act towards one another in a spirit of brotherhood."

Creating sustainable solutions for human rights issues served as the theme of former President of Ireland and former United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights Mary Robinson's Bryan Series lecture.

Robinson delivered her speech, entitled "Making Human Rights the Compass for All Ethical Globalization," on Sept. 21 at War Memorial Auditorium.

"We desperately need more political leaders like her who operate with the moral vision and practical strategies to make real progress in

combating the extremes of global inequality she analyzed so thoughtfully," said Sarah Malino, Professor of History. "I also deeply appreciated her gutsy feminist spirit."

After a video introduction by President Kent Chabotar, Robinson began her speech by explaining that the real power in Irish government is held by the prime minister, and she had to use different tactics to create a lasting impression of her time in office.

"I knew the moral voice was going to

have to make the difference," Robinson said. She retired early from the presidency in order to become the U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights in 1997 and further extend her humanitarian goals.

Robinson spoke about her time spent with refugees in Rwanda and Sudan as High Commissioner.

"By being with the victims, I was trying to

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Forums Planned

"Fights are dealt with administratively and separately, but they're never brought down to a community level" — Shelini Harris, Assistant Professor
 News Page 3

Pakistan Rape Law

A proposed bill to create greater fairness for women in rape cases is postponed because of conservative Islamic reaction.

World & Nation Page 5

Carter Rules Soccer

Women soccer's star has earned conference and national recognition, while getting her team off to a great start.

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Armfield Renewal

Although the Armfield Athletic Center has been renovated recently, there are still improvements remaining to be made.

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Etiquette for your love life How not to upset your roommate

BY KIP REYNOLDS | STAFF WRITER

College students are thrown from our old high school life into a new arena where our raging hormones run rampant. Even if you choose not to have sex, at some point everyone will undoubtedly encounter signs of coitus at Guilford. Welcome to the college dorm.

Sex can be a great joy for the people involved.

It is one of the few activities that works the core muscles of the abdomen and relieves stress. Half an hour of sexual activity burns 150 calories. It's a fun way to work off those extra pounds. It can bring two, or potentially more, people closer to each other.

However, sex can be annoying for those people not involved. Sexual congress is, for the most part, exclusive. When someone is getting to know people in the Biblical sense, other people

can't hang out with them. Fornication seems to take priority over other activities. Making whoopee can encroach on other people's lives by being loud and obvious. Public sex is the most obtrusive sexually activity. There are many people who abstain from the dirty deed, believe premarital nookie is bad, or don't want to see someone intercouring on the couch where they sit and watch TV. While public sex is a common Guilford rumor, it could just mean that people are not being caught. I realize many college students have not dealt with sex in dorms, so I decided to write up some helpful hints on the two biggest problems plaguing clandestine dorm room lovers: sound and roommates.

Loud noises are generally not appreciated by parties not in-

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Public Safety takes action at rugby game Alcohol poured out leaving fans confused and upset



DAN KATZMAN/GUILFORDIAN

SOPHOMORE GRAHAM PAYNE BEING HOISTED INTO THE AIR BY TEAMMATES WHILE THE RUGBY TEAM PRACTICES LINE-OUTS AT LAST FRIDAY'S PRACTICE.

BY JAKE BLUMGART | STAFF WRITER

Men's rugby has become one of Guilford's most popular spectator sports. It is normal to see upwards of 100 fans on the sideline sitting, soaking in the sun, watching the game and generally having a blast.

What is not normal is Public Safety showing up in the middle of the game to dump out people's coolers and write-up fans for drinking alcohol on campus.

This is what happened on Sept. 6, during the team's first match of the year. The fans were confused and upset. Nothing like this had

ever happened before. The rugby matches are usually low-key affairs where authority is scarce. "It was the only match I've been to in all my four years playing rugby where Public Safety showed their face at a rugby game," said Ben Snyder, president of the men's rugby club.

Following the incident, the team was informed that because the rugby matches qualify as club events, the team was responsible for everything — including their fans. If drinking at games continues, the team could be punished. "We could lose our club status, which would mean we'd lose our money, the field — it would effectively be the death of the team," said captain Taylor Traversa.

In the wake of this incident, rumors have spread across campus concerning security's presence at the game. Contrary to rumor, the rugby team is not being targeted by the administration.

"One of our staff went down to support the team and saw tons of alcohol," said Aaron Fetrow, dean for Campus Life. "People were practicing the 'red cup' theory, but plenty more were just drinking

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