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IN CELEBRATION OF SHROVE TUESDAY (FEB. 20), GUILFORD COLLEGE RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS (GCRO) SPONSORED A PANCAKE RACE AT 8:30 A.M. ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL RULES, EACH PARTICIPANT MUST CARRY A SKILLET WITH A COOKING PANCAKE AND FLIP IT THREE TIMES DURING THE 375-METER RACE, AND SKIRTS AND APRONS ARE MANDATORY. CARL FARLOW FINISHED FIRST, BUT WAS DISQUALIFIED FOR WEARING PANTS. MARTHA ORHAI (ABOVE) WON THE RACE, ABLY ASSISTED BY THE INSPIRATIONAL PARTICIPATION OF MAX CARTER...

Men's b-ball advances to ODAC tournament

JONATHAN MANGIN | STAFF WRITER

College basketball aficionados nationwide are preparing for the game's annual March Madness; the Quakers decided the college community should not have to wait.

Guilford finalized its bid for the ODAC tournament this past week with victories over both Washington and Lee, 95-77, and Emory and Henry 108-107. The consecutive wins brought Guilford's season record to 21-3.

"(We) have climbed the ladder here in one of the toughest Division III conferences in the nation," wrote Randy Doss, Vice President for Enrollment and Campus Life.

The ODAC tournament begins Feb 22. After securing the second seed in the tourney, the Quakers will faceoff against the seven seed, Bridgewater College.

Wanting to avoid the all-too-common first-round upset, the Quakers are trying to avert any complacency that might stem from posting the most successful season in Guilford's history.

"This Thursday, it's like we are starting a new season with a 0-0 record," said junior guard Caleb Kimbrough.

The home finale against Washington and Lee had the opportunity of being a prequel to Thursday's first-round game. Despite the Generals' 14 three-pointers, the Quakers were victorious behind senior Jordan Snipes' 32 points and 10 rebounds.

Washington and Lee will enter the ODAC as the eight seed with the same record in conference as Bridgewater College, 6-12.

The season finale victory against Emory and Henry, despite being a game largely devoid of playoff implications, proved to be the second-highest scoring game of the season for the Quakers.

Despite being out-scored 66-0 from the three-point line, Guilford was able to triumph. Guilford was led by junior center Ben Strong's 29 points and 12 boards and Eric Belkoski's two free throws of the final seconds, which proved to be the deciding margin.

"All of us guys on the team have such good chemistry on and off the

court," commented Kimbrough.

Guilford jumped out of the gates to a 10-0 start to begin the season. Despite a slight stumble in the middle of the season, including two losses in the span of three games to eventual first- and third-seeded teams, Virginia Wesleyan and Roanoke, Guilford ends the season riding a seven-game winning streak.

"When we play our hardest, we are hard to beat,"

Caleb Kimbrough
Guilford '08

Those interested in seeing if this year's team can continue its most successful season since the '72-'73 team came away with a national cham-

pionship in the NAIA basketball tournament should contact Wendy Smith (smithww@guilford.edu) for information about buses to the tournament at the Salem Civic Center in Salem, VA.

"When we play our hardest we are hard to beat, and I think we we'll play that way this weekend," said Kimbrough.

CCE responds to drop in enrollment, student needs

NASIMEH EASTON | SENIOR WRITER

In the 2006-07 school year, enrollment for both traditional and Early College students rose, continuing the upward curve set by both in the past three years.

But CCE enrollment, which had previously been following a similar path, dropped by over 50 students — or about four percent.

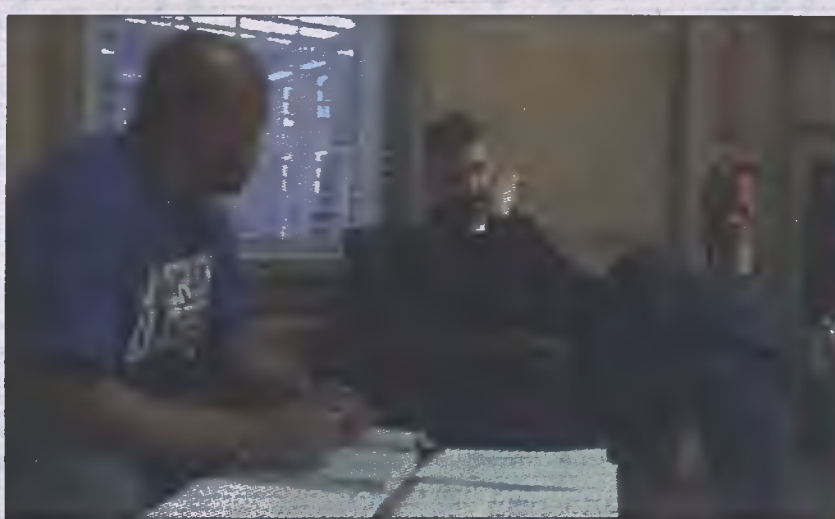
"Part of the problem last year was that we didn't have anyone working on retention," said Dean for Continuing Education Rita Serotkin. "Now, we have a

retention coordinator, Joylynn Henning, and she's doing a phenomenal job."

The retention coordinator's job is to figure out the needs of students and keep them enrolled. Since being appointed in October, Henning's major focus has not been on numbers, but on creating lasting relationships within the CCE student body.

"A big part of my job is helping new students to feel like they are part of campus," said

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SENIOR CCE STUDENTS ROD MASSEY(LEFT) AND CHAD SLAUGHTER(RIGHT) STUDY BEFORE CLASS

Supreme Court rejects First Amendment case

REID CRANFILL | STAFF WRITER

New York Times journalist Judith Miller's phone records have been given to investigator Patrick Fitzgerald by a U.S. Appeals Court in search of the source of a leak that tipped Miller off to government raids on Islamic charities in late 2001.

Fitzgerald claims that a source within the government to New York Times reporters Judith Miller and Philip Shenon alerted the Islamic charities under investigation. By calling the charities for comment before investigators could search,

Fitzgerald accuses the reporters of giving the charities the opportunity to destroy evidence.

Fitzgerald and Miller have also locked horns over sources in the Valerie Plame affair, in which Miller was held in contempt and imprisoned for refusing to identify Scooter Libby as her source. Rather than put Miller on the stand for grand jury testimony on the charity leak, Fitzgerald subpoenaed her phone records to pinpoint her source within the government.

Miller's phone records

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AIDS Summit

Community Awareness Aids Project (CAAP) sponsored an AIDS summit featured workshops and presentations by keynote speaker Thelma Wright, sociology professor Martha Lang, and others

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A Doll's House

New theatre studies professor David Hammond and Ibsen's classic play, interpreted by Thornton Wilder, make their Guilford debut. Performances continue this weekend.

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Alumni Art Show

The Hege Library art gallery currently features an exhibition of art from 50 alumni artists representing class years ranging from 1944-2006. Media include painting, ceramics, sculpture, others.

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Pro-Caucus

Responding to recent criticism in the media, the Anti-Racism Team defends the use of caucuses, citing them as an important tool in a comprehensive anti-racist strategy for Guilford.

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Gay in the NBA

John Amaechi is the first NBA player to openly identify himself as gay, and the news has brought him both hostility and admiration. The Guilford community reacts.

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