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NEWS

**Tenure candidates
await Board of
Trustees approval**

By Victor Lopez
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This weekend, the Board of Trustees meets to approve or deny tenure for seven faculty members.

Tenure is a lifelong commitment between the professor and Guilford. Tenure provides faculty with economic security while protecting their academic freedom.

Dr. Bob Jones, chair of the Board of Trustees' academic affairs committee, said that while final authority rests with the Board of Trustees, the faculty has the primary responsibility for making and implementing the academic policies of the college, including recommending faculty for tenure.

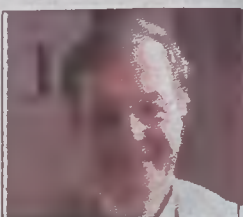
The academic dean's office did not officially release the list of names for privacy reasons, but candidates are free to make their candidacy public if they wish to do so.

"Candidates' names are kept confidential because it's a personnel matter," said Adrienne Israel, academic dean and vice president.

Departments with professors awaiting tenure approval are foreign language, justice and policy studies, psychology, sport studies, religious studies, English and chemistry.

Israel said that the Faculty Affairs Committee (FAC) reviews full-time tenure-track faculty through their six-year

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Kent Chabotar
president

"The appeals committee and trustee academic affairs committee

are specifically charged with safeguarding the fairness of the (tenure) process."



STORY BY ERIC CAMPBELL

**ALUMNI
ART
EXCHANGE**
EXHIBITIONS AND WORKSHOPS
CONNECT ARTISTS PAST AND PRESENT

"We're all here because of the Guilford (connection)," said Associate Director for Alumni Relations & Alumni Engagement Karrie Manson in her opening remarks. "It crosses ages and departments, but we all know what it is."

On Feb. 20, over 20 art alumni returned to Guilford to present their work and speak about their creative journeys for the 4th Alumni Art Exchange. This event also represents a vital moment in art majors' college careers when dozens of veteran artists' resources and advice are at their disposal.

"I'm hoping to meet some real artists' working in the 'real world,'" said senior Ada Stephens. "I want to experience their passion and success."

Hege Professor of Art Adele Wayman specifically exhorted

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Students express discontent over Serendipity band choices

By Amber Reese
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Student votes for Serendipity 2010 bands came in on Feb. 19, but the Campus Activities Board (CAB) is withholding the band names until they verify that the bands can make it.

Two polls were issued to students. One poll, given during the first week of Feb., allowed students to choose Serendipity's theme. The winning theme is the '90s.

The second poll, given during the week of Feb. 14-20, allowed students to choose '90s bands from a list that CAB put together. Using The Concert Agency, CAB looked at both their available price range (\$10,000-12,000) and whether or not the band would be available for Serendipity.

"I contacted the same agency used last year who serve as liaisons between artists

and host venues, and asked them to give us available artists in our price range and available on (Serendipity's date)," said Director of Student Leadership and Engagement Erin Fox in an e-mail interview. "CAB chairs listened to each band on the provided list and narrowed the options to artists who would put on an energetic, fun show and seemed to be more widely known."

The CAB co-presidents are Morgaine Johnson and Justin Shreve. Music and Live Performances Chair Spencer Musick, a junior, said that at a recent CAB meeting, each of the available bands was played prior to being selected for the poll that students received.

CAB set up a table in Founders to get student input regarding both the theme and bands, then posted the poll information in The Buzz so that students could vote on their choices. CAB gave the option for

write-ins on the poll.

"CAB stands behind the bands listed on the poll because they are what were chosen by students, through tabling," said first-year and Music and Live Co-Chair Karyle Miller in an e-mail interview. "We did list another option, and we DO take the students' interests to heart."

In response to the bands on the poll, students banded together on Facebook in various groups to fight for their band preferences; "Students for a Good Music at Serendipity" and "Get Man Man to Play for Serendipity 2010" being two examples.

"When I heard that there was a movement to get another band, Man Man, to come play, I was happy that people were banding together trying to get what they wanted as students because every year

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