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NEWS

Guilford extends on-campus housing to Hodgins

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Campus Life has sealed a deal that leases Hodgins Retreat to Guilford, increases on-campus housing options, and enables better control of the complex.

Since Aug. 1, the Greensboro Police Department has been dispatched to Hodgins Retreat 27 times.

"Things were out of hand over there," said Kristine Gray, residential living coordinator.

The deal was signed on March 1. According to Vice-President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students Aaron Fetrow, the deal is for two years with an option for a third year. The lease with Guilford starts this August.

The current management at Hodgins entered the scene unequipped to handle the amount of partying that resulted from its large student population.

The lack of Public Safety restrictions and its proximity to Guilford made Hodgins the ideal location for partying, according

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Quakers cruise into Final Four

GUILFORD STAYS ALIVE IN THE NCAA DIVISION III MEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT DEFEATING EASTERN MENNONITE 90-80

By Jordan West
STAFF WRITER

Each player of the Guilford men's basketball team made his way up the eight-foot ladder to cut down a piece of Guilford basketball history. The team cut down the net after their 90-80 win over Eastern Mennonite University (25-5) in the Elite Eight of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III men's basketball tournament on March 13.

Guilford's path to the Final Four included an 83-59 win over Christopher Newport University on March 5, an 85-82 win over John Carroll University on March 6, and a 75-68 victory over the College of Wooster on March 12.

The Quakers (30-2) have been led in the tournament by senior guard Clay Henson, who has averaged 19.5 points per game in tournament play, and senior center Tyler Sanborn, who has averaged 20.5 points and 19.8 rebounds per game.

Also stepping up has been junior guard T.C. Anderson, who has lifted the Quakers offensively by hitting clutch shots and shooting 55 percent from beyond the arc.

Guilford avenged the 90-63 thrashing they received from the Runnin' Royals on Feb. 20 by shooting a season-high 61.4 percent from the field and out-rebounding Eastern Mennonite 41-22.

"We did our job," said Guilford head coach Tom Palombo. "We had a pretty good combination between our inside game, penetration game, and from the perimeter."

Sanborn became comfortable in the paint and led the way with 26 points and 14 rebounds for double-double performance number 29 on the season.

"I'm not sure if anybody in the country outside of the ACC would've beaten Guilford tonight," said Eastern Mennonite

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COURTESY OF JOHN BELL

Senior **Clay Henson** grips the just-cut net following Guilford men's victorious NCAA Elite Eight game against Eastern Mennonite University on March 13.

NEWS

Tony nominee visits Guilford

By Victor Lopez
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Anna Deavere Smith, actor, playwright and teacher, came to the Greensboro Coliseum on Feb. 28 to perform "Snapshots: Glimpses of America in Change" as a part of the 2009-10 Guilford College's Bryan Lecture Series "The American Experience."

Smith fuses journalistic interviewing and theatrical recording, accurately depicting the characters she uses in her performances.

"If someone ends up in

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WORLD & NATION

Earthquake, aftershocks ravage Chile

By Eric Campbell
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On the morning of Feb. 27, an 8.8-magnitude earthquake struck the coast of Chile. Hundreds have died. A broken infrastructure and a seemingly lackluster government response have put thousands more in jeopardy.

The quake emanated from a spot in the Pacific Ocean, 210 miles southwest of the capital, Santiago, according to the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS). A USGS tracking program fixed the rupture's location at 21.7 miles below the seabed. The epicenter was close enough to land that the initial shocks caused havoc on Chile's shoreline even before a tsunami arrived there.

The resulting tidal waves arrived in Chile 30 minutes after the first tremor, the largest measuring 7.7 feet high. The tsunami merited a Pacific Ocean-wide warning, causing nations as far away as

Russia and Japan to take precautions. The waves caused minimal damage in areas outside the earthquake zone, however.

With many coastal towns and roads in ruins, Chileans have had to fend for themselves. Some areas have turned into battlegrounds, where bands of looters face

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Chilean homes barely rise above the water and debris in the aftermath of the earthquake.