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NEWS

Health Center slated for reforms

SENIOR DISSATISFIED WITH HEALTH CENTER, PRESSES FOR BETTER ACCOMMODATIONS

By Mackenzie Perkins
STAFF WRITER



Frustrated with the limitations of the Guilford Student Health Center, senior and English major Meredith Luby has stepped up to advocate for the hire of a full-time physician's assistant. Her campaign is born from irritation with the center's limited hours and the difficult process of seeking reimbursement from insurance companies.

At present, two full-time registered nurses and a part-time physician's assistant (PA) operate the Student Health Center. The part-time PA is the only staff member who can write prescriptions, but is only available at the Student Health Center for nine hours a week.

"If you get sick on Friday and you go to the health

Next spring Guilford will increase the hours of the Health Center's physician's assistant from nine to 15 per week. Students frustrated with the Center's limitations will have more opportunities to get treatment and prescriptions.

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FEATURES

Photographer turns lens to poverty

Photographer Susan Mullally speaks with the audience before her dialogue on homelessness on Oct. 26. Her exhibit, titled "What I Keep: Portraits and Choices," will be on display in the Hege Cox Art Gallery through Dec. 12.



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By Alex Minkin
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Lisa and her key, Tindall and his hat, Patricia Anne and her real dog, Fred, and his toy dog. Each photograph in Susan Mullally's new series, "What I Keep: The New Face of Homelessness and Poverty" portrays a person with their own unique keepsake.

Members of the Guilford College community gathered in the Hege Library Art Gallery for the opening

of Mullally's exhibit on Oct. 8. The exhibit is presented in association with Greensboro's community reading event, "One City, One Book," and Guilford's "Green and Beyond" program.

"The exhibition is meant to get the Greensboro community talking about themes of homelessness, mental illness, race, poverty, ownership and redemption," said Kelsey McMillan '08, curator pro tem of the art gallery.

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SPORTS

Football fights against possibility of winless season

By Robert Bell
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It is written on every Guilford football players' face: This could be the week. Is this the week? Please, let this be the week. What was a lean and hungry look in August resembles something more like desperation in October. It is a look that's not hard to detect. It is there, plain as seven losses in a row.

"You walk around on the sideline and everyone has sort of a dazed look," said

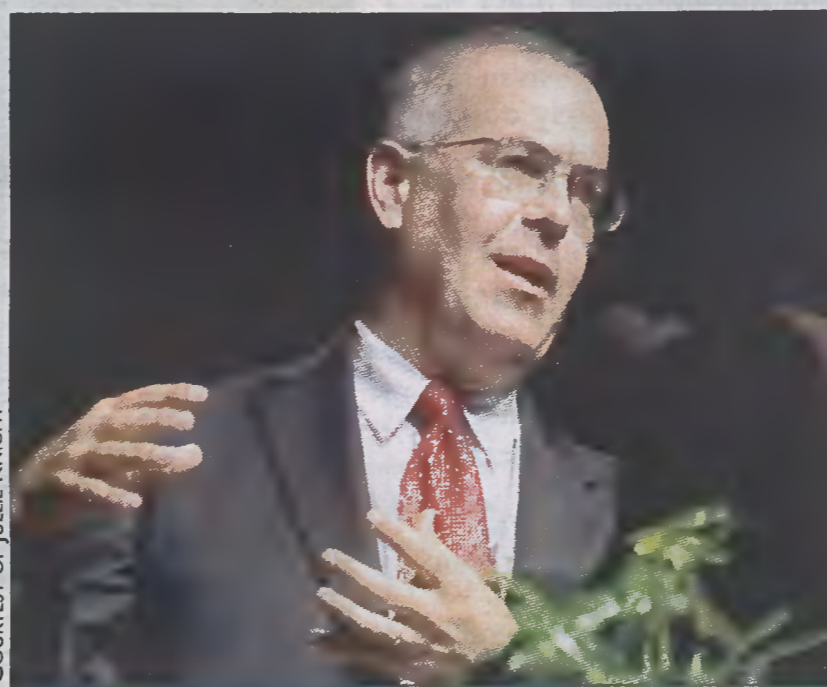
Justin Parker, a senior wide receiver for the Quakers. "We're all just shaking our heads wondering how this can be happening."

Everyone associated with the Quaker football team knew this season would be particularly trying. There were too many questions in the running game, too many holes in the offensive and defensive fronts to simply brush them aside. But no one expected the Quakers to be 0-7 heading into Saturday's

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NEWS

Brooks second speaker in Bryan Series



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New York Times columnist **David Brooks** speaks at the Greensboro War Memorial Auditorium on Oct. 26. His Bryan Series speech, one week prior to voting, was titled "What Will Be the Impact of the Mid-term Elections?"

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Greensboro's War Memorial Auditorium could have doubled for a sitcom laugh track this week when conservative social and political commentator David Brooks took the stage on Oct. 26.

In the second installment of the 2010-2011 Brian Series lectures, Brooks addressed all things politics in a talk titled "What Will Be the Impact of the Mid-term Elections?" Over the course of an hour, he outlined the increasing lean towards the right, the implications therein for this round of

elections, and how the public perceptions of the stimulus and health care plans were provocateurs in this movement.

Between his nine years of past experience with the Wall Street Journal, his regularly featured punditry on PBS "NewsHour" and National Public Radio's "All Things Considered," and his contributions to the op-ed section of The New York Times, Brooks has seen it all where the world of modern U.S. politics is concerned.

His quick wit, stage presence and command of the English language

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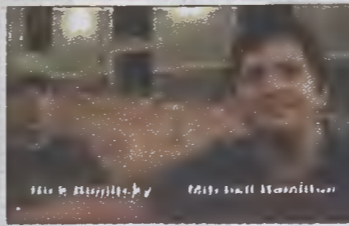
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