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"Colleges that Change Lives" to be updated

CTCL BOOK AND NON-PROFIT CRUCIAL IN ATTRACTING PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

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"Colleges that Change Lives," the book by the late Loren Pope which aims to help students in their search for the right college, will be updated with a new edition soon. On March 2, the author of the new edition, Hilary Oswald, visited campus, sat in on classes and spoke to current students.

There is no guarantee that Guilford will be featured in the new edition. According to Oswald, there will still be 40 schools included in the book, but the membership is likely to change some.

Guilford's inclusion in the book has long been a marketing point for the college.

"Frequently, students say they heard about us from 'Colleges that Change Lives,'" said Associate Director of Admissions Susan Bagley. "I don't think there's a college in the book that would say (being featured in the book) hasn't been valuable."

In a Guilfordian survey of 151 students, 83 respondents said that Guilford's inclusion in . "Colleges that Change Lives" influenced their decision to attend the college. However, the recruitment power of "Colleges that Change Lives" is not limited to the book itself.

"A valuable spin-off of the book is that the colleges featured formed a group and began touring together to spread the word," Bagley said about the organization Colleges that Change Lives, which is separate from the book.

"We find that often, people do not realize that CTCL is a non-profit organization with a mission that is distinct from the book," said

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Fourth annual GUS captivates campus



Senior Allie Falkner performs "Water Night" by Eric Whitacre with fellow chamber singers in the Hege Library Art Gallery. The student presentation was one of more than 100 performed during the fourth annual Guilford Undergraduate Symposium on Feb. 25.

GUILFORD UNDERGRADUATE SYMPOSIUM INSPIRES, EDUCATES COMMUNITY

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Hege Library was unusually noisy on Feb. 25 with the steady ebb and flow of professors, students and community members partaking in the spread of presentations and performances. The fourth annual Guilford Undergraduate Symposium was underway.

Begun in 2008, the Guilford Undergraduate Symposium (GUS) is a venue where students from across disciplines and majors can present projects and theses about anything and everything to the Guilford community.

According to Professor of Chemistry and member of the 2011 GUS Organizing Committee Rob Whitnell, the idea was born after he and Associate Professor of Biology Melanie Lee-Brown attended the State of North Carolina Undergraduate Research and Creativity Symposium.

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WORLD & NATION

Protests spread across North Africa, Middle East

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Government corruption. High unemployment rates. Escalating food prices. Suppression of freedom. Ever since Egypt's revolution, many countries throughout the region have instigated their own opposition and started their own protests. Each country is fighting the rebels in their own way, with some hoping for peaceful discussions and others with guns blazing.

Libya

Libya is in revolt. The citizens

demand the departure of their current leader, Muammar Gaddafi. Gaddafi is using military forces including foreign mercenaries to suppress the rebels, allowing them to use brute force if necessary. According to CNN, over 2,000 people have been killed.

Despite continued pressure, Gaddafi has not backed down. Heavy bombing took place in Ras Lanuf in efforts to run rebels out of the coastal town, reports ABC News.

"It's time for liberation," Gaddafi's son, Saif al-Islam said in an interview

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Painted protestors fill the streets of Libya in active protest against leader Muammar Gaddafi. Tensions are escalating, but Gaddafi has yet to compromise.

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