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Faculty Searches Underway

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Guilford is searching for qualified professors to fill tenure-track positions in the Education Studies, Management, and Theatre Studies departments.

Each year some of the faculty and staff leave Guilford, moving on to positions elsewhere or into retirement. Thus every spring entails a changing-of-the-guard as departments cull through applications and interview new candidates.

Temporary positions (contracts for one or two years) may

be filled in the spring, but tenure-track positions (those which offer the possibility of permanent employment) must go through a year-long review process before being reapproved.

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Many times departments request positions but do not get them, due to a shortage of funds. Position allotments depend on current departmental enrollments as well as where the administration wishes to strengthen the programs in hope of attracting more students.

Academic Dean Martha Cooley said, “Because Guilford is a small school, we don't automatically hire instructors every time there is a va-

cancy. The department gets reviewed first, so we can see how best to allocate our resources.” She adds, “Last year we had at least 12 searches, six of them tenure-track. Whereas last year's turnover was huge, this year is normal.”

The Education Studies department's need for an additional position dates back to Ron Byrnes' departure several years ago. The department has been in flux ever since, with only three people at a time when the department is looking to expand its certification programs to include life sciences and mathematics as part of a U.S. Department of Education grant, and foreign language via a consortium arrangement with UNC-G. In addition, Professor

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Student rooms entered, objects confiscated

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Many students were surprised when they received a voicemail after returning from break saying that their rooms had been entered by the Greensboro fire marshal.

The marshal ordered Residential Life to confiscate items that presented a fire hazard and were therefore illegal.

There is a possibility that the residents of the rooms will be fined.

Items listed as fire hazards in the Guilford handbook include open-coiled appliances such as toasters, in addition to candles, extension cords, and incense.

Many students were angry that rooms had been entered, claiming that the searches did not follow the search policy in the Guilford handbook.

The handbook states that if a “reasonable effort” is made by the school authorities to locate the student, then a search may take place without the student's presence.

An R.A. or hall director must be present, but if one cannot be found, or if Residential Life thinks that some harm could be caused by the delay from trying to locate students, the room can be searched without a witness.

The handbook also says that the search must be “conducted by the Director of Security and/or his/her appointed representative.” Security denies having participated in the searches.

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On Thursday, March 16, Frank Herreman, Director of Exhibitions at the Museum for African Art in New York, presented a slide lecture entitled, “To Cure and Protect: Sickness and Health in African Art.” The presentation took place in the Leak Room in Duke Memorial Hall, and focused on art objects from the Maness, Jr. collection related to women, healing, and fertility. The collection is on display in Hege Library through May 5, 2000.

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