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Students question personnel decisions

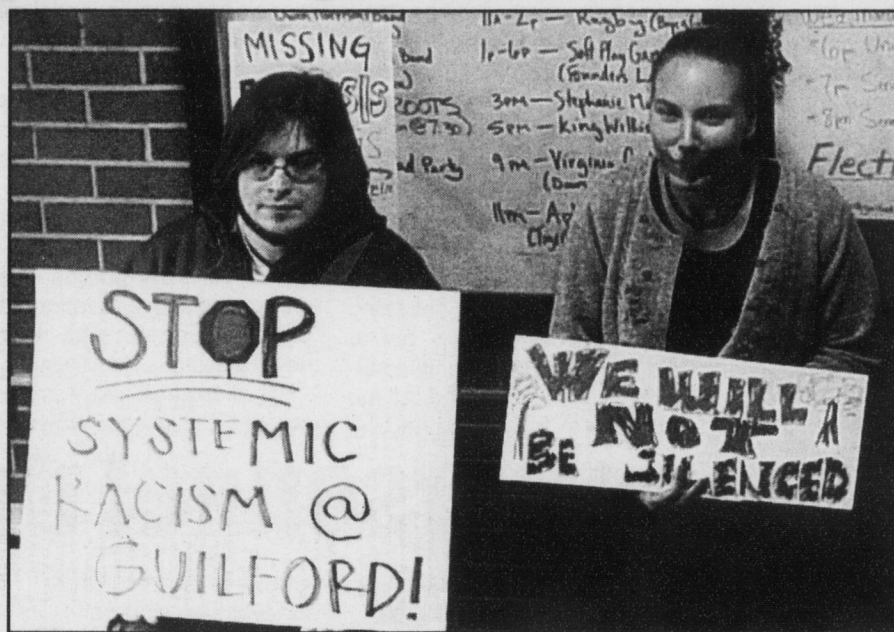
Hannah Winkler
W&N Editor

Campus Life administrators verified the rumor that Rebecca Saunders, Director of Student Involvement and Leadership, is no longer employed by Guilford College.

At last week's Senate meeting it was confirmed to students that on Mon, April 12, Saunders had a meeting with Anne Lundquist, Assistant Dean of Campus Life, where she was given the opportunity to resign or be let go.

Saunders worked in conjunction with the Office of Campus Life. She reported immediately to her supervisors Lundquist and Randy Doss, college Vice President.

The Director of Student Involvement and Leadership position, held by Saunders, was created in summer 2003.



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Guilford students protest Rebecca Saunders' resignation last Wednesday

According to the Guilford College website, the responsibilities of this position include "leadership develop-

ment, working with Union, Community Senate, and WQFS, oversight of clubs and student organizations, devel-

Wednesday evening, controversy arose due to the lack of information released to stu-

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Two students not allowed to walk at graduation

Meredith Veto
Staff Writer

Seniors Katherine Gardner and Jeremy Osborne took a cell biology class this semester at UNCG. Now, because UNCG's final grades are not calculated until two days after Guilford's commencement ceremony on May 8, they will not be allowed to walk with their fellow classmates.

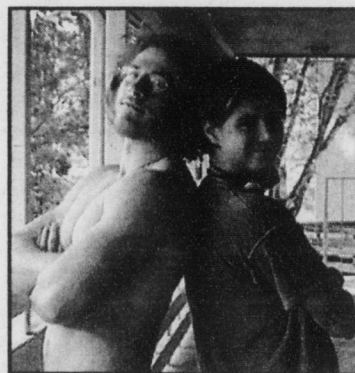
Gardner and Osborne, who

need the class for a major requirement, appealed to Kent Chabotar and Associate Academic Dean Jim Hood after having been refused an early exam by their UNCG professor. The administration stands behind the policy that is applied in these cases: Guilford students must complete all requirements before being allowed to graduate. Seniors who do not fulfill requirements in time for May's commencement can graduate

in July.

"To alter this policy would jeopardize this equality and open us up to significant numbers of petitions for variation," Hood said. "A clear policy like the one we have now prevents us from having to deal administratively with multiple variations which drain time and energy from the registrar's and the dean's offices."

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Osborne and Gardner

opment of a Short Course program and other opportunities for student involvement on campus." The position also requires working with students at the Founder's Hall information desk.

Between Monday night and

This is the last stop

Matthew Geiger
Columnist

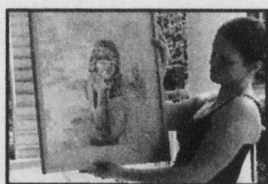
Dear Friends, While this is the last issue of *The Guilfordian* this school year, this issue is much more significant for yours truly on a more personal level. With graduation looming closer as each day passes, I find that my days are full of more lasts than firsts.

For example, Friday was my last time at Bowling Club. Next week will be my last Hillel meeting and by the time you read this, my last classes will be only a few days away. With that in mind, this column will be my last ever for *The Guilfordian*.

As someone who has made a reputation over the last four years as always having something to say and opinions about everything, I find myself now in the precarious position of being left rather speechless.

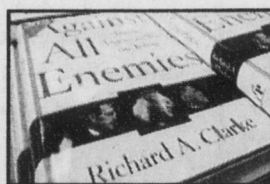
Quite honestly, I have so much to say, but no idea on even how to begin. I suppose the strong bond I feel towards the newspaper is connected to my strong feelings towards the college itself. In the spring of 2000, Guilford College took a chance on an average high school student, and I would like to think that was one gamble that paid off

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