

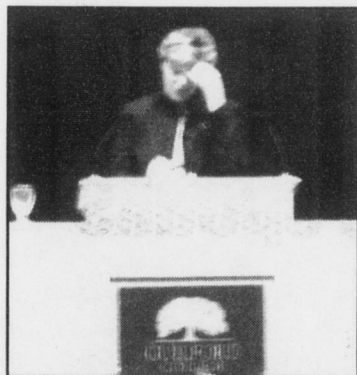
Cokie Roberts opens Bryan lecture series

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women voters in previous elections.

The events of 9/11, she noted, prompted a shift in the women voter focus from domestic concerns to national security, which has virtually eliminated gender-based voting differences.

Roberts said that this year's record number of 74 Congresswomen, 60 of whom serve in the House of Representatives, falls short of gauging the large number of women who



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Roberts during the Bryan lecture on Oct. 1

help run everyday life on Capitol Hill.

"Her speech was very informative about the wives of the Founding Fathers," said first-year Catie Cummings, who met Roberts after the speech. "I liked the way she spoke during the speech and afterwards. She was very amiable."

Sophomore Liz Heller agreed. "(Roberts) did a great job of speaking on women shaping democracy," she said. "I would have liked to hear her say more about current politics."

Heller was absent from the pre-lecture symposium where Roberts answered student questions in Founders Gallery, commenting mainly on the upcoming presidential elections.

In that meeting, Roberts said that the first presidential debate, in her opinion, did not have a solid winner.

However, Roberts did say she was pleased with Senator Kerry's performance at the first presidential debate and thought he came across as friendly. She said that he was lucid, and non-verbose.

"He was forced to talk short, which is an unnatural act for a U.S. senator," she said.

In contrast, Roberts said that President Bush appeared angry and irritated throughout the debate, and did not overly impress her in this debate.

"Bush had some bad moments in the debate," she said, noting that some people were pleased with his straightforward style.

Ironically, she added that while people favored Kerry in the debate, Bush was still leading the polls, hinting at the tough road still ahead for Kerry.

Cautioning that a lot of polling is partisan, she said the debate's effect on the elections rests on the spin that network commentators and aired clips create in the upcoming weeks.

In contrast to Kerry's ambivalent stance on the war, she said that presidential candidate Ralph Nader was firmly opposed to the Iraq war. Despite not being on the ballot in all



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Roberts speaks to members of the Guilford community before the Bryan lecture on Oct. 1

50 states, she believes that he might affect the outcome even with the one to two percent vote that he controls.

"Kerry's got a legitimate problem when it comes to the Iraq war," she said, referring to the risk of alienating one part of his base no matter which stance he takes on the war. "Nader's against the war and that's the vote he'll get."

Roberts added that a legislator is,

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Community Senate's corner space: weekly update

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The judicial process at Guilford often seems mysterious to the student body. There is a certain secrecy that surrounds judicial proceedings, partly for the protection of the individuals involved and partly because many of us have not actively participated in the judicial system.

This article is an attempt to clarify the judicial process and update the community as to this year's judicial dispositions.

Applications for students interested in Judicial Board were due Sept. 15, and members were selected soon after by a committee composed of Campus Life staff, faculty and a Senate representative.

The students selected to serve on this year's Judicial

Board are Alissa VanZee-Phillips, Alissa Whaley, Beatrice Andres, Chelsea Glover, Evan Welkin, Hatice Dogan, Jennifer King, Josie Carter-Ziegler, Julie Squires, Joy Combs-Nemerov, Lenny Niedosik, Maria Sollecito, Nini Stewart, and Sarah Blau.

Student advocates for this year's Board are Brad Fortier, Emmalee Morris, Ned Arenberg, and Sarah Green. Faculty advisors for the Board are Charlotte Divitci, Giancarlo Panagia, Jerry Joplin, Monica Walker, Randall Epperson, Richard Hackworth, Robert Duncan, and Will Pizio.

Anne Lundquist will be working with the Board and handling judicial cases until the new Associate Dean for Campus Life, Aaron Fetrow, is settled in Greensboro on Nov. 1

Training for Judicial Board members was held Oct. 3.

Board members reviewed the college handbook, learned about the judicial process and specifically, the Judicial Board process. The group also went through a case study to prepare them for real cases when they arise.

Judicial Board members will also be expected to play an active role in this year's Judicial Review Committee. The Committee convenes every other year and systematically examines the Student Handbook. The committee then suggests policy changes to Community Senate and upon Senate's approval those changes go to the Office of Campus Life.

Since the beginning of the school year, there have been close to 100 judicial cases. All were handled in administrative hearings as outlined in the student handbook on page 29. These violations

are summarized in this week's Guilford Beacon.

To further promote transparency among this year's judicial proceedings, cases will be released to the community via the Beacon in the first week of every month. It will also list the information regarding the number and type of judicial cases while withholding individual student names in accordance

with federal privacy laws.

If you have any questions regarding the judicial process at Guilford College please contact the Dean for Campus Life, Anne Lundquist at alundquist@guilford.edu. If you would like to be involved in this year's Judicial Review Committee please contact Laura Wigand at lwigand@guilford.edu.



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Corrections

On page 11 of the Oct. 1 issue, a picture of Kim Sellick was mistakenly identified as depicting Sue Keith.

The Guilfordian would like to apologize for this error.

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