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Seniors 'Salute'

Taleisha Bowen

Staff Writer

On March 22 graduating seniors entered Boren lounge to prepare for the final event of their college careers: graduation.

Senior Salute is an annual event in which seniors order their caps and gowns and address various problems that can make graduation - or graduating - difficult.

This was the first year the event culminated in a Senior Dinner. Free to seniors and the professors who taught FYE classes in Fall 2001, when most of the graduating class entered Guilford, it was a chance for seniors to reflect on the pending changes to their lives.

Organized by the Senior Celebration Committee, the dinner was also an opportunity for seniors to reconnect with one another in anticipation of graduation. The committee (consisting of staff members Scott Pierce Coleman, Karrie Opaleski, Emily Schmidt, Sandy Bowles, Aaron Fetrow, Nancy Riemer, and Blaine Lukkar) labeled tables so that seniors could sit with their FYE class members, some of whom had not seen each other since the end of their first semesters at Guilford.

Rex Adelberger and John Stoneburner, faculty members who will be "retiring" though teaching part-time after this academic year, spoke during the dinner.

"Life is a lot like wine," Adelberger, who has taught in

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NOW president speaks at Guilford

Holly Butcher

Staff Writer

"Not negotiable!"

50 demonstrators yelled. They were replying to President of the National Organization for Women (NOW) Kim Gandy.

Her prompt: what they thought about the equality of all people, protection against domestic violence, abortion rights and equal pay for women in the workplace.

Future Guilford-chapter NOW President and sophomore Rachael Marks, with the help of

Assistant Professor of Sociology and Anthropology



HOLLY BUTCHER/GUILFORDIAN
NOW president Kim Gandy speaks to a crowd of demonstrators from the steps of Dana auditorium

Kathryn Schmidt, arranged for Gandy to come to Guilford. On March 24 she spoke about the history of the women's rights movement and participate in a pre-speech rally.

"It was really simple. First I e-mailed Kim Gandy to come speak to Guilford," said Marks. "She responded with enthusiasm and came (here) free of charge."

"It was an honor to come to Guilford College," said Gandy via e-mail. "I forgot to mention (in the speech) that my husband, Kip Lornell, went to Guilford. He lived in Milner hall and was the station manager for WQFS."

The demonstration began at 5 p.m. in front of Dana auditorium with Gandy speaking briefly to the crowd about reproductive rights.

Participants marched to the corner of Friendly Ave. and Guilford College Rd holding pro-choice and pro-equality signs. First-year Katie Yow led the group in chants like: "Gay, straight, black, white. Marriage is a civil right," and "Keep abortion legal."

"I think the rally had a lot of great energy," said Schmidt. "Katie Yow was going wild. She was so enthusiastic."

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Professors from Munich visit, lecture

Cory Williams

Staff Writer

Dr. Bernhard Lehmann and Leo Brux spoke to Guilford students, professors, and members of the Greensboro community with speeches on March 21 and 23 respectively.

Lehmann spoke about his work in the small German town of Gersthofen, where he struggles to uncover the town's Nazi past. Brux discussed the idea that, from a German perspective, the United States may be on a

path of self-destruction.

Both men are Guilford teachers as part of the Munich study abroad program. Lehmann teaches history while Brux has taught several subjects, ranging from philosophy to history to political science. Brux has also served as the resident director for the program two times.

Lehmann spoke first in a lecture given March 21 in the Gallery. In that lecture, he described the work he is doing to uncover the past and the resistance he is meeting by doing

so.

"Whoever tries to dredge up the history of National Socialism on the local level," he began "will, even today, almost inevitably be confronted with resistance, obstacles, rejecting attitudes of witnesses, and sometimes even with open hostility."

Using students from his history classes as research assistants, Lehmann overcame being repeatedly denied access to city archives that contained information about slave workers at the local

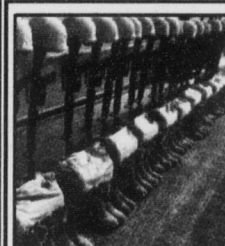
chemical factory.

The mayor refused access several times before a court ruled it must be granted.

"My students learned that on the local level there are still powerful interests at work that try to prevent a reappraisal of the history of National Socialism," Lehmann said. "But they also learned not to give in so easily and to fight for something they believed in."

Lehman's work helped to raise awareness and donations, as

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Number of soldiers with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder increasing
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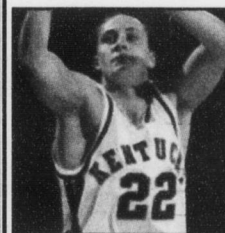
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