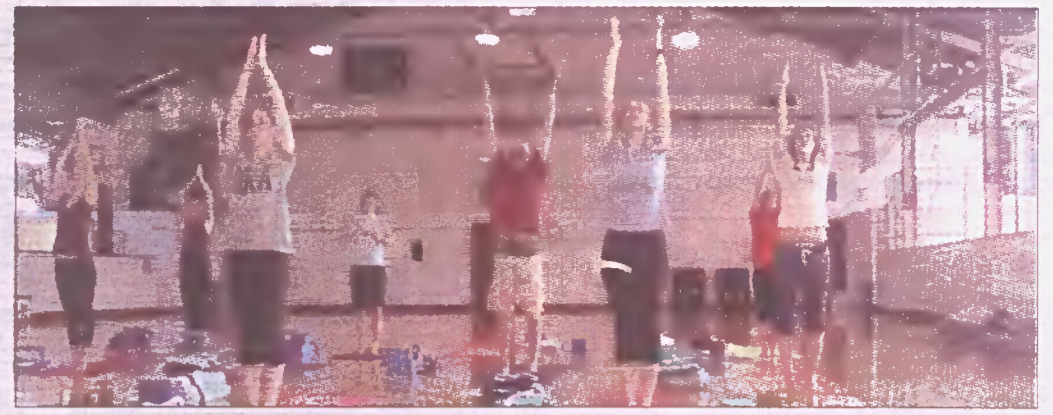


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Housing forum continues to seek solutions

BY JAMIE METRICK | STAFF WRITER

Guilford students met with Alison Kienle, associate dean for Campus Life, in an open discussion dealing with the future of housing policies on Sept. 12.

Topics ranged from first-year housing to studying abroad, on-campus apartments, construction of a new dorm, and requirements for living off campus. There was also dialogue on what went awry with this year's housing crunch.

"We were in a reactive year," Kienle said. "We couldn't plan ahead. Fewer first-years came than expected, and more returnees came back than expected."

Kienle added that she has not yet worked at a college that didn't encounter similar problems, referring to the housing procedure as a "weird, cumbersome process."

The students, however, were eager to move forward and discuss ideas for the years to come. Concern was raised for the tribulation students'

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FIRST-YEAR MAX KARAFFA FINISHED IN FIRST PLACE AT GUILFORD COLLEGE'S FIRST-EVER HOME CROSS COUNTRY MEET AGAINST FAYETTEVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY ON SEPT. 14. Sports Page 11

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Enrollment in Guilford's CCE program for adult students fell short of projections continuing the recent growth trend..

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Chile Birth Control

Chilean President Michelle Bachelet has made birth control accessible to young women as young as 14, despite objections from the Catholic Church.

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The Black Dahlia

Campy, cheesy, and contrived, The Black Dahlia, Brian DePalma's new movie, embodies all that is wrong with film noir.

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Child labor

HIV/AIDS plagues the Republic of Zambia. Along with poverty and lack of workers, the epidemic is increasing child labor.

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Darfur parallels Rwanda

AU troops threaten to pull out of region in conflict

BY LANDRY HAARMANN | PHOTO EDITOR

In 1994 an estimated 800,000 people died in 100 days. They were victims of the Rwandan genocide.

The Rwandan genocide victims were mostly Tutsi, and the people doing the killing were Hutu, many of whom were members of the militia called Interahamwe.

"It's sad, scary and bewildering to see a human show characteristics you normally associate with an animal" said Vital Akimana, a junior and a Rwandan native, of seeing a man at a road block with a machete in one hand and an AK-47 in the other screaming, "We're going to kill those cockroaches."

Despite years of tensions between the Hutu and Tutsi, the international community has largely ignored the events in Rwanda.

The United Nations would not send in troops despite the pleas of Lieutenant-General Romeo Dallaire, a UN official in Rwanda.

Wealthier nations would not give aid, deeming the conflict a domestic matter.

In the past three years, an estimated 200,000 people have died as victims of the Darfur conflict.



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REFUGEES AT A DISPLACEMENT CAMP.

In the Darfur region of Sudan, violence between the Janjaweed, an armed militia of nomadic herders, and non-Arabic tribes has caused the destruction of villages, the rape of women, the murder of innocent people, the destruction of families and two million displaced people.

People displaced in camps lack the basic amenities, such as clean water, medicine and doctors, which

many take for granted.

The conflict, like that in Rwanda, has been largely ignored by the international community. "I think it's ironic that it's been going on for so long and the United States has largely ignored it," senior Sara Poznik said of the violence in Darfur.

In the past years, the U.N., due to lack of funds, has left the crisis

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Organic garden contributes to campus community

BY ADRA COOPER | STAFF WRITER

Author Mirabel Osler once said, "There can be no other occupation like gardening in which, if you were to creep up behind someone at their work, you would find them smiling."

Plenty of smiles can be found at the campus organic garden on Sunday afternoons.

"Gardening is very rewarding for me because I can see the results in a very tangible way," said junior Natan Harel. "It's relaxing, simple work that makes sense."

The Organic Gardening Club is a student-run organization that raises several crops, ranging from asparagus to tomatoes to carrots to fig trees. According to its official statement of purpose, the club intends "to facilitate and guide the creation of a natural space that fosters spiritual awareness and

growth, intellectual experience and a greater sense of community."

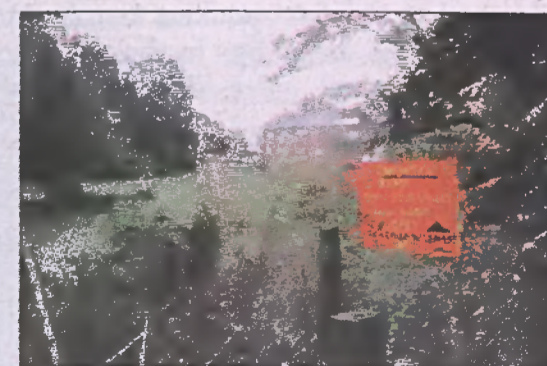
"We invite everyone and anyone to come out and join us," said junior Lizza Vachon, president of the club. "We have about seven dedicated people who come out every week but we always hope to have more people participate."

The club incorporates the statement of purpose into the duties that they perform. As a whole, they strive to head in directions that will directly benefit Guilford and its students.

"In the future, I would like to see our crops from the garden contribute to the campus vegetable co-op," Vachon said. "I'd also eventually like to see the club supply some products to the cafeteria."

The club's statement of purpose also states that the garden should provide "a sanc-

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THE ORGANIC GARDENING CLUB KEEPS A COMPOST PILE FOR MOST WASTE.