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Supreme Court debates partial-birth abortion

By JAMIE METRICK | STAFF WRITER

"So nine people appointed by the President are going to decide the fate of all women? That really bugs me," said senior political science and environmental studies major Kym Teslik.

While *Roe v. Wade* keeps most abortions legal, the U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments on Nov. 8 to lift the federal ban on partial-birth abortion. A 2003 decision to outlaw the procedure is considered unconstitutional by abortion rights activists, because it does not include protection for the pregnant woman's health.

The Bush Administration is pushing that the court remembers its latest decision in 2003. Abortion advocates rely on the initial 2000 Supreme Court decision in *Nebraska* lifting a similar ban on the grounds that it also lacked health protection.

Dilation and extraction, or "partial-birth" abortion, usually occurs in the fifth or sixth month of pregnancy.

The normal practice of this method consists of an intact fetus delivered feet first, until only the head is left in the birth canal. The doctor proceeds to pierce the fetus's skull and inserts a catheter into the opening to suction out the brain, killing the fetus.

This process does very little damage to the mother's uterus.

Several thousand of this type of abortion are performed out of over 1.25 million abortions annually. Ninety percent of abortions take place during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy and are not being discussed in the hearings.

When the Supreme Court made their 2000 ruling in *Nebraska*, the vote to lift the ban was 5-4. Justices

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THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA IS ONE OF MANY SITES DAN MILLER HAS VISITED DURING HIS SEMESTER ABROAD.
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Sexual Assault

Campus Life, Public Safety, and student Men's and Women's Groups Against Sexual Assault educate students about avoiding rape and sexual stereotypes.

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Teachers With Guns

In response to a series of attacks by political rebels, Thailand is equipping teachers in its public school system with guns for self-defense.

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Pride Meet and Greet

Guilford Pride hosted its semi-annual Meet and Greet on Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. to provide an opportunity for students to socialize with Out and Allied faculty and staff.

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A major scientific study suggests that heavily fished species may be gone by 2048.

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Football team fields ineligible athlete in four games

By JOANNA BERNSTEIN | STAFF WRITER

The NCAA has officially notified the Old Dominion Athletic Conference that Guilford College's football team will not have three of their wins revoked despite unknowingly playing ineligible cornerback, Dion Rich.

Instead, the NCAA Committee of Infractions has charged Guilford with a secondary violation.

Under NCAA Division III transfer rules Rich was made academically ineligible to play any sports for failing out of Emory & Henry College in the fall semester of 2005.

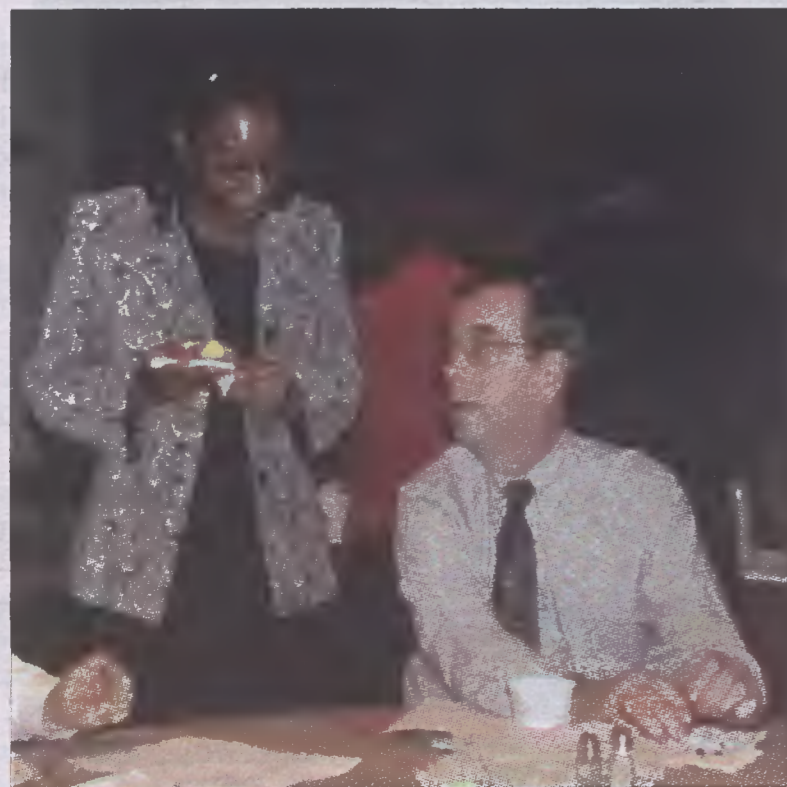
Rich was kicked out of Guilford shortly after mid-terms for lying on his application, therefore violating the school's honor code. Rich only submitted a high school transcript with his application and enrolled at Guilford in the fall of 2006.

"No one at our school was aware that he had attended Emory & Henry," said Athletic Director Marion Kirby.

Kirby continued; "We feel just as violated in many ways as anybody."

It was brought to the ODAC's attention that Guilford was using an ineligible player shortly after Emory & Henry head coach

Budget Committee explains proposed '07-'08 budget Enrollment, tuition increases discussed in forum



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SEKINAH HAMLIN AND JERRY BOOTHBY BEFORE THE FORUM.

By KATIE BAILEY | STAFF WRITER

On Nov. 8, the Budget Committee held a forum to explain the proposed budget for 2007-2008 and answer questions faculty, staff and students had about issues that affect the budget such as enrollment and tuition increases.

"The purpose of this forum is to understand where we've been, where we are and where we are going as a college," said Heather Hayton, assistant professor of English and chair of the Budget Committee.

The committee discussed a possible 3.3 percent increase in enrollment for 2007-2008 as part of the Strategic and Long Range Plan.

Enrollment increases are typical for any school, but lately Guilford has been going through an unusually long period of growth.

"Traditional student enrollment has (only) gone up for 8 consecutive years one time: between 1958 and 1965," said Vice President for Enrollment and Campus Life Randy Doss. "(Presently) we have just finished our 7th year of consecutive growth."

The committee also discussed a proposed 5 percent increase in tuition and financial aid. The increase would bring traditional student tuition, fees, and room and board from \$29,710 to \$31,210 in '07-'08. CCE tuition and fees would increase from \$255 to \$259 per credit hour.

"Every year tuition goes up about 4-7 percent in order to account for inflation, increased salaries, and to augment programs and positions that benefit students," said Senate Treasurer Chris Lampkin. "Some schools have increased their tuition up to 17 percent in the past."

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