



Q&A WITH GUILFORD
 ALUMNUS ABOUT BOOKS AND
BASEBALLS!

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Faculty split on tenure and appeals

CARL FARLOW | STAFF WRITER

In the wake of the closing of the tenure appeals cases of Eleanor Branch and Shelini Harris, the Guilford faculty held a forum in the Moon Room on April 11 to discuss issues of faculty evaluations, tenure review and the tenure appeals process.

Much of the discussion concerned a presentation given the previous week by Kat Warren, a member of North Carolina State University's English department. Warren was asked by the faculty to come to Guilford and present her observations of Guilford's tenure process. Her appraisal of the evaluation and tenure review processes was critical, particularly since so much emphasis is placed on confidentiality.

"I want to raise the issue of confidentiality and transparency and the tension between them," said Jane Redmont, associate professor of religious studies. "Confidentiality is present to protect people. I have seen confidentiality used to mask, at worst, injustice, and, at best, subjectivity."

Concerns about confidentiality were split between the need to protect what people say and the right for faculty to know what is being said of them.

"It's been part of our ethos that confidentiality has been needed for integrity," said Bob Williams, professor of economics. Tim Lindeman, professor of music, also said that confidentiality had to be protected on a certain level.

"The same goes for transparency," Redmont said. "It is a good thing; the more things that are transparent the better. We are erring on the side of confidentiality, making things anonymous that ought to be said to people's face."

Many of the faculty present

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CHARLIE CLAY/GUILFORDIAN
 SURPLUS EASTER CANDY LITTERS STORES NATIONWIDE.

Ivory Coast's Easter chocolate slave trade

Candy sold in the United States has been made by slave children in war-torn Ivory Coast

REID CRANFILL | STAFF WRITER

Many Easter-themed chocolates sold in the United States and Britain have been produced by slave labor in the Ivory Coast, according to a coalition of anti-slavery charities.

The coalition, called Stop the Traffik, claims as many as 12,000 children have been bought by Ivory Coast cocoa plantations and

work under desperate conditions to harvest and produce cocoa beans. Typically, young boys are bought for as little as \$100, sold by their families or enticed by the opportunity to work rather than starve.

"Often what will happen is the parents are starving, they're poor, they have nothing and somebody comes along and says 'I'll take your son, he'll work on my farm and I'll give you some money,'" said Stop the Traffik chairman Steve Chalke to the BBC. "They think 'We'll get money so we can eat and our son gets a job.' They don't know what he's going to is a living hell."

The Ivory Coast has been mired in civil war since a 1999 coup, leav-

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Clothing culture clash creates divide

Guilford students present themselves and their values via differing fashions

DEENA ZARU | STAFF WRITER

Clothes reflect our values. They're a choice," said first-year Martha Orhai. "There are things we can choose about our body, but the simplest way to express how we want to be seen and who we are is through clothes."

Juniors Morgan Chick and Katie Martinko are excellent candidates for the Facebook group, "I Don't Look Like I Go to Guilford ... But I do," while Orhai is an equally apt candidate for "I Actually do Look Like I Go to Guilford ... A**holes," but Orhai does not have a Facebook account. Even on Facebook, there is a distinct divide between social groups at Guilford.

"The way people dress creates groups at Guilford, because people who care about their appearance tend to hang out with people who care about the same things," said Chick. "Fashion is important to me because, even though this might not be as true at Guilford, people judge you by your appearance in the

outside world. You are not going to get a job if you don't look presentable."

"It's so true that birds of a feather flock together," said Orhai. "By choosing certain clothes it's like we get to choose the kinds of feathers we want to wear, so we can find people who are similar to us."

"At Guilford I'm probably perceived as unintelligent and superficial because I'm more concentrated on my appearance," said Chick. "Some people think that I don't care about other things like academics or world issues."

Martinko agrees and says that she feels a sense of alienation at Guilford because of how she dresses.

"I feel like I'm a little bit removed from the Guilford community," said Martinko. "Some people think that because I dress the way I do, I'm a snob."

Chick and Martinko look both sophisticated and glamorous with their distinctly preppy and "girly" styles.

Chick is often dressed in polo shirts, high heels, and her curly blonde hair is always in a perfect state. She never misses a manicure appointment, and her favorite stores are Louis Vuitton and Chanel.

Likewise, Martinko's outfits and her acces-

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Guilford rugby: kicking butt and taking names

JAKE BLUMGART | STAFF WRITER

This is the best the (men's) rugby team has done in the four years I've been here, and they'll be even better next year," said senior president and captain Ben Snyder. "We've laid the foundation for what will become an excellent rugby club."

There can be no doubt about it; Guilford's men's rugby team has had a bone-shattering good season. The multitude of fans that show up on Saturdays for the home games have been pleasantly surprised by the team's determination, vigor and high scores.

"I mean it was enjoyable enough before they started having winning seasons," said junior fan Garrett Fitzgerald. "But this is the icing on the cake — the rugby cake."

"We're still not able to compete with every college team," said senior Vice-President Gabe Guindon. "There is a group of colleges that are mediocre and a group that's top flight. We're in the middle. But, we beat UNCG, our cross-

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Solar Panels

Shore hall roof panels are one of the latest of the Sustainability Council's initiatives to transform Guilford College into a green campus. Dedication to take place this week.

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Nuclear Iran?

Iran is expanding its nuclear program. Fearing the development of weapons, the United Nations and the European Union have increased sanctions and demanded inspection of the facilities.

World & Nation, Page 5

Grindhouse

Have you had your fill of dismemberment and mayhem today? If not, take a trip down to your local theater and see the newest collaboration by Tarantino and Rodriguez, "Grindhouse."

Features, Page 7

Pills, Pills, Pills

Recently, the Center for Disease Control released information showing that the United States might love its prescription medications a little too much. Welcome to Pharmacy Land.

Forum, Page 9

Golf Lines Up at Tee

The tension is building as the ODAC tournament on April 21 nears. Will Guilford's #2-in-the-nation golf team secure their spot in the championship game in Amherst, Virginia?

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