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WORLD NEWS

Myanmar's brutal tyrants survive



Senior General Than Shwe has been the head of Myanmar's ruling military junta since 1992. In September thousands of Burmese monks led peaceful protest marches all across Myanmar.

By Jake Blumgart
SENIOR WRITER

It looked like revolution. Tens of thousands of Burmese anti-military protestors, including thousands of saffron-robed Buddhist monks, marched across the world's television screens this fall, throwing light onto a repressed and impoverished nation usually relegated to the periphery of the world stage.

But the protestors who so recently crowded the streets of Myanmar's cities, demanding the military junta's downfall, have ominously vanished, replaced by staged pro-junta rallies, where it is rumored that cash incentives and force guarantee attendance.

Things seem to be returning to what passes for normal in Myanmar, a country of about 50 million people, where the vast majority of the population lives on about 50 cents a day.

The "Saffron Revolution" began when

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Ty Buckner (RIGHT), college relations head, discussed trustees meeting.

\$1.6 million gift received, four new board members welcomed

By Jake Blumgart
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From Oct. 4-6, the board of trustees congregated on campus for the first meeting of the 2007-2008 school year. Trustees and staff, but few faculty or students, sat through three days worth of meetings on subjects ranging from Quaker life on campus to the ethics of investing.

Four new trustees were inaugurated to the board, consisting of two non-alums and two graduates. The non-alums are Robert Jones, a professor at the

Indiana School of Medicine, and Hector McEachern Jr., a Greensboro resident and executive vice president of Wachovia bank.

Daryle Bost '93, majored in management while at Guilford and has been on the Alumni Association's Board of Directors for two terms prior to his appointment to the Trustee Board.

David Hood, younger brother of Associate Professor of English Jim Hood, is a member of the Hood clan who has been affiliated with the college since

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Protest against globalization turns violent but no arrests made



STUDENTS PROTEST WORLD BANK

By Jack Sinclair
STAFF WRITER

On Oct. 19, a rainy Friday night in Georgetown, Washington D.C., police flooded the streets and kept a close watch on Washington Square, where a group of dark-clothed and masked people congregated to march into the heart of Georgetown to shut it down.

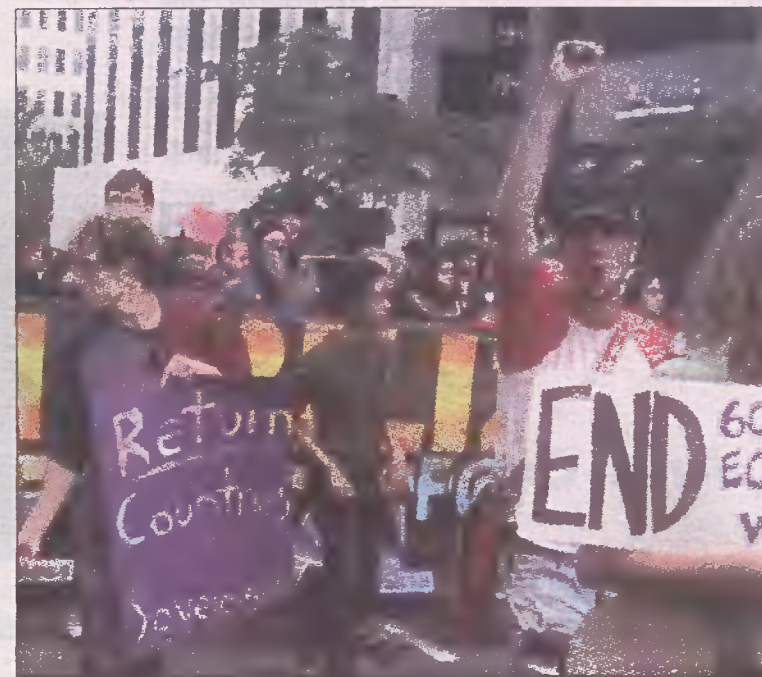
They made their presence known to the watchful eyes of the police. During the night a bystander was hit by a stray brick, two arrests were made, and stores boarded up for the weekend.

This was quite a start to the World Bank and International Monetary Fund (IMF) protest, a protest in which Guilford students participated.

On Sat., Oct. 20, a much bigger protest took place, culminating in a march from Franklin Square to Morrow Park where the IMF and World Bank's offices are located.

Before the march of various types of protestors,

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Protestors, including Guilford students, marched on the World Bank and IMF offices in Washington on Oct. 20.

Guilford student intern aids education in Ethiopia

By Deena Zaru
STAFF WRITER

This past summer, senior Katie Martinko traveled to Shashemene, Ethiopia, with Schools for Humanity (SFH), an organization dedicated to the advancement and learning for the world's underprivileged children. She is now their global marketing manager.

Martinko met the CEO for SFH,

Dave Brown, in San Francisco this past May and attended a meeting he was having so that she could learn about SFH's projects in Africa and India. She was instantly drawn to Brown's passion and she was impressed by SFH's dedication to education.

"It's a really great organization because there's so much need out there, so I volunteered to help out any way I

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