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Eyewitness to the Middle East

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Sweaty and tired, the Guilford students shaded their eyes and peered up at the iron grating casting a checkered shadow over the dusty market streets of Hebron.

The grating, their guide informed them, was put up to prevent Israeli workers on the buildings above from throwing trash and rocks on the Palestinian passersby below.

"Don't look up!" he warned. "They'll throw sand in your eyes."

Welcome to the second holiest city in the world, where peace seems eternally elusive.

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Archdale seeks gold certificate

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"This is our first LEED building and it shows our commitment to taking care of the environment and caring about our building's occupants," said Project Sustainability Manager Rex Harrell about the Archdale Hall renovation.

The U.S. Green Buildings Council (USGBC), a non-profit corporation out of Washington D.C., developed the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Green Building Rating System. It is a point system of building codes; each code requirement earns the project a point.

The LEED checklist is used during the planning and the building of a project. When the project is completed it is submitted to the USGBC for review and certification. "It could take anywhere up to a year to get the certification process finished," Harrell said.

The Archdale Hall project has a goal set to earn 39 of those points. The silver certification requires 33 to 38 points, the gold certification starts at 39.

"Everyone that does these projects plans on losing two or three of those

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A side door to Archdale Hall is closed for construction. The builders hope to meet LEED gold standards.

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Jack Zerbe, Holly Wilson, and David Hammond (L-R) lead the diversity plan forum Sept. 10.

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Guilford's Diversity Plan is in the works

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The faculty forum held on Sept. 10, the first convened to discuss the Diversity Plan, witnessed both praise and reservation.

Led by members of the Strategic Long Range Planning (SLRP) committee, the forum provided the first chance for faculty and staff to share their thoughts and feelings concerning this project. The Diversity Plan is a seven-year guide to implementing and sustaining diversity on campus, and is still undergoing the revision process.

David Hammond, theatre studies professor and member of the SLRP committee, announced early in the

forum that, "addressing race, gender and ethnicity is the first phase of the plan, but we want to let people know that we are considering all of the other populations as we continue."

The first phase of the seven-year plan specifically targets Guilford's diversity statistics, which are low in comparison to the national average. In addition to recruiting and retaining more students of color, the plan hopes to maintain the current female to male ratio (51:49) for the entire student body.

As of 2008, African Americans compose ten percent of Guilford's traditional

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JAZZ NIGHT PIONEERS LEAVE
COUNTRY, LEGACY BEHIND

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