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GUILFORD COLLEGE // WWW.GUILFORDIAN.COM GREENSBORO, NC

Survey gives voice to CCE experiences at Guilford

By Amber Reese
STAFF WRITER

A survey given to 100 CCE students revealed their feelings regarding Guilford in general and their opinions about the traditional students they share classes with.

The survey was sent randomly to a variety of CCE students. Some surveys were e-mailed while others were handed out and collected by CCE professors. Most of the survey responses were hand-written and a few were e-mailed back.

The survey took the form of questions and answers in small paragraph form, as opposed to "pick-a-box" or "grade-on-a-scale" in order to obtain the most detailed responses possible.

Each student was first asked their name and grade level followed by two general questions: "What do you like best about Guilford?" and "What issues do you have with Guilford?" These answers are not quantifiable but some common likes and dislikes were present in a majority of surveys.

Most students surveyed said they liked the class sizes, the professors, and the general campus atmosphere.

"(What I like best about Guilford is) the small community feeling of the campus and the people," CCE sophomore Patricia Wheeler said. "I am always telling people how wonderful Guilford is. Everyone that I have come in contact with seems to truly care about my success. If I ever need anything, all I have to do is call or stop by. The CCE staff, as well as teachers, go above and beyond to help."

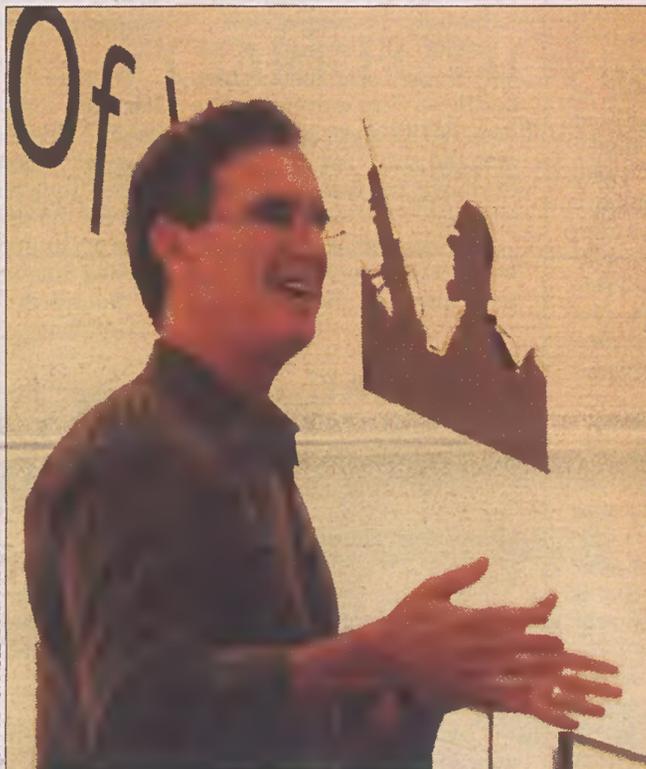
The top five issues that most students said they had with Guilford are parking, professors' office hours, the fact that Guilford doesn't offer online courses, scheduling conflicts, and rigid attendance policies.

SEE "SURVEY" ON PAGE 4

A cartoon at war

CARTOONIST GARRY TRUDEAU EXAMINES THE ROLE OF "DOONESBURY" IN THE WAR, THE WORLD, AND THE CONTENTIOUS ARENA OF AMERICAN POLITICS

By Onka Dekker
STAFF WRITER



CLOUD GAMBLE/GUILFORDIAN

Garry Trudeau opened the 2009-2010 Bryan Lecture series with "Doonesbury in a Time of War." The Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist drew a crowd of over 2,000 to the War Memorial Auditorium on the evening of Oct. 7.

The Bryan lecture completed a series of Guilford events on Trudeau's work.

The lecture began with a description of the 70's student activism that reshaped the views he brought to Yale from his conservative Republican family.

His senior class had to stay over in the summer to graduate after months spent protesting the U.S. invasion of Cambodia, the National

Garry Trudeau answers a student's questions in the Hege Library gallery on Oct. 7. Trudeau spoke that night at War Memorial Auditorium.

Guard shootings at Kent State and police shootings at Jackson State.

He said of the first baby-boomers, "We were the last generation to consider youth a social burden. Then we hijacked a culture. We were getting rocked, stoned, shot at and arrested. We fell into a movie of our own making."

He began cartooning in college and soon focused on the Vietnam War. He explained that he knew early on that even with subjects like war, "I'm responsible for making the reader smile everyday."

He said that humor could be why even in that polarized time, the military newspaper Stars and Stripes ran "Doonesbury."

Using slides that were hard to see for some in the auditorium, Trudeau told about his character B.D. as a soldier in Vietnam.

"Mostly," he said, "I made fun of command."

Trudeau showed scenes from a musical he wrote about the Reagan administration, saying, "It was hard to use language that a young pilot might use. Military jargon conceals because a soldier's business is violence and violence is hard to take."

SEE "TRUDEAU" ON PAGE 2

Gay rights march in D.C. ignites controversy

By Nick Bunitzky
STAFF WRITER

On Oct. 11, gay rights supporters came together to demand change. Tens of thousands of people joined hands to be heard. Holding professional and homemade signs declaring "Obama, where's my change?" and "Equality Across America," protestors certainly drew attention.

The march took place on the National Mall in Washington, D.C., and was organized in response to the belief that President Obama is not focusing

enough on GLBTQA (gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, questioning, allied) issues.

Not only was this march the biggest in almost a decade, it was organized by a new generation of advocates. Previously, marches have been put together by older generations more established in politics.

Most of the people responsible for organizing the march, and those who attended, are in their 20s and 30s.

"The crowd was unbelievably young, the rally seemed like a



BUNOW/BLOOMHURST

Thousands of protesters gather in front of the Capitol in Washington, D.C., on Oct. 11 in support of equal rights for gays and lesbians.

SEE "EQUALITY" ON PAGE 5

FEAR, FOOD, AND FUN

THINGS TO DO THIS HALLOWEEN WEEKEND SEE PAGE 9