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Faculty debate proposal to disallow grants with stipulations

By Will Cloyd
STAFF WRITER

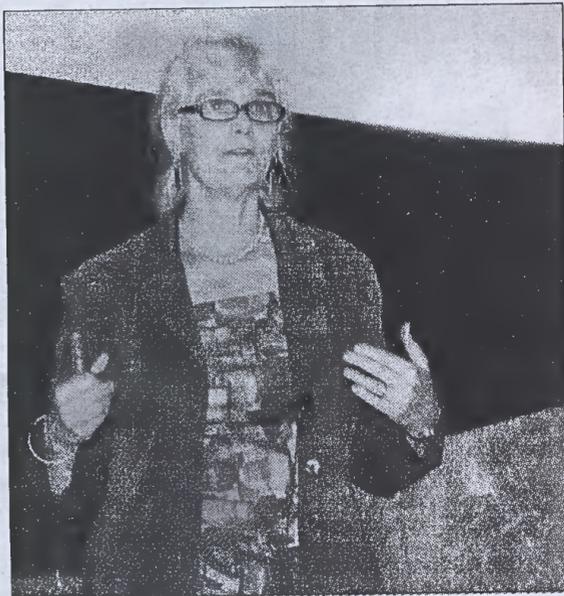
The Guilford faculty gathered on Nov. 11 to discuss an amendment to the Faculty Handbook on Academic Freedom, which, if approved, would deem the recently approved \$500,000 BB&T grant unethical.

The amendment proposes an insertion stating that the solicitation or acceptance of gifts with stipulations that require the inclusion of specific course material or new programs that the faculty had not intended to teach "is inconsistent with principles of academic freedom."

In their discussion, the faculty agreed that the BB&T grant does not necessarily violate teaching freedom because the professors in the business management department, which applied for the grant, support the course that the grant stipulates, and because faculty would not be required to treat stipulated material in a particular way.

The faculty requested that the amendment be sent back to the Clerk's Committee to be revised in light of their conclusion that the use of certain material does not necessarily violate a professor's freedom.

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RACHAEL TRAVIS/GUILFORDIAN

Stevie Westmoreland, daughter of Vietnam Gen. William Westmoreland, shares her trying experiences as a girl during the war on Nov. 10 in Bryan Jr. Auditorium.

Embracing an age of healing

ANNE WELSH AND STEVIE WESTMORELAND SPEAK ABOUT THEIR JOURNEY TO RECONCILIATION IN WAKE OF VIETNAM WAR

By Holli McClean
STAFF WRITER

On Nov. 9 and 10, two prominent speakers associated with the Vietnam War came to Guilford in commemoration of Veteran's Day.

Anne Welsh, widow of Vietnam martyr Norman Morrison, and Stevie Westmoreland, daughter of Vietnam-era Gen. William Westmoreland, shared their stories of

healing after the trauma of Vietnam — stories with direct ties to the kind of Quaker community Guilford enjoys.

According to Max Carter, campus ministry coordinator, the name Westmoreland once "struck fear in the hearts of people."

Stevie Westmoreland was only a girl during the Vietnam War. She grew up, sharply feeling the pain that she believed her father had helped cause in both America and Vietnam.

Westmoreland, always a very spiritual person — "My spiritual journey began when I was nine" — mourned the loss of life her family had helped create.

She explained that her parents' different lifestyles created a great deal of tension in the family.

"My father was this sacred soldier," she

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Dining undergoes several changes

By Lauren Newmyer
STAFF WRITER

Beyond the physical renovations and strides towards sustainability, the cafeteria and The Grill have undergone a number of changes this year under the direction of Meriwether Godsey.

One of the more obvious changes in The Grill this year has been the addition of several new menu items. Milkshakes, blended coffee drinks, and design-your-own cold and panini-style sandwiches are all new this year. A new portobello mushroom panini is one of the latest additions to The Grill menu, introduced to provide more

options for vegetarians and vegans.

Upstairs in the cafeteria, efforts have been taken to make dining services more vegan-friendly as well.

"The vegan menu items that were in the evening before were mostly pre-made casseroles, so now we are trying to make it more action-driven," said dining room general manager Greg Retz. "More stir-fries, more pasta bars, because that's the way we'll be going with the renovations as well," said Retz.

"I definitely love that the vegan station is

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Senate prepares for long debate on health care

By Sean McNally
STAFF WRITER

The Affordable Health Care for America Act passed through the House on Nov. 7 by a narrow margin of 220 votes to 215. On Nov. 18, the Senate introduced its own version of the bill.

The House bill would provide health coverage for over 96 percent of Americans and, according to the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office, cost more than \$1 trillion over 10 years.

The Senate version of the bill will cut costs down to \$849 billion over the next ten years, according to CNN.

Before the bill can be enacted, the Senate must pass its own version of the bill. A congressional conference committee will need to combine the two bills into a consensus version to be approved again by both the House and the Senate.

With so many steps still ahead, the future of the bill is far from certain.

"Although there was great fanfare and celebration at the House bill passing with a slim majority, the additional hurdles in the Senate are formidable," said Kyle Dell, associate professor of political science. "Passing health

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SWEET CENTENNIAL

Music, food and gifts delight attendees at the 100th birthday of Hege Library



JACK SINCLAIR/GUILFORDIAN

