

## Documentary exposes role of North in slave trade



## By Helen Gushue

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Slavery and racism in the United States is a topic most people avoid at all costs. But for some, the reality of what happened and the discrimination that still exists today is harder to ignore.

On Oct. 27, the documentary "Traces of the Trade: A Story from the Deep North" was screened as the second installment of the White Privilege Series sponsored by the Multicultural Education Department
and the Center for Principle Problem Solving (CPPS).

The producer and director Katrina Browne began the project upon discovering that her ancestors, the DeWolfs, were the largest slavetrading family in U.S. history.
"It blows away the myth of (slavery) only being in the South, and follows them (the descendants of the DeWolf's) having conversations around the impact of this information

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## Guiliforil's green party

SOLARPALOOZA SHARES GUILFORD'S SUSTAINABILITY EFFORTS WITH LOCAL COMMUNITY THROUGH FARMERS' MARKET, MUSIC, EDUCATION

By Alex Minkin Staff Writer
"It is easy for an institution to claim to be green," said Environmental Sustainability Coordinator Jim Dees. "What we're doing here is not window dressing; this is the future of Guilford College."

On Oct. 27, an event dubbed Solarpalooza celebrated Guilford's campuswide solar hot-water installation system among the other green initiatives begun during Guilford's theme year of sustainability. This celebration featured local music, a farmers' market, and tours of Guilford's new solar hot water systems.
"We have taken a huge step in reducing our carbon footprint," said Dees. "We are here to celebrate a major


On Oct. 27, students took part in Solarpalooza, a celebration of Guilford's sustainable initiatives. Senior Emma Tessler checks out the farmer's market; the gala also included local live music and tours of new solar waterheaters on campus.

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## SPORTS

## With early wins, golf

 high in rankings, spiritsBy Ryan Gordy<br>STAFF WRITER

Smack! A typical Guilford College golf team practice begins at the driving range where the players just rear back and let fly as the team works on its ball-striking

Afterwards, first-year coach Corey Maggard, assigns goals for the day, whether that is working on their putting game or their iron shots. Then the team usually plays nine or 18 holes to cap off the day, if they get past the drills. Maggard forces his team to hit drill shots from 100 yards or less. The team will be

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Secretary of Health and Human Services, Kathleen Sebelius, offers a public apology in a press release. In 1946, the U.S. intentionally infected Guatemalans with STDs as a part of a medical experiment.

WORLD \& MATION

## New evidence links spread of STD sto CIA

## By Helen Gushue

 Staff Writer1946: the year the United States intentionally infected Guatemalans with sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) 1,500 : the number of subjects involved. 700: the estimated number of Guatemalans who contracted the disease. 64: the number of years it took for this ethical violation to be uncovered.

According to the United States Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), the United States intentionally infected Guatemalan prisoners, mental patients, prostitutes, and soldiers with syphilis, gonorrhea, and chancroid. The study was conducted from 1946-1948 as part of an experiment to study the use

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