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**NEWS**

## 9/11 panel inspires discussion, reflections



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Jeremy Rinker (L), Max Carter, and Ken Gilmore share their perspectives and memories of 9/11. The panel was held in Bryan Jr. Auditorium.

PANEL OF PROFESSORS FROM VARIOUS DISCIPLINES CONVENES FOR 10TH ANNIVERSARY OF SEPT. 11

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The tradition of hosting an informative and diverse panel discussion following a traumatic or remarkable event is not new at Guilford College. It was via this medium that the Friends Center at Guilford commemorated the tenth anniversary of 9/11.

The panel, titled "Ten Years After: Reflections on 9/11," consisted of seven Guilford professors from a variety of disciplines. It was held on Sunday, Sept. 11, in Joseph Bryan Jr. Auditorium and accommodated an impressive number of students from all class years, professors from the college, and members of the surrounding community.

"The intention of the panel is to combine professional expertise in order to help the community consider the events of Sept. 11, 2001 within the context of (Guilford's) core values and Quaker heritage," said Campus Ministry Coordinator and Director of the Friends Center Max Carter, who moderated the event, in an interview held prior to the panel.

This analysis was echoed in a preliminary interview with one of the speakers, Visiting Assistant Professor of Peace and Conflict Studies Jeremy Rinker, who said, "The panel should open up dialogue about 9/11 and offer a chance for (professors) to give (their) perspectives. We want people to

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## Guilford says goodbye to Hodgins Retreat

UNSATISFACTORY CONDITIONS LEAD GUILFORD TO OPT OUT OF LEASE'S OPTIONAL THIRD YEAR

By Catherine Shurz  
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The Hodgins Retreat apartments have been an on-campus housing option for Guilford students since Fall 2010, operating through a two-year lease with Hodgins' management. Recently, Guilford's administration has decided that the college will not renew the lease for a third year.

"It will not be an option for next year and it was not terminated early," said Aaron Fetrow, assistant vice president of administration and dean of students. "It was a two-year lease with an option for a third year that we simply did not exercise."

This housing option quickly became a favorite among junior and senior students who valued its full-sized kitchen, living room, and bedrooms with large closets and personal bathrooms. The location, slightly removed from campus and bordering the football field, was also a draw for many students wishing to live off-campus but still remain within walking distance of their classes.

However, other concerns have been raised by students and Residence Life regarding the poor conditions of their apartments upon arrival. The carpets were not cleaned as promised in the lease. Additionally, the walls that needed painting were not painted, and repairs that needed to be made were not attended to.

"We were frustrated at the beginning of the year when the rooms weren't move-in ready for our students and it took longer

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**WORLD & NATION**

## Israeli streets packed with protesters

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An estimated 400,000 protesters are crowding the city streets of Israel with fervent objections to their government's priorities. These Israelis, who are taking over the streets of Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa, and other cities, are striving for social justice and a lower cost of living.

According to The New York Times, these protests commenced due to expensive housing but have since evolved to include demands for

tax reform and an establishment of welfare. Whether or not the financial circumstances in Israel are bad enough for such a protest is arguable.

Max Carter, director of the Friends Center and campus ministry coordinator, questions the genuine necessity of these protests as the Israeli people clamor for lower prices. Carter, who has been to Israel between 15 and 20 times, spent two and a half weeks in Israel and the occupied territories this summer.



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Israeli protesters fill the streets day and night to demonstrate outrage towards their government's economic policies.

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