

VOLUME 100, ISSUE 12 | FEBRUARY 7, 2014

THE GUILFORDIAN

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



THE ANIMALS ARE HERE

Theatre students captivate with Orwellian classic

FEATURES

BY CONNOR WILSON
STAFF WRITER

Ura! Ura! Ura!

You hear this battle cry and look to center stage. A man in a white scarf stands up begging you to understand the tyranny you are under. Everyone is nodding, stamping their feet and shouting in agreement. You look at the pamphlet you were just handed with lyrics to "Beasts

of England." The man tells everyone about the dream he had and about the song his mother used to sing even though she only knew the first three words.

He begins to sing and slowly more people join in. Soon, you are reading off of your pamphlet and realize you are part of this uprising.

Bang!

A gunshot rings out, and everyone drops to the floor. This is "Animal Farm."

"The production we're doing follows very closely to the novel," said Jack Zerbe, professor of theatre studies

and director of study abroad and "Animal Farm." "I drew from stuff that resonated with me and then hope it resonates with the audience."

Zerbe hopes to take the classic dystopian and satire novel to new heights with this adaptation, continuing to ask people to think critically about how government affects us.

"Animal Farm" was written originally by George Orwell, author of "1984" and other works, in a fictional

SEE **Animal Farm** | PAGE 8

KARLEN LAMBERT/GUILFORDIAN

College braces for cuts as revenue dwindles

NEWS

BY VICTOR LOPEZ
SENIOR WRITER

In February, the board of trustees will meet at Guilford College where President and Professor of Political Science Kent Chabotar will ask them to approve a plan that cuts as much as \$250,000 from

Guilford's budget of nearly \$60 million in fiscal year 2014-15.

The cuts are based on continuing financial uncertainty caused by a steady decline in enrollment and by state-based aid being cut two years ago.

The budget planners forecasted three possible scenarios: a better case, a middle case and a worse case.

In the worse case, the College would have

to find a way to cut \$250,000. In the middle and better cases, Guilford would raise faculty and staff salaries and fill positions that were once eliminated.

"In the worse case scenario, \$250,000 in additional budget cuts is recommended," said Gregory Bursavich, vice president for finance. "However, there is no information available at the present time regarding the scope or content of such cuts."

If the trustees approve the budget, Bursavich's office will work with the vice presidents to prepare the plan for achieving these budget reductions.

They will select which positions should be eliminated and what should be suspended in order to balance the budget.

The key factor in determining the severity

SEE **Budget Crisis** | PAGE 3

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WEB-EXCLUSIVE CONTENT:

Social Justice:

Kelly Thomas Case
Decision

BY NICOLE ZELNIKER
STAFF WRITER

Sochi LGBT
Protests

BY ADITYA GARG
STAFF WRITER

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS | GUILFORD WEBSITE REVISIONS | PAGE 2

W&N | OLYMPICS & SOCHI VILLAGE | PAGE 6

FEATURES | A LOOK INTO J-TERM 2014 | PAGE 8

OPINION | POLITICAL SCANDAL ETHICS | PAGE 10