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## Alumnus Todd Warren fights for future of NC public education

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"It's a battle for (the public's) hearts and minds," said Todd Warren '96 on the recent changes to North Carolina's public education policy. "We've already won their hearts. Now, we need to make sure that what the legislature and General Assembly have already done remains exposed so that we can address those issues."

Thankfully, Warren has experience when it comes to defending public education in North Carolina.

*'We're building a campaign to defend and transform public education ... we don't think (it's) the best that it could be.'*

Todd Warren '96

After graduating from Guilford College, he began working with local organizations to address issues such as redistricting and the growing achievement gap. Through these organizations, Warren quickly found himself drawn into the world of education.

"There was a big redistricting fight in North Carolina around 1998," said Warren. "That's where I got involved — my first teaching job was actually in Winston in 1999."

Even when faced with the recent flood of changes regarding teacher pay, per-pupil funding and private education, Warren's commitment to protecting North Carolina public education has not wavered.

He's now an important member of a social justice caucus of the North Carolina Association of Educators,

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## Interviewing the final three candidates



### NEWS

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At last, the names have been released. Not only that, but two have already visited campus.

On Monday, March 31, after a long and arduous process, the College announced the names of its final three

presidential candidates.

"They understood what we were looking for," said Associate Professor of Music Kami Rowan, member of the presidential search committee. "They bring experience and passion."

Already, students have a lot of questions for the candidates.

"I would like to know what they see as the biggest challenges facing Guilford and how they would address those

problems," said junior Ben Strozier.

The first candidate to visit was Jane Fernandes, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of North Carolina at Asheville. Fernandes, a huge advocate for racial justice, worked at Gallaudet University as vice president with hopes of promoting

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