

The GUILFORDIAN

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The Front Page News Line

Serial killer stalks Greensboro?

Greensboro police are now pursuing the possibility that several of this year's murders were committed by the same person.

The GPD suspects there is a serial killer preying on young, black, drug-using women in the city. At least one of the cases involved dismemberment of the victim's body.

Possible link between Waite and North

Waiting for the release of hostage Terry Waite to become a reality, the BBC released a documentary Tuesday it had been sitting on for three years drawing connections between the Anglican Church convoy and Oliver North, one of the key players in the U.S. trading of arms to Iran for hostages.

Waite stated that he intends to respond to these accusations shortly. He is currently recovering from the seven years he spent as a hostage.

Peace talks may move to United States

Washington, D.C. just may be the next site of the Arab-Israeli talks. Israel, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan and the Palestinians can not agree on when and where to begin talks again, and Washington is likely to be chosen as a compromise site since it is the least contentious to all concerned parties.

Tuition raised

The Strategic Long Range Planning committee has announced the tuition increase for the coming school year.

Students will be paying 8.75 percent more for room and board and 9.75 percent more for tuition in 1992-93.

Forum discusses internship options

Peter Smith
Special to The Guilfordian

The Clerk's Committee sponsored an open forum in the Gallery on experiential learning last Wednesday in an effort to solicit information and suggestions concerning the future of Guilford's Internship and Experiential Learning Program.

The program featured four members of the Experiential Learning Committee and included statistical information on internships, discussion of three models detailing the proposed structure of the internship and experiential learning program, and discussion of some of the issues and concerns involved in determining the structure of Guilford's internship program.

The discussions concerning the new structure of the program are a result of the firing of Jim Keith as Director of Internships and Service Learning last spring. Keith's position was one of 29 administrative and support staff positions reduced or eliminated as a direct result of Guilford cutting \$2 million of re-

quested expenditures in order to balance its 1990-91 budget.

Following the elimination of Keith, many members of the College, including a variety of students, had expressed concern over the future of Guilford's internship program and service learning opportunities. Guilford had received national recognition for various aspects of its Internship and Service Learning program.

Before Keith's elimination, Guilford maintained two full-time positions within the Internship and Experiential Learning Program. Keith served as Director of Internships and Service Learning and Meg Kaplan served as Director of Career Development. Both Keith and Kaplan reported to the Dean of Students.

Following Keith's elimination, the College implemented the current structure featuring Meg Kaplan as the interim Director of Career Development and Internships. Kaplan is currently required

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photo by Joan Malloch

Following up Alcohol Awareness Month, Bryan RA's Charlie Johannes and Jackie Burkett, with Assistant Director of Residential Life Helen Mulhern, coordinated with AAA to display the remnants of this car behind Founders Hall. It was involved in an alcohol related accident last week in which there were three fatalities.

Academic departments feeling five percent cut

Skip Davenport
Staff Writer

Guilford's Budget Committee has recently requested administrative and academic department heads to reduce their budgets by five percent.

The cuts are mandatory for the administrative departments but not for academic departments, due to possible damage to the academic program.

The cuts are to come from the "unexpended" portion of department budgets—money not allocated. Salaries, benefits, telephones, insurance and utilities are not to be affected.

Since all department budgets are not the same, the five percent cut has a different toll on the various departments, depending on their functions.

"Science departments tend to require more money to provide equipment," stated Provost Dan Poteet, "while English departments just use paper."

Specific cuts are left up to the department heads, who will establish the priority of items to be cut and monitor the expenditures of the department throughout the year.

Every department is looking for places to reduce costs. The Geology department has recently gone

from seven majors in 1987 to a current number of 22.

"Students might have to help cover field trip expenses," said Geology Professor Charles Almy. "And equipment purchases will have to be delayed."

Political Science Department Chairman Bill Schmickle said one way to cut back in his department would be to "keep the political science building closed when possible, cutting down on the work-study budget."

"Overall, the five percent cut seems feasible right now," said English Department Chairman Dick Morton. "But we won't feel the squeeze until the spring."

The Budget Committee estimates that it will save \$150,000 or more from these reductions. The purpose of the cuts is to help balance the budget for this fiscal year. Faculty, staff and administration must work together to make the cuts work.

Even with these short-term adjustments, the budget will still have to be dealt with next year and short-term necessities need to be turned into long-term policies.

Also, department heads are being asked to look for ways to reduce their current operating budgets now given that their budget requests next year may possibly be restructured and reduced.

"Looking for a reason, roaming through the night to find my place in this world"

- Michael W. Smith