

The Guilfordian Takes on the WORLD

It's hard to keep up to date with what's happening outside of Guilford; especially when there are classes, homework, and friends that keep us all so busy. Let us help you out.

This time, when your parents ask you about the bombing in the Middle East, or Hong Kong's return to Chinese rule, you can make good conversation rather than just ask for money and talk about how the cafeteria food.

Every week, the Guilfordian will focus on a situation of national or international importance and relate it to our community, to inform students of the world outside the hedges—and how it really does affect us.

to keep Guilford on top of the election. He was in charge of a Community Senate-run event sponsored by MTV called Rock the Vote. Through Rock the Vote, over 20% of the campus registered to vote, as well as almost a hundred students who were able to get absentee ballots. Senate also distributed pamphlets around the school, and even drove Guilford voters to the Greek Orthodox Church throughout the day on November 5th. Marasco was pleased with the participation of the Guilford Community: "Of course we wanted a larger turnout, but I'm happy with what we got." Marasco, like most of the Guilford student body, was given his first chance to vote for president on Tuesday. "It doesn't surprise me that Clinton won... based on the polls. I've been following things closely because it's my first chance to vote. I wanted to vote with a clear conscience. I don't completely endorse Bill, but he's trying to do a good job."

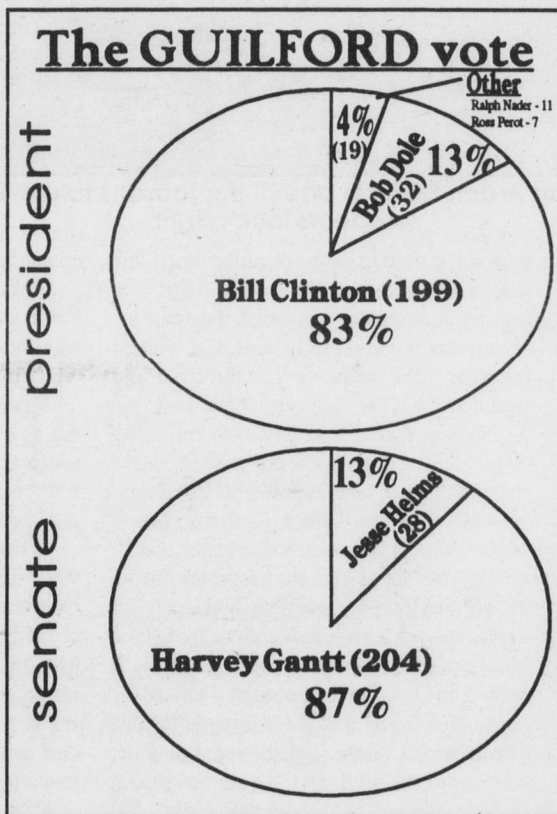
Assistant Professor of Political Science Andrea

Gerlak felt that Guilford was very aware of the issues surrounding the election. In an American government

class she found that 80% of her class had voted. Gerlak, having recently arrived at Guilford from the University of Arizona, has found Guilford students "more active and more aware of the issues." Gerlak went on to talk about the importance of this election for college students. "Students need to be active. There are issues in Congress like the education policy, student loans, grants, AmeriCorps, and Peace Corps, that directly affect them."

Well, as Dole claims to be the most optimistic man in America, and Clinton claims to be the most humble, as Helms rests on his reelected moral and spiritual values, and Hunt uses the power of his veto, we

can put a close to the 1996 elections. In the words of the President, "My fellow Americans, we have a lot of work to do."



Fast Facts:

Boris Yelstin recovering well:

One day after receiving five heart bypass surgeries, Russian President Boris Yeltsin reclaimed his presidential powers.

South Korean shoot-out kills five:

During a fierce battle with North Korean infiltrators on Tuesday, South Korean troops lost three men, while killing two.

Rwanda opposes intervention in Zaire:

On Tuesday, Foreign Minister Anastase Gasana announced intervention in eastern Zaire to aid fleeing refugees.

Pakistani President call new election:

After firing Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto, dissolving the National Assembly and four provincial assemblies, and appointing a neutral caretaker government, Pakistan's president called for a new election.

Careless Peruvians cause jet liner crash:

Peruvian workers caused the crash of a jetliner after forgetting to remove duct tape that was put over sensors when washing the plane.

How do you feel about negative campaigning?



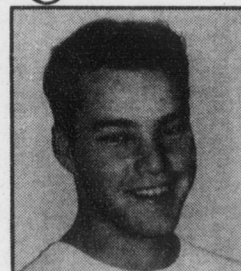
KRISTIN HODNETT
SOPHOMORE

"Negative campaigning is bad because it avoids the real issues."



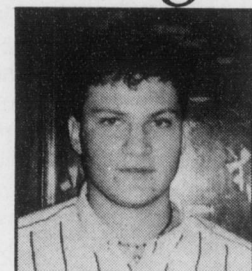
NIKOLAI RUDD
SENIOR

"I think negative campaigns are totally useless and that they take away from the issues at hand that society is concerned with and totally try to defame a candidate's character."



ZACHARY HAMPLE
FIRST-YEAR

"I think negative campaigning is counterproductive because one tries to show how weak the other person is without actually sharing what good they can do. It's a waste of time and money for everyone."



JACOB NOBLE
FIRST YEAR

"The candidate should focus more on his positives rather than the other candidate's negatives."