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The Front Page News Line

Report estimates Iraqi war deaths

The Gulf War and Iraq's post-war persecution of Kurds and Shiites resulted in the deaths of 145 thousand Iraqis according to a U.S. Census study.

Along with 40 thousand military casualties, there were five thousand civilian war deaths, 30 thousand dead from post-war violence and an additional 70 thousand perished from post-war illness and disease, reported *USA Today*.

U.S. relaxes policy on Haitian immigration

An announcement made Thursday by the Bush Administration declared that Haitians are now eligible to apply for refugee status at the U.S. embassy in Port-au-Prince.

The change in policy appears to be in response to the growing number of Haitians attempting to illegally immigrate to the United States due to the unstable political climate in Haiti.

"I'll trade you a Bundy for a Manson. . ."

Trading cards that will depict America's most infamous and vicious criminals are going to be available in May.

Eclipse Enterprises will print 110 cards in the series, 54 of which will picture serial killers and mass murderers.

"The idea of placing on these innocent icons the faces of individuals who have committed brutal, horrifying and vicious acts of violence is appalling," Marlene Young, executive director of the National Organization for Victim Assistance, told the Associated Press.

Keg Policy

Senate discussion brews over Proposal B

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After months of deliberation, the community Senate in its meeting Jan. 29 made progress on putting together a policy regarding kegs on the Guilford campus.

Senate agreed in principle on the idea of a trial period for kegs, wherein kegs would remain allowable on campus under stronger, more strictly enforced regulations.

The discussion which led to the agreement began in the Nov. 6 Senate meeting where three general proposals put together by the Student Residence Council were brought before Senate for discussion and debate.

Proposal A was to ban kegs from campus. Proposals B and C, on the other hand, sought to allow kegs at Guilford. The two proposals stipulated that all kegs be approved by Residential Life, that only those 21 or older be allowed to drink from them and that a monitoring system be established to insure that those under 21 did not drink from the keg. Proposals B and C differed from each other in only one way: proposal B would allow under-age drinkers to be present in the same

room as the keg where proposal C prohibited the presence of anyone under 21 in a room with a tapped keg.

There was initial support for option A from some senators and college administration officials because kegs provide opportunities for underage as well as excessive drinking, which leads to violent behavior and increased residence hall damage.

There was also concern that kegs might lead to violations of the fire code, since keg parties attract many people. It was decided, however, over the course of several weeks that banning kegs would, among other things, unfairly discriminate against students of legal drinking age living on campus and would be inconsistent with Guilford's commitment to individual responsibility.

Proposal C was also eliminated, because it was felt that such a proposal would be unfair to students who live together but are not all of the legal drinking age.

By process of elimination, proposal B was left the choice of Senate. Specifics of the proposal have

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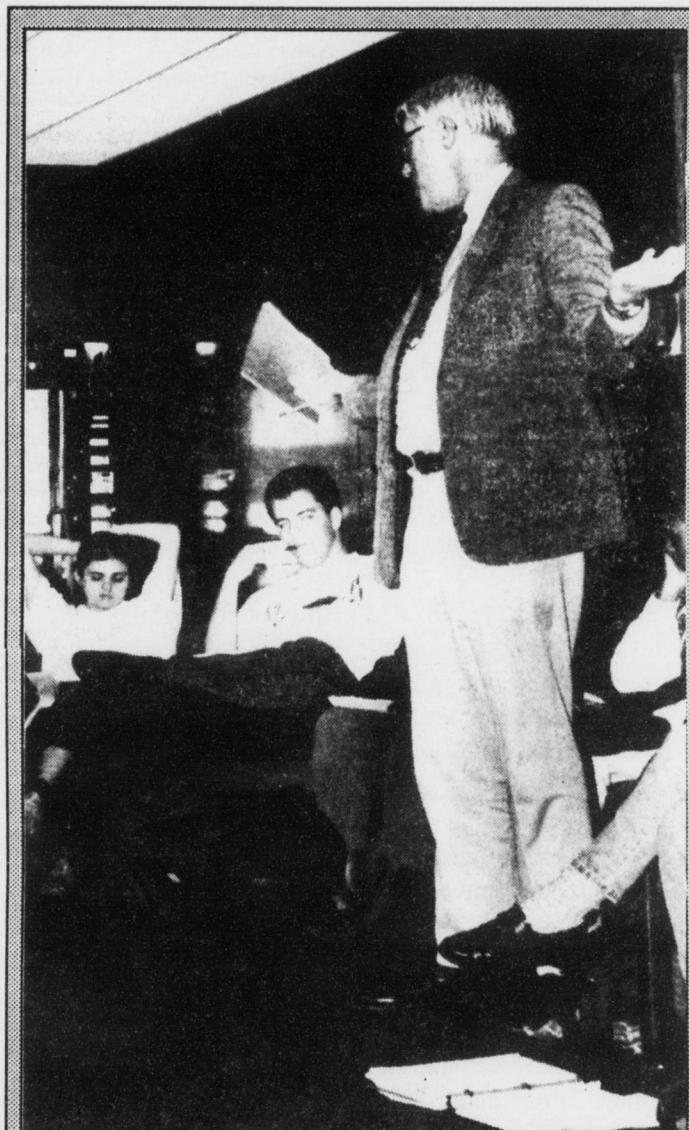


photo by Joan Malloch

Provost Dan Poteet speaks before the Senate Jan. 29 to inform students about the restructuring that will result from balancing the 1992-93 budget.

Top administrators to leave at end of semester

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Spending their last spring at Guilford this year are two of the college's key administrators: Vice President for Student Development Nanvy Cable-Wells and Director of Residential Life and Orientation Richard Ford.

Cable-Wells announced Tuesday that she was resigning to ac-

cept the position of Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid at Davidson College in Davidson, NC.

She has been contemplating a move since June and after five years at Guilford, Cable-Wells feels it's time for new challenges.

"It's a positive move," said Cable-Wells.

Joan Marsh, one of Cable-Wells' co-workers, said, "Working with

her has been a super, super experience."

She also observed, however, that the position at Davidson is one that Cable-Wells can effectively fill. "She has a lot of expertise in enrollment management."

Ford announced his resignation in mid-November. He would like to be involved in the field of multicultural affairs, but feels that

Guilford will not be able to accommodate his interest.

"My energies will be better spent beyond Guilford," said Ford.

Assistant Director of Residential Life Helen Mulhern expressed praise for Ford's accomplishments while at Guilford. "Many of the systems to run a successful [residential life] program are now in place due to his hard work and persistence."

"Memory is the medium of the might-have-been."—Julian Jaynes