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The Front Page News Line

Geisler to take position at Middlebury

Associate Professor of German and Acting Coordinator of Academic Advising Michael Geisler announced recently that he will be leaving Guilford to become chairman of the German Department at Middlebury College in Vermont.

Geisler heads north after a three-year stint at Guilford. Plans to fill Guilford's only full time German professorship have not been disclosed by administration.

Restructuring nearing completion

Plans for college restructuring to stabilize the long-term budgetary process will be finalized by March 1.

Directly affected personnel will be notified prior to any public announcements.

College officials hope the restructuring will result in more efficient operating procedures by eliminating duplication of services.

Hall directors announced

Residential Life has announced hall directors for the upcoming academic year.

- Charles Dunn—Binford
- Ameen David—Bryan
- Tracey French—English
- Toiya Hodge—Mary Hobbs
- Reggie James—Milner
- Blair Fingerhut—Shore

Residential assistant interviews will be completed this week.

Security update

E-phones, light bar latest improvements

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News Editor

Security at Guilford College this year has undergone what Director of Security Mary Anne Weedon described as an "evolution of the department."

There have been a number of improvements, but the latest and most prominent changes include the addition of three emergency phones around campus and the renovation of the security vehicle.

E-phones were installed to provide immediate contact with security in case of an emergency.

"It is the quickest possible response system," said Butch Arthur, the student supervisor of the control room.

To use the phone all one needs to do is push a button, and the phone immediately rings at the control room on the emergency 2911 line. (Calls on this line pre-empt all other security activities.)

The dispatcher in the control room will then be able to talk to the caller on an intercom and likewise hear anything within a 30-foot radius of the phone. The dispatcher can then send the appropriate help.

A key feature of the E-phones is



photo by Larry Huskey

Sergeant Roger Nebel stands beside one of the new emergency phones. In the forefront can be seen the security car with its new light bar and stripes.

its extensive lighting system. A blue light is always illuminated to provide high visibility, and a strobe light is activated when the button is depressed to alert others that

someone is in distress.

In addition, the E-phones can serve as a secondary monitoring system, because it is also possible to call the E-phones from the con-

trol room and listen to any activity in the area.

Weedon said that there were

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NOW leader to bring message to Guilford

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Speaking on Tuesday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria, will be Rosemary Dempsey, the National Organization for Women (NOW) Action Vice President. Dempsey's Guilford visit is one in a series to key campuses in the East, South and Midwest.

NOW hopes the organizing drive will politically empower young Americans, giving them the vital skills needed to organize their peers

and raise their collective voices.

"How can young people lead us into the 21st Century if their reproductive rights and civil liberties are stripped or defined in 19th century terms?" asks Dempsey. "Young women and men must organize to counter the attack on their rights, and we're here to sharpen their skills and deepen their resources."

As legal and bureaucratic attacks on women intensify, Dempsey draws connections between the government's alleged attempts to

take away women's individual rights to reproductive freedom and their collective political voice.

"[Dempsey] will speak about the current backlash against women," writes NOW Campus Organizer, Mira Weinstein, "including the attacks on abortion rights, birth control and health care and increasing racist, sexist and homophobic violence."

After Dempsey speaks, students and Greensboro NOW representatives will be on hand to inform people about the March for

Women's Equality in Washington D.C. on April 5. NOW hopes, with the Washington March, to educate politicians and the American community about this issue's urgency.

"By July, the Supreme Court could take away women's right to safe and legal abortions," Senior Tracy Graham said. "Already, a woman dies every three minutes worldwide due to [complications arising from] an illegal abortion. So if Roe v. Wade is overturned,

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"What dead are born when you kiss each soundless soul." --- Issac Rosenberg