



Madeleine Albright visits Guilford

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It appeared to be a good old Guilford protest. About 30 students were sitting in front of Dana Auditorium on Thursday, Nov. 1. This was no protest, though, but the general admission line optimistically waiting to hear this year's first Bryan Distinguished Visiting Professor, former U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Korbelt Albright.

Albright's lecture was the latest in the "Human Rights: Global and Cross-cultural Perspectives" series, which will feature consumer activist Ralph Nader and Nobel Peace Prize recipient Oscar Arias later this year.

Hours before Albright's lecture began, people in general admission were already restless. The line of ticket holders stretched continuously from the steps of Dana all the way to the center intersection of campus.

By about 7:00 p.m., the stagnant general admission line



Former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright.

reached almost all of the way to Friendly Ave. Even those near the front of the line began to look longingly at the whirlwind of walky-talky-toting officials, starting to accept the fact that they would probably be forced to watch the speech on one of the closed-circuit televisions set up in the Moon room and in the choir room.

Eventually, a lucky few from general admission were let in. They charged the steps of

Dana like kids at a Skid Row concert trying to get down front. Hundreds of hopefuls, unfortunately, had to be turned away.

Eventually, everyone settled in and the former Secretary of State appeared. She was accompanied by President Don McNemar, Mayor and Guilford graduate Keith Holliday, and junior Crystal Waitekus. McNemar exuberantly welcomed everyone to the event. Holliday also made some welcoming remarks.

Waitekus received rousing applause from the students as she gave a brief biography of Albright and welcomed her to the podium.

After a round of applause that only grew louder as the tiny woman urged the crowd to sit, Albright showed that she had done her homework about Guilford and its Quaker traditions. She also engaged the crowd with a well-received joke about Jesse Helms.

"How do we separate right from wrong amidst the turbulence?" stated Albright in regards to the events of Sept. 11, 2001. She then began to speak of the need for proportionate war and the need to keep civilian casualties down.

Later, she spoke about the necessity of U.S. involvement in Bosnia and even that our lack of involvement in Rwanda, a major point of criticism of the Clinton administration, was a mistake. "I thought that our

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The search process begins

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In the wake of Donald W. McNemar's resignation from the office of President, Guilford College has begun the process of selecting its eighth chief executive.

The Board of Trustees, in their Sept. 21-22 meeting, created three committees, each headed by a board member, to organize and expedite the search process.

The Consultant Selection Committee, chaired by Alan Hunt, was charged to research and select a "search consultant." This task was completed in mid-October, when the school hired the firm of R.H. Perry & Associates of Washington D.C. to identify possible candidates for the position.

The Leadership Committee, chaired by Martha W. Summerville '76, has been asked to create a "leadership statement," detailing the qualities that Guilford is looking for in a chief executive, as well as recommend to the Board both the content of the incoming president's contract and a process for evaluation of his/her performance.

The Search Committee, chaired by Ellen P. Hamrick '78, will take the leadership statement created by the Leadership Committee, and the candidates suggested by R.H. Perry and Associates, and compile a final list of three to five finalists which will be submitted to the Board of Trustees, who will then make the final decision on who is hired.

Though the Consultant Selection and Leadership Commit

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Avanti and CHAOS:

No changes, not yet

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Will Avanti and CHAOS be changing next year?

CHAOS, which stands for Community, Health, Advising, Orientation, and Services, is Guilford's freshman orientation program. It generally involves three or four days of activities, ranging from dances to hypnotists. Avanti, which in Italian means "forward," is an optional experience for first-years prior to the start of the school year, with a wide range of programs from rafting to community ser-

vice.

Rumors on campus have it that major changes are being proposed and discussed. The most drastic of these rumors has Avanti being eliminated entirely and CHAOS being shortened to only one day.

Shelly Crisp, the director of the First Year Center, could provide only limited information regarding these programs. According to Crisp, the First Year Center and Guilford are "in the process of formulating plans regarding the future and changes in both Avanti and CHAOS for

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