

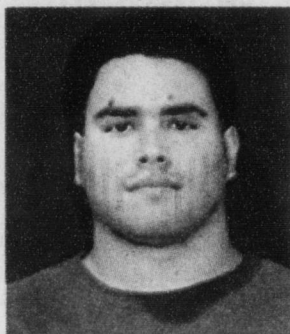
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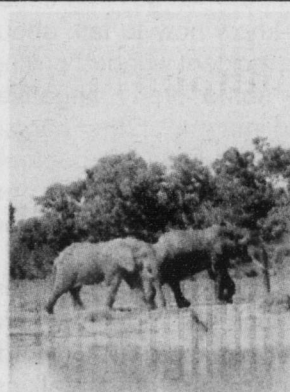
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Brian Person ... more than a great athlete
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Professors enter the dorms

Seth Van Horn

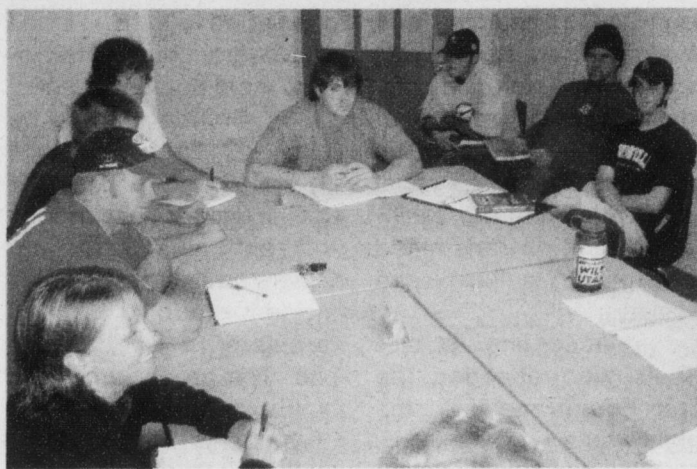
Staff Writer

Guilford is beginning an experiment. Mix equal parts student, faculty, and what professor Ken Gilmore calls "the spirit of making a connection at some level that wasn't being made before."

It's called the Living/Learning Community Initiative, and it's coming to a dorm near you.

The Living/Learning Community Initiative includes classes taught in the dorms, like Gilmore's PSCI 330 International Political Economy class.

However, classes in the dorms are only a small part of a much larger movement, says Jodi Gill,



Alice Sharp

IPE students in class in a Binford study lounge
Associate Dean for Campus Life.

Binford has a literary arts floor, advised by Doug Smith and Eleanor Branch, comprised of first-years who share an interest in writing.

People undecided

about their majors share the center of second floor Milner. The special-interest houses each also have a faculty advisor.

Professor Scott Pierce Coleman's FYE students live together in Binford, and he often teaches on

their floor.

"I think we respond better to the class and to each other," said Rachel Gavin, a member of Coleman's FYE. "We're like a family now."

Another of Coleman's FYE students, Nathan Sebens, agrees. "It's a whole community kind of thing. Plus, if you forget your homework, you've always got people to remind you."

"The purpose of everything on campus is supposed to be educational," said Gill. "That includes the residential communities. It is to make the world seamless, so that professors are aware of

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Greensboro community seeks truth

Emily Hantz

Staff Writer

Eighty-eight seconds. One thousand bullets. Ten injured. Five dead. Lots of confused and angry people. The Greensboro Massacre began and ended on Nov. 3, 1979, but the confused and angry people remain.

On Sept. 3, a young Guilford alumnus named Scott Pryor spoke in the Moon Room about the massacre and the Greensboro Truth and Community Reconciliation Project (GTCRP.) He addressed a group of about 30 students, profes-

sors, and community members. He showed a movie about the massacre and the GTCRP and discussed both with the audience.

"I just happened to be in Greensboro that day," was Max Carter's response when the audience was asked how they heard about the



Courtesy of the Truth and Reconciliation Project Headquarters

Guilford's Jeff Thigpen and Scott Pryor, '02, with Archbishop Desmond Tutu and the local Truth and Reconciliation task force
events of Nov. 3. Most had read

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