

Crime stats

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Security Act, was renamed in 1986 in memory of 19-year-old Lehigh University freshman, Jeanne Ann Clery, who was assaulted and murdered while asleep in her residence hall room.

In the public safety office (located in the basement of Bauman) "your right to know" cards are available at the front desk to better inform students about the law. Their contents include two paragraphs explaining the guidelines, how they can be obtained, a contact number, and a web address (www.guilford.edu/admin.) on a grey, six-by-nine note card.

"I think it's a good idea for the students to know what crimes happen and maybe it will help you to avoid being victimized in the future," said junior business major John Matthews.

"I find it very, very useful information for the parents of under-aged students who primarily live on campus," said control room coordinator La Shaira D. Fullwood. "It's a very wonderful utensil."%

Osama delivers pre-election message

Dylan Black

Staff Writer

On Oct. 29, the satellite Arab television network Al-Jazeera aired the first video of Osama bin Laden that had been released in over a year. In the video, bin Laden delivers a message aimed at the people of the United States, and makes his first claim of direct responsibility for the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks on the Pentagon and the World Trade Center. According to bin Laden, they were a response to Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

Bin Laden's message contains attacks on U.S. foreign policy, and compares Bush's presidency to Middle Eastern totalitarian regimes.

"We found no difficulties in dealing with the Bush administration because of the similarities of that administration and the regimes in our countries, half of which are run by the military and half of which are run by monarchs," bin Laden says on the video. "And our experience is vast with them. Those two kinds are full of arrogance and taking money

illegally."

Bin Laden also speaks about the U.S. presidential election, and its relationship to terrorism.

"Your security is not in the hands of Kerry or Bush or Al Qaeda," he says at the end of the video. "Your security is in your own hands. Any nation that does not attack us will not be attacked."

Both President George W. Bush and his challenger, Sen. John Kerry (D - Mass.), had framed their campaigns around the ongoing war in Iraq, and the aftermath of Sept. 11.

When the video was released, both the Bush and Kerry camps were quick to respond.

Vice President Dick Cheney attacked Kerry at an Oct. 31 rally in Fort Dodge, Iowa.

"The thing I find amazing about it is that John Kerry's first response was to go conduct a poll," Cheney said, according to The Associated Press. "He went into the field ... to find out what he should say about this tape of Osama bin Laden."

The A.P. reported that Kerry also had harsh words for his opponent.

"I believe I can run a more effective war on terror than

George Bush," he said during a satellite broadcast interview Oct. 29. In a later radio interview with WISN in Milwaukee, Wis., he reiterated his criticism of Bush for not having captured bin Laden. "He didn't choose to use American forces to hunt down Osama bin Laden," he said. "He out-sourced the job."

According to an NBC/Wall Street Journal poll conducted Oct. 31, the tape had little overall impact on likely voters, with 24 percent of respondents saying it increased their likelihood of voting for Bush, and 12 percent saying that they were now more likely to vote for Kerry. Bush maintained an overall lead of 49 - 46 percent in that poll.

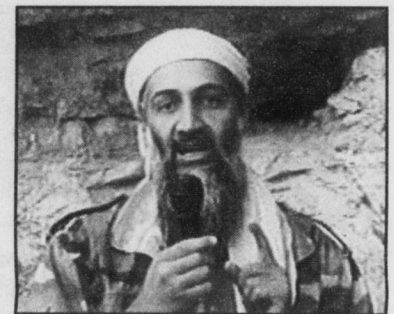
Even before Al-Jazeera broadcast bin Laden's latest video, there was some concern that terrorism could have a direct impact on the presidential election itself. In July, Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge announced that there was a possibility another attack could occur on or around Election Day.

"Since Sept. 11, 2001, we have had intelligence that al-

Qaeda intends to launch more attacks against the homeland," he said in a press statement issued July 8 on the Department of Homeland Security's Web site. "Credible reporting now indicates that al-Qaeda is moving forward with its plans to carry out a large-scale attack in the United States in an effort to disrupt our democratic process."

Election Day, however, came and went without those fears being realized.

Now, with the election past and Bush set to spend another four years in the White House, the question is now how bin Laden and Al Qaeda will respond. %



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Osama Bin Laden appearing on an Al-Jazeera broadcast

Greensboro Truth and Reconciliation Project

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club and two community outreach groups, spoke on behalf of A&T. "College students of A&T and the greater Greensboro area have been active in supporting community enriching events and demonstrations for a long time. I am calling out once more for the college students in this area to unify and help the Truth and Reconciliation Project of Greensboro" Johnson said.

Speaking for all college students Johnson said, "Let it be known that our civil liberties cannot be subject to intimidation."

Guilford senior Liz Nemitz said, "(we) have invested a particular interest in the events we are here to remember today both personally and on behalf of my school. Guilford is devoted to issues of social racial justice. Many of the things that I have come to realize, through my involvement with the Greensboro Student Action coalition, is that this city is my home and this is my community and I have little excuse for ignoring either its history nor my neighbor's cur-

rent quality of life."

Speaking about how the massacre affects students who were not alive at the time of the events, Nemitz said, "Being a significant event in our nation's history, this was an event that happened in our town and we were not learning about it."

Mitchell continued, "Those that are attending Bennett College had a sister that was one out of the five that died."

In plans for after the march, Mitchell explains that "we are going to go to campus to campus and we are going to set up house, ask people how did they feel about the march and what did they learn from the march. After the march it is not stopping there we still have a lot of work that needs to be done."

Liz Welton, junior and Guilford College member of the GTCRP, said, "We are opening up the idea of Truth and Reconciliation commissions as an emerging form of restorative justice in this country. For Greensboro I think that this project will bring some resolution and end some animosity among the community."

A rally at 10 a.m., on the corner of Everitt and Dunder Streets will begin the march. Guilford members of the GTCRP

estimate that 200 Guilford College students will attend. %



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Liz Nemitz speaking on Nov. 5