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Halliburton workers killed

3 of 4 bodies in Iraq attack identified

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HOUSTON - Three of four bodies found near an attack on a fuel convoy in Iraq earlier this month were contract workers for Halliburton Co., the company said Tuesday. Stephen Hulett, 48, of Manistee,

Mich.; Jack Montague, 52, of Pittsburg, Ill.; and Jeffery Parker, 45, of Lake Charles, La., "were brave hearts without medals, humanitarians without parades and heroes without statues," Houston-based Halliburton said in a statement confirming the identities of the workers.

Thomas Hamill of Macon, Miss., the Halliburton worker seen on video after the convoy attack, remained unaccounted for.

The fourth body has not been identified, Halliburton spokes-woman Wendy Hall said. In Baghdad, Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt said one of the four bodies had been identified as a non-American. He would not give the nationality or further details

Hulett, Montague, Parker and Hamill were among seven employ-ees of Halliburton subsidiary KBR, formerly known as Kellogg, Brown & Root, missing since an April 9 attack on their convoy west of Baghdad.

The bodies of Hulett Montague, Parker and the unidentified victim were found near the site of the attack.

Two military men, Pfc. Keith M. Maupin and Sgt. Elmer C. Krause, also were unaccounted for, and Maupin, like Hamill, has been seen on video footage.

"We grieve today for the tragic and sudden loss of our co-workers,"

the Halliburton statement said. Hulett was a truck driver haul-

ing dry goods in the Midwest until he quit after Christmas to work for Halliburton, said Bonnie Bigalke, president of Manistee, Kowalski Mich.-based Distributing Co. She said Hulett seemed to real-

ize the danger of working in Iraq but didn't think it was a huge risk because the dust "was kind of settled" after the capture of Saddam

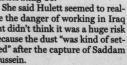
Hulett is survived by his wife, Hollie, and three adult children.

Parker was due home at the end of May and was planning to get married in early June, his sister, Sheryl Reeves of Moss Bluff, La., told KPLC-TV in Lake Charles, Texas. He had one son from a pre-vious marriage. Parker was the sixth of nine children; he had two brothers and six sisters.

A woman answering a tele-phone listing for a Jack Montague in Pittsburg, Ill., declined to identify herself or comment. No one answered the door at a ranch home listed as belonging to Montague. A neighbor said the family wanted privacy.

Counting the deaths announced Tuesday, the company says 33 Halliburton contractors have died while working in Iraq and Kuwait, performing jobs for the government that range from extinguish-ing oil fires to delivering fuel and

Thousands of people have signed on as contract workers because of the good pay. Workers can earn up to \$120,000 tax-free for a year's work, including overtime



narian to offer the services. "(The Humane Society of the United States) severely criticized the animal care at (APS) based on quality of care, not quantity," he said. Linda Schmoldt, a member of

the task force, said it is good news that APS will not provide shelter

"It gives us a fresh start," she said. "And that's what everyone wants." Commissioners were not asked

to make a decision on whether or not a county bureau or a department would be created, since many

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about being so close to one anoth-

"We always knew we were going to the same school," she says. "It was never an issue. And it hasn't

Year three called for an acclima-

tion into the business school and

an inevitable distancing from the

life on main campus, which Welch

had not only become accustomed

But if her best academic deci-

sion was enrolling at UNC, a close

first runner-up, she says, was her settling down with business as a

"It's one of those things that people either love or hate," she says. "Fortunately, I've loved it. I've

county contract with a local veteri-

to but came to call her own.

importance of women taking on more leadership roles to combat

violence. Jaki Shelton Green, a poet and the winner of the 2003 N.C. Award for Literature, captivated the audience as she shared her poetry and stories about her life in a small town

She joked about how quiet and austere the guests were during her

speech. "In our healing, we must remember to laugh," Shelton Green said. She commended the center for its dedication and its "respect for everyone's humanity."

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enjoyed the material so much." But Welch says no matter how engaging the educational experi-ence, she was hesitant about leaving the buzz of central campus life. So Welch infused each semes ter with a class or two that drew her near the Pit and Polk Place. "I really do enjoy campus life and I didn't want to sacrifice that," she

Such was life for Welch: turning academic wishes into willed actu-alities. Now, she can collect herself in the comfortable fact that come October she will be headed to Columbus, Ohio, to work for the accounting firm KPMG in the international services division. Welch calls this job "the shot in the

A county bureau would be overseen by an animal advisory board and the county manager. A depart-ment still would allow the creation of an advisory board, but the Orange County Health Department would help oversee animal control.

explained before a decision is

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"Our spirits have soared," Cason said after the poet's final reading. She then thanked sponsors and the community for their continual

support. Cason said the event was filled with powerful moments from

the courage of the survivors in her painting, which was presented to collage of magazine clippings with the phrase "You are not alone" will hang in the Southern Human Services Center for the next year.

> "People don't know what hap-ened," she said. "We need to break the misconception of the process." Senior class Vice President Becca Frucht said the role of officers is to present senior class opin-ions to the Commencement Speaker Advisory Committee. "We'd like to get as much input as we can before the meeting," Brucht eid

Frucht said.

The senior class president and vice president are members of the committee, a group of students and administrators who make recommendations to the chancellor.

The first committee meeting was earlier this month. Another meeting will be held Monday.

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good daughter."

The next frame in the game of life is being set up for Welch. She will miss North Carolina, UNC academics, campus life, sorority life and being near her family, especially Kent. "I can't say I'm ready to leave him," she says. "I'll miss him a lot. I really will." Then there's the Ohio weather.

"I hate cold weather," she admits. "I just have to have a good attitude and prepare myself, men-tally. But I'm definitely excited. It's a great opportunity."

It was all classic Katie Welch: setting 'em up to knock 'em down. She says, "This is going to make me a better person.'

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said. "That is what higher education is about. If it's worth doing, it's worth taking the heat."

Harpster received an undergraduate degree in psychology from Juniata College, a master's degree in counseling-college stu-dent personnel administration from Shippensburg and a doctor-al degree in philosophy from UNC.

He spent six years at UNC from 1977 to 1983, first as the area direcof Hinton James Residence Hall, then as the associate director of the Office for Housing for Residential Life.

"As a graduate and alumnus, I have a great deal of affection for UNC," he said. "Frankly, I believe it's one of the most outstanding institutions in the country if not in the world."

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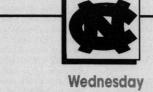
University offers honorary degrees to Commencement speakers, so their choice should be someone worthy of such an award.

"We try to represent the class as best as possible," Irvin said. "People think it's a voting process, but it's the chancellor who extends the final invitation."

Irvin and Frucht said they are excited about starting a new year with momentum.

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under the pressures of the day-to-day. She steadied herself. "I've learned that staying bal-

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What was truly enriching for Welch and also centered her equi-

friend about our weeks before I sit down and write a paper," Welch says. "It's more important for me to

be a good friend, a good sister, a

tell you what needs to be done," he

said at the forum. Harpster cited his close ties with

students at Shippensburg, which include hosting weekly meetings with student government and

monthly meetings with leaders of

student groups. He also said that one of his major

efforts has been to encourage mul-

ticulturalism on campus, changing

Shippenburg's multicultural and women's centers from part-time to full-time offices. "I believe I live my

commitment to diversity," he said. "I have a multicultural family, and I'm

He said he considers UNC's

Summer Reading Program an important part of increased multi-

cultural awareness. "You should find another book

that gets people upset," Harpster

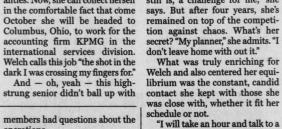
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very proud of that."

HARPSTER

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KATIE WELCH, UNC SENIOR



members had questions about the operations.

Commissioner Alice Gordon said the two models are similar and their differences need to be made.

"I think it's still a little murky as to how these two models will work."

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speakers and guests. Artist Meredith Mayer honored

the Downtown Commission. The

ior class officers in the process of selecting a Commencement speaker, Irvin said.

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Irvin encouraged students to recommend individuals who are of respectable standing. She said sen-

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