

Take Part In A Spring Celebration

by Dee Dee Baynham

Under the auspices of the drama department, Nellie Sue Harper is creating a play, a Celebration of Spring, as an independent study. She feels that there are various and sundry talents at Guilford that she would like to see expressed. These are the talents that have been hidden away in dorm rooms.

This play incorporates singing, dancing, acting, musical instruments, pageantry and a big feast. The theme of the play is centered around fictional characters who are celebrating the fall moon eve. It takes place in the court of the Elfin King. Satyrs (half goat-half men), hounds, and various other-worldly creatures entertain the court and themselves. The play will not only occur on stage but throughout the audience, encouraging the audience to become part of the celebration spirit.

There will be guitar, recorder, flute, dulcimer, wash tub bass, zither, kazoo, drums, spoons, and other fine instruments. Several outstanding dancers will be dancing to music in and out of the crowd. Old English catches, rounds, contemporary, and goring songs will be sung and played. Dr. Morton and the poetry circle will write the lines to add a little poetic fluorescence to the play.

After the play everyone will share food and drink under the moonlight. The admission to this fine event is a favorite feasting type of food or beverage to share with others. Also bring instruments and good spirits to share with everyone.

The Celebration of Spring will take place down at the lake on Friday, April 13th. Come a little before dusk and stay until after sunset or until you have thoroughly enjoyed yourself.



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"Serendipity Two" —

by Bob Bussey

Spring and Guilford College are having a sort of get together during the month of April - April 13, 14, and 15, to be exact. After lengthy discussions, Spring and the College Union decided to call it Serendipity Two, the Union putting up all of the bread that was needed, while Spring promised us not only good weather but a portion of sweetness and mystical things of the past. Spring said that with her influence, Guilford would have talent from the outer edges of winter and summer, to produce a Serendipitous weekend filled with fun and a lot of music.

Guilford's Spring Weekend (students, parents, alumni) begins on a gentle tone, filled with the sounds of nature and the heavens. On the eve of a full moon, there will be a Spring Festival, a celebration of Spring, by the lake at 6:30 p.m. Under the glow of the moon, interest in Spring will be portrayed through different media by students at Guilford - gentle opening for a fabulous weekend. From 9:00 to 11:45 all of you music lovers can dance and rock out to the sound of the "Downstairs Attic". But wait, the day is not over yet. At 12 midnight, the movie "Alice's Restaurant" will be shown outside English. So make plans to sleep late but be up by 10 the next day, Saturday.

Last year it was Jim Gifford and Khamis Abdul-Magid amongst others who battled it out at soccer against the proletariat. This year - who knows who the stars will be, but the game will start at 10 a.m. on the soccer field. While you are chewing on the picnic lunch to be held in front of Cox, there will be a lot of music such as Joe Cummings and Richard Broadbent, to name only two of the seven acts to play. Starting at 1:00 p.m. there will be a Field Day Festival together with dorm competitions in softball and volleyball. While these other two events are taking place, there will be a lacrosse game at 2:00 on the football field. Finally, there will be a chance to pick yourself up and get away from it

A Weekend Of Music

all. Thanks to Ed Fisher and the cafeteria staff, there will be a special, end-of-a-hellacious-day dinner, served Italian style. Then, be at Dana by 8:00 to listen to John Herald and the Greenbriar Boys, the one time winners of competition at the Fiddlers' Convention at Union Grove, North Carolina. Then comes the hit of the evening: Orleans, a fast moving rock group, plays as the Washington Post says, "the kind of funky, frolicksome, get up and dance music." Like group leader John Hall, all are vets with music, but Hall stands out because of his work with artists such as Taj Mahal and John Simon. Saturday is a definite must on your Serendipity schedule, and the three hour concert is a definite must on your Sat-

urday.

Sunday a tranquil folk mass will be held in the Union Lounge at 11:00 a.m. After lunch at 1:00, get ready for four hours of bluegrass music outdoors, featuring the Bluegrass Experience, back from last year's Serendipity, and the well known Dillard's. What better place to be for four hours on a Sunday afternoon than between Milner and Bryan residence halls? After the concerts, dinner is just a step away. Thanks to Ed and the gang, Sunday's dinner will be served in the spirit of Spring, outside.

Spring and the College Union promise you a spontaneous and Serendipitous weekend; potions will be available in the cafeteria during the week before.

Friday Night At The Telethon

by Lynn McDaniel

Last week for five furious nights various groups of students, faculty, alumni, administrators, and trustees participated in the 1973 Telethon for the Loyalty Fund. They raised a total of \$23,500 to be matched by a \$15,000 challenge from the Bryan Family Foundation, making a grand total of \$38,500. The single highest total went to Tom Cheek, of the Alumni Board of Directors, for raising \$1,480 single-handedly. Grimsley Hobbs followed with \$1,140, while Mildred "Money-bags" Marlette, ran a close third with \$1,035. In all, there were 95 students, faculty, alumni, administrators, and trustees calling various alumni seeking pledges over the phone to meet the Bryan Family challenge.

The phone calls were made from the phone bank at NCNB BankAmericard Center on Eugene Street. As a student who worked on Friday night I can vouch for the fact that it was hard work, but also lots of fun, with the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. If you lucked out

and got a good operator it made things all the easier.

That first phone call is the real challenge. As luck would have it, after I got all the forms sorted, the cards initialed and signed, after the operator completed the call, and I gathered that final bit of courage - there was no answer. Talk about a let-down.

The first call I did finally complete was to Philadelphia and the person answering the phone could speak only Spanish and a little English, but with persistence, and some help from the operator, I was able to collect my first pledge. That may not seem like much, but after that I could relax and enjoy the phone calls.

The phone calls varied widely; for instance, there was that alumnus, now in California, who works for Internal Revenue, the alumnus of 1911 who asked how things were in Chapel Hill, the man who heard only the words "Guilford College" and slammed down the receiver.

There were voices buzzing all around me with the calls

\$15 Traffic Ticket

Means No Diploma

For Miami U. Grad

Miami University's right to prohibit its students from operating a motor vehicle in the Oxford area has been sustained in a ruling by Judge Fred B. Cramer of Butler County Common Pleas Court.

However, Judge Cramer also ruled that withholding grades and diploma for a student's failure to pay a penalty imposed by the university for a motor vehicle regulation violation is too severe except in case of repeat offenders.

He ruled that the nature of the community justifies, for the benefit of the educational mission of the university, restriction of student use of motor vehicles throughout the community as well as within the immediate campus.

Judge Cramer's ruling was delivered in a suit brought against the university last spring by Robert A. Destro, then a senior from Akron. Destro had refused to pay a \$15 fine levied against him for having a motor vehicle in Oxford without university authorization.

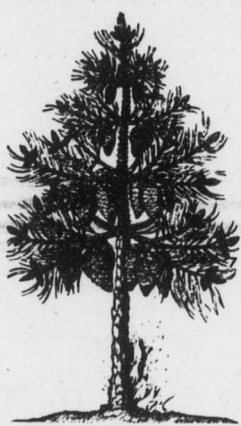
The citation had been issued by a university security policeman when the car was parked on an Oxford street, but it was not a parking citation. Destro's grades were withheld by the university bursar, which would have precluded graduation.

Destro contended the university's control and authority over a student do not extend beyond the confines of the university campus. Judge Cramer last spring, pending disposition of the case, issued a mandatory order requiring the university to certify his grades and award Destro his diploma. The recent ruling requires him to pay the \$15 fine.

being made. Someone behind me had the misfortune of calling three deceased persons, one recently divorced lady, and the father of a girl who had been rejected by Guilford.

Working with the Telethon, one also got to hear about the legendary figures that developed over the week. Some poor person on the bottom of the totem pole only raised \$15. The legendary Mildred "Money-bags" Marlette, former Dean of Women, raised \$500 in one phone call alone. At that, I felt somewhat dwarfed having only raised \$25 as my highest single contribution.

Then I thought about the fact that it was Friday night, and as it added up, the night's total ran over \$2000; I felt a lot better just knowing that I made almost 10% of the nightly total myself. And then I realized that the grand total was more than last year's, and I felt even better. It may not mean much, but we did feel some sense of achievement, for our efforts have kept the Loyalty Fund going for another year.



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