

# Happenings

## "Beatles" coming to Guilford

### Courtesy of College Relations

"1964" As The Beatles In Concert will perform in Dana Auditorium on the Guilford College campus on Friday, November 6. The concert is part of Guilford's Homecoming Weekend '92.

Recapturing the sound, the look, and the attitude that sparked the British invasion of the mid-sixties, "1964" As The Beatles in Concert mesmerizes audiences with its keen re-creation of a musical journey back to that famous era in rock history.

Hailed as the most authentic and endearing tribute to The Beatles ever, "1964" has been featured nationally on Entertainment Tonight, PM Magazine, The USA Network and The Nashville Network.

The performers project their uncanny resemblances to The Beatles musically through perfect re-creations of famous harmonies drawn from their repertoire of approximately 50 Beatles songs and visu-

ally through authenticity representative of The Fab Four's 1963-1966 tours.

The group did exhaustive research into costumes, haircuts, speaking and singing voices, stage movements, facial expressions, equipment and musical sound to produce this state-of-the-art Beatles show.

The spirit and feel of John, Paul, George, and Ringo are superbly replicated by Mark Benson, Gary Grimes, Tom Work, and Terry Manfredi, respectively. Grimes even learned how to play left-handed guitar to portray McCartney accurately.

This flawless reproduction of the magic of The Beatles has a multi-generational appeal, thrilling the crowds as the group immortalized the most famous rock performers of all time. Particularly appreciated by college students, "1964" was voted "Contemporary Music Artists of the Year" in 1989 by the National Association for Campus Activities.



"1964" as The Beatles. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are: \$8 for senior citizens and children, \$10 for the general public. Group discounts are available for groups of 8 or more. No reserved seats will be available. For more information, call 316-2301 Monday through Friday.

## Luau considered success

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Staff Writer

The annual Milner Luau was held Oct. 10, on the front porch of Milner. The reggae band Full Stop came and set up around 6:00 p.m. while the Milner Hall council set up decorations and food.

"We got thirty pizzas from Dominos and a local restaurant gave us the barbeque meat," said President Paul Mosca, one of the main organizers of this year's luau.

A crowd started to assemble around 8:00 and the luau kicked into action around 8:15 when the band started to play. Leis were handed out throughout the evening. "Hey, those things are cool, I want one," said one eager student.

A few people dressed in the spirit of the luau. Grass skirts could be seen on a few male students. "Like my skirt?" said Wade Tomilson, first year student. "We made them ourselves, aren't they great?"

The band was facing out onto Milner's front lawn, and a crowd of dancers formed as soon as the band started to play. "This band is great, look at all the people dancing!" exclaimed Matt Ingram, a member of the Hall Council.

Food was served through out the evening. "I've been hearing a lot about these great barbeque sandwiches. I just had to come over and get one," said one Guilford stu-

dent, as he waited in line. Members and advisors of the Hall Council served the steady stream of students eager to get their free food.

Many students asked why there were no frozen virgin daiquiris or pigs being roasted over a spit fire. "This year we had a very small number of people organizing this event, it was hard work. I'm happy that we could put together and I think it turned out well," responded Helen Mulhern, an advisor to the Hall Board.

Around 9:00, Mosca made an observation about the crowd. "The number of people isn't as big as I had expected, but I'm hoping it will get bigger." He was pleasantly surprised when the crowd grew as the night progressed. Students could be found on the porch, in the lounge, and spread out on the grass.

The band played their last song around 12:00 midnight, and the crowd dispersed. The clean-up crew was put into action around 12:30 and the annual Milner Luau was over.

One disappointed student said, "I was so upset, I could hear the band playing but when I got over here around 12:15 they had stopped and the crowd was gone. A lot of people told me it was a really great night. I wish I could have been there. I guess I'll have to wait for next year's Milner Luau."

## Foreign Facts

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1. Respect for one's elders is so important in Korea that even in school there is a very strict relationship between juniors and seniors. A junior may not use a senior's name directly but rather use other words when addressing them to show respect. (Submitted by: Nick Choi).

2. The name Zimbabwe is derived from Dzimba dzemabwe which means House of Rhodes or Fortress. (Submitted by: Shingai Jaravaza).

3. In the Netherlands one should never address

people while chewing gum or while standing with hands in the pockets.

4. In Germany it is the custom to leave the bathroom door closed at all times. Many doors are equipped with signs which will indicate when the bathroom is free or in use.

5. There is a substantial Muslim population in Venezuela and the largest Mosque in Latin America is located in Caracas, Venezuela. (Submitted by: Luis Castillo-Pena).

6. The main difference between an Irish bagpipe and a

Scottish one is that the Irish bagpipe has a bellows which is played under the arm while the Scottish pipe has a mouthpiece which is blown. (Submitted by: Jamie MacPherson).

7. In Korea women do not change their family name when they marry. (Submitted by: Nick Choi).

8. Zimbabwean people, like most Africans, will never say no to anything but will find a way to circumvent the situation. If they are invited to a party but don't show up it is accepted that they couldn't make it. (Submitted by: Shingai Jaravaza).

9. In Venezuela it is considered very bad manners to burp while eating, even if you are among friends. (Submitted by: Daniela Lopez).