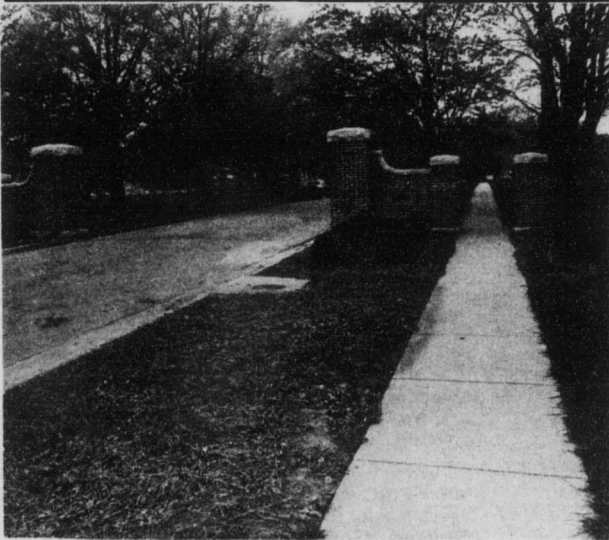


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Looking at Guilford from the outside.

Guilford from the outside

By Sue Hubley

No college is an island - or is it? How well-known is Guilford in Greensboro? The answer to that is, not well.

Though most people are aware of the college's existence they lack a more precise image of the college.

Marion Phillips of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce says that Guilford College is an old, respected, and wellknown school. However, when she was asked more specific questions about Guilford she knew little. For example, Ms. Phillips knows that Guilford is a liberal arts

college yet she did not know of any specific programs offered here.

Another question asked concerned the types of students who attend Guilford. Phillips said she believed that mostly affluent, out-of-state students attended Guilford. There, she believes, the school does not concentrate on local talent. Yet all in all, Phillips thought highly of Guilford in an extremely general way.

Tom Osborne, the city manager of Greensboro agreed with the generalizations made by Phillips, Osborne, however, was slightly more specific in his

comments.

Osborne states that although he feels the grades received by Guilford students are no different from grades given in other schools the quality with Guilford students. In fact, business is good for the store because of Guilford.

Mr. Edmond of Edmonds Drugs is also of this opinion. In fact, he feels Guilford is beneficial to the community. Edmond, being as general as the rest of the community says he "couldn't say anything bad" about Guilford College.

Editorial and invited response

Serendipity: too little involvement for the cost?

Spending misguided

by Pete Fraunholtz and Mike Sieverts

The community spirit that should be the essence of Serendipity reached an extraordinary peak last Saturday afternoon on English Lawn. Here it was proven that Guilford does not have to import expensive entertainment to provide the central focus of Serendipity weekend.

All in all, the week was the culmination of several months planning and labor on the part of a relatively small hand picked group without which Serendipity would not have been. The aim of this group was to bring together many campus organizations with the hope of promot-

ing a community event.

On Saturday afternoon, students, faculty, and staff gathered on English Lawn despite inclement weather to strum, clog, sing, and generally frolic together. The Women's Center and the Biophile Club tailored an innovative obstacle course; Warren Wilson cloggers danced for and with the audience to the sounds of down-home music; members of Locomotion Vaudeville's juggling, ultimate frisbee, and Women's Lacrosse bagels helped bring together varying factions of the community.

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Sad, sorry truth: Serendipity means party

By Howard Holden
Co-chairperson of Serendipity Steering committee

Dear Mike and Pete,

I believe your idea of a more community planned Serendipity is great, but I'm sorry to inform you that the credit for the idea will not go to you; we, the Serendipity Steering Committee, thought of it two months ago.

Our original plan was to involve campus organizations by having them plan and sponsor their own activities. In a couple of cases, it worked. The Women's Center/Biophile Obstacle Course was, in my opinion, the most successful event

of the weekend. Following close behind was the Craft Center's face painting. These events, which promote involvement are the healthiest aspects not only of Serendipity, but of any social event of campus. But as we all know, the success of Saturday afternoon lasted one day out of two semesters.

I realize I'm not getting to my point, so let me say here that I agree with your idea. I would love for the focus of Serendipity to be around Spike Pitcher, The Guilford College Trio, The Barbership Quartet, the Warren Wilson Cloggers (how about some Guilco Cloggers?), Bobby Doolittle, and the rest of the

participants. It's great to see a large part of our community on the lawn clogging, playing and wrestling. But do you really think those people were there because of Spike Pitcher -- guitarist/humorist, Cathy Gaddy and the Trio, or the Cloggers? Do you think that people walked to English from Bryan, Milner, Binford, and George White to eat the women's lacrosse team bagels?

I know that all of these contributed to the great success of that Saturday afternoon, and I thank everyone who participated from the bottom of my heart. So does Brenda Esch and

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The SAC report on the quality of student life

By Bob Gluck

Back in February about twenty-five dialogue sessions were held between members of the Students Affairs Committee (SAC) and interested Guilford students. The sessions were held in response to a request by the Long Range Planning Committee for the SAC to look into how campus life could be improved. Out of these talks the SAC came up with a report for the Long Range Planning Committee describing what it felt were the four main areas of concern among Guilford's students.

First of all, the SAC found that there was general unhappiness about the lack of a common area where students and faculty can get refresh-

ments and interact socially. More specifically a desire was expressed to establish a pub and many also felt that a place be found which would have adequate space for campus wide parties.

The committee found that the Continuing Education students felt that Guilford was being more responsive to the needs of campus students than to their needs. Yet at the same time campus students expressed concern that they were being ignored in favor of Continuing Education students. The scheduling of night classes was one of the main areas of conflict cited by the report.

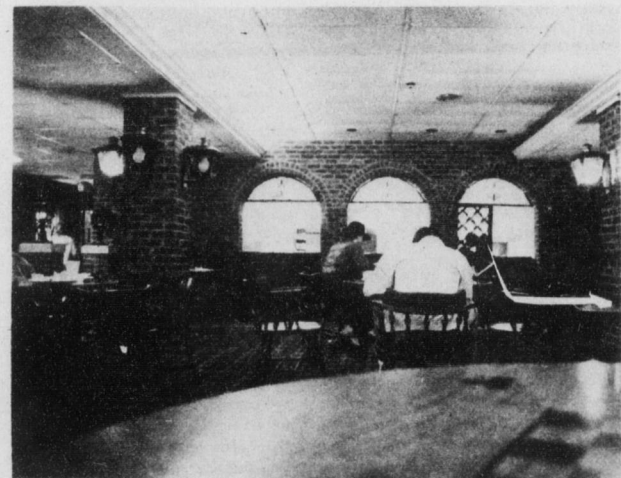
Thirdly, the committee found that students who lived on

campus found that the social life in general was inadequate. Some of the specific areas of unhappiness concerned the present alcohol and party policy and visitation policy.

Finally, there was found to be a desire among students for more study spaces which are adequately lighted and comfortable. There was also discontent expressed about the lack of study space and the limited hours of the library.

When the SAC sent this report to the Long Range Planning Committee it requested that it be allowed to continue to work on resolving the areas of concern they cited along with

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Among those concerns identified by the S.A.C. was an improved meeting place for students and faculty.