



photo by Roy Stortler

Steve Montgomery begins to dissect dolphin.

A Whale of an Exhibit

By Joe Pardington
News Editor

There will be a Cetology Exhibit in Founders Hall beginning today and running until Friday April 22. Staffed by students from Jackie Ludel's Cetology class, the exhibit will have an abundance of Whale and Dolphin displays. Included in the exhibit will be a re-articulated skeleton of a skinner Dolphin. The Cetology exhibit will be open from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. everyday from Friday to Friday, and from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Monday.

There will be a continuous slide show, with narration, on whales in general, the whaling industry and the preservation of whales. There will also be exhibit dealing with the circulatory, respiratory and nerve systems of whales; whale behavior, whale preservation, and whale skeletal structure.

Specimens included will be internal organs from a dolphin that the Cetology class dissected; whale vertebrae, whale ribs; whale scapula (the shoulder blades) and baleen the whales feeding apparatus (strainers).

The fund raising projects of the Cetology Exhibit include cookies made in the shape of whales, whale pencil holders, and a possibility of T-shirts depending on the number of people who want them. All proceeds will go to the Marine Mammal Stranding Center in New Jersey, which is run with the financial aid of Bob

Schoelkopf. It is a non-profit organization.

The purpose of the Cetology Exhibit is to "provide the public with as much information on whales as possible so that they might realize how grand the whale is, and possibly become interested in the preservation of whales," according to a Cetology student, Steve Montgomery.

Serendipity Recap

by Arnold Markley
Staff Writer

Despite disappointing weather and the last-minute cancellation of the Mike Cross concert, this year's Serendipity turned out to be a great success and a lot of fun!

The first big event was Tuesday nights "Open Mike Night" in Sternberger, where we were entertained by a wide variety of performances, and were again reminded of the great amount of talent here on Guilford's campus. Thursday night, a standing-room only crowd turned out to take another fun trip back to the old familiar 4077th Army surgical camp with the original "M*A*S*H" movie.

Friday evening marked the beginning of the weekend festivities - the Pub was opened

up, and we were entertained by three bands: "Mickey Mills and Steel," "Vanguard," and "The Neighborhood." Despite the thick

mud around English Dorm, the Pub remained a popular spot, and some even took full advantage of the weather by sliding and wrestling in the mud!

The 10-Kilometer Run started off Saturday's agenda, which was followed up by outside activities on the Lawn in front of English Dorm. No one allowed the scattered showers to put a damper on the fun. Saturday afternoon we

were fortunate to have the "Robin Thompson Band" give us a fantastic concert in the Auditorium. Other entertainment on Saturday included the "UNC-G Cloggers" and the "Jimmy Person Quintet."

Harassment Not to be Tolerated

by Joy Opaleski
Editor in Chief

A recent rise in racial harassment has caused concern on the Guilford Campus. In an attempt to "raise the consciousness level and make a statement" about this "sensitive issue," Ken Schwab, Bob White and President Rogers circulated literature about the subject to the dorms Thursday afternoon.

President Rogers' essay entitled "The Cosmos and Me," contained his views on the delicate balance between a "world etched against the vastness of space" and the important social relations which hold this world and in turn, this campus together.

"Many of us, both faculty and students, come to Guilford because it supports not only intellectual and social opportunities, but also gives the context for deepening these personal and even religious values. The College, both formally and informally, stresses the importance of individual development and the realization of these goals of identity, esteem, belonging, affection, and purpose.

"Yet for this very reason it troubles me when events occur here that are diminishing or disrespectful of people of different races or cultural and economic backgrounds. Name-calling or personal abuse and harassment destroy a sense of

belonging, warp the yearning for esteem, generate anger and feelings of betrayal rather than affection and a sense of significant identity. Such behavior is not only a violation of important principles in this College, it also belittles one's own potentiality for a mature and worthy human fulfillment.

"I urge each of you to make the most in our brief time here together. I urge you to respect your own growth as a person of integrity and compassion. And I urge you to act toward other people in this community in ways that will enhance their sense of esteem and belonging rather than diminish it. This is a diverse and interesting community, indeed a fascinating and personally stimulating one. Let's do all that we can to cherish that, avoiding that which is hurtful and cooperating with others from whose different perspectives we have much to learn."

Students services also had a response to the problem, though much more matter-of-fact than President Rogers' writing.

When contacted Bob White commented on the increase of incidents and mentioned that the 1982-83 handbook was the first to "have a regulation on harassment. The (most recent case) resulted in Judicial Charges" which is also a first.

The information circulated

read as follows:

As you may be aware, the Guilford College codebook contains a regulation that deals with harassment. The major emphasis of this regulation is that an attitude of mutual respect should exist between all students regardless of sex, race, ethnic origin or religion.

Guilford believes strongly in this principle and hopes that all students will honor this belief.

We recognize that this is an extremely sensitive area and must be dealt with in a sensitive manner.

Should you be the victim of harassment there are several options open to you.

1. The first avenue may be a direct and personal request to the person or persons involved in doing something that is hurtful or offensive to you.

2. The second and formal route is to bring charges through the campus judicial system. To do this you may consult your intern, coordinator or come directly to the Student Service Office for assistance in completing the necessary form.

3. If, for whatever reason, you do not want to bring judicial charges, but, also do not want this behavior to go unchallenged, come to the Student Services Office and report this violation. Your report will be kept in total confidence and no response will be made that is not in accord with your wishes.

The rained-out picnic held in the cafeteria proved to be fun too as "Brick" sang and played for us, and the D.J. Dance (by "Rozoid") was also successful Saturday night.

Naturally, the sun came out Sunday morning, but the weekend wasn't entirely over yet.

At 2:00, "Mister Fingers," an incredibly adroit magician, mystified us with fascinating tricks and tricks and various feats of magic.

Now Serendipity is all over and the campus has gradually recovered. But, there's always next year's celebration to enjoy.

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