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Explosion '88

by Bill Abel

Thursday, September 8th is a day to mark on your calendar. The entire day will be dedicated to the awareness of student organizations on campus and will feature this year's Organizational Fair, which will take place on Founders' lawn from 11:00 to 1:00 and 4:30 to 6:00.

20 to 30 clubs will participate, including the

Websterian Pre-Law Society, College Democrats, the Guitar Club, and College Republicans. If you can't quite find what you're looking for, you can set up your own booth and start a cross country club or volunteer organization.

Eric Reid, Senate Vice-President, encourages "all to come and get involved."

Each booth will celebrate club functions. Hillel, the

Jewish Student Organization, will play Jewish folk music, and the African American Cultural Society (AACS) will have music videos of contemporary black artists.

The day kicks off at 8:15 a.m. with a breakfast in the Walnut Room for Organization leaders. This first meeting of the organizational network is designed for leaders to come together and exchange ideas.

A keynote address will be given by the effervescent Nancy Cable-Wells. The meeting will be highlighted by a "charge to student leaders" by Acting President Sam Schuman.

The Organizational Fair will take place at both lunch and dinner hours on Founders' Lawn, just outside the main doors of Founders Hall.

The day will conclude with a reception for participants at

7:30 p.m. in Boren Lounge. The Lead Team, a group of Guilford students who attended a leadership conference in Michigan this past summer, will give a presentation on leadership action.

The fair is sponsored by Community Senate and the Student Activities Office. If you have any question about starting your own student organization, contact Eric Reid or Joanna Iwata.

Honor Board Created for Consistency

by Susan Nelson

Because of widely expressed concern by faculty and students about the structure and practicability of the academic honor system at Guilford College, a new board has been created to hear cases of Academic Honor Code violations.

The Academic Honor Code has long been a tradition at Guilford and although a majority of the student body takes its guidelines seriously. Some of the members of the community felt that the judicial process for handling violations could be improved. Inquiries by the Student Affairs Committee (SAC) and other members of the college resulted in founding a new Honor Board.

Essentially the Judicial Board, which in the past has been the forum for both academic and social violation hearings, has been divided into two separate boards. The Judicial Board will deal exclusively with incidents of social misconduct, while the Honor Board will be concerned primarily with academic dishonesty.

SAC, which guided judicial system adjustments, hopes that by making academic violations a concern and not allowing them to be overshadowed by social code grievances, every student will realize the significance of the established academic honor system.

"The Honor Board is just part of a larger program to emphasize academic honesty," stated Dick Dyer, Assistant to the Dean of Students for Judicial Affairs.

Because it was felt that the Judicial Board was not conducive to academic hearings, it was feared that incidences of academic hearings were being

handled without the due process a structured judicial hearing offers. Hence, there were diverse courses of action taken -- allowing for no consistent form of punishment.

By creating a board committed solely to addressing problems surrounding the academic honor code, SAC hopes to introduce "a consistent system with consistent criteria and consistent results based on those criteria," said Dyer.

As a result of the "across the board" policy of the Honor Board, Academic Honor Code violators may encounter harsher penalties.

"Outcomes," noted Dyer, "particularly in blatant cases of violations, will be far more serious. I think suspension will be likely."

These stricter punishments parallel judicial systems at other highly competitive Quaker Colleges such as Swarthmore, Haverford, and Earlham.

Besides turning to stricter honor code policies, the Honor Board will be able to give warranted and careful consideration to each case. No longer will academic violation hearings be lost in the shuffle. Although the guilty may face tougher penalties, every case will receive the privilege of due process.

More information regarding the Judicial System, the Judicial and Honor Boards can be found in the Guilford College Student Handbook on page 23. If you are interested in applying for a student position on the board, applications can be obtained from Student Development, second floor, Founders. Application deadline is September 18th.



Kirsten Hayward WQFS Disc Jockey

Photo by Eric Buck

WQFS Looks to a Brighter Future

by Brian Smith

Guilford's very own alternative music station, WQFS, has undergone major changes in the past few months as a result of severing its ties with the North Carolina Musicians Association, one of its primary sources of income.

Although this decision has lowered the station's budget considerably, WQFS remains confident that the coming year will be successful.

The NCMA had partially funded WQFS in exchange for the station's considerable airplay of a number of North Carolina Musicians. But, according to newly elected general manager Sean Desmond, the NCMA met only one-third of their financial obligations last year.

There was an attempt to re-negotiate a contract in June of this year, but, as Desmond explained, the NCMA failed to appear at the negotiations. The resulting split means independence for WQFS, but with this newly found freedom will also come financial responsibility.

The Community Senate, which provides a source of income for student organizations, originally offered WQFS \$7,400 with the understanding that the NCMA would continue to fund the station as well. The Senate has since increased its offer to just over \$11,000, still \$3,000 short of last year's budget.

In order to avoid being fiscally handcuffed, WQFS has

slated a number of fund-raising projects for this year. The station plans to co-sponsor a benefit concert with the Student Union, and also plans to sponsor its own concerts throughout the year.

The primary reason for fund-raising stems from the necessity to replace outdated equipment, much of which has been in use from ten to twenty years. The leader of the important fund-raising projects is newly elected finance manager Gilbert Bailey.

WQFS is fighting an uphill battle. Among other things the station must contend with its past reputation, which has not exactly been glamorous.

"Our name," states Sean
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