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Serendipity Plans Under Way

by Jay Underwood

Plans for Serendipity, Guilford College's annual springtime mega-bash, are falling swiftly into place, say College Union officials.

The gala, which will kick off on April 7 and continue through April 9, "promises to be the best ever. There's going to be a little something for everyone, along with a touch of the unexpected," said Bill Stoesen, vice-president of the College Union and co-chair of the Serendipity Committee.

Two bands have already been booked, with an estimate of eight more to go, all with "a tremendous variety of styles that is sure to move the diversity of the Guilford crowd," Stoesen said.

"The New Potato Caboose," which played at Serendipity last year to a highly enthusiastic crowd, will be playing on Friday night at dusk. Their show is described by Stoesen as "a sociological extravaganza—they're a proven crowd pleaser. There's no doubt that this is the best band to kick off a wild weekend."

"The Maxx," a top 40/funk band which also played at Guilford last semester to high acclaim, will be capping off Friday evening, provid-



Serendipity planners:

Bill Stoesen, Frank Goins, Heather McIver, and Lori Meeks photo by Eric Buck

ing music at the traditional Serendipity Quad Dance. "This is a real high energy and high involvement band. They'll have everybody dancing their derrieres off." The budget for Serendipity this year is \$16,250, an increase of \$1,050 over last year. Frank Goins, treasurer of the College Union and Co-Chairperson of the Serendipity Committee, said that the Union is hoping for the prospect of co-sponsoring events with other college organizations. Two organizations that have already indicated interest are WQFS 90.9 FM and the Afro-American Cultural Society.

The Union has already held a number of Serendipity Forums, which are open to all concerned

members of the community. Though Stoesen indicated that these forums often suffered low student turnout, he said that many constructive conclusions were reached.

He said that there will be more forums, but the dates have not been set. "We're looking for every student to be involved in the decisions. After all, Serendipity is for everyone."

We Want to Know

The life and breath of a newspaper depends upon its readers. Without constant communication and comments passing back and forth, a paper loses its vitality and its right to inform.

Now in its second semester of once-a-week publication, the Guilfordian is seeking feedback from everyone who picks up the paper on Monday morning and reads it.

How do you like our content? Layout? Typefaces? Anything that comes to your mind is a concern for the Guilfordian. Are there too many or too few pages, is it too conservative, not controversial enough, or does it poke its nose where it doesn't belong?

We will compile and pub-

lish the feedback that we receive for your perusal.

The Guilfordian encourages criticism with participation; if you don't like the content, come and write, or just suggest article topics. To the largest degree, our content is determined by staff interests and concern — be a part of the process! Our meetings are every Monday at 8:00 pm — Publications Suite.

The Guilfordian staff remains committed to covering as many of the needs and concerns of the Guilford community as possible — come and help us out.

Send your suggestions, comments, criticisms, and compliments to P.O. Box 17717. We look forward to your input and your presence.

Tracy Russ, Editor

After a Long Wait Cable to Arrive at Guilford

by Laura Seel

Cable T. V. is coming to Guilco! Yes, we students will then have access to the "vast wasteland" and then some!

Cablevision was installed in Founders Hall last year, prompting students to push for cable access in residence halls as well. Heinous (and untrue) rumors were spread of installation over spring break; of course, we returned to the same three channels that we left there.

But now, there is light at the end of the "President Bush is-on-every-channel" tunnel. Cablevision workers are expected to begin installing underground cable lines in every residence hall on February 1st. Mr. Wesley Bennett of Cablevision estimates that the process of installation will take four to five working days, depending on

weather conditions and availability of cable crews.

The gap between last year's request for cable and this year's installation was filled by delays of all shapes and sizes.

The major problem was the location of the cable lines: future installation of telephone and power lines and connections with the future Communications Building had to be taken into consideration. In addition, the college prefers that all lines be buried underground rather than hanging on the exterior of buildings, so there was a need for technical planning.

Cablevision required Guilford to have all this planning done before they would make the college first priority on the installation list. Steve Lubber, Guilford's Director of Facilities Management, established contact with the cable company as early as September 1988; it has taken Guilford that long to rise to the top of the priority list.

At a meeting on January 24, Cablevision and Guilford set the date of February 1st for the work to begin.

For now, cable T.V. will only be available in residence hall lounges and the apartments usually occupied by head residents. The long-term plan is to make cable available in each individual room; however, that will require more cable lines, and hence more planning.

Also, pay T.V. channels such as HBO are not included in the initial installation. Cablevision will have to decide whether the residence halls are public or private buildings. If they are considered public, no pay stations can be installed. The residence halls will also have to decide who will bear the cost of such additions.

Lubber feels that cable is "a good move for the school, a good move for the housing department." But more importantly — we got our MTV!

The Computer Age Comes to the Guilfordian

Please excuse the unusual amount of glitches and mistakes in this issue, but we are getting used to a new computer layout system, which in the long-run, will improve the look and quality of this student newspaper. Thank you for your understanding.