

# The GUILFORDIAN

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*The Front Page*

## News Line

### The Underground extends its hours through the weekend

The Underground will now be open for business on the weekends. The Marriot-operated restaurant, located in the basement of Founders Hall, extended its hours over the weekend and will now serve the campus Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 7 pm.

### Computer hook-ups now operational

Students residing in Milner Hall and the on-campus apartments are now able to access the computers at the Bauman Telecommunications Center through hook-ups in their rooms, provided the students have a device that can be linked to a modem.

For further information, contact Director of Computer Services Charlie White.

### Crime reports to be published in the future

Senate reached consensus last Wednesday on a media policy that will enable *The Guilfordian* to print campus crime reports.

According to the plan, media organizations, (i.e. *The Guilfordian* and WQFS) will be able to obtain a brief report from Assistant Dean of Students Dick Dyer on the outcome of cases that have gone before the Judicial Board. Confidentiality will still be preserved.

In the interest of consistency and uniformity, *The Guilfordian* has agreed to withhold publishing the reports until next fall.

## Dept. encouraged by NCATE/state visits

Jennifer Watts  
News Editor

Although official word on whether Guilford's Education Studies Department will be accredited won't arrive until November, those in the department feel confident that they will receive both NCATE and state approval after being reviewed by the accrediting teams from March 21-25.

"We're very encouraged," said Department Chair Deborah Roose. While the teams made no official statements while on campus—assessment of their findings will be revealed in a written report—Roose did receive much indirect feedback. The teams felt that two definite strengths of the program were the departments' use of portfolios and the education students themselves.

"The state team thought that the students were 'amazing'—competent and articulate," said Roose. "They felt that the students owned the program."

The NCATE and state teams were also impressed with the department's use of portfolios and

portfolio reviews as assessment models. A member of the state team acknowledged that the portfolio system was unique to Guilford in North Carolina, and NCATE officials stated that it was rare in undergraduate programs across the nation.

Attesting to the quality of portfolios is the fact that the National Professional Certification Standards Board, which is considering means by which to evaluate instructors for master teacher certification, is looking at using portfolios in its process.

Education Studies Professor Claire Helgeson said that one team member told her that he wanted to say Guilford was "on the cutting edge," but that "that was too trite of an expression for the department."

"We feel affirmed in the direction in which we're going with the program," said Helgeson, pointing out that the teams' viewing of the old program as also strong was helpful in the department's review since the new program is still developing. In fact, the program is so young that it has yet to graduate a

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—Deborah Roose  
Ed. Studies Professor



major.

Roose stated that Gwen Reddeck, a professor retiring from the department at the end of the year, was instrumental in leading them through the review, having had previous experience with state reviews. Based on her past experiences, Reddeck also related to Roose that "this was a tougher review than this College had ever been through."

One state department consultant also related that this was one of the strongest state and NCATE teams with which he had ever worked, making the success of the review even more gratifying for the de-

partment.

The NCATE and state visit was also handled well by the campus, indicated Roose, saying, "[The teams] had a great sense of being accepted by the community."

The visits were one step in a long accreditation process that began with a compilation of reports by the Education Studies Department and the Education Studies Committee that details how Guilford meets certain standards established by the state and NCATE. The teams were on campus to verify the information in those reports. The teams then report their findings to a board that will determine accreditation.

## Dry Serendipity replaces beer garden proposal

Matthew Levy  
Copy Editor

Having had its "beer garden proposal" shot down by the Administrative Council, Union is currently developing plans for a dry Serendipity, scheduled for April 10-12. This announcement was made at the March 25 Senate meeting.

At the March 4 meeting of the Administrative Council, Union submitted three alcohol policy proposals, two of which involved a cordoned-off area, to which consumption of beer would have been restricted. Students would not have been allowed to bring their own beer, rather it would have been sold in "the garden" by a third party retailer.

The two beer garden proposals differed in that the first would have reserved Sunday as dry day and the second would have only allowed drinking on Saturday. The third proposal was for a dry Serendipity.

The Ad. Council rejected the beer garden proposal, partially because it felt that bringing in a third party to supply students with alcohol would increase liability.

"Liability is an issue with the dramshop laws. . . We would be liable as a result of the sale of alcohol, but there is a larger issue than liability, and that is the impropriety of an educational institution selling alcohol," said Provost Dan Poteet, a member of Ad. Council.

"Ad. Council suggested that Union use the alcohol policies

employed in past Serendipitys. It in no way endorsed a dry policy, nor did it explicitly hope that Union would decide to make it dry," said Guy Vitaglione, who is Senate President and a member of the Ad. Council.

"If this was an ideal world, of course Ad. Council would rather see a dry event. But, no one believes that is possible. It [a dry event] is certainly going to be hard to enforce," said Poteet.

Scott Thornhill, the Serendipity Committee chair, expressed frustration over Ad. Council's position.

"When we went to make our presentation to them, we made it clear that we wouldn't revert to last year's policy," said Thornhill.

"Yet, they responded with exactly that suggestion, as if they hadn't been listening. Ad Council failed to support a dry policy because it knew Union would implement one anyway. It wanted Union to be the bad guy rather than the administration."

Poteet, however, stated that Ad. Council had no intentions of making any organization a scapegoat. The decision was based on a fundamental position of the school not to promote the sale of alcohol.

"Union wanted the College to get into the business of selling beer. The College refuses to sell alcohol," said Poteet.

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"Only your Yogi knows for sure—or maybe a Quaker." --Claire Helgeson