

The GUILFORDIAN

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The Front Page News Line

Serendipity events to be held at Armfield

The bulk of the Serendipity events this weekend will take place at Armfield Athletic Center, thanks to a \$2000 deposit coming from a student development discretionary fund.

The money is expected to be used to resod the field in the aftermath of the weekend celebration.

Student development administrators, in consultation with Serendipity organizers, felt that holding the events at the stadium would improve crowd control and facilitate enforcement of the alcohol policy.

Also, it was noted that Armfield Athletic Center is equipped with more suitable electrical outlets than the system employed by the lake, where events were traditionally held.

Library to hold Amnesty Day

Hege Library has announced that April 15 will be an Amnesty Day for overdue books, including those that were due in past semesters.

Radio station managers elected

WQFS management positions for next year have been announced.

They are General Manager—Jennifer Fuller; Programming Director—Tim Allen; Promotions Manager—Tanya Stiegler; Music Directors—Becky Browning, Louisa Spaventa; Productions Manager—Jeremy Pickens; News Director—Paul Mosca.

Security measures tighten as . . .

Computer equipment stolen from Bauman

Jennifer Watts
News Editor

One third of the mice in the new Macintosh computer lab located in the Bauman Telecommunications Building were stolen and replaced with older models prior to and during spring break.

"There have been at least two incidences," said Director of Computer Services Charlie White.

It was noticed in the weeks before spring break that two mice had been replaced, and upon returning from break it was discovered that another five had been switched during the week.

"A total of seven mice [there are 21 in the lab] were swapped by the end of spring break. At least two of the mice are not working or are not working properly," said White.

"It's not clear who did it and why, but we believe it to be someone outside the campus. Six of the seven swapped mice have serial numbers which are very similar. This cluster of close serial numbers implies that they [the mice] come from the same group of ma-

chines, another lab, and not a home or student."

It will cost approximately \$500 to replace the stolen mice, but White feels that it is money that needs to be spent "to bring the lab back to its original quality."

Five of the older mice are functional, but they are outdated in the lab of new equipment that only opened to students at the beginning of this semester.

Due to the thefts the department has taken

initial security measures and has explored possible avenues for the future. "That involves tying the hardware down more tightly," said White. "We've already tied [the mice] down somewhat, but not enough to permanently protect them."

Another idea that is seriously being considered is the installa-

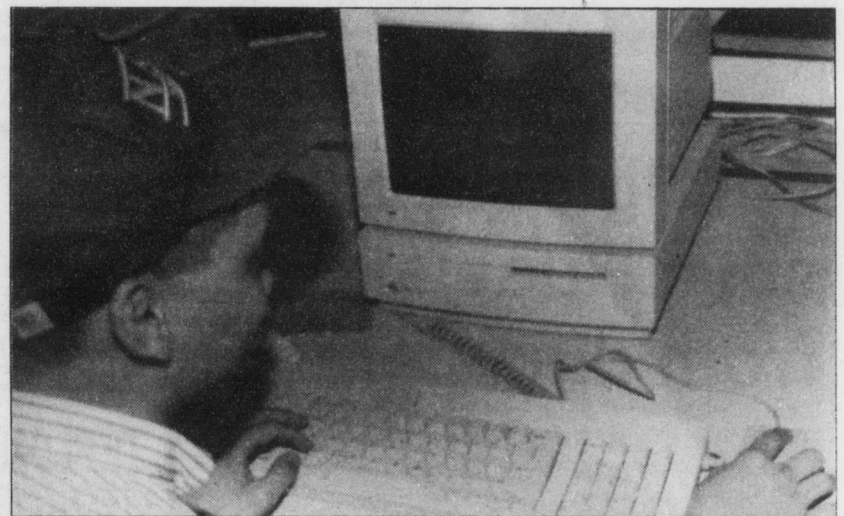


photo by Joan Malloch

A Guilford student uses one of the Macintosh computers located in the lab that has had its new mice swapped for old, defective equipment.

tion of special door locks that can only be opened by inserting student I.D.'s.

These locks would be used on all the public labs in Bauman and could keep track of who entered the labs and at what times they did so. "It's one more wall," explained White, "and it could be in place before next fall."

White recognizes that such security "is going to mean a less friendly environment" in what is a user-friendly computer lab, but feels the measures are necessary and relatively inexpensive if they will protect equipment in which Guilford has committed significant resources.

Future of Classics Dept. to be discussed next fall

With the retirement of Ann Deagon, the Classics Department at Guilford may become ancient history. However, a local high school teacher with a Herculean reputation has been hired to teach Latin next year.

Justin Cohen
Editor-in-Chief

While the status of Guilford's Classics Department remains in question pending next fall's comprehensive review of the curriculum, the institution has committed itself to offering Latin instruction, a popular component of the discipline, throughout the 1992-93 academic year.

Professor Ann Deagon's retirement, effective this summer, leaves

vacant the department's sole full-time position. Last spring, Deagon formally petitioned the Clerk's Committee to grant permission to hire a replacement. The request was denied.

The Clerk's Committee decision essentially meant the dissolution of Classics as an independent department. The committee recommended that the Classics Department be merged with the Philosophy Department.

However, the refusal sparked

heated criticism among factions of the faculty.

"With the loss of classical languages and the loss of the study of classical mythology, which have been taught [at Guilford] for more than a century, there will come a radical change in the character of the school," stated a memo from the English department addressed to the Board of Trustees, President William Rogers, Provost Dan Poteet and Adams.

The memo, which was dated Jan 30, 1992, ran in the Feb 21 issue of *The Guilfordian*.

Such concern prompted assurances from the administration that the decision would be re-evaluated as part of an overall study of the curriculum during the 1992 fall semester.

"The question we'll be asking ourselves is 'As an institution, how do we want to maintain classics in the curriculum?'" said Adams.

However, she warned that the review could take as long as two years, and implementing the changes which will result from the discussions could also take years.

Adams also pointed out that while the Classics Department itself stands in limbo, students interested in the subject can enroll in relevant courses offered by other departments. However, she also conceded that there was no official reshuffling of the courses across the departments.

"It has not been done in a planned

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"A lot of times I just say things to see what you are going to say." -Adrienne Israel