

Draw-a-thon

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VOLUME 95, ISSUE 18 // FEBRUARY 27, 2009

THE GUILFORDIAN

GUILFORD COLLEGE // WWW.GUILFORDIAN.COM // GREENSBORO, NC

CAB and Senate agree on Serendipity budget

COMPROMISE COMES
AFTER DELIBERATION
OVER MUSIC OPTIONS
AND FUNDING SOURCES

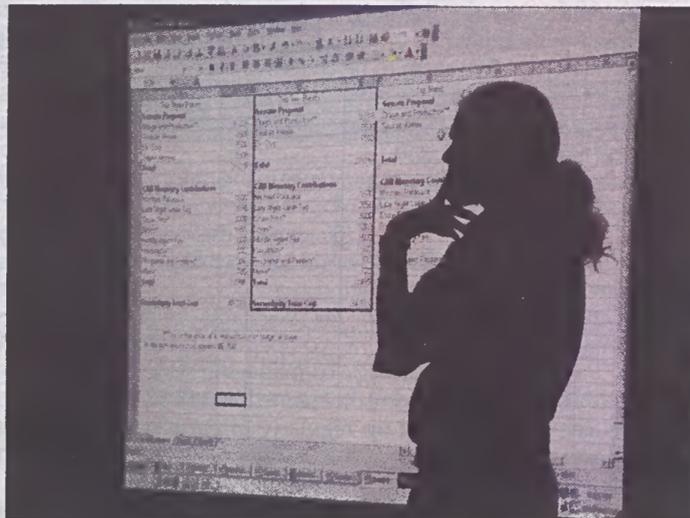
By Jasmine Ashton
STAFF WRITER
and Megan Feil
NEWS EDITOR

Toubab Krewe, Holy Ghost Tent Revival, Music Mania Group, and DJ Tim Grau will perform during Serendipity.

After three weeks of uncertainty, CAB and Senate compromised on this ensemble at the Feb. 25 Community Senate meeting.

CAB responded to comments from the Feb. 18 meeting and worked with Senate Business Manager Nancy Klosteridis, as well as WQFS, to provide a less-expensive option than the returning music proposal, Dr. Dog for \$7,500.

At the meeting Senate blocked Dr. Dog and agreed to fund



Sophomore **Daniel Gilbert**, CAB director of internal affairs and finance, stands silhouetted by the Serendipity budget proposal that CAB presented at the senate meeting on Feb. 18.

CAB's alternative, local bluegrass band Holy Ghost Tent Revival for \$1,600 and '08 alum DJ Tim Grau for \$100. They also approved sophomore Adam Katzman's proposal to bring Baltimore-based hip-hop group Music Mania for \$1,000.

These proposals were initiated because Senate did not reach

unanimous consent at the Feb. 18 meeting. In order to gather student opinion on Dr. Dog, senators consulted their constituents. Because of the time sensitivity, they approved Toubab Krewe for \$7,500 and stage and production for \$8,016.

"Everyone I talked to wanted as much music as possible for

Serendipity," said Klosteridis at the Feb. 25 meeting.

In addition to speaking with many students, Klosteridis met with WQFS and CAB and agreed on WQFS' choice, Holy Ghost Tent Revival, as well as DJ Tim Grau.

Also during the week between meetings, Katzman, a WQFS DJ, called booking agents about a wide variety of artists ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000 and found Music Mania Group.

"It generally rolled off people's tongues that this is a train wreck waiting to happen, so word got around," said Katzman in a later interview when asked how he discovered that Senate wanted other options.

After agreeing to pay for the bands, Senate's budget now stands at \$34,538.92. CAB's budget has largely been depleted after using an estimated \$12,495 to cover comedian Michael Palasack, laser tag, an alumni band, t-shirts, and other costs.

CAB started the academic year with \$90,000, 10 percent less than

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Sophomore **Alex Thibadeau** and Glen Haven Development Center student **Bintu** work together to design Bintu's folder during a Photo Camp session.



JACK SINCLAIR/GUILFORDIAN

Service done by dedicated few

Editorial by Deena Zaru
SENIOR WRITER

On Feb. 9 the Corporation for National and Community Service placed Guilford on the President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll with Distinction for the second consecutive year because its students have completed at least 60,000 hours of service each year.

In the news report on Guilford's Web site President Kent Chabotar congratulates the college for this accomplishment: "On behalf of the Guilford community, I am deeply proud of this accomplishment ... This is a hallmark of the Guilford education and reinforces our core values of community, justice

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Native American Club remembers activism of Trudell

By Thomas Wotherspoon
STAFF WRITER

"He is extremely eloquent, therefore extremely dangerous ..." were the first words that crossed the screen in the Leak Room. Spoken by an anonymous FBI agent, they describe the iconoclast depicted in the documentary "Trudell."

The Native American Club (NAC) chose to screen the film about John Trudell on Feb. 16 as part of their continuing series of Awareness Movie Nights. A dozen students watched the documentary during its showing, with none opting for a discussion afterwards.

"Trudell is a visionary that speaks against the injustices of

the world, not just pertaining to the Native American people but people in general," said Co-Vice President of NAC, sophomore Christina Somerville.

These injustices are prevalent today and can be seen in the low number of Native American college students.

"North Carolina has the fifth largest Indian population in the nation, yet this isn't represented in their colleges," said senior Marshall Jeffries, NAC president.

"Trudell" follows the turbulent career of a man who demanded equality for Native Americans. His life as portrayed in the film is that

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