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HIGHWAY THREATENS

Last night Grady Burgin, president of the Guilford College Biophile Club, called on a group of about 100 students to take action against a proposal to widen Friendly Road to seven lanes and thus encroach on college property.

The proposal, made by a state funded traffic flow research team, would result in approximately a fifty foot width of land on the college side of Friendly Road being paved. In addition, the college gate would be removed and College Drive closed. The proposed road would also cut a swath through the lot

adjoining New Garden Hall.

Burgin called on students to circulate petitions, enlist community support, and attend a "corridor hearing" at the County Courthouse. The hearing, to be held Thursday, October 5 at eleven o'clock in room "two" of the courthouse is a public meeting, and Burgin expressed a hope that a delegation from the community would attend and voice concerns.

The Biophile president also emphasized that the final decision on the proposed widening will not be made at this hearing. In addition, he stressed that construction would not start for at least one and a half years and that therefore there is time to coordinate a united front of trustees, administrators, students, and others in the community.

At the student meeting, several alternate plans to that of the research team were proposed. Among these was a plan to eliminate parking at the intersection of Friendly and College Roads and the formation of a third lane for turns. Also suggested was a reduction in the number of new lanes with a corresponding widening of Highway 421.

Also at the meeting it was charged that the widening actually is rather illogical. Friendly Road is four lanes near downtown Greensboro and only two lanes near the Airport. According to critics, with the new widening the road would be narrow near town and the airport and excessively wide through the residential areas on Friendly Road.

In a meeting with representatives of the Biophile Club and the Guilfordian, assistant business manager Jim Newlin expressed the concern of the trustees and administration on the issue.



GUILFORD COLLEGE CAMPUS PLAN
Seven Lanes Of Friendly Road?

Sanford Defends Activists

Terry Sanford, former Governor of North Carolina, and now president of Duke University, strongly attacked those who have called for repression of student dissent, in a speech at UNC-G Monday night.

Singled out for criticism, although not by name, was Vice-President Spiro Agnew. An audience of about 750 applauded when Sanford said that the former Governor of Maryland was caught off guard by the events of the past few years as much as anyone else.

There were a few exceptions to the applause, most notable UNC-G Chancellor Ferguson.

In a brief question and answer period after his speech Sanford flatly stated he would not be a candidate for the U.S. Senate, and that he was through with elective politics.

Purpose of Education

Speaking on the purpose of a University, Sanford said it was "setting minds free in a place of freedom." To critics on the right Sanford answered that "Universities will not become scapegoats." He labled much criticism of campus activism as "Simplistic generalizations."

To militant students, pushing for faster changes, he said "We can change, we have changed, we will do it again and again." He felt that the campus has not been the scene of the most violence, or

Uncle Henry's Day Old Cake

"Uncle Henry's Day Old Cake" lit up for the first time this week on WQFS-FM, our college radio station. This program is an outgrowth of the movement toward underground progressive experience in FM folk-rock programs. Alan Haines operates the equipment from 10-12 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays; Linda Epstein does the same on Wednesdays and Fridays. If you enjoy Santana, Woodstock, Jone Mitchell, Quicksilver, Neil Young, and others, roll it tight and sit back and enjoy.

New Legislature Meets

'Informal'

Faculty committee appointments and Units-of-Living Constitutions dominated the first legislature meeting of this year which was held last Monday in the Leake Room.

Chairman Joel New, in opening what he termed "an informal meeting," stressed to newly elected representatives the seriousness of their responsibility. He urged them to consider their appointments as a duty.

Faculty committee representatives will be elected at next week's meeting. The Student Legislature will appoint two students to each of the following faculty committees: Athletic, Library, Teacher Education, Admissions, Foreign Students, Academic Retention, Dana Scholarship, Bookstore, Building and Grounds, Curriculum, Educational

Policies, and Student Affairs. The presidents of the Men's Interdormitory Government and the Association of Women Students are also members of the Student Affairs Committee.

Students who wish to be nominated for one of the positions or who wish to nominate someone else for any committee should notify a legislature member before Monday, October 12 Chairman New announced.

Legislature members were presented with a proposal concerning Unit inter-visitation which will be voted upon at next Monday's meeting. The proposal simply states that each unit shall decide by majority vote at which hours open dorm shall be held. New stated that the proposal had been considered in some dorms and that those which had considered it had accepted it unanimously.

Dean Lanier informed the legislators that if approved by them, the proposal would have to be approved by the Student Affairs Committee, the Administrative Council, the President of the college, and ultimately, the Board of Trustees.

Discussion then turned to the legislature's recommendation to the faculty concerning the nature of student representation at faculty meetings. These meetings, heretofore closed to students, were opened by faculty approval at the first faculty meeting of this year. A decision concerning this will be made at next week's meeting.

Legislature meetings are held every Monday evening at 6:30 and are open to all students and faculty.

even the worst violence of recent years, and that building occupations and other such tactics are "the trappings of little minds."

The speech was part of the 78th Founder's Day Convocation, marking the founding of UNC-G in 1891.

Grimsley Talks Athletics

Athletics and Athletic spending was again the topic of a discussion with President Grimsley T. Hobbs as the president met with students in the Union Lounge last Tuesday, October 6.

Hobbs had spoken with faculty last week at AAUP meeting, and renewed the discussion with about 75 students this week in the "Issues and Coffee" series of the Fine Arts and Forum committee of the College Union.

Dr. Hobbs reiterated his position on the value of athletics, inter-collegiate athletics, and conference membership.

Lively student debate followed Dr. Hobbs's initial presentation. Several students challenged Dr. Hobb's position that although there is disproportionate spending now that the situation will be relieved within ten years.

Several athletes spoke of their dedication to Guilford and assured non-athletes that they value their athletic and academic experiences equally. An assistant coach said, "There are no jocks at Guilford. There are no jocks because they can't stay in. Every time I hear someone call me a jock I want to punch them in the nose, but I don't because I'm not a jock."



Hobbs in the Catbird Seat

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