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mittee, which makes recommendations about the facilities and physical plant on campus. "My understanding," he said, "is that before Art Gillis left, plans were being discussed--and I think they were fairly far along--that called for a joint expansion of the Y, paid for by Guilford and the Y.

"My understanding is that when Art Gillis left--and when he left he handed in his resignation and literally left the campus that day, so he was gone rather abruptly--people

began to explore those talks further. After his departure, the other administrators on the board decided that the agreement wasn't in our best interest," said Zweigenhaft. "It looked like we were putting up a lot more money than the Y was."

Clark had different thoughts. "We're not kicking the Y off and they're not saying keep away from us, Guilford," he said. "[There were] too many issues. Our program is going to grow, and theirs will have to, too."

Since Guilford College and the YMCA opted not to expand together,

a road will not have to be constructed through the meadows, a favorite site of many students. When the initial plans for expansion were announced, significant student uproar was heard throughout the campus.

"I like the meadows," said pleased first-year student Lindsey Gallagher. "I'd rather not have a Y than have a road through the meadows."

With the YMCA members at a different location, Clark expects the traffic on campus roads, in buildings, and especially in Ragan-Brown, to decrease. But it will be a while before anything noticeable happens; work on the new YMCA building has not even begun.

Just what kind of construction and additions will be made to Ragan-Brown once the YMCA departs is uncertain. A plan will probably be formulated within the next year, but what exactly gets done depends

upon how much money the school has to spend.

The administration has, for the moment, ceased their work with the YMCA. They have decided to move along in the building process somewhat more slowly this time around. They hope to avoid any similar confusion to the initial joint expansion plan.

The work done on the joint plan, however, is not a complete waste. "To a pretty good extent the planning that had gone into the joint building will help us in the planning of the new building," said Clark. "Because the architects understand what our program is, they understand the site. A lot of work is transferable."

This agreement puts an end to successful 100-year partnership, but college faculty and administrators feel it truly is in the best interest of Guilford College and the entire Greensboro community.

The Week at Guilford

Please see Family Weekend Calendar for complete info.

Friday Sept 15

CHAOS continues - Annual Greek Festival (Friendly Ave. Greek Orthodox Church) 11am-10pm
Open House 3-4pm Commons, Hut, Library.
Family Weekend Coffeehouse 8-11 pm Sternberger
Guilford Catholic Community Mass 5-6:30 pm Gallery

Saturday Sept 16

Family Weekend Registration 9-11 am Boren
Meeting of The Family Association 10-12 pm Moon Room
Family Interest Sessions 10:45-11:45 am Hut, Gallery, Leak Room, Commons, FFC.
Experience Outside Classroom Seminar 10:45-11:45 am Commons
Football v. Washington & Lee 1 pm
Men's soccer v. Virginia Wesleyan 2 pm
African American Family Mixer 4:30-6 pm Boren
Comedy Show-The Flaming Idiots 8-11 pm Dana Auditorium

Sunday Sept 17

Westover Singles 4-9:30 Boren
Rehearsals 7-12 am Stenberger
Campus Meeting for Worship 1-2 pm Moon Room
Continued Avanti 3-5 pm Gallery
Union sponsors laundry night at Suds & Duds

Monday Sept 18

Guilfordian Meeting 7:30 pm Commons

Tuesday Sept 19

The Campus Facilities Services Meetings 9:30 am-12:30 pm Commons
Campus Sidekicks Meeting 2:30-4:30 pm Boren
Volleyball v. Peace College 7 pm
Coed Bible Study 8-9:30 pm Boren

Wednesday Sept 20

Community Senate Meeting 3:30-5:00 Boren

Thursday Sept 21

Guilford Christian Fellowship Meeting 8-11pm Boren
Scrabble Club 7 pm-12 am Founders Lobby
Union sponsors Off Pool at Breaktime w/Guilford I.D. 10 pm-1 am

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has asked his share of questions. Formerly a music critic, he interviewed big names such as Marvin Gaye, Rod Stewart, and Michael Jackson.

"I was lucky enough to have my hobby become my profession," reflected Pitts. Lucky and successful, Pitts has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize, among many other awards.

He spoke about his career in

journalism Tuesday night in Boren

Lounge. Wednesday morning he had two meetings with the African-American Cultural Society in the Walnut Room, and a discussion on protesting in Boren Lounge.

Pitts' message for protesters and people alike is simple. Don't hit. Don't hate. Behave and be good.

Pitts sends his message through his bi-weekly column. He is published in about 110 newspapers, including the Greensboro News and Record.



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Bossing people around



CORRECTIONS

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In the issue of September 8, 2000, the article that ran in the Sports section that was attributed to Preston Waldo should have been attributed to Jon Cecil.