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## Lowenstein To Speak Tonight

GREENSBORO -- Democrat Rep. Al Lowenstein of New York, a chief spokesman for the new generation of Congressmen, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in Dana Auditorium.

The public is invited without admission charge to hear him speak. He led the movement in 1967 and 1968 to prevent President Johnson's renomination.

Currently, Lowenstein is a leader in a bipartisan movement to change House of Representative rules in order to wrest control from "a small circle of elderly men" and to "democratize and modernize congressional procedures."

It was Lowenstein's campaign to stop the war in Vietnam which led him to run for the House from New York's Fifth Congressional District.

### ANTI-WAR MOVE

He did not consider running for Congress until he decided that serving in the House would be an additional contribution to the anti-war movement. He was sworn in as a member of the 91st Congress Jan. 3, 1969.

After receiving his law degree from Yale in 1954, Lowenstein served two years in the Army and, in 1959, worked as foreign policy assistant to Hubert Humphrey when the former Vice President was a senator from Minnesota.

In 1967 and 1968, in trying to block President Johnson's renomination, he first urged Sen. Robert F. Kennedy to oppose Johnson and then, when Kennedy hesitated, urged Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy to take on the task.

Author of "Brutal Mandate" in 1962, Lowenstein practiced law briefly in New York and taught law at Stanford University, N.C. State University and the City College of New York.

## Open Hearings This Week

# New Concept: 'Units Of Living'

The Student Legislature's Unit of Living Committee has released a report outlining a new procedure for the formulation and enforcement of Guilford College social rules.

Open hearings on the report will be held at 6:30 p.m. on

Tuesday and Thursday nights this week in the Union Lounge.

Craig Chapman, chairman of the committee, said that he hopes "as many students and faculty members as possible will attend the meetings and offer suggestions for improving the proposal."

Upon completion of hearings, the committee will reconvene to consider ways of improving the proposal before it is submitted to the Student Legislature.

### THE PROPOSAL

The committee's report proposes that each dormitory become a "unit of living" in which students formulate their own social rules in all areas including alcohol, women's hours, and dormitory visitation.

Each "unit of living" would submit a constitution containing these rules and enforcement procedures approved by the Student Legislature, the Student Affairs Committee, and the Administrative Council in that order. Upon approval by these three bodies, the constitution would go into effect.

To deal with infractions occurring within the units of living, residents would establish their own judicial boards for original jurisdiction or delegation of this responsibility to a campus-wide judicial board.

The statement on judicial procedure recently adopted by the Student Affairs Committee was incorporated into the Unit of Living committee report with only a few minor changes.

In addition a Student Investigating Committee would be established to investigate all complaints regarding behavior which occurs outside the jurisdiction of the unit of living.

A complete copy of the Unit of Living report is found on page 3.

## Leg. Considers Meal Revisions

The cafeteria committee report given by Dale Mandel at Student Legislature last Monday showed that results of a survey given out in the dorms showed that a slight margin of students favor a change in the Sunday meal schedule.

Out of a total of 390 respondents, 43% favored a hot breakfast, hot lunch and a premium evening meal. 30% favored the present schedule and 27% favored a return to a schedule of hot breakfast, premium lunch, and hot supper.

The validity of the survey was questioned, however, and it will be retaken in the cafeteria.

Mandel went on to report that the milk machines will be improved, larger seconds will be served, and the cafeteria will open at 4:30 instead of 4:45 for the evening meal.

The report included the allegation that the privilege of smoking is being abused in the cafeteria. Instead of restricting their smoking to the west side, students are reportedly smoking on both sides.

### NO SMOKING SIGNS

The legislature decided to place "no smoking" signs on the west side of the cafeteria and asked its members to

remind students of the smoking rule.

Other business included Bill Tyson's election to the Dana Scholars Committee and Patty Lyman's election to the Academic Retention Committee.

Becky Short outlined her wishes for a Foreign Studies program. She asked for student support in developing a more structured program possibly with the Tri-College Consortium.

The legislature subsequently passed a resolution in support of her efforts and pledging further support of such a program.

A resolution was passed asking the Student Affairs Committee to suspend the Sunday dress rule since it is reportedly not being enforced or observed.

Sara Cox reported that WSC will finish the work on the three women's hours revision proposals this week. They will then be sent to SAC for approval, the women students for selection of one proposal and then to the Administrative Council and finally the Board of Trustees for final decision.

## Guilford Paper Scores

THE GUILFORDIAN won a second place rating in the college newspaper division of the Savannah State College-sponsored February 19-20, Regional School Press Institute in Savannah, Georgia.

Wilton C. Scott, Director of the Press Institute made the announcement at the conference's awards luncheon at the Desoto Hilton Hotel.

First place in the college newspaper division was awarded to THE UNIVERSITY STUDENT from Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, North Carolina.

The rating granted THE GUILFORDIAN was based on its November 21, 1969 Moratorium issue as well as its May 2, 1969 issue which publicized the involvement of then Guilford College trustee chairman Robert H. Frazier in the Gillespie Street slum controversy.

Serving as judges for the conference were the SAVANNAH MORNING NEWS and SAVANNAH EVENING PRESS.

THE GUILFORDIAN was represented at the conference by Craig Chapman.



WILBUR JOHNSON photo by Willson

## Bob Lord Resigns; Johnson Tapped

Guilford Athletic Director Herb Appenzeller announced last Friday that head football coach Bob Lord will resign effective as of March 1st to accept a position at Appalachian State University, and will be replaced by former assistant Wilbur Johnson.

Lord moves to the Boone, N.C. school after two years as Quaker mentor, and will operate in a dual capacity as assistant to the President while also working with the defensive unit of the Mountaineer varsity squad.

Johnson enters the position with six years in Quaker athletics under his belt, having served as defensive coordinator this past season. His squad rated second in the Carolinas Conference in defense.

The 28 year old coach noted that it had been his ambition to become a head coach by the

age of 35, and had arrived at his goal seven years early at Guilford. Johnson also has previous experience at William and Mary College in Virginia.

## Student Assaulted

A Guilford student reported to the County Sheriff's department that she was assaulted by two men while hitchhiking on Friendly Avenue.

She reported to the sheriff that the two white men who gave her a ride refused to let her out of the car.

She said she jumped from the car at a stop light and ran toward New Garden Meeting house. The men reportedly followed her, shoved her down, then went back to the car. The student was not hurt.



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