

# Visitation Sit-In Liberates Binford

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Guilford College Young Reformers were out in force last Thursday night as about forty students arrived for the proposed "sleep-in" in Binford Lobby. All sorts of supporters of a Saner Society were there, including Mike Wagner, who brought welcome news of support from the seventh galaxy and Arturo Perez-Reyes who was continuing his fight against "all forms of oppression every where." Other BPOC (Big Phenomena on Campus) present included faculty members Beth Keiser, Jim Gifford, and Bill Burton, Senate President Bob Forman (who spoke eloquently, if incomprehensibly, of "the meaningful dialogue which is Guilford") and Union President Morris Vatz.

Despite such a stellar cast, it couldn't have been duller, few people being in the mood for a decent Confrontation at 11:30 at night. Certainly neither Ken Schwab (Acting Dean of Students with Appealing Smile and Amiable Manner) nor Bruce Stewart (Assistant to President Grim-sley Hobbs with Sincerity and Impeccable Liberal Credentials) were. Lynn Corum (Head President of Binford Dorm with Tight Lips and Frightening Demeanor) might have provided a satisfactory Confrontation but unfortunately she elected to stay in her apartment most of the time and not put forth the effort required. Jesse Corum (Husband of the Head Resident, otherwise Indistinguished) also showed a glimmer of understanding of what was necessary to make the Confrontation a success, but aside from a single appearance (in a very attractive red checkered bathrobe) he, too, seemed unwilling to put forth the effort required to make this demonstration Something to Write Home About.

But despite this blatant lack of administrative cooperation the demonstrators tried - Lord knows, they tried. When it became evident that the meeting in the lobby was being completely and insultingly ignored, they decided to walk into the halls. There was a moment of indecision when it was revealed that the House Council of Binford had voted that it didn't want them in the halls (What?? Oppression from the Oppressed?) but someone revealed that first floor Shore Wing was solidly behind the demonstration so they all trooped into First

Shore. Actually, however, there is remarkably little to do in the halls of First Shore at one in the morning, so after a few moments of symbolic milling around, they headed back into the lobby. There, each male signed his name on a sheet of paper (for exactly what purpose, nobody seemed to know, but it seemed like the

Right Thing To Do at the Time) and there was some discussion as to the Significance of what had just happened. A consensus seemed to be reached that since men had walked openly and without interference in the halls of Binford with members of the administration present

that Binford had 24-hour visitation.

Several Binford women didn't seem properly grateful to their Liberators, however. In fact, they were downright annoyed. "What are all you people doing in my dorm?" one asked of the demonstrators, the vast majority of whom were not from Binford. Although some valiant efforts were made, nobody seemed to know how to answer her, exactly.

Around 2:00 am the sleep-in broke up since, as anyone who has ever done lock-up at Binford can attest, there are nicer places to sleep than Binford lobby. Particularly

relieved by this move were Ken Schwab and Bruce Stewart, neither of whom had even brought a sleeping bag, to say nothing of the Coleman stove or freeze-dried food that might have been necessary were a longer occupation staged.

As the meeting adjourned, Bruce Stewart made the Most Predictable Statement of the Evening as he thanked the demonstrators for "the way you went about this." Although it was not clear exactly what he meant (had he been expecting raping and pillaging?) everybody went away feeling that Something Had Been Accomplished.

But what?

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## Senate Candidate Discusses Platform

Senate Democratic candidate, Henry Hall Wilson addressed a small group of students in the Moon Room Monday afternoon, covering such topics as national defense, pollution, veterans' aid, and of course, his own qualifications.

Wilson's political experience includes three terms in the North Carolina legislature, presidency of the State Young Democrats, and head of the Sanford for Governor campaign.

He was Administrative Assistant to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, in which position he was responsible for maintaining relations between the President and the House of Representatives, and for formulating and assuring passage of Administration programs. Wilson became president and chief executive officer of the Chicago Board of Trade in 1967.

The Duke law graduate explained that we need to cut some of the "fat" out of our military budget, for while he does not want to weaken our defense, \$88 billion a year is just too much. The 300,000 men we have now stationed in Europe could be one of the first unnecessary expenditures to be cut.

When questioned about the Equal Rights Amendment and the number of women in his campaign organization, Wilson responded that he was in favor of the ERA and that he had 12 women working as aides, and "not at the typist level."

Wilson declared that Veterans deserve a "better deal" than they have been getting from the administration. When he was going to law school on the G.I. Bill after World War II, Wilson received \$75 a week, which is a better income than veterans receive

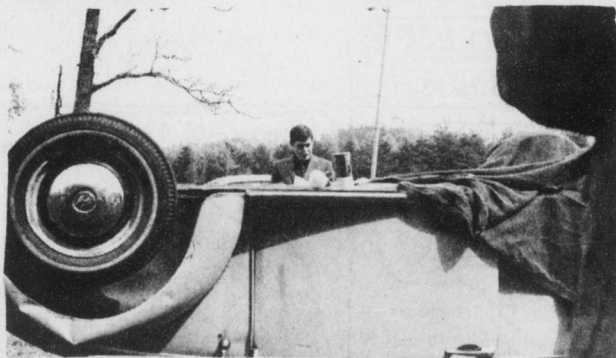


now.

According to Wilson, during the 6½ years that he was Administrative Assistant to the President, he achieved passage of two minimum wage bills, and legislation on housing, voting rights, Medicare and equal rights. He also did a great deal of work with lobbies.

Wilson believes that there will be a second primary between himself and state Attorney General Robert Morgan, also a Senate candidate, whom Wilson cited as having no national or international experience. He also criticized Morgan for refusing to debate him.

In Wilson's view, the role of a Senator is to "lead, not follow public opinion" in the institution a trial for impeachment of the President, and for having run the I. Beverly Lake campaign for governor, (against Sanford) which waged a "mean racist fight."



Harlan discovers dead bug in road. [See page 3 for details of the funeral.]

Photo by Bruce Picard

## Soprano Performs

Soprano Faye Robinson, a Bennett College graduate now with the New York City Opera, will be presented in recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday (April 18) in Dana Auditorium by the Guilford College Arts Series.

Ms. Robinson has selected songs of Bach, Handel, Strauss, Debussy, Roger Quilter and Ned Rorem and will conclude her program with two spirituals arranged by John Carter. "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" and "Ride On, King Jesus."

She will also perform the W.A. Mozart concert aria "Vorrei spiegarvi, O Dio!" (If I, Oh Heaven, Could Tell You!) and Dupuis Le Jour from Charpentier's "Louise."

Ms. Robinson is coming to Guilford from appearances as Constance in Mozart's "The Abduction of the Seraglio," a staged production with the Sacramento Symphony. She will do a concert version of the opera in July with the National Symphony in Washington.

Later in the summer she will go to Europe to make her debut with the Aix-en-Provence Festival, singing nine performances of "L'Italiana in Algeri" and "La Clemenza di Tito."

During the recent opera season she sang Michaela in Bizet's "Carmen" and a leading role in Monteverdi's "L'Incoronazione di Poppea."

Miss Robinson has recorded with the London Symphony Orchestra for Columbia Records and has appeared as soloist with many major orchestras.

## Editors Selected

Editors have been chosen for two of next year's publications: the Quaker (yearbook) will be run by Steve Causey, with Jim Knight as business manager, and the Piper (literary magazine) will be headed by Lynn Gladden.

Applications for editors of the Guilfordian and the Urban Word are still being accepted by the Publications Board. (Applications should be submitted to Frederick Parkhurst in Archdale immediately.)

## Last Issue

This is the last Guilfordian this semester. That is, it's the last one unless all the people who have been maligned in this issue seek to respond and clear their good names. If there is enough interest we might put out a four-page issue next week. So if you have something to write contact Kris Rice by Saturday.