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**The Front Page
News Line**

Painter Boulevard alternatives narrow

In a Greensboro Area Chamber of Commerce briefing held yesterday, Charles Lowdermilk, a member of the State Board of Transportation, announced that the Bell-Glazner Alternative has been "all but eliminated" as an option for Painter Boulevard.

The state will decide between the two remaining routes proposed for Painter in the next four weeks. If the eastern path is chosen, it will cut through the Guilford College Woods.

Applications Increase

The number of applications submitted for the fall of 1992 have increased to 626 from last year's figure of 584, as of Jan. 23.

The number of students in the prospect poll are up 13 percent and SAT scores are up by six percent.

Director of Admissions Larry West said, "Indicators are positive at this point, but I think it's still going to be a tough year because of the economy, the cost and competition from other schools."

Abortion legislation possible

Insiders say Congress is prepared to pass legislation making abortion a legal right in the event that the Supreme Court overturns *Roe v. Wade*, the ruling which upheld the right of abortion. House Speaker Thomas Foley (D-Wash.) believes the House and Senate would pass such a bill but feels Congress may not garner enough support to override a likely presidential veto.

Positions to be eliminated in budget cuts

Jennifer Watts
News Editor

For the next five weeks, employees of Guilford College won't be sleeping easily. The internal and external pressures which have caused financial problems across the board in higher education are coming home to Guilford.

In the time between now and spring break the Strategic Long Range Planning Committee, the Budget Committee and the Board of Trustees will devise a plan to cut \$1.3 to 1.38 million from the 1992-93 budget; this will involve elimi-

nating positions.

"...The need for significant rearrangement of the way we do things is...clear," read a memo distributed at the Jan. 22 faculty meeting.

The victims of this restructuring will be those positions that the committees deem to least fit the educational missions of the college. "It's not going to be easy,"

said Budget Committee member Joe Groves. "It is going to be painful."

If there is a lack of trust, I think it is well-deserved. [There was] a lack of openness and correctness in making cuts last year.

—Professor Joe Groves

In financial terms, the faster changes are made, the better. However, one of Groves big-

gest worries is that "...we'll make serious mistakes while restructuring because of the time factor." Later he continued, "If there is a lack of trust, I think it is well-

deserved. [There was] a lack of openness and correctness in making cuts last year."

New Provost Dan Poteet realizes that some positions which are not needed are currently filled by "good people." While this will make the process of restructuring more difficult, he feels it is time for the college to stop implementing short-term measures to balance the budget.

"It's time to start acting as if the present and future are going to happen... [and] stop building on hopes," he said at Wednesday's meeting.

Parks to jointly administer anti-crime committee

Matthew Levy
Copy Editor

Justice and Policy Studies Professor Barton Parks will lead a Greensboro task force committee against crime and violence, in conjunction with Robert Davis, a sociology professor at N.C. A&T State University.

The committee will be broadly based, including roughly 24 members representing different facets of the Greensboro community: local government, law enforcement, church and neighborhood groups,

education, youth and the business community.

"The committee will focus on action, not just studies, and recommend to the city both short and long term strategies to reduce the major sources of violent behavior," said Parks. The committee's first major report is due to the city council in October 1992.

City Councilman Earl Jones suggested the action committee after statistics showed 1991 to be the worst year for murders in recent history.

Davis was chosen to run the

committee early on, and then Parks was suggested as a resource to the city council by friends. After speaking to Mayor Nussbaum, Parks agreed to lead the committee in conjunction with Davis.

Parks, Davis and city council members nominated 24 possible candidates, and invitations to join the committee have been mailed. The reason for the wide variety of members is to insure community involvement in a solution.

"The committee will recommend actions involving a partnership of local government and community

groups, recognizing that neither city government nor community resources can effectively work on the problem [alone]," said Parks.

In order to have a long lasting impact, Parks explained, it is important to leave a mechanism in place for city and community to interact successfully.

"[It is a] very difficult problem," he said, "but making a major impact is not impossible. Attitudes are changing and more people are recognizing the need to address the problem at the roots."



During Martin Luther King, Jr., Day, two students stopped to watch a videotape of the famous civil rights leader. Another student takes a moment to sign a petition in support of suspending classes on the national holiday to make the day's programs more accessible to the community.

photo by Joan Malloch