

A&T University Gets Richardson Foundation Grant

A&T has received a grant of \$20,000 from the North Carolina Leadership Institute, Inc. for a program designed to identify and develop future leaders for business, government and industry.

In announcing the grant, Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the University, said A&T will be the first black institution in the state selected to participate in the North Carolina Fellows Program, which has operated since 1967 at UNC Chapel Hill, Davidson College, North Carolina State University and East Carolina University.

The initial leadership program was developed in connection with the Smith Richardson Foundation.

The Richardson Foundation funded the two year Richardson Program at Guilford College.

Dowdy said that the A&T program will be directed by William C. Parker, Jr., associate dean of student affairs. "We are pleased to be a part of this unique program which will serve to eliminate some of the stumbling blocks which potential leaders sometimes face," said Dowdy.

Parker said the initial project at A&T will involve 15 students during the 1970-71 school year. A number of other students will be added next year.

"We will try to tailor this program to the individual needs of the participants," said Parker; "but the emphasis will be placed on informal meetings, on-campus seminars and personal contact with prominent leaders in different fields."

During the year, the participants will receive career place-
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Union Talent Search Begins

The College Union Advancement Committee has been making plans for a talent show in December. Hopefully, students and faculty will be willing to volunteer their talents for the enjoyment of the College Community. Anyone who can sing, dance, talk, or play an instrument is invited to call the Union Office (299-9826) or leave a note for Tom Clayton in the mailstick, giving your name and type of entertainment. You will be contacted later about auditions and rehearsals.

The Advancement Committee also is trying to organize a Pep Band; anybody interested please contact the Union Office or Tom Clayton.

Flu Vaccine

Flu vaccine is available and being given in the Infirmary 10 A.M. - 3 P.M. Monday thru Friday beginning October 19 thru Nov. 23, 1970. If you have ever had vaccine, only a booster is required. Otherwise, the series will be needed. The cost is \$1.00 per shot.

Friendly Road Hearing Held

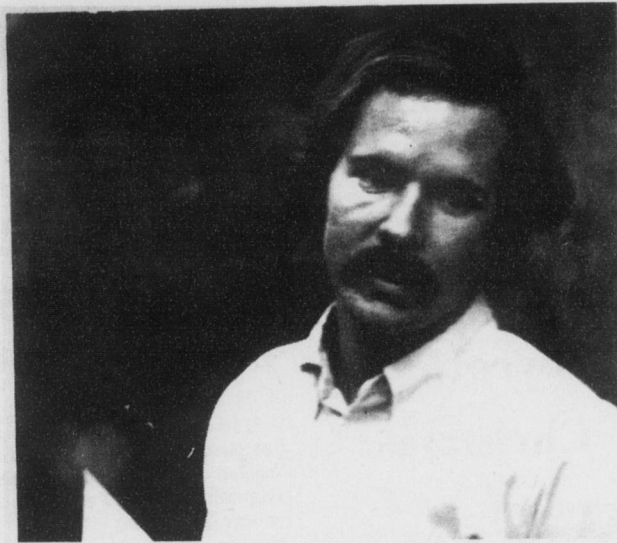


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Grady Bergin talks with students and faculty concerned over the widening of Friendly Road.

Guilford President Grimsley Hobbs, acting as spokesman for the college; stated Thursday in the "corridor" hearing scheduled by the State Highway Commission, that Guilford was opposed to the planned widening of Friendly Road to seven lanes, and to the proposed closing of the college gates.

Students and faculty also combined in denouncing the plan, which called for a seven lane stretch from Muirs Chapel Road to New Garden Road, thus making necessary the destruction of George White House, the closing of the front entrance of the college, the massacre of some twenty large trees, and the loss of a large part of the college's land bordering on New Garden Road.

Hobbs affirmed the college's recognition of the need for a wider road, but called for some use of the land on both sides of

the road (Friendly), rather than completely on Guilford College property.

Concerning the New Garden Road expansion, Hobbs strongly criticized it on the grounds that it deprived the college of a great deal of land which could have been used for future expansion, plus the fact that Guilford had invested \$15,000 dollars only recently in installing curbs and gutters there.

As a solution, a plan was presented which called for the continuation of New Garden straight across Friendly, and directly across the property of Hardee's.

The entire project, which involved the widening of Friendly Road from Westridge Road on past the airport, was predicted as having the total cost of \$3,250,000. Hobbs said the estimated cost to Guilford bordered on \$2,000,000, considering all the damages to the college.

Grady Bergin, president of the Biophile Club, submitted a petition containing 800 names, also strongly opposing the widening plan. Along with practical considerations, much disagreement with the plan arose because of its effect on Guilford's historical tradition. Several students and faculty members pointed out that the expansion as it is presently diagrammed would go a long way toward destroying the atmosphere.
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Faculty Shortens Dean's List

Dr. William Burris, Academic Dean, expressed concern at the faculty meeting held Monday, Oct. 12, in the Leake Room, over the length of the "Dean's List," which is composed of all those students who have achieved a 2.0 quality point average. Last term those students numbered 240. Dean Burris reported that this limit had been set several years ago, when students had complained to the faculty that the standards for the Dean's List were too high. At that time the standard was lowered to 2.0. The Dean asked that the faculty raise this standard to 2.5.

One faculty member then proposed to the group that perhaps rather than raise the standard for the Dean's List, the faculty should re-examine the grading system of the school to see if it is a true indicator of student achievement. The faculty approved the new 2.5 standard, which will affect the list for the current semester.

Committee appointments and discussion of the widening of Friendly Road were also topics of concern. Nominations to faculty committees were presented by Dr. Hiram Hilty, chairman of the nominations committee. The committee's suggestions were accepted by the faculty.

FRIENDLY ROAD

Jim Newlin, assistant Business Manager of the college, presented to the faculty meeting a summary of the state's plans regarding the widening of Friendly Road to seven lanes. He also informed the faculty of steps the administration has taken and plans to take in protecting the interests of Guilford College in this matter.

The faculty considered adopting a resolution indicating their disapproval of the road plan, but decided to allow the administration to handle the initial proceedings at the corridor hearing on Thursday (yesterday).

HISTORICAL GUILFORD

Dr. J. Floyd Moore presented

a proposal urging the creation of "a special historical zoning commission" within the city of Greensboro and a "private non-profit New Garden Village Corporation." These organizations would provide for a special historical zone in which New Garden Village would be restored along the lines of Old Salem in Winston-Salem or Williamsburg, Virginia. The vil-

lage would be restored as "a means of furthering the educational, historical, commercial, recreational, and aesthetic values of this historic community," the proposal said.

The faculty asked Dr. Moore to revise the proposal and develop it further before they endorsed it, although many indicated that they supported it in principle.

Legislature Appoints Representatives

The second meeting of the student legislature was held Monday, Oct. 12. At this meeting student appointments to faculty committees and student representation to faculty meetings were decided.

Chairman Joel New presided over the meeting in which eighteen students were appointed as regular members of faculty committees. Two proposals concerning student attendance at faculty meetings were presented by the chair and an additional proposal came from the floor. The proposal approved by the legislature provided for seats at faculty meetings to be filled by three students elected by legislature, one student elected by each class, three students elected from the student body at large, and one seat to be filled by a member of the GUILFORDIAN staff. Also, any reasonable number requesting attendance, the number to be set at the discretion of the student body will be allowed to attend. The proposal concludes with the statement: "The student legislature urges the faculty to open those meetings that are of concern to the entire college community."

ROOM VISITATION

The legislature approved a proposal presented at the previous meeting by Connie Gonzalez which would allow each unit of living to determine the hours it will observe open visitation.

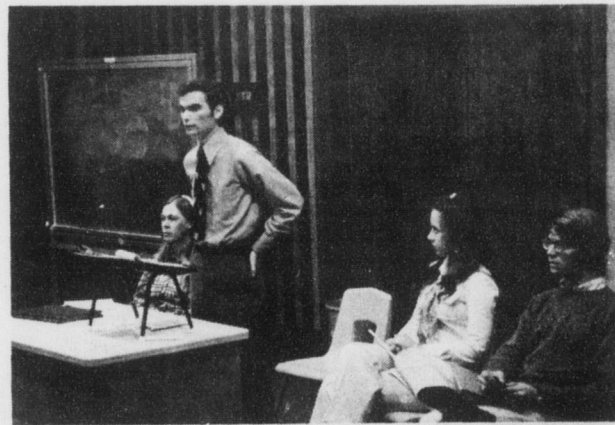


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Joel New presides over second Legislature meeting.

This proposal was suggested as an amendment to the units of living proposal and to the PATHFINDER.

Chairman New delivered a presentation of the events of the faculty meeting held earlier that afternoon to the legislature. Report of that meeting will be found elsewhere on this page. The legislature did respond to the raising of the standards for the Dean's List from 2.0 to 2.5 quality point average. Students spoke in favor of and in opposition to the change. The legislature made no official response to the move. New also relayed the faculty's message urging the student personnel staff and the students to move to stop the loud automobile and motorcycle noises which they

stated disturb the campus atmosphere. The legislature approved two units of living constitutions from Shore Hall and Binford Hall.

STUDENT APPOINTMENTS

Students appointed to faculty committees are listed below. Library: Ann Marvorelli, Teacher Education: Kathy Campbell and Hugh Moore, Admissions: Clare Glone, Foreign Studies: Edith Lebrato Sheppard and Ming Sin, Academic Retention: Evan Davis and Patty Lyman, Athletic: John Lord and John Dent, Dana Scholars: Kathy Bunch and Ronnie Gelman, Foreign Students: Sue Scheider and Simon Suarez, Curriculum: Bob Shaffer and Connie Gonzalez, and Educational Policies: Tori Potts and Jeanette Ebel.