

The Guilfordian

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GC Legislature Votes To Support Underground Press

The Greensboro College Student Government Association voted Monday to sponsor a campaign to raise money for an underground paper to be edited by former editor of the COLLEGIAN, Bob Collins.

Collins was removed as editor last week at the decision of Greensboro College president, David Mobberley. The dismissal of Collins was the result of administrative opposition to a short story printed in the October 23 issue of the COLLEGIAN.

The story, in which a dean was shot, was written by Gerry Hepner, a student at Greensboro.

Collins told the GUILFORDIAN that he hoped to distribute a mimeographed paper on Monday to explain the circumstances of the paper to the students and to solicit support for the autonomous publication.

Collins also reported that the Greensboro SGA had appointed a committee to study the structure of the Publications Board and make recommendations for changes in the structure to the administration.

Roger Mudd Speaks At Guilford

by Kyd Brenner

Responding to the recent wave of criticism of the news media begun by Vice-President Agnew's speech in Des Moines last year, Roger Mudd, CBS Congressional Correspondent, defended himself and his colleagues before a capacity crowd in Dana Auditorium Tuesday night. "What the national media, mainly television, have done is

World Affairs Institute Nov. 13-15

Tomorrow marks the beginning of the World Affairs Institute sponsored by the American Freedom Association at Greensboro College. The topic of the Institute will be Black/White/Yellow - World Polarization: Problems of Peace and Development.

The American Freedom Association began 18 years ago in the

mid-McCarthy years. It evolved from a group of World Federalists who lost their tax-exempt status. This World Federalist group joined together and became the AFA in order to gain their tax-exempt status once again - to stifle the rumor it must be noted that the AFA is not a rightest organization. The basic findings for the Institute is

coming from the AFA, the Jaycees (which are supporting the program for the first time), and from co-sponsors (civic-minded organizations from the area).

Upon speaking with Mrs. Katherine Sebo, who is on the planning board of the institute, it was learned that two years ago the institute was moved to Greensboro in order to attract a greater number and a greater diversity of people. Last summer the topic of the Institute was the Mid-East crisis; the Institute is being held at this time of year in order to gain the participation of the students in the Greensboro area.

Mrs. Sebo stated that "the purpose of the Institute is to confront the whole issue of racial and sexual polarization and its national and international ideals and its balance among races."

"The speakers are all very dynamic, controversial, and should be very interesting." After each speech, workshops will be held to discuss major points of the speeches presented; at least 4 different topics will be discussed in the workshops.

The revised and up-to-date schedule is as follows:

CONFERENCE LEADER:

Dr. S. J. Shaw - Dean
School of Education
A&T State University

Friday, November 13

Evening

7:00-10:00 Registration - Cowan Humanities Building
Greensboro College

Saturday, November 14

Morning

8:30-9:30 Registration, Cowan Humanities Building,
Greensboro College

9:30

Keynote Address: WHO HAS THE RESOURCES? Edmondo Flores, Economist, Univ. of Mexico

10:45

Concurrent Workshops
B. Natural Resources - Lee Talbot, Field Representative International Affairs in Ecology and Conservation, Smithsonian Institution
A. Human Resources - Major Richard Lee, Dep. Director, Greensboro Housing Authority
C. Technological - Glenn Sweizer, Director Office Scientific and Technological Affairs

D. Financial - Tom Leary, Economist, Univ. of North Caro., Gboro

Afternoon

12:30

Lunch - Address: CAN YOUNG MEN CHANGE THE WORLD

2:00

Address: REORGANIZATION AND REDISTRIBUTION OF RESOURCES Dr. George Wiley, Executive Director, National Welfare Rights Organization

3:45

Concurrent Workshops
A. Responsibilities of the Great Powers; Paul Sebo, Political Scientist Greensboro College
B. Strategy of the Middle Powers, Cecil Rousson

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Eduardo Floras

to believe that their chief duty is to put before this nation its unfinished business. Pollution, the Vietnam War, discrimination, continuing violence, motor traffic, and slums. The media, simply by reporting on these problems have become the nation's critics. And as critics, no political administration will satisfy them," said Mudd.

He stated that a good deal of the criticisms arise from the fact that network news is produced in New York, by New Yorkers, who are much more aware of society's problems, since they experience them in their daily lives more than any other group of Americans. The product which they produce is viewed however by viewers "who are not so disturbed by our modern lives," the middle Americans. "Basically that conflict was what the Vice-President was complaining about, and politically he was trying to convert the resentment of Middle America, it's self doubts as fed by television, into a political asset. Maybe he succeeded." When asked if the administrations attacks had intimidated the media Mudd said that the only people who really were worried were the network executives, "the brass in New York." He observed that on the reporting level the attacks had not created any repressive climate as some have said. He stated at a dinner just before his speech that if his notes of tapes were ever subpoenaed in the course of any kind of investigation he would refuse to turn them in, and that CBS would defend him as much as they possibly could.

Mudd fully agreed with the argument that television news concentrates on the most sensational and violent aspects of the news. "The inherent limitations of our medium make it a powerful means of communication, but also a crude one, which tends to strike at emotion rather than at intellect." Television is almost forced to rely upon "action, which is usually violent

Tax Seminar Held At Guilford

Philanthropists from throughout the Piedmont attended the first annual Guilford College Community Service Seminar Wednesday, Nov. 11 to hear experts discuss the impact of recent tax legislation on creative giving.

First welcomed by Guilford's president, Dr. Grimsley T. Hobbs, the college guests heard Washington attorney John Holt Myers explain new limitations on charitable contributions.

Myers said the Tax Reform Act of 1969 affects four kinds of charitable contributions, and he discussed Reform Act limitations under the estate and gift tax statutes with respect to contributions and gifts.

Legislative trends in using tax exemptions for immediate giving was the subject of the other morning speaker, Edward G. Thomson of New York, executive associate of the Council on Foundations, a service organization for grant-making foundations.

Thomson said that perhaps the most overpowering feature of the Tax Reform Act as it

affects charity is its "complexity."

"It will be no more than natural to adopt those procedures which not only run the least risk of incurring penalties, but which will reduce administrative burdens," he said.

"The complicated legal structure itself may tend to be stultifying," Thomson declared. "Lawyers and estate planners will be far less inclined to recommend private foundations to their clients than they have in the past, and I think that is unfortunate in many respects."

Moderator for Myers' discussion was Theodore B. Sumner Jr. of Greensboro, executive vice president of First Union National Bank of North Carolina.

Panelists were Dr. Fred I. Courtney, director of the Guilford College Downtown Campus and Voehringer Professor of Management; C. Randolph Everest of Greensboro, senior vice president and trust officer of the North Carolina National Bank; attorney Murray C. Greason Jr. of Winston-Salem; and Frederick W. Parkhurst Jr., associate professor of economics at Guilford.

John W. Red, Jr. of Greensboro, president of the Smith Richardson Foundation, moderated the discussion by Thomson.

Afternoon speakers were William C. Archie of Winston-Salem, executive director of the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation, and Rodney L. Houts of Los Angeles, professional counsel on deferred giving programs.



Correspondent Roger Mudd

Photo by Willson

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