



Center in Founders

New Plan Proposed

A major change in the plans for the proposed college center has been proposed and is under consideration by College and Union officials. The change, if accepted, would reduce the cost of the center by at least 1.3 million dollars, and would enable work to begin on the structure as early as next summer.

Under the proposed design, the three wings on Founder's Hall, which were in the original design, would not be built. The proposed plans call for the interior of Founder's to be entirely rebuilt, except for the cafeteria, which would undergo major changes in design.

The original plans for the new college center were submitted by architects Waller & Syler of Norfolk, Virginia in December of 1969. A projection of \$1.7 million was made for the building, but by this fall that figure had risen to \$2.3 million.

According to a college spokesman, the revised design has been estimated at "under a million dollars" for construction.

The first floor of the center, under the proposed revision, would house display areas, a college information center, and lounges. Upstairs, in the area which is now a women's residence hall, would be conference rooms, workrooms, and offices for student organizations.

The wings proposed to be dropped were planned in the original design for a new auditorium, a new cafeteria, and a multi-purpose conference and banquet hall. The Infirmary and Bookstore, also included in the original plan, would be placed elsewhere under the new proposal. Additional women's residence space would also have to be found.

The revision of the present

cafeteria would be in both design and construction. The serving areas and the dishroom would be moved to cut down on noise and congestion. A "scramble system" for serving is proposed, in which each type of food item is served from a different place, hopefully eliminating problems with very long lines.

Also under consideration for the cafeteria are three other noise reducing plans: soundproofed, vaulted ceilings, indoor-outdoor carpeting, and an area with seating booths, rather than tables.

The possibility is being explored of excavating under the present kitchen, and placing a Craft Center there. The Grill Room has also been examined for possible design changes which would expand the food preparation area.

The major problem with the original, 1969 design, has been its high cost. During a period when the school has been hard pressed to get money even for academic needs, the center plans have had to remain just plans.



Photo by Clawges

Pat Paulsen speaking to Art Series patrons and students

Fellows Seminar Travels to NY

A study of urban problems in East Harlem, visits to a drug rehabilitation center and the U.N., and a tour of art museums are all included in the agenda for Guilford College students traveling to New York next week. (Dec. 11-12).

Seventeen Guilford Fellows will attend a New York Seminar on Contemporary Problems and Issues. They will depart Saturday morning, December 11, and return the following Saturday.

The group will tour Chinatown and visit night court there Saturday evening. On Sunday they will attend services at four churches of various denominations.

Two days will be spent studying urban problems including renewal and drug rehabilitation, and one day will be spent touring art museums.

The group will spend a full day at the U.N. where they will hear discussions about the India-Pakistan crisis, China's place in world politics, and the Middle East conflict. They have been given information to study in preparation for the trip.

Dr. Harvey To be Dean

Dr. Cyril E. Harvey, associate professor of geology and earth sciences at Guilford College, will succeed Dr. William Burris as Guilford's Academic Dean in June.

Burris will resign in order to return to full time teaching in the Department of Political Science, according to Dr. Grimsley T. Hobbs, college president.

Harvey, who has been associated with Guilford College since 1966, became an associate professor in 1969. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Chicago, and his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

He was employed by the Standard Oil Co. of California for 10 years as a petroleum geologist and geophysicist.

Graduates Face Bad Job Market

Job market forecasts across the nation predict that college students who graduate during the remainder of this decade will face the bleakest employment outlook since before World War II.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics has indicated that although 10.4 million jobs normally filled by college students should be open in these years, 10.5 million persons will graduate from college and enter the job market.

In view of these statistics, the bureau has suggested that those students who focus their studies toward a specific vocation would have the best prospects for employment.

In an interview with THE GUILFORDIAN, Counseling and Placement Director Dick

Woodward talked about the meaning of these statistics.

"College students should look at employment in a different way now. They're really not in demand anymore.

"It has become necessary for students to become more and more aware of the employment outlook in their field of interest. In a way, unfortunate though it is, students must be prepared to 'sell themselves' into a job. This involves a certain amount of professional skills, such as resume writing, knowledge of employment forms, and it also involves a great deal of what the students feel about themselves, being prepared for this thing, getting a job."

"I want to have a hand in helping students with both of those areas."

Personnel Resign

Three members of the residence hall staff of the Student Personnel Office have resigned, effective the end of first semester.

Betsy Agniel, Dorm Coordinator, Mary Hobbs Hall, Beverly Bass, second floor intern in Binford, and Geoff Clark, third floor intern in Milner will all be leaving their positions in January.

Replacements for the three will be picked soon. Applications for the positions should be made to Director of Housing Ken Schwab before the

beginning of Christmas Vacation. Schwab noted that there are no restrictions on who may apply.

Salary for the Mary Hobbs position is \$500 for the semester. For the openings in Binford and Milner the salary is \$250 for the semester. Neither of the two include room and board.

Bass is leaving her job to go to Russia in April, working for an American military attache. Clark is leaving to get married. Agniel cited personal reasons for her resignation.

Florynce Kennedy

'Take It Easy, But Take It'

by Mollie McNair

Alien to the usual "up-against-the-wall-you-male-chauvinist-pigs" rap that so many sisters use, Florynce Kennedy, Black woman lawyer, spoke in the Moon Room on December first. Articulate, animated, and even defiant, she talked of the pathology of oppression in a "whorehouse society."

Earlier in the day, she had held a rap session that had been billed as a press conference and had eaten dinner with a small group of students. The night had been reserved for a lecture, although Ms. Kennedy flatly stated that she believes that proselytizing for feminism is ineffective and ultimately a waste of time. "What counts is that those who know act in a relevant way. Why do you want so much company? If it's right and appropriate, do it... No amount of preaching is going to do it; it's the truculent, irresponsible husband who makes a feminist."

With a neat, alliterative phrase for everything toward which she feels contempt, Ms. Kennedy opened with an almost Laingian analysis of the situation of women. A woman who feels the need for self-definition and expresses the desire for freedom is met by a nervous tightening of all bonds and a flip "Oh, you

want to be liberated, do you? Well, I guess I'll stop lighting your cigarette." If she persists, she is met with accusations of being a castrated female. What Ms. Kennedy labels the "pall of guilt" has been sprung into action to keep the unruly woman in her place.

This pall and its maintenance are a privilege entrusted to the white, middle-class male. The guilt is an element necessary to "niggerization... and I use the word in its generic sense... In America today, the black person is not the only nigger." Sexism is perpetuated by the perpetuation of a polarity within the oppressed: "at no point in time has any class been unanimous in that it has been oppressed." The trick is to make the woman feel guilty about rebelling against a system of persecution and discrimination which, as every man will testify, just does not exist. Moreover, women consent to this oppression, "we do not take care of business!"

Even the radicalized women struggle against allowing themselves to be taken advantage of. Case in point during the early stages of the Movement: the alimony debate. To show that they were acting in

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