

Ed. Policy *Legislature Meeting*

Proposal Code Approval Only Rejected

The Educational Policies Committee has developed a proposal for changing the college curriculum, in order to reduce faculty teaching loads, and reduce the number of courses students take each semester.

The proposal calls for the following changes in the curriculum:

Students will take only four courses each semester in order to allow time for in depth study.

All courses in the college will be computed as four hour rather than three hour courses.

Thirty-two courses rather than forty courses will be required for graduation.

Faculty teaching loads will be reduced from four to three courses per semester. This will raise the standards of instruction and will make the teaching situation at Guilford more attractive to current staff and prospective faculty members, according to promoters of the proposal.

COLLEGE CURRICULUM

The Educational Policies Committee has suggested this distribution of courses for graduation. There will be a total of four required courses including two semesters of Man in the 20th Century, English 101 and English 102.

The Distribution Requirements include Science, Language I, Language II, Philosophy, Religion, History, Fine Arts and Social Science for a total of eight courses.

Two courses in Non-Western Studies will be required. Eight courses will be taken in the student's major field, with four courses taken in fields related to the major. Six courses may be taken as electives.

-LANGUAGE AND P.E.-

The language requirement will be reduced to a maximum of two four hour courses. This will expose the students to other cultures. Further study by students would depend upon the interest stimulated by the required introductory courses. This will also allow the language departments to concentrate on improving the upper level language courses, thus attracting more majors.

The requirement of four semesters of physical education will be eliminated. The required P.E. program will be replaced by a fully planned and well staffed intramural program which will function on a voluntary basis.

-SCHEDULE CHANGES-

If this proposal is approved the following schedule changes will be made:

All lecture courses will meet only two hours weekly, either Monday and Thursday or Tuesday and Friday.

Other courses will meet as seminars, either once a week for 2-2 1/2 hours or twice a week for an hour and twenty minutes each period. Seminar courses will be scheduled during the afternoons.

Wednesdays and Saturdays will be left free, providing time for conferences, committee meeting, independent study and community involvement.

The student legislature at its weekly meeting last Monday night rejected a motion that "the student legislature submit the Code of Responsibility as amendable

to the Board of Trustees for approval at their April Board meeting and that articles II through VI of the Unit of Living proposal be submitted as an

attachment but not for approval to the Board of Trustees."

Rejection of the motion, introduced by Rusty Davenport, was by voice vote.

In urging rejection of the motion, Craig Chapman, chairman of the Unit of Living Committee stated that in his judgment both the administration and the Board of Trustees would prefer to consider a specific proposal (such as the Unit of Living one) rather than what he called a "book of philosophy."

Chapman also argued that the majority of Guilford students want rules changes now; not political speeches. He urged the legislators to consider the wishes of their electorate by passing a proposal which has the maximum chances for success at the April Trustee Board meeting.

SAC PROPOSAL

The legislature also rejected this time by a vote of 29-15, a proposal calling for a freshman member of the Student Affairs Committee.

Legislator Rusty Davenport urged rejection of the proposal on the grounds that it is "a poor means to a questionable ends."

Sara Cox president of the Womans Student Council also urged rejection of the proposal pointing out that "freshmen were already on many committees."

However, freshman Paul Bryant argued that the proposal was necessary since incoming freshmen were not allowed to vote for the presidents of MIG and WSC or influence the selection of the other Student Affairs Committee (those chosen by legislature).

CAFETERIA REPORT

In a report to the legislature Dale Mandel chairman of the legislature's Cafeteria Committee warned students that entering cafeteria without shoes violates state health rules. In addition he noted that considerable thievery of cafeteria equipment had been reported and said that this is taking away money which could be spent on higher quality food.

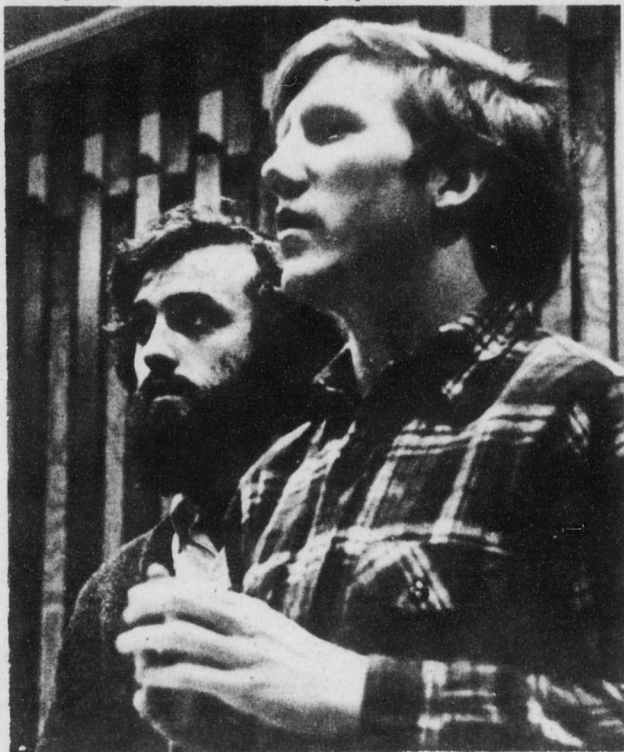


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LARRY ELWORTH AND JEFF BLOOM DISCUSSING CODE OF RESPONSIBILITY AT STUDENT LEGISLATURE MEETING.

Zopf Selected '70 Dana Professor

GREENSBORO, N.C. -- Dr. Paul E. Zopf Jr., chairman of the Guilford College department of sociology, has been designated Dana Professor for the 1970-71 academic year.

In making the announcement, Dr. Grimsley T. Hobbs, president of the college, described Dr. Zopf as "one of Guilford's most outstanding professors, both in his teaching and in his research leading to publication."

Dr. Zopf's newest book, which he wrote with T. Lynn Smith of the University of Florida, has just been published by the F.A. Davis Co. of Philadelphia.

Entitled "Principles of Inductive Rural Sociology," the book was written for use as a text in undergraduate college courses.

Dr. Zopf's earlier book, "North Carolina: A Demographic Profile," was the first selected for publication by the North Carolina Population Center at Chapel Hill.

A native of Bridgeport, Conn., Dr. Zopf has been teaching at Guilford College since 1959.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from the University of

Connecticut and his master's from the University of Florida, both in biology, Dr. Zopf switched his field to sociology because he "became tired of the non-human aspect" of his subject.

He then studied social theory at Tulane University and later earned his doctorate in sociology at the University of Florida.

Being named Guilford's fourth Dana Professor brings Dr. Zopf a salary subsidy as well as the honor.

Dr. Hobbs explained that funds from the Charles A. Dana Foundation make it possible for Guilford College to provide high professional salaries, both to reward current faculty members and to attract outstanding teachers to Guilford.

The three other Dana Professors are Dr. Lewis R. Aiken Jr., chairman of the department of psychology; Dr. Khamis Abdul-Magid, chairman of the department of economics; and Dr. Harvey A. Ljung, chairman of the department of chemistry.

Dr. Zopf is married to the former Evelyn Montgomery of Laurel, Miss. Their son, Eric Paul, is 7 years old.

should contact Jim Malone or Landrum Cross. Women should contact Barbara Rau or Selma Bass.

Students may apply for the position of Resident Assistant now through April 15. Men

Shore Liberalizes Rules Structure

The residents of Shore Dormitory voted to liberalize their rules at a Feb. 26 dorm meeting.

Proposals concerning proctors, late minutes, room inspections, and locked doors were presented and approved by the residents of Shore Hall.

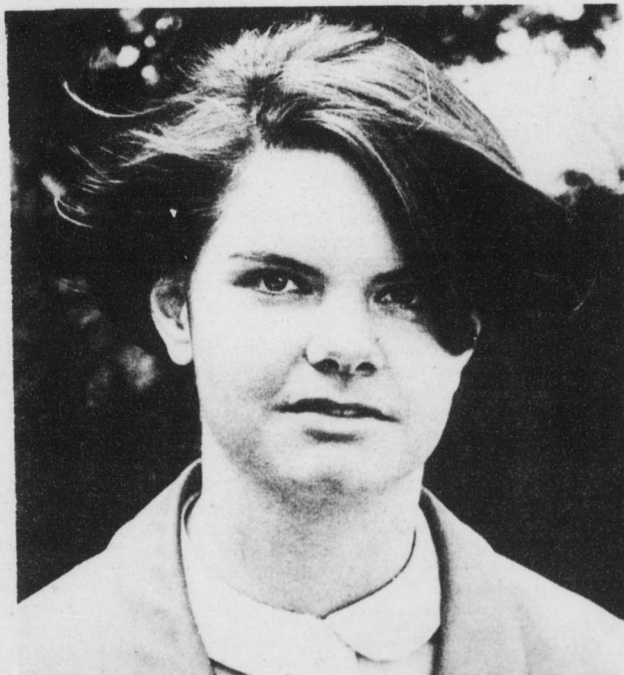
The women voted to adopt a system similar to that of English hall concerning closing hours. If a girl knows she will be late she need only call a member of the dorm House Council prior to closing hours and she will not be charged with lateness.

The women also voted to

discontinue the weekly room inspections. Inspections will be conducted only before Special Open House functions.

For a trial period of three weeks, the proctor system will not be used. Until Spring Break each person will be able to give a "house cut" if both parties sign the citation. At the end of this trial period the residents will decide whether to adopt this proposal or revert to the previously used proctor system.

Under the proctor system the House Council had appointed certain girls to report rule infractions.



MEG BROGAN - PRESIDENT OF SHORE DORM Photo by Willson