

Course Load Changes

The Educational Policies Committee's proposal for changes in the curriculum reducing faculty and student course loads was approved in a general faculty meeting on April 13 with a two-stage implementation schedule.

The Monday-Thursday, Tuesday-Friday class schedule, conversion of 3 hour courses to 4 hour courses and the faculty teaching load reduction will be put into effect in the fall of 1971. Student loads will be reduced in the fall of 1970 for those students who wish to take only four courses per semester.

Course Loads

The courses taken next year will be 3 hour courses. Courses taken during and after the fall semester of 1971 will be 4 hour courses.

Course loads for most students will be reduced for the upcoming semester. An effort will be made by the Academic Dean and the Registrar to reduce the course loads of rising juniors and sophomores to four courses per semester. Most rising seniors will have to take five courses each semester of next year.

All students who are presently enrolled must have 120 hours credit in order to graduate.

Shifting Course Loads

Rising juniors who will normally have 60 hours at the end of this year may take only eight 3-hour courses next year. In the 1971-72 year they must take nine 4-hour courses in order to have the 120 hours necessary for graduation.

Rising sophomores who will have 30 hours at the end of this semester may take eight 3-hour courses this next year and eight 4-hour courses in the 1971-72 year. They must be able to pick up one extra hour through seminars, choir or independent study in order to have the 120 hours necessary for graduation.

The number of courses required of all classes entering after 1970 in order to graduate will be 32.

Graduation Requirements

The reduction of the number of required courses from 40 to 32 courses necessitates certain changes in graduation requirements.

The number of courses required for a major will be reduced from ten to eight. Four courses will be required in the related field.

Two courses will be required in a foreign language. It will be possible for a student to place out of any required course except Man in the Twentieth Century.

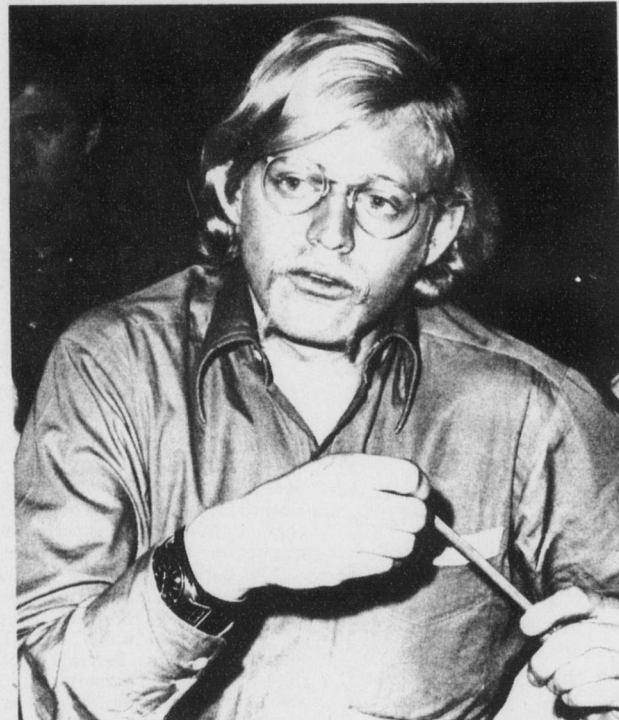
The Social Science requirement will be reduced to one course, and there will be six free electives.

English, Philosophy, Religion,

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Staff, Officers, Pub. Board Meet

Leg., Paper Near Agreement



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Adm. Council Makes Recommendations

The Administrative Council has given recommendations to the Board of Trustees calling for the adoption of the "Unit of Living" plan and the abolishment of hours for all women except first semester freshmen.

The Administrative Council also announced that it will report to the trustees at their April 24-25 meeting its decision to abolish the rule requiring a dormitory function (such as a dance) for a dormitory to hold open house.

In addition, the Administrative Council forwarded to the trustees an alcohol resolution from the Student Affairs Committee. If the trustees adopted the resolution, the college would neither condone nor police the orderly consumption of alcoholic beverages on the Guilford campus.

No Recommendation

However most observers see favorable action by the trustees on the resolution unlikely, since the administrative council

forwarded the resolution for information purposes without a recommendation.

A number of student leaders are tentatively planning a march with empty beer cans Wednesday to protest the refusal of president Hobbs to put the alcohol resolution on the agenda for the April Board meeting.

Rotation Method

The Administrative Council proposed that the rotation method be used in the implementation of its recommendation on women's hours. Under this plan, each woman dormitory resident would be assigned a night or nights to let residents of her dormitory in after the dormitory was officially locked.

The proposals concerning rule changes and the reorganization of college living units stem from a report titled "The Partial Reorganization of Student Government" which was prepared by the Unit of Living Committee chaired by Craig Chapman.

Banker Storrs Speaks

Thomas I. Storrs, president of North Carolina National Bank, will speak to the Economics Society of Guilford College on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Moon Room.

His topic will be "Monetary Policy: Highlights and Lowlights, 1965-1968."

Prior to joining the North Carolina National Bank in 1960 as an executive vice president,

Storrs was vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond in charge of the Charlotte branch of that bank.

He was educated at the University of Virginia and Harvard University and received an L.L.D. degree from the University of North Carolina. He served more than five years in the U.S. Navy in World War II and the Korean War.

A settlement in the dispute between the Student Legislature and THE GUILFORDIAN involving the legislature's right to withhold money allocated last spring for the current GUILFORDIAN budget is reported likely.

Optimism over the chances of resolving the dispute was expressed by both the outgoing and ingoing legislature executive board members, and members of THE GUILFORDIAN staff following a meeting Thursday of the two groups and the Publications Board.

At the conclusion of the meeting, legislature members announced that they would ask the legislature to retract the Dale Mandel-sponsored motion passed at its April 6 meeting which called for the legislature to suspend all funds allocated last year for the current GUILFORDIAN budget until "regular editions come out."

Resolution Expresses Disapproval

In addition the legislature members said they would ask the legislature to send a resolution to the Publications Board expressing their displeasure for THE GUILFORDIAN'S April 6 edition which contained almost seven blank pages of paper and prompted the legislature to pass its motion withholding further funds until "regular editions appeared."

During the meeting Publications Board members emphasized that legislature members had the right to express their displeasure over the content of THE GUILFORDIAN and to

discontinue its publication next year by refusing to appropriate any funds for its operation.

However the board members maintained that the legislature did not have the right to influence the content of the paper by withholding funds appropriated last spring for the current GUILFORDIAN budget.

No Censorship

In addition, the Publications Board which has the authority to remove as well as appoint the editor of THE GUILFORDIAN clarified that it was the Board's policy to function in an advisory capacity not as a censor.

The meeting of the legislature members and THE GUILFORDIAN staff with the Publications Board is the result of a resolution passed by legislature April 13 which proposed such a meeting in an attempt to resolve the dispute over legislator Dale Mandel's resolution-motion to withhold money allocated last spring for THE GUILFORDIAN until "regular editions" come out.

Prior to a voice vote on Mandel's motion at the April 5 legislature meeting, Mandel defined a "regular edition" as one which contains sports, news, features, cartoons, letters to the editor, and editorials.

Legal Opinion Presented

Shortly before the April 13 (Continued on Page 6)

See Pages 4 and 5 for cemetery pictures photographed on Craig Chapman's and Jim Willson's spring trip to New Orleans.



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