



Changes Suggested by SAC

A joint meeting Wednesday of the Student Affairs Committee and the Campus Wide Judicial procedure, and several recommendations for changes.

The joint meeting decided to make pulling fire alarms on campus an automatic penalty of denial of campus housing. Any student found guilty of pulling a false alarm will be removed from the dormitory.

The group also decided that in cases where charges are filed with both civil authorities and campus judicial boards the campus board will delay trial until after the civil charges are tried.

Two recommendations for changes in judicial procedure were made by the joint group to the Administrative Council. They recommended that House Councils, as well as the Campus Judicial Board be empowered to remove students from residence halls. House Councils have been previously denied the power of removal.

Also recommended to the Administrative Council was the change in trial procedures for the first visitation rule violation. Under the proposal, the House Council of the hall where the violation occurred would try a student's first violation, and the Campus Board would only hear cases of repeating violators.

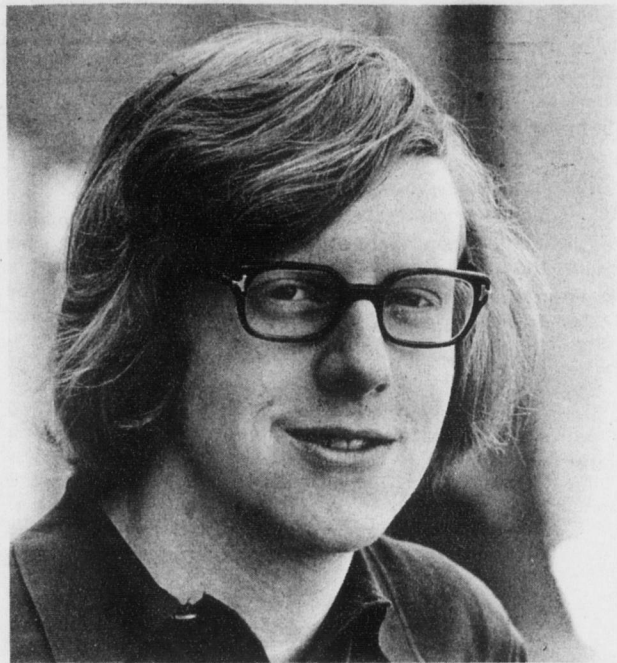
Board Tries Assault, 3 Visitation Cases

The campus Judicial Board met Tuesday night, hearing one assault case, three visitation violations, and reversing an earlier decision of the Binford Judicial Board.

In the assault case, a white student was found guilty of assault on a black student in the cafeteria, and was sentenced to one semester of disciplinary probation. The student was warned that any further violations of campus judicial rules would result in a review of his case with possible suspension or dismissal. A plea of not guilty was entered, and the board felt that some degree of provocation was involved.

At the same time, charges were filed against the defendant in civil court. A hearing held Wednesday resulted in the continuation of the case until April.

Two students were placed under disciplinary probation for violating visitation rules. One male was found guilty of violating Shore rules, and one



Bill Fleming Photo by Clawges

Freshmen Stats Released By Personnel Office

Ed. Note: the following composite of the 1971 Guilford freshman class was compiled by Deans Gottschall and Curby, from statistics gathered by the American Council on Education, Office of Research.

Information submitted by the 1971 Freshman class to the American Council on Education Office of Research at the time they entered Guilford tells an interesting story about the 287 responding members.

girl was found guilty of the same offense in Milner.

A freshman girl from Shore was found guilty of being in Milner Hall during closed hours. She was placed on Judicial probation. Several House Council offenses had already been judged against her, and the campus board stated that her case would be reviewed if any further violations were reported.

An earlier decision of the Binford Judicial Board was reversed on appeal. The defendant had been found guilty of violating Binford rules on closing the dormitory, and had been sentenced to get up every day for several weeks at 6 a.m. to complete part of the dorm closing. The appeal was made on grounds that a mistrial had occurred, since no dormitory interns were present at the trial as specified in Binford house rules. The Binford decision was declared a mistrial, punishment was set aside, and the defendant was cautioned against further violations of house rules.

For example the class is evenly divided between males (51.6%) and females (48.4%), 78% of whom are 18 years of age. Thirty-one percent have fathers who have earned a bachelor's degree; thirty-two percent have earned post graduate degrees. Compared to the national norms, Guilford father's have twice the amount of earned degrees. An even more striking figure shows that Guilford's freshmen mothers have twice as many earned bachelor's degrees as the national norm and three times the national have earned post graduate degrees. Guilford lags behind the national norms in racial distributions of freshmen as this class is 96% White/Caucasian while national freshman norms show the distribution to be 89%.

Relative affluence is also characteristic of 1972's freshman parents. 54% range evenly between incomes of \$10,000 per year to \$25,000 per year. Nationally, 56% of freshman parents range evenly between \$8,000 and \$20,000. Three fourths of the freshman reported that they were raised in the Protestant traditions (national is 52%) and 10% were raised as Roman Catholics (national is 32%). 4% were raised in a Jewish heritage (national is 3%). They also report that their present religious preferences are shifting as only 51% continue to prefer Protestantism (national is 44%) and 5% Roman Catholic (national is 27%). Jewish preference drops to 3% (national is 2%).

Virtually none of the fresh have military service behind them, are married or have homes

Recount Slated: Fleming Wins In Campus Elections

A recount was held yesterday evening following Wednesday's Community Senate elections. The recount came after GUILFORDIAN press time. At that time, Bill Fleming was apparently the winner, with 53% of the total vote of 545.

Runner-up Terry Romine requested the recount from the elections committee. Romine and his slate drew 37%. The Communications Party, headed by Paul Bryant, drew 10% of the vote. Total voting was around 57% of the school, as opposed to 33% last year.

Marc O'Connell was elected president of the College Union on a yes/no ballot, drawing 326 "yes" votes and 160 "no" votes. Kelly Dempster received 30

write in votes for Union president. Martha Jones and Marc Weiner, also running on yes/no ballots, were elected to terms on the Union Board of Governors.

Voting was much heavier than in past years, with 545 students voting, a turnout of 57%.

The referendum on the Physical Education requirement produced 42.8% (243) "abolish" votes, 31.3% (169) "remain as is" votes, 19.6% "reduce" votes, and 6.3% "other."

On the ticket with Fleming are Worth Wilson, treasurer, and Jane Matteson, secretary. Fleming released this statement to the GUILFORDIAN Wednesday night. "Worth, Jane, and I are very thankful for the support that we received in the campus wide elections. We were thrilled over the mass turnout at the polls and the enthusiasm that was generated among the whole student body. It definitely shows that Guilford is capable of mobilizing in support of an event. The three of us are looking forward to representing your views on the future of Guilford."

Running with Romine were Sylvia Harris and Zack Fleetwood. Romine had no formal statement, but expressed his thanks to all who had supported him.



Ducking Off on Wednesday

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