

New Retention Policy, Year As The Unit

Mid-semester suspensions and dismissals were unusually low this year due to the adoptions of a new policy by the academic retention committee.

According to the new policy, retention will now be considered on an annual rather than a semester basis, which means that the retention committee will no longer review the cases of all students after the fall semester. In explaining this policy, Academic Dean William C. Burris said that most of the affairs of the campus are considered using the full year rather than each semester as a basic unit, and that this policy change is simply an effort to conform to that convention.

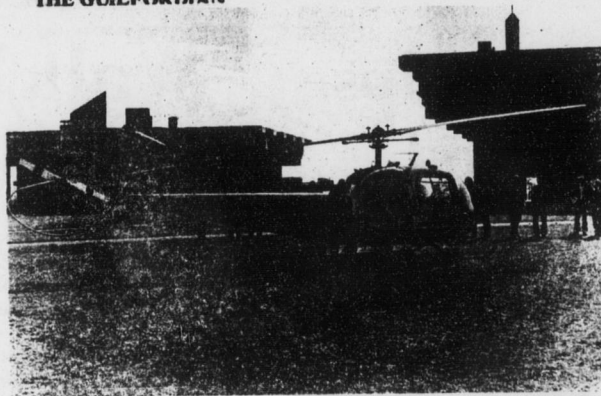
Burris stressed that adoption of this policy does not mean that students will not be suspended or dismissed in mid-year. An administrative committee composed of the academic dean, the registrar and the dean of students will review cases of students with academic difficulty. This committee will submit names of these students they recommend for suspension or dismissal to the retention committee in mid-year if they feel it necessary for the move toward suspension or dismissal to take place at some time other than late May and early June

when the committee will be reviewing all students.

A second feature of the new policy is that suspension made in May will be for nine months rather than a full year. This means that a student suspended in May may return to school in the following January.

During the meeting of the academic retention committee, of which Dr. Martha Cooley is the faculty chairman, eight students were suspended and one dismissed. Suspension means that the student may return to school after a certain length of time; dismissal means that the student may return only with permission from the academic dean.

According to figures from Dr. Cooley, of the 110 students who were placed on academic probation last semester, five had withdrawn from school during the semester, one had removed himself from probation during the semester, 32 achieved grades at the close of first semester sufficient to remove themselves from probationary status, and 63 were continued on probation. In addition to these, 51 students have been placed on probation who were not on probation first semester. Dr. Cooley stated that there may be additions to this list in the next few weeks.



SMU Torch

From Out of the Blue

DARTMOUTH, Mass. (CPS) "Hey, George, what's that out on the front lawn?"

"I don't know, Ernie, but if I didn't know better, I'd say it was a helicopter."

"George, I think it is a helicopter."

"Well, anyway, it's improperly parked. You better go give it a ticket, Ernie."

"No, you go give it, George."

"Somebody better go, because Roberts and Dean Fontera are out there looking at it."

On Wednesday, January 19, 1972, Southeastern Massachusetts University Campus Patrolman George Souza issued a parking ticket to a helicopter. The 'chopper' landed on the front lawn and before any questions could be asked, its three occupants disappeared into a nearby

building.

A crowd quickly formed around the 'copter' and included administrators Dean Fontera and a Mr. Roberts. When attempts to locate the occupants failed, Mr. Roberts ordered Souza to ticket the 'copter' in order that he might determine the identity of the occupants. It was noted that the machine bore a Mass. seal and had a designation of some sort of Aeronautical office emblazoned on the tail. Souza muttered something about ticketing the Governor but set to work.

It was later found that the culprits were Highway Department officials out photographing the area and that they had just "dropped in" for lunch. When last seen they were roughly headed nor-nor-east at approximately eight hundred feet and climbing.

12 Guilty

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plagiarism on a Political Science term paper. The student had apparently misused material obtained from a professional reference service, using this information directly in his paper and failing to include proper bibliographical citations. This student received an "F" in the course as a result of the guilty verdict.

A sophomore student was found guilty of plagiarism on an art research paper. As a result of this verdict, the student received an "F" in the course.

A freshman student was found guilty of plagiarism on a Political Science term paper. Taking into consideration the fact that the student was a freshman and the plagiarized portion of the paper was not predominant, the Board elected to give this student an "F" on the term paper, but not in the course as a whole.

For Summer Session

New Schedule Considered

Continued from page 1

their sessions for a longer period. clinical psychology at East Carolina State University. He worked in a mental health clinic in East Carolina and is now working with the Guilford County Mental Health Clinic.

Since Springs began working at Guilford College he has counselled approximately 72 students and only 3 of these had to leave school. According to Mr. Springs the average student who is referred to him has three or four counselling sessions although some students continue

Mr. Springs said that he sees his duty as assessing the emotional state of the student and trying to provide appropriate counselling for each student. Some students have been referred to other agencies.

Mr. Springs is available to Guilford students all day on Wednesdays and on Saturday mornings.

Several committees submitted proposals and reports to the faculty.

Martha Cooley, the chairman of the Academic Retention Committee reported that the committee had made two policy changes. First, except in extreme cases, students will not be suspended in the middle of the academic year.

Secondly, the committee will consider suspending the student for only one semester. Formerly academic suspensions were two semesters.

Dean Burris reported that William Lanier has asked for consideration of one eight-week summer school session rather than the two five-week sessions which are now held at Greensboro College. The advantage would be a longer vacation between the summer and fall semester. The main disadvantage would be that students could only take three courses during the summer rather than the four courses which are now allowed.

Dean Burris reported that a new program which would provide sabbaticals for faculty has been approved by the Administrative Council, and has been reviewed by the Board of Trustees. Final Board of Trustees approval will be given in the Spring when the final

budget is reviewed.

Under the proposed program, full time faculty who have taught at Guilford for six years may apply for either a one semester sabbatical with full salary or two semesters with two thirds salary.

After the items on the agenda had been discussed, Dr. Burrows asked if faculty lunches were actually doing their job and if the expense was justified. A fifteen minute discussion of the relative merits of eating with faculty or of eating with students ensued with the general sentiment being that students should not attend faculty lunches. The Administrative Council will make the final decision about the desirability and location of future faculty lunches.

Money Given For '68 Dorm

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKinley Bryan of Greensboro have made a gift of \$75,000 to Guilford College, according to Dr. Grimsley T. Hobbs, president of the college.

Proceeds from the gift of Jefferson-Pilot Corp. stock will be applied toward the cost of the college's newest residential hall, now called "1968 Dormitory."

"Guilford College is indeed appreciative of this thoughtful and substantial gift from Mr. and Mrs. Bryan," Dr. Hobbs said. "The Bryans have been most generous in their support of numerous civic, educational and other worthwhile causes over a period of many years, and their interest in Guilford and in private higher education is especially encouraging in this time of rising costs and unparalleled challenge in education."

The 1968 Dormitory, so called because it was completed that year, was built at a cost of \$780,308. In addition to accommodating 208 students in eight-student suites it also houses offices of the Dean of Students and other Student Personnel officers.

Mrs. Bryan, the former Kathleen Price, is president of the Bryan Family Foundation, of which her husband is vice president. Both are directors of the Jefferson-Pilot Corp. and Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co.

Bryan is chairman of the board of the Jefferson Standard Broadcasting Co. and honorary chairman of Pilot Life Insurance Co., and he is past president of the American Life Convention.

His son, Joseph McKinley Bryan, Jr., was graduated from Guilford College in 1960 and has been active in the college's affairs since that time. Both father and son are members of the Board of Visitors of Guilford College.

Writers, artists, are there any of you at Guilford? The Literary Magazine has been reborn. Poetry, short stories, essays, and art are not needed for a Spring issue. All works must be submitted by February 23 to Daniel Rumfelt, English 16, or Cox 224. Preferably manuscripts should be typed. All art work will be returned eventually if desired and possible. So ayudan, ustedes, por favor.



PROBLEM PREGNANCY

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