

Scholastic probation

Poor study skills cited as the reason for most bad grades

By FRANK SMITH
Staff Writer

Students on scholastic probation should take that status seriously, know the terms of their probation and show discipline in their study habits to get off probation, two Texas A&M professors told an audience in Rudder Tower Wednesday night.

Dr. William Perry, chairman of the University academic appeals panel and an associate professor of mathematics, and Dr. Ludy Benjamin Jr., a psychology professor, spoke to a crowd of over 60 students as part of a scholastic probation information meeting sponsored by Hart Hall.

Perry spoke first and explained

University regulations dealing with scholastic probation.

"If you fall below a 2.0 (grade-point ratio) overall or in your major you are, in the University's eyes, academically deficient," Perry said. "And measures can be taken to convince you that you shouldn't be that way and one of those measures is scholastic probation."

He also mentioned that different colleges within the University might have higher standards.

Perry told the crowd that once on probation a student needs to find out what the terms of his probation are.

"The most important thing is if you are ever on scholastic probation you must sit down with the person who put you on probation . . . and

make sure you understand what you're going to have to do and make sure you understand what's going to happen if you don't do it," Perry said.

"If I had any advice at all to give to someone who's on scholastic probation it would be to take it seriously," he said. "Drop your other activities. Get your grades back up."

"If you're not on scholastic probation, my advice would be not to get there. It's a bad place to be."

Benjamin told the students academic problems often arise when students fail to properly handle the transition from high school to college and the extra freedoms that go with that transition.

"One of the big problems students have is they waste a lot of time dur-

ing the day," Benjamin said. "And one of the strategies that's often recommended in the study guides is to approach school on an 8 to 5 basis."

He recommended finding a quiet place to study between classes.

"It's no secret why most students get put on scholastic probation — why most students have trouble making grades — and that's because they don't study enough," Benjamin said. "That's a hard thing to admit to yourself sometimes. We make a lot of what we call situational attributions — attributing the cause of our problems to other things or other people instead of placing the blame where it very often lies, which is on yourself."

CS Council to consider liquor license request

The College Station City Council will meet Thursday night at 7 p.m. to consider a request for a beer and wine license and will proclaim two weeks of promotional events.

John J. Loffarelli of College Station will request that the Council qualify 317 Patricia Street as a loca-

tion for the sale of beer and wine.

The council will also sign a proclamation declaring the week of Feb. 3-7, as "Exceptional Children's Week" in College Station.

A proclamation will also be signed declaring the week of Feb. 10-16, as "National Vocational Education

Week" and "National Office Education Association Week."

On the consent agenda the council will request additional furniture items for the expanded College Station Central Fire Station. A request will also be made for the purchase of

additional electrical transformers for the city.

The council will also approve the minutes of Wednesday's workshop. In the workshop the council discussed the current and proposed highway projects within the city of College Station.

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Business Career Week at Texas A&M

- Monday February 3**
9a.m. Retailing Career Fair Symposium, Blocker room 102
Keynote Speaker: Mr. David Stanley, President and CEO of Payless Cashways.
1 p.m. Retailing Awards Luncheon, MSC 212
3 p.m. Retailing Executive in Residence, Mr. Mike O'Neill speaks to MKTG 326 class in retailing in Blocker room 120.
7 p.m. Business Career Fair Reception for Company Recruiters, at the College Station Hilton and Conference Center.
- Tuesday February 4**
8:30 a.m. BUSINESS CAREER FAIR Company Booths open for students to visit with company recruiters. Booths are open until 4:30 p.m. in the first and second floor lobbies and halls of the Blocker Building.
12 noon Retailing local store man-
- Wednesday February 5**
8:30 a.m. BUSINESS CAREER FAIR company booths open for student visits with recruiters, in Blocker Building first & second floor lobbies, until 4:30 p.m.
12 noon BUSINESS CAREER FAIR luncheon for company recruiters, Kyle Field
5:30 p.m. "Take A Student To Dinner," company recruiters and invited students meet for evening meal.
- Thursday February 6**
8 a.m. "Women In Business" Symposium, panel discussions for students and local business people, presented by Executive Women of Dallas, to MKTG 321, Blocker 102. Visitors welcomed. Second topic at 9:30 a.m.
12 noon Women In Business Luncheon, for students and local business women, at the Hilton. \$10.75, by reservation phone 845-4711. Keynote Speaker is Cynthia Pharr: "Doing it All: Career and Family!"
2 p.m. Women In Business Symposium, panel discussions for students in MGMT 466. Second topic at 3:30 p.m. Blocker room 164.
Friday February 7, 8
9 a.m. Annual Texas A&M MBA/MS Case Competition. Blocker Building.

- Company Booths on Tuesday February 4**
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- Company Booths on Wednesday February 5**
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Business Career Fair Scheduled

by Jo Streit

What comes once a year, gives business students an edge in the job market, gives company recruiters a lift in finding people, and gives Business Student Council members a lot of headaches with a big sense of accomplishment? If you answered, "The Annual Business Career Fair," you are absolutely right!

The Seventh Annual Business Career Fair is scheduled in the Blocker Building for Monday-Wednesday, February 3, 4 & 5. The Fair will feature 75 companies occupying 45 convention-type booths on the first and second floors for two days of opportunity for students to visit with professional people from a great variety of companies and industries.

Doug Boughton, president of the Business Student Council which organizes the event, said that invitations were sent to all companies that conduct job interviews with business students through the Placement Office.

"It's a big opportunity to sell yourself," he said, "especially for the seniors who are looking for jobs."

He said it's also a chance to make



Business students talking with company recruiters concerning future professional employment opportunities.

WOMEN IN BUSINESS

12 Noon "Doing It All: Career and Family" Luncheon. \$10.75
Guest Speaker, Cynthia Pharr
Cynthia Pharr has been recognized as one of the top ten female entrepreneurs for 1985

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Business Career Fair Banquet

Feb 4 at the Hilton

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