

Committee proposes grading revamp

Editor's Note: The following is the first in a series of four reports on a proposal for a major change in the grading system at State. The Faculty Senate Academic Policy Committee, after over a year of study and consultation with student, faculty and administrative groups, has made these recommendations.

The Committee is now in the process of obtaining campus-wide reaction to the proposal before its submission to the full Faculty Senate and to the administration.

by **Hilton Smith**
Associate Editor

A fundamental change in the current grading system to A, B, C and

no-credit has been recommended by the Academic Policy Committee of the Faculty Senate.

Deliberations began over a year ago and included faculty and student surveys as well as an investigation of grading systems on other campuses. The committee's final proposal was released Dec. 14 in order to receive reaction from the general university community.

"A primary function of a university is to educate. Since learning is an accomplishment we feel that a grading system should reflect this principle and emphasize the positive aspect of achievement and minimize the negative aspects of failure," the

committee report stated, in recommending the A, B, C, no-credit system.

Basically, the A, B, C, no-credit system would involve using the letter grades of A, B, and C in the same manner as currently used, but giving no-credit for work which would be D or F work under current standards.

The mechanical effect of this change would be the elimination of all negative quality points and any credit for "D" work under current standards. The student would simply receive no credit for that particular course.

Quality Of Education

"The concern of a student would

be shifted from anxiety about grades to quality of education. This would greatly diminish the motivation of taking a course solely for the purpose of making a grade and encourage enrollment in the harder but more challenging courses," said the report.

"Emphasis on achievement

eliminates the burden of overcoming quality point deficits which many students accrue under the present system during their freshman year. Such deficits have little relevance in measuring a student who performs acceptably after switching curricula or adjusting to university life."

(See "Grade change," P. 2)

Technician

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Grand jury indicts basketball players

The Wake County Grand Jury Jan. 5 delivered a true bill of indictment on charges of felonious possession of five ounces of marijuana against State basketball players Paul Coder and Bob Heuts. The case now awaits trial in Superior Court.

Charges reviewed by the grand jury were dismissed at a preliminary hearing Dec. 1 by Chief District Court Judge George Bason who ruled city police conducted an illegal search of a car involved in the case.

Chief Solicitor W.G. Ransdell, Jr., **Gusler files for state legislature position**

State Student Body President Richard (Gus) Gusler announced Dec. 22 he would file as an at-large candidate for the State House of Representatives from Alamance and Rockingham counties.

Gusler, 23, is a senior in political science and a 1967 graduate of Walter Williams High School in Burlington.

In a prepared statement, Gusler said "Youth, along with minority races and women, have long been denied proper representation in the decision-making processes. Until all three are given proper representation in the decision-making processes, our government will never truly be the representative government it so proudly professes to be.

"Over the past few months I have been working, along with many others, to register as many young people as possible to vote. One of the biggest problems we have faced is the large number of young people who feel that the electoral process provides very little hope of achieving the changes needed in our society today. They have continually brought to our attention, their feelings that the choice between candidate on election day really is no choice at all."

Four at large seats are up for election in the two-county district, and three are held by incumbents, Gusler said. He will vie for the fourth seat and will run on the Democratic ticket.

Gusler plans to run a student-oriented campaign, and he estimates there are 16-17,000 18- to 25-year-old voters in his district. "The only time I'll be doing any real campaigning will be at spring break," Gusler, noting his duties as student body president, pointed out.

announced in mid-December the grand jury would review the evidence in the case because he felt that the search of the car by officer A.C. Munday during a routine investigation in Pullen Park on Sept. 20, the day of the State students' arrest, was necessary.

Ransdell contended that the officer had a duty to search the car, registered to Norman Bruce Coder, and "any contraband uncovered would be admissible" as evidence.

At the preliminary hearing, Munday testified that the car was parked at the "roundtable" lot in Pullen Park with the windows rolled down and coins and clothes scattered on the floor and back seat.

Munday searched the car, believing it to be abandoned and that "foul play" such as a robbery or mugging may have occurred.

The search produced a marijuana cigarette from the car's glove compartment. At this point in the hearing, Judge Bason granted a motion from the defense attorneys, Carl Churchill and George Anderson, to suppress further testimony and evidence on grounds of illegal search and seizure.

Said Judge Bason: "If there was probable cause to search the car, there was probable cause for obtaining a

search warrant."

Judge Bason later agreed to the defense's contention that if the first search was illegal, results produced from any further searches were also illegal.

Later in December, Ransdell made his announcement that the grand jury would review the evidence in the case, and a true bill of indictment was deliberated.

Ransdell noted that a backlog of some 1,700 cases are pending trial in Superior Court. No date for the players' trial has been set.

Tuition amount reduced

Assistants get special rates

Recent trustee action will soften the impact of out-of-state tuition hikes on graduate students with certain fellowships and traineeships.

Out-of-state tuition will rise to \$1,800 next fall, double what it was two years ago, and University officials had expressed concern that the new rate would discourage many graduate students from entering State.

With such students greatly involved with research and training activities

here, it was feared that such programs would suffer.

The trustees, acting on a provision in the new law which allows exemptions from the higher rate for students who are recruited by the school and receive special scholarships for special talents, placed certain graduate students in this category.

According to Assistant Vice Chancellor for Finance and Director of Budgets and Accounting George L. Worsley the graduate students involved include those who are awarded non-service fellowships or traineeships. Worsley stated that a special rate of \$225 had been established by the Trustees for such students beginning with the academic year 1972-73. This is the same as the regular in-state rate.

Such graduate students, up until this year, were eligible for the in-state rate according to Graduate School Dean Walter J. Peterson.

Therefore, the effect of the recent trustee action will mean no real change in the tuition paid by these graduate students although the rate will be termed a "special rate" rather than an in-state rate.

Students with full athletic scholarships as well as students participating in programs approved by the Southern Regional Education Board have also been exempted by the trustees from the out-of-state rate and will pay special rates instead.

Several Requirements

"We don't want to be casual about recruiting out-of-state talent. We will never be casual about reviewing these cases," stated Peterson.

Peterson appointed a committee on Special Tuition Rates for Non-resident Graduate Assistants to formulate requirements for qualifying for the

special \$225 rate.

In the Committee report, they outlined several conditions that must be met by each graduate student to be eligible.

"The graduate student must have been solicited and, thereby, awarded an assistantship. The student must have been solicited for a special talent. The special talent must have been achieved through prior training in the discipline represented by the assistantship," stated the report.

"Teaching assistants must participate regularly in the instructional program in classes or laboratory. It is not sufficient that they grade papers, or advise students, or prepare materials for classroom use.

"The stipend paid for services rendered must be at least \$900 for the semester during which the student is qualified for the special tuition rate," continued the report.

In addition a student's grade point average must generally exceed 3.2 although special cases may be made upon the discretion of the department head and the Dean of the Graduate School.

Little Take-Home

"If we had not been given the alternative of soliciting under this special rate, we would have had a drastic cut in out-of-state applications and admissions. If we had the old rules a student would have had little to take home after tuition and fees," commented Peterson.

"We now have an opportunity to select good people, both in- and out-of-state and have a mechanism so that they may be charged an in-state rate. We have a mechanism so we don't do violence to the out-of-state law."



CHANGE DAY? Oh, no! Not again, I thought my schedule would be correct this time. What a way to start a semester! (photo by Cain)



AN ESTIMATED 13,400 students stood patiently in Monday's and Tuesday's rain in order to return to N.C. State for the Spring semester. Next holiday? March 3-13, spring break. It's going to be a long, long winter. (photo by Cain)

Grade change presents difficulties

(continued from Page 1)

The committee, chaired by history professor John M. Riddle, concluded that the different levels of academic achievement should be acknowledged which was the reason for retaining the A, B and C designations.

Other advantages listed by the committee included: elevation of academic standards because the "D" would no longer be a passing grade; less difficulty in overcoming an atypical semester due to physical or emotional problems since there would be no deficit quality points; and encouragement of the student to take electives in unfamiliar fields which had been heretofore avoided because of fear of penalizing grades.

In addition, such a system would allow "marginal" students, without penalty of failure, to remain in a course in which they are doing poorly and thus provide background for taking the course a second time."

Proposal History

The history of the proposal goes back to Sept., 1970, when the Academic Policy Committee, then chaired by Robert J. Dolan, met to consider problems of the current grading system.

Examination was made into the apparent breakdown in the late-drop and withdrawal-without-penalty systems, the small utilization of the credit-only option (up to 12 hours) and the flaws in the graduation-with-honors and the late-

grade-change procedures which permitted abuses.

Instead of trying to plug holes, the committee decided to develop a "philosophical justification for any university system which seeks to measure academic progress and achievement of its students."

After extensive investigations by the committee the A, B, C, no-credit was found to be the best system for meeting the objectives which the committee had set.

Regulations Revised

In addition to the switch to an A, B, C, no-credit system, the committee recommended revisions in several other areas of current grading regulations.

Because of the no-credit provision a new suspension rule was recommended. A student

would be suspended at the end of his third semester or thereafter if he had failed to pass 50 per cent of the cumulative hours attempted, except that no student would be suspended at the end of a semester in which he passed 50 per cent or more of the hours attempted.

Quality points would be readjusted to allow three points per credit hour for each A, two per credit hour for each B and one per credit hour for each C and none for "no-credit."

The new period for dropping courses would be up to one week after the official issuance of midsemester grade reports. For summer sessions it would be the first half of the session. A student would have to consult his advisor before

dropping a course. No dropping would be permitted after the official period.

One of the biggest changes the committee recommended was in the recording of academic records of students and their release to potential employers.

"The transcript is a copy of a student's academic achievement at the time it is issued. It consists of a record of all courses passed and the passing grades received (A, B, C or S)," states the proposed regulation.

It would not contain a student's grade point average or the courses in which he may have received "no-credit." The transcript would normally be sent directly to a prospective employer at the student's written request.

"The academic record is a record of all courses attempted at the University, whether passed or not. The academic record is maintained by the Department of Registration and Records, primarily for purposes of doing the University's internal and academic and related business."

This second record would be used by departments or advisors and would not generally be issued outside the university unless specifically authorized in writing by the student.

"We believe (not putting "no-credits" on the transcript) is in keeping with the spirit of the reform proposal and will be quite satisfactory to prospective employers and graduate schools," the committee stated.

Either the transcript or the academic record could be released upon the student's request.

Implementation

Both committee members and university officials acknowledge that implementation of all these changes is going to be difficult.

The committee proposed that the old system be phased out at a definite date and the new A, B, C, no-credit system implemented simultaneously as soon as possible after the go-ahead is given.

According to university officials the changeover would probably take at least a year since all current computer programs would have to be rewritten.

Students enrolled at the implementation date would have their grades changed over from the old system to the new system.

"At the discretion of the Dean and Department concerned, students, who had in the older system, grade point deficits, may be asked to complete successfully work which is judged to compensate for their deficiency," the committee stated.

"The requirements imposed for graduation for any such student should not be any more stringent under the new system than they would have been under the old one."

The new system, once implemented, would be extensively reviewed after the first two years to see if the objectives were being met.

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INSIDE THE COLISEUM things flowed smoothly as service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega helped the Registration Office race through a one-day registration period. (photo by Cain)

Gay Alliance forms in Raleigh, 'It's hell all over' says TGA

"It's hell all over. Some places it's less hell. In San Francisco and New York the Gay movement is strong. In New York it is a ghetto-ized situation." The speaker was a spokesman for the newly formed Triangle Gay Alliance, and he was describing life as a gay person anywhere in the nation.

Attempting to overcome attitudes of the public which make life rough for the homosexual is just one of the reasons the Alliance was formed. The group exists to promote the gay community's social and political position, educate society as to the talents and contributions of gay people, provide services for all people in the gay community, and break down barriers which separate gay individuals from one another, especially those of race and class.

The group maintains a 24-hour telephone in Raleigh which people concerned with problems of gayness may call (828-1318). The group can give information on the draft, on securing honorable discharges, and make referrals to understanding people when legal, psychiatric, or medical problems arise.

"A lot of people knew about the movement already. In October, we sent out a leaflet. Then we were offered a house if we took up the

mortgage payments. We had our first meeting on November 7—we wanted to see if we really wanted to form a group," the spokesman continued.

TGA expects to draw its membership primarily from the Research Triangle area, but there are already several members from other cities and towns in eastern North Carolina. A similar group is now being formed in Charlotte and individuals in the Greensboro, Winston-Salem, High Point area have expressed interest in following suit.

The speaker noted "In North Carolina, we are the only group really formed yet. The people in Greensboro haven't had a meeting yet. Anyone who comes to our meetings can join. Meetings are at 3 p.m. Sundays, and there are no officers or governing body like that. We have several people drive down from Greensboro for meetings."

According to Gay Alliance literature, homosexuals form the third largest group in the U.S. which has been denied civil rights and equality, ranking only behind women and blacks. TGA estimates there are 375,000 active homosexuals in North Carolina. These men and women divide their efforts for acceptance into two eras: 1948-1969 was

characterized by acceptance of the attitudes of society, with some moves toward education. Few persons would risk their jobs or lives by publicly acknowledging their sexual orientation.

"We're not going to change the world overnight," the speaker said. "For instance, Forster's *Maurice* was just published, 64 years after it was written, because of its homosexual theme." More books concerning the gay person were mentioned by the spokesman.

"Most pornography is just fantasy. Some good new books would include Don Teal's *The Gay Militants* and Arthur Bell's *Dancing the Gay Lib Blues*. These aren't available in Raleigh, but can be obtained from some bookstores catering to the gay movement in New York City."

Questioned concerning TGA's plans for political action, the speaker offered "We are thinking of sending a questionnaire to candidates for public office in North Carolina to determine their attitude towards homosexuals. We plan to press for repeal of the sodomy laws."

He noted gay liberation has recently begun to win in court. A recent decision by Washington, D.C. U.S. District Court Judge John Pratt has forbidden the U.S. Government from denying Security clearances solely on the basis of homosexuality. Connecticut, Idaho, Oregon, Colorado and Hawaii have joined Illinois in removing the laws against homosexual activity.

Concluding, the speaker noted "We have a lot of general plans. We want to do some public speaking. Station WHSA is going to carry three half-hour programs. We are going to speak at the Southeastern Theological Seminary. And we want anyone who has an interest to come to our meetings, man or woman. We have some members who don't come to meetings too, they just work for us."

Student Center inspection next Thursday

One of the last major hurdles to the long-awaited opening of the new \$4.2 million Student Center will occur next week when the final inspection is made of the building.

Scheduled next Thursday, the inspection will include checking all work of the building's general contractors. Any deficiencies that are found will be placed on a punch list to be corrected by them.

Although Union Director Henry Bowers pointed out that there will still be quite a bit of work remaining, he thinks that there will be enough

time to complete the major part of the move to the new building during the March 3-13 spring break.

In Good Shape

"As far as we can tell the building seems to be in very good shape and it looks that we will be able to accept it at the inspection next week," stated University Supervisor of Contract Construction Robert Fite.

Fite explained that once the building is accepted the supplemental work on the project can begin. This includes additional cabinet work, phone installation, kitchen alterations

and furniture purchasing and delivery.

Although the carpeting is under the general contract and is not scheduled to arrive in Raleigh until next week, Fite did not see why this should delay the inspection.

"We will be able to inspect it before the carpet is put down. We don't see any sense waiting for the carpet when everything else is ready," he said.

"Other than the carpet there are no major items left. The electrical contractor has a few things to complete. It's just a matter of getting the building cleaned up and ready."

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HARRIS DINING HALL

Ask a corpse about a withdrawal date

The saddest thing about the war in Indochina is that Middle America, sometimes known as the Great Silent Majority, believes that it is over.

Several presidential contenders have already voiced the opinion that it probably will not be an issue in this year's election, and concurring opinion has been voiced by the weekly news magazines and the major television networks. Presidential contenders cannot get votes campaigning on a dead issue, which is what the war has become to too many Americans.

Belief that the war is winding down is centered with the faith in President Richard Nixon and the troop withdrawals he has made since taking office in 1969, although a closer look reveals no change has been made in our insane and tragic commitment to South Vietnam's military dictatorship. In fact, Nixon's policies are really no different than those of Lyndon Johnson; only a few of the strategies have changed, along with the

color of skin of most of the corpses.

Troop withdrawals have reduced the number of American combat forces and deaths to the lowest number in several years; but at the same time, recent bombing raids have risen to the highest total in several years; and we have virtually abandoned hopes of peaceful negotiation of the war's end at the Paris Peace Talks. Our most recent action in Paris was a rejection of Hanoi's offer to return all our prisoners of war if we would set a total withdrawal date, a date we did not even have to make public.

The reason for this rejection is obvious: if the prisoner of war issue was settled, Nixon would lose one of his biggest pawns which he now uses to justify continuation of the war. Although the Nixon Doctrine is not always clear, it appears as if he plans to keep a residual force in Indochina and a steady bombing attack to somehow protect our POW's and secure their release. But the obvious

way to secure their release is by agreeing to a withdrawal date in Paris, a way which would result in the fewest number of casualties for Americans, South Vietnamese and North Vietnamese alike.

But Nixon has chosen not to change policy from the terrible mistakes begun by Johnson, as the Christmas bombings of North Vietnam indicate. Troop withdrawals by themselves do not result in a way to ending the war, because Nixon could very easily send more troops back into Vietnam, and we would be right back in the same quagmire. And the Christmas bombings indicate that Nixon is still determined to either win the war or coerce the North into concessions, a

policy which has failed for the past decade.

Nixon, however, has told the public that because of his troop withdrawals the war is over. Middle America believes him, even though it is continually reminded by Daniel Ellsberg, Jack Anderson, and company, that what the Administration has told it for the past 10 years has been a series of lies.

Nixon's actions have been geared to his reelection, and he must fool the public to make it work. So far he is succeeding, but eventually his lies will be rejected, and America will find a leader with enough courage to end the Indochina War.

EDITORIALS

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. *Technician*, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1970.

A,B,C, no-credit

New grading system

Today the *Technician* begins a series of four reports on a major proposal to modify the grading system at State. The Faculty Senate Academic Policy Committee, after a year of study, has proposed that an A, B, C, no-credit system be adopted to replace the current A-through-F system which has been used on this campus for many years.

The Committee's deliberations have been sound. In the fall of 1970 its members began looking into what they thought were deficiencies in the current A-through-F system. Examination was made into the apparent breakdown in the late-drop and withdrawal-without-penalty systems, the small utilization of the credit-only option and the flaws in the graduation-with-honors and the late-grade-change procedures which permitted certain abuses.

Instead of trying stop-gap measures and propping up the old system, the Committee decided to develop "a philosophical justification for any university system which seeks to measure academic progress and achievement of its students." They decided that the concern of the student should be shifted from anxiety about grades to the quality of education.

proposal will be outlined in detail. The A, B, C, no-credit system does seem to be a definite improvement over the current system. Nevertheless, every student ought to become familiar with it and, if they have any comments, make them known to Student Government.

Changes don't occur overnight, but this proposal could be a prime example of faculty, students and administrators working together for the betterment of this University.

Dope trial: Coder-Heuts case drags on

Analysis
by Cash Roberts
News Editor

The case of Paul Coder and Bob Heuts was renewed over the Christmas break when the Wake County Grand Jury delivered a true bill of indictment on marijuana charges against the State basketball players for trial in Superior Court.

The case, charging Coder and Heuts with felonious possession of five ounces of marijuana, was dismissed at a preliminary hearing Dec. 1 by Chief District Court Judge George Bason on grounds of illegal search of an automobile by a Raleigh police officer Sept. 20.

But Chief Solicitor W.G. Randsell announced in mid-December he would call for a grand jury to determine whether enough evidence still warranted a trial in Superior Court.

The grand jury reviewed the evidence of the Coder-Heuts case along with over 100 other cases on Jan. 5. True bills of indictment were delivered in each instance.

A police reporter for the *News and Observer* noted that it is a common practice for solicitors to bring cases before the grand jury after they are previously dismissed at preliminary hearings. In principle, the grand jury serves as a protector of the public, but in some areas, the grand jury is serving merely as a rubber stamp for the solicitors.

A Raleigh attorney said the preliminary hearing proceedings on Dec. 1 probably will repeat themselves when the players' case reaches court. The presiding judge must then determine whether or not the routine investigation the

night of Sept. 20 by Raleigh officer A.C. Munday constituted an illegal search.

It can be expected that the defense attorneys will raise the same question on the legality of the search in Superior Court, that if the first search of the automobile was illegal, results produced from any further search and submitted as evidence would also be illegal.

It should also be noted that the solicitor determines when cases come for trial on the Superior Court Calendar. Currently, a backlog of over 1,700 cases—the largest in the state—await trial. Consequently, the players' case could reach the court a year or more from now, or it could be placed on the calendar next week, depending on the decision of Solicitor Randsell.

So far, no date has been set for the players' trial. Meanwhile, Paul Coder and Bob Heuts face a criminal charge which has previously been dismissed due to a so-called "technicality."

Sympathizers would probably assume that Randsell is subjecting the two State students to unnecessary harassment if he places their case at the end of the court calendar, and that he is trying to make up for inefficient law enforcement procedures on the part of the Raleigh police force.

Of course marijuana possession is against the law, and prosecuting and convicting offenders is justifiable before the law. But a conviction is truly justifiable if it is derived from proper investigation and arrest procedures, themselves coming under guidance of the law.

Since the players' case was dismissed on a technicality, ruled so by a competent judge, it is doubtful that case will ever result in a conviction. This means the city police failed in their role in enabling Paul Coder and Bob Heuts to stand a fair trial due to mishandling of search

methods. Sloppy police work begets a sloppy defense, and the presiding judge and jury then is forced to decide on a case where points of law would be unclear. It is the responsibility of the defense to raise controversial questions of law.

Dismissing cases on technicalities prevents embarrassment to the defendants, the judge and jury, the state and the judicial system. Judge Bason's ruling for dismissal should stand and be accepted by all parties involved in the incident.

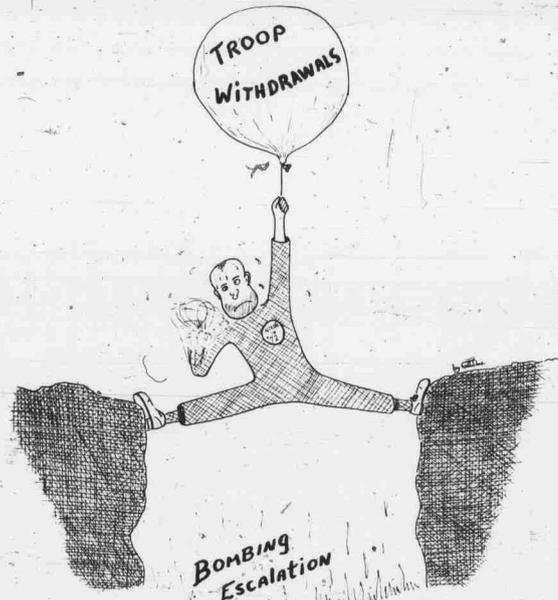
Nevertheless, two young men could possibly spend many months of undue anxiety while the judicial system in Wake County plods along at its own dismal pace.

Technician

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ABC

In its deliberations the Committee studied a national survey of the grading systems of some 69 different schools, compiled by a student survey conducted here by Golden Chain and conducted its own survey of the feelings of the general faculty here. The University computer was used to run three different simulations to gauge the effects of various grading systems on continuing students' grades. The Committee held continuous meetings with the Provost Office as well as consulting representatives from Registration and Records and Student Affairs.

On December 14, the full Faculty Senate voted to release the completed proposal in order to receive reaction to it from the University community. In this and in the following three issues the

Teaching: *It may be not entirely unreasonable to expect that academic language should be free of weasels and caution*

from *The Chronicle of Higher Education*
by Kenneth E. Eble

Language in its oral and written forms is the principal conveyor of instruction. Students are keenly sensitive to the professor who talks over their head, to textbook jargon, and to teachers who try unsuccessfully to appropriate student vernacular for classroom use. Considering the singular importance of language to teaching, the professoriate pays less heed than it should to either clarity or grace of expression.

The most lasting result of writing Ph.D. dissertations may be that of making caution and redundancy the marks of academic prose style. Scholarly writing could not flourish without those cautionary, or weaselling, words: "probably," "perhaps," "it seems that," and "it may be." And few academic writers use one word, that is to say, a single term, where two, or a dozen, would do.

Academic prose does provide for the expression of one's convictions and findings in such phrases as "the evidence shows," "from this

we can conclude that," "previous studies confirm," and "thus," "therefore," and "so." But many terms swing the reader between conviction and doubt: "of course," "indeed," both of which indicate that the writer is not quite sure, and others like "doubtless," "however," "notwithstanding," and "nevertheless." Useful as these words are, their use may lead directly to a sentence opener like "It may be of course not entirely unreasonable to expect that ..."

No Editor To Intervene

Samuel Williamson described the difficulties of editing the writing of social scientists. "Instead of big trees, I found underbrush," he wrote. "Nothing was 'big' or 'large'; in my author's lexicon, it was 'substantial.' When he meant 'much,' he wrote 'to a substantially high degree.' And instead of 'that depends,' my author wrote, 'Any answer to this question must bear in mind certain peculiar characteristics of the industry.'"

Editors can help to give clarity and economy to written words. But no editor stands between teacher and student. For many professors, the strength of the English language is in the conjunctions, the relative pronouns, and that prolonged schwa vowel: u-h-h-h-h.

Given the professor's reluctance to stop talking and the almost infinitely expandable English sentence, classroom utterance may take

the form of one long sustained note in which the conjunctions and relative pronouns not only connect and relate but provide those necessary split seconds of time in which the professor can pause for breath and in which the students can get out fresh pencils and turn over pages in notebooks in order to somehow capture the flow of thought, although it is acknowledged by both professors and students that such notebooks are as likely to be filled with doodles and drawings as with exact or even inexact transcriptions of professors' words, however eloquently phrased or however carefully structured to focus the students' attention on that information which at any given moment may not be precisely relevant to the larger subject but which nevertheless acknowledges that subject even as it must leave it aside, temporarily to be sure, in order to pursue a particular idea or a cluster of important though distantly related thoughts which may, if the professor is at the top of his form, spin themselves out in a single sentence so amazingly suspended that all pencils pause and all notebooks remain still while the entire class awaits the coming of a final period or a semicolon or, at the least, a comma, some sign, at any rate, to remind professors and students that while the English language can be, for those who employ it for purposes of instruction, a magnificent instrument, it is also an infernal device of which the user can never be too frequently warned, "Beware!"

DOC'S BAG

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Mi. 48823

QUESTION: How do people catch "crabs" (lice)? Could I have gotten them from lying in the grass, or from a dorm mattress?

ANSWER: The louse is generally named after the area of the body that it inhabits (i.e. head louse, body louse or pubic louse). There are trivial differences between all three which do not affect our discussion. A collegiate favorite appears to be *Phthirus pubis* or the pubic louse. This one to two millimeter beastie (or ectoparasite if you want to be precise) is really something. It is almost always another venereal disease not spread by toilet seats. It can however be transmitted by wearing someone else's underclothes, sleeping in a sleeping bag of an infested friend, or rubbing heads together. The possibility of getting lousey from lying on grass is nil. All dorm mattresses can give you a sore back unless you've been sharing it with someone, in which case, read on.

Growing comfortable at the base of pubic hairs, it uses clearly illustrated equipment to hang on and inserts its mouth into a capillary and lives happily for about 25 days. During this time it lays eggs known as nits, if it is a female. The nits hatch into nymphs. Both the crabs and the nits are rather hard to see. The crab makes its presence felt with maddening itching. Pubic lice do not carry any other diseases but body lice can carry typhus and trench fever. There is little reason to worry about these diseases, as occurrence in developed countries is very rare. Although reputedly lacking in wanderlust, lice can be found in the scalp, eyebrows, eyelashes and beards on some adventuresome people.

Treatment is simple. Clothes and bedclothes are free of crabs in 24 hours since the parasite cannot live without a host. Infested clothes

should be laundered separately from other clothes, or not used for a period of ten days to two weeks. This time span, or careful laundering is usually sufficient to insure that no lice or nits survive. The infested person should also be laundered. A special shampoo or lotion called Kwell is usually effective with only one application. Topical use of DDT both on the person and on clothing is ill-advised and unnecessary. A prescription is necessary to obtain Kwell in most states for what must certainly be irrational reasons. Any physician should be happy to provide one for you if you are infested. It would be a good idea to have a blood test drawn for syphilis and be examined for the presence of gonorrhea at the same time you get treated for crabs.

QUESTION: Often throughout the year, I have noticed that the water supply seems contaminated with rust. What causes the periodic coloring of the water? Is this water suitable for drinking? How about its effect on the skin?

ANSWER: Much of the rust is normally removed from water we drink on its way through water treatment plants. Nonetheless, a certain amount of rust does settle in pipes and other parts of the transporting and storage system. Whenever something occurs to change the flow through the pipes, rust can be stirred up and find its way out through your tap. This is perfectly harmless and does not affect skin. In some areas where there is a large amount of rust, clothing can occasionally become stained. Rust does not collect in blood vessels, intestines or other hollow human structures.

LETTERS

The *Technician* welcomes reader comment on public affairs. Letters must be typewritten, triple-spaced, signed, and include the author's complete address, telephone number, class and major. Letters may not exceed 300 words in length; all are subject to condensation. Generally, only one letter each month will be published from the same writer. Neither libelous statements nor those which go beyond the bounds of simple good taste will be published.

Blood Drive

To the Editor:

On Dec. 1 and 2, the students of N.C. State once again proved their responsiveness to need and their generosity to fellow mankind. This was achieved by the reception of over 566 donors who gave blood at the Annual Campus Blood Drive, by the 40 additional persons who attempted to give blood but could not because

of medical complications, and the uncounted many who came to give but left because of the large crowds. This Blood Drive was an example that students want to do more than just talk about fellowship, and when given the opportunity to participate in rational and beneficial programs, they will do so gladly. On behalf of the Scabbard and Blade Society, we thank the student body for their overwhelming support. Of course, appreciation is also extended by the over 560 recipients of the "gift of life."

Our thanks also go to the *Technician* for their assistance in publicizing the blood drive, helping to guarantee the large turn-out.

James D. Callahan
Commander
Scabbard and Blade Society

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30-Gusler begins campaign

After a semester's absence, —30— The Stories Behind the Headlines, will appear as material warrants. The column looks at the lighter side of campus events and events of interest to the University community.

While most students were vacationing, Student Body President Gus Gusler was making pizzas at the Player's Retreat. Gusler was working at the PR to earn money to pay for his recently announced campaign for a seat in the North Carolina General Assembly from Alamance County. One wonders what the voters back home would think of a legislator who worked in a tavern. But Gusler, who brought beer to the Union, may have been working in his own environment.

After Gusler announced for office, the News and Observer ran a column in which it said Secretary of State Thad Eure who calls himself the oldest rat in the Democratic Party, ought to resign in favor of Gusler who would become the youngest rat in the Democratic Party.

At Change Day one could see friendly competition between Army and Air Force ROTC units in their attempt to gain new ROTC cadets. The Air Force had a big sign offering "Draft Deferments" while the Army at the next table offered \$100 per Month. These Coliseum Change Day Specials are in effect every day we've heard. In the meantime, the Marines made no promises.

INFLATION ALERT, DIETOR'S SPECIAL: Snack bar cinnamon rolls have dropped in size but the price is the same, but a snack bar employee says, the new version has more raisins. Big deal.

In today's Technician ARA Services (alias Slater) has an ad welcoming back the students with the slogan "We kept the food warm while you were away." An inquisitive student asked if that means since the students left campus on December 20, 1971.

At a recent meeting of the American

Historical Association in New York James B. Parsons, a professor of history at the University of California at Riverside suggested, that historians use psychedelic drugs in their research. He felt that historians could get closer to their fields of study through drugs. Commenting on Professor Parson's paper, Earl J. Weaber said it was his impression that most historians had been on a "head trip" for some time, referring to the conceit of some of the profession's members.

The library now has a \$6,200 Joe Cox light

mural. This rainbow-colored mural led a library employee to remark that two go-go girls should be hired to dance in front of the light show. Could it be that the library is trying to top a local Lounge's slogan of the most unique and unusual lighting in town.

Fairy Tales can come true, they can happen to you. AWARD to the D.H. Hill Library for hiring a new staff member named Cinderella. As one staff member put it, "We had the shoe that fit."

Adrift: celluloid dream, dynamic object

Adrift is a celluloid dream beautifully fashioned by Czechoslovakian film maker Jan Kadar. It is a journey into the languid depths of the mind that only speak when we are not awake, that create visions of beauty and personal glory, that we sometimes confuse with our waking lives.

All of us lead several lives besides those we try to lead. In the eyes of all the "others" we are always different and never what we believe ourselves to be. Jan Kadar has filmed a man's life and his dreams and tempts us to untangle the web he has carefully woven. By eliminating any cinematic techniques which would give some clue as to what was supposed to be real and what wasn't Kadar has composed a visual visit to a psychiatrist. We are the doctors and we

must judge from our subjectively objective positions what is real in the man's life and what isn't.

When I first viewed the film I avoided analyzing what was occurring on the screen, I was busy with its effect on me. I accepted the seeming lack of time linearity and the puzzles the characters were trying to solve. I accepted the visual detail and the lack of character detail. I enjoyed. It was not until several days later that friends and I began discussing this strange film.

I found it difficult at first to analyze its parts. I had perceived the film in its entirety as a dynamic object, a piece of art whose beauty was stupefying and whose mood reminded me of the many winds that exist.

Continuing our discussion we found it difficult to reach any conclusions on the reality or unreality of a given sequence. We concluded that Mr. Kadar had deliberately entangled the two in an effort to expound the theme that reality is very, very subjective and the perception of a singular reality is not possible.

It wouldn't be possible to review this film without mentioning Paula Pritchett. Her beauty was surpassed only by her grace. Her submergence into a river with only a wave of her arms and barely a ripple made me doubt that her presence was ever more than an apparition in my mind.

—Jeffrey London

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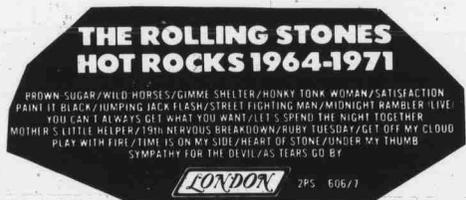
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Conservation talks given by Forestry students

"We recently started a program to educate school children in conservation and the intelligent use of forests," said Jim Goebel, a senior in Forestry. "and we would like to continue on a regular basis."

"Mrs. Wilson, who teaches sixth grade in the Washington Elementary School, called up Tom Gemmer, an instructor in the Forestry Department," Goebel added, "told him she was doing a section on conservation, and wanted someone who knew something about the subject to talk to her students about it. Mr. Gemmer tapped Mike Coughlin, Pat Marlow and me for the job. He also got us a film from the Forestry Extension Service."

Eighty-five eager faces greeted Goebel, Marlow, and Coughlin when they arrived in Mrs. Wilson's room. "Mr. Goebel and his associates, who are experts in conservation, will now tell you all about it," she announced.

"This kind of threw us," Goebel admitted, "but we went right into our film, *Green Treasures*. It was slanted more toward the use of forests as

timber producers, but there was some mention of recreation and wildlife preservation."

"Even though it wasn't totally conservation oriented," said Coughlin, "it did show there is a new management idea in Forestry that is related to a total environmental concern. Forestry is no longer cut it down and leave, and we are trying to tell the public all of what has been happening in the woods."

"The school had a projector for us," continued Goebel, "and as soon as we walked in one of the students grabbed the film and threaded it for us. This was great, but it wasn't so good when the film broke right in the middle. There was absolute silence for a few seconds, but I jumped up to the front of the room and recaptured the audience with my thought-provoking statement, 'Any questions?'"

"They had some good ones for us," he continued: questions like, 'Which disease kills the most trees in North Carolina,' (*Fomes annosus*, or root-rot) and, 'Why do pine trees

grow better in Raleigh than in Columbia, South Carolina?' (I really don't know).

"We are going to expand our program," he added, "and use movies, slides and other aids as well as polish our delivery. We can meet the needs of any situation and either hold a discussion on conservation, or go out in the woods with students and identify different trees for them."

"We have to be invited to a school to talk, though," he concluded. "We can be reached through Tom Gemmer of the Forestry Department at 755-2883."



Pat Marlow, Jim Goebel, and Mike Coughlin discuss their new conservation lecture series. (photo by Dunning)

Trust Center needs house, staff

The Trust Center, with help from the Student Senate, which voted it \$500 to help cover initial expenses, will open sometime in the middle of February, although the Trust Center Committee is still looking for a house.

The Center is a non-profit organization, incorporated in Raleigh, which will provide free 24-hour guidance and counseling service for everyone, but primarily high school and college age people.

It will be a place for people to go when they are feeling depressed, or when they have a specific problem to find someone

The Trust Center will also be a source of information on matters such as birth control, abortion, voting rights, the draft and civil rights and will serve as a liaison between a person with a problem and professionals who can provide more specialized help.

In addition to the \$500 voted by the Student Senate, the Center will also need \$700 a month to cover its operating expenses. This will be raised by donations from civic and religious organizations, and by tax deductible individual pledges.

The regular volunteer staff will consist of students and other young people who have completed a special training program. This program will be run by the NCSU Counseling Center in conjunction with its existing peer group counseling programs. Training will begin near the end of January.

Patsy Gordon, chairman of the Trust Center Committee, said "We have arranged with the Psychology and Sociology departments for academic credit to be given in some courses for work at the Center. But this is a matter for the students to work out in detail with their individual professors."

Anyone interested in working for the Trust Center can fill out the form below and drop it into the Trust Center box located on top of the Bitch Box in the Union, or may contact Patsy Gordon at 832-1519. She would also like to hear from you if you know of a house available for the Trust Center to use.

Trust Center Application Form

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State provides skilled volunteers

"State graduates a lot of people in the Math, Science, Teaching, and Agricultural fields, and these are the people that the Peace Corps and VISTA are looking for," said Laura Larson, a recruiter for these organizations.

Miss Larson with VISTA and Ray Tidwell of the Peace Corps will be in the Placement

Office all day on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, January 19, 20, and 21. They will answer questions that anyone may have about these organizations, and accept applications from volunteers.

Farmers Needed

"Volunteers in all fields must be college graduates,"

Miss Larson explained, "except in agriculture. We can accept a person with farming experience even though he may not have a degree."

"After a volunteer is accepted for the Peace Corps," Tidwell added, "he is given a three month training course in the language and culture of the area where he will be sent as well as additional training in the work that he will be doing. The Peace Corps is sending people into Africa, South America, and Southeast Asia. The tour is two years long, but people are encouraged to stay longer if they want to."

Sent to India

"I was sent to India to help with the agriculture," he continued. "Even though I did not get to see what was happening all over the country I did get involved with the people in the village where I lived, and I enjoyed my stay there very much."

"VISTA volunteers work

inside of the United States," said Miss Larson. "I worked with a Wichita Kansas community development project. We organized a pre-school for the children and several other things like that. But we also spent a lot of time just trying to get the funds to continue the projects that we started."

One Year Tours

"The tours in VISTA are only for one year," she continued, "and this is really too short. Just when the project you organize starts to do some good it is time for you to leave, but here too they encourage you to stay an extra year."

"We got 50 volunteers from State last year," she concluded, "and eight the last time that we visited here. We would like to 15-20 this time. We actually have a lot of applications from liberal arts graduates from schools like the University at Chapel Hill, but what we really need is a person with a technical background."

Casey, ACC favor frosh eligibility

by John Walston
Sports Editor

"I'm under the impression that we (the Atlantic Coast Conference) have already passed the rule that freshmen will be eligible for varsity competition," said State's Athletic Director Willis Casey, Monday. The former swimming coach was referring to National Collegiate Athletic Association legislation passed Saturday making freshmen eligible for varsity football and basketball in post-season and championship play. Participation in regular season competition was left up to the individual conferences and schools.

The ACC, represented at the NCAA convention in Hollywood, Florida, voted in favor of the rule and had planned to push for immediate implementation. However, under the NCAA regulations the new rules take effect August 1, 1972.

Casey was confident that the conference's vote meant freshmen will be eligible in the ACC next season. He said if this was not the case that he felt it would be passed in the next meeting. "I'm positive freshmen will be eligible," he said.

In the NCAA, most of the objections to the new rule came from the major college football conferences especially Big Eight and Big Ten schools.

It was assumed that most of the legislation's support came from basketball coaches.

Casey seemed happy with the ruling and expressed his feelings on the overall effect on State and ACC athletics.

"I'd be in favor of junior varsity and varsity programs," said the Athletic Director. "In football I would like to see junior varsity games played on Monday, that way, if a kid didn't play on Saturday (with the varsity), he could play with the junior varsity."

"I think this will increase participation," he continued. "This gives the boys a chance to play and the coaches can see him play. Sometimes a kid may look good in practice, but not in a game." A coach could see how a player reacts under game conditions.

Casey envisions the junior varsity program including all undergraduates. "I think it would have to include anyone, but it will probably be up to juniors. Most seniors should be on the varsity."

With basketball in mind, he felt junior-varsity games would probably precede the varsity contests as the freshmen do now.

After voting in the freshmen eligibility rule 94-67, the NCAA granted earlier starts for football and basketball. Football can begin September 1 instead of the second Friday in September and basketball was moved to the last Friday in November instead of December 1.



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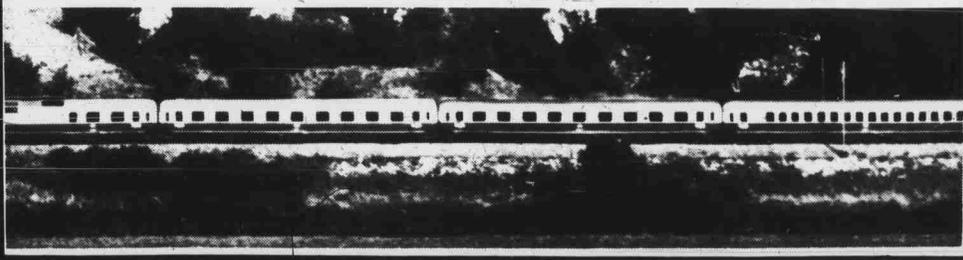
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Holidays dismal for Pack

The State Wolfpack found the going tough over the Christmas holidays as it dropped four games and captured only three wins during the Yuletide lull.

Immediately following first semester exams, the Pack entered the annual Big Four Tournament with a 3-1 won-loss ledger with its only loss coming at the hands of West Virginia.

The Wolfpack struggled past a fired-up Duke Blue Devil squad in the first round of the Big Four taking a 67-62 victory in the final minutes of the physical battle.

The next night State confronted No. 3 ranked North Carolina as the Wolfpack sought to defend its Big Four title. They fell, however, to the powerful Tar Heel press in the second half as Carolina topped the faltering Pack, 99-68.

Illini Strength

State directed by coach Norman Sloan found themselves against Terry Holland's Davidson Wildcats as senior Paul Coder sparked the Wolfpack to a 79-67 win in the non-conference contest.

The jubilation was short-lived as the Pack returned from the Christmas break to be met by a fine Illinois squad in the Gator Bowl Tournament in

Jacksonville, Florida. State found the Illini strength underneath more than they could handle as Illinois pulled out a 74-72 win.

The consolation game offered the Wolfpack little reconciliation as they rolled past hapless Columbia, 74-48.

With its overall record suffering at 6-3, the Pack found itself entering a tough ACC schedule beginning with the No. 12 ranked Maryland Terrapins.

The game scheduled on the Terps' home floor proved to be exciting but not exactly graceful as Maryland utilized their physical strength to ice their

first conference win.

Norman Sloan, disturbed by the officiating blasted the referees and revealed he was sending the game films to the ACC commissioner Bob James for examination.

Wahoos Win

The Wolfpack returned home Saturday night, the first time since the Davidson game, to meet their third nationally ranked team in six games. With one conference loss, State ventured into the Virginia game in desperate need of a victory. But the ninth-ranked Cavaliers humbled the Pack, 84-73, in

Reynolds Coliseum.

State lost its home court advantage as 1,500 avid Virginia fans outcheered the normal raucous Coliseum fans. The typical "Red and White of State" seemed to be replaced by "Go Wahoos, Go," and "We're No. 1."

The perfection of the Virginia squad slightly overshadowed the accomplishments of 7-4 center Tommy Burleson who seemed to come into his own with 36 points and 16 rebounds over Cav center Scott McCandlish.

State's next game is tonight at 8 against Duke in Reynolds Coliseum.

Wolfpack awards given

Football co-captain George Smith will be honored tonight along with seven of his teammates during the halftime of the State-Duke basketball game.

Smith, the Pack's middle linebacker for the past three seasons, will receive the coveted Governor's Award presented by North Carolina governor Bob Scott.

The award, won by such people as former quarterback Roman Gabriel and presented to Steve Rummage last season,

is voted on by the players with leadership and performance as the voting guidelines.

Ralph Fadum, dean of engineering and president of the Atlantic Coast Conference, will present plaques to seven State football student-athletes for making the All-ACC academic squad.

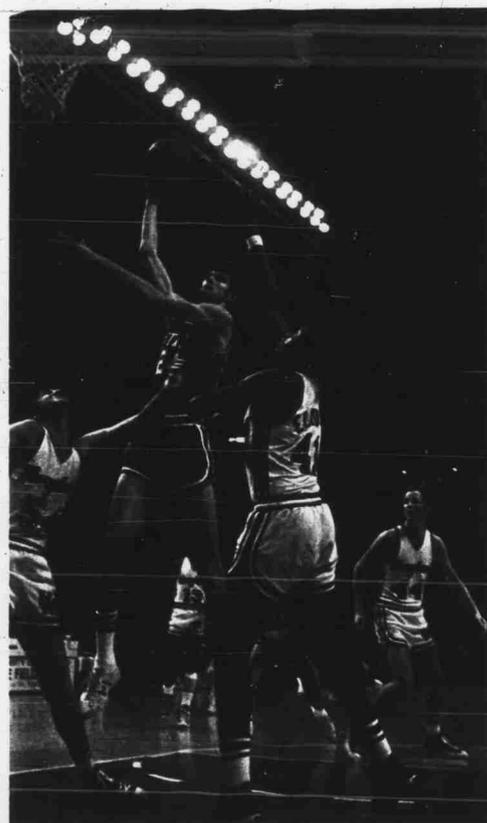
Craig John leads the Wolfpack members with a 4.0 average with Clyde Chesney, Bill Culbertson, Bill Miller, Bryan Wall, Roger McSwain and Lynn Daniell following on

the honorary squad.

The Wolfpack's seven players marked the most players placed on the team by any school in the conference.

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Tommy Burleson (24) goes high over Maryland Terps Tom McMillen (54) and Len Elmore (41) as the Wolfpack fell 84-73 at College Park. (photo by Cain)

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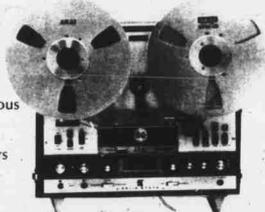
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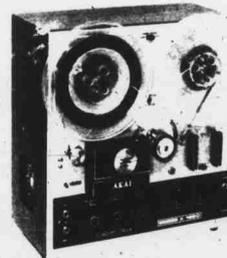
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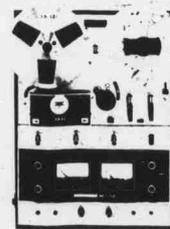
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'Fizz-ed' majors are asking questions

from *The Chronicle of Higher Education*

They might still toss around a football, but they are more concerned with why millions of Americans get so excited about the pigskin sport.

They sometimes participate in intercollegiate athletics, but they spend as much time trying to determine what athletes are thinking.

Their major is still known as "fizz-ed," but very few of them could properly be called "jocks."

They are the 1,400 men and women who are taking a new physical education major at the State University of New York College at Brockport. The program deals with the "significance of experiences in human movement." It accents the sociology, psychology, biology, and philosophy of sport, rather than how to play games.

Some Questions

—Why do individuals compete?

—How does the relationship of the coach and athlete affect the player's attitudes and self-expectation in the larger society?

—Are sports in the U.S. used as a political tool for the status quo?

Those and similar questions face Brockport's physical education majors, who make up 18 per cent of the campus's student body.

Warren P. Fraleigh, dean of the faculty of physical education and recreation, said the college's new approach to the subject had "great signifi-

cance" for higher education, because it could "bridge the gap between science and the humanities."

One of the most important aspects of the cross-disciplinary program is that "we are deliberately building in differences in the approaches to inquiry," he said. He added that the major attempts to attract:

—The humanist with an interest in philosophizing from different approaches, such as phenomenology, linguistic analysis, or conceptual analysis.

—The natural scientist who is interested in the mechanics of movement, which basically is applied Newtonian physics, or the biological significance of human physical activity.

—The social scientist whose sociological, anthropological, psychological, or historical background gives him another way of looking at human physical activities.

One member of the Brockport faculty and a former wrestling coach, Thomas McIntyre, is studying the reactions of players on two flag-football teams. One is an all-white team from Brockport, and the other is an all-black team from nearby Rochester's inner city. Mr. McIntyre studies the teams as "microcosms of society."

Radical Analysis

Although sports are studied in an academic manner, much of the analysis that comes from the students is radical and is directed at changing intercollegiate and professional athletics.

Says Brockport President

Albert W. Brown: "Only in relatively recent times have we started coming to grips with a significant aspect of sports—the degree to which the 'rules' are not really followed."

"I'm not demeaning or depreciating the worth of intercollegiate athletics, but I am saying there are many, many things about which we must know more. The role of higher education is to teach about sports, including the sociological implications."

As a co-curricular part of its physical education program, Brockport is playing host to a series of national conferences on the sociology and philosophy of sport.

More than 100 physical educators, sports-sociologists, other faculty members and students from across the U.S. and Canada "met on the campus recently for a conference on "Sport and Social Deviancy."

For two days the participants exchanged papers and debated the role of athletes and their sports in American society.

"Athletics has consistently regarded itself as an apolitical institution, but the pressure of recent events is causing a re-evaluation," said Brian M. Petrie of the department of physical education at the University of Western Ontario.

"The very conservatism of the athletic environment, and of the authority figures within it, leads one to expect that the major patterns of influence would be towards the maintenance of the status quo and authoritarian reactions against the introduction of concepts associated with social change

by the student athletes," Mr. Petrie said.

'Politically Harmless'

Richard Mandell of the University of South Carolina's history department, told the conferees: "I don't believe sport is politically neutral; I just feel it is politically harmless. I don't see how the political establishment could use sports for a political purpose. It is conservative, but in this society you can escape it."

Audience reactors disagreed. "Sports can be seen sociologically as system-maintenance, preservation of the status quo," said one student.

"Throughout high school and the university, students are inundated with the glorification of school teams, and this glorification is manipulated by

authorities," said another. "When the President of the United States addresses the Washington football team, urging it not to have low morale, the act has political implications and is at least potentially dangerous."

Oh student athletes, Rosanne C. Parker of the Brockport department of physical education, said:

"The sports establishment has devised means of incorporating safeguards into their structure in order to control internal dissension and outside influences which may be detrimental to its functioning."

For instance, a recent NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) ruling in regard to athletic scholarships

has stated, "An athletic scholarship will be terminated and an athlete dismissed for deviating from established norms." This ruling was seemingly designed to limit athletes from becoming involved in student protests."

Mr. Petrie of the University of Western Ontario argued: "The athlete has been identified as being excessively oriented to the defense of the status quo, as being an establishment man, and as being an unquestioning supporter of conservative or reactionary political positions. To be a 'jock' on many campuses is to be regarded as being deviantly out of step with the new poli-

(See 'Athletic,' P. 12)

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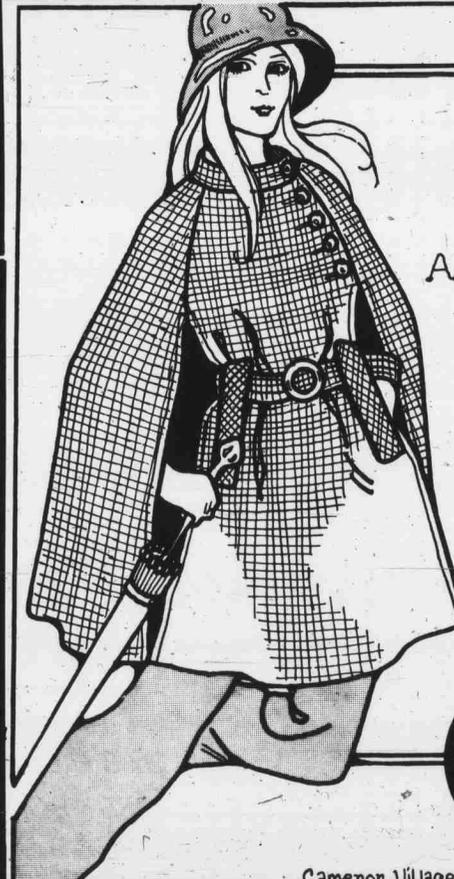
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DEBBIE, please return my math papers. Alviz Langley, 755-9053.

The Mrs. N.C. State University Contest will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18, in the

Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 3533 Gardner.

ALPHA ZETA Book Exchange will be open from 9:30 on Jan. 12 & 13 in the Union to distribute books to people who have deposited them in the Exchange. The AZ Book Exchange is being DISCONTINUED.

The Sierra Club opens the New Year with an informal meeting Thursday, January 13, at 8 p.m. in Dreyfus Hall, Research Triangle Institute. The entertainment will consist of slides showing some exciting Sierra Club outings and short demonstrations of camping equipment. For more information call Jerome Kohl, 833-2972.

Raleigh or Ron Chandross, 967-1758, Chapel Hill. Those interested are welcome.

"Views on the Baby Bust" will be the topic of discussion by Dr. Bill Clifford, Assistant Professor of Sociology and Anthropology, at the January 13 meeting of Zero Population Growth. King Religious

Center, NCSU Campus, 8 p.m. Contact Martha Cameron at 834-3235 or 828-0691 for further information concerning the meeting of facts about ZPG.

TEACHING POSITIONS available overseas for graduating math and science majors. Contact Peace Corps representatives, Placement Office, Daniels Hall, Jan. 19-21.

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Athletic cheating: what's going on

(continued from P. 11)
tics, the new humanism, and the youth culture."

The one group of student athletes not "out of step" is that of the black athlete, according to Barry D. McPherson of the University of Waterloo in Ontario.

"Black athletes are resolving role conflicts and thereby playing the role of student and activist, in addition to the role of athlete," he said, adding that they can resolve their role conflicts because:

—They feel an "increasing empathy with their race which has led them to regard the black struggle as their struggle."

—They realize how salient sport is in the American way of life and that it can be used as a "source of power" by blacks.

—They realize that not everyone can "make it" in professional sport, and that they should not be totally dependent on the sport establishment for mobility and security."

The black student-athlete also realizes that while a black is "encouraged and permitted to play the role of athlete, he often experiences subtle or overt acts of segregation, dis-

crimination, or racism, similar to those he encounters in other social institutions," Mr. McPherson said.

Conferees also discussed cheating in athletics, agreeing much of it goes undetected and, therefore, unstudied.

"If cheating is done very well, it will not be discovered," said Gunther Luschen, associate professor of sociology at the University of Illinois and president of the International Committee for the Sociology of Sport. "We know there is cheating in sports to a considerable degree, but we really don't know how much undetected cheating goes on."

"The myth of amateur purity and respectability is a lie. We all know it's a lie, said Gregory P. Stone of the University of Minnesota's department of sociology.

"But what about the guys who signal the referee to call time out for a television commercial, who signal the time of the kickoff and when to play the National Anthem?"

"And who are the sports columnists? Are they just local boosters? I'd like someone to do a study of sports columnists. Who really owns the college football teams? We need more research in this field."

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