

Technician

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Raleigh may ban adjacent parking

by Kipp Kramer
Staff Writer

State students soon may find themselves crossing a five-lane thoroughfare to eat supper if proposed improvements are made to Hillsborough, Edenton and Morgan streets in Raleigh.

Property owners along the north side of Hillsborough Street spoke out against the proposal at a Raleigh City Council meeting Monday.

Citing increasing dangers to pedestrians and expected decreases in business, the owners opposed the move by the State Highway

Commission to make Hillsborough Street a one-way, five-lane thoroughfare for east-west commuter traffic. Those contacted Tuesday said the removal of parking spaces would hurt their business drastically and all agreed it would be an inconvenience to State students.

C.G. Baxley of Baxley's Restaurant said "State students make up about 85 per cent of my business. We were knocked for a loop when they removed parking from the south side of Hillsborough, and it will sure hurt us if they do the same on the north."

A major concern of the owners is the safety of State students crossing

Hillsborough. Attorney Sam Johnson contends that Hillsborough Street is a local avenue "and that since State is the second largest industry in the county, the commission should consider the needs of State students over that of the commuting traffic." He agreed pedestrian safety is important and that Hillsborough should be a "slow-speed street."

Blackburn Disagreed

Don Blackburn of the State Highway Commission disagreed, however, saying that contrary to opinion, there will be no speed limit increases and that the proposed changes will "absolutely improve" the students' position.

Acknowledging that "boys will be boys and cross at any and all parts," Blackburn said the change will remove the hazard of stepping from behind parked cars. He asserted that since much of the traffic on Hillsborough Street consists of student drivers, any lowering of the accident rate is to State's advantage.



SOON THE NEED for overcoats and warm clothing will be gone, and the dawning of Spring will come to Raleigh. Walking on campus may then become more enjoyable. (photo by Caram)

Speaker documents wasteful spending

"The rearming of Japan is inevitable," Richard Kaufman, staff economist of the joint economic committee of the United States Congress told a Union audience Monday.

"We cannot keep strong industrial nations like Germany and Japan from developing their defense technology. Armament is inevitable for both of them."

"But what of it? Does it make the prospect of war any more likely? Postponing the armament of these two countries might build up enough resentment that their reaction to that might be more drastic than what they would do if we let them rearm."

"We should let them assume more independence in their defense planning. But U.S. military planners don't want anyone to rearm because they want to do all of it themselves."

Kaufman, author of *The War Profiteers*, a study of defense contract

bungling and overspending, was in Raleigh to address a symposium on the future of American foreign policy. He spoke on "Defense Requirements: How Much is Enough?"

According to the author, there have been several problems in U.S. defense posture in recent years. He questioned spending in Europe. "Does the U.S. spend more than enough to maintain a balance between NATO and the Warsaw Pact countries?"

"The countries of Western Europe are not our children. Europe should belong to the Europeans."

Kaufman said the aircraft carrier force of the Navy has used up more money than it is worth. "A carrier force is simply not that effective," he said. "There are other ways we can show the flag around the world."

Kaufman was also critical of universities accepting defense grants. He indicated they were acting more to get money than in any patriotic sense.

philosophy and religion with support from the Liberal Art Council.

Much of the scholarly debate over "the new morality" has revolved around the merits of Fletcher's ethical theory of situation ethics.

Central to his position is the thesis that there are no absolute moral rules. He argues that no rules exist to be automatically obeyed or necessarily to do what is right.

Ethics lecture in Union

Joseph Fletcher, author of the book *Situation Ethics: The New Morality*, will lecture in the Union ballroom tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. on the topic "Ethics and Genetics: Should We Design Our Kids?"

Currently a professor of medical ethics at the University of Virginia medical school, Fletcher's lecture is sponsored by the department of

N.C. Youth Caucus

State hosts voter convention

by Ted Vish
Staff Writer

An "emergency convention for new voters" sponsored by the North Carolina Chapter of the National Youth Caucus will be held in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union this weekend.

The purpose of the convention is to educate new voters on organizing voter registration drives, how delegates are chosen for the national convention and how to control a national party from the precinct level on up.

The National Youth Caucus which is sponsoring the convention is an

outgrowth of a similar convention held on a national scale in Chicago last December. The caucus says its purpose is to "claim a share of the power in the American political system."

State student body president Gus Gusler, who is hosting the conference, estimated as many as 300 students may attend from around the state.

"We've got confirmations from Appalachian State, UNC-Wilmington, Warren-Wilson College and several others," he said, "including a couple of high schools."

"The convention is open to everyone," he continued. "So with a

good turnout from students here at State we could have as many as 700 people attending."

Off-campus guests will sleep in the Union ballroom and be supplied with information on nearby restaurants. "We're going to need a lot of people to help with registration and getting these people situated," Gusler said. "Everyone's been informed to bring a sleeping bag and enough money for food so we should make out all right."

The program begins at noon Friday with registration in the Union, and "general session speeches by candidates" scheduled for 8 p.m.

and 2,642 female enrolled at State this spring. Some 935 were new students, 607 undergraduates and 328 graduates.

Students in the School of Liberal Arts with no declared major led all curricula with 550. Electrical Engineering was the second largest curriculum with 517. Textile Technology was third with 508 students.

Other curricula with 300 or more students were: Engineering 399; Civil Engineering 392; Speech Communication 364; Zoology 343; Mechanical Engineering 321; Architecture 315; and Computer Science 312.

A county-wide breakdown of in-state residents shows Wake County has the overwhelming majority with 2,941 students attending State. Guilford is second with 551 and Mecklenburg third with 520.

Virginia with 370 students has more out-of-state students than any other state attending school here. Pennsylvania (185) is second and New Jersey is third with 167. Others with 100 or more are New York 160;

Maryland 146; and South Carolina 115.

Of the 515 international students at State, 113 are from India. Second is the Republic of China with 62 and third, Hong Kong with 37. Other countries with 20 or more students are Iran 32 and Thailand with 29.

Editor Evans talks in theater Thursday

Newspaper editor and author M. Stanton Evans will speak Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Union Theater and at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Evans, editor of the Indianapolis *News* and a regular columnist for *National Review*, will speak on "The New Left and the New Right" at a 4 p.m. seminar in the Union theater and will deliver a lecture on "The Future of Freedom" at 8 p.m. in the ballroom.

Chairman of the American Conservative Union, Evans is a former assistant editor of "The Freeman" and managing editor of "Human Events Newsletter."

Evans' books include *The Liberal Establishment*, *Revolt on the Campus*, *The Politics of Surrender*, *The Lawbreakers* and *The Future of Conservatism*.

Chancellor in Senate tonight

Chancellor John T. Caldwell will preside at a question-and-answer session of the Student Senate at its meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Union.

His appearance before the Senate marks the first time the Chancellor has spoken with State's representative body this year, according to Senate President Rick Harris, who arranged the session.

Mighty dollar may bomb NSC

Seemingly opposed to any kind of amnesty for draft resisters who have fled the country due to the Vietnam War, the Nixon administration has suddenly announced that it does have a plan which could implement the granting of amnesty to the exiles.

The plan is to form a National Service Corps of young people, nonworking housewives, and the elderly as part-time and full-time volunteers to work with federal, state and local government agencies.

Joseph Blatchford, who is heading the administration's efforts to have such a law passed, claims to be sympathetic with the pro-amnesty group. He has stated that service in such a corps as is planned could be used to take the place of military service for those who left the country rather than serve in the armed forces. However, the National Service

Corps (NSC) may not become a reality for from one to five years because of lack of funds.

An obvious solution to the problem would be to divert the funds now utilized for carrying on the Vietnam War into funds for the NSC. This would provide resources for the program as well as providing a means for immediate amnesty for the draft resisters. But Blatchford persists in taking the administration line on the war and amnesty, i.e., that amnesty cannot even be considered until the war is over and all the troops are home.

The administration needs to realize that by foregoing such beneficial groups as the NSC and subsidizing such detrimental and unpopular efforts as the war, it is committing serious harm to the national welfare.

Volunteer groups dedicated to helping

alleviate social and governmental problems can be of great immediate, as well as future, benefit to this country, but the more time lost in establishing such programs, the more potential benefits that are lost—and these benefits can never be regained.

Sometime, someday, before any program toward betterment of the American way of life can take place, priorities for what is most necessary and

most beneficial must be set. By necessity, the government will need to set these goals, since it controls most of the funds and resources in this country and since it does—no matter how inept it sometimes seems—have the power to correct many of the faults of American society today. For this reason, the National Service Corps and other such groups need to cease being possibilities and become realities.

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. College life without its journal is blank. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1; February 1, 1920.

Wrong problems

Apathetic. The student body at this fine institution has been called apathetic for so long and so often, they're quickly developing a callousness to the label. But apathy is something we now encourage towards certain problems which presently face the student body.

Problems of sandwiches, bicycle registration, parking and traffic regulations, residence hall visitation policies, athletics policies, *et cetera*, *et cetera ad nauseum*. It's enough to make you sick. These problems have faced college students since this place's inception in 1889. That's a period of 83 years, and although we have temporarily solved some of the problems by making piecemeal patches, the core of the problem still remains: the student body has no power, no authority, to dictate what life-styles it will lead. They must rely on someone disassociated with the problems to make decisions for them.

Think, for example, about how much time student leaders—represented by about 200 people on this campus—spend each week knocking these problems around. A quick survey among this elite group, shows the amount of time to be upwards of 90 per cent of their working hours. That leaves a meager 10 per cent for academics.

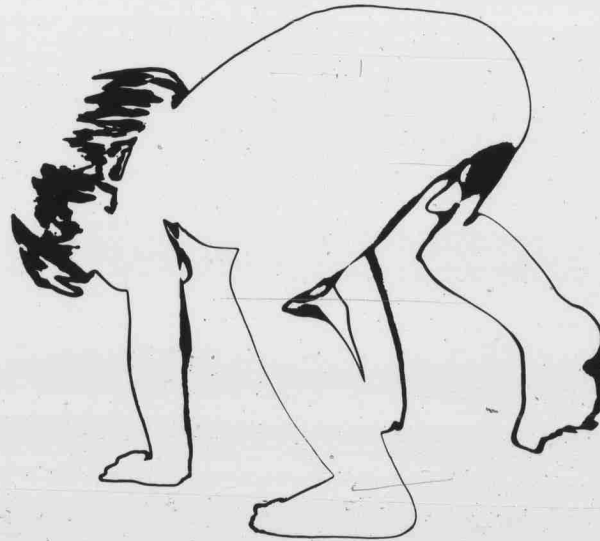
And we could argue that this division of time among the student leaders is detrimental to their grades, but student leaders' grades are usually fairly high. Some would retort that the 90 per cent is the student's true educational experience. Granted, the problems inherent in dealing with certain areas of campus life has a lot to recommend it as an educational experience—for instance the relevancy of problems faced within University confines to those of the outside world. But must we constantly be hassled with the same ones, and when viewed in context of the larger problem, relatively minor ones. Problems dealing with food, parking, visitation, *et cetera* have been with us since the beginning and if things continue as they are now, they will be with us until the end of time.

What student leaders should be concerned with and spend the 90 per cent of their time on, are problems concerning decentralization of power and authority. That's where the real crux of all non-academic problems lie, and if their involvement in governance is to have more than just a passing relevancy as an educational tool, this is the problem to which they must apply themselves.

It is time the major constituents of the University community apply themselves,

their talents and energy, to solving this common problem. Parking and sandwiches are but two examples. If wresting power and authority from the existing power structure, from the Chancellor to the Board of Trustees to the General Assembly is what it takes, then so be it. Admittedly, this process of changing the existing governance structure is an arduous and seemingly impossible task, but cope with it we must if we are ever to have any influence over our University's destiny.

The University is currently undergoing an evaluation of its governance procedures by the University Governance Commission, appointed last year by Chancellor John T. Caldwell. They have been charged with investigating problem areas within the existing structure, and if needed, proposing changes to facilitate a more effective means of campus governance. Their report is due sometime this spring. Let's hope they have at least looked at the hopelessness of the students' plight in coping with their minor problems and deduced that the larger problem is the apparent lack of authority to direct their own lives.



Come on, Dad. Let's play!

A small three-year-old plays in front of a bright light offering Dad a rare opportunity to capture his son's playfulness in innocent youth. Forever. (Loving photo of son Harris by photographer/dad Lane)



Making tax forms fun

The Lighter Side
by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI)—On the front of this year's income tax instruction booklet there is a "special message" from the commissioner of Internal Revenue.

I was unable to read the signature scrawled at the bottom, but it looked something like "Helga R. Hughes."

At any rate, the commissioner, whoever he or she may be, is obviously a big sourpuss. For right on the first line the message says that "filling out a tax return is not fun."

The commissioner is dead wrong about that.

I have had many jolly times filling out my tax returns. It's all a matter of attitude and going about it the right way.

"What are you chuckling about?" my wife asked the other evening as she passed by the rumpus room where I was having my nightly romp with Form 1040.

Itemizing Deductions

"I'm itemizing my deductions," I merrily replied. She came in and peeked over my shoulder.

"Removing crocodile from chimney?" she snickered. "I didn't know that was deductible."

"It depends on whether you are self-employed or have income other than wages and salaries not compensated by hospital, health or accident insurance, or otherwise," I cackled, slapping my knee.

"If you use the chimney in the normal course of your job, and if the crocodile was in any way interfering with your work, you may claim the removal cost as a business expense.

"Otherwise, it is classified

as home improvement and is non-deductible.

"But if the removal of the crocodile increased the value of the property more than the removal expense amounted to, the difference will be subject to long term capital gains tax when the property is sold."

Party Recommended

By this time my wife was rolling on the floor.

Not all taxpayers are capable of entertaining themselves, of course. For them, I recommend having a Form 1040 party.

Invite a group of friends in for the evening and keep them amused by playing parlor games, such as "Pinning the contributions on Schedule B." Here are the rules:

Into a hat you dump all of your old canceled checks, W-2 slips, dental bills and other tax records. Then you blindfold your guests, have them draw the records from the hat and take turns pinning them to your tax returns, which are hanging on the wall.

The results are often hilarious and it saves you the trouble of reading the instruction booklet.

Technician

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China trip should improve relations

by Michael Metzgar

Last of two parts

It is reasonable to assume that the Nixon-Mao summit in Peking will be a major stepping stone on the road of rapidly improving relations. The major problem to be resolved in Peking is American agreement on the withdrawal of military support and diplomatic recognition of Taiwan. The new policy is likely to take several years to implement but the Chinese are willing to wait once the principle of one China under one government has been unquestionably accepted by the Americans. Whether this principle will be conceded by

Nixon in Peking we may not know for some time but some way is likely to be found if not now within the near future to meet Chinese expectations on this issue. If Washington and Peking were not reasonably sure that it could be resolved the visit with its spectacular trappings and the display of Chinese hospitality, would not have been planned at all.

What concrete results may then be hoped for from the Nixon visit? Certainly cultural, professional, academic and journalistic contacts will increase and be regularized. The Chinese ping-pong team, for example, will undoubtedly pay a visit to the U.S. this year. An agreement for the exchange of newsmen and scholars is

another strong possibility. Technical cooperation is a third. Although more American businessmen may visit China, on the other hand, a sizable trade increase is unlikely simply because China is not a market for most American products which she can make at home or buy more cheaply elsewhere, particularly Japan. Perhaps most interesting is the way in which the question of diplomatic contacts will be handled. Sustained diplomatic intercourse is clearly desirable and possibly an unofficial or semiofficial American presence in Peking is in the offing until Washington can exit gracefully from Taipei.

The Nixon visit marks a milestone in the return to a more traditional pattern in Sino-American relations. The growing strength of Japan and the USSR in Asia and the decline of American power there makes America a likely candidate in China's search for support

from Powers far from home whose friendship would make her two great neighbors uncomfortable. Now reducing her commitments abroad as she redirects her energies toward massive problems at home, America moves into a new role vis-a-vis China which resembles that of prewar times in some ways without being totally similar. Washington now becomes neither the uninvolved observer of prewar years nor the militant adversary of the recent past but fits into a contemporary role more comfortable and beneficial to both parties—a practical, working relationship based on the principle of mutual noninterference, a measure of cooperation between two nations which because of geography and culture share a deep mutual incomprehension—a role in which Americans and Chinese are neither allies nor enemies. For two such different worlds as China and the United States this is perhaps the most reasonable thing to expect.

Evans speaks tomorrow; got any beefs on Nixon?

by Martin Winfree
Guest Columnist

State students will have a rare opportunity Thursday to hear M. Stanton Evans, one of the most popular speakers among Conservative youth.

Evans is a conservative lecturer and author. He regularly speaks on college campuses, and his articles have appeared regularly in *National Review*, *Human Events*, *The New Guard* and other prestigious conservative periodicals.

Stan Evans was graduated *magna cum laude* from Yale in 1955. His editorials have received Freedom Foundation awards four times. In 1960, he received the National Headliner's award for "consistently outstanding editorial pages."

He is the author of several books including *The Liberal Establishment*, *The Future of Conservatism*, *The Politics of Surrender*, and *Revolt on the Campus*. The latter book is not what you think, but rather it details the growing tide of conservatism on the college campuses.

In North Carolina, for example, the College Republican Federation is the largest Republican group. State regularly has a 250-300 member club. The College Republicans nationwide rival in size the Young Republicans, of which they once were only a small part.

Evans is a member of the Board of Advisors of the most important group to bring about this conservative tide, the Young Americans for Freedom. Growing out of the old Students for Goldwater in 1960, YAF now boasts 70,000 members nationwide.

Evans is now chairman of the American Conservative Union and editor of the *Indianapolis News*. As such, he is very close to

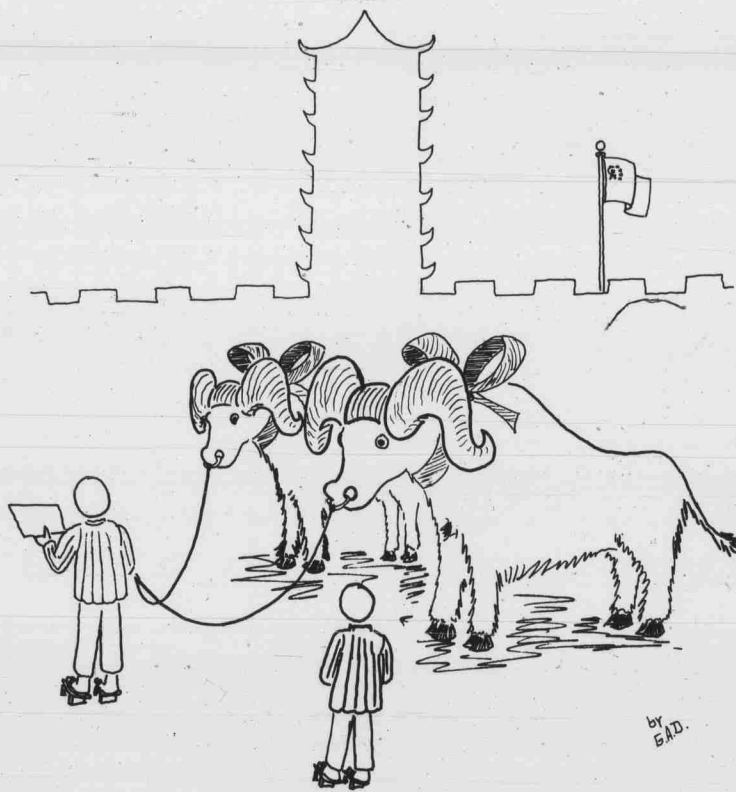
Presidential candidate John M. Ashbrook, a conservative Congressman who is seeking the Republican nomination. Most people not familiar with the campaign thought it was some sort of joke, but polls show that he will get 30 per cent of the vote in the Florida primary against an incumbent President. In fact, Stan Evans wrote Ashbrook's announcement speech.

It might seem sort of strange for conservatives to be attacking the administration of a supposedly conservative president. But the fact is that Nixon has adopted nearly every plank of the Democratic Party, and broken virtually every promise he made during the 1968 campaign.

He has "made a virtue of inconsistency," as James Heston put it. Despite the fact that he has consistently spoken out against a guaranteed annual income, forced busing, trade with Communist countries at time of war, wage and price controls, devaluation of the dollar, recognition and support of Mao's regime in Communist China, etc., etc., his administration has taken the precise opposite position when the time came for action.

Stan Evans will undoubtedly point out these and other failures of the Administration as he supports Ashbrook's candidacy tomorrow night. If you want to see what beefs conservatives have with Nixon, you should come to the speech.

Stan Evans will probably be the most dynamic speaker State has had this year. After the seemingly endless line of leftists streaming in through other Lectures Board speakers and this Foreign Policy in the Seventies series, his speech tonight will certainly be a change of pace, if not a clean breath of fresh air.



A present from Nixon? It figures!

Sterling's plan for governance

Change overdue in power structure

by Cathy Sterling

Student Body President 1970-71

Second of three parts

When an architect designs a house for a client, he does not first build the house, then try to fit the client into it. Rather, the architect must first find out what the client needs in a house, and then design to meet those needs. So it should be for the designing of a new university governance structure.

What we are basically searching for is a new way of reaching, implementing and enforcing the decisions that must be made for the successful operation of the University.

Dissatisfaction with our present system grows daily, and those who have been traditionally left out of the decision making processes—students, faculty and staff—are now challenging the thoughts and attitudes that support and perpetuate this system.

Basically, the governance structure at State is a pyramidal one, with few men at the top: trustees, the Chancellor and his officers, rich in power and authority; and many at the bottom: students, faculty and staff, poor in their lack of any positive, productive means to affect University processes.

This is a structure in which decisions and directives flow downward; and recommendations and appeals struggle upward. The role of students and faculty is to advise,

recommend or suggest, not to actively participate in actual decision making. In the past for instance, the staff has not even had this opportunity.

This type of structure is damaging in a number of ways. The first and most striking fault is the structure and its processes are totally devoid of any democratic principles. Through the delegation of authority by the Trustees, the Chancellor enjoys considerable discretion in the exercise of his leadership. He may initiate or unilaterally change policy without any requirement for the participation or consultation of those who will be affected by the decision. The past record of our Chancellor shows that he has and does do this.

Secondly, the structure is particularly damaging to the concept of the University community. Because all groups are not recognized as vital to the University, and given an active role in the decision making processes, the alternative is to try to exert some other type of power over those who are in control. This may come in the form of boycotts or strikes, or even in violent disruption.

At present, the campus community is viewed as a collection of status bound interest groups in competition with one another, and University policy making is too often reduced to the level of trading off interests groups. One result of the application of this view is a loss of trust and

faith in University processes and leadership.

The third failing lies in the area of accountability. Advocates of our present system consider its basic value to be accountability. Where one man makes most of the decisions, accountability would seem to be a simple matter. However, there are several fallacies in such a system.

First, unless the actions for which the decision maker—such as the Chancellor—is to be accountable are spelled out in detail, he will tend to account only for such of his decisions and actions as he considers appropriate. This theory of accountability is also basically incompatible with the idea of a community of persons with diverse ideas, but united by a set of common goals and commitments. It enables the Chancellor, when he wishes, to disregard claims of students and others to the right to a voice in the making of the policies which govern them. This theory also has the practical disadvantage of postponing the resolution of problems which prior consultation and participation might have forestalled.

Based on the above condensed evaluation of our present structure, I would establish the following criteria as necessary for the basis from which any new structure should grow.

It must be firmly based on democratic principles. Those affected by the decisions must have a role in their making. The answer to

'who should have the power' must be 'all the constituents in the academic community. This is the democratic way and in spite of its weaknesses and halting movement, it is superior to any other.'

It must be flexible and easy to change as the needs of the institution and its participants change.

It must promote an environment of community and trust. "No campus can be governed on the basis of structure alone. Trust and respect are indispensable for the successful operation of any governance structure."

It must have built into it a reliable, effective means for holding accountable those who make the decisions, and reliable processes for appeals by those affected.

It should avoid being vertical, or pyramidal, with heavy concentration of authority at the top. It should be a horizontal structure which encourages all members to be equally involved and responsible for the decisions that must be made. "The flatter the governing structure, the fewer the levels between the governed and the governor, the more democratic the system."

These are only a few of the characteristics the new structure should embody, but ones which are vital and should be considered carefully. The effectiveness of the new structure can only be judged by its ability to meet the needs of the community.

Proposed grading system a panacea ?

by Charles Balducci
Guest Writer

"How can you have a failing knowledge and a passing knowledge both in the same course?" asked Jerry Beck, a senior in engineering operations. He referred to the present practice of putting all grades on a student's transcript.

Furthermore, "Why should a student be penalized with a grade point deficiency if he retakes a course and successfully passes it?" he said.

Indeed, "the new grading system hopefully will eliminate the unjust practices and inefficiencies of the present one," he concluded.

These and following comments, gained in recent interviews, are opinions of the A, B, C, no-credit grading system proposed for the 1972 fall

semester.

Dr. Michael S. Reynolds, assistant professor of English, remarked in a recent telephone interview that he was "in favor" of the proposal. "The present grade point system is an absurdity," he said, adding that "you cannot average chemistry and English together" and expect to have an equitable indication of a student's knowledge.

Crip Courses

Jerry Hauber, a junior in electrical engineering, said "I dropped out of State in 1961 with excessive quality point deficiencies and now I'm forced to take 'crip' courses to lower my deficiencies. Is that education?"

"In a math course I failed in 1961 I successfully made a B since coming back, but I'm still

four quality points in the hole for that one course."

Philip Motooka, PhD candidate in crop science, sympathizes with students like Hauber.

"Students should not have earlier mistakes hanging around their necks," he said. He indicated that with the adoption of the new system more dropouts will want to come back and complete their education.

"By taking the grade point stigma off the student he should be able to do better," he concluded.

Richard Evans, a sophomore in wildlife biology, said the A, B, C, no-credit system "will inspire students to seek more courses out of their majors and

seek harder courses - within their majors," and therefore "should be for freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors alike."

Employers Should Know

However, Lyn Adams, a 1970 graduate with a Bachelor of Architecture degree and now working for a local firm, said "the new proposal should not apply to a student's major area of study." He believes it should only apply for freshmen and sophomores, and notes "this will weed out students not fitted to the course curriculum they are in."

Adams reinforced his statement by saying "employers should know an employee's

shortcomings as well as his achievements in order to gear future training appropriately."

On the other hand, Dr. Reynolds feels that the new program will raise the academic standing of both the student and the school.

Dr. Reynolds noted that by retaking a course and successfully earning a C or higher, a student raises his knowledge of the subject. "Liberal Arts students will now have to do better in science and engineering students will now have to do better in English," he remarked.

Although "I'm in favor of the proposal, it does have a few failings," added Dr. Reynolds.

He pinpointed one by saying that "the new system should include the number of hours attempted per semester on the students' transcripts."

Nevertheless, the new grading system "is a step in the right direction," he continued. That is, said Dr. Reynolds, "we should move toward the elimination of grades and the introduction of comprehensive exams at the end of the sophomore year."

Mrs. Anne Hauber, special graduate student in adult education, summed up her opinion by saying, "It's not the means (grades), it's the end product; it's the knowledge and awareness that really count."

Upbeat

Wolf rediscovers vintage music

by LeRoy Doggett

Musician-in-Residence Peter Wolf will give a concert of French harpsichord music this Sunday at 8 p.m., in the Union ballroom.

In conjunction with this recital, he has taped an hour-long program for WUNC-TV. In this program, Wolf will discuss and perform some of the

music to be presented at the recital. The program will be shown on WUNC-TV this Thursday at 9 p.m.

At the recital, Wolf will play suites by Louis Couperin, Louis Marchand, Francois Couperin, and Jean-Philippe Rameau.

One of the significant features of the "music world today is our rediscovery of 'forgotten music.' It is not merely that we are antiquarians. The old boys wrote some glorious music.

In performing old music, the musician faces some difficult problems. Should he play the music according to present day musical practices? This would mean playing it on

modern instruments and interpreting the printed notes in a modern manner. Such an approach has often been used—sometimes quite effectively. But surely the performer, by using this approach, misconstrues the composer's intentions.

Music History

A performer may alternatively study the musical practices of the past, and try to recreate the sounds and styles known of a particular composer. To follow this path, the musician must devote effort to historical study, and may have to learn to play an unfamiliar instrument. And, of course, he may have to find an instrument

which has shared the fate of the do do.

The second approach is the one taken by Peter Wolf. Wolf is both a performer and a scholar. He is presently preparing an edition of a Rameau opera for publication. And he has experience as a harpsichord builder.

Wolf's present instrument is one of the finest harpsichords in the world. It was built in the style of the great instruments of eighteenth century France. With its elegant appearance and rich, singing tone, this harpsichord is ideally suited for this recital.

The recital is free to the public. The television program should provide a splendid introduction to the music.

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Aura of suspense fills Stateroom

'What's Country Funk?'

by Julie Harding

An aura of suspense pervaded the Espresso House, alias the Union Stateroom, Thursday night as the group assembled asked each other, "What's country funk?"

The mysterious yellow posters advertising Robb Strandlund "expert picker and grinner, specialist in country funk" had been appearing for almost a week in various corners around the campus.

As Strandlund ambled up onto the stage, his cowboy hat, innocent countenance, rolled-up sleeves, blue jeans and boots made him the epitome of the "lonesome cowboy"—except for the shoulder length hair, and the flowers and marijuana leaf embroidered on his shirt.

Picked Out Ballad

He then proceeded to pick out the Ballad of Billy Barlowe who sees that his acquaintances have paper with which to roll their "J's" then turns around and "busts" them.

Again changing the pace, Strandlund explained, "I wanted to write some real country music, so I figured the only way to do it was to go into one of those greasy bars, rednecks sitting around, jukebox goin', and trucks parked outside." The result was "I Got Them Mean Ol' Honky Tonk Blues" in which he tells of getting beat up by a truck driver.

After asking if there were

any drug addicts present, Strandlund continued with a real tearjerker, "There's a Hole in Daddy's Arm Where All the Money Goes."

Strandlund's witty, down to earth ad-libbings, once interrupted by the Union's PA system, prompted the singing cowboy to draw, "That's an interesting thing they got up there on the ceilin'. If it talks again, I'm gonna draw on it."

Strandlund excited with "I'm gonna take a break and see how loaded I can get, then come back and finish this thing off. The best part of my act is when I fall off the stool."

The Californian resumed with a bouncy boogie *Lovin' and Cards Are Two Things I Can't Win*, and a few eyes moistened as he crooned, "I don't want the dregs of your love." At this point the PA sounded again and Strandlund snapped with a smile, "Gimme a gun."

Changed Words

A slight change of words from a familiar song resulted in "I think I'll smoke the green, green grass of home," which brought an outburst of applause.

"Recorders say, 'Son, we can't record that,'" quipped Strandlund. "So that's what I'm doing here tonight."

The artist, who will continue to play eastern coffeehouses and universities for a few more months and who has played with other musicians such as Mimi Farina, John

Hammond, and the Burrito Brothers, began the final set with "Hey Mama You Sure Are Lookin' Fine; Sit Down, Relax With a Joint and a Glass of Wine."

Strandlund then demonstrated his ability to create a memorable vision as he sang of a past love affair.

Strandlund bade goodnight with a thoughtful song about the Kent State incident. The audience then rose and filed out quite satisfied—refreshed by the beat and words of the brand of music known as "country funk."



CHANGE is the only constant we can rely on.

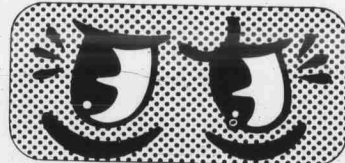
Changes—We've gone thru them haven't we? Think back 18 months to September of 1970. Have YOU changed since then? It's incredible isn't it?

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In crucial ACC battle

State faces Blue Devils

by John Walston
Sports Editor

"In remembering one of Coach (Everett) Case's primary worries, he said if you play a team three times and you have won the first two you're in great trouble," relates head basketball coach Norman Sloan in viewing tonight's contest with the Duke Blue Devils in Cameron Indoor Stadium at 8 p.m.

State sporadically toppled the Blue Devils during the Big

Four Tournament prior to Christmas and then blew the visiting Dukes off the floor in mid-January; 85-58.

But things have drastically changed as far as State is concerned. Duke is the only team in the Atlantic Coast Conference that has claimed victories over both Carolina and Virginia. The win over Virginia came in Charlottesville and was a convincing 10-point victory for the Blue Devils.

Duke is fourth in the ACC

with a 4-4 record while State follows in the fifth position with a 4-5 mark. Overall the Wolfpack leads the Blue Devils with a 13-8 record compared to Duke's 11-9 record.

Duke has been the center of controversy this season with a couple of players leaving Coach Bucky Water's club—the most recent was Richie O'Connor with a 15-point average. But in the shadow of his departure, the unpredictable Blue Devils toppled Virginia with their number six national ranking and once again threw the ACC race into an uproar.

"Since the William & Mary game (Feb. 12), our group of young men has displayed tremendous team effort and unselfish play," said the Duke coach. "They have executed our game plan with much enthusiasm and poise play."

"I don't know what is in store for us the rest of the way, but if we maintain our present attitude, and I think we will, we can surprise even some more people before it's over," predicts Waters.

Sloan could be saying the same thing. The Wolfpack has turned in admirable performances in winning its last three games—two of which were ACC victories (Clemson and Wake Forest).

Against Wake, Sloan

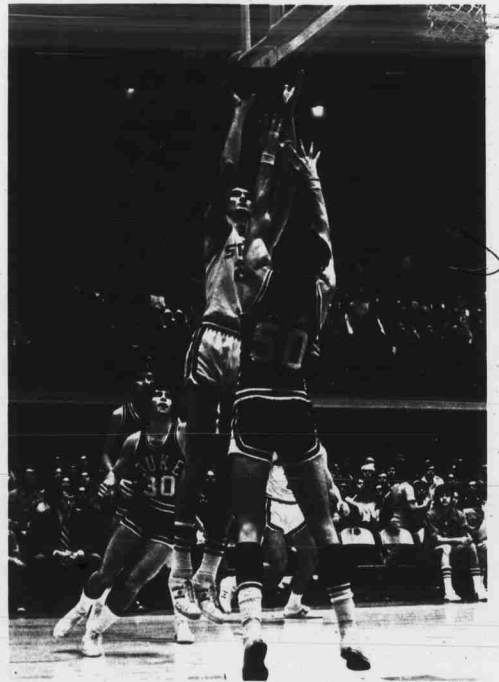
changed strategy handing the playmaking to sophomore guard Steve Smoral and allowing Joe Cafferky the opportunity to seek out the good shot. The result was 24 points for Cafferky and 16 for Smoral. Both guards played the full 40 minutes of the game.

"We are planning to go basically with the same lineup we used against Wake Forest," said Sloan. "We'll probably go with Smoral, Cafferky, (Rick) Holdt, (Tommy) Burleson and (Bob) Heuts. (Steve) Nuce played well against Wake Forest and will be seeing some playing time against Duke."

Leading Duke is Chris Redding with a 15.7 scoring average, Alan Shaw with 13 and Gary Melchionni with an 11.5 average. Shaw leads the rebounding with a 12.1 average and is second in the ACC to the Pack's Burleson.

In the 5-45 preliminary, the State freshmen play Duke's Blue Imps in what Sloan terms as "being a well played game." Duke's freshmen are undefeated in Durham and should prove quite a challenge for the Wolflets.

The State frosh's record stands at 11-1 with their only loss coming at the hands of Carolina's Tar Babies. The Blue Imps are 11-3.



TOMMY BURLESON (24) shoots over Duke's Alan Shaw during State's earlier 85-58 romp. (photo by Dunning)

Cutter shot down

James Dickinson Cutter, a former Wolfpack swimming star, was one of five American pilots captured during heavy U.S. air raids on North Vietnam last week.

Cutter, 32, captained State's swimming team in 1962. "He was a good swimmer," commented Athletic Director Willis Casey. Cutter's swimming

coach during his enrollment at State.

A member of the State Atlantic Coast Conference championship team in 1961, Cutter finished sixth in the ACC backstroke competition in 1962. He also swam on State's medley relay team.

Cutter's father, Jim, is swimming coach at Oklahoma State University.



Part of State's success against the Blue Devils was due to a weird 1-3-1 zone defense. (photo by Dunning)

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Athletics - students' or Wolfpackers'?

Due to incidents occurring in the past few weeks concerning Atlantic Coast Conference tickets one can only wonder—How long have State students been conned?

The University, due to the absence of South Carolina from the ACC, receives around 2,000 tickets to the crucial tournament. Those tickets are placed in the hands of the Athletic Department for the purpose of distribution.

According to Willis Casey, Athletic Director, 50 tickets have been placed on sale in the Coliseum box office in the past for students to buy. But in an effort to prevent the Coliseum from being besieged by mobs of students to get only 50 tickets, their presence has not been publicized.

As a result, not more than eight to ten of the valuable tickets have been purchased by the student body. Of course the 40 extra tickets were given along with the other 1,700 (before South Carolina left) to the prestigious Wolfpack Club. To qualify as even being considered for an ACC ticket, a Wolfpacker must contribute at least \$500 a year.

The ACC is a social event and to have a ticket means you are someone at the University. At least that is the

way it is viewed by the Athletic Department.

The sudden materialization of 100 ACC student tickets should raise some eyebrows. Why now? Why weren't there any in the past?

Students had better start asking where they fit in the University's and Chancellor Caldwell's idea of Wolfpack athletics at State.



BALLS

by John Walston
Sports Editor

Students are required to pay fees to support athletics and it's time they started getting the full benefit of that fee. Also, profits from the Students Supply Stores support athletics. One hundred tickets is a long way from satisfying a possible 13,000 students. The Wolfpack Club is supplying the majority of the money to support athletics at State, but it's not coming from

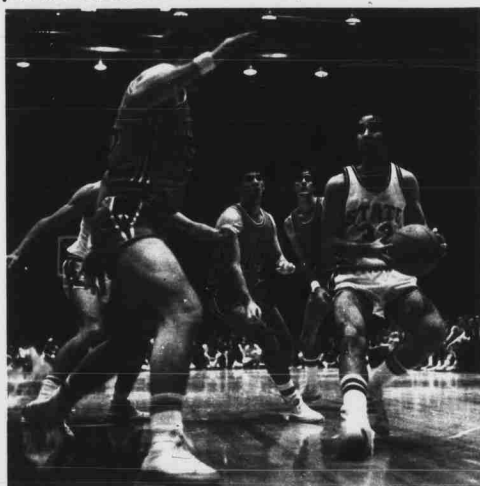
the goodness of their hearts. They plan to get their share and they do.

The fees and SSS profits that students pay adds up to approximately one-fourth of the total money going into State athletics. That makes students the rightful owners to at least 500 ACC tickets.

The excuse that there is not feasible way to sell the \$20 tickets is gone with tonight's drawing of the 100 names. The myth that students can't afford the tickets was dispelled as over 200 students registered for the allotted number by 2 o'clock Monday, the first day of submitting names. Yesterday they kept coming in.

The Chancellor and the Athletic Department seem to be ignoring the fact that the athletic program is part of the University. State students participate in the program, not outsiders. The program is located on campus, not just in Raleigh. And if I remember correctly, athletics was originally set up for the students.

The State athletic program has not become a professional program. If State plans to continue an amateur program then someone had better start making adjustments and answering some questions. It is time for the student body of State to start joining their student leaders in asking the questions. There is a lot to be answered.



Joe Cafferky - ACC Player of Week

Wins weekly honor

Sinodis selected by fencers

by Jeff Watkins
Staff Writer

"He worries me to death," lamented coach Ron Weaver, referring to Dave Sinodis of sabre, voted Fencer of the

Week by his teammates. "He will either make a flying attack and get hit or make a good parry and repost. But he usually gets hit first. I always

wonder what will happen next."

Sinodis, a junior majoring in Entomology, was selected by his performance in the Duke match. The Fayetteville native went undefeated against the Blue Devils.

"Many people could have won," Sinodis remarked. "It's an honor they chose me. I was happy to win all three of my bouts. The first one (5-4) could have gone either way. I was satisfied with the other two wins (5-3 and 5-1)."

In the Carolina match however, Sinodis was caught in the same slump as a number of his teammates were. He went 1-2 for that match, making his overall record read 16-10.

Statistically, Sinodis has a winning percentage of .615. Only Pete Powers has won more bouts (17-10) than Sinodis, and the sabre fencer is tied for fourth place with Larry Graham in winning percentage.

Sinodis has scored 101 touches for an average of 3.88 touches per bout and allowed 80 touches for an average of 3.07 touches per bout. This is a difference of 0.81 touches in favor of Sinodis.

He has constantly been one of State's top fencers all season and he ranks among the top five in both offense and defense.

"He's a good fencer," added Weaver. "I believe fencing in the ACC's will really turn him on."

ACC picks Cafferky

Joe Cafferky's offensive performance against Wake Forest Saturday gave the junior college transfer the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball Player of the Week.

The honor came as a result of Cafferky being moved to the role of scorer instead of ball-handling playmaker. The strategy placed Steve Smoral in the Wolfpack lineup as the

Cafferky the freedom to drop in 24 points for the Wolfpack cause.

The Havertown, Pennsylvania junior hit 10 of 13 shots, most of which came from the corner, as he collected his highest point total of the season. The 24 points pushed his season average to 13.9, 10th best in the ACC.

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CRIER

CHANCELLOR John Caldwell will address the Student Senate today at 7 p.m. in the Union ballroom. The meeting is open to all students. Please attend.

THE GALLERY exhibition "Creative Printmaking in Pakistan" Feb. 21-March 19 has been cancelled.

THE YOUNG Democrats Club will meet today in the Union in the committee room.

THE INTERVARSITY State Christian Fellowship will meet Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. in room 250 of the Union. Donnie Bryant will speak about gut-level commitment to another person.

ATTENTION CANDIDATES for spring elections. Election books will open Feb. 28 from 8-5 p.m. at the student government office. Bids will open Feb. 28 for any organization wishing to man the boxes during the elections. Max. bid, \$200. Max. bid for tape removal and clean up, \$50. Place bids at Student Government office.

THE BARDS AND Ballads, a coffee house, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the north parlor of the King Building. A coffee house for poetry and song. Everyone welcome. If you would like to participate go to the Union or English office.

CANDIDATES FOR the positions of editor for the Technician and Agromeck and candidates for the position of station manager of WKNC-FM are urged to submit their names, qualifications and proposals to Don Solomon, assistant dean of student development in room 204, Peele Hall, no later than Feb. 25.

BATIK CLASSES will begin Feb. 28 in the Craft Shop. Register now in the Frank Thompson Theater basement.

THOMPSON THEATER is presenting "LUV" Feb. 24-27 at 8 p.m. Students should go by Thompson Theater prior to performance night to pick up their tickets.

THE STUDENT AIA will meet today at 8 p.m. in room 300 Brooks Hall.

THE COOPERATIVE Education Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 220, Riddick Hall.

THE STUDENT Chapter of the American Meteorological Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 428 of Withers Hall. Two films will be shown.

LOST: 1970 High School ring Feb. 19. Call 834-7324 and ask for Ted if found.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES who would like to serve on University committees, please come by the SG office in the Union.

A LECTURE on the Adoption of Moslem Religion to the Changing Economic and Social Conditions of the Arab World will be given Feb. 25 at 3:30 p.m. in room 208 Patterson Hall.

THE HISTORY Society regrets to announce that due to lack of response the society's spring film series has been cancelled. Refunds for tickets may be obtained in Ha 109.

THE SPEECH-Communication Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 114 Thompsons Hall.

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GREATER RALEIGH Antique show and sale. February 29-March 1, 11 a.m.-10 p.m., March 2, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Memorial Auditorium. Admission \$1.50. Sponsored by Womens Club of Raleigh.

TEST ANXIETY? Group treatment will be offered free of charge by a supervised graduate student in Psychology 575. Reply in writing to Mrs. Harriet Rosenthal c/o Dr. Malecki, Psychology Department, Poe Hall. Include name, address and local telephone number. All selected participants will be contacted by phone. Deadline for applications in March 3.

STUDY ESPERANTO, the international language, in Portland, Ore. for credit this July 12-28; then attend International Esperanto Congress in Portland July 29-Aug. 5. A unique opportunity to learn this beautiful language. Information: Summer Sessions, University of Portland, Portland, Oregon. 97203.

SUMMER JOBS for girls, minimum age 19, available at Camp Merrie-Woode in North Carolina mountains. Representative will be on campus today. Apply Placement Center, Mrs. Hoff, for appointment.

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THE GO-BETWEEN
Julie Christie-Alan Bates

VALLEY I

Held Over!

POCKET MONEY

Lee Marvin-Paul Newman
1:30-3:25-5:20-7:15-9:10

VALLEY II

Last 2 Days!

SUCH GOOD FRIENDS

2:00-3:55-5:50-7:45-9:40

Friday!

DERBY

1:40-3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00

Nominated for 11
BRITISH ACADEMY AWARDS
including Best Picture



"HIGHEST RATING!"
-Wanda Hale
N.Y. Daily News

AN EMI FILM
A Columbia Pictures Release
GP
julie christie alan bates
THE GO-BETWEEN
1:15-3:17-5:20-7:05-9:30
THURSDAY! COLONY

ALBUMS \$2.99
TAPES \$4.99
32¢
\$5.99
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Hillsborough Street at N.C. State University
OPEN MON. & FRI. TIL 9

STICK THIS IN YOUR SYSTEM

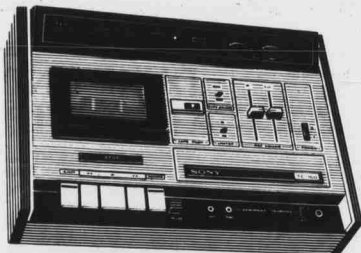
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Sony Model 160 Advanced-Design Stereo Cassette Deck

With professional-quality features like closed-loop dual capstan tape drive, the Model 160 offers the most cassette performance you can buy!

FEATURES:

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- Built-In Peak Limiter for distortion-free recording
- Tape Select Switch for standard and new Chromium Dioxide Cassettes
- Long-Wearing High-Performance Heads with 1.5 Micron Gap
- Stereo Headphone Jack with Two-Position Headphone Level Switch
- Three-Digit Tape Counter
- Calibrated, Illuminated VU Meters



\$209⁹⁵



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