

Technician

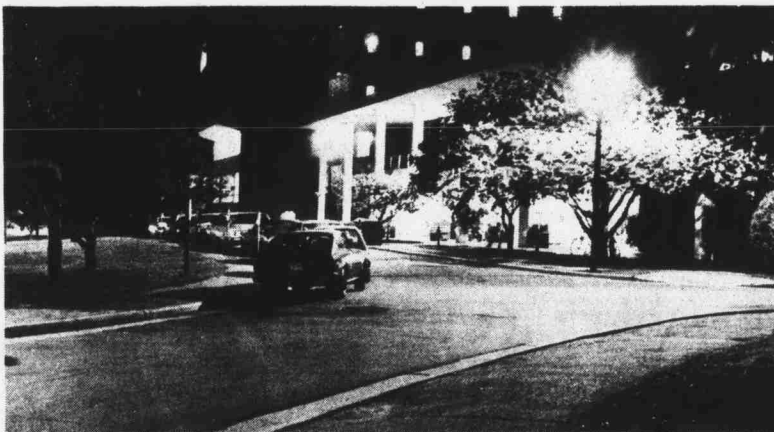
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Committee approves new evening-parking policy



Staff photo by Jim Frei

Due to the unavailability of parking spaces on north campus for night classes, the University transportation committee has recommended that students be required to purchase evening parking permits.

by Karen Freitas
News Editor

The University transportation committee has decided to regulate evening parking on State's north campus due to complaints from faculty about the unavailability of parking places on campus during the evening. The decision will now be sent to George Worsely, vice chancellor for Finance and Business, for final approval.

The subcommittee of rules, regulations, permits and safety made the motion stating the enforcement during the full committee meeting on Friday. The subcommittee minutes state that it has become necessary to better regulate the nighttime parking on north campus.

In the current academic year, slightly more than one-fourth of the students enrolled take classes after 5 p.m., and in the last five years the evening-student population has jumped 205 percent to 5,616 while overall enrollment is only up 28 percent.

According to the subcommittee, numerous complaints have been

received from faculty on the inability to find parking near the classes that they teach and the parking in the prime north campus areas has often been described as a "zoo."

Recent evening space counts conducted by the Transportation Division have confirmed that virtually all of the central north-campus spaces are filled after 6 p.m. Complaints have been made that it is not equitable to have the day students, faculty and staff bear the entire cost for maintaining the available parking facilities.

Since the trend is for continued growth in the nighttime programs, and it will be easier to regulate the evening parking on north campus by requiring a parking permit, the following evening-parking policy was passed.

Permits are required in order to park on north campus from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Faculty, staff and students who have not purchased any other permit and desire to park on north campus during these times must purchase an E permit.

*The rest of the campus will follow

the regular parking policy of allowing parking without a permit after 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and all day on Saturdays and Sundays.

Informational signs will be installed at the entrances to north campus parking areas to advise that parking in this area is by permit only until 9 p.m. These signs will also advise visitors to park on the parking deck or in other south-campus spaces.

Departments or schools expecting special visitors on north campus during the evening hours can have a visitor's pass issued in advance by contacting the Information Booth or the Transportation office during normal working hours.

All spaces except designated staff and faculty lots and spaces reserved or indicated as 24-hour tow zone are open to all permit holders on north campus, Monday through Thursday 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Metered spaces are open to all vehicles either with or without a permit after 5 p.m.

The director of transportation has a right to suspend the motion at any time because of a special event on campus, according to Phillips.

Chancellor decision nearing end

by Karen Freitas
News Editor

The chancellor search committee presented its recommendations for State's chancellor to the University's board of trustees in a meeting Friday. Two recommendations were fully received by the board in a meeting in the McKimmon Center.

Federal laws require that the search committee report to the board of trustees. Two names must be submitted in order to proceed with the final decision.

According to reports in *The News and Observer*, the candidates are Bruce Robert Poulton, chancellor of the University of New Hampshire

system, and Richard A. Matula, engineering dean at Louisiana State University. Poulton is reportedly the front-runner for the chancellorship.

William Friday, president of the University of North Carolina 16-member system, was given the recommendations and will make the final decision. The name of the candidate he approves will be announced at a Friday meeting in Chapel Hill of the UNC board of governors.

"Now my responsibility under the state statutes is to make the work of this committee known, (to make) the committee report to the board of governors, and (then) the board will comply to the statutes," Friday said. "I will do my best to make this

recommendation to the board of governors as my responsibility to the law."

George Wood, chairman of State's board of trustees and chancellor search committee, said the reason for secrecy in the committee's decision is to ensure the protection of each candidate.

"One of the candidates will not make chancellor and we cannot let anyone get hurt by the decision," Wood said.

"State, being the institution that it is, merits for good leadership," Friday said. "Now it is my responsibility to bring this out of the candidates. They are both very good people."

Lottery causes mixed emotions

by Lola Britt
Staff Writer

Lottery results posted Thursday disappointed some students while relieving others.

Of the 4,758 students who applied for the lottery 1,872 were not able to obtain a space on campus. Approximately 300 more students than usual applied since no deposit was required to participate, according to Charles Haywood, associate dean of Student Affairs.

The new random-selection process will enable students who did make the lottery to live on campus until the end of their senior year, without having to participate in the lottery again. Freshmen who made the lottery will have six more semesters on campus, and sophomores and juniors will have four more and two more semesters respectively.

"I think the new system is better because the people who did make the lottery do not have to worry about housing while they are in school," said Karen Kindsvater, a sophomore majoring in business management and a victim of the lottery.

"I believe they allowed too many rooms for freshmen. But as far as freshmen are concerned I think they should be guaranteed a room," Marian Marshall, a sophomore in English,



Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

The smiles on these Metcalf residents' faces are the result of making this year's lottery. The random-selection lottery system that has been developed will enable students who make the lottery to remain on campus through their senior year.

"The new system is a good idea and I wish they had thought of it sooner."

The cut-off numbers were lower this year than in previous years. The men's number is 2,081 and the women's number is 805.

"We allowed a few more spaces for entering freshmen," Charles Oglesby, director of Residence Life, said.

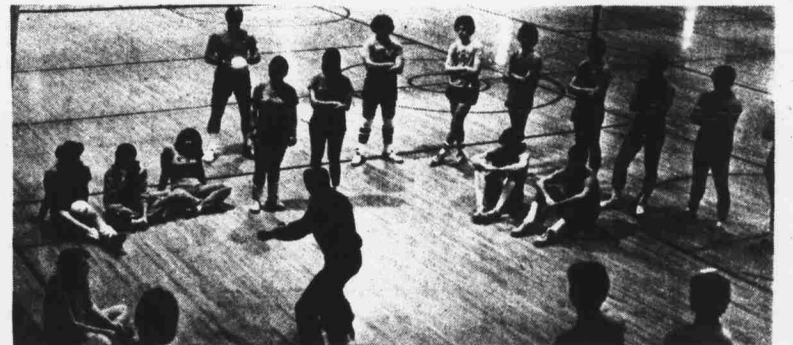
All freshmen should have their applications for campus housing plus deposit in by March 1. Any leftover rooms will be assigned to upperclassmen on the waiting list.

"It is tough luck for those who did

not make the lottery like myself, because (President Ronald) Reagan's economic plan will make it harder financially to find off-campus housing," Tony Wooten, a freshman in textile management, said.

"I think State needs more housing because there are too many students without rooms," Kindsvater said.

A new residence hall is under construction and will provide 490 additional beds when construction is completed, according to Residence Life officials. The dormitory will not be available for use in the fall 1982 semester.



Staff photo by John Hurte

State students dissatisfied with the current system used in grading PE courses may be able to take these courses on a satisfactory-unsatisfactory basis due to a proposal initiated by State's courses and curriculum committee.

'Open for negotiation'

by Tom Hunter
Staff Writer

A proposal to change the current grading system of the physical education department is under consideration by the courses and curriculum committee.

Concern that poor physical-education grades negatively affect a student's grade-point average prompted the consideration of grade-policy changes, according to Rebecca Leonard, chairman of the courses and curriculum committee.

"We initiated consideration of this proposal because we felt that PE grades were lowering otherwise high GPAs," said Leonard.

"Through no official proposal has yet been submitted, the major considerations are the following:

"Students will be allowed the option of taking all PE courses on a satisfactory/unsatisfactory basis, in addition to the maximum number of credit-only electives allowed by the individual schools.

"Students will be required to take PE 100 under the current grading system with options available for the remaining three hour requirements.

"Students will be graded on the current grading system.

The suggested proposal has met with considerable opposition from the PE department.

"It gets down to the whole concept of the importance of physical education to the total development of the student," Richard A. Lauffer, head of the physical education department, said. "We feel what we do is as important as what the English department does."

"The key issue is that of all the required courses, none are optional. It goes against University policy. If a course is required - it's required. University policy is the same for all academic departments. Why should PE be different?"

The PE department presented results of two departmental surveys to support its opposition. It has found no evidence that the majority of students are dissatisfied with the present policy. A survey conducted of all students taking PE 100 in the fall 1981 semester found 88.1 percent of the students were satisfied with the current grading system.

Alumni, questioned in another survey, claimed that PE grades had no effect upon their prospective employers or their acceptance into graduate school.

Lauffer claims that students are more serious about a course if it is graded in the traditional manner.

Part of the educational process is to learn how to deal with possible stressful situations. The specific standards and evaluations in performance

of the current grading policy teach the student how to cope with stress similar to that found in the postgraduate world, he said.

Lauffer said there was room for negotiation concerning the imminent proposal. He invited Leonard and the members of the committee to meet with the PE department Friday to discuss the alternatives and results of a change in grade policy.

The courses and curriculum committee makes no final decisions. It can decide only to make a recommendation.

If the committee decides to make a recommendation, it will be submitted to the office of the provost through Assistant Provost Murray S. Downs. Downs will then inform three groups of the recommendation so that they may advise him. These groups are the coordinating committee for undergraduate advising, the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate.

"There will be no real deadline for consideration. I should be able to make a decision fairly shortly. If it becomes an issue we will probably need more time for input and debate," Downs said.

Students will be able to provide input through the Student Senate if and when a proposal is made.

N.C. General Assembly creates districts geared toward voter equality

by Sam Hays
Staff Writer

The N.C. General Assembly will meet in a special session Tuesday to create legislative districts designed to give equal legislative representation to all persons in the state, voters and non-voters alike, under the one-person one-vote U.S. Supreme Court ruling and the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Tuesday's special session will consider bills drawing district lines for the state House of Representatives, the state Senate and the U.S. House of Representatives.

The Voting Rights Act of 1965 named 40 N.C. counties as having a record of denying black inhabitants voting rights equal to white inhabitants. These 40 counties are covered by the act and their legislative districts cannot be changed without the approval of the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice.

State legislative-redistricting committees have been working since November 1981 to draft a bill that will meet the objections to present laws raised by the Civil Rights Division about legislative districts that dilute minority voting beyond constitutional limits.

The November redistricting-committee proposals to amend the present law submerged large black communities into "large, predominantly white, multi-member districts," according to William Bradford Reynolds, U.S. attorney general in the Civil Rights Division.

Bradford further ruled that a 1968 amendment to the N.C. Constitution providing that no county may be divided when forming a Senate or Representative district requires the use of large, multi-member districts in the 40 covered counties, resulting in such submergence.

"The state's use of the 1968 con-

stitutional provision as a guide in its House redistricting effort" results in a reapportionment plan that is not "free of a racially discriminatory purpose and effect. Accordingly, on behalf of the attorney general, I must interpose an objection to the House plan as it relates to the covered counties," Bradford said.

News Analysis

U.S. census figures for 1980 show that the state's population is 22-percent black. The N.C. House of Representatives presently has three black members out of a total of 120 members. The N.C. Senate has one black senator out of a total of 50 senators.

Members of the redistricting committees of the legislature met with attorneys in the Civil Rights Division in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 22 in an effort to remove the objections existing

in the November plan. No details of that meeting were made public.

On Jan. 29, a redistricting plan placing legislative districts across county lines to meet the objections of the Civil Rights Division was sent to the division. No details of the reception giving the modified plan were made public.

A public hearing was held Thursday on the proposed plan that places district lines across county lines. At the hearing the principal objections were from persons in the counties to be divided, citing long established districts and convenience as reasons for not crossing county lines.

Black leaders stated they would support single-member districts that crossed county lines in any manner that would give blacks equal representation.

Some blacks asked for state-wide single-member districts, claiming that single-member districts were the only

way blacks could get equal representation in large urban areas, such as in Mecklenburg County.

On Friday the House Redistricting Committee adopted a final House district submitted to the full legislature at its special session which is to be held Tuesday.

To meet the constitutional standard of equality of the one-person one-vote ruling under the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, the U.S. Supreme Court has said that mathematical precision is not required.

U.S. Supreme Court rulings seem to allow a 10-percent deviation between the population in the most populous district and the population in the least populous district, legislative staff members said.

The 1980 federal census shows a state population of 5,881,750 persons. The mathematical solution is to divide the state population into districts elec-

ting 120 House members and 50 state Senators so that each House member represents 49,020 persons and each Senator represents 117,835 persons, according to trial district plans released by the Legislative Services Office.

Under the plan developed by the House Redistricting Committee Fri-

(See "Voting," page 6)

inside

— Reagan retreats: Page 2.
— Pack books back at North-South: Page 4.

weather

Today - variably cloudy skies with a high in the low 50s and a low in the 30s as scattered showers move in late Monday night.

Opinion

It is hard to go out and look at things if you wish to write about them. You must let them look at you.

— Henry Ward Beecher, *Eyes and Ears*

No time to retreat

President Ronald Reagan describes the proposed budget for the 1983 fiscal year with the words: "No time to retreat." Reagan is not only retreating; he is running headlong against the very economic proposals he made during his campaign.

The economic plan that was proposed during his campaign called for an increase in military spending, maintenance of existing federal programs, tax cuts and, amazingly, balancing the budget.

Taxes were cut for those people in the upper-income brackets. Military spending is being increased through such boondoggle programs as the MX missile, the B-1 bomber and oversized aircraft carriers. Clearly there has been no retreat on those two fronts and the 1983 budget shows no sign of changing those efforts. It calls for even larger increases in military spending and no hint of rolling back the tax cuts given to the wealthy.

But the budget deficit is the largest it has ever been under any president at any time. It is growing at such an alarming rate that no one but the supply-side economists still hold hopes of a decline in interest rates. The social safety net which Reagan once declared would always pro-

tect the poor and disadvantaged has not just been pierced; it is being dismantled.

Reagan is calling for even larger cuts in social programs and, in some cases, a complete gut of some programs that are the only hope of survival for millions of Americans. This removal of the social safety net is occurring at the same time that unemployment is approaching its highest rate since the Depression.

Reagan is retreating from his national commitment to help those who cannot help themselves. The increasing deficits will forever postpone the possibility that interest rates will fall low enough to spur a true economic recovery.

We agree with Reagan that this is no time to retreat. It is no time to retreat from helping those in need. It is no time to retreat from an economic recovery for *all* Americans — not just the ones in the upper-income brackets that have benefited from the exorbitant tax cuts. It is no time to finance the economic recovery upon the backs of the weak.

Reagan's cure for the economy is not working. That much is obvious. Let's hope that his cure doesn't kill the patient.

Legislators serve themselves

Mistakes include redistricting

The North Carolina Legislature can be forgiven for making a few mistakes, but two mistakes it made this year raise the question of whether the legislators are more interested in serving themselves or the people of North Carolina. The first mistake is the initial redistricting plan devised by the Legislature.

The redistricting plans for both the N.C. House and Senate and congressional districts were a disaster. The difference between the smallest and largest districts in each of the three plans stuck out like a mountain in the middle of a city. There is a ridiculous amendment in the state constitution that bars legislators from crossing county lines when redistricting.

Trying to redistrict along county lines is like trying to piece together a thousand pieces of a jigsaw puzzle. It is very hard to get the right combination of counties into a neat, tidy district. Also, the plans redistricted so certain legislators would not have to run against each other. This clearly shows how the legislators are more interested in themselves than in the people they serve.

Furthermore, the redistricting plan for the U.S. Congressional districts was a clear case of gerrymandering. The chief goal of the plan



Henry Jarrett

was to protect Congressman L.H. Fountain. Fountain, a conservative Democrat, did not want his rural second district to include urban Durham County. Fountain was probably afraid that some people might not appreciate how he locked in with the Reagan administration this past summer on tax cuts and budget cuts.

The U.S. Justice Department threw out all three redistricting plans on the basis that they dilute minority voting strength. In its ruling the Justice Department noted how multi-member districts hinder the voting strength of minorities. Thus, a logical solution to the problem is to do away with multi-member districts and instead have single-member legislative districts. It would mean of course that some

members would have to run against each other, but it would save the legislators the embarrassment of having the Justice Department reject their plans.

The second mistake the Legislature made this past year was proposing an amendment to the state constitution that would increase the term of a member of the N.C. House or Senate from two years to four. Those who support the amendment say two years is too short a term because many legislators also have jobs that demand a lot of attention. Those who oppose it say it would create a more professional legislature and result in elections being held during a non-gubernatorial election year.

The legislators do not need a four-year term because it would result in less contact with the voters. Also, most legislators seem to be able to make time for their outside jobs. It is obvious, however, that the Legislature has become more professional, which is good. A legislature that remains close to the people but carries out its business in a professional manner is a legislature that will rarely make big mistakes like disproportionate redistricting plans and proposals for increasing their own terms of office.

Henry Jarrett is a staff columnist for the Technician.



Questionable logic underlies opinions

I would like to call attention to the lack of responsibility and taste that both Tom Carrigan and Jonathan Halperen used when writing their opinions on the Reagan administration's original decision not to revoke tax exempt status to Goldsboro Christian Schools and Bob Jones University (Jan. 22 "I love them. I love them not. I love th —" and Jan. 20 "Reagan administration, Moral Majority team up to promote racism, knee-jerk ignorance in schools," respectively).

I agree totally that both of these institutions may be run by some bigoted board members and presidents. However, what concerned me greatly was the kindergarten-level backstabbing that both of these writers used in their opinions.

First, I will examine Carrigan's column. It read very well for the first four paragraphs; after that, Carrigan let his emotions get the best of him. The rhetoric that Carrigan used when illustrating a fictional scenario of how President Ronald Reagan and Secretary Edward Meese solved the problem of whether or not to grant tax-exempt status to these institutions is the type of immature writing that one would not expect from a college student and student newspaper editorial editor.

Carrigan came very close to using yellow journalism when he paraphrased incorrectly a statement by Reagan and said, "When I was growing up, Mr. Carter, the race problem was so bad that we didn't even know that we had a race problem." What Reagan meant by his original statement was clear and simple. At that time, the blacks were persecuted so severely that their cries for racial equality were strangled and, consequently, most whites either ignored the blacks' plight or were too blind to see the plight.

Carrigan's version implied a prejudiced connotation where prejudiced connotations did not exist. In short, Carrigan fired a cheap shot at Reagan. He went further and said that Reagan was a boy right after the Civil War. Reagan was born 40 years after the Civil War.

Unfortunately, Carrigan has a partner in his plot to use questionable taste in his opinions to launch bitter attacks on people; the partner

Kenneth Stallings



Falwell attempts to say, representative of the Christian viewpoint in many of its efforts — for example, attempts to ban *Huckleberry Finn* from the bookshelves. Interracial dating may be something that many people, regardless of race, do not agree with. However, attempts to crush any form of dating between two adult people — like Bob Jones III is trying to do — is dead wrong.

In America, in case some people have forgotten, people can do whatever they want to do with their personal lives. Christians share this viewpoint; in fact Christians played a large role in seeing this American philosophy to reality. Therefore, to make cheap shots like, "God and Jesus are coming to town! Who needs principles!" is very insulting to all Christians.

Don't forget, Mr. Halperen, that there are many Christians out there who share your opinion on Bob Jones University and the Goldsboro Christian Schools. I am personally insulted that any school that discriminates against anyone because of race would have the name Christian associated with its name.

You must remember, Mr. Halperen, that when you associate individuals with groups you run the risk of insulting that group. Further, the comment that Halperen made that Jesse Helms and Daniel Carr would be for slavery if they lived during the Civil War is unsubstantiated and biased in the extreme. I am a staunch conservative; however, I certainly do not "promote gross injustice" where the rights of minorities are concerned, as I hope this opinion has proved. Therefore, his statement that "conservatives tend to promote gross injustices and that fact may never change" is a "glittering generality" if there ever was one.

Kenneth W. Stallings II is a staff columnist for the Technician.

Reiteration

I am replying to Randy Murray's Jan. 27 letter to the editor which I refer to as "No one will listen" (actual title, "Policy discriminates against veterans"). Not only have I listened but I pursued this avenue two years prior to reading your letter. I am not only a veteran but also a disabled Vietnam veteran who served proudly.

What you are asking for is a revision of something that not only State suffers from but also every bureaucracy that I've come into direct contact with — that of absence of logical thinking and decision-making. Being logical seems to be a latent hippie syndrome, radical and undesirable. Maybe it's too far-fetched or abstract for administrators who can't see the nose on their faces.

I took a physical-education course at State two semesters ago; touch football. I was told that to be exempt from PE at State I needed a note from my doctor stating my condition. The doctor who examined me back in 1973 is probably retired in Cambodia, selling used helicopter parts to the Viet Cong.

Anyway I completed the course, but in doing so aggravated my injury, a ruptured spine. I elected not to take a second eight weeks because of pain. Again I was told that I needed a note from the doctor. I have yet to see a doctor with a wrist-merter for pain.

I received a no credit for PE, even though I had above-average skills and good attendance — not to mention all the hours I spent in the service playing organized tournament touch football.

What it boils down to is that I'm a 29-year-old veteran and adult who needs a note from the doctor. I can't decide all by myself that I'm hurting.

Your letter jumped from topic to topic and I'm puzzled why you mentioned Vietnam. Look around you, Randy; look at not only the

forum

political climate — right-wing conservative — but the attitude of the majority of State students. From what I've observed they wouldn't question administrative policy or decisions if their lives depended on it. Little do they know that indirectly it does.

PE policies are intended, I think, for those persons who have shallow experience and backgrounds in physical development — those who for various reasons have not experienced different avenues of physical exercise. You are an exception; in an atmosphere where "they" make no exceptions, you elected to be a paratrooper and you probably got more exercise than our entire football team.

Robert M. Bouman
SR RRA

Private decision

How come whenever people talk about abortion they always bring up the argument that people should take responsibility for their own actions? How come they never think that there are people who ARE trying to take responsibility for their actions?

The majority of people ARE practicing some sort of birth control. Yet since no method is 100-percent efficient, they sometimes get pregnant.

If people are practicing birth control then it is quite obvious that they do not want to hear the pitter-patter of little feet around their home. So why should they? Shouldn't these people have the right to an abortion if their method fails? Sure, if they're against abortion, then by all means have the child; but what if they don't want the child?

Who has the right to make such a personal decision as putting someone through a nine-month pregnancy term just because someone else thinks it's wrong to destroy an unborn fetus? Anyone who wants to make abortion illegal is

Responsibility

putting his nose into someone else's life and it doesn't belong there. If you don't know me then it's not your business. If it's not your business then it's not your decision. If it's not your decision then it's mine.

No, I'm not pregnant, but if I were I'd like to make the abortion decision by myself. I wouldn't want someone I didn't know to make the decision as to whether I should bring another life into THIS world.

Shelley Hendrickson
FR PSY
Technician staff writer

In defense of J.H.

My father has always insisted that his family never yield to the temptation to defend him against irresponsible attacks. But Henry Jarrett's Jan. 18 editorial column ("Jesse Helms still the same: Senator imposes set of values on nation") prompts me to observe that Mr. Jarrett knows absolutely nothing about Jesse Helms.

He has naively picked up an assortment of falsehoods from some of the partisan newspapers hostile to my father, and added his own juvenile embellishments. He has even pretended to read my father's mind.

My father is forthcoming, yes. He does not attempt to dodge difficult or controversial issues. He does not try to be all things to all people.

Mr. Jarrett is not the first to attack my father, nor will he be the last. When I read Mr. Jarrett's column, I was reminded of a statement in a recent issue of a national magazine quoting a man in Texas who had taken note of *Time* magazine's misstatements about my father. He said that when the *Time* correspondent "set out to make a monkey out of Jesse Helms, he made an a-- of himself."

So did Mr. Jarrett.

Charles W. Helms
SR Conservation

In response to Mr. Thomas DeWitt's column in the Feb. 3 Technician ("Denial of tax exemption unfair: Government should not prohibit discrimination by private schools"), I would like to shed some light on his reasoning as to why the government should not prohibit discrimination in private schools which try to use religion to propagate their ideas.

Religions have grown and in growing, have become better in some details and worse in others. Religion has not only appropriated great literature but has created literature to propagate its ideas. Great harm is being done by lovers of religion adopting great poetry as works of religious import and adding impossible elements to it to demonstrate the power and glory of God as conceived by them.

The leaders of the large masses and institutions of men professing all the great religions have to come together in one assembly and try to pull together the wisdom found in each and accept the total as one religion beneficial to mankind. They have to realize, that is, that the idea of a number of religions is wrong, and that the human race is groping for one religion that it needs for happiness here and thereafter.

They have to teach all the population of the world to feel that it is one household, that each should do his best in the service of the whole, produce all he can, and take what he absolutely needs and leave the rest to be used by his fellow men.

This is to start bringing in the earthly paradise. The history of the human race will have borne its best fruit when its leaders in some near generation all over the world give up smallness of heart and shortness of vision and accept the responsibility of the welfare of the whole mankind.

Allan Shiluli
JR CE

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Prince of the City treats viewer to different cop story

by Karl Samson
Entertainment Writer

Sidney Lumet's new film *Prince of the City* is a different kind of police story.

There are no break-neck, smash-em-up car chases through the streets of New York, very little violence and virtually no sex. If this sounds a little boring to you, don't jump to conclusions. Read on. Detective Daniel Ciello's story is far from boring.

Director Lumet once again delves into the emotions of criminals and police officers as he did in his earlier films *Serpico* and *Dog Day Afternoon*. The stereotyped images of overworked, poor-but-honest officers of the law, and pin-striped, greasy gun-carrying Mafia hoods disintegrate as Lumet analyzes his characters' motives and actions.

Treat Williams is a good cop

Danny Ciello (Treat Williams) was the black sheep of his Italian family. He became a cop, although his cousin Nick the Mafia boss could never understand why. He was a good cop too. Consequently he was approached by higher authorities with a request to expose police corruption.

With the pang of his own criminal deeds gnawing at his conscience, Ciello became a "rat." He began "wearing a wire," a hidden microphone in order to record illegal transactions involving police officers.

Thus began an association which would last for

many years without ever providing for him the thing he wanted most, absolution for his sins.

In the tapestry of gloom and futility that Lumet weaves, the minutest details take on significance. In one scene a crucifix with palm leaves behind it can be seen on the wall of Ciello's living room. Although the nature of Ciello's religiousness is never confronted directly in the film, it seems to be the prime motivating force within him.

Ciello's world is one filled with sick junkies, drug dealers with suitcases full of cash, rich lawyers and underpaid cops. In a city where lawyers buy seats as judges, and the heroin peddlers just pay their fines and take to the streets again, it is ironic that the police officers who make the big drug busts are called "princes of the city."

Most of the irony within this psychological drama is derived from the juxtaposition of the brotherhood of Italian "families" and the federal bureaucracy interested only in doing its job. The cold business manner of the district attorneys and federal investigators with whom Ciello is forced to work provides a harsh contrast to the backyard barbecues with the boys.

The contrast is further accentuated by the dark tones and subdued lighting used throughout the film. Both Mafia and federal heavies wander through the dreary rain-washed streets of New York beneath overcast skies. The sun never shines in the world of Ciello.

Although Williams, who is currently on Broadway

with *The Pirates of Penzance*, brings out the frustrations and tensions of the main character with expertise and feeling, the film owes its impact to the story. With a screenplay by Lumet and Jay Presson Allen, the film spirals deeper and deeper into a dark vortex waiting to swallow Ciello in its insatiable quest for justice.

Lumet's attention to detail extends to the choice of camera angles and editing pace both of which contribute highly to the dramatic effect of this film.

In one instance Ciello is being interviewed by two federal investigators who sit coldly, disinterestedly in their seats with their hands clasped in front of them. These hands are framed in the lower corners of the screen while Ciello's animated gesticulations communicate his nervous tension from the top center of the screen.

In a courtroom scene in which Ciello is on the witness stand being interrogated by the defense attorney, the editing and camera angles are expertly melded together.

Cutting rapidly between shots of the lawyer from the sides and front and shots of Ciello on the stand gives the impression that the walls are closing in. Ciello is being attacked from all sides — his police buddies, the Mafia and even those he thought he was working for, the feds.

Williams conveys Ciello's frustrations with deliberation. As Ciello sinks ever deeper into the grip of mental fatigue, the signs are apparent: a little twitch here; a few valiums there.

Eventually, his guilt becomes so great that he breaks down and confesses his "crimes" to his buddies. This scene takes on the aura of a confessional with blinds drawn shut to allow very little light into the room and Ciello speaking in hushed tones.

His partners' immediate response to Ciello's depression is to try to take his gun away. However, Ciello had already quit carrying his gun — even under the most dangerous circumstances. A death wish? Or was it just a desire for absolution and the ultimate penance?

Ciello's shortsightedness is the key to his emotional problems. His inability to recognize and acknowledge brotherhood lands him in a den of blood-thirsty federal wolves. In his quest to be a truly "good" cop again he loses sight of how the system works, how it has always worked for him and his partners.

It is ironic that when his special investigative work for the feds becomes public news, his mob connections step forward with an offer to protect him. While at the same time, the men he has worked with on the police force and the feds turn on him.

The film takes an interesting, though unnecessary, approach to storytelling. Quotations from the script are superimposed on the screen as introductory themes for different segments of the film. This practice is distracting and detracts from the impact of the subsequent scene in which the quotation is actually lifted.

To assume that the audience is not alert enough to recognize the mood or listen to the dialogue is an unforgivable act of condescension on the part of the director.

The final scene of the film is also somewhat extraneous. After Ciello has been tried by the judiciary, the federal bureaucracy and his relatives, it is superfluous to tack on a scene revealing the attitude of fellow police officers toward the "rat."

This is an extremely atypical police story in that nobody comes out on top. Good and bad blur into an indistinguishable tone of gray. Thus the film succeeds in its indictment of the futility involved in the quest for justice.

STATE'S SILVER SCREEN

by Karl Samson

Cover Girl
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre

Mon., 8 p.m.
Admission: Free

For many years this Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly musical was available in black and white. A few years ago, an original print was discovered. To say the least, the stunning musical numbers are radiantly beautiful in full color. Hayworth, a poor chorus girl, rises to stardom after suddenly acquiring amazing talent. "The Show Must Go On" and "Long Ago and Far Away" are just two of the songs included in this exhilarating musical.

A Laurel and Hardy short will also be shown.

Nunca es Tarde
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre

Tues., 8 p.m.
Admission: Free

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Victory elates Wolfpack

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE — The atmosphere in the State locker room has done an about-face in the past couple of days. Last weekend the faces were long after the Pack's loss to North Carolina. Then times got worse with a loss at Clemson. But after State's two wins in two days here this weekend, including Saturday's 87-55 win over Furman, the faces have brightened.

State definitely came out of its slump as a result of the North-South Doubleheader at the Charlotte Coliseum. Saturday's win followed up the Pack's 10-point win over the Citadel on Friday.

State was elated with its performance against the Purple Paladins. While players discussed the revival of the Pack, one of the happiest players of the game was State guard Derek Whittenburg. He shouted out "eight points" in his elation, referring to the scarce output that his defense allowed Paladins leader Mel Daniel.

Defense was again a key as the State defense set the tempo for a lot of the offensive play. The Pack was able to run at times and blow out a big lead thanks to some fast breaks.

"I was very pleased with the way we played tonight," State head coach Jim Valvano said. "It was similar to the way we played earlier in the season. We wanted to stop the other team from scoring and lengthen the lead. That's how we won a lot of our early games."

One of the big keys was Whittenburg's defense of the Purple Paladin leading scorer who averages more than 19 points per outing. Daniel shot only two of



State's Scott Parzych underhands a soft shot in Pack win over Furman.

seven from the floor and had four fouls.

"We went out with the idea of stopping Daniel," Valvano said. "He's one of the best guards in the country. We used what we call a 1-3 with a chaser. We wanted to hold Daniel down and let somebody else beat us."

"We noticed he's tried to penetrate more now, rather than shoot from outside. So we concentrated on stopping his drives. Whit did a fine job on him."

State placed four players in double figures. Thuri Bailey led the way with 15 points, while Scott Par-

zych knocked in 13, and Sidney Lowe chipped in with 12.

Furman head coach Eddie Holbrook found the State defense menacing and felt that was one of the keys.

"I think there were a couple of keys to tonight's game," Holbrook said. "First, the State defense and second, it was important for us to get ahead and try to gain control of the game. We had the shots early but weren't able to hit them."

After the Paladins took a 3-2 lead the Pack reeled off seven-straight points to take a 9-2 lead and Furman never got closer than five during the rest of the night. Whittenburg led the way in the first half as he canned 11 points to pace the Pack to a 32-22 lead.

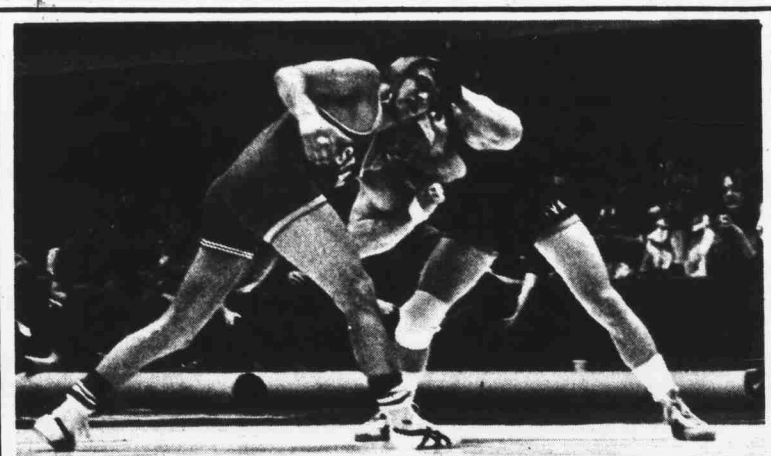
In the second half the Pack quickly extended to 45-28 after six minutes of the second period had expired.

"All in all I was pleased with our performance," Valvano said. "And pleased we got a few running baskets. The kids played better than they've been playing of late. We're happy with 17-5. They've (Furman) got an outstanding outside game. We felt that their guards were excellent shooters."

State virtually put the game away on a couple of key fast breaks as Parzych took an assist from Lowe for a dunk and followed that seconds later with a Whittenburg-assisted dunk to give the Pack a 51-32 lead.

"We got in the break really good tonight," Parzych said. "I got a couple of layups right there in a row."

(See "Thurs," page 5)



State grappler Frank Castrignano battles Virginia's Tim Wagner in the Wolfpack's 38-11 conference victory over the Cavaliers Sunday afternoon in Reynolds Coliseum. Castrignano defeated Wagner 9-4.

Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

Pack finds pride with win

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE — After a two-game losing skid, State's basketball team had to rejuvenate, take an inside look at itself, and find a cure for its woes.

The Citadel provided the perfect solution for the Wolfpack in the opening round of the North-South Doubleheader Friday night in Charlotte. State, regaining some of its lost pride, used the Bulldogs as a battering ram en route to a 54-44 victory over a blazing Citadel team before a Queen

City crowd of 11,666 in the Coliseum.

"A lot of people think we're down on ourselves," acrobatic point guard Sidney Lowe said. He orchestrated the Pack attack with 16 points on a four-for-five shooting effort from the floor and an eight-for-10 effort from the line.

"We're not down on ourselves," he said. "Everybody's up. We're sticking together and we're gonna win some more ball games."

"What we needed was a win. We didn't care if we won by two points or by 20."

It wasn't a pretty win — but a win, nonetheless. The task wasn't an easy one for the Wolfpack, which never trailed, but had to employ a patient offense to dematerialize the deliberate 'Dogs.

"It was a difficult game for us," said State head coach Jim Valvano after his team ran its record to 16-5 prior to its contest with Furman Saturday night. "Teams like Rice, The Citadel and some others of that style give us a rough time."

"They run their offense from side to side, take intelligent shots, and hit the boards. They just give us a lot of trouble. If we'd ever gotten behind, we would have had to chase them, and we're not that kind of team."

State's seasonal momentum was roadblocked by losses to North Carolina and Clemson, so the Wolfpack was in a must-win situation.

"We've been kind of sluggish the past couple of days," said rugged Scott Parzych, who found his jumpshot again with 14 points, while passing out seven assists. "Now we're starting to pick it up again. We're concentrating out there more. They took a lot of outside shots. Our defense just has to remain constant."

Center Chuck Nevitt, suffering from mid-season fatigue, saw no action for the first time this season. "I've had a cold this week, and I've just been weak," Nevitt said. "It's really been draining on me, so Coach 'V' gave me a rest. I need to get

ready for big Ralph (Samson) anyway." Cozell McQueen got the starting call and played his first full game in a Wolfpack jersey. The 6-11 freshman responded with five points, five rebounds and three blocked shots.

"Lowe made the first one (shot) and that gave him confidence," Valvano said. "Scotty played very well. So did Cozell, a freshman. That's particularly tough for a freshman to play a game of that type, but he did a very nice job."

The Pack's shooting performance singled The Citadel defense, as State shot a blistering 81 percent from the field the second half and 66 percent for the game.

"The real key was their phenomenal shooting," Bulldog head coach Les Robinson said. "You're not going to beat many teams that shoot that well. And it wasn't like we're not playing good defense. They (State) didn't hit many breaking baskets. They hit a lot from the outside."

Junior guard Felipe de las Pozas was the scoring force for the Bulldogs, hitting eight of 15 shots, primarily from outside missile range, for 16 points. Forward Louie Gilbert also bruised the Pack with 13 points and seven assists.

State held only a 22-18 advantage at the half and didn't break the game open until midway through the second half.

(See "Wolfpack," page 5)

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DOMINO'S PIZZA

Wolfpack overpowers deliberate Bulldogs

(Continued from page 4)

With the Pack up 33-30, it used up five minutes off the clock in going to its patient attack and forcing The Citadel to foul.

Dereck Whittenburg popped two free throws at 10:56, and Parzych canned a 12-footer at 9:22 as State went to its delay.

After knocking off three minutes from the clock, the Wolfpack finally went to the hoop. Thurl Bailey found the inside move and hit a soft jumper with 6:09 to play to make it 39-30.

The Bulldogs again couldn't find the lid as the Pack regained the tempo with the ball. Lowe was fouled twice within 11 seconds and connected three of four bonus situation shots to give State a 42-30 cushion with 4:21 remaining.

Down the final stretch, The Citadel was forced to foul and the Wolfpack hit eight of 11 free throws to seal the victory.

Parzych's driving basket from the baseline with 1:13 left gave his team its biggest advantage of the evening at 49-36. From there, it was all academic for the Wolfpack.

"The delay game is another reason for my push for a (shot) clock," Valvano said. "Yes, we fully expected a game like this. We tried to play a pressure defense, but that's not our bag. Give Citadel credit. They hit their shots."

The Dogs, 11-8, attempted to speed up the tempo at times, but couldn't steal the momentum from the Wolfpack.

"I have to give State credit," Robinson said. "They played our game very



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley
The Wolfpack's Thurl Bailey releases his accurate jumpshot in victory over The Citadel.

well. They were patient and well-disciplined and that's the way you've got to play that type of game."

For the game, The Citadel shot only 45 percent from the floor.

Lowe pointed out that the patient game worked to the Wolfpack's advantage.

"Because it was a patient

game, we didn't get too tired," he said. "We're going to run our offense and take the best shot we can take. They were giving me the shot at the top of the key and I was taking advantage. We want to work the ball inside more, though."

"You can't blow away a team like that."

Freshman Linda "Hawkeye" Page paced the Wolfpack with 16 points, while Angie Armstrong chipped in 12 and Connie Rogers 10.

Thurl Bailey: "We caught them by surprise"

(Continued from page 4)

That made the margin where there was no margin for comeback."

Valvano used this pair of non-conference wins to get his team back to the things it does well.

"What did these two games mean other than two wins," Valvano asked. "We tried to go back to what we did earlier in the year. We

wanted to control the tempo. We wanted to be able to run when we wanted to and to play half-court at our discretion. I felt we accomplished that."

Whittenburg was pleased with the job he did on Daniel as he was held to his second-lowest output of the season.

"We just happened to play good defense," Whittenburg said. "We didn't want to let him shoot too much. We just tried to keep

him off balance and catch him sometimes. It worked out pretty well for me tonight."

While Whittenburg kept the Paladins off balance from the outside, Bailey proved to be too much inside.

"We caught them by surprise," Bailey said. "They thought we were kind of stalling the ball and we would catch them off guard and go in the back door."

Bailey asserted that the Pack "will believe in itself. I think our confidence is pretty good right now," he said. "That's one of the best records in the country. We just have to keep building on that. Each win is important and brings us closer to the NCAA Tournament and that's really our goal right now."

confidence that the team can get 20 wins.

"Can we get 20 wins?" he asked. "We've got a tough schedule left with only one game that we feel we should be able to win. Then there's Virginia, Duke to Notre Dame, then Virginia again, Wake and Maryland. I think we've got a shot at 20. That was one of our goals for the season."

Pirates bruise State women

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

East Carolina's Minges Coliseum has never put a welcome mat at its door for State's women's basketball team.

The Wolfpack again made a not-so-welcome visit to the Pirates' campus Sunday afternoon and ran into a psyched-up East Carolina team, not to mention a large turnout of boisterous Pirate partisans.

The tight battle was tied 16 times before East Carolina put the clamps on their intra-state opponent and chalked up a 68-60 victory.

The loss, only the fourth to a North Carolina foe by a Kay-Yow coached State squad, put the Pack at 19-3 in the year. The Bucs, avenging an early season 62-56 defeat in Reynolds Coliseum, ran its mark to 13-7.

The nationally sixth-ranked State club could not contain the Pirates' 1-2 tandem of Mary Denkler and Sam Jones, who buried the Pack with 24 and 19 points, respectively. Jones squirted in 17 the second half as the Pirates' win streak was extended to eight.

Freshman Linda "Hawkeye" Page paced the Wolfpack with 16 points, while Angie Armstrong chipped in 12 and Connie Rogers 10.

Both teams fought on even terms the first half, with State holding the 29-27 halftime advantage.

East Carolina's biggest edge of the half was 8-4. State was on top, 19-17 at one point.

Through five minutes of the second period, both teams battled on even terms, before the Pirates gained a five-point, 42-37 advantage on two baskets by Denkler and a bucket by Jones.

But the Pack fought back and outscored its hosts, 10-2, on three points by Rogers and six by Page as it went ahead for the last time, 47-44.

Then the Bucs spurted ahead, 54-47, with just over six minutes to go on 10

unanswered points that included four by Denkler and four by Jones.

Armstrong hit four points to pull State within one, 54-53, before East Carolina blitzed ahead, 60-53, as Denkler canned six-straight points.

With three minutes left, Armstrong swished the front-end of a one-and-one and Page bucketed a shot to cut the deficit to 60-56.

Down the final stretch, East Carolina canned four of five foul shots, while the Wolfpack had trouble getting the ball inside because of the pressing Pirate defense.

State hosts Duke Wednesday at 6 p.m. prior to the men's game with Virginia.

Scoreboard

FURMAN (55)
Thursby 1 0 0 2, Gilliard 1 3 5 5, Singleton 5 1 2 11, Daniel 2 4 5 8, Criswell 2 0 0 4, Hunt 5 1 2 11, Thomas 0 0 0 0, Morris 4 2 2 10, Creed 2 0 0 4, Bryant 0 0 0 0. Totals 22 11-16 55.

STATE (67)
Parzych 5 3 3 13, Bailey 6 3 3 15, Nevitt 2 3 6, Whittenburg 6 2 4 14, Lowe 5 2 4 12, McQueen 0 2 5 2, Charles 0 2 2 2, Perry 0 2 5 2, Thompson 0 0 0 0, Proctor 0 1 3 1, Warren 0 0 0 0, Leonard 0 0 0 0. Totals 24 19-29 67.

THE CITADEL (44)
Gilbert 3 3 13, Toney 2 0 0 4, Holland 1 1 1 3, Hugeloy 4 0 0 8, Pozas 8 0 0 16, Sterling 0 0 0 0, Brown 0 0 0 0, Paone 0 0 0 0. Totals 20 44 44.

STATE (54)
Parzych 6 2 2 14, Bailey 5 1 2 11, McQueen 2 1 3 5, Whittenburg 3 2 2 8, Lowe 4 8 10 16, Perry 0 0 0 0, Thompson 0 0 0 0, Gannon 0 0 0 0. Totals 20 14-19 54.

Halftime — State 22, Citadel 18. Total fouls — Citadel 15, State 7. Technical fouls — none. A — 11, 666.

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4:00 p.m. Dr. Joseph Kruzel - Duke University
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8:00 p.m. Alexander Vershbow - Stewart Theatre
The Soviet Union and the Poland Crisis Reception Following
FILM (following lecture)
"The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming." Stewart Theatre.

Thursday, February 11

3:30 p.m. Dr. William Lesher, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture for Economics
"New Directions in U.S. Farm Policies." Reception Following

8:00 p.m. FILM. "The Grapes of Wrath." Stewart Theatre

Monday, March 1

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Stewart Theatre

4:00 p.m. Workshops on Financial Aid
Eleanor Morris UNC-Ch Ballroom
Curits Whalen UNC-Ch Green Room
James Belvin, Jr. Duke Brown Room

7:30 p.m. Financial Aid - The Local View
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