

# Pass-fail

## Ford Runge plans survey of student opinion

by William March  
Staff Writer

A survey of student opinion on the pass-fail option will be taken by the staff of Student Body President Ford Runge, in preparation for Faculty Council reconsideration of the four hour per semester pass-fail limit this Friday.

At its last meeting, the Faculty Council reinstated an old rule limiting to four the number of hours of pass-fail courses a student can take in one semester.

Runge and ex-president Richard Epps, in an appearance before the Council Agenda Committee two weeks ago, described student dissatisfaction with the limit. The committee agreed to place reconsideration of the pass-fail

regulations on the agenda for Friday's meeting.

"We will sample a thousand students in the Lower Quad at Henderson dorms," Runge said. "We feel that sample should provide fairly representative conclusions. Our requests to the faculty for changes in the regulations will be based in part on the results of the survey."

Runge will attend the meeting and give a short presentation of student government arguments concerning the semester limit.

"Personally, I agree with the principle of spreading pass-fail hours over four years," he said, "but a lot of students may have made their plans on the basis of different regulations."

"In the past, changes in General

College regulations have been phased in gradually, to allow for consistent planning by students. This sudden change is inequitable."

Runge said he planned to contact other universities concerning the provisions of their pass-fail programs.

The questionnaire contains queries on raising the number of pass-fail hours per semester to seven instead of four, exempting next year's juniors and seniors from the limit and lifting the limit completely.

An earlier survey, administered by Dr. Mark Appelbaum for the faculty's committee on the pass-fail option, produced 108 student replies, of which over 60 per cent said they did not favor the four-hour limit.

Over 75 per cent of the respondents had never taken a pass-fail course and over 85 per cent were not currently enrolled in a pass-fail course. Pass-fail policies and regulations were not clearly defined and publicized, said 77 per cent.

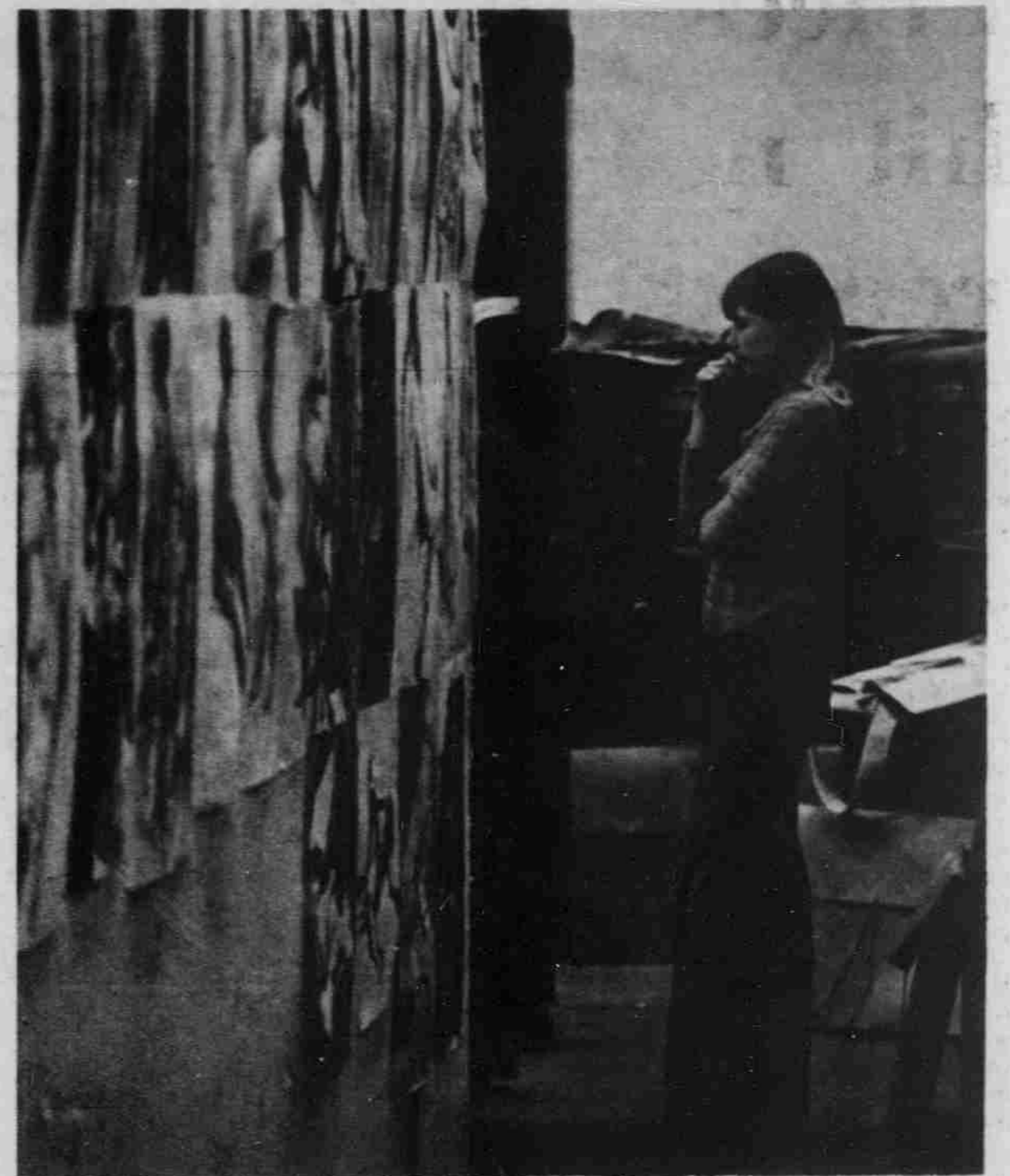
"We do not feel that this survey was representative," said Epps, "and we were told by one administration source that this was the main basis of the recommendations by the faculty committee on the pass-fail option."

"When the regulations are reconsidered, the faculty will hear student arguments and may then take any action it sees fit," said Faculty Chairman George Taylor. "The floor of the meeting will be open for further discussion, or any new motions the faculty wish to bring forward."

The semester limit on pass-fail hours was part of an eight-point regulation passed by the faculty at its last meeting on February 16. The administrative boards of the General College and the College of Arts and Sciences formulate yearly proposals for the governance of the pass-fail system and present them for faculty approval.

The proposals have, for the four years that pass-fail has been in operation, always included the four-hour per semester limit. Last year, for the first time, the faculty struck this limit from the regulations. At the February 16 meeting, the limit was again imposed.

At least one member of the Council Agenda Committee, according to Epps and Runge, felt that the council had been "apathetic" during the discussion on pass-fail, and that "few questions were asked and few issues were considered," during the February 16 discussion of pass-fail.



This girl, intently studying the works of her peers, seems to be learning the art of criticism as well as that of draughtsmanship. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

# 'Walk Against Hunger' funds to assist local organizations

by Nancy Kochuk  
Staff Writer

Poverty in Chapel Hill is as real as in New York City, but not as apparent, according to Liz Weaver, one of the chairmen of the UNC Young World Development Committee (YWD).

The fourth Walk Against Hunger, sponsored by the YWD Committee, is an attempt to recognize and alleviate poverty in this community. YWD is part of the national American Freedom From Hunger Foundation.

The walk will be held Saturday, March 31, starting at 8 a.m. from Woolen Gym. Everyone in the community is invited to participate in the 25-mile trek through Chapel Hill.

The only requirements for the walk are strong arches and a sponsor card. Cards may be picked up from the walk table in front of the undergraduate library or at the campus YMCA. The walker must get a sponsor to pledge a certain amount of money for every mile that he completes. Any person, business or organization may be a sponsor.

On the day of the walk, the participant will have his card validated at designated points along the route. Food, water and rest will also be available at the check points. Cars will travel along the route to pick up walkers who do not complete the 25 miles.

After the walk, but before April 20, the walker must collect the pledge from his sponsor, in the form of a check. He

then deposits the money in the special account at First Citizens Bank on Franklin Street.

"Each year about 300 or 400 people walk," said Weaver, publicity chairman of the walk. Walkers are usually high school or college students, she said.

The goal for the 1973 Walk Against Hunger is \$13,000. Funds from the walk are distributed on local, regional and international levels for self-help projects.

Four local projects have been chosen to receive funds this year. The Inter-Church Council Loan and Grant Fund uses its share to loan money to low-income families with emergency

financial needs. The Inter-Church Council Individual Development Fund makes small loans available to low-income people who need money for self-help projects, such as school books or a uniform for a new job.

The YWCA-UNC Fund will finance a minority delegate to the national YWCA convention in San Francisco. VISTA uses its share for operating expenses and for allocations to community organizations.

Student Body President Ford Runge will be one of this year's walkers. He said he would try to obtain a sponsor from the administration.

# SBI probe nets three

An SBI investigation of the Chapel Hill Telephone Co. has resulted in indictments against three former employees.

The Orange County Grand Jury brought indictments Monday against John Gregory and Karol Mason on felony charges of obtaining money by false pretenses. Jon S. Harder was charged last week with conflict of interest, a misdemeanor.

Gregory was a supervisor and Mason was a foreman. Both men were fired last August.

Gregory is accused of double billing the University, which owns the telephone company, for telephone equipment.

Mason is charged with receiving pay twice for the same work.

A felony indictment was not sought against Harder, former assistant purchasing director for UNC. However, he was accused of conflict of interest in the purchase of moisture blocks for UNC from a company in which he has part ownership.

Gregory allegedly told Blackwood Grading and Excavating Co., Inc., under contract to UNC to lay conduit, that he had personally paid for 1,000 feet of three-inch conduit on July 30, 1971, when he allegedly collected for it from the University through another bill.

The contractor collected \$1,199 from UNC for the conduit, installed between Manning and Phillips halls. W. Everett Blackwood then paid the sum to a Bill Pressley, who turned it over to Gregory who converted it to his own use, the indictment said.

Mason is charged with collecting his salary of \$1,200 from the University for his work as crew foreman while actually driving a truck for Blackman and getting paid for it.

These indictments are the result of almost a year's study by the SBI of the Chapel Hill Telephone Co.

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