

Policy would allow liquor in dorms

by Richard Curtis
Editor

CHAPEL HILL —Student body leaders and administrative officials of the Consolidated University of North Carolina Wednesday drafted a proposal that would allow students of legal age to consume any alcoholic beverage in the privacy of their dormitory rooms.

The proposal would allow individual campuses to work out their own problems with concern to beer, wine and liquor consumption. The participants suggested that campus beer plans come from "the bottom up"—from student residence councils to the chancellor.

Richard H. Robinson, legal assistant to University President William C. Friday, said the proposed policy was altered earlier this week after consultation with the state attorney general's office.

"A person does acquire domicile by attending college and living in a dormitory room," Robinson said. "The attorney general has ruled that

dormitories are secondary residences for students," which would make it legal for students of legal age to drink hard liquor in their rooms, he said.

Three options

The proposal gave three options or possibilities for consumption policies outside of private rooms:

—The chancellor alone could set the policy

—this council could propose beer be consumed anywhere and the individual residence councils could legislate as it saw fit without any form or restriction, and

—this council could suggest that chancellors allow the residence councils to make policies on an individual residence hall basis.

"This policy does not categorically conflict with state law except on a campus level with respect to beer," Robinson continued.

North Carolina law says beer can be consumed anywhere, but since the residence halls are considered secondary residences, landlords—in this case, the university—makes all

policies concerning consumption of beer in other than private rooms. Dormitory lounges would come under this category.

"With respect to all alcoholic beverages, university policy is coextensive with state law and thus does not prohibit the possession and consumption of such beverages by residents and guests of sufficient legal age in the private rooms of individual residents of such housing facilities," the proposed guideline read.

Robinson says

It was reported earlier that Robinson had suggested in a previous draft that a university-wide ban on hard liquor be enacted. His proposal drew fire from student leaders who were not included in making up the draft and released the first proposal to the student press.

"I think releasing the original proposal to the press helped him (Robinson) to decide to change the proposal from as strict as it was," Gusler said.

However, Don Solomon, assistant

dean of men at State, said students misunderstood Robinson and that Robinson was only drawing up a document so the advisory group would have a starting point.

"Students did not understand the intent and may have thought that the proposal was (the position of the Consolidated University," Solomon said. "Robinson never had a position (on alcoholic beverages)."

Councils to decide

Gus Gusler, State student body president, voiced strong support for the proposal to allow individual residence hall councils to decide on their own beer and liquor policies concerning consumption in other than private rooms.

Solomon also voiced support for this plan. "I think the residence halls should submit a plan that the chancellor can approve," he said.

The dean said that one thing the meeting participants sought was to not have any policy that was unenforceable.

"It's no secret that drinking goes

on in those rooms now," Solomon said. "The new policy encourages or supports drinking in the rooms."

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Richard H. Robinson
(photo by Wells)

Technician

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Lindsay Warren addresses re-structuring hearings. (photo by Cain)

Warren head proposes strict budget controls

The Chairman of the Committee that bears responsibility for a top-level plan for restructuring North Carolina higher education testified yesterday before a joint legislative group now studying the question.

Chairman Lindsey Warren of the Warren Committee stated that unless one state-wide coordinating board is established with total budget control, any restructuring would be ineffective.

"Personally, a board with stronger budget powers will give a better chance for any new system to work and work well," he said.

"You'll have blessed peace in this room like you've never had before."

Warren was referring to the biennial trip to the Legislature by various college and university officials asking for more funds for their institutions. Under Warren's plan, all

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Casey: drug users must leave teams

by John Walston
Sports Editor

Athletic Director Willis Casey told State athletes in a special meeting Tuesday night that "anyone found using drugs or associated with drugs would be dropped from their respective squads." The policy came in the wake of the arrests of Paul Coder and Bob Heuts, both basketball starters, on charges of possession of marijuana.

Casey stressed from that moment the new policy would become part of State's training rules. Previously there had been no policy concerning drugs and athletes.

"Several blows to our program show a need for such rules," said Casey, "and our program needs some revitalization."

"The thing I was trying to impress on them (the athletes) was the need for more pride."

The meeting was a very trying time for Wolfpack athletics. "I didn't realize how emotional I really was until I started talking and I wasn't really sure then exactly what I was going to say except for the thing about pride," said Casey.

The new policy carries as a form of enforcement the possible loss of scholarship for any connection with drugs. "This is the sticky part," said Casey, "but we'll try to give the student the benefit of the doubt."

"The department's wide policy will

affect everyone from the outstanding player to the average athlete."

The policy is not retroactive and does not affect Coder's and Heuts' case, and if found guilty they may still be able to retain playing status.

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Election procedures under investigation

by John Hester
Staff Writer

The student government Election Board and student Charles Guignard, who initiated computer balloting in campus elections, are investigating reported voting irregularities in Wednesday's run-off for student senate seats.

One student, who asked that his name be withheld to prevent retaliation by faculty, has charged that a School of Education faculty member asked education seniors in his class to raise their hands. The instructor then advised his students to vote for Brenda Pipkin and not for Big Al Ogus, whom the instructor allegedly slandered.

Ernest Stellings, a candidate for senior senator from Textiles, filed a complaint with Student Government when no votes were recorded for either Benny Gorns or himself in that race. Stellings stated, "I voted for myself and had many friends vote also."

Although Election Board Chairman Richard Suggs could not be reached for comment, Charles Guignard, a former elections board head, promised that there would be an immediate investigation of the two allegations.

In the run-off Wednesday, a record low of 439 students voted. Twenty-two students almost all of whom will be affiliated with SG for

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SBI Director

'No law can provide narcotic education'

by Ted Vish
Staff Writer

"I don't know how State's drug problem compares to that of the rest of the city, we're finding drugs everywhere we look. It's hard to determine where the campus ends and the city begins," State Bureau of Investigation Director Charles Dunn said this week.

Dunn's comments came during an interview regarding a new state drug law.

"The danger at State, and similar institutions, is what the young people

have to occupy their time. They have many academic responsibilities, but is studying enough?"

"If you can channel a person's interest into doing something productive, something with a real purpose, he won't need drugs. There is no law that can provide drug education, treatment, and rehabilitation, but a long jail sentence is often the only treatment that a person with a serious drug problem gets, and it's a poor substitute."

Dunn also discussed the 1971 General Assembly's bill which rewrites

North Carolina's laws dealing with the sale, possession, and use of drugs.

The bill, effective January 1st, redefines dangerous drugs and narcotics, and provides specific penalties for each grouping. The measure is of special interest to marijuana users, allowing a possession of up to five grams to be considered a misdemeanor.

"The basic change is a restructuring of the law to more closely follow the Federal statutes. Many drugs have been reclassified, and placed in new categories, the most noteworthy being

the deletion of marijuana as a narcotic, which it isn't," Dunn said.

The director expressed no fear that the statute revisions concerning marijuana might encourage people to try the drug: "The amount allowable is the only thing changed, not the penalty. The second offense is still a felony. Our job could be made more difficult, though, because of the small pusher. It's feasible that a person might carry under five grams on his person, and sell it out of his pocket."

Dunn discounted the idea that the new law marks a general attitude

change toward drug users. "I think there's been a tendency to consider drugs a health problem for some time. The law itself certainly does not mark a change—the Attorney General and myself have been recommending a lesser charge for marijuana users for the past three years," he said.

He emphasized that the new law is not an answer to the problem of drug addiction.

"I don't think it (the law) will alter our work to any extent, but I think it

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Technician

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.

the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

On the table

At the beginning of an advisory group's meeting Wednesday in Chapel Hill concerning university-wide liquor and beer policies, the student press was asked to leave the room and the meeting was declared closed.

The press was later readmitted, but only after substantial objections had been raised. The ousting of the press was later described as "a misunderstanding" by consolidated university officials.

However, the fact remains that someone feels the press was not needed in this meeting...that a reporting of the group's discussion was not of immediate concern to the student body. This action is not in keeping with the character of administrator's constant requests for more communication with the student body.

State's administrative delegation to the hearings was not passive during the ouster of the press—but neither were they adamant. The dean of student affairs from UNC-Wilmington voiced a motion to allow the press to stay, but was either unheard or ignored by the chair. Gus Gusler, State student body president, also voiced strong opposition to the move and

was in the act of leaving when President William C. Friday interceded and declared the meeting open.

In a day of increasingly responsible journalism on the part of the student press, firsthand information always allows for more factual reporting than secondhand information.

Student body representatives were in attendance from branches of the Consolidated University, and they had previously shown that they communicated directly and openly with the student press on this matter and would be inclined to do so again, if the need arose. Therefore, it stands to reason—if the press had been barred—any information reported would have been secondhand.

Openness in all hearings concerning student affairs—particularly their non-academic affairs—should be of utmost importance to both this university community, its administrators and the Consolidated University. Frankness, openness and a basic trust in one another will lead to that increased communication both sides are clamoring for.

Policy would work on State campus

The proposed alcoholic beverage policy which the Board of Trustees will receive later this fall is very sound.

As drafted in a meeting of students and deans Wednesday in Chapel Hill, the proposed guidelines would allow students of legal age to consume all types of booze in the privacy of their residence hall rooms.

Additional consumption of beer would be permitted according to the disposition of individual dormitory house councils.

One might conceivably quibble with the proposal's strict definition of a student's residence as comprising only his room. After all, dorms are now designed with the 'residence hall' concept in mind

and lounges probably ought to qualify as legitimate places for 'private' consumption.

But all in all, the plan is so worded as to afford individual campuses wide latitude in interpreting and enforcing it. State student body president Gus Gusler, entertainment board director John Pfefferkorn, Dean of Student Affairs Banks Talley and Assistant Dean of Men Donald Solomon are congratulated for their work.

But then, since the policy reflects what has been a smoothly-working plan on our campus for the past two years, we're not too surprised. We know it will work if approved by the Trustees.

Truth hides tragedy

The Raleigh News & Observer

Speaking to a group of young people at Chapel Hill on Monday, Congressman James T. Broyhill noted the Nixon administration's success in winding down the war in Vietnam: "Today there are 300,000 less troops in Vietnam than when President Nixon took office in 1969."

That is a truth that hides a tragedy. What the congressman did not point out was that nearly 15,000 of those returned soldiers were returned home in coffins. From Jan. 1, 1961 to Jan. 1, 1969, American deaths in Vietnam totaled 30,593. The latest cumulative figure,

reported this past week, stood at 45,501.

This wrong war was not started by President Nixon. But he has implicitly approved the original commitment. And he is personally responsible for a disengagement policy that accounts for one-third of all the American deaths in the war.

It would be debatable whether a sound and honest Saigon government would have been worth the lives sacrificed since the President took office. But the evident character of the Thieu regime and the likelihood that eventually it will fall of its own weight have made it unworthy of even one American life.

Incorrigible Mr. Coggins

Sen. Jyles Coggins (D-Wake) was by the office yesterday with the story of the year.

The senator wanted a half-dozen copies of Monday's *Technician* which contained an editorial from the *UNC Daily Tar Heel* because "I don't get my name in the newspaper much."

Coggins then said the editorial (which labelled him an 'enemy of students') failed to "explain all of my real feelings."

"Last spring," he said, "when I was

fighting these rules which allow students to co-habitate in their dorm rooms, a student came to me and said he didn't see anything wrong with a girl spending the night in his room, because that had happened three times already and they hadn't done anything."

Said the intrepid Coggins to the virtuous young man: "Son, you better see a psychiatrist, 'cause there's something wrong with your chemistry."



University exploiting scholarship athletes

by Craig Wilson
Associate Editor

When basketball players Paul Coder and Bob Heuts were arrested Monday for alleged possession of marijuana, their case immediately made banner headlines throughout the state. Yet a recent bust involving a State student—in which the Raleigh Police Department made its largest haul of grass ever—received comparatively little attention.

The obvious reason for the disparity in these two situations is that Coder and Heuts, as athletes, are in the public eye. Sadly, as is too often the case with young men brought to State to play ball, no one seems to care much about them as human beings, only as "jocks."

Athletics as "Big Business"

It is fashionable these days to criticize college athletics for a variety of reasons. Football and basketball programs are "big business," it is said. They are non-academic in character and have no place at a university. They transfer the emphasis from actual participation to blood-thirsty spectatorship. And there is truth in all these charges.

But by far the most distasteful and misguided consequence of "big-time" athletic programs is the almost inhuman status to which it relegates many participants in varsity sports.

Consider, for example, the case of Coder and Heuts. Are they guilty? If so, do they, as individuals, feel marijuana smoking should be legalized? And if guilty, have they also indulged in use of hard drugs?

I'll bet twenty basketball wins this season that most people are more interested in knowing if the two will play for the Wolfpack come December.

An Athlete's Dignity

But disregard for an athlete's dignity doesn't begin when he is accused of a felony. From the time he is first recruited by a college coach, an athlete may find his services up for sale like some highly prized side of beef.

Prospective players do not file confidential financial statements; the

only factor considered by the school scholarship committee is the student's ability to lug the pigskin or dribble the roundball.

Like a slave in the ante-bellum South, his various faculties are scrutinized and awarded to the highest bidder.

A Coterie of Tudors

Then someone may tell him that he also has to make the grade academically. If that presents a problem (which it frequently does) here comes Massa Coach and a small coterie of tutors to help an athlete "find his place" in the University society.

Imagine the pressure on an athlete to perform at once competitively on the field (so that he doesn't lose his scholarship) and in the classroom as well (where at State at least the going is seldom less than tough).

Although it is certainly not true in all cases, the person most likely to suffer from the inequities in varsity programs which approach professionalism in their character are those for whom the benefit should be the greatest: the student.

That is not to say that men of admirable quality have not played for and benefitted from "big-time" teams at State and elsewhere.

But when competition for prospective stars is hottest, persons who do not really belong at the University to begin with may be literally purchased and high ideals may be sacrificed.

Wolfpack's Performances

In other words, the University, by enticing players with the exciting prospects of performing in Carter Stadium, Reynolds Coliseum or the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, may usher students into situations not suited to their abilities. In such cases the University exploits human beings by playing on their good will.

Which is all to say, I suppose, that if athletes ever do anything "wrong," the pressure they are under and the circumstances which have put them where they are, ought to be considered by anyone who wants to sit in judgment.

In case you missed it...

The Orlando, Fla. Police Department vice squad keeps a pot of marijuana on the outside ledge of its second story window for use in identifying suspected materials brought in.

The somewhat embarrassed officers admitted Wednesday that someone had stolen the potted pot earlier in the week.

Talk about progressive sex education: according to the names on the packing crates, the recently arrived furniture for the new library tower is all marked "love seats."

★

Al Michaels, State head football coach, after the Maryland game last week is quoted as saying: "Now I know how the Navy felt after Pearl Harbor."

All-Campus to get \$10,000 from SG

by Sara Sneed
Staff Writer

"This year All-Campus will receive \$10,000 from the student government budget," commented Carl Ingram, student body treasurer. "This is the first time that All-Campus has not had to rely on underwritings and ticket sales for the bulk of its money."

The student government's budget this year is \$80,000-\$85,000. Included in this are allotments for all the Union boards. The money spent each year comes from the student government fee of \$1.65 per student per year, plus a small per cent of the \$15 Union fee.

The budget is drawn up during the previous year by the preceding treasurer and the Senate. Only already allotted money in the budget or new items approved by the Senate can be spent. Basically, Ingram's duty is to see that student government debts get paid correctly.

Need Money

During the year various clubs and organiza-

tions such as the Pershing Blues, band, glee-club, and the Golden Chain need money to represent State at various events. In the past these groups went to their school councils and the Senate to get financial support. Thus, the student government has proposed the formation of a "super council" to take care of these requests at one place.

This "super council" would be composed of one representative from each of the eight school councils. Ingram added, "It is proposed that the council receive 50 cents of the \$2 school fee per student per semester. This would amount to approximately \$11,000 a year and would triple representation expenditures of the past."

Too Much Time

"Hopefully, the new council will streamline the functions and proceedings of the Senate because too much time in the past was spent in arguing over little bits of money.

"The new plan is aimed toward better representation of the university, more say-so

from each school as to where the money goes, and increasing the effective use of the Senate's time."

He continued, saying "Thursday night at 7 p.m. the 'Super Council' will be introduced to the president of each school council. The student government would like to get their ideas and decide what should be done. If the new plan is agreeable to everyone, it will be set up on a trial basis for the rest of the year. Later, in the spring elections, a constitutional change will be voted on by the student body."

Super Council

"Some of the larger schools have as much as \$10,000 in reserve and the student government feels that this money could be used more effectively by the 'Super Council.' I hope that the council will use student fees more effectively, with less left over on which the university can collect interest."

Last spring in the Union referendum, stu-

dents voted that 50 per cent of their Union fees should be used in social programming. "Chancellor Caldwell says that this is not a decision for the students to make," said Ingram, "so at the moment the student government is not sure what is going to be done."

Entertainment Board

This year the Entertainment Board will receive the largest amount of money appropriated in the budget. Of the \$15,000 they receive, coffee houses, art festivals, All-Campus weekend and the homecoming dance will be sponsored.

Ingram concluded by saying, "Last year the student body did not operate on a deficit; however, many programs went undone or are carried out on a smaller scale than is desirable because of a lack of money. For instance, the Lectures Board is given \$7,500 a year to work with when they could realistically use \$4,000 more. The Black Student's Board is not even included in the budget."



The frost may not be on the pumpkin, but cool, crisp autumn days—just right for long sleeves, sound sleeping and romping through fallen leaves—can't be far away. And as the deep indigo of fall sunsets laced with rose tints of summer's angry death moves on through October, our lovely young coed will be sent scurrying for a warmer study hall. (Technician staff photo)

Cinema Scene

Good film saturation

After a long drought, the Raleigh area is being flooded with good films. This weekend could easily be spent seated in various theaters around town, and each sitting would be worth your while.

To begin with, the Union is offering Friday night what many consider to be a film classic, *The African Queen*. This was the film for which Humphrey Bogart finally won the Academy Award. He and Katherine Hepburn provide entertainment at the highest level. I believe the film was made in 1952 and that it was Bogart's last film, but I might be wrong.

Saturday and Sunday nights, for a small admission charge, you can see Steve McQueen in *The Reivers*. This film made the commercial theater circuit just last year and the film committee should be congratulated on this fine choice.

If you read Bill Morrison's column in the *News and Observer* you will have noticed his pushing of The Cinema, Inc. of Raleigh. This is a film club in which you buy membership in order to see films that don't usually play in area theaters. These are excellent contemporary films by foreign filmmakers, or they may be old Hollywood classics. Their notices are billed all around campus. I believe season membership for students is \$5 and it is well worth the money. This weekend they are opening the season with

the Carole Lombard film *My Man Godfrey*. They also show several short subjects with their films, which is a rarity today.

The Varsity Theater is still running *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* if you haven't seen it at least once in the past four years. The Colony brings *Lonesome Cowboys* in as a regular feature, (remember my sterling review). The Cardinal is still playing *McCabe and Mrs. Miller*, and I suppose they will for some time, it is a good film and I recommend its viewing.

Valley I and II both started new films this week. I've seen *Carnal Knowledge*, and my comments on it will be forthcoming. I haven't seen or heard too much about *Come Together* so I can't say anything pro or con.

The Village Theater is showing *Gone With the Wind* as part of a special package from MGM. This will be the only weekend it plays so if you want to see it again and hear Clark Gable utter the contemptable "Damn," do it now.

The Ambassador Theater, downtown, is into family films and they do their thing with *Song of Norway*, which is a cornier *Sound of Music*.

I've heard a lot of strange tales about *The Hunting Party*, now playing at the State. Oliver Reed (*Women in Love*) and Candice Bergen (*Carnal Knowledge*) can't be all bad so I would say expect something offbeat.

Jeffrey London

Letters to the Editor:

Cheer explained

To the Editor:

Leave it to the *Technician* to find a connection between a high school cheer and "ancient Rome," the Kent State incident, etc. But if you do see a connection and if you are offended by the cheer (I am sure you know "the cheer" I am speaking of), I feel I should apologize.

I also feel I should explain that the cheer was introduced to State primarily because it is very high schoolish; and I wrote my first letter to the *Technician* again to be high schoolish (I hoped that a graduate student spending his time trying to take credit for such a cheer would have made this obvious). If it has been below you to recognize my intentions (or even slightly above your head), I hope this will clear

things up. At no time was the intent of the cheer to revive the Kent State tragedy or even to call for more violence on the field.

Please pardon me for going back to times even before my high school days, but I remember my mother telling me, "It's not what you say, it's the way what you say it." I believe most people (the drum section in particular) uttered the cry with healthy enjoyment instead of fiendish pleasure. I might suggest that you visit some of the high schools nearby and pick up one of their "little ditties;" try it out at the next football game here and see how much fun you can have. At worst, a few more people might cheer the Pack on!—and they certainly need it.

Mack Wm. Bailey
Grad., ChE

Revise traffic proposal

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the article on Campus parking and in particular to the proposed busing plan.

Having the bus service is a good idea because I personally dislike having to fight the traffic at 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. HOWEVER, if a plan is proposed at least let it be a reasonable one. Don't com-

pound the problem by having to get-off of one bus only to catch another to get to one area on campus.

The establishment of a central point on the main portion of campus seems more feasible not only in time saved for the student but also in money saved by the University by the possible elimination of the internal bus route.

Also, reduction of the parking fee for residents of McKimmon Village and Fraternity Row would be the only fair thing to do since our cars would be banned from campus parking. There is no need to pay \$25 or more for the privilege of parking our cars as far off campus as we are.

There should also be a partial refund of this parking fee to the residents of McKimmon Village and Fraternity Row when this bus service

begins (for example, if the bus service begins next semester then half of the fee should be refunded).

Residents of McKimmon Village and Fraternity Row should have stickered parking in order to keep unauthorized cars from parking there, BUT, to pay \$25 for this privilege is too much.

T. Falce
G-13 McKimmon Village
MPA

Team supporter

To the Editor:

When a man is in trouble the only person to stand by him are his friends. Heuts, Coder and Sloan must not have any friends in the *Technician* staff or on the State campus.

It is amazing to see how quickly Coder is branded the "Bad Guy" and Sloan's

coaching abilities are questioned. It is time to remember that all three men have served State well.

I for one look forward to the return of Coach Sloan, Capt. Coder & Co. to the basketball court.

Mike Holder
Sr., EE

Can this be...?

To the Editor:

It would seem from your "Letters to the Editor" column that students on this campus are not concerned with ever-encroaching, sadistic Communism; and all would like to attack Mr. Martin Winfree for his expose of the Communist clinched fist salute and certain New Left groups' connections

with world Communism. I would like to speak up in praise of Mr. Winfree for his accuracy, and believe I speak for the "silent majority" of students on this campus.

First of all, I would like to point out that Communism is an horrendous form of government. Communist regimes have butchered over

100,000,000 (one hundred million) people in peace time for their political beliefs. To talk to those in Communist countries you would find that the living envy the dead. Their loss of personal freedoms is not to be denied.

One need only to call Communist Party Headquarters in New York City at 212-685-5755 as suggested by Mr. Winfree to find out that the Communists do indeed consider the clinched fist their property. Gus Hall, leader of the Communist Party—USA, has stated that he has the New Left groups working for him.

For a more authoritative source the honorable J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, testifying before the subcommittee

on appropriations of the U.S. House of Representatives on March 5, 1970, stated that: "During 1969, leading proponents of the New Left movement in the U.S. more clearly established themselves as Marxist-Leninist revolutionaries dedicated to the violent destruction of our society and the principles of free government. As a result, they intensified their efforts to foment violent disorders and discord concerning matters related to international Communist objectives." He specifically named Students for a Democratic Society and the Black Panther Party, as being part of the so-called "New Left."

Stop being silent, fellow students. It can happen here.

Charles L. Williams Jr.
Senior, L.A.P.

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Investigation

Governance study commission continues evaluation work

by Arnold Cobb
Staff Writer

The commission appointed by Chancellor John T. Caldwell to evaluate decision making processes in campus government is continuing its investigation and will soon be making an evaluation.

"We are basically concerned to acquaint ourselves with decision-making on campus and—until recently—we have spent time concerning decision-making agencies," said Thurston J. Mann, chairman of the governance study commission.

The commission was appointed by Chancellor Caldwell on

Feb. 24, under the authority defined in the code of the University of North Carolina.

The commission is composed of students, faculty, non-academic staff and administrators to study and recommend procedures for decision-making at this university.

"The commission's progress was slow until it became acquainted with university operations," Mann said. "Subcommittees have been established for gathering resources and providing information on various forms of university government."

At the first meeting of the commission, Chancellor Caldwell recommended that a committee be set up to study student funds.

The committee is composed of three students, two faculty members and one administrative member. "Five of the six members have been appointed. It is not the intent of the committee to determine what student funds are to be used for but to look into the machinery and processes of decision-making," Mann emphasized.

In an article which previously appeared in the *Technician* by John Hester, the extent to which students are involved in faculty evaluation and promotion was discussed.

"John indicated that students were not involved. But why? In some instances, students had not responded to invitations to participate in decision-making processes," Mann said.

"The University Code as relates to evaluation and promotion of faculty requires the senior department head along with senior department members to make recommendations to the dean.

"I primarily felt that a genetics major should sit on a genetics committee. Graduates have served quite efficiently and have provided good input," said Mann. "We are much better informed as to how the university works, and we have reached a point of making an evaluation and will enter into discussions." The formation of three subcommittees with members from the non-academic staff, faculty and students has excluded administrative people from the evaluation," Mann replied.

"The Chancellor has requested a preliminary report by Jan. 1, 1972," said Mann, "and we would like to have recommendations and views from the campus by Oct. 8, 1971."

Student voice now has a chance

"These meetings will be one of the very few chances students will ever have to voice their opinions in the structure of University governance on this campus," Design Professor Vincent Foote, a member of the University Governance Study Commission, said yesterday in regard to hearings planned by the commission.

The commission Wednesday approved a plan to hold open hearings at seven campus locations Monday and Thursday. The hearings are designed to give students, faculty and staff and administration an opportunity to give their opinions

and recommendations to the study group.

Members of the commission will be in the following locations from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday and Thursday: North Parlor, King Religious Center; 206 Mann Hall; Brickyard/Erdahl-Cloyd Union; 202 Carmichael Gym; 311 Poe Hall; 3511 Gardner Hall Addition and 104 Weaver Hall.

Seven locations were chosen in order to give everyone access to commission members. A trial meeting this past Monday in the department of Economics produced only six persons and the commission decided in

its Wednesday meeting to change the format from departmental meetings.

Foote, a member of the commission and the designer of the Monday and Thursday hearings, said he felt the hearings "could be very important in the future of governance at this university. It is essential that we get input from different segments of the university community. We need to know where we stand now in the decision-making process before we can make any recommendations."

Chancellor John Caldwell commissioned the study group

last February to recommend changes in the structure of University governance. The commission will draft its report on campus solicitation in early October. Its final report is expected sometime late next spring.

Outing Club organizes

Rock climbing, cave exploring, SCUBA diving, canoeing, backpacking, square dancing are but a few of the varied activities comprising the main program of one of the newest campus organizations.

The State Outing Club was organized three weeks ago by Eric Sifford, a senior design major, and Alan Brooks, a junior in forestry. Last week, the club received official University recognition.

"About seventy students and faculty attended our charter meeting in August," Brooks said, "and participation in the outings program have been comparable to older, well-established outing clubs."

IOCA

The State Outing Club is a chapter of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association, an organization composed of American and Canadian college clubs interested in non-competitive outings.

Most of the State organization's intercollegiate outings will be with the Blue Ridge Outing Club Association, a division of IOCA, composed of clubs in North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia colleges and universities.

The club's trips have already included rock climbing at Pilot Mountain and Hanging Rock, N.C., hiking and bicycling in Umstead State Park, a Labor Day outing with the UNC-G Outing Club and a recent trip to the Cliffs of the Neuse.

Outings Planned

Future weekend and Thanksgiving outings are planned for areas in Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania and throughout North Carolina.

"Perhaps the most important aspects of outing clubbing are the exchange of information that occurs between members, meeting many new friends from other colleges and universities in a non-competitive atmosphere and safely enjoying new outdoor experiences," Brooks said.

General meetings will be held every Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Union Theater this semester. The club also has a notebook posted on the Union's Information Desk

where sign-up sheets and publications are kept.

Membership is open to all State students and faculty. Many outings will be with other college clubs in the southern and middle Atlantic states, on a non-competitive and informal basis.

Additional information about the State Outing Club may be obtained from either Alan Brooks in 245 Tucker Hall, Louise Coleman in 502-A Metcalf, or Dr. Tom Perry in 2018 Biltmore Hall.

Kolisch to perform in Union Monday

"Odd, unusual, strange and unexplainable phenomena of the mind" are promised by mentalist John Kolisch in his appearance Monday at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Kolisch has performed before many college audiences and on national television where he has displayed the arts of mental telepathy, mind reading and hypnotic feats. Although he often uses subjects from the audience to help his presentations, he "respects the privacy and dignity of his audience."

Richard Shackelford, Union special projects director, explained, "John Kolisch's appearance is an attempt on the part of the Lectures Board to present a diversified series of lectures that offers something for everyone. Congressman Phil Crane (Oct. 28) and Stanton Evans (Jan. 17), editor of the *Indianapolis News*, who are both noted conservatives, are already booked for the year."

David Harris, husband of

Joan Baez and well-known draft resistor, is scheduled to speak Nov. 15.

Shackelford also said Senator George McGovern, Ralph Nader and Reverend Jesse Jackson are considering speaking engagements on campus, but no final commitments have been made.



Kolisch



Curry's Kitchen

by Sandra Curry

Crunchy Chicken With Rice

1 3 or 4 lb. chicken
1 cup corn flakes
1 stick butter

Cut up chicken, rinse in cold water, and pat dry with paper towel. Melt butter in saucepan and crunch up corn flakes in a bowl. Dip each piece of chicken in butter, then roll in corn flakes. Place chicken in shallow, buttered baking dish and bake for about one hour or until the bird is brown and tender.

1 pkg. rice
1 chicken bouillon cube
water

Cook enough rice for six people, following directions on the package, except dissolve the bouillon in the boiling water before adding the rice. Season to taste.

Total cost per person: Approx. 55 cents.

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Wolflets host ECU tonight

The State freshman football team hosts East Carolina's Baby Pirates tonight at 7:30 in Carter Stadium.

The Wolflets, under the guidance of head coach Dick Draganac, will be playing in the shadow of last year's romp over the Baby Pirates, 64-26.

According to Draganac, his 55-man squad is one "with good potential, but the game won't be a runaway."

"I understand East Carolina enjoyed a good recruiting year," said Draganac, "and we feel that we did, too. It should be a very interesting game."

The race for the quarterback position has been narrowed to two candidates, Pat Connolly and John Bird. Connolly is a 6-3, 175-pound product of Columbia, S.C., and Bird comes from Bloomsburg, Pa.

Size is Draganac's major concern. "We're not as big as we'd like to be," says Draganac, "but I think we've got adequate size at the necessary positions."

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'The Panic in Needle Park'



Bobby (Al Pacino) asks Helen (Kitty Winn) to go uptown to score for him in "The Panic in Needle Park," now playing at the Colony Theater.

Committee to give cash for photos

The Anniversary Committee is sponsoring a photo contest this year. Subject matter is University oriented, people, places, landscapes and events. First prize is \$60, second is \$25 and third is \$15. First place winner becomes a permanent acquisition of the University to be displayed in the

Union. The winner will be announced during pre-game activities at the State-Carolina game. Winners will be displayed on Oct. 3 in the Union Gallery plus the three honorable mentions. Pick up contest rules and entry blanks at the Union Information Desk.

This past summer I lived in Washington, D.C. A friend worked in a drug treatment center of the newly formed Department of Human Resources. He dealt on a daily basis with heroin addicts, most of whom had been arrested and were accepting treatment in return for lenient sentences. Treatment consists of a daily dose of Methadone. Beyond that there is no treatment, for the number one goal of the department, as President Nixon has said, is to eliminate crime.

To read about addicts, to see pictures in *Life* magazine, to watch seminar after seminar on television dealing with drug addiction, the public may have become hardened as they have to live coverage of death. When you enter the Colony Theater you've volunteered for a bigger-than-life view of Drug Culture USA.

For all of the previous, the film is still very difficult to

review. The deterioration of human beings is not a fun thing to watch. Helen starts by "chipping" some of Bobby's stuff and soon becomes an \$80-a-day addict turning tricks (whoring) for anyone with enough cash. This is not entertainment, its sadistic. I would be hesitant to recommend this film for young teenagers. I'm not sure how they would interpret the situation. They might

think it's cool. Parents, on the other hand, may see the film and be frightened beyond reason.

An idea would be to put the film away for ten years and then re-issue it as a chronicle of our times. Then I could review it, for it is difficult to judge one slice of life, occurring now, without passing judgment on its context.

—Jeffrey London

James Gang next week

The James Gang will appear next Wednesday in the second New Arts performance of the year. The performance will be a blanket concert in Reynolds Coliseum.

The James Gang's first album, "Yer Album," made a national impact, receiving air play on underground stations coast to coast. It was on the national record charts for 27

weeks. "James Gang Rides Again," their second album, was a million seller. "Thirds" is the third album by the Gang and advance indications are that the album will be the most successful they have produced. The Gang also had three singles on the national chart recently. "Zachariah," produced by George Englund, is an electric

western film in which the James Gang costarred. Opening in New York City, the movie has received excellent reviews. The Gang not only performed musically in the movie, but they were seen in dramatic parts.

The concert starts at 8 p.m. in the coliseum. Admission is by season membership only. BYOB...your own blanket.

Cactus Flower to appear

by Nancy Scarbrough
Staff Writer

Forget all your hangups and problems for one night and enter into the entertaining and theatrical world of The Raleigh Little Theatre.

"Cactus Flower," playing October 13-17 and 20-24, is a comedy by Broadway's Abe Burrows about a playboy dentist who asks his starved nurse (originally played by Lauren Bacall) to pretend she is his wife so he won't have to get married.

"Cactus Flower"

Commenting on this first play by Tony Dingman, executive and artistic director of The Raleigh Little Theatre stated, "Cactus Flower" gets the season off to a good start. It is a good play and a



Dingman

funny one. The play is a technical challenge because of its foreshots and it is also well known and should attract capacity audiences."

"Black Comedy" is a contemporary farce about a British party during which the lights go out, together with "The White Liars," a deft study of truth and falsehood. Both plays are written by Peter Shaffer and will be playing December 8-12 and 15-19.

"Arsenic and Old Lace," Playing Feb. 2-6 and 9-13, is a

golden oldie as I call it and it continues to draw and hold audiences," said Dingman. It is a comedy about two spinster sisters who take in roomers, to the consternation of their equally bizarre relatives.

Mystery Drama

"Wait Until Dark," March 15-19 and 22-26, is a mystery drama about a blind girl terrorized by three underworld characters. "I chose this one because it has been several years since The Raleigh Little Theatre has done a melodrama of this type," Dingman stated.

Dingman noted that physical appearance is no longer important in acting. "A pretty face or a good body is no longer a

prerequisite for an actor. All a person needs is a desire to act, a willingness to be directed, and a willingness to learn.

Artistic Creative Outlet

"Acting gives the actor an artistic creative outlet and a definite sense of accomplishment. For the potential professional person, it provides him with more experience.

"And to the non-theatrical oriented student, it gives him an opportunity for self confidence in appearing and speaking before large groups of people as well as developing poise and executing ability," Dingman said.

Openings Available

Openings are now available for any interested students in costumes, publicity, business, box office and any interests that a student might have.

"It would be valuable to both N.C. State students and The Raleigh Little Theatre if we can develop a closer working relationship," concluded Dingman. A special season ticket is available to State students.



The James Gang—underground group turned superstars—will appear in the Coliseum next Wednesday in the second New Arts concert of the year.

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Come and Bring Your Friends!

Girls' fencing team very successful

by Tommy Laughlin
Staff Writer

"I want to be part of something before I get out of school. I want to contribute in making a winning team," said Pat Shepard, a junior trying out for the fencing team.

A girl's fencing team? Yes

and it has one of the most outstanding records of State athletics in recent years. The girls have won 33 of 34 dual meets in which they have participated. The only loss was due to a mixup on the part of the coaches.

In regional competition, the

team has won five Eastern Invationals in the past six years.

The team is one of three in which a girl may earn a varsity letter (the other two are riflery and cheerleading). For an athlete to earn a letter, their sport must be recognized by the University as a varsity

sport.

No other school in the ACC recognizes a girl's sports. "We had so much trouble getting where we are, we haven't had time to help other schools," remarked fencing team coach Ron Weaver. "However, the ACC does not recognize any of the girl's teams for financial reasons."

Started in PE

Fencing came to State under Weaver eight years ago. A year later, after inviting girls in his PE fencing class to practice after class, several of them responded and formed a club.

"I had success working with girls at Ohio State," explained Weaver. "Why shouldn't they have an equal chance?"

The club competed in intersquad matches with other

schools in the surrounding area. Schools having fencing clubs include Carolina, Duke, Clemson, St. Augustine, Tennessee, Maryland and Vanderbilt. State's team received varsity status last year.

The girls wear special padding and protection, but still must go through the same rigorous training that the males do. Part of their training is to run four miles a day. "At each practice we do 200 lunges (a fencing exercise) and a half hour of footwork and arm movements," remarked Charlene (Charlie) Henshaw, a beginning fencer.

Charlie is one of the several girls who began their fencing career in Weaver's fencing class.

The same training regulations apply to both males and females. "Education comes first," said Weaver, "fencing

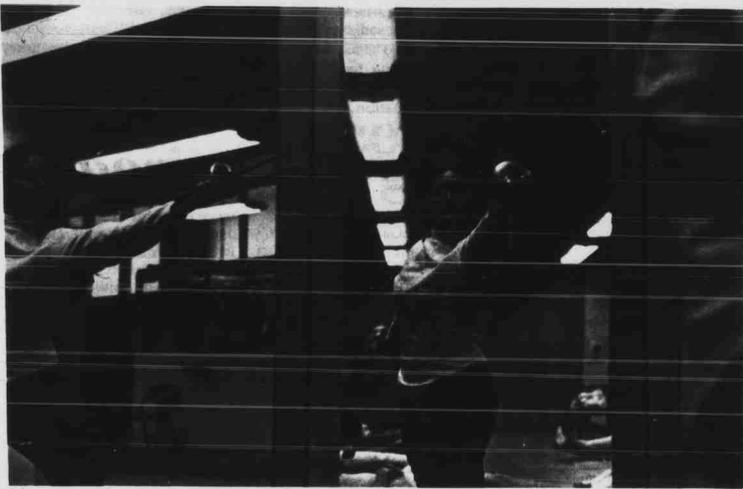
second, then comes the opposite sex and booze or whatever. There is absolutely no smoking."

Girls Against Boys

Unlike other schools, girls fence against boys in practice sessions. "Girls are not as fast as men," observed Weaver. "By working with men, they learn an aggressive offensive style. They simply overpower their opponents which is the main factor in their great success."

Still, they are not as strong as boys. Phil Lowne, captain of the boys' team feels this makes them better teachers. "They must use finesse. They can't power through."

Last year's captain, Joy Foster, feels the girls get treated as equals. "We're as important to the team as they are."



Captain Ann Elmore of the female fencers shows the mirror on the wall who's the greatest jousting of them all. (photo by Atkins)

Rick Harris

Senate head experienced

by Laura Pippin
Staff Writer

The Student Senate for the 1971-72 year at State will be inaugurated next week, and will be led by Rick Harris, new Student Senate President.

A senior in nuclear engineering, Harris comes to his position with a very impressive parliamentary background. Serving as parliamentarian of

the Senate, member of the Engineering Council, State Student Legislature, and State Student Legislative Senate, Harris has been sufficiently exposed to the political institution. Last year Rick was chairman of the government committee in the Senate.

"We have some really good prospects for this year's Senate, and I am pleased with

the election results. The people elected are qualified, but I hope they will remain interested."

Harris said last year's Senate was fairly active, but too many trite bills and appropriation-type bills were brought up for discussion. The Senators lost interest, were "bogged down," and a lot of unnecessary resignations occurred.

When asked what he expected to accomplish this year, Harris stated, "I will let the Senate decide the results of the issues. I am not looking towards any goals. My position is more of an executive one. I do not intend to be a dictatorial power, and I do want to figure out what the students want."

"Our issues have been fairly evident," remarked Harris. "The tuition hike and judiciary reforms are the major issues pending at present. The judicial system still needs consideration, but we are looking forward to a good year."

Harlan steps down

WASHINGTON (UPI) —John M. Harlan, 72, is retiring as a Supreme Court associate justice, the White House announced today. His resignation followed by only six days that of the court's senior member, Hugo L. Black.

Harlan's retirement meant President Nixon will have an opportunity to appoint a third and fourth justice to the court. The court's new term opens one week from next Monday.

Black, 85, submitted his resignation last Friday and has since suffered a stroke that left him in critical condition.

Harlan has been on the court 16 years—one of five appointees that President Eisenhower made to the high bench.

Earlier, Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, urged President Nixon to appoint a southern jurist to the Supreme Court.

Wilkins-Wheeler clash headlines cross-country

A rematch between premier distance runners Jim Wilkins of State and Bob Wheeler of Duke will highlight tomorrow's cross country match between the two schools at Durham.

Having defeated Appalachian State 25-30 last week, the State harriers stand 1-0 on the season going into the meet against defending conference champ Duke.

Wheeler and Wilkins last met in the spring when the two finished second and seventh respectively in the NCAA mile run. The cross-country run, however, stretches five miles.

Wheeler placed second in last year's conference cross country meet with a time of 25:12. Wilkins was ninth at 26:06 and this year's State captain Neil Ackley placed 14th.

Coach Jim Wescott, in his third year at State, says the

harriers have a "tough task" ahead of them in trying to improve on last fall's 8-3 record.

Especially will the assignment be difficult tomorrow against the Blue Devil runners who are usually nationally ranked.

Gareth Hayes, who finished 29th in the national meet last year, now coaches the Pack, and his loss may mean trouble, according to Wescott "considering what the other teams have."

For most of the fall the team has had two-a-day workouts in the morning and afternoon, but has recently tapered off and dropped its morning sessions.

Against Appalachian the Pack captured five of the nine top spots with Bob Ritchie, Sid Allen and Bob Bland joining Ackley and Wilkins in the top

five for State.

In cross country the score is determined by adding the top five positions, with low scoring winning.



Jim Wilkins

Elections off?

SAIGON (UPI) —Saigon newspapers said today President Nguyen Van Thieu was so angry and surprised at a senate resolution calling his one-man presidential race illegal that he invited the National Assembly itself to reorganize the election.

Political observers said the strong tone of his reaction as reported in several reliable newspapers seemed to indicate that Thieu not only was angry but worried. They said his invitation to the assembly to "carry out its responsibilities" and do something to stop the Oct. 3 election could be a sign he was preparing to surrender

on the issue.

Although the National Assembly is considered to be staunchly pro-Thieu, the senate backed Thieu even more strongly until Wednesday when it passed a resolution by a vote of 28 to 3 calling the election illegal.

Thieu's reaction was reported by the newspaper Tin Song, which is directly backed by Thieu's private secretary and principal spokesman, Hoang Duc Nha. Almost identical reports were carried by the moderate opposition newspaper Chinh Luan and the Hoa Binh, run by a conservative Roman Catholic priest who strongly opposes Thieu.

Transocean for \$135⁰⁰

NEW YORK (UPI) —A West German charter airline has announced that effective Feb. 1 round-trip transatlantic fares during the off season will be \$135—an all-time low—and \$190 during the peak summer season.

Some airline sources said the price war could drive round-trip charter rates between New York and western Europe to as low as \$120 or less.

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State to meet USC in gridiron battle

by John Walston
Sports Editor

With its football picture dimmed considerably by two losses, State travels to the University of South Carolina tomorrow to meet a Gamecock squad that fell to Duke Saturday, 28-12.

The Wolfpack, working on fundamentals during practice sessions, will be seeking their first win but South Carolina is rated as a stronger and more experienced opponent than the Maryland squad that dumped the Pack 35-7.

Errors Take Toll

Mistakes have taken their toll as the Wolfpack has fumbled six times in its first two games and let opponents pick off four errant passes. "You simply can't commit the errors we've been guilty of and expect to win," said head coach Al Michaels. "The giveaways, of course, were a major factor, but to be truthful, we did very little blocking and tackling."

The lack of blocking was evident as the Wolfpack managed only 12 yards rushing against Maryland. Willie Burden, who rushed for 198 yards a week earlier, collected only eight yards Saturday. "Without blocking, I don't care how good a back you have, he is not going any place without help. We have some good runners. But we have got to improve our blocking to make them more effective," said Michaels.

Korsnick Returns

A healthy Pat Korsnick adds an extra spark at the quarter-

back position. Korsnick labeled the Wolfpack's number one quarterback during the pre-season drills, injured his shoulder early in the season opener with Kent State.

"We could've used him at Maryland, but I didn't think, under the circumstances, that would have been wise," said Michaels.

Although South Carolina is considered a very strong team with a tough defensive squad, the Pack will be entering the game with an open mind. "We've got to forget last week and look to the South Carolina game as a new beginning," said

Michaels. "We have all the respect in the world for them, but we don't view our task as being impossible."

Gamecock Offense

South Carolina coach Paul Dietzel related, "We didn't play well offensively or defensively and our kicking game, which was brilliant in the win over Georgia Tech, was terrible." Against Duke the Gamecocks still managed 294 yards in total offense as they rushed for 107 yards and passed for 187 more.

On AstroTurf

The Wolfpack will be playing for only the second time

on artificial turf. The first time resulted in victory as State upset Houston in the Astro-dome in 1967.

The annual Dick Christy Award will also be presented to the outstanding Wolfpack player in Saturday night's contest.

Defensively, the Pack's southern rivals look strong. The Gamecock defense scored two touchdowns in the 24-7 win over Georgia Tech.

State meets the Gamecocks for the 34th time with South Carolina leading the series 16-13-4. But for the last 14 meetings the record is six wins each and two ties.



Defensive safety Vann Walker intercepts a pass against Kent State. Walker and his defensive teammates will need more of the same against USC. (photo by Cain)

Scholarship funds unaffected

by Arnold Cobb
Staff Writer

"The sharp rise in out-of-state tuition has not caused a significant rise in the number of out-of-state students applying for financial aid," commented Director of Financial Aid Carl Ecyke. "Home state loan programs have offset some of the State student need."

"The need of students is being taken care of as it is received with no preference to in-state or out-of-state students," he said. However, he continued "No aid is available for foreign students through this office."

The types of financial aid available to students are scholarships; Educational Opportunity Grants; National Defense Student Loans; College Work-Study jobs; loans to

North Carolina residents through College Foundation, Inc.; Athletic Awards and Emergency Loans.

Scholarships comprise 48 per cent of institutional aid and are being increasingly awarded to help able students who could not otherwise attend college, rather than attract or award particularly talented students.

College Work-Study jobs range from \$1.45 to \$3 per hour depending upon skills and experience. Work is limited to 15 hours per week during the time classes are in session and 40 hours per week during vacation sessions.

National Defense Student Loans are available up to

\$1,000 per academic year for undergraduates for a cumulative total of \$5,000 and up to \$2,500 per academic year for graduates for a cumulative total of \$10,000.

College Foundation, Inc. loans may not exceed \$1,500 during a 12-month period or \$750 per semester, and no more than \$7,500 may be borrowed during the student's educational program.

Athletic Awards are made upon recommendation of the Athletic Department. A full athletic award provides tuition, fees, room, meals, books, supplies and \$15 per month for laundry and dry cleaning.

Small short-term loans are available to meet unexpected

expenses and must be repaid in 30 to 60 days.

"The student who has begun the fall semester can still apply for aid."

There is no Work-Study money left and the Educational Opportunity Grants have all been given out, but there is at least loan money available," Ecyke said.

"Individual student requests are considered on the basis of expected family contribution

and student savings from summer earnings. To be eligible for consideration, the student must complete a Parent's Confidential Statement which is sent to Princeton, N.J. where it is reviewed and aid is granted according to State's budget. This process takes approximately six weeks."

During the academic year 1969-70, approximately \$2 million dollars passed through the Financial Aid Office.

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State to back proposal

Athletic grants based on need?

by John Walston
Sports Editor

The Executive Committee of the Athletic Council voted yesterday to support in principle proposed legislation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to change financial aid for athletes to a need basis only.

The proposal, backed strongly by Dr. Ralph Fadum, chairman, and Athletic Director Willis Casey, was passed

unanimously by the committee.

According to Casey, "Athletes would be just like any other students" under the new policy.

The committee considered a NCAA package of proposed legislation during the meeting by breaking it up into individual proposals.

The financial aid on a need basis would do away with athletic awards based on merit

only and require an athlete to submit a statement of his family's assets.

The committee also voted to approve in principle the supporting of limiting the number of athletic awards as proposed by the NCAA. It was the consensus of the committee that the number of awards proposed were quite generous and that they would accept an even lower number.

"The Atlantic Coast Con-

ference has been operating under this for the last two years," said Casey, talking about the limit of athletic scholarships allowed per year.

The committee passed a proposal backing a "National Letter of Intent" which all NCAA schools would honor. After an athlete signed a letter of intent to attend a school,

other schools would drop all recruiting efforts to sign the athlete. The athlete would be required to attend that school except in special cases as decided by the NCAA, or unless the school agreed to release him.

The last part of the NCAA package was passed by the committee "to endorse the

principles of the recommendation of the NCAA to limit the number of coaches." The committee felt it should not press the point though, if someone would attempt reject the whole package due to this small part.

In final action the executive committee voted to ask the NCAA Committee to consider each part of the package

YDC attorney attempts to register state youth

by Sewall K. Hoff
Staff Writer

"If students and other citizens under 24 years old register and vote they can have a definite effect on the next election," said Charles Jeffers, chairman of a statewide voter registration drive at a Monday meeting of the Campus Young Democrats. "All congressional

candidates in the last election were elected by less than the number of new voters eligible in 1972. The congressional seat in this district was won by less than 4,000 votes."

"Our intent is to get as many young people as possible to register and vote," stated John Brooks, a Raleigh attorney, at a Tuesday night meeting of the NCSU Young Democrats Club.

"This is not the intent of the board of elections. We don't know why Alex Brock, Executive Secretary of the State Board of Elections, takes the stand he does, and I am disappointed that he is not here to answer our questions."

Brock, originally scheduled to attend the meeting, had

earlier telephoned his regrets at being unable to attend because of "pressing engagements."

Brock has stated in the past that no student living in a dorm may be registered to vote simply because he is living in a dorm, and therefore has no intent of living there permanently.

Brooks pointed out that people living in houses condemned by the state to be torn down and replaced by office buildings are registered without difficulty even though their residences could hardly be called permanent.

He added that married students living off campus have been registering despite the fact that their intent to reside in Wake County

Warren supports strong board

(continued from Page 1)
budgets would be coordinated through a central board.

Other powers the board would have would include planning and control of degree

Scholarships may change

(continued from Page 1)

The two athletes were picked up Monday in Pullen Park and charged with possession of marijuana. Coder was charged later with transporting the illegal drug. Five ounces of marijuana was found in Coder's car and on Heuts' and Coder's persons.

Casey stressed that the policy was not made to condemn the two athletes, but to set forth rules for the future, and give the Athletic Department stand on drugs.

programs and overall coordination. He suggested that each of the 16 schools should have some type of local board for internal governance.

The only major difference between Warren's personal proposal and the majority report of his committee is his greater stress on budgetary powers of the proposed coordinating board.

Emphasizing the need for only one agency, Warren said it didn't make any difference whether all institutions were

brought under the Consolidated University or an entirely new board was set up.

The idea of breaking up the Consolidated University of North Carolina office has been one of the main points of controversy since the Warren Committee made its report to Governor Bob Scott in May.

In fact a minority report was issued by several members of the committee which recommended retention of the Consolidated University and an increase in the coordinating powers of the North Carolina Board of Higher Education.

Pill-oriented society

(continued from Page 1)

will focus on a need for treatment and rehabilitation. People think that drug control ends with the law, but it's just not enough."

"What is needed," he

continued, "is education, and it has to come very early in the

person's life. We are a pill-oriented society; people think that all they have to do is take a pill and their problems are solved."

Union board elected

(continued from Page 1)
the first time, were elected to various positions:

At-Large members of the

Spirits allowed

(continued from page 1)

The main flow of conversation centered on what was entailed in the definition of "private residence": whether it meant just the room, halls, bathrooms, or common lounges also.

"What about liquor in suite halls," Gusler asked, "or common bathrooms—is that also excluded in the definition of 'private residence'?"

"I think it's OK for you to drink liquor in the bathroom if that's your thing," Robinson concluded.

Union Board of Directors, Pam Ashmore; Freshman Judicial Board, John Phillips; Graduate Judicial Board, Jim Liles, Jim Taylor, and Richard Mailman; Junior Engineering Senator, Gerald Bell, Brent Brower, Buddy Kilby, and Mike Ramsbotham; Freshman Engineering Senator, Dave Kelly and D. Schroeder.

Also, Junior Liberal Arts Senator, Brad Wilson, Jay Strickland, and George Daniel; Sophomore Liberal Arts

Senator, Jim Webb and Debbi Dean; Senior Education Senator, Brenda Pipkin (being investigated); Junior Education Senator, Judy Myers; At-large Freshman or Sophomore Education Senator, Jill McMillan; Senior Textiles Senator, No Votes Recorded (being investigated); Graduate Senators, Timothy Bowles, Donald Simmons and Rodney Baker; At-Large Design Senator, Bill Burgin.

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1971 SINGER sewing machines (5). Some still in carton. These are Singer's latest models and equipped to do many kinds of sewing, such as zig-zag, buttonholes, sew on buttons. Much more. \$49.95. United Freight Sales, 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Rd. Raleigh, 9-6 p.m. Mon-Fri. Sat. til 5 p.m.

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GARAGE Sale sponsored by the NESEP Wives Club Sat. Sept. 25 at 309 Wood St. Cary. 10-6. 467-7769.

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exchange. Speed accessories for buggies and bugs. T. Hoff, Inc. Highway 70-E, 772-2871. Mon-Sat. 832-7930.

KAYAK and accessories, two-man, 17½ feet, excellent condition; paddle Neuse, Cape Fear, \$135, 832-7930.

NEED MONEY, will sacrifice imported handicrafts, oriental rug, 48"x81", hand carved wooden screen of four 20"x72" panels, oval brass table with stand 28"x44", trays, dress cloths, and others, see before making offers. 828-8554.

LOVE for sale: cuddly kittens, either sex; yellow, gray, black-striped. \$1.50. Will deliver. 876-2103.

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LOST tan & white female English bulldog. Last seen following students from Cameron Village Labor Day afternoon. Reward for information leading to recovery. Call 828-4239.

FOR SALE: Konica camera. EE-Matic Deluxe. 40mm lens. Kaco electron flash. All for \$60 or reasonable offer. Must sell. Call 755-2906.

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