

Technician

Volume LII, Number 9

Friday, September 17, 1971

Consolidated University Liquor may be banned

by Craig Wilson
Associate Editor

An assistant to Consolidated University President William C. Friday has recommended that possession and consumption of hard liquor be banned throughout the six-campus institution, the *Technician* learned yesterday.

The proposal—which is only in draft form—will be debated Wednesday at a joint meeting of students and administrators in Chapel Hill.

Student Body President Gus Gusler, Union Entertainment Board Chairman John Pfefferkorn and assistant Dean of Men Donald A. Solomon from State will attend the conference which has been called to formulate and submit to the Board of Trustees a policy on the consumption, possession, sale and service of all alcoholic beverages on campus.

Presently the Consolidated Univer-

sity has no explicit stand on alcohol, relying instead on individual campus policies.

The proposal, drawn up by Richard H. Robinson of President Friday's staff, reviews in detail state law, current practices by students, and options available to the Board of Trustees, then suggests:

—Consumption of beverages with 14 percentum of alcohol or less (understood to refer to beer) be permitted by persons of legal age (at least 18 in North Carolina) in private rooms of University residential areas

—Consumption and possession of beverages containing 14 percentum or less of alcohol be permitted only in those non-residential areas and at those times specified by the Chancellor of each campus

—No consumption of hard liquor anywhere at any time.

According to Gusler, the meeting is

a direct result of "Coffee House" activities at State at which free beer has been distributed.

"We asked for a meeting on this matter, last spring," he said, "and were told that it had to be postponed until this fall due to other pressing matters."

"At the beginning of the semester we asked again and were told 'maybe within a month or two.' Then we kind of forced the issue by going ahead with our 'Coffee House' program. Right away the consolidated office was ready to sit down and talk."

Tonight at 8 in the Union ballroom ten kegs of beer will be available to students who pay a \$1 cover charge.

Although this week's entertainment—local guitarist Robert Starling—will cost considerably less than the \$1500 paid to the featured performer two weeks ago, Gusler said

money collected at the door will be used to offset "substantial losses" incurred at the first Coffee House.

"The response to this type of event has been great, and we will continue to serve beer until somebody stops us," he said.

Although North Carolina statutes prohibit the "sale" of beer at public colleges and universities, there has been no formal interpretation of the term when applied to "free" beer.

"I think that since all the beer we

will serve is free to us, and our cover charge will go exclusively to cover entertainment costs, we are not breaking the law," he said.

Assistant dean Solomon, a law school graduate, said he has "not been consulted in regard to this week's activities," but he has stated previously that the student activities office will direct student government to cancel a "coffee house" if it is believed to be illegal.

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Terry Sanford supports governing board plan

by Richard Curtis
Editor

Former governor and Duke University President Terry Sanford Wednesday proposed that all 15 public colleges and universities in the state be put in one big University of North Carolina.

Sanford said his plan is "the course of action I would take if I were charged with constructing a plan of action."

"We should have one governing board which would have authority... over all institutions of higher education except for the community colleges and the N.C. School of the Arts," he said.

Sterling testifies at structure hearings

by George Pantone
Senior Editor

The mysterious lady from Ithaca, New York walked down the aisle between two tables of middle-aged and aged legislators attending the committee hearings on higher education restructuring. As she walked closer to the podium legislative eyes turned towards her miniskirted structure rather than higher educational structure.

Sen. Ralph Scott introduced her saying, "maybe we can give her five minutes." As she approached him closer, he changed his mind and said, "let's give her ten minutes." Finally, Scott exclaimed "let's give her all the time she wants."

The mysterious lady turned out to be last year's Student Body President Cathy Sterling, who lives with her husband in Ithaca. She had traveled 13 hours on the bus to testify at the restructuring hearing.

Stressing student input in any decision on restructuring higher education, she said, "I am here to ask that the members of the Higher Education Committee of the Senate and the House not limit their considerations on the issue to only the

N.C. State Chancellor John T. Caldwell hinted yesterday that his personal plan of restructuring is somewhat similar to that of Sanford's though he declined to give specifics. Caldwell met with the chancellors and presidents of 14 other North Carolina colleges Wednesday in Durham where they "arrived at a general concurrence on some general principles on restructuring," Caldwell said.

Caldwell's Position

Contrary to some news reports Caldwell reported the group did not arrive at any specific plan on restructuring but that the "majority concurred on four or five general principles."

external changes that are being called for, but that they also turn their attention to, and give serious consideration of, the internal structures of our Universities which are also in desperate need of change."

She added that for the student "there is no realistic system of checks and balances which enables him to hold the powerful administrators accountable for the decisions they make. The University structure works essentially in only one direction—down—and the student is at the bottom. He finds himself in a system based on distrust and, in his position, he is the most distrusted."

Desiring more student input in decision making, Sterling favors a system of representative boards of trustees on each campus. "It would put the Administration back into its proper relationship with the University, that of implementing and carrying out policy, not making it. Such boards would deal directly with the Trustees, giving them a much clearer picture of the campus situation and facilitate their decision making. Members of the boards would be elected, and therefore, accountable in two directions, by those who elected them and those who established the boards."

"We didn't have a plan," Caldwell said, "and to say we did is a complete overstatement of things."

Governing Board

The chairmen of the House and Senate higher education committees feel the joint committee favors a governing board over other plans for reorganizing higher education.

Rep. Perry Martin, D—Northampton, and Sen. J. Russell Kirby, D—Wilson, both said that the governing board concept has far more support than coordinating board proposals.

"I think we could have gotten a unanimous vote in favor of the governing board today," said Martin Wednesday. Kirby, asked if he agreed with Martin's assessment, said, "Very definitely." The two spoke after Sanford drew applause with a governing board plan similar to the proposal advocated by Gov. Bob Scott.

Sanford called for a 100-member group that would take control of North Carolina's 16 state-supported colleges and universities in three

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Top officials support move for repeal of tuition deposit

by Hilton Smith
Associate Editor

A request to repeal the \$100 and \$50 student advanced tuition deposit will be made to the North Carolina General Assembly when it reconvenes October 26.

The state's public university presidents and chancellors, meeting in Durham Wednesday, voted to make the request.

The Legislature passed a bill during the last days of the spring session to require universities to collect \$100 for each new student accepted for enrollment and \$50 each year from each continuing student. The provisions will take effect October 1.

The advance deposit requirement "is causing a hardship in many institu-

tions and not effecting the purpose it was set up for," stated East Carolina University President Leo Jenkins.

Causing a hardship

Jenkins is chairman of the group known as the North Carolina Council of Presidents of State-Supported Universities.

The enactment of such legislation was intended to cut the number of students who hold places open at several universities, making it difficult for schools to accurately budget for their enrollments.

However university officials have complained the new system will be cumbersome to administer and will require a great deal of additional

paperwork.

University officials here including Assistant Vice-Chancellor for Business Affairs George Worsley, Graduate School Dean Walter Petersen, and Admissions Director Kenneth Raab have all voiced objections to the new requirements. Jenkins said the requirements should be repealed as soon as possible and that the group hopes it will be done during the upcoming session. "The method of evading this is very simple, and when students find this out they'll evade it," he said. Jenkins said returning students can evade it by waiting until the beginning of the new semester to register, since the schools hold a place open for them anyway.



A proposed new university regulation concerning alcoholic beverages may seriously affect the consumption of beer on campus.

Fall student elections result in light turnout

by John Hester
Staff Writer

Thirty-two new faces have been elected to positions in Student Government while 11 veterans in SG will be returning. There will be 43 students in the run-off elections on Sept. 22.

The only problem as yet found with this elections has been the failure to include on the ballot those students running for graduate positions on the Judicial Board. As a result of this mistake, graduate candidates to the student courts will be on the Sept. 22

ballots. Only 1195 students turned out for the elections. This is less than 10 per cent of the student body and somewhat below the previous year's average. Last year about 7 per cent of the freshmen voted in their election in fall 1970 and about 25 per cent of the students voted in the spring 1970 elections. The immediate causes for the lack of students voting are being investigated by SG and their report will later be given to the students along with proposed solutions for this

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the 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

Beer handouts

Although a whole host of legal questions have been raised in conjunction with student government's decision to serve beer at the Union, no one, strangely enough, has objected to the fact that the beer is provided free of charge by a local distributor.

It can, and has been argued of course that if the beer is freely given to student government (which in turn provides it "free" to students) the activity is less likely to constitute sale of beer on the University campus, which is illegal.

But by accepting ten kegs of brew gratis to circumvent the law, SG may unwittingly be setting dangerous precedents liable to haunt us in the future.

The action first of all places the University in the uncomfortable posture of accepting what to many people is sin incarnate: demon rum. And given current efforts to establish legal means of serving beer on campus, the temperament of the N.C. Legislature is no small consideration. Secondly, and perhaps more importantly, it at least greatly enhances

the possibility that the distributor who gives today will want to receive tomorrow. It is not inconceivable, for example, that some sort of implicit obligation to a particular brand of beer on the part of the University may already be understood even if this was never the intention. After all, ten kegs is a lot of suds, and people don't often go around giving it away.

But then, the acceptance of "freebies" by the University didn't start with the Coffee House. Coaches have been receiving cars and the like for years, to cite but one example of State's exchanging its sanction of a product for gifts not essential to the basic, academic purposes for which the institution exists.

Some sort of guideline needs to be established so that in situations such as the Union coffee house, the University is protected from the possibility of being enticed into unintended advertising. Student Government, we feel, would do itself great justice by refusing to accept any more hand-outs from the brewery.

In case you missed it . .

The red fleshy protuberance at the base of the bill of the turkey is called a snood.

Some have questioned the *Technician* concerning our reference to Nixon as a three-time loser. Some say he only lost twice; once in the California gubernatorial race and once in 1960 to John F. Kennedy in Nixon's unsuccessful bid for president. We claim his third loss was

in choosing the somewhat verbally voracious and sometimes violently vicious Spiro Agnew as his running mate in 1968.

The Wolfpack Club gave former football coach Earle Edwards a new car during the Kent State game Saturday. Did anyone else notice it was closer to Carolina Blue than Wolfpack Red? Or that it didn't have a "passing" gear?

On university restructuring:

New governance plan founded on UNC history

Reprinted from *The Raleigh Times*

A workable plan for building future higher education quality upon foundations proved solid by past achievements appears to be shaping up in current deliberations by the General Assembly's Higher Education Committees.

This plan, basically, would build on the foundation of the Consolidated University of North Carolina and its 40-year history, and on back of that through the almost two centuries of Chapel Hill's greatness and on almost a century of N.C. State's achievements. The plan came from two sources, in some detail from President Terry Sanford of Duke University whose term as Governor in the early 1960's did so much for all education, and from the Faculty Council of the University at Chapel Hill.

"The plan, as outlined by President Sanford, would be:

"The fundamental points, it seems to me, are (1) that we should have one governing board which would have authority as granted by the General Assembly over all institutions of higher education, except for the Community Colleges (because they have a distinct mission better served by the present structure) and the North Carolina School of the Arts (because it is unique in purpose, and includes secondary as well as college curricula), and that these several institutions should be brought together on a schedule as established by the General Assembly, beginning with the six campuses of the Consolidated University upon enactment as this session, four additional ones on July 1, 1972, . . . and

the remaining five on January 1, 1973 . . . (2) that this new Board should be given the authority to name the President of the newly consolidated system; (3) that this new Board should be given the authority to appoint, upon recommendation of the President, the Chancellors of the several institutions; and (4) that this new Board be given complete budget control over all institutions within the system."

This is the kind of basic structure which could be fleshed out into a workable arrangement that brings about the central control which is needed. It would build upon the very successful structure of the Consolidated University, which has proved over the years that it does work. It would provide a statewide board of trustees such as that now provided for in the UNC Board, and would have within that board a smaller, workable executive committee. It would insulate the higher education system from direct intervention by gubernatorial politics. It would make it possible for the General Assembly to maintain close ties to the higher education system through the board of trustees, but still would mean that the Assembly should learn to exercise self discipline in working too directly with the heads of any particular campuses.

There would be many points to be worked out, of course. But, the basic plan is sound. It would represent a victory for orderly progress in higher education, without a defeat for any one group or individual involved in higher education.

The Consolidated University trustees have led the

Fuzzy registration laws

by Perry Safran
News Editor

Have 11 million young people really been enfranchised with the passage of the 18 year old vote law? The lack of cooperation between potential voters and the registrar boards in Wake County suggests that college students have not been given the vote at all.

The move by the General Assembly to disallow absentee votes in primary elections has in effect disenfranchised college students across North Carolina as well as at State.

There should be a 50-50 give and take between the college students and the elections boards. If a student is adequately motivated to get involved in the political system, then the registrars should reach out with information as how he might best go about it.

Wednesday night's meeting involving solutions to the problems of registering students pointed up efforts by the Wake County registrar Alex Brock to keep as many college students as possible from voting. To have a board, which was created to serve the citizens be accused of holding out should be of interest to every citizen: Wake County Young Democrats representative John Brooks has stated that the State

Board of Elections has violated the law by refusing to register students who live in a dorm.

Brooks pointed out that by law a student needs to meet only three qualifications in order to vote. He must be physically present in the state in which he wishes to vote. He must have lived in the state for one year, and in the precinct in which he intends to vote for thirty days prior to the election. And he must state his intention to live there after graduation. Intent, however, means only that he have no firm commitments to live elsewhere.

The intent clause has caused some amount of controversy. Sixty-nine students who were registered in the Coliseum during class registration are not sure if they can vote. The Wake County board has been studying the applications, and has asked for more information from the registrars at the Coliseum before the 69 can be accepted.

These slow downs and personal interpretations have made the requirement for registration and voting very fuzzy. No problem exists in the law itself, but in the personnel who are charged with executing it. Now is the time for fair and impartial execution of the laws.

'We told you so'

We hate to say "we told you so."

But we told you so.

Students—many of them clamoring for the right to vote in local elections—turned out in microscopic numbers for Wednesday's student senate elections.

It almost makes you wonder why some people think the "student bloc" is so potentially decisive in civic elections.

When students can vote with relative ease by stopping at any of several conveniently located polling places on campus, and they don't, who's to suppose they will take the time—indeed the effort—to vote somewhere in Raleigh for local officials who are probably even more far removed and less well known

than student government officers?

Admittedly war, peace, death and taxes aren't at stake in campus elections.

But student participation in academic decision making is. So is the entire relationship between students and administrators. And so are the "economic" issues—the Student Supply Store, the tuition increase, the tuition deposit and the way students may collectively react to them.

Is there enough public-mindedness and civic responsibility among students to justify their participation in local elections?

We're beginning to wonder.

fight against a plan which would have deconsolidated the University and would have set up a new board of central control. The plan advanced by Sanford should answer the objections of the trustees, and they would be wise to go along with it. The success the Consolidated University has had in bringing along the new campuses within its ranks—at Charlotte, Wilmington and Asheville—should be reassurance to the other campuses of the state system that they would receive understanding and expert guidance in achieving their special purposes.

The statement from the Chapel Hill faculty committee sums it up well with:

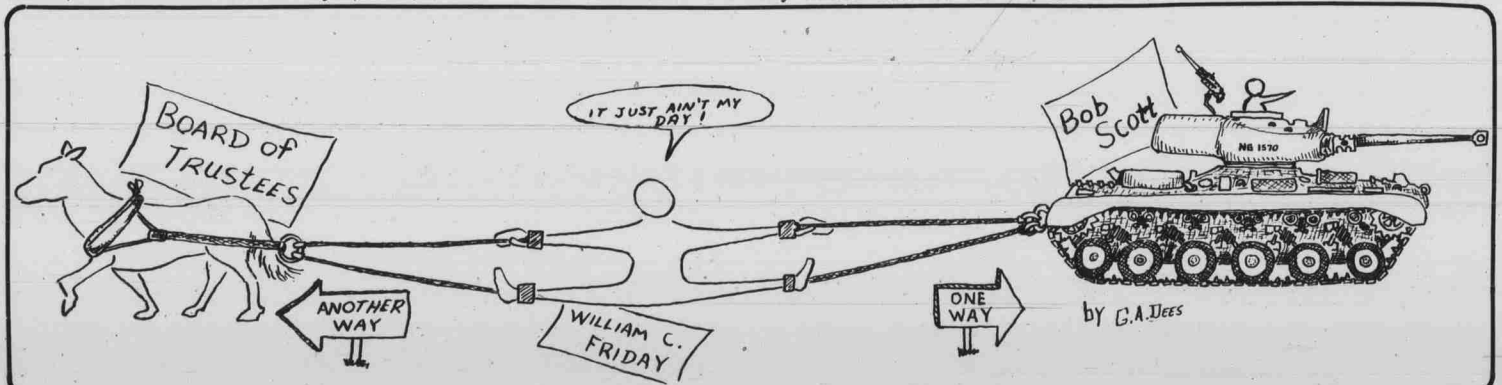
"Such planned and orderly growth will continue a pattern that has established North Carolina as one of the leaders of higher education in the nation, a leadership that has nurtured economic development in the state and helped improve the quality of life for all North Carolinians."

the Technician

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Editor Richard Curtis

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Band claims credit

To the Editor:
The *Technician* has made another tragic mistake. The "little ditty" supposedly made up by the State cheerleaders—"Kick 'em in the stomach, kick 'em in the head. We want blood, red, red, red!" The *Technician*, Wednesday, Sept. 15—actually was introduced to State by the drum section of

the N.C. State Marching Band. The cheer was first heard (at least within the last seven-year period) during the State-Maryland game at Maryland in 1969. But to give proper credit, the cheer was borrowed from the Millbrook High School cheering section.

Mack Wm. Bailey
Grad. CE

Bratton cries foul!

To the Editor:
I knew the *Technician* was slighting the band, but giving the cheerleaders credit for something the drummers made up is just too much for me to take. That cheer was first heard almost two years ago by us and has been in use ever since (and a lot more effectively than when the cheerleaders tried it).

Next time, don't believe everything you hear.

Also, when are you going to run an article on the new band uniforms, our new majorette, and having girls in the marching band for the first time ever?

Randy Bratton
5th year Spanish

Happy apathy ruined

To the Editor:
I have just read the column of the Right honorable Martin Winfree in Monday's *Technician*. It was enough to ruin my happy apathy. I had forgotten that some people still see communists behind every tree.

The clenched fist has always been a symbol of force. Usually a "revolutionary" group's symbol of defiance and solidarity. It may well be true that the communists have

adopted it as their official salute. I don't know as I have never met a real life commie. However, that does not mean that anyone who uses the salute is a communist.

I believe that in this country most people who use the clenched fist salute do so as a gesture of defiance, not as a communist, but rather as a member of an oppressed group.

Robert F. Rundie
Senior, SED

'Where can we go?'

To the Editor:
Alas, we have been found out again! First the true meaning of the so-called "peace" symbol was leaked out, to disclose it as actually the broken cross of the anti-christ, proving us a Satanistic cult. And now the true meaning of the infamous clenched fist has been disclosed. The entire

communistic, Satanistic so-called "peace" movement is now uncovered. The International Communist Conspiracy crumbles under the watchful eye of Martin Winfree. Where can we go from here?!!

Chuck Eppinette
Sr. LAS

'Slightly to the wrong'

To the Editor:
In "Slightly to the Right" Mr. Winfree's philosophy is, "the clenched-fist salute IS the communist salute." If this

philosophy is true, then the Americans believe in the Indian's land philosophy since we borrowed and used so much of it, and we must believe in

the African's philosophy since we borrowed and used so many Africans. Bull! Symbols are symbols. It is clear that the clenched-fist salute is a symbolization of change. The

Black Panthers, NOW, SDS and Peace Retreat all wanted changes. Sorry Mr. Winfree, but you are "Slightly to the Wrong!"

Willie J. Settles

Call for action

To the Editor:

It is a pity that the *Technician*, which has reported in the past major happening around the world, of direct or indirect interest to the American public, has completely ignored the civil war in East Pakistan. Probably, in the mind of the editor, the following news does not strike as being significant:

In the general elections held this year in the two regions of Pakistan, the Awami League, whose major policy was to obtain regional autonomy for East Pakistan within the union to help cure the decaying eastern economy, won 167 out of 313 seats in the entire nation. The result:—

The general assembly was never convened by the military dictatorship; the army, consisting of west Pakistanis, has killed over 200 thousand civilians and driven over 7 million into the neighboring India. It is also known that American arms, sent supposedly to help Pakistan defend herself against her "dangerous enemies," have been used in this operation.

I urge *The Technician* to call on the students of this campus to take the necessary action through their elected representatives to help stop the supply and use of American arms against innocent civilians.

A. S. Abhiraman
Grad. Textiles

Agromeck scathed again

To the Editor:

I wish to express my opinion of the 1971 *Agromeck*. What I have to say, I hope, will encourage the 1972 *Agromeck* staff to compile a book in which every page has a meaning and is not just a space-maker.

I was astonished at the poor quality of many of the photographs in the book. I believe if the pictures of the campus had been in color they would have been beautiful. As they were, many of them having been taken at night, they were simply a glare of lights and shadows. I think you owe it to your university to display the true beauty of the campus.

Many of the snapshots of students in class would have been more realistic and would have been worth putting in the yearbook if captions had been placed underneath the pictures saying something—anything—about the pictures. As they were they meant absolutely nothing to non-students, and perhaps even to students.

As for the piles of wrecked cars, they were the most ridiculous bit of "photography" I have ever seen. If you had nothing else to use on those pages, why weren't they left

out? Surely anyone with an ounce of imagination could have come up with something more photogenic than that sight! Why the shots of the computer switchboards (or whatever that was), the Campbell's soup can and that "poetry" opposite the soup can?

I don't understand why you even bothered to put pictures of the clubs and honor organizations in the book. There is no description of the clubs (except maybe for one—it must have really been important).

I knew no more about which club was which, its purpose, its members, etc., when I finished looking at the book than I did before I opened it. Page after page of space was wasted, left blank, which could have been used for explanations of clubs, athletes, outstanding students—anything that would put some meaning in the pictures.

As they were, who knew that Tommy Burleson was Tommy Burleson or Paul Coder was Paul Coder, etc.? Only those who followed the various sports recognized the respective athletes.

Finally, it seems to me that the least you could have done

for the seniors was to print their whole names and their fields of study as was done in the 1969 *Agromeck*. Also, were the pictures only of seniors, or of seniors, graduate students and professionals? Entirely too much was taken for granted. You assumed everyone knew who everyone in the yearbook was, what they were noted for and exactly why they were in there.

I'm sure you want the yearbook to be different each year, but this year you went too far. Different is hardly the word to describe it. The appearance of

the *Agromeck* has been coming downhill for years now. When is it going to start back up the hill? It seems to me that there is no where to go now but up.

If this year's *Agromeck* is representative of the student body and the school, then both are in trouble. It's such a waste of time and money to produce a document as vague and useless as this year's book was. Whoever is in charge, please wake up for the sake of the reputation of the student body and the university!

Mrs. Wanda B. Gilchrist

Free ice cream . . .

To the Editor:

I would formally like to reply to the article in Monday's *Technician* (9/13/71) wherein the Union Food Service was made to look bad during the recent jazz concert and ice cream party.

On the contrary, the Union merely fulfilled its commitment of one half hour of ice cream in which time we served 20 gallons of assorted flavors in three lines. We had not been asked for more to be served and we thus closed the lines.

The articles explained this as moving the service of ice cream from a "card table" (which was an 8-foot banquet table) to the Snack Bar. This is untrue. When we closed the free ice cream lines people went to the Snack Bar but these were cash sales. I would appreciate your printing this letter to undo any possible ill feelings toward the union or maligning of our reputation by this article.

Robert J. Covin
Food Service Director
Erdahl-Cloyd Union

Spruill not Spvill

To the Editor:

First of all, I would like to congratulate my opponents on their victories in the recent Student Government elections. I am sure that they will do a fine job in the Student Senate.

I would also like to ask the Election Board why my name could not have been spelled correctly on the ballot. My curiosity was aroused by the three times on which my name was misspelled.

In the Sept. 10 (last Friday) copy of *The Technician*, my name was spelled with a "V" instead of "RU." After making this fact known to the Student Government Office, I was told that the error would be corrected on the ballot. But, in the usual inefficient way, it

wasn't. Also, on the list of election returns my name was spelled the same way as on the ballot and in the *Technician*. That made three times my name was misspelled by the Student Government in six days.

Was this election really fair to me? I campaign "SPRUILL" but on the ballot I see "SPVILL." It worries me to know our leaders have trouble with this spelling.

Wayne Spruill
Soph. PSAM

Editor's note: We regret the spelling error, although it was printed as it was given to us. Further action should be taken with the Elections Board, Richard Suggs, chairman.

Today is the last day to sign up for senior photos.

DUKE UNIVERSITY MAJOR ATTRACTIONS COMMITTEE

PRESENTS

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IN CONCERT

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Only 1195 vote

SG to investigate low poll turnout Wednesday

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Student Union President
Wayne Forte-E.

Board of Directors
E-Cowboy Hank Lynn,
R-Arthur Lee and R-Pam Ashmore.

Judicial Board Freshmen
E-Ron Perry, R-Thomas Hillard, and R-John Phillips.

Senate Engineering Seniors
E-Ron Scullin, E-Jim Barber, E-Thurston Gore, and E-Randy Simpson.

Juniors
R-Gerald Bell, R-Brent Brower, R-Buddy Kilby, R-Tom Cabaniss, R-Mike Ramsbotham, R-Steve Cox, R-Norman Simms, and R-Ronny Huff.

Sophomores
E-Albert Hanson, E-Scott Pollock, E-Pitch Woolfolk, and E-J. Brian Potter.

Freshmen
E-Grady Hobbs, E-Bobby Harrington, R-Dave Kelley, R-M. Sloop, R-D. Craig, and R-D. Schroeder.

Liberal Arts Seniors
E-Natalie Moffett, E-Harold Pollock, and E-Patsy Gordon.

Junior
R-Gwyn Stoker, R-Art Kaufman, R-Brad Wilson, R-Jay Strickland, R-Pam Ashmore, and R-George Daniel.

Sophomores
E-Barbara Mochrie, E-Alan Goldberg, R-Allen Houston, R-Jim Webb, R-Lynn Daniel, R-Debbi Dean.

Ag & Life Sciences Seniors
E-Woody Kinney.

Juniors
E-Jacque Atkins, E-Wayland Moore.

Sophomores
E-Carla Holland.

Freshmen
E-Larry Tilley.

PSAM Seniors
E-Paul Martin.

Juniors
E-Nancy Jocavich.

Sophomores
E-Charles Case, and E-Jami Cauble.

Freshmen
E-Patricia Bulla.

Education Seniors
R-Big Al Ogu, and R-Brenda Pipkin.

Juniors
R-Judy Myers, and

R-Thomas Griffin.

Sophomores
R-Donald Abernathy, and R-Jill McMillan.

Textiles Seniors
R-Ernest Stellings, and R-Benny Gorns.

Juniors
E-Craig Madans.

FR-SO At Large
E-Steve Barbour.

Forestry Senior
E-Karen Peacock.

Juniors
R-Richard Ogburn, and R-Leslie Thornbury.

SO-FR At Large
E-Mike Dennison.

Graduate Seniors
E-Harold Jurgensen, E-Al Burkart, E-Ivan Mothershead, E-Robert Sain, E-Geraldine

Sample, E-Ray Stringfield, R-Timothy Bowles, R-Donald Simmons, R-Kay Phillips, R-Thomas Lupes, R-Jerry McSwain, and R-Rodney Baker.

Design
E-Bob Evans, E-Beverly Privette, R-Bill Burgin, and R-Ken Simmons.

Ag-Institute
E-James Nutt.

Assembly group hears restructuring proposals

(continued from Page 1)

stages. Scott's measure seeks a 25-member board and would go into effect for all 16 at one time.

Both plans would give the new board—regardless of its eventual name—control over the programs and budgets of the institutions and would disband the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

Aycock's Proposal

William B. Aycock, a professor of the university's law school and former UNC-Chapel Hill Chancellor, proposed yes-

terday a governing board concept to the committee in the final day of the joint hearings.

"Under the proposed plan, the General Assembly would appropriate, the Board of Regents would allocate and local boards would operate," said Aycock.

He said the Regents would have authority to approve programs, control budget allocations and elect their chairman, who would be commissioner of higher education and a member of the gover-

nor's cabinet.

"This fulltime official would be spokesman for the business of higher education in North Carolina," said Aycock.

Aycock made clear that the regents would not involve themselves in the operation of the individual campuses of the state's public colleges and universities which would retain local boards of trustees.

This weekend two independent meetings are scheduled to consider reorganization. One will be held in Wrightsville Beach and the other in High Point.

Governance Commission holds hearings Monday

The University Governance Study Commission will have a subcommittee hearing Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 100 Patterson Hall to hear views and recommendations from the Economics Department.

All faculty, graduate and undergraduate students, administration, and staff associated with the Economics department are invited to meet

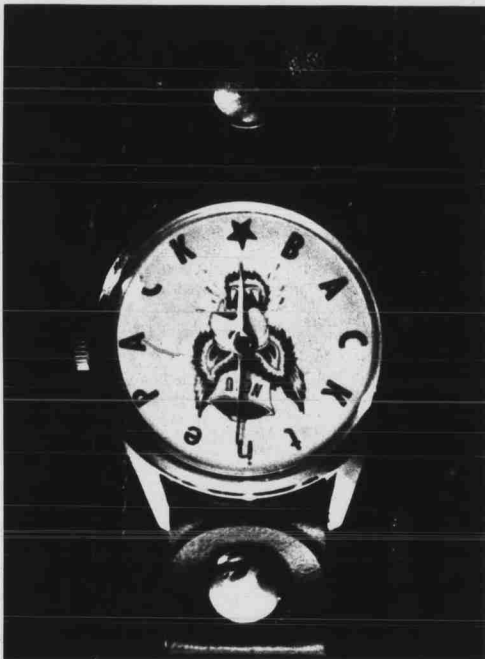
with a special subcommittee of three students and three faculty to receive input for the Commission's study of University Governance.

The meeting with the Economics Department on Monday will be the first in a series of hearings to solicit the opinions and views from every department on campus.

According to a recent report from the Study Commission, the Commission is "specifically

concerned with the machinery and processes of decision making.... The Commission urges individuals, who so wish, to present their ideas to the Commission in written form."

The Study Commission was appointed by Chancellor John T. Caldwell last February 24 to study the internal government at State. Caldwell has asked that a preliminary report be submitted by the group by January 1, 1972.



"Back the Pack" watches were on sale at the Kent State game. The watch, modeled after the Mickey Mouse-Spiro Agnew craze was the brainstorm of Tom Dossenbach and Guy Watkins.

Politics

Commitment afoot to waylay student voter registration efforts

by Sewall K. Hoff
Staff Writer

"There is a commitment by Alex Brock, Executive Secretary of the State Board of Elections, to allow no more students to vote than absolutely necessary," said John Brooks of the Wake County Young Democrats Club at a non-partisan meeting called Monday night to discuss voter registration problems.

"The State Board of Elections has ruled," continued Brooks, "that anyone residing in a dorm is ineligible to vote. The registrars who were at the State and Meredith campuses would not register any dorm residents. This is in conflict with the law."

By law, a student needs only three qualifications to vote. He must be physically present in the state in which he wishes to vote. He must have

lived in the state one year and in the precinct in which he intends to vote for 30 days prior to the election. And he must state his intent to live there after graduation. Intent, however, as Brooks stated, means only that he have no firm commitments to live elsewhere.

Administration Problem

"There is no problem with the law, only with the people who administer it," Brooks said.

"The governor has stated that since he is not a lawyer he will leave the interpretation of the election laws up to the Attorney General. This is fine in theory, but the Attorney General is running for office in

the next election, and it looks like he doesn't want 18-year-olds to vote. He has not said this in so many words.

"He is trying to appear impartial, but he is an old political friend of Alex Brock and Brock has made his intentions perfectly clear," Brooks continued.

The meeting was attended by Gus Gusler, student body president at State, and representatives from Meredith College and Broughton, Enloe and Sanderson High Schools.

No State Student Vote?

When Gusler said there were over 600,000 citizens in North Carolina between the ages of 18 and 24, Brooks stated, "Brock has promised that no more than 50,000 of them would be registered."

In discussing voter registration situations at other schools, Brooks said that at the nearby UNC and Duke campuses, the county election boards are controlled by people who want to

register students. "Brock has threatened to put his own registrars in place of the local people and supercede their authority," Brooks added. "So far, though, nothing has come of it."

"The Supreme Courts of Florida and California—among others—have ruled that there is no basis for discrimination against a citizen just because he is a student. The only thing that matters for registration is where a student is living at the time, not where his parents vote and pay taxes."

"By design, the 1971 General Assembly has added to the problem in North Carolina. They moved the primary elections from a Saturday to a Tuesday, May 2," Brooks said. "This is in the middle of exams at State. They then ruled that the use of absentee ballots is illegal in primary elections. The effect of this is that almost no State students will be able to vote," Brooks concluded.

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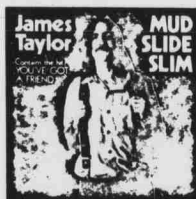
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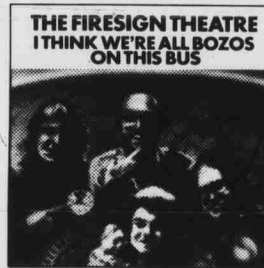
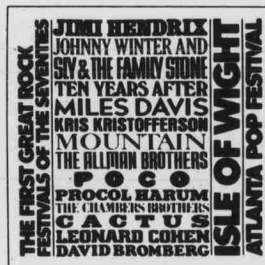
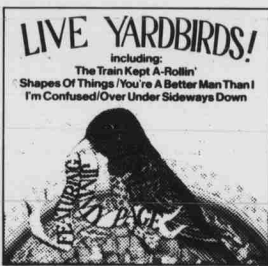
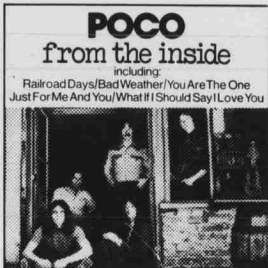
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Pack, Terps meet in first ACC battle

by John Walston
Sports Editor

State and the University of Maryland will be seeking their first football wins of the year when the Wolfpack travels to College Park tomorrow to take on the Terrapins.

The Pack fell short in its opener against Kent State 23-21, while Maryland was manhandled by Villanova, 28-13.

The two teams will have the honor of opening the 1971 ACC football season.

Taking the field Saturday will be two defensive standouts, along with two outstanding offensive threats.

The Terps' defensive pride comes in the form of 6-1 Guy Roberts. Roberts was an All-Conference selection at defensive end last season.

The Pack's middle guard, George Smith, captured All-ACC honors last year. Duke's Steve Jones and Wake Forest's Nick Vrhovac consider Smith the best they have ever faced.

Offensively, the standouts take the form of the Terps' Art Seymour and State's Willie Burden. Both are exceptional runners.

Seymour drew particular praise from State head coach Al Michaels. "He's a good foot-

ball player. I know personally because I tried to recruit Art when he graduated from Eastern High School in Pennsylvania."

In his first varsity appearance Burden broke the old school record for rushing in a single game with 198 yards against Kent State. Although the Pack lost, the performance was enough for Burden to capture ACC sophomore of the week title.

Maryland's sophomore quarterback Al Neville, highly recruited in high school, played

only one quarter against Villanova, completing one of eight passes. Jeff Shugars directed the team the rest of the way, but the Terps didn't move the ball much better, forcing itself into punting situations 14 times—an ACC record.

Maryland head coach Roy Lester found a bright spot in defensive back Larry Marshall. Marshall returned a punt 53 yards for a touchdown, returned an intercepted pass 29 yards and returned two kickoffs for 56 yards. "I thought Marshall played a

superb football game. He put excitement into it," said Lester.

The Maryland coach, though, expressed disappointment in the offensive line. "They didn't execute. They wanted to win too badly. The pass protection broke down."

The Wolfpack's offensive wall, a questionable area prior to the game, held up against the Kent State pass rush.

With Pat Korsnick's status still in doubt, State's quarterbacking duties will probably go to Dennis Britt. Britt took over

for Korsnick Saturday, entering the game with a bad ankle. The senior quarterback should be healthy.

Dan Medlin, last week's outstanding defensive lineman, has drawn considerable praise from line coach Gus Andrews. "There won't be a better tackle in the country if Dan continues to play like he did against Kent State."

The Wolfpack has worked on its passing attack during practice, and the kicking aspect has been stressed for the upcoming game with Maryland.

Wrestling team

Enthusiastic but wary of schedule

by Walt Everett
Staff Writer

After suffering its first losing season in many years in 1970, State's wrestling team faces a schedule just as tough in '71.

Jerry Daniels, in his fifth year as wrestling coach, is "enthusiastic, but aware of the schedule." His 1970 squad compiled a 5-7-1 record, which was good for third place in the

ACC behind Maryland and Virginia.

State will open this year at the N.C. Intercollegiate Championships at Chapel Hill in December. Coach Daniels has most of his lettermen returning, but one missing will be Steve Rhodes, last year's standout.

This year's team should be balanced. In the 118 lb. class

will be Mike Burroughs, with Larry Carpenter in the 124 lb. class, although both will be pushed hard for their spots.

Rich White, a transfer, is expected to hold down the 134 lb. class. Charlie Williams and Jerry Brinton move up from lighter classes this year, taking over the 142 lb. class and 150 lb. class respectively.

George Harry also moves

up, from the 150 lb. to the 158 lb. class. Bob Reeder (167 lb. class), Connie Hicks (177 lb. class), Bill Carry (190 lb. class) and Boyd Attwood (190 lb. class) fill out the team. Reeder and Brinton are expected to be standouts on this year's team.

State's matmen may have a rough year ahead, but as Daniels puts it, "We have the best non-aids team in the country."

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"State athletic upswing has already begun"

by Tommy Laughlin
Staff Writer

"State athletics is on the move," said new Assistant Sports Information Director Ed Seaman. "We have an excellent leader in Willis Casey, the Athletic Director."

Such were examples of a barrage of compliments for Wolfpack athletics delivered by the silver-headed bachelor.

"We have the finest coaches in the ACC," Seaman added. "They put sports in their proper perspective—as only a part of school. They believe that sports is number two behind getting an education. There are other schools that feel different."

The South Carolina native became greatly interested in sports in high school. He was

too small to play on a varsity team so he hung around with the squad.

After taking a high school journalism course, Seaman began reporting his school's sports to the local paper. "That was in the late 30's when sports staffs weren't as big as they are now," he recalled.

After serving 13 years as sports editor of the *Fayetteville Observer*, he came to State last April.

Seaman, a Furman graduate, feels that college has changed considerably since he finished school. He noticed that the young people have changed "...whether for the best or not I

don't know."

Seaman predicts a great future for State athletics. "The upswing has already begun. Football has been down a little bit. Even though we lost to Kent State, we made a good show. With a few good breaks we could have won."

A typical day for Seaman begins at nine and seldom ends before seven or eight o'clock that evening. He attends practice sessions daily and reports developments to the news media. He must also prepare brochures and pamphlets of State sports.

The programs must be revised for each game and the

press box is his domain. He also arranges interviews with the players for the press.

Seaman and Frank Weedon,

sports information director, serve as a "go-between with the news media and the players."

To sum up his busy

schedule resulting from his many duties, Seaman sighed, "We burn a lot of midnight oil."

Sidelines

Intramural Open Tennis Tournament: Faculty, students and staff are eligible as play gets underway Sept. 27. Competition is available in both singles and doubles play. Sign up at the Intramural Office, 210 Carmichael Gym, before Sept. 23.

Reserve tickets for the Carolina game will be issued

starting Monday. Order of distribution is: Monday—seniors and graduate students, Tuesday—juniors, Wednesday—sophomores, Thursday—freshmen and Friday—anyone.

State opens its cross country season tomorrow when it travels to Appalachian State University at Boone.

Coach Max Rhodes unveils his 1971 soccer team tomorrow at 2 p.m. when the Wolfpack hosts Wake Forest. The game will play on the upper intramural field.

The State Rugby Club will begin its season Sunday when it hosts James River at 1:30 p.m.

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The highly-regarded Grebes face a predicted easy contest against the Student Activity Office administration in a game today at 4 p.m.

Technician staff basketball

Grebes face Administration today

Today the *Technician* Grebes, unbeaten basketball greats, take on the yet-to-win Student Activity Pigs in a game billed as a battle for power on North Campus.

Led by former all-Drexel High great Jack "Rebound" Cozart under the boards and frontcourt ace "Dribbles" Wilson, the Grebes are 20-point pre-game favorites.

The Pigs, however, have

former Raleigh Broughton star, lanky Johnny Poole, now posing as Assistant Dean of Men in Peele Hall. Poole, at 6'7" and 280 lbs., will be by far the biggest man on court. New Asst. Dean Don Solomon, at 5'10", is the Pig's only other bright spot, and he is rumored to be suffering from a shoulder ailment. Other probable starters are Carl Eycke, of Financial Aid fame; Ben Utley; Jim

Bundy, the new Registrar, and Mitch Melson. Superstar Pat Weis, director of housing, has been ruled ineligible by the Publications Authority.

"The Grebes have held almost daily practices for two weeks now," said Head Grebe Coach George Pantan, "and we feel we're ready for anything the Pigs can throw at us."

Pantan said "Cozart's knee has healed now, and his

rebounding game has really been improving. Snooky Walston's jumpers from outside the circle have really been consistent and Rick Curtis's half-court shots are unbelievable."

When asked about their chances against the unbeaten Grebes, Solomon replied "No comment."

The game is scheduled for 4 p.m. in Carmichael Gym. The public is invited.

Classified Ads

BACK Yard Sale Furniture, china, linens, appliances, antiques. Womens Club of Raleigh, 3300 Womens Club Drive. 10-4 Saturday, Sept. 25.

FURNISHED room to rent—outside entrance, semi-private bath. Near Velvet Cloak. Graduate student preferred. Phone: 834-7251 after 2 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1961 MkII Sedan, must sell! \$450 or best offer. Call 832-6168 after 6 p.m.

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COMPONENT sets with AM-FM and FM stereo radios. These 4 piece sets include a full size Garrard professional changer and a 4 speaker audio system. These sets will be sold for only \$135 while they last. United Freight Sales, 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Rd. Raleigh, N.C. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Fri, Sat. til 5 p.m.

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COLLEGE Seniors, 21 and over. Interested in a College Sales Internship. Learn while you earn. Call 832-1832 or 828-4319 and arrange an interview.

NEED economical transportation? 1969 Volkswagen Convertible, white with black top and seats, recent safety inspection, radial tires; retail price \$1595 will sell for \$1195; call 851-2634 after 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1969 Honda CB450

excellent condition. 600 actual miles, \$600 or best offer. Call 851-0925 after 5 p.m.

1969 Austin Healey 3000 MkII for sale. Hard top, softtop, Tonneau, 5 new tires, new paint (black), overdrive, reupholstered interior, otherwise damn good. 834-4756 (Drew).

WANTED Male or female vocalist that can provide own music or accompany himself. For private club catering to young, single people. For audition call 828-5018 after 5:30 p.m.

Campus Crier

LIFE Sciences Club will meet Monday night at 7 in 3533 Gardner. New members welcome.

BADMINTON Club will hold an organizational meeting Monday afternoon at 4 in the gym. Everyone interested in badminton is invited.

AIAA Smoker Monday night at 6. Sign up in Fr 211.

THERE will be a Lutheran Student Luncheon at 12:15 Sunday in the fellowship hall of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, corner of Brooks and Clark Avenues. All students invited.

BICYCLE Club will ride Sunday

afternoon at 1 from the Union. Also a 50 mile training ride Saturday morning at 9:30 from the Union.

ENGLISH Seniors should attend a special Placement Seminar Monday afternoon at 3 in room 1 Winston.

HISTORY Seniors should attend a special Placement Seminar on Tuesday afternoon at 4 in room 100 Harrelson.

ALL graduate and foreign soccer players will meet tomorrow morning at 11:45 on the soccer field.

LAST DAY to sign up for Senior Portraits at Union Information Desk.

ANY STUDENT who still would like a refrigerator should come by room 224 of the Union today between 8 and 11 and 12-2 with a filled out contract and a check for \$41. This includes a \$10 deposit.

GENERAL SEMINAR for all Liberal Arts Seniors who have not attended a Placement Seminar in your curriculum on Thursday afternoon at 3 in room 228 Harrelson.

IEEE will meet Monday night at 7 in 429 Daniels.

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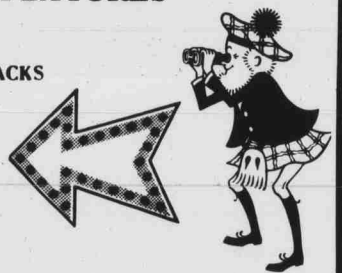
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