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## UNC wins final battle in higher education war

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RALEIGH — The N.C. General Assembly gave the Consolidated University (CU) equal representation on the new higher education governing board after the House reconsidered the bill Saturday to restructure higher education in the state.

The change in composition of the strong central board represented a small but significant victory for the Consolidated University in the legislative battle over restructuring state-supported higher education.

The bill placing all 16 state institutions under one strong governing board was recalled by the House Saturday for further consideration after it had passed both the House and Senate supposedly for the last time Friday.

The House amended the bill to give

Consolidated University 16 seats on the 32-man central board, which will assume control July 1, 1972. The University had previously been a minority on the proposed board.

The board will function as a planning board beginning January 1, 1972, with half its members chosen by and from the present Consolidated University of N.C. Board of Trustees.

The regional universities and the N.C. School of the Arts will choose the other 16 voting members of the board. The governor will serve as chairman of the board until December 31, 1972, while two members of the State Board of Higher Education will be ex-officio members.

The restructuring bill originally called for the central board to have 15 UNC trustees, 15 regional trustees and two members of the State Board of Higher Education as voting members.

Supporters of the Consolidated University lobbied continuously against this provision, saying it was not fair to the present six-campus system.

The original bill was approved by both the House and Senate Friday, but the House margin was only four votes — 55-51.

UNC forces attempted to have the bill recalled by the House Friday night but failed when the 53-53 tie was broken by House Speaker Phil Godwin (D-Rowan) in favor of not reconsidering the measure.

But UNC forces, led by Rep. Ike Andrews (D-Chatham), worked long into Friday night to influence votes for reconsideration of the bill.

The tie vote on the first motion to reconsider the bill and the House approval earlier of an amendment similar to that desired by the CU forces indicated the efforts might succeed.

But the forces of Governor Bob Scott

and his legislative backers were also working feverishly Friday night to prevent the bill from being reconsidered.

For example, as the House members entered the chamber in the modern legislative building Saturday morning, they were each handed a personal note from Scott asking them to vote against reconsidering the measure.

But the House voted 55-54 to reconsider the vote on the bill and then voted almost unanimously to reject the Senate amendments it had accepted Friday.

Rep. Perry Martin (D-Northampton), the House leader for Scott in the fight and chairman of the House Higher Education Committee, accepted defeat after the first vote.

"Someone did their homework last night," he said. "I was run over by a train."

Martin's capitulation led to the near unanimity of the second vote and the appointment of a conference committee to work out a compromise.

House representatives on the conference group were Martin, Godwin, Andrews, Rep. McNeil Smith (D-Guilford) and Jay Huskins (D-Iredell).

The Senate conferees were Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor, Sen. Russell Kirby (D-Wilson), Sen. L.P. McLendon (D-Guilford), Sen. Ruffin Bailey (D-Wake) and Sen. Gordon Allen (D-Person).

The conference committee worked for about two hours before coming up with the compromise giving the University equality on the governing board at least through 1977.

The compromise plan finally enacted by a near unanimous vote in both the Senate and the House late Saturday afternoon designs the expiration of terms to maintain balance on the board.



UNC Homecoming Queen Eve Fragakis draws the winner of the UNC-Wake Forest game football while Bob Slaughter, president of the Carolina Opportunity Fund (COF), looks on. Marc Schaub, a sophomore from Raleigh, won the football in the raffle which netted more than \$200 for COF.

## UNC to be host to 30 Canadians

by Lynn Lloyd  
Staff Writer

Thirty Canadian students from the University of Toronto will arrive in Chapel Hill Thursday, for a week's stay on the UNC campus.

They will be hosted by members of the Toronto exchange. The students will be met at Morehead Planetarium Thursday evening and taken to a welcome party at Battle House. They will stay at the residence of their hosts while in Chapel Hill.

Weekday mornings will be free for attending classes. Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson will speak at 12:30 p.m. Friday at a reception luncheon for the Canadians at the Carolina Inn. In the afternoon, 11 members of the exchange will travel in the Chapel Hill area to meet a farmer and some local townspeople.

Various professors on campus will have members of the exchange in their homes for dinner Friday evenings. Afterwards, all are invited to a square dance at 9 p.m. in the Tin Can.

Saturday's activities include a picnic lunch donated by Hector's, the

UNC-Clemson football game and a barbecue dinner at James Residence College.

All exchange members will be attending the Jethro Tull concert Saturday night at Carmichael Auditorium and a party hosted by the International Student Center in Carr Dorm.

Project Hinton will host the exchange members at a breakfast Sunday morning before a visit to Mount Zion Baptist Church on Pittsboro Road.

A religion seminar will be held Sunday afternoon at the Chapel of the Cross. President William C. Friday will open his home for a reception at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

The UNC members of the exchange will treat the Toronto students to a Talent Show at Gerrard Hall at 9 p.m. The show will include singing and skits done by the UNC students.

Mayor Howard Lee will speak Monday at a luncheon at Granville Towers. Morehead Residence College will host the group to a spaghetti dinner at 5:30 p.m. The Canadians will try switching roles with their hosts, and visiting local bars Monday night to see how people will react.

## For May 6 primary

# Absentee ballots okayed

by Evans Witt  
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RALEIGH—The N.C. Senate approved by a 29-8 vote Saturday the use of absentee ballots in the May 6 primary election for state and presidential candidates.

The Senate added six amendments to the version passed overwhelmingly by the House Friday. The House agreed to all six amendments without debate and passed the measure.

The bill allows absentee balloting in the May 6 primary and the June run-off primary but leaves the issue of absentee ballots for future primaries open.

The bill enacted by the General Assembly expires July 1, 1972.

Many legislators expressed the belief that the final determination for future primaries should be made by the 1973 legislature. Several apparently thought the special session did not offer enough time to consider the entire issue.

The move to allow absentee ballots in N.C. primaries for the first time since 1939 followed the change in the primary date from Tuesday to Saturday, enacted by the legislature Friday.

Five of the Senate amendments to the bill were designed to decrease the possibility of fraud in the use of the ballots. The fear of such misuse was voiced frequently in the House and Senate during the debate on the measure.

The two main Senate opponents to the bill, Sen. Julian Allsbrook, (D-Halifax) and Sen. Ollie Harris (D-Cleveland), repeatedly cited the instances of fraud which occurred in the 1930's with the use of absentee ballots.

Sen. Charles B. Deane (D-Richmond) voiced opposition to considering the ballot question in the special session called to consider higher education.

He called for another special session, perhaps early next year, to take up all the changes in elections dates and laws for

the May primary and the November general elections.

Both the absentee ballot bill and the change in the primary date from Tuesday to Saturday were the result of intensive lobbying by student, labor and other concerned citizen groups during the special session this past week.

The issue of the absentee ballots came up during the regular General Assembly session this spring but was defeated in the Senate at that time.

During the opening days of the special session, it appeared the absentee ballot bill and even the primary date change measure might not reach the floor of either house. Opponents of the bills were vocal in the Rules Committee meetings on consideration of the issue.

But both issues gained proponents, including gubernatorial hopeful Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor, as the week wore on until final approval came Friday and Saturday for the measures.

## Weather

TODAY: partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers; low around 60; high in the mid to upper 70's; 30 percent probability of precipitation.

# UNC beats William and Mary in thriller

by Mark Whicker  
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Just as Carolina's defense was getting all the publicity, along came a second-string William & Mary quarterback to knock them back on their heels.

And just as people were beginning to wonder about the UNC offense, a second-string tailback led a rushing attack that gained 384 yards.

The result was a wild 36-35 victory in Kenan Stadium Saturday, decided by tipped two-point conversion pass from Paul Miller to Lewis Jolley, and Coach Bill Dooley could only say, "I'm glad it's over."

With 4:37 to go, William and Mary had the ball and a seven-point lead after Phil Elmassion's interception, but the defense finally held and Phil Lamm caught a punt on the UNC 25.

Billy Hite, the second-string tailback who was filling in for Ike Oglesby again and gained 146 yards, got to the 34, where Miller hit Earl Bethea with a 19-yard pass.

Indian Coach Lou Loltz thought that Bethea had trapped the pass and that the wrong referee had called the play. He lost his composure, you might say, throwing his clipboard into the air and causing a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty. After 16 yards by Hite on two plays, Miller rolled right, pitched out to Jolley for a 13-yard score.

Dooley decided to win the game with a two-point conversion, and Miller passed for Jolley. Defensive tackle Greg Freeney apparently batted the pass away, but Jolley reacted and caught it just inside the goal line.

Most of the day belonged to a resourceful substitute quarterback named John Gargano, his nimble receiver Dave Knight, and Carolina's Hite, Jolley and Miller.

Gargano threaded through the defense for 23 and 15 yard option touchdowns. Knight caught nine passes for 194 yards, a new reception yardage for the Indians.

Hite kept banging away behind strong blocking. Miller hit six of eight passes for 62 yards, and one touchdown near the end of the half to Johnny Cowell kept the intermission score tied.

At first the Tar Heels looked unbeatable, with Hite and Tim Kirkpatrick running behind savage clocking to the W&M 21. Then Ted Leverenz fumbled and Gargano launched a 43-yard bomb to Knight, who gave Carolina's man-to-man coverage fits all day.

The drive ended when Phil Mosser fumbled into the end zone and Ricky Packard recovered. Indian followers would remember that play later.

William and Mary got the ball back on the two — the Indians never enjoyed good field position, but it didn't matter.

A 32-yard run by Mosser helped the Indians get to the 23, where Gargano darted through on the option for the first touchdown.

Carolina took a Dennis Cambal quick kick on the 32 and scored 15 plays later on a one-yard gain by Tim Kirkpatrick, who filled in for fullback Geof Hamlin when the latter developed a charley horse.

Leverenz fumbled again on the Carolina 16 with 1:28 to go, and when Lou Angelo interfered with Knight, Mosser cracked over from the two.

The Tar Heels, not known for their quick striking ability, got the kickoff back to the 41 and Bill Siger cut for 21 yards. A 16-yard pass to Leverenz (the same pass Oglesby took to a touchdown at Illinois) set up Miller's touchdown pass to Cowell for a 14-14 halftime tie.

Gargano, who would run for 106 yards and pass for 283 before the day ended,

hit Knight with a 54-yard bomb as the second half ended and ran another option for a TD three plays later.

Carolina took a punt on the 29 with 7:54 left and ground out 71 yards in 11 plays. Miller eluded Paul Scolaro and scored from the 10, making it 21-21.

But at the end of the quarter, Gargano had William and Mary on the Carolina six with a 26-yard "wounded duck" pass to Ed Helies. Mosser scored on the fourth period's first play and it was time for Carolina to play catch-up again.

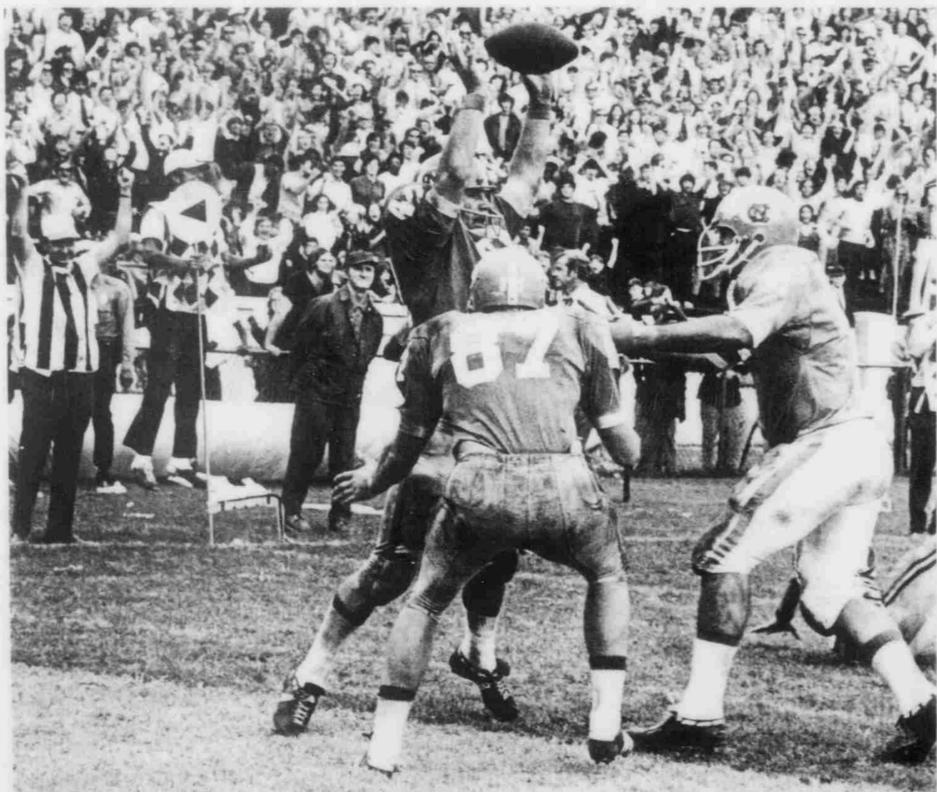
They wasted little time. Hite gained 22 yards in four plays and Miller finally swept left end for an eight-yard score in the nine-play drive for 54 yards, making the score 28-28.

Gargano's passes kept chipping away yardage, and when the Heels were penalized for defensive holding to the one, Cambal scored with 5:44 left and when Elmassion intercepted, the Heels appeared through.

But they kept coming back. "There wasn't any doubt that our offense could do it again," Dooley said.

W&M — 7 7 7 14 — 35  
Carolina — 0 14 7 15 — 36  
W&M — Gargano 23 run — Dodds kick  
UNC — Kirkpatrick 1 run — Craven kick  
W&M — Mosser 2 run — Dodds kick  
UNC — Cowell 7 pass from Miller — Craven kick  
W&M — Gargano 15 run — Dodds kick  
UNC — Miller 10 run — Craven kick  
W&M — Mosser 6 run — Dodds kick  
UNC — Miller 8 run — Craven kick  
W&M — Cambal 1 run — Dodds kick  
UNC — Jolley 13 run — Jolley pass from Miller

W&M	STATISTICS	UNC
24	First Downs	30
179	Yards Rushing	384
299	Yards Passing	62
17-30-1	Passes — Comp. Att. Int.	6-8-1
5-45.2	Punts—Average	4-42.5
1	Fumbles Lost	2
67	Penalty Yardage	84



Lewis Jolley (40) catches the pass which brought UNC a one-point victory over William and Mary. Jolley made the catch surrounded by UNC teammates Johnny Cowell (87) and

Joel Bradshaw. The two-point conversion attempt gave UNC a 36-35 win. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)