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Repairmen worked Tuesday afternoon pruning trees on Columbia Street. Pictured above is Blackwell Brogren, a former UNC student. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)

Friday speaks at hearing on education restructuring

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

An appearance by Consolidated University President William C. Friday highlighted legislative committee hearings Tuesday on restructuring N.C. higher education.

Friday appeared in Raleigh after a specific invitation was issued by formal committee vote Monday.

Last week, the committee extended a general invitation to University officials. Friday announced neither he nor any other University officials were planning to appear.

Friday endorsed no particular restructuring plan in his testimony.

"I tried to show them some of the available options," he said after the hearings.

"I pointed out recommendations made

by the Warren Commission as well as some other options," he added.

Much of Friday's testimony concerned Consolidated University's advance degree programs.

"As I told them, there is no wasteful duplication in the masters and Ph.D. programs," he said. "They are well administered."

Rep. James Holshouser (R-Watauga), a prospective candidate for governor in

1972, was not satisfied with Friday's testimony.

"You've given us a lot of comment but no opinion," Holshouser said.

"I refrain from that sir," was Friday's reply.

Friday did make one specific recommendation. He called for a freeze on new doctoral degree programs in state universities until restructuring is settled.

"Until this particular question is resolved, I see no reason why there should not be a moratorium on doctoral degrees until 1973," Friday said.

In an interview after the hearings, Friday confirmed his attendance at two special meetings this week. Both concern the education controversy.

"I was specifically invited to explain the work of my office Friday afternoon at Sen. Burney's meeting," Friday said.

Some 40 state senators are expected to attend the conference Friday and Saturday in Wrightsville Beach, organized by Sen. John J. Burney (D-New Hanover).

Friday also said he will make a similar presentation to a meeting for state representatives in High Point Saturday afternoon.

Rep. Ike Andrews (D-Siler City), a member of the Consolidated University Board of Trustees' Executive Committee, has invited approximately 60 representatives to the High Point conference.

The chairman of the House Higher Education Committee Rep. Perry Martin (D - Northhampton) criticized both meetings.

"We're all here trying to solve this problem by working together," he said. "We cannot solve it if we work in different directions."

The Burney and Andrews meetings drew fire earlier from Gov. Bob Scott and State Democratic chairman Joe Yates for conflicting with a Democratic fund-raising event. Gov. Scott and Yates called for all party members to support the "Governor's Down East Jamboree," scheduled this Friday and Saturday in Atlantic Beach.

Crist's quest for funds getting no commitments

by Doug Hall
Staff Writer

The major problem of the University's only human sexuality course is "trying to tie down any official to find out where you can find funds," the course professor said Tuesday.

Dr. Takey Crist, assistant professor of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology and assistant professor of health education, said:

"Somebody could come up with the money to run this course. We're talking about peanuts. I personally feel that higher education must take very seriously this very important part of education."

"Topics in Human Sexuality," Health Education 33, was created last semester. The course is suffering from a lack of

funds and some persons fear it may be forced to close.

Robert R. Wilson, chairman of the Human Sexuality Committee, said Monday the course has received no official University funding.

He said the committee is investigating several possible sources of revenue but it has not received favorable responses from the University administration.

Dr. Guy W. Stewart, chairman of the health education department, said Tuesday some funds will be released for the course from the School of Public Health and his department.

Stewart termed the course "highly desirable" and said he favors its continuation. He said he will be "very surprised if something causes it to close."

But, Stewart said he had not anticipated the financial problems and

"only at the end of the spring semester did I realize the total cost of the course."

He said the "speed with which the initial course was set up" added to the financial problems and left his department unprepared to meet expenses.

"There is not any question that the vast majority of faculty, administrators and students are in favor of the course," Stewart said. "And quite a number of people off campus, including parents, are not only favorable," he added. "They are highly enthusiastic."

Stewart estimated the course would cost about \$2,000 per semester.

"At the moment, we are trying to find funds to keep the course afloat," he said. He said he did not know what provisions will be made for permanent funding of the course.

After the course was created last spring, Crist submitted a budget of \$4,800 per semester, to the Department of Health Education, which included compensation for his time.

Crist would not receive any additional salary for teaching the course, but the health education department must pay the School of Medicine for his services, Stewart said.

The initial budget was rejected for lack of funds. The course was financed last semester through about \$700 in contributions from individuals and schools of the University, Wilson said.

The Human Sexuality committee set a budget of \$800 for this semester but has received only \$250 thus far from the School of Nursing.

"The facts speak for themselves," Crist said. "We are turning away from 400 to 500 students each semester who can't get into the course because of limited space, time, money and instructors. Why?"

Baggett wants grad problem solved

by Norman Black
Staff Writer

The student body can and must solve the current graduate student funding controversy, says Graduate and Professional Student Federation President Walter Baggett.

A number of constitutional amendments to this effect will be submitted by GPSF to Student Legislature, he added.

The decision was reached during a meeting of the GPSF Executive Board Sept. 9.

If the amendments are successfully reported out by Student Legislature, a student referendum would be called to determine whether an independent graduate student government would be established.

The graduate and professional students at UNC have attempted to establish a separate student government for a year.

There are presently two established procedures for amending the Student Constitution: calling a referendum by two-thirds vote of Student Legislature, and calling a referendum with a petition signed by 10 per cent of the student body.

"Joe Stallings has said the student body should be consulted before altering the constitution," said Baggett. "The Student Legislature has had the necessary amendments bottled up in their Constitution Committee since mid-December. If they passed these amendments, then a referendum could be held to let the students decide."

"We are going to resubmit the constitutional amendments we offered in early December of last year, since it is our understanding those amendments have been killed in committee," Baggett added.

GPSF decided during the summer to circulate a referendum petition if all other attempts failed.

"We have not circulated a petition because we saw no reason for circumventing Student Legislature," Baggett said. "But after 18 months of fruitless attempts to cooperate with the undergraduate-dominated Student

Government, we may be forced to circulate a petition this fall."

The graduate organization also sent a letter to each member of the UNC Board of Trustees during the summer, asking the board to resolve the controversy.

But Baggett is doubtful the Board of Trustees will consider the matter before December, even if they decide to intervene.

"We had hoped they would consider our position at their August meeting," Baggett said. "But the administration has assured us that since they control the agenda for the board, the trustees won't act until December."

Residence college status sought by 4 dormitories

Residents of Alexander, Connor, Joyner, and Winston will vote today in a referendum to decide the fate of a proposed residence college for the four dormitories.

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in each of the four dormitories. Only members of these dorms will vote in the referendum.

The balloting will concern three issues: (1) formation of a residence college; (2) acceptance of a constitution drawn up by the new residence college committee; and (3) membership in the Residence College Federation.

A simple majority is required to pass the proposal.

A.J. deKeyzer, Alexander president, is chairman of the new residence college committee. Alexander, Winston (boys' dorms), Connor and Joyner (girls' dorms) each have three representatives on the committee.

The committee will meet Thursday to validate the results of the referendum and set up an election committee. Students will elect officers and vote on a name for the residence college in approximately two weeks if the measure is passed.

The committee, formed last spring, held meetings during the summer to draw

up a constitution. An orientation program for the dorms was sponsored by the group at the beginning of school this year.

"I am pretty confident the proposal will pass," deKeyzer said Tuesday. "The success of the orientation program and student interest in the area are encouraging."

The residence college will be formed with only those dorms favoring the proposal. "It can be formed with three or even two of the dorms," deKeyzer said.

The dorms had tried to form a college before, deKeyzer said, but plans never materialized.

Scott College newspaper

'Scottissue' begins third year

by Jessica Hanchar
Staff Writer

The Scottissue, UNC's only residence college newspaper, begins its third year this fall in Scott Residence College.

"We have formed the loudest dialogue between all three dorms (Parker, Teague, and Avery) that there's ever been," said Mike O'Neal, co-editor with Annette Foster.

The paper began in the fall of 1969 with Miss Foster and David Hyman as co-editors. O'Neal became co-editor last year.

Scottissue received its name in a residence college contest in time for the second issue in 1969.

"We progressed until they finally decided we were around to stay," said Miss Foster.

"Scottissue focuses on the college news so people know what's going on," she continued. "Editorials focus on issues important to the college."

"There is never any limitation on the paper because lack of news," added O'Neal. "There's just lack of space."

The paper reports social activities within the college, informal talks presented by dorms, college suppers, free flicks for college residents, parking problems relating to the college, and news of the Scott senate.

Editorials have been concerned with college issues. In the past, they have called for and obtained a strengthened Scott College Supreme Court, a permanent press for the paper and more consistent Student Legislator attendance at meetings of the senate. "When the occasion dictated, the paper did not

hesitate to break with college leaders or college policy in promoting what it believed was in the best interest of Scott College," say the co-editors.

"Scott has the oldest senate of any residence college on campus," said O'Neal. "It is such an active force that part of our success is due to a really active senate."

"The average dorm resident never knew what went on at a senate meeting before our newspaper reported it," added Miss Foster.

The co-editors believe other residence colleges should attempt a newspaper or newsletter to inform their residents.

"Communication within the college is definitely improved," remarked O'Neal. "It's made a world of difference. The college is a little bit better for it."

Weather

TODAY: sunny and warmer with a high in the mid to upper 80s; probability of precipitation near zero today and 10 per cent tonight.



DTH staff photographer Leslie Todd shot this picture through the corner of two perpendicular windows on Franklin Street. The left-hand side of the picture is a reflection.