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Trustees endorse restructuring plan

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Another proposal calling for strengthening the state Board of Higher Education and retaining the Consolidated University was endorsed Sunday by a group of UNC trustees.

The proposed changes, revealed this weekend by N.C. Rep. Ike Andrews (D-Chatham) and State Senator John J. Burney (D-New Hanover), were endorsed by the University Committee on Development and group of "interested trustees", said Jake Froelich, chairman of the committee.

The plan was presented to some 50 members of the General Assembly in meetings organized by Andrews and Burney. The legislators' reception of the plan was less than enthusiastic.

Much of the Sunday afternoon meeting of the trustees was taken up with an explanation of the plan by Andrews, a member of the Trustees' Executive Committee, according to Consolidated

University President William C. Friday. The Andrews-Burney plan calls for retaining the present structure of state-supported higher education, giving the state Board of Higher Education veto power over new programs.

The state board, to be renamed the N.C. Commission of Higher Education, would also be given advisory and budget review powers over all 16 state institutions. The six members of the legislature presently on the state board are not included in the proposed commission.

Initially, the Governor would appoint 12 members of the 21-member commission. Each future governor would be able to appoint only two members of the commission each year he is in the Governor's Mansion.

A two-year moratorium on the establishment of new doctoral degree programs is part of the Andrews-Burney plan. President Friday endorsed such a moratorium before a legislative committee last week.

Burney defended the plan as "designed to build on what we now have."

"It deals with existing problems in such a way that is positive without being radical, and effective without being destructive," he said.

Senators and representatives present at meetings this weekend did not share Burney's enthusiasm for such a mild proposal.

Senator George Wood (D-Camden) told the senators the new proposal "won't accomplish a thing."

Wood also criticized the new plan for not eliminating the current lobbying by individual institutions in legislature for special programs and monies. He added that the proposed commission was not protected from legislative tampering.

Several state representatives were displeased with various aspects of the Andrews-Burney plan, but were not as opposed to it as Wood, a member of the Senate Higher Education Committee.

Supporters of Gov. Scott's restructuring proposals attacked the new plan as being no remedy for the ills of state higher education.

"What's new?" said Senator J. Russell Kirby (D-Wilson). "I don't see anything new or novel in this plan."

Kirby is chairman of the Senate Higher Education Committee.

Rep. Perry Martin (D-Northampton), chairman of the House Higher Education Committee, was even more sharply critical of the Andrews-Burney plan.

"I don't know anything about this plan except that he has a bill that Ike Andrews prepared," Martin said. "I don't think the bill does anything worthwhile."

"The only support it has is from people who don't want to do anything," he added. "I don't think anyone has given the bill serious consideration."

Burney did not seem particularly perturbed at the reception the proposal received.

"This shows that they are thinking about the issue and that's what we want," he said.

The two-day meeting organized by Burney in Wrightsville Beach attracted some 26 state senators from the approximately 40 invited.

Some 30 state representatives attended the High Point conference sponsored by Andrews. All 120 House members had been invited to the Andrews meeting.

Weather

TODAY: partly cloudy, warm in the afternoon, mild tonight; temperatures to range in the mid 80s; 20 percent chance of precipitation through tonight.



The new thing is the "whiz ring" and this UNC student has found that more than one is just more fun. Anyway, what more is there to do on a Sunday afternoon. Study???? (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

Weekly says Sitterson endorses restructuring

UNC Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson favors restructuring state-supported higher education but refuses to endorse any specific proposal, reported the Chapel Hill Weekly in their Sunday edition.

He could not be reached for comment by The Daily Tar Heel.

"There is one thing I would stress," Sitterson said, "and that's build from strength. It's only common sense."

Sitterson says much of the strength of the current Consolidated University system is the strength of the Chapel Hill campus, according to the story.

"The campus here is a University in its own right: relatively complete, self-contained and independent," he explained.

The outstanding quality of both the faculty and administration with whom Sitterson has worked in the last six years as Chancellor are important facets of his view on changes in the systems of higher education, the paper said.

"The faculty at this University are of much higher quality than at really any of the other campuses in the state, with the possible exception of North Carolina State—but not really even that," he is quoted as saying.

Sitterson also praised the current Consolidated University administration. "I know Bill Friday is a competent and comprehending administrator," Sitterson said.

"You can't ask me to agree to go along with an unknown quantity when I know that what I've got has quality administration," he added.

Sitterson's belief in the quality of the Chapel Hill campus and of the General Administration of the Consolidated University might lead him to endorse the Faculty Advisory Committee report announced this week.

"I would think the best way to assure quality would be to start from the University," says Sitterson.

The faculty committee proposal

essentially calls for bringing all of the 16 state institutions of higher education into the Consolidated University.

The wisdom of a proposal by former governor Terry Sanford on restructuring was questioned by Sitterson, said the Weekly.

"Can you imagine what would happen if all the lists of faculty appointments from 16 campuses went to a central board each month?" he said.

On the issue of local governing boards for each campus, Sitterson is quoted as seeing some value and some problems with such a structure.

Broyhill to speak on campus tonight

Congressman James T. Broyhill of the 10th Congressional District will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in rooms 202-204, Student Union.

The five-term Republican veteran will speak to the campus College Republican Club on the topic, "Youth and the Republican Party."

In addition, Broyhill intends to use his visit as a sounding-board for student leader opinion and current campus feeling toward Nixon administration programs. He plans to kick off the annual membership drive for the UNC chapter of College Republicans.

In Congress, Broyhill serves as the ranking minority member of the commerce and finance subcommittee. His legislative interests have centered on the problems of the textile industries, small business, the broadcasting industry, veterans' affairs, social security and public health problems.

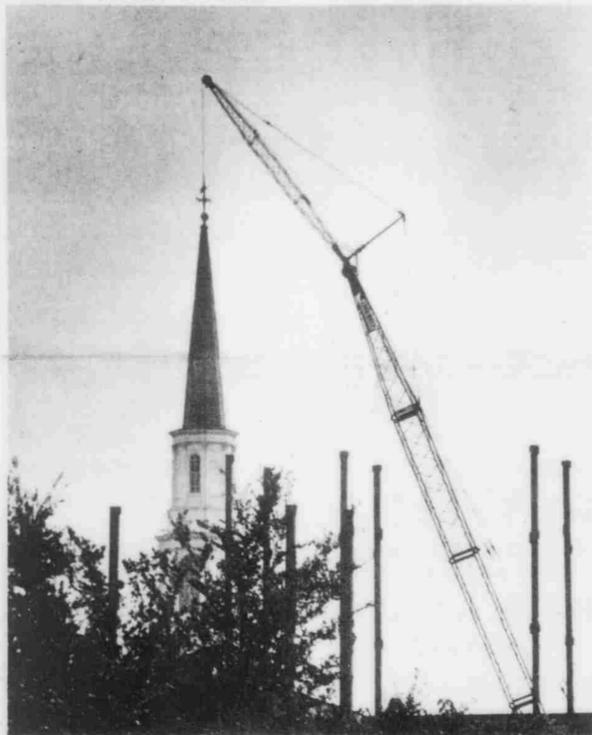
Since his election in 1962, Broyhill has served both the 9th and 10th Congressional Districts. Because of redistricting, he has



JAMES BROYHILL

represented 18 of the 100 N.C. counties.

A former executive with Broyhill Furniture Industries of Lenoir, Broyhill has been active with the Lenoir Chamber of Commerce. He has also served with the N.C. Development Association and the Hardwood Research Council.



No, the church steeple is not being lifted from its foundation. The construction on the NCNB building just happened to coincide nicely with a church steeple across Franklin Street. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

With new format

WCAR begins programming today

WCAR Campus radio goes on the air today with variations in its programming.

The new format is termed by the radio staff as "free form." The music is "Progressive Rock" but emphasis is on student requests.

Several special features will appear. Campus celebrities will occasionally appear as guest D J's. Most will be athletes including Dennis Wuycik, Bill Chamberlain, and Paul Miller.

Tentatively scheduled is a campus-wide treasure hunt with clues given on the air. Also on the agenda are on-the-air long distance phone calls to various dignitaries

such as Martha Mitchell, Bill Cunningham, Larry Russell and Jesse Helms.

Returning this season is the Trivia of the Week Question with the winner receiving an album courtesy of the station. The first correct caller can win one of the 400 albums available.

In response to a growing black interest, two black D J shows have been initiated. They will be two hours long on Tuesday and Friday nights. The black coordinators and D Js will pick the format of the show to reflect black interests.

The Nyle Frank Show starring the King of the Universe will be aired 11 p.m. Sundays.

The Un-Original Hall of Fame comes on every Sunday night and features Randy Wolfe as D J. The comedy show places emphasis on old, but great, records of the past.

Freshman football and basketball games will be broadcast during the winter as well as varsity baseball in the spring.

WCAR was formed when several of the residence college radio stations banded together to provide better service to the

students. It is on the air 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Requests may be called in at any time and the station personnel will break format, if possible, to fill the request. The phone number is 933-3600.

D Js are all volunteers and students. They give news on the hour—campus, local, state and national. Sports and editorials are broadcast at night. The station will make public service announcements at any time during the day and encourages activities directors to call.

Tar Heels humble Big Ten foe Illinois

by Mark Whicker
Sports Editor

For Illinois Coach Bob Blackman, Saturday's game against Carolina was the last gas station before Death Valley.

The Illini play USC, Washington, Ohio State and Michigan the next four weeks, and have no more chance against them than they did in their 27-0 loss to the Tar Heels in Champaign's Memorial Stadium.

Carolina simply ran over Illinois with all the subtlety of a Brahma bull. Ike Oglesby, who gained 167 yards on the ground and caught a 58-yard touchdown pass from Paul Miller, danced around his slower opponents throughout the crisp afternoon.

The Carolina defense completely frustrated

quarterback Mike Wells and finally sent him out of the game, while repeatedly blunting the Illini thrusts on third-down situations.

The trouncing will undoubtedly boost UNC into national prominence, because Illinois is in the Big Ten and the Big Ten is supposedly big time.

But the Tar Heels belong in the limelight.

Illinois took advantage of a poor Nick Vidnovic punt and stood a half-yard away from a first down on the UNC 37, early in the first quarter. But inside linebacker John Anderson blasted through and dropped John Wilson four yards behind the scrimmage line.

Later in the period, the Heels were stopped and punted to the Illini 28, where linebacker Octavus Morgan was prepared to down the ball. So prepared, in fact, that he didn't notice the ball hitting him in the back.

UNC tackle Bob Pratt noticed, however, and fell on it. Wingback Lew Jolley cut back for 13 yards, and six plays later Miller faked to Oglesby, fooling the defense, and sneaked across for a touchdown from the two.

In the second period, after linebacker Ricky Packard killed a drive by deflecting a pass, Carolina put together an 18-play drive that ended with Ken Craven's 21-yard field goal.

Packard, at 183 pounds, then joined John Bunting to nail Wilson at the Carolina 29 to preserve the 10-0 halftime lead.

The most important development of the second quarter, as it turned out, were two innocent-looking hook patterns run by right end John Cowell. On both occasions, Illinois double-covered him, and the Carolina coaches noticed it upstairs.

On third-and-five at the Carolina 42, Miller dropped back. Cowell hooked again, and the Illini reacted again. So Oglesby sauntered out of the backfield, "ran under" Miller's pass on the Illinois 35, and presumably could have run to Indianapolis without being touched.

The play killed Illinois' chances, and the rest of the game was a succession of time-killing UNC drives, another Craven field goal, and a three-yard Oglesby blast for the last touchdown.

The scoring run came after Ike's 24-yard scamper on a pitchout play.

For Blackman and the crowd of 49,391 (in a 71,000-seat stadium) it was another scoreless week. That has a different connotation for UNC Coach Bill Dooley and defensive co-ordinator Lee Hayley, who watched the defense give up 203

yards but stop the important plays time and again in the first half.

The Tar Heels—unbeaten, untied and unscored-upon—play Maryland next Saturday in Kenan Stadium.

Carolina—7 3 10 7-27
Illinois—0 0 0 0-0
UNC—Miller 2 run (Craven kick)
UNC—Craven 21 FG
UNC—Oglesby 58 pass from Miller (Craven kick)
UNC—Craven 29 FG
UNC—Oglesby 3 run (Craven kick)

Statistics	UNC	Illinois
First Downs	222	12
Rushing Yardage	288	162
Passing Yardage	110	41
Return Yardage	12	9
Passes—Com.—Att.	8-15	5-19
Fumbles Lost	1	6-52
Penalties—Yds.	6-52	7-31
Punts—Average	4-37	8-38