

Restructuring: from Bob Scott to legislature

(Editor's note: This is the third article in a series on restructuring higher education in North Carolina.)

by Mike Parnell
Managing Editor

Next week's special session of the N.C. General Assembly will bring an end to almost a year of political infighting concerning the issue of restructuring higher education in this state.

That infighting, and its political consequences, have been in the news from the start, as a solution to the overwhelming problems of N.C. higher education has been sought.

When and where did Higher Education Restructuring 1971 begin?

The new attempts to restructure higher education began last fall—and they began with Gov. Bob Scott.

Scott, after a series of lengthy discussions with educational leaders such as Consolidated University President William C. Friday, formed a commission to study the higher education problem.

This commission, chaired by State Sen. Lindsay Warren of Goldsboro, talked to university officials around the state and educational experts from throughout the U.S. to determine what system might be best for North Carolina.

The Warren Commission deliberated into April before issuing recommendations, severely cramping

the governor's intention to issue the report to the legislature early in its session.

When the report was issued, a majority of the members recommended the Consolidated University be deconsolidated and a new planning and coordinating board called the board of regents be created.

A minority report of the Warren Commission suggested the Consolidated University be retained and the N.C. Board of Higher Education be strengthened to consolidate program and budget planning for all the state-supported schools.

Scott strongly supported the majority report.

Immediate reaction to the majority report was forthcoming from University officials. The UNC Board of Trustees vigorously opposed the plan and

rallied legislative support to fight it.

The battle raged throughout the spring and early summer, often erupting into personal attacks on both the governor and university officials such as Friday. The various university officials were acting "like kids" to protect their domains, said Scott. Friday remained mute, choosing to allow the Board of Trustees to publicly fight the deconsolidation battle while privately defending the Consolidated University.

The controversy continued on the floor of the General Assembly. It seemed a stalemate was developing as both sides appeared too weak to win but strong enough to tie. Finally, in late June, the compromise everyone expected came.

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Stallings asks inquiry into football program

by Bill Lovin
Staff Writer

Student Body President Joe Stallings called Tuesday for a committee to investigate questions about the UNC football program which have been raised by the Faculty Council's Committee on Athletics.

The committee raised a number of questions about grant-in-aids, recruiting methods, the practice of "red-shirting" and the kind and amount of medical aid available during athletic practices in its report on the death of UNC football player Bill Arnold.

Stallings, a member of the subcommittee formed to investigate the incident, said in a statement, "For several

days I have talked with the chancellor and have requested that an immediate investigation be made of the questions raised by the Faculty Athletic Committee at the end of their report."

However, no plans have been made for further study of the football program, Stallings said, "nor is it clear as to when these plans will be made for such a study."

"There is no question that further study is called for, first of all because the Faculty Athletic Committee, during the course of its investigation, heard testimony which they felt warranted further study," Stallings added.

He said another reason for further study is the report of the Committee of Concerned Athletes, a group of former

UNC football players, who also raised questions about the football program.

"It is important to point out," Stallings said, "that there is no great difference, in my opinion, between the questions raised in the Faculty Athletic Committee report and the questions raised by the allegations made by Bill Richardson's committee."

Stallings said he thinks nothing would be gained by further investigation of the specific facts concerning Bill Arnold's death. Arnold, a junior from Staten Island, N.Y., suffered a heart stroke during football practice Sept. 6 and died 15 days later.

Stallings said he believes the facts surrounding Arnold's death "were as

objectively gathered and as fairly presented as possible."

"Although I do not object to further investigation of the death," he said, "I do not feel that anything can be gained by it. The thrust of the facts would be the same in any other study."

Stallings said it is important that the University administration make the actual appointment of a committee to conduct the study.

"Student government could appoint a committee but the administration has ultimate control of the athletic program and only they can implement changes," he said.

Stallings said he talked with Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson on three occasions requesting the study.

"I wanted to give the chancellor every opportunity to get an investigation underway," he said. "But he has not and I felt that I should say something."

Stallings said the study committee should have equal student and faculty representation. None of the groups closely involved with the emotion-charged issue should be over-represented on the proposed committee, he said.

"To argue that this matter is closed in view of the continual controversy is contrary to the spirit of inquiry in this university," he said. "If Sitterson doesn't appoint another committee I believe the whole University will be hurt."

RCF asks new dorm policy

Do-it-yourself painting?

by Jessica Hancher
Staff Writer

A policy to allow students to paint dorm rooms is being drafted by the Residence College Federation (RCF) and the UNC Office of Residence Life, according to RCF Chairman Steve Saunders.

The Committee on University Residence Life (CURL) should consider the policy in "about two weeks," Saunders said, and the policy should be finalized before the end of the semester.

"I'm not sure what kind of policy will come out," he said, "but I'm working for one with as few restrictions as possible."

The new policy will have provisions

for alteration and redecoration in the rooms and common areas of dorms, Saunders said.

He said there are some "primary concerns" slowing down implementation of the painting policy. Paint build-up and peeling on the walls over the years could become a problem, Saunders said. One proposal is to charge for the painting privilege to cover the costs of sanding walls and removing old paint.

The question of whether to have a damage deposit and how much to charge is another problem. "Would a damage deposit insure the painting is done properly?" Saunders asked.

"How should we insure the students would do a quality painting job?" he

continued. "Should we include instructions?"

How much freedom students should have in painting their rooms is another concern of those drafting the policy, Saunders said. "Should any designs and any colors be allowed, even if it requires three coats to cover the wall later?"

He said another problem is determining who would judge the quality of the work after it is done.

"My primary concern is getting the policy to allow individuals to paint their rooms," he said. "This has been one of my highest priorities since spring—one of my pet projects."

Inside today

The reports of the Faculty Athletic Committee and the Committee of Concerned Athletes are printed in this issue of The Daily Tar Heel. The faculty report begins on Page 6, the athletes' report on Page 8.

UNC to host blacks

Students to visit black school

by Connie Hayworth
Staff Writer

An exchange of 40 students between the University of North Carolina and Johnson C. Smith University, a small private black university, will be sponsored in November and December by the Carolina Union and the Smith Memorial Union.

Interviews for the program will begin today, and applications are available at the Student Union information desk. Any undergraduate may apply for the program.

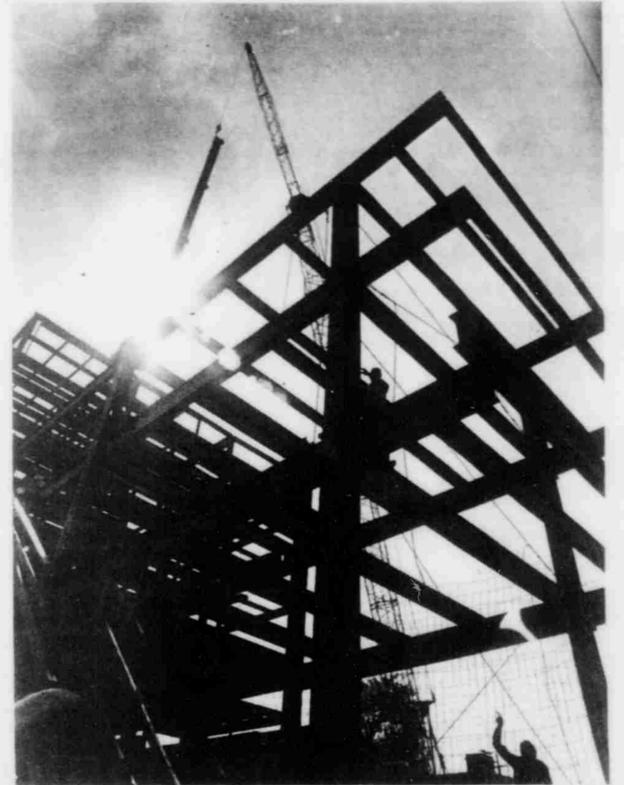
The purpose of the exchange in its second year is to promote

communication between a predominately white and a small black university, said Pam Campbell, chairman of the Carolina Union Special Projects Committee.

Miss Campbell hopes the exchange will generate understanding of the black and white roles in a large university and of the black in a small university.

Twenty students from each campus will be chosen by applications and interviews to travel to the other campus. On each campus, 10 of the 20 exchange students will leave Nov. 17 while 10 remaining to be hosts to the 10 coming from the other school. The 10 who remained as hosts will travel to the

opposite campus Dec. 1



The sunlight streams through the beams of the rapidly-rising NCNB building on Rosemary Street. The worker on the right seems to have noticed the light, too. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)

SHAC provides free health care

by Sarah Gross
Staff Writer

The Student Health Action Committee (SHAC) has been providing free medical and dental care for Durham and Chapel Hill residents for the past four years.

At the same time, the student volunteers who run SHAC's two free clinics have been gaining valuable experience by working and learning in a non-academic atmosphere.

Charles Margolis, one of SHAC's two directors, admitted patients get poorer service at the clinics than in a hospital, but the patients are satisfied with the service because of its convenience.

There is usually little or no wait for a doctor and the clinics are located near the people they serve.

One of the clinics is located at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Multi-Purpose Center and the Edgemont community of Durham.

Medical and dental students, student nurses, dental hygienists, pharmacy students and students from the School of Social Work deal directly with patients. The clinics provide a unique opportunity for these students to work together, Margolis said.

The clinics have facilities to treat sick children and for physical examinations, Margolis said, but the health education facilities are not as extensive as SHAC would like.

Margolis said the clinics also provide a valuable service by allowing medical

students to observe common diseases, such as measles, which they would never see in a hospital.

Student operators of the clinics emphasize preventive dentistry in the dental section of the clinic and are reluctant to treat a patient, unless he suffers pain, until he can show he will take proper care of his teeth, Margolis said.

Visiting doctors, dentists and nurses supervise the student volunteers at the clinics. Also, patients are often referred to hospitals if they require treatment not available at the clinics.

Carl Baum, chairman of SHAC, said the group's dorm counseling program is the main service the group provides on campus. Expansion of this program is included in the health group's plans for this year.

The counseling program was initiated last year in Morrison dormitory by four SHAC volunteers and later expanded to include Project Hinton.

SHAC volunteers are available to talk to students about their problems. Baum said the success of the program is indicated by a decrease in the number of James and Morrison students using the student infirmary's mental health facilities.

Baum said volunteers from the professional schools are needed to provide SHAC with new ideas. Students interested in working with the group should contact Richard Davis, secretary of SHAC.



The records gained a lot of attention from students Tuesday as the "Outside Student Stores" sale continued. The sale will run through Friday and features records, stereo tapes and other assorted items. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)