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Committees approve plan for strong central board

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

RALEIGH—The legislative committee plan for restructuring higher education under a strong governing board was sent to the N.C. House and Senate Tuesday by their respective higher education committees.

The proposal, backed by Gov. Bob Scott in a speech to the General Assembly as it convened in special session, will face debate and possible amendment on the floor of the Senate and House today.

A set of amendments to the committee bill were offered in the House Higher Education meeting by Rep. Jack Stevens (D-Buncombe). The amendments, backed by the Consolidated University supporters, were defeated by a 13-9 vote in the House committee.

The amendments called for retaining the present 100-man size for the board of trustees under a system to avoid "any disruption in the continuity of their

governance." The executive committee of the board, which would hold the real power, would be expanded from 15 to 32 members.

The amendments also eliminate any gubernatorial involvement in the appointments to the central governing board or to the local boards for each campus.

They are similar to proposals put forward by Consolidated University President William C. Friday.

The House committee then turned down a series of amendments offered by supporters of the regional and black universities. The proposals were designed to guarantee the local boards for each campus some specific and uniform powers.

No recorded vote was taken in the House committee on the legislative committee bill but it was approved by a voice vote, by approximately the same vote as the Stevens amendments.

The Senate Higher Education Committee never considered the

amendments. Sen. Gordon P. Allen (D-Person), newly elected president pro tempore of the Senate, did not present the amendments to the committee after it agreed to postpone amendments until floor debate.

The Senate Committee then voted 14-7 to report the legislative committee bill favorably to the chamber.

Senate debate opens at 10 a.m., while House action gets underway at 11 a.m. in the Legislative Building here.

Supporters of the Stevens-Allen amendments expect to introduce them again today on the House and Senate floors during the debate.

But chances for passage were viewed in only a mildly optimistic light by Rep. Ike Andrews (D-Chatham), a member of the UNC Trustees' Executive Committee.

"Right now the proposed amendments probably do not have a majority—in the House," he said. "But it is reasonably close, as it was in the committee."

He said negotiations and discussions which were to take place Tuesday evening

could be important for the amendments.

Andrews said the committee-approved bill will come up for a vote in the House on the second reading today and possibly for the third and final reading Thursday.

Sen. George Wood (D-Camden), a member of the Senate Higher Education Committee, said final action could come as early as Thursday but he expected final action no sooner than Friday.

Gov. Scott appeared Tuesday before the General Assembly to address a joint session on the restructuring issue.

Scott strongly supported the committee bill for restructuring in this speech and asked the legislators to adopt it.

"It will do the job that so badly needs doing in North Carolina," he told the crowded House Chamber.

He said the bill removes state higher education "from the political thicket" and it "preserves the dignity and honor and well-being of all institutions."

He denied that black institutions would be phased out under the new system and that the powers of local boards should be spelled out in the state. Scott also added a lengthy section to his prepared text at the last minute to criticize the Stevens-Allen amendments.

He said the 100-man board looked at first like a "reasonable proposal" and such a board would "serve no really useful purpose—it would be a hindrance rather than a help."

Answering other criticisms of the bill, the governor called for the merging of all institutions in a single step.

The provisions of the bill calling for lump-sum budgeting, which have been criticized by some, were endorsed strongly by Scott. He defended the provisions as already being used by the public school system and the community colleges.

"This new comprehensive budget proposal will provide a degree of professional judgment and administrative flexibility which is very much needed," he said.

Weather

TODAY: unseasonably warm and clear to partly cloudy; highs in the 80s, lows in the mid 50s; probability of precipitation near zero.

UNC supporters back new restructuring plan

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

RALEIGH—Supporters of the Consolidated University (CU) adopted a new set of proposals Tuesday in the tight over deconsolidation in the N.C. General Assembly.

A new set of amendments to the committee-approved bill was offered by Rep. Jack Stevens (D-Buncombe) and Sen. Gordon P. Allen (D-Pearson) during the opening meeting of the special session of the legislature here.

The proposals were agreed to by University supporters, although Rep. Ike Andrews (D-Chatham), a leader of the CU legislative supporters, denied that they had been involved in the drafting of the amendments.

"Yes, I think I will support them, though they are really not our amendments," Andrews said.

The amendments failed their first test of support in the House Higher Education

Committee Tuesday by a 13-8 vote. The amendments are expected to be introduced on the floor of the House and the Senate during the debate today.

The Stevens-Allen amendments are similar to the proposals advocated by Consolidated University President William C. Friday and endorsed by the CU Board of Trustees.

There are several important differences between the amendments and Friday's position. The amendments are a move toward compromise with the governor's plans as approved by the House and Senate Higher Education Committee Tuesday.

Under the amendments the 100-man size of the Board of Trustees would be retained as is called for by Friday.

However, the Executive Committee of the Board, which actually exercises most of the power, would have 32 members under the amendments, the same number as Scott's whole proposed governing board.

Ends ban on Sunday sale

by Norman Black
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen repealed a local ordinance Monday banning the sale of beer and wine on Sundays.

The aldermen repealed Section 3-2 of the Town Code of Ordinances which prohibits the sale of beer and wine between 1 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday.

Under a new state law passed by the 1971 General Assembly, the only establishments which could come under town control were those which did not possess a brown-bagging license.

A majority of the aldermen thought it was discriminatory to control only those establishments without the brown-bagging license.

"We have to realize that beer is for sale on Sundays in Chapel Hill—all we're

doing is discriminating as to who is allowed to sell it," said Alderman Joe Nassif. "Students have been going to Creedmore for a long time, and now they can go to Durham as well."

The repeal of the ordinance eliminates all town laws dealing with beer sales and leaves the sales under state control only. In short, any establishment holding a license may now sell beer and wine on Sunday after 1 p.m.

The new state law prohibits sales from 1 a.m. until 1 p.m. Sunday and from 1 a.m. until 7 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on weekdays and Saturdays.

In other business, the board heard Chapel Hill Police Chief W.D. Blake warn that officers are going to begin issuing citations rather than warnings to bicycle riders violating state laws on Chapel Hill streets and highways.

Alderman George Coxhead told the board last week he had received several

complaints from townspeople concerning the traffic hazards created by bicycle riders.

The aldermen agreed with Blake that the police should start fairly strict enforcement beginning next Monday.

"We'll be giving out a regular traffic citation to the District Court, because bikes come under the same regulations as motor vehicles when they use the street," Blake said.

The police will issue citations for improper lights on bicycle driven at night, failure to observe stop lights and stop signs and riding against the flow of traffic. It is also illegal to ride a bike on the sidewalk of E. Franklin Street.

Blake reported the court cost would be \$16, and it is possible a fine could be imposed as well.

The aldermen also voted to confer with Carrboro on new sewer use agreements with the University.

The University requested an agreement several weeks ago when Carrboro asked that developer Bobby Roberts be allowed to connect his 296-unit apartment project onto Chapel Hill's sewer lines at the Bolin Creek outfall.

Chapel Hill owns and operates the sewer utility, but the University makes an annual contribution to the town for the service and splits the cost of capital improvements.

According to Town Manager Robert Peck, Carrboro will pay a total fee to the town of Chapel Hill with the University getting a portion of that fee for its participation in constructing the system.

Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee objected to the principle of the University retaining its half of the system's capacity and still charging a fee for Carrboro's use of Chapel Hill's half of the system.

'Morning-after' pill effective says Crist

by Ellen Gilliam
Staff Writer

NORFOLK, Va. — The "morning-after pill," a new pregnancy prevention treatment, has proven 100 percent successful in recent tests at the UNC School of Medicine, UNC gynecologist Dr. Takey Crist said here Tuesday.

Crist, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at UNC, and Cecil Farrington, a third-year UNC medical school student and Crist's partner in the study, addressed the Fourth District conference of the Obstetrics and Gynecology Association, meeting at the Golden Triangle Motel in Norfolk.

In the UNC study, 77 women who had had unprotected intercourse during the "high-risk period" halfway between menstrual cycles were treated with Premarin — four tablets three times a day for five days, Crist said.

There were no pregnancies in any of the patients in the study.

Premarin, a compound made from a mixture of estrogen derived from the urine of pregnant mares, prevents the fertilized egg from being implanted in the woman.

"In this way, the treatment is different from an abortion procedure because in an abortion the egg is expelled after it has been implanted," Crist said in a telephone interview.

The morning-after pill, available at the UNC Student Health Center and at the emergency room at N.C. Memorial Hospital, is not a method of contraception, Crist said.

"We only prescribe it as a last resort and will continue to do so until further tests have been made," he added.

Crist's study results were released simultaneously with a report by Dr. Lucile Kirtland Kuchera of the Ann Arbor, Mich., Veterans Administration Hospital and the University of Michigan Health Service.

In her study, reported in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Kuchera tested 1,000 women with a synthetic morning-after pill, diethylstilbestrol. None of the women became pregnant.

Crist explained that both the synthetic and natural drugs are based on the use of the estrogen hormone. Dr. Kuchera's synthetic drug was administered in 50 mg. doses for five days and his natural treatment in 30 mg. doses for five days, Crist said.

Crist said the higher doses are often followed by nausea and dizziness and their effectiveness so far has not been different from the lower doses.

The Crist-Farrington team has been gathering information and data for their study for the last two years and plans to continue, with a larger number of patients.

Crist said that 42 percent of the 77 patients tested in the UNC study were victims of tearing condoms. Of the others tested, some had been sexually assaulted or had problems with breaking diaphragms.

Pioneer research on the morning-after pill was done by Dr. J. McLean Morris of Yale University in 1966, Crist added.

Mansfield: U.S. must revise foreign policy

by Lou Bonds
Associate Editor

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said Tuesday the United States must "take a constrained view of the world" and enter a new era of human survival and well-being.

Mansfield said the U.S. is paying exorbitant "billions of dollars" to maintain foreign policies that are out of date.

The Democrat from Montana spoke in Memorial Hall before about 1,600 students.

"We must become extremely wary of

foreign expenditures when the stability of our nation and others is not directly threatened," Mansfield said. "We stand now on the threshold of an era where the motivations are those of preventing war."

He said funds saved in promoting peace could be rechanneled into the country's cultural needs such as population and pollution control.

He reiterated the need to set a date for complete troop withdrawal from Vietnam. If troops remain there, he said, a situation similar to Korea will result.

"It can be expected that the matter of a withdrawal date will be pressed in Congress again and again and again until

the involvement ends lock, stock and barrel," he said. "We will keep pressing until the last helicopter leaves"

"The Vietnamese war has been drained of meaning for this nation," he said. "But the continuation of a mistaken war by other means could be brought about by United States interference there."

"However, it would not be in the United States' best interests if we ignore what is happening on the other side of the world."

Mansfield stressed that an end to the Vietnam war could bring about important progress in relations with China.

"China seems to be moving into an active role in the world," he said. "The emergence of China from an isolationist period opens the road to discussions."

Mansfield said the United States must change its role in international politics and asserted that it must be willing to share world leadership "which has been focused on the United States too long — far too long."

The senator termed President Nixon's planned diplomatic trips to Moscow and Peking as exemplary of an acceleration in the adjustment of world relationships.

He called the adjustment a "crucial step" in the post-World War II

"The adjustment reflects the fact that America has been in a variety of roles," he said. "We have been chief banker of the world thus far unapproached in economic capacity."

Most world economic systems, Mansfield said, have been based on the American dollar for more than a quarter of a century. But, he added, the system which has worked well for so long is no longer operative.

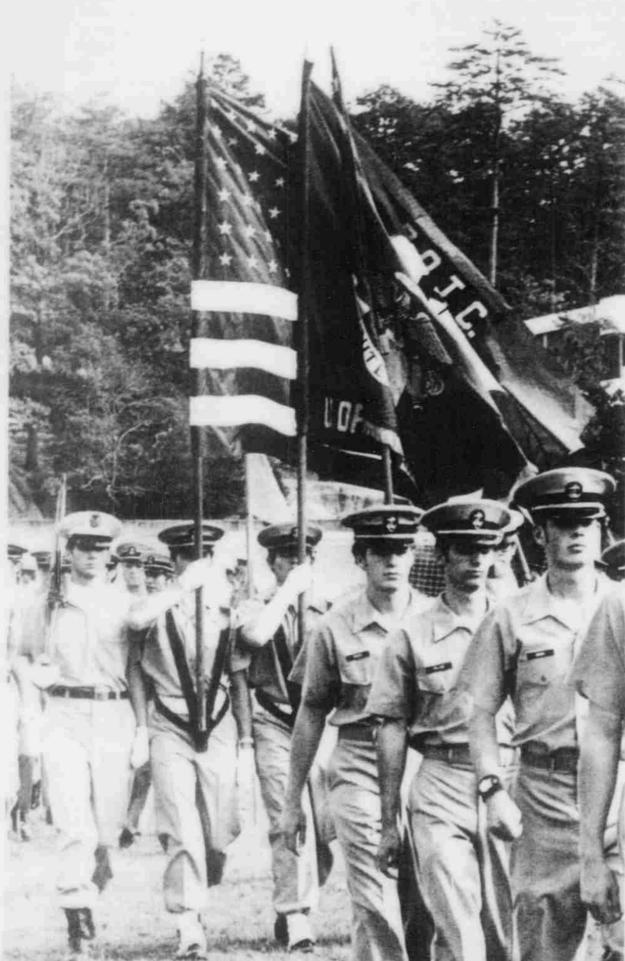
"President Nixon's new economic policies reflect a healthy decline in world dependence on the United States," he said. "But they also reflect 'an unhealthy loss of confidence' in our monetary

system because of the import surcharge, Mansfield said.

Mansfield said the new economic policies are temporary expedience and would have been more viable at an earlier date.

Mansfield said U.S. commitments to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) are necessary, but they should be trimmed in lieu of peace-time attitudes.

"NATO is overstuffed, overmanned and overfinanced by this nation," he said. "Only in NATO circles are games of war played. Unless U.S. expenditures to NATO are trimmed soon, Western stability may become an anachronism."



The UNC Air Force and Naval ROTC units parade on Fetzer Field to honor American prisoners of war in North Vietnam. The parade and ceremony was held Tuesday in observance of Veterans Day. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)