

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## UNC loses restructuring fight

by Evans Witt  
Staff Writer

The N.C. House and Senate passed a bill Friday bringing state public higher education under a new administrative structure, but the bill could be recalled in the House today.

The House voted 55-51 late Friday afternoon to approve the plan by concurring with the final Senate amendment to the bill placing all 16 state-supported institutions under one strong governing board.

The Senate had voted 39-7 to approve the amended bill and send it to the House earlier Friday.

But Rep. Ike Andrews (D-Chatham), a UNC trustee and the legislative leader of

the Consolidated University forces, vowed to attempt to have the bill recalled in this morning's House session.

Andrew's effort has excellent chance for success in the 9:30 a.m. session.

Following the supposedly final vote in the House on the restructuring bill, an attempt was made to recall the bill for further debate.

The motion to recall ended in a 53-53 tie, and House Speaker Phil Godwin broke the tie by voting "no" on the motion to reconsider.

Both Scott's forces and the supporters of the Consolidated University were expected to lobby intensely Friday night on another motion to reconsider the bill.

The narrow four-vote victory for Scott in the House followed an emotional

speech by Andrews in the packed House chamber.

"You are creating a system of public higher education in North Carolina with the University of North Carolina a minority vote in determining the future of the system," Andrews told the lower chamber.

Saying the greatness of the University was not centered particularly in the system but in the state, Andrews voiced fears for the Chapel Hill campus.

He added, "This state has produced only one thing that has achieved national and international prominence — and that is the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill."

Andrews also decried the portion of the restructuring bill which "summarily

discharged" the president of the University.

The speech was Andrews' only address to the House in the four days of debate on the higher education issue.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday issued a statement following the House action on the future of the system, which will be known as the "University of North Carolina."

"Now that the legislature has acted, it is important that every effort be made to make the new restructuring plan work successfully," Friday's statement said. "The University will cooperate fully."

The entire legislative day here was taken up in parliamentary maneuvering on which method was essential for final approval of the bill.

The Senate, which passed an amended bill Thursday night and sent it to the House, had to recall the bill due to the garbled and unclear language in some section of the bill.

The amendment which the House finally voted on concerned the composition of the initial board of governors which will assume control July 1, 1972.

The restructuring bill sets up a planning board and initial board of governors composed of trustees from current boards of trustees.

The initial board would have 33 members — 15 from the UNC board of trustees, 15 from the trustees of the regional universities, two from the State Board of Higher Education and one from the N.C. School of the Arts.

Scott would serve as chairman of the board until his term expires. The board of governors would then elect their own chairman.

The board, which would take over July 1, 1972, would have complete budget and program control powers over all 16 state institutions.

Each campus of the system will have local boards of trustees after the implementation date of the bill with limited powers designated by the central board.



Speaker of the N.C. House Phil Godwin speaks to the body at Friday's special session of the General Assembly on restructuring higher education. The legislature passed a bill which calls for deconsolidation of the Consolidated University. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

### Back to Saturday

## Primary date changed

by Evans Witt  
Staff Writer

The N.C. House voted Friday to change the date of the May primary from Tuesday to Saturday while the Senate will vote on the bill today.

The N.C. House also voted overwhelmingly to approve the use of absentee ballots in the primary election, another move partially designed for college students enfranchised under the 18-year-old vote amendment.

The Senate approved bringing the issue of absentee ballots up for consideration and debated the absentee ballot issue at some length.

The upper chamber was scheduled to vote on the bill to allow absentee ballots in 1972 in a late session Friday night.

The move to allow absentee ballots in primaries for the first time in the state since 1939 was backed by Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor, an announced candidate for governor in the democratic nomination in the May primary.

Taylor held a news conference immediately before the opening of the Friday session to call for the approval of the use of absentee ballots.

"We should go one step further (than moving the primary date)," he said. "We should proceed to give absentee ballots in the primary next year."

The floor fight in the Senate and in the Rules Committee centered on the abuses of absentee ballots in primaries in the 1930s.

A number of senators, led by Sen. Charles B. Deane (D-Richmond), opposed allowing the absentee ballots in the

primaries since not enough time for consideration of the measure had been allowed. He warned of serious consequences that would result if errors were made in the bill.

Deane said he was not opposed to the move but more time should be used to consider the ramifications of the issue. He mentioned the possibility of a one- or two-day special legislative session early next year to solve the problem.

Sen. Jyles Coggins (D-Wake), a candidate for the Fourth Congressional Democratic nomination in the May primary, supported the move for absentee ballots in the floor debate.

"I would much rather see college students enabled to vote in the towns where they reside rather than in the towns where they go to school," he said.

Chapel Hill is now in the Fourth Congressional District.



## Happy Halloween

The members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sit behind the pumpkins they made for each of the sororities and fraternities on campus. The sorority women delivered the

pumpkins Thursday night in their annual Pumpkin Walk. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

## Only 3 serve on panel as academics prevail

by Mark Whicker  
Sports Editor

With only three of the five speakers participating, a panel discussion about the relationship of football to athletics at UNC Thursday night was dominated by the academic sector.

Athletic director Homer Rice and physical education professor Dr. Carl Blyth, both scheduled to speak, declined, leaving two professors and Bill Richardson, chairman of the Committee of Concerned Athletes.

Rice attributed his reluctance to speak to a Daily Tar Heel article saying the discussion would involve the events surrounding the death of Carolina

football player Bill Arnold Sept. 21. He said continued discussion of the Arnold death was unfair to the football player's family.

Panel moderator Daniel Pollit kept any discussion of the Arnold death out of the proceedings.

Dr. William Bakewell of the psychiatry department said, "It has been brought out in a recent article of a psychology magazine that the attributes of discipline and character in athletes was not given to them by the sport; rather, they usually apply them to the sport."

Richardson viewed the problem in three aspects: "the institutionalized football program at Carolina, the medical, social and educational impacts on the

student athlete, and the priorities involved."

Dr. Arnold Nash of the religion department said, "A man from eastern North Carolina called me today and wanted to know why I was destroying the football program. He called me just because I happened to be on this committee."

"That seems to be the attitude that prevails — when you discuss the program, you're attacking it."

Student Body President Joe Stallings called for a study of the football program just as the undergraduate academic curriculum is being studied for a revision this semester.

In the end, alumni director Clarence Whitefield was the only defender of the football program, and even he deplored the theory of "winning at all costs."

"A majority of the alumni are supporters of the football program, as I am," said Whitefield, "and I abhor the attitude that winning is something villainous."

"If something is wrong, then change the rules," he said, "but don't throw the baby out with the bath water."

## Petition drive asks Kent State probe

Bill Slocum, president of the student body at Kent State University, has appealed to students at more than 200 schools for a massive petition campaign asking President Nixon to convene a federal grand jury investigation of the Kent State shootings.

Only a local grand jury has investigated the incident. This jury's report, Slocum said, "was so biased that a federal district court judge of the U.S. 6th District Court of Appeals ordered it expunged from the record and physically destroyed."

In letters to editors of college and

university newspapers, Slocum asked students to circulate the following petition, which was signed by more than 10,380 students at Kent.

"Dear President Nixon: We, the undersigned, support the more than 10,380 members of Kent State University in requesting you to convene a federal grand jury to investigate the Kent affair."

The petition, to be signed with name and address, should be returned by Nov. 22 to the president of the student body, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, 44242.

## Weather

TODAY: variable cloudiness and mild; highs in the upper 70s, lows in the mid to upper 50s; low probability of precipitation; early morning fog probable.

## Tar Heels host William and Mary today

by Mark Whicker  
Sports Editor

'Tis the eve of November, and visions of bowl games abound in college football players' dreams.

Two teams thinking strongly about post-season play, Carolina and William and Mary, clash at 1:30 p.m. today in Kenan Stadium.

Both teams are 5-2, and William and Mary is apparently safe atop the Southern Conference, which would send the Indians to the same Tangerine Bowl they lost 40-12 to Toledo last year.

The Tar Heels and Clemson are leading the ACC, a matter to be resolved this

week should the Tigers beat Wake Forest today at Clemson's homecoming.

For Carolina to make a bowl game again, the offense must generate more points and, of course, the Heels must win the rest of their games since bowl competition is especially fierce this year.

The Indians will go to the Tangerine Bowl (should they beat Richmond) regardless of what happens today, but Carolina must beat William and Mary to retain any hopes.

William and Mary is no VMI to provide a break in a rugged schedule. The Tribe took care of Tulane in New Orleans 14-3 the week before Tulane beat Carolina 37-29 in Chapel Hill.

Coach Lou Holtz has fashioned a potent triple-option offense, led by backs Phil Mosser and Dennis Cambal and quarterback Steve Regan.

Mosser gained 1,386 yards last year and was named Southern Conference Player of the Year despite a lack of speed and size. Mosser is 5'9", 192.

Cambal, a 225-pounder, runs with authority, and the diminutive Regan has a quick release to capable receiver Dave Knight and Ed Helies.

The Tar Heel defense would appear ready for Mosser and Cambal, since it dealt with Wake Forest's punishing veer offense in last week's 13-7 win. The

defenders have allowed only two ground touchdowns this year.

Linebackers John Bunting, Ricky Packard, Terry Taylor and Mike Mansfield and linemen Bill Chapman, Gene Brown, Bill Brafford, Bud Grissom, Robbi VandenBroek, Eric Hyman and Pete Talty have been solid throughout the year.

The pass defenders, second best in the conference, have played well in emergencies excluding the Tulane game. Lou Angelo, Richard Stille and Rusty Culbreth are a dangerous trio, and now Culbreth is returning punts again.

On offense, Ike Oglesby should return to his familiar role at tailback, moving

Geof Hamlin to fullback again. The offense sputtered completely after an opening touchdown drive last week.

Paul Miller is an authoritative runner and blocker at quarterback; a Miller block freed Ted Leverenz' touchdown run last week. He passes frequently to Johnny Cowell and Lewis Jolley on drag patterns.

And then there are the blockers: Bob Prat, Bobby Walters, Bob Thornton, Ron Rusnak, and Jerry Sain.

The surprise of the season has been punter Nick Vidnovic, who has bailed the Tar Heels out of bad positions time and again. When you take his punts and subtract opponents' punt returns, Vidnovic has the top average in the ACC

— a tribute to Carolina's punt coverage.

The Indians' defense has played well in spurts, as it did at Tulane, but lapses have caused teams like West Virginia and the Citadel to score quickly.

William and Mary has a tall front line that tips passes, a tough linebacker named Wally Ake, and a defensive secondary led by Paul Scolaro.

This is Band Day in Kenan Stadium, with high school bands getting together for a colorful formation on the field at halftime.

Unlike last year's Band Day, the same day VMI came calling, that won't be the game's high point.