

The Tar Heel

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Friday Says He Will Stick With The University

Releases Brief Statement After Departure Reports

Consolidated University President William C. Friday yesterday dismissed reports that he has accepted a key federal post.

In a brief statement released from his office, Friday said:

"I feel it a privilege to be associated with the University of North Carolina and I look forward to continuing my work here."

Later, Friday said a recent four-day trip to the nation's capital was not connected with "the situation."

He had reportedly been asked by John Gardner, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, to become assistant secretary of education.

By direction of President Johnson, the assistant secretary is chairman of the government-wide coordinating committee on educational programs. He has authority which goes beyond departmental lines and strong advisory connections with the president.

Many administrators feel that during the next few months the University will face one of the most crucial periods in its recent history. Enrollments are booming, all four campuses are expanding, and the University is heading in a new direction.

Friday's State of the University message delivered last week was interpreted by many as the go-ahead for the four branches to meet new educational demands.

Enrollment is expected to increase by 10,000 by 1970 and the University is requesting \$179 million from the State for the next biennium. Complicating the situation are two new chancellors — D. W. Colvard at Charlotte and J. Carlyle Sitterson at Chapel Hill.

If Friday had left, the "new direction" of the Consolidated University would have been jeopardized during the next few months.

Friday returned from his trip to Washington Saturday, but said the visit had nothing to do with the reported job offer.

Campus Girls Told Not To Walk Alone

A spokesman for the Dean of Women's office said yesterday that a warning issued recently to women students against walking alone "was just fairly routine."

Mrs. Dorothy Fulghum, assistant dean of women, said the warning was issued to all women students after a coed was stopped in the Belltower Parking lot one night last week.

Mrs. Fulghum said the coed was not injured, "just frightened."

The notice, issued at called meeting in all women's residence halls and sororities, said:

"It is strongly advised that when leaving or returning to dormitories at night, women students use only those walks that are well-lighted, and regularly used. It is also advised that women students should avoid walking alone on campus. Whenever possible, they should walk in groups of two or three."

Mrs. Fulghum said similar notices are issued at the beginning of all regular and summer sessions.

Mrs. Fulghum said the incident "prompted the issuance at that time." The meetings were held last Thursday and Monday nights.

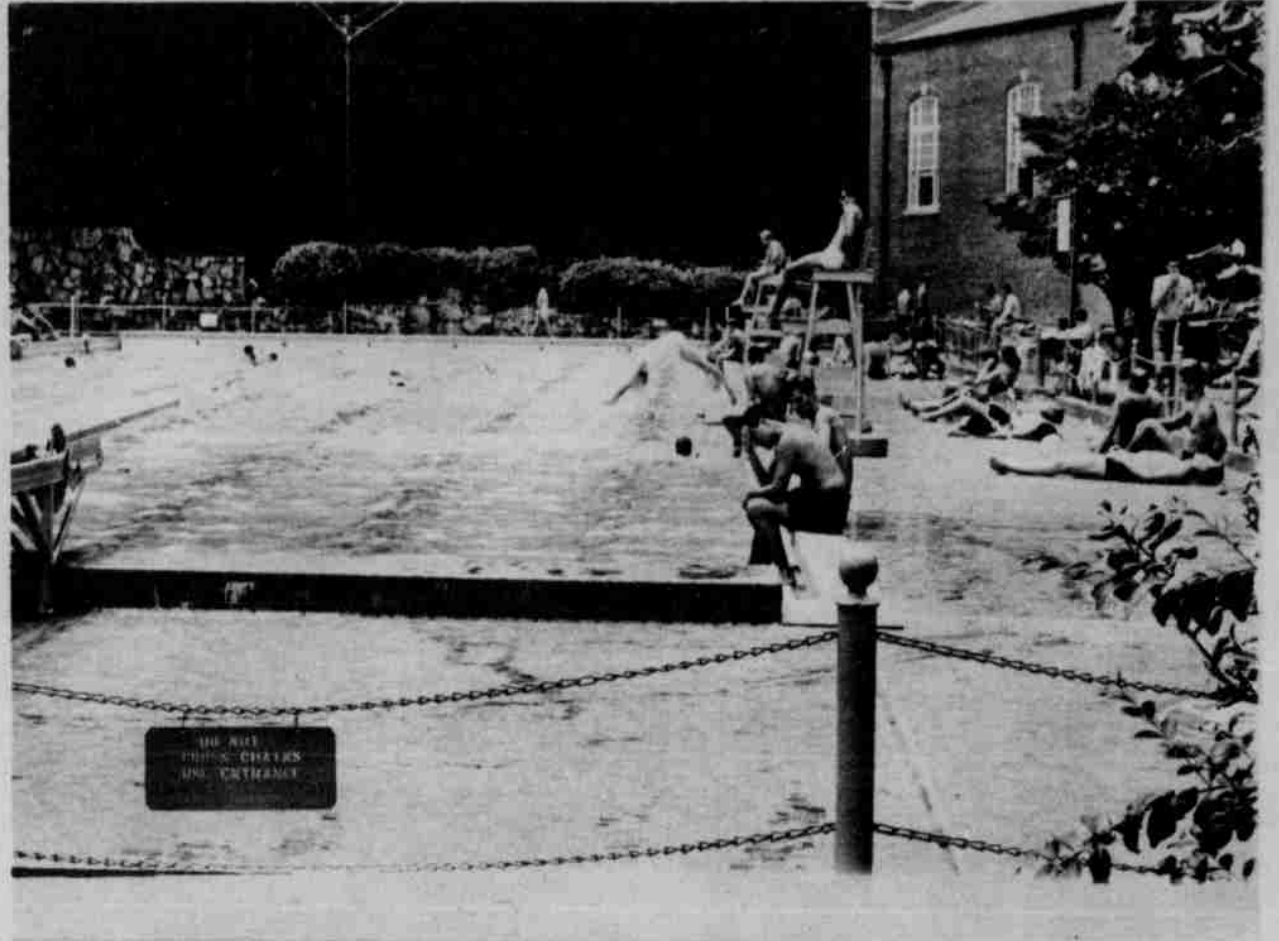
A little less than one year ago, a visiting coed from Greensboro, Suellen Evans, was slain while walking through the arboretum about noon.

At the same meeting Dean Carmichael issued other instructions governing the protection of women students.

Heads Commission

Dr. Stanley J. Weidenkopf of UNC School of Public Health has been named by the Armed Forces Epidemiological Board as director of its Commission on Environmental Hygiene.

He is presently a member of the 16-member commission which functions under the U. S. Department of Defense as an advisory group to the surgeons general of the armed forces on worldwide military health problems.



It's hot, boy is it hot, and Kessing Pool is the place to go. See story page 9.

Vietnam Experiences Told By Former Infantry Medic

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first of an eight part series by Tar Heel staff writer Mike McGee. Mike spent a year in Viet Nam as a medic.

By MIKE MCGEE

For the past year I was in the Republic of Viet Nam as a PFC in the Army. Now as a private citizen (after three long years of service) I would



like to relate some of what might befall the luckless GI if he should get to Viet Nam and miss the glorious opportunity to distinguish himself in combat with the communist foe.

We were the Saigon Warriors, called that by the infantry because of our brave exploits behind big desks in the capital area.

On the plan going over in May of 1965, images were running through my mind of crawling through rice paddies, dragging the wounded (I was a medic) through a withering fusillade of enemy fire. Picture my surprise when, already sweating and panting from the heat, I was taken by jeep to Ton Son Nhut, to a pleasant compound with one-story wooden huts, flower gardens and banana trees waving gently in the breeze—and an air-conditioned dispensary.

The compound was the headquarters of the 145th Aviation Battalion, a combat helicopter unit operating throughout the III Corps area. I learned in time that the dispensary was air-conditioned to facilitate medical treatment (still, it was nice).

In our compound we handled most of the mountain of paperwork that goes with the running of a combat unit. There were reports, requisitions, orders, amendments, recommendations and correspondence. Our unit gathered medical statistics seemingly the ton, along with our regular medical treatment, disease, prevention and information giving duties.

So I settled down to my desk. Two weeks later my first mission came up. There had been a big explosion at Bien Hou Air Base, 30 miles northeast of Saigon. That was the one where the B-57's exploded on the flight line. Some of our units had been in the blast area, so three of us drove up the next morning to relieve the medics on duty.

We got there as the last of the bombs were exploding. Our Bien Hou dispensary had set up a tent just outside the danger zone. There had not been any serious army casualties, just a lot of cuts and bruises.

Everybody was standing on top of the bunkers trying to get pictures of the blasts. A great cloud of smoke, then a shattering roar and a shock wave like a strong gust of wind would arise.

It was here that I met Capt. Altomonte, the doctor at the Bien Hou dispensary. Hearing

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On The Inside

Partial Text Of Friday's Address

North Carolina From A Red Carpet

The News Of The Week In Review

UNC Golfer In NCAA Tournament

Pierson Gives Fund

Where Does All The Ticket Money Go

Peace Corps Is Training Here

Man In Jail

Charged With

April Break-In

A 20-year-old Chapel Hill man was bound over to the grand jury yesterday after a preliminary hearing in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court on first degree burglary charges.

Willie Fikes, of Mitchell Lane, is charged with breaking into the home of University English professor Lyman Cotten's home on Hooper Lane April 21.

Fikes was arrested here last Saturday on larceny charge. Chief William Blake said that Fikes was then linked to the April break-in.