

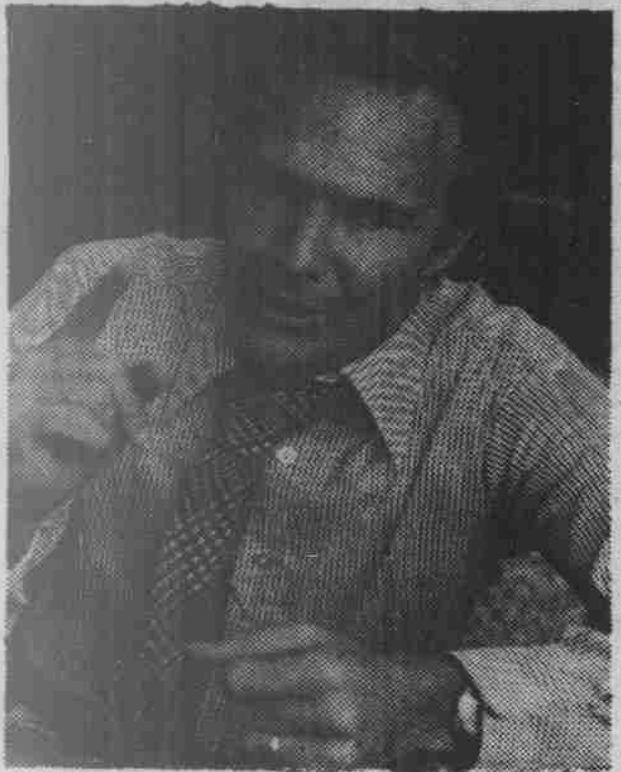
**NCSU plans continue**

**Survey: vet school not needed**

By TONY MACE  
Staff Writer

A national survey questioning the need for the proposed School of Veterinary Science at N.C. State University in Raleigh will have no impact on plans to continue the project, UNC President William C. Friday said.

"Our decision was made some time ago," Friday said. "As far as I'm



Charles Vickery

concerned, we are going ahead. The only question is what action the legislature will take when it convenes next. We're going to go ahead with our request for the major funding for the project."

The N.C. General Assembly in June appropriated more than \$7 million to begin construction at the veterinary school site. The UNC Board of Governors is expected to request in excess of \$22 million for the next phase of construction, Friday said.

The survey, prepared for the American Veterinary Medical Association, says the opening in the early 1980s of veterinary schools in Virginia and New England could create an oversupply of vets in the country by 1985.

The survey recommends that public awareness of the expected oversupply be increased, noting that "the pressure to establish new schools could be greatly alleviated" through regionalizing veterinary schools and broadening interstate compacts.

In the past, North Carolina students wishing to study veterinary medicine have gone to schools in Alabama and Georgia under an exchange agreement supervised by the Southern Regional Education Board.

Watts Hill Sr., a Board of Governors member and a leading critic of the proposed veterinary school, has argued in favor of construction of a research and clinical facility instead of a full-scale teaching institution. He said the latest survey underscores his argument.

"We just don't need a teaching institution in North Carolina in view of the number of slots available for North Carolinians to study veterinary medicine in other states," Hill said. They've got the slots; all we have to do is fill them."

Some state legislators said the survey is not applicable to the situation in North Carolina.

"The report is not received as credible by a large number of members of the legislature and by other experts in the state," said state Sen. Charles Vickery of Chapel Hill, a member of several budget and education committees. "The report is not will done and doesn't take into account growth in agribusiness in the southeast."

"North Carolina is a tremendous livestock-producing state," Vickery said. "Agriculture is our number one industry, and it's on a significant increase. We've always had a shortage of veterinarians."



William Friday

Veterinary school funding was not the top priority in the 16-campus UNC system budget submitted to the legislature during the summer minisession, Vickery said.

"We first gave money for the other requests by the Board (of Governors), and finally we got down to the vet school," Vickery said. "So it's not as if other needs went wanting."

Dr. Earl Hightower of Jefferson, president of the North Carolina Veterinary Association, criticized the survey report. He said it makes little sense to ask veterinarians if more are needed, which is what the surveyors did.

**AIESEC program seeks students for job exchange**

A woman from Yugoslavia who speaks six different languages is encouraging economics and business majors to join a campus group interested in international job exchange.

Lenka Neumann, an MBA student, is president of AIESEC, a French acronym for the international organization begun in France. There are 65 local chapters of AIESEC on college campuses in the United States.

The first meeting of the local chapter this year is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Sept. 5 in New Carroll Hall.

"We would like to encourage freshmen and sophomores to come because it is very important. They can learn more about international and local businesses," she said.

The main purpose of AIESEC is to get temporary jobs for economists and business students. Once a year there is an international exchange among businessmen from all over the world.

For the exchange to benefit UNC members, Neumann explained, they must find a local businessman who is willing to hire a foreigner. This year AIESEC members will concentrate on the Research Triangle to find jobs for foreign students.

At the same time Chapel Hill students are seeking employment for other foreign students, jobs for them are being tracked down all over the world.

Last year, the first year of AIESEC at UNC, no jobs for foreigners were found. Therefore, they had no job to contribute at the annual international exchange last March in Madrid and could not get one in return. Neumann said she hopes to match some UNC students with foreign jobs this year.

"As much as you put into it, that's what you get out of it," she said. "But people can actually earn jobs."

She added that international experience will become more important as exports become more important.

**UNC sponsors chess tourney this weekend**

The North Carolina State Chess Tournament will be held Saturday, Sunday and Monday on the second floor of the Carolina Union.

The six-round tournament, sponsored by the North Carolina Chess Association and the UNC Chess Club, is open to all members of the United States Chess Federation and the NCCA. Memberships to both groups will be available during tournament registration, which will be held from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday. Membership for adults is \$12 for the USFC and \$5 for the NCCA.

Competition will be in three divisions — championship, amateur and reserve. The divisions are made according to USFC ratings, but contestants may enter in any division. For those competing for the first time, ratings will be sent out by the USFC approximately one month after the tournament.

Entry fees are \$14 for the championship division, \$12 for the amateur division and \$10 for the reserve division. Prizes for the tournament will be trophies and monetary awards. There is a guaranteed \$150 prize in the championship division. Other amounts will be determined based on the number of entrants.

Rounds in the non-elimination event will be at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday; at 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday; and at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday.

— MELANIE SILL

**Servomation considers merger**

By TERRI HUNT  
Staff Writer

Servomation Corp., one of the nation's largest food service companies and the controller of all University food services, is presently the subject of a New York Stock Exchange bidding war.

Last week, Servomation and Liggett Group Inc. proposed to merge. Liggett is a Durham-based corporation whose interests include Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

In the proposal, Liggett offered to buy Servomation stock at \$46 per share. The next day, GDV Inc., a unit of City Investing Co., offered to pay \$47 a share for the food-service company. Liggett then topped that offer with a \$48.50 bid per share.

According to James Ellwanger, vice president of finance for Servomation, City Investing again raised the offer to \$49 per share Thursday morning.

Although Ellwanger said that the corporation has no preference in the bidding war, Servomation blocked an earlier attempt by City Investing to buy the operation's stock on Aug. 11.

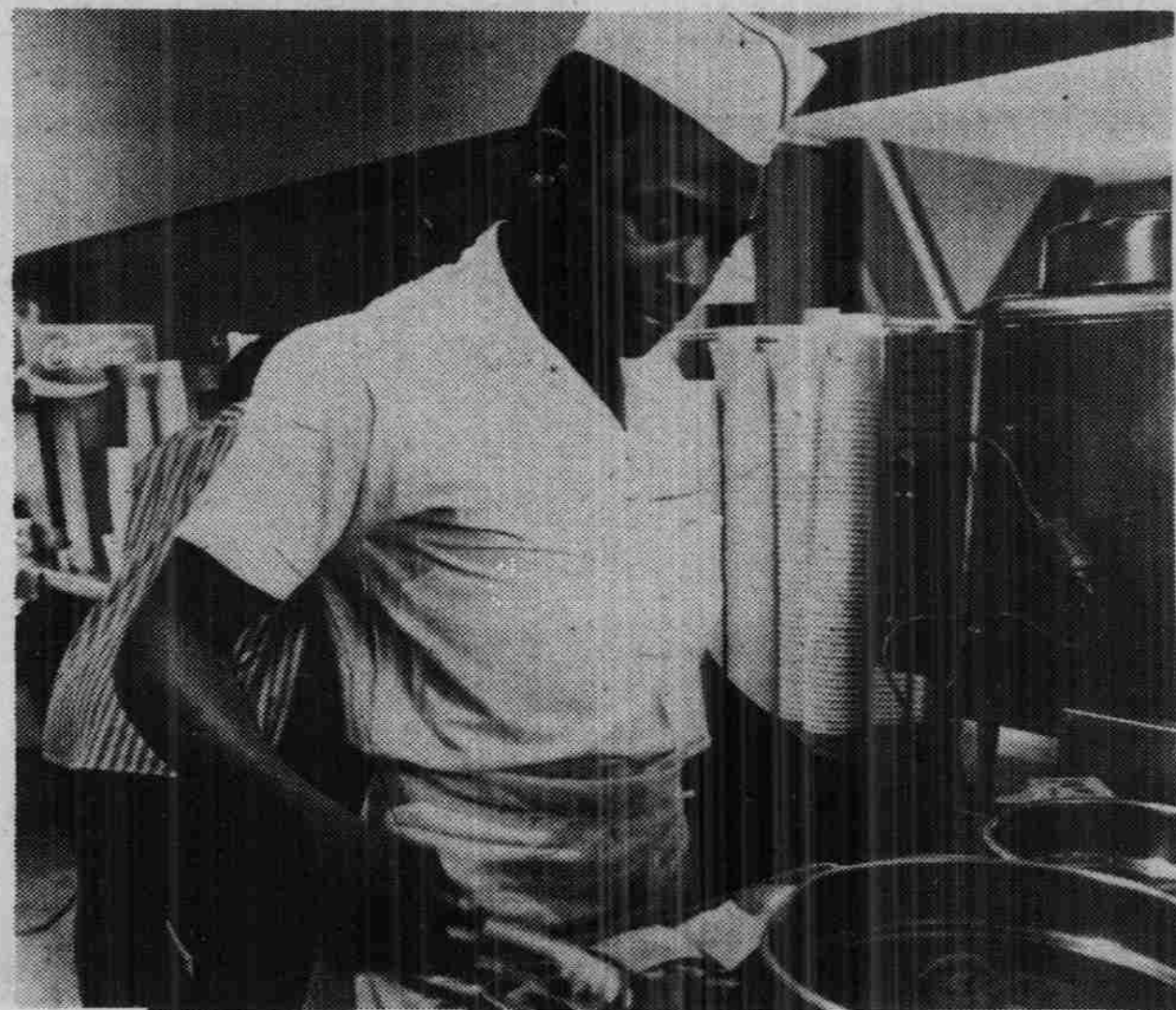
"Right now, it's out of our hands," Ellwanger said. "These companies are going to our stockholders, and whatever the stockholders want is where we'll be. We're just waiting for the best offer."

Ellwanger stressed that Servomation had not actively sought a merger, but that the other corporations approached them. "If there is a merger, it won't mean a liquidation of our company," he said. "There won't be any change in the operation of the food services on your campus either. What it will mean, is that the company is growing, and it will be economically profitable for us."

Economic benefits of a merger could be substantial, he said. The transaction involves almost 4 million shares of Servomation stock and could increase Liggett's revenues, estimated at \$944 million in 1977, by about 50 percent or it could greatly increase the size of City Investing.

City Investing is a diversified insurance, real estate and manufacturing company. Liggett has financial interests in the cigarette manufacturer Liggett & Myers, producers of chewing and smoking tobaccos, spirits and wines, pet foods, home-care products and soft-drink bottling in California.

Servomation, based in New York, has concerns in food, refreshment and vending concessions with business, government, educational and health-care institutions. It also owns a chain of 231 Red Barn restaurants, a family fast-food operation, and sells supplies to other vending companies.



Employee prepares food at Servomation's Hunger Hut

**Blacks split on mixed-drink referendum**

From staff and wire reports

CHARLOTTE — A prominent black political leader Thursday joined the opposition to mixed drinks while a black business organization threw its support in favor of liquor by the drink.

Mecklenburg County voters go to the polls Sept. 8 for the first referendum in the state under the new local-option mixed-drink law. Voters in Orange County are to decide the issue Sept. 12.

Bob Davis, chairperson of the Charlotte Black Political Caucus, was named to a committee position with People Who Care, the organized opposition to mixed drinks.

Davis said he cannot predict the way blacks will vote in the referendum. The political caucus is remaining neutral, he said.

Davis said he is not sure mixed-drink sales would benefit the black community

without strict guidelines. Specific rules for the sale of liquor by the drink have yet to be adopted.

Davis' affiliation with the anti-liquor movement was hailed by one of the leaders of the movement as possibly swinging the black community against mixed drinks.

"We feel like the black community is going to make the difference in victory or defeat and with someone of his place in the black community, we feel it'll make the difference," said the Rev. Coy Privette, chief strategist for the anti-liquor forces.

Davis responded to Privette's statement by saying, "I don't believe I have that much persuasiveness in the black community, but I appreciate his vote of confidence."

Meanwhile, the Charlotte Business League, a major black business organization, announced its support of mixed-drink sales.

"Mixed beverages will create new jobs for blacks and other people, and it offers new business opportunity to black people," said Bill Cunningham, president of the league.

Some black leaders oppose the measure while others, contending blacks have little to gain by voting to approve the measure, have suggested that black voters stay away from the polls.

"I fail to see how you can use political clout or pressure by voting no," Cunningham said.

Charlotte liquor activists say the Mecklenburg vote is the key to how voters will respond in Orange County and five other towns and counties holding mixed-drink referendums this month.

But Lucius Cheshire, chairperson of the conservative Orange Committee, and Orange County Democratic Party Chairperson Hugh Wilson said the Mecklenburg vote will have little effect on referendum results in Orange County.

**liquor**

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buying newspaper and radio advertisements.

In Mecklenburg County, where the local option question will be voted on four days before the Orange County referendum, elections officials are not requiring donation or expense disclosures.

"We have not required campaign disclosures for the liquor referendum," said Bill Culp, Mecklenburg elections supervisor. "That's our interpretation of the law."

"The issue was brought up in June, and the attorney general's office told us with the bond issue vote that disclosure is required only when candidates are involved," Culp said.

Brock suggested groups disclose their finances only if contacted by county elections officials.

**Labor Day Sidewalk Sales!**  
University Mall  
Mon. Sept. 4 10am-5pm

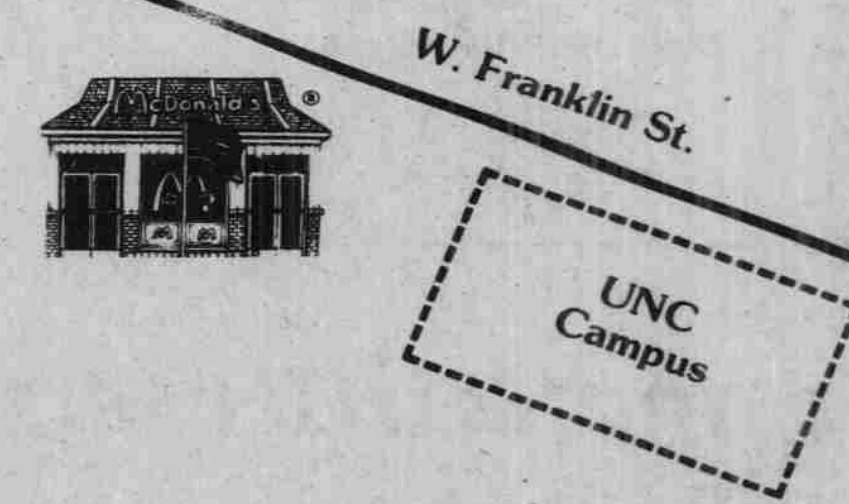
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**McDonald's Welcomes You with FRENCH FRIES**

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