

Friday comments on HEW, visitation

By BEN ESTES
Staff Writer

UNC President William Friday spoke on issues ranging from the University system's troubles with HEW to UNC's visitation policy at an informal question and answer session in Granville South Monday evening.

Friday said the problems that the UNC system has had with HEW come down to who will decide the educational policies of the 16-campus UNC system. In the past, HEW has threatened to cut off funds unless colleges in the state system follow HEW guidelines designed to increase minority enrollment.

"Institutions have to retain control over their academic decisions," Friday said. "It's an unsettled question right now."

The proposal by HEW that certain programs not be duplicated in both white and black universities in North Carolina is a bad idea, Friday said. "Creating a better scholarship program will be of greater benefit by far (in increasing minority enrollment)," he said.

Friday said he has given the chancellors of the other schools in the UNC system no specific instructions on how they should adhere to HEW requirements. "That is an institutional decision," he said.

UNC is compiling a report concerning minority admissions that will be presented to HEW in January. This study of North Carolina's institutions will show an uneven growth (of minorities) in some, he said.

When asked to comment on

accusations made by UNC associate dean Hayden B. Renwick that some qualified black students have been denied admission to the University, Friday cited UNC's "aggressive admissions policy" to recruit minority students. He also pointed out that 1978 black freshman enrollment is up from previous years.

In other matters, Friday talked about the current state of the UNC system and its plans for the future. When asked if the prestige of the system had decreased lately, Friday said, "I wouldn't say that about a degree from Chapel Hill, especially in the graduate or professional education programs."

Friday said the growth of the UNC system is not unrestricted. "A long-range plan has been developed," he said.

Concerning UNC's dorm visitation policy, Friday said, "I think there's got to be some kind of regulation of it." He pointed out that the policy already is considered too liberal by many people in the state.

When asked about plans for UNC to construct an athletic coliseum in Chapel Hill, Friday said that such a project is far in the future. UNC is trying to get authorization from the N.C. State Legislature to begin planning the sports arena, Friday said.

The issue of a shortage of student housing has cooled off this year, Friday said. "Housing used to be a really contested issue around here, but not any more."

Today, Friday said, a greater complaint is that UNC students aren't eating well enough. "One of the biggest criticisms I get is that you don't get nutritional meals," Friday said.

News in Brief

Iranian strike ends; troops open fire

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iran's 37,000 oil workers flocked back to their jobs Tuesday, ending their two-week strike against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. But troops opened fire on two anti-Shah demonstrations west of here, killing at least three persons and wounding nine, the official Pars news agency reported. The agency said the casualties occurred in Sonqor, west of Tehran, where protesters set fire to the offices and home of the provincial governor. The deaths raised the known death toll from clashes with security forces in the last three days to at least 23.

Grocery prices to increase in 1979

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prices at the local grocery store will increase about 7.5 percent next year, with the bulk of the higher cost being paid to the middlemen of the food industry, the Agriculture Department predicted Tuesday.

Department experts said the increase could be as little as 6 percent or as much as 10 percent next year, depending on such factors as inflation and weather.

Oil discoveries reported in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Reports of new oil discoveries along Mexico's Gulf Coast have increased the prospect that the southern neighbor of the United States will supplant Saudi Arabia as the world's premier producer.

The national oil company said Monday if the finds along the "Golden Belt" are proven they could increase the country's potential reserves from some 200 billion barrels to more than 300 billion—double the amount of Saudi Arabia's known reserves.

Carter seeks support for accords

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter sought support for the Camp David summit agreements Tuesday from King Hassan of Morocco, one of the most pro-Western of Arab leaders and a close ally of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Carter and Hassan met for more than an hour and a half and discussed ways to break the deadlock in the Egyptian-Israeli treaty negotiations. The White House gave no details of the talks except to say the Middle East was discussed.

Free cable TV underutilized

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina Center for Public Policy Research said Tuesday local groups and individuals have not taken enough advantage of free programming on the state's cable television.

Because of that and other shortcomings, the center recommended that the North Carolina General Assembly establish a Cable Communications Commission to provide information about the system.

Campus forum topic undergrad education

By THOMAS JESSIMAN
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What makes an excellent undergraduate education? That question will be addressed tonight by five faculty members in a forum sponsored by the Campus Y.

The Campus Y's Committee on Undergraduate Education has scheduled the event for 7:30 p.m. in Person Hall.

William R. Strickland, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs; E. Maynard Adams, chairperson of the Faculty Council; James R. Leutz, professor of history; Weldon Thorton, chairperson of the Curriculum Study Committee, and Samuel R. Williamson, dean of Arts and Sciences all have agreed to give short statements on the issue.

"Those statements will give us a base," said Steve Devine, the Y's project coordinator of the event. "And from there, we will be able to open it up to discussion."

The statements will be followed by a short break, and then the audience will be allowed to direct questions to the panel members.

College Bowl buzzes off

By LAURA ALEXANDER
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The Text Pistols wait calmly behind their table. They sit back in their chairs, relaxed, confident. The Text Pistols are cool.

Murphy's Lawyers are more tense. They lean forward in their chairs, their faces showing the anxiety of the moment. Their captain said beforehand that the Text Pistols are going to be hard to beat.

The opposing teams face each other across the room, their hands poised and ready about the little red buttons. Although chairs are set up, there are no spectators to play to—just the motivation of proving one's knowledge and quickness, the primary abilities necessary for competing in College Bowl.

The Text Pistols are quick. For the first two or three questions, the light flashes red and the buzzer sounds even before the question has been completed. But recall fails them. They miss the answers and must take a five-point penalty for each mistake because they interrupted the question.

Murphy's Lawyers are patient, waiting their turn. They seldom interrupt a question. And when they answer, they usually answer correctly.

The set-up is similar to that of a game

"There are going to be some different viewpoints expressed on the question of undergraduate education, and this forum will help us to see what people are thinking," Devine said.

"We will be able to bring up some other related issues to undergraduate education that have also been in the air for a while."

The Campus Y will be printing a pamphlet containing the statements of the five members, and the pamphlet will be sent to the University's Board of Governors. Only a limited number of copies will be printed, but the Y will keep some pamphlets available for students.

"This is our first effort in this regard," Devine said, "and we're planning some forums in the spring as well. For instance, we may have a panel take a look at athletics at UNC and find out what people are thinking about that."

"Tonight, we ought to see some different sides of the argument over undergraduate education," Devine said. "It will be interesting to see what the audience has on its mind as well."

There will be no admission charge for the forum.

show. Gina Steed, who asks the questions, docs justice to any professional auctioneer as she rattles off the queries at lightning speed. Her voice lifts up and down as she races through the complicated phrases.

For the finals of the College Bowl at 8 p.m., today in the Great Hall of the Carolina Union, her job will be performed by Ron Stutts of WCHL Radio (AM-1360).

Although the Text Pistols start out strong, Murphy's Lawyers attack unyieldingly and with great skill. When the barrage of questions is silenced, Murphy's Lawyers have emerged victorious, 285-150. Such is College Bowl.

Competition winds up tonight with the final semi-final round at 7 p.m., followed by the final game of the loser's bracket at 7:30 p.m. The teams competing in the finals at 8 p.m. in Room 217 Carolina Union, will be the Alexandria Quartet, winner of the winner's bracket and the winner of the loser's bracket—the Dead Boys, Murphy's Lawyers or Excalibur.

Winners from tonight's final round will be presented certificates for free dinners as prizes. Last year's All-Star College Bowl Team, which won Region Five of the Association of College Unions International, will be presented their bronze medallions at the proceedings.

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LAW AND THEOLOGY SYMPOSIUM—"The Implications of Solzhenitsyn's Harvard Commencement Address 'The Exhausted West'" Friday, 2:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Morehead Foundation Building (Planetarium). Dr. Harold Berman, Harvard Law School, featured speaker. All interested people are invited.

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LOST: ARMY GREEN, slightly torn backpack. If found please call 942-2386.

LOST: OPAL RING in Woolen Gym. This ring means a lot to me! Reward offered. Lorie 933-2772, 933-2786 or give to campus police. No questions.

FOUND: INDEX CARD notes between Union and parking lot. For English I information paper about ships (I guess). Call 933-6078 if you think they're yours.

LOST: VERY SPECIAL gold necklace. Nov. 10. If found please call Martha 549-8371 ext. 198, or 489-0787.

SANFORD LADY with sick dog has your blue jacket from 10/23/78. Call (919) 776-9242.

Miscellaneous

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BETH: Your steps are superb; you really made Jim's party for me. Could you teach me some of those moves? The Pharmacist who wasn't dancing.

9th FLOOR—Chambers Click Tucker and Co. I see you have celebrated the death anniversary of green! Did the rascal really roll? How's Conehead's soccer kick? Me

SMT: SORRY THIS is late, but as you well know, I have no concept of time. Happy Birthday anyway—(you, too, B.) Much love, W.

NANCY, HEY CHAMP! Good luck in the nationals. We know that you will do GREAT! Have a wild and crazy time in Colorado. Dave and Bill

KH: ONLY SIX more days and we're out of here! Psyched; ya know? P.S. Need some more of those late morning donuts. Love, BLP

HAPPY 20th the ANDIE! Don't fret over any big ole boy rollin' his beady eyes your way. Just remember—Outa' sight, outa' mind (Quelle Bonne Philosophie!) What they don't know won't hurt 'em, huh? Much love, TARD

FBHQRS'D: A queen to be with a scratch and a curl, that's my roomie and "my best friend's girl"! Good luck! I be Pear!

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