

Could hurt or help farmers

Reactions mixed on lifting of embargo

By KATHY PITMAN Staff Writer

Some Orange County farmers say President Ronald Reagan's lifting of the U.S. grain embargo against the Soviet Union will hurt North Carolina farmers more than help them.

Ebert Pierce, agricultural extension chairman for Orange County said the county probably consumed more grain than it produced.

Some area farmers get much of their grain from the Midwest and thus would have to pay a higher price for grain because of Soviet competition, Pierce said.

If the price increases it will be beneficial to farmers, but livestock growers will have to pay higher prices for their feed, he said.

Reagan lifted the 16-month-old embargo Friday. It had been instituted by President Jimmy Carter in January 1980 to punish Soviet involvement in Afghanistan.

Although many farmers are able to grow grain to feed their livestock, some may not be able to produce enough because of bad weather, Pierce said.

Most of the grain produced in North Carolina is grown east of Raleigh, Pierce said. During harvest time, some grain is exported from North Carolina but more is used than is sold to other states or countries.

"I don't think the grain embargo is going to affect the grain market here in North Carolina as much as people expect," said North Carolina Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham.

He said that many other factors would have to be considered, such as the shipment of grain to the Soviet Union by other countries, which would mean less American grain would be sold by the United States to the Soviet Union.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said he was pleased the embargo was lifted because it was unfair to farmers.

"The grain embargo has been unfair to the farmers in this country because it was not across the board and has singled out agriculture. I am pleased that the president made clear that the United States will react strongly to any Soviet aggression," Helms said.

Sen. John East, R-N.C., also was glad to see the grain embargo lifted, said Murry Jones, an East spokesman.

Media Board elects students to posts

By TAMMY WRIGHT Staff Writer

Carol Pearce, an English graduate student from Greensboro, was elected as the new at-large member and 1981-1982 Media Board treasurer Monday.

Pearce worked as public assistant at the Independent Broadcasting Authority in England for six months. The Media Board also elected Dodd Haynes, a sophomore from Salisbury, to return as chairman of the board next year.

Haynes said, "I'm very enthusiastic about the

board. It has the potential to do things very well."

The team of Thomas Jessiman and Joseph Cannady was selected by the Media Board as 1981-1982 editor and business manager of *The Phoenix*, Jessiman said. "Up until now, we have just been sort of free-willing."

Jessiman has worked for the *Carolina Quarterly*, *Cellar Door* and was associate editor for *The Daily Tar Heel*.

The recent elected business manager of *The Alchemist*, Mary Hutchinson, resigned her position and the Media Board will select a

new business manager for *The Alchemist* in the Fall. The board will also elect a new representative from the at-large members to serve on *The Daily Tar Heel's* board of directors. The Media Board retained the right to serve on the *DTH's* board when the *DTH* broke away from the Media Board in Spring 1977, said Media Board member Rich Cook.

Dave Snyder, editor of the *Cellar Door*, reported that the next issue of the *Cellar Door* would be available Friday. The *Cellar Door* is a student magazine that publishes stories, poems, and art work.

Council's proposed apartment project lacks building site

By NANCY DAVIS Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Planning Board is reviewing a proposal by the Inter-Faith Council for Social Services to develop 24 apartments for the elderly and handicapped in Chapel Hill, but the project faces an uphill battle for lack of a building location.

Inter-Faith has requested a loan of \$25,000 from the town's Community Development Fund for an option payment toward purchasing a site, Chapel Hill Planner Chris Berndt said.

But the entire project is up in the air now,

said Adele Thomas, Chairwoman of the Inter-Faith Council Housing Committee.

Inter-Faith was negotiating for an option on land within walking distance of the downtown area, but was not able to acquire it, Thomas said. As a result, there may not be a project at all.

Inter-Faith during the 1970s built Chase Park and Elliott Woods, together comprising 79 housing units for low and moderate income families.

In response to a notification of fund availability from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Inter-Faith

Council had planned to submit an application for funds for the project under the federal Section 202 program. But the filing deadline is May 15 and Inter-Faith must acquire the land before applying for the money.

Under the Section 202 program, HUD provides 40-year direct federal loans to private non-profit sponsors, like Inter-Faith, for the construction of housing for the elderly and handicapped.

Campus Calendar

Public service announcements must be turned in at the box outside the DTH offices in the Carolina Union by 1 p.m. if they are to run the next day. Each item will be run at least twice.

TODAY'S ACTIVITIES
The Graduate-Off-Campus Chapter of Inter-Faith will have its last meeting at 7 p.m. in the Chapel of the Cross.
The United Arts Commission will meet at 5:30 p.m. in room 206 of the Union.
The Order of the Golden Fleece will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Frank Porter Graham Lounge of the Union.

ITEMS OF INTEREST
Americans for Common Sense will have their final meeting of the summer at 6:30 p.m. Thursday May 7 in Gardner Hall.
The Big Buddy Program is now accepting applications for next year. Come by the Campus Y office for more information.

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