

Partly sunny  
Continued temperatures  
near 90 Clouds rolling in  
during the afternoon.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Summer 'DTH'

All wanting to work on it,  
please meet 3:30 p.m. today  
in 'DTH' office.

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## A heartfelt farewell to President Friday

By LORRY WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

When UNC President William C. Friday made the official announcement of his retirement, University administrators and educators statewide began talking about how difficult it would be to find his replacement.

The difficulty does not appear to be finding someone qualified, rather it appears to be a problem created, unknowingly, by Friday himself. The problem is finding someone qualified enough to take the reins of a University system that has grown and developed under Friday's leadership.

When Friday was chosen UNC president by the Board of Trustees, the UNC system was made up of three campuses: the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N.C. State University and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Since then the system has grown from 15,000 students to more than 100,000, and the system now includes 16 campuses.

Friday was named the 17th president of the UNC system when he was 36 years old. As he approaches his 65th birthday, Friday says he has been at his job too long.

"It's been a very interesting 29 years," Friday said in a recent interview. "The work has changed, but the work has never grown dull."

Dull? Friday has headed two presidential task forces, advised four presidents and refused a potential job offer as head of the department of Health, Education and Welfare under former President Carter.

He has also met the King and Queen of England and all the U.S. presidents, except Ronald Reagan, who have been in office during his 29 years as UNC president.

"Being president (of the UNC system) opens doors to anywhere you wish to go," Friday said.

Friday said he thought the doors opened to the University system and its prestige rather than to him and his accomplishments. He said it was the worldwide reputation of the system that generated respect for the institution.

This year the University is a billion dollar industry

operating in more than 40 locations, and Friday is unselfish in giving credit for that success. Friday worked with former Democratic gubernatorial candidate Frank Porter Graham in the 1950s. He also worked as an assistant to former UNC president Gordon Gray for four years.

"I inherited a marvelous relationship established by Graham and Gray (when I was named president)," Friday said, adding that he tried to carry forward the ideas established by those men.

To have a good University system, it is also important to have first rate people to work with, he said. Friday tries to stay in touch with students by meeting with the student body president once every quarter. He also works closely with the chancellors of the 16 campuses in the system and the UNC Board of Governors.

The job requires a lot of time, Friday said. "It's a lonely life and a demanding life," he said.

The question of time is one of the negative aspects Friday cited about his job. "There's too much overwork," he said, adding that the heavy workload could be dangerous because a person may become tired and make bad decisions.

"So much depends on the decisions made," he said. Therefore, it is important that the president not be a person who carries things home with him, he said.

And home plays an important role. "No president can really do what a position like this requires without a good wife," Friday said. Friday and his wife, Ida, have been married 42 years. Friday said his wife was one of the best unpaid employees the University ever received.

Although Friday doesn't go unpaid, one might say he is overworked. Friday has not had a vacation from work since he was named president in 1956.

Friday said he had been able to initiate plans of his own while in office. Although he is considered a leading figure in the field of education, Friday said all of his decisions were not accepted with open arms and without question.

"I've made a few mistakes and they're sometimes painful," he said.

"I've made some whoppers," he added. "A person

has to accept that he cannot know it all."

One of Friday's decisions that generated heated debate came in 1961 when Friday terminated the then popular Dixie Classic basketball tournament.

"Abolishing the Dixie Classic really got me in hot water," Friday said.

But he still stood by his decision, he said, because the incident involved a direct threat to human life and it was his duty to protect the lives of the people involved.

Another incident in which Friday received much criticism was wanting to change N.C. State College to the University of North Carolina at Raleigh. Students, alumni and legislators protested the change until a compromise was reached and the name N.C. State University was adopted.

Battles with the N.C. General Assembly or the N.C. Legislature are not new to Friday. In 1963, Friday had a head-on confrontation with the General Assembly when it passed a law prohibiting communists from speaking on state-supported campuses.

"Legislators just didn't want those people speaking at the University," Friday said.

He disagreed with the legislators because free speech was an important way to find out about things that were new or unexplored.

"That's how you learn," he said.

Within the past year, Friday has also been before legislators protesting bills requiring minimum Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for college applicants and hikes in college tuition.

Despite frequent disagreements with legislators Friday said he had a good relationship with them. None of the legislators who disagreed with Friday's stands were bitter, he said.

"The legislation has been generous with the University," Friday said, adding that the University was encouraged to do new things through research and studies.

Friday himself did not need much encouragement when he was asked to name some of the most important events he had seen take place during his

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William C. Friday reflects on his 29 years as president of UNC.

## U.S. aid to contras debated fervently by opposing sides

By GENIE LINDBERG  
Staff Writer

A heated debate broke out in the Pit Monday at noon when about 30 demonstrators turned out to present different views on U.S. aid to Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Members of Students for America, UNC College Republicans and Young Americans for Freedom carried signs referring to the Contras as "freedom fighters," while Carolina Committee on Central America members showed signs calling them "terrorists."

"I think that it's very important that with what's going on in Nicaragua right now, it is essential that we support the Reagan administration's package of \$14 million of aid to the Contras," said Dave Fazio, chairman of Students for America.

He said Nicaragua could become another Marxist government under the influence of the Soviet Union and Cuba.

Fazio said there were currently about 2,000 Cuban advisers in Nicaragua, and most countries Latin America agreed that Cuba was serving as a proxy government for the Soviet Union.

"I admit that Nicaragua has done a lot in the areas of education and health. But so has Cuba, and you see what kind of totalitarian regime that is today," Fazio said.

Most of Nicaragua initially supported the

overthrow of Anastasio Somoza, Fazio said, but the Sandinista government is no longer living up to the promises it first made during their takeover of that government.

"If you look at the last elections, if you consider them fair, only about 63 percent of the people supported the Sandinista party," Fazio said.

"That's a big decline in the five year time."

The Sandinistas have denied basic rights such as freedoms of speech, religion, press and due process of law, Fazio said.

"We should not confuse rights with wishes and goals as the Sandinista government would have us believe," he said.

Ashley Osment, co-chair of the Carolina Committee on Central America, said Nicaragua was a dynamic, pluralistic society where everyone was participating in the goal of economic progress.

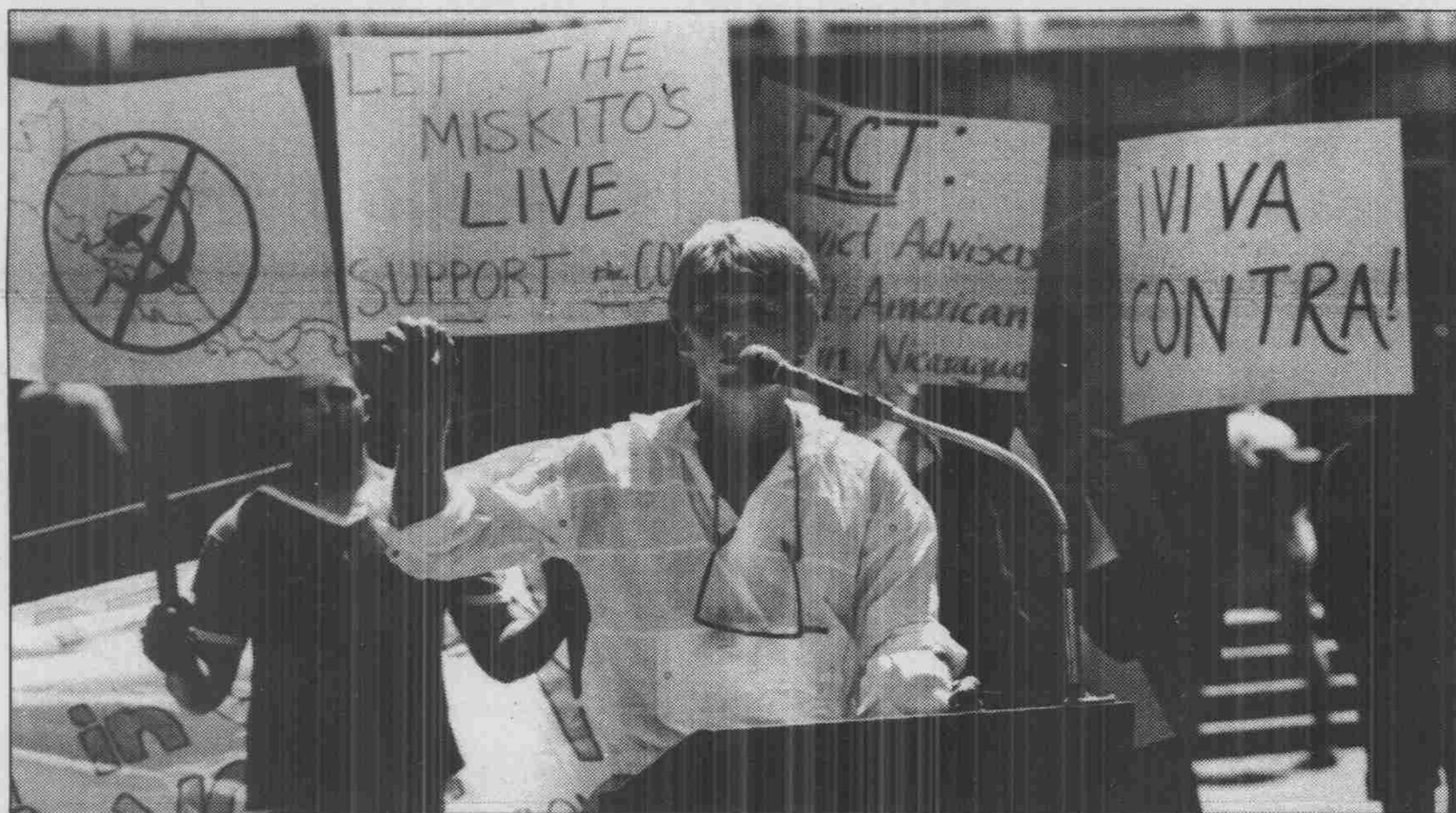
"The Reagan administration isn't after peace in Nicaragua," Osment said. "The Reagan administration from day one has supported the terrorists."

They've supported the Contras."

She said Reagan first supported the Contras with the idea that they would intercept weapons going from Nicaragua to rebels in El Salvador.

"But Nicaragua is a very poor country, and it had plenty of ideas about national liberation, and

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Dave Fazio, president of Students for America, speaks out in favor of U.S. Contra aid during a demonstration in the Pit Monday.

## Symposium to study technology changes

'86 chairmen plan  
for famous guests,  
varied programs

By RACHEL STROUD  
Staff Writer

Plans are under way for next year's Carolina Symposium, "Technology, Society and the Individual."

Exploring the effects of technological change on society and the individual, the symposium will be held after Spring Break and extend over a three-week period. Topics will include ethical implications of genetic engineering, the future of robotics in American industry and the way our attitudes about technology shape national defense policy.

Chairmen of the symposium are juniors Michael Deimler and John Taylor from Gastonia, and James Fox from Richmond, Ky.

Events planned for the symposium include a variety of guest speakers and programs. "We are making plans this summer to try to get big guest speakers like (Chrysler President) Lee Iacocca, Alvin Toffler, (author of *Future Shock*), John Nesbitt, (author of *Megatrends*), and William DeVries (heart transplant surgeon), as well as other programs and speakers less well-known," Deimler said.

Deimler said that he hoped to get a musical group such as Herbie Hancock or Laurie Anderson as an

example of a performer who uses computer technology in arranging music.

To help prepare for the symposium, the chairmen have been developing a faculty advisory board to facilitate better communications between academic departments and the symposium organizing committee.

"We plan to use the advisory board as a sounding board," Deimler said. "We hope to periodically get ideas for speakers, debates and events from the board. If the board works well enough, we might be able to co-sponsor events between the departments and symposium."

Advisory board members are UNC President William Friday, serving as an honorary member; Dr. Stuart Bondurant, dean of the School of Medicine; Lawrence Slifkin, physics professor; E.M. Adams, philosophy professor; and James Leutze, chairman of the peace, war and defense curriculum.

There will also be a big need for student participation because there is so much involved in organizing the symposium, Deimler said.

Students interested in working for the 1986 Carolina Symposium should attend the organizational meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 218 of the Student Union. Applicants for secretary and treasurer also will be screened at this time. Those unable to attend should contact one of the symposium chairmen.

## Professors to protest Bush at Davis Library dedication

By DARLENE CAMPBELL  
Staff Writer

The Books-Not-Bombs Committee will hold a silent protest Friday against Vice President George Bush's dedication of Davis Library.

History professor Nell Painter, a co-chair of the Books-Not-Bombs faculty steering committee, said the committee was formed exclusively for the Bush protest because "the vice president represents the most anti-education and anti-intellectual freedom administration in recent American history."

Painter continued during a news conference Monday, "We are appalled by the symbolism inherent in the selection of Vice President George Bush to lead the library dedication ceremonies."

Leon Fink, history professor and a committee co-chair, said the committee welcomed the vice president but wondered if there hadn't been some mistake, some misunderstanding of the agenda.

The committee sees Bush's invitation as ironic because many young people will be denied the opportunity to use the library because of massive cuts in educational aid by the Reagan administration, a committee press release stated.

"At the library dedication Friday, we plan to listen respectfully to the vice president's oratorical to libraries, but we want it to be clear that members of this community are not fooled," Fink said.

"Reagan and Bush say yes to every new weapons system eyed by the Pentagon but no to funds for libraries, no to student loans, no to affirmative action in public institutions, no to freedom of information and access to public records and no to federal research money," Painter said.

"What we want to say with Books-

Not-Bombs is simply in the area of education, in the area of information — that there is very much for the public to be disturbed about. Without money, we can't buy new books or restore rare books."

Painter said that without student loans, many students would have to leave school or have their studies interrupted.

"Our agenda is clearly focused on education and the priorities of education," she said. "That's what we're focusing on, the priorities of the Reagan-Bush administration. The priorities of an administration that says yes to new weapons and no to libraries."

Committee member Daniel Pollitt, a law professor, presented the Reagan-

Bush budget requests for college libraries at the news conference and termed it "A Zero Budget for Books."

"I think it is entirely inappropriate to have Bush dedicate the library," Pollitt said. "Is there irony in inviting the No. 2 person in this 'Zero for Books' administration to dedicate our library?"

Committee member Peter Neenan, an associate professor of library science, agreed. "It would be stretching the bounds of imagination to think of someone more inappropriate to dedicate the library," Neenan said. "Our protest is a witness to the positive values of freedom to information."

Fink said a substantial number of people would be expected at the protest.

"We're looking to make clear that the

## Campus Chest auction to feature rarities

By DAWN BRAZELL  
Staff Writer

A glass case in the Student Union displays a strange assortment of objects — records signed by Lionel Richie, Anne Murray and Eddie Murphy; books inscribed by Sen. Barry Goldwater and Geraldine Ferraro; and a signature basketball from the Los Angeles Lakers.

These items are not the start of a celebrity hall of fame, but rather a sampling of the items up for bid in the Campus Chest Auction on April 24 at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Union.

Todd Harrell, Campus Chest chairman, said this annual event was one of the main fundraisers for the 13 local charities that are in this year's Campus Chest. The event is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, which sent out letters last fall to celebrities, sports persons and local merchants, asking for donations to the auction.

The donations have been flowing in.

Harrell said many of the items donated were related to political events and that several of the items were donated by Phyllis Diller.

The most popular item, Harrell said, would probably be the signature Lakers or UNC basketball. When UNC won

the championship, Harrell said, the bidding went up to \$650 for the basketball. Last year it sold for \$330.

A dinner at Hotel Europa with UNC basketball coach Dean Smith is also a popular item, he added.

Topping the list of unusual items, is a pound of wheat contributed by Sen. Mark Andrews from North Dakota. For those interested, it is package 50 called "Brian Gates, American" that also includes a U.S. flag flown over the Capitol, pecan pie, an autographed pass to the 1985 inauguration from Sen. Richard Lugar and an autographed photograph of Kenny Rogers.

There are 78 packages of items to be auctioned off by Steve Smith of G105 and Gary Phillips of Weaver Street Realty and Auction Company.

Harrell said he hoped the auction would raise \$3,000 to \$4,000.

All money raised will go to local charities such as the Associated for Retarded Citizens, Orange County Rape Crisis Center and the Campus Y.

"It's (the Campus Chest) is a good mix of student and community organizations that would not make it if it weren't for donations such as this," Harrell said.

Many things happen between the cup and the lip — Robert Burton