

# NEWS

## Friday says state should help poverty-stricken

By DWIGHT MARTIN  
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Since retiring as president of the UNC system, William C. Friday has spent some time learning more about the state and its people.

Acquiring this new-found knowledge has not been a pleasant experience.

Friday, who was president of the University system for 30 years, headed a panel discussion involving 20 state leaders that addressed the problems of N.C. poverty last month.

Human Services Institute, a Greensboro non-profit group that sponsored the discussion and educates government and private organizations in ways to assist the poor, recently released a report that said more than 1 million of the state's 6 million people, 17 percent of the population, live in poverty.

During a recent news conference, Friday said the severity of the problem surprised him.

In a telephone interview Monday, he said the problem was especially

devastating to children in the state, one quarter of whom live in poverty.

"Poverty keeps children from getting an education," he said. "It causes them personal embarrassment and puts them at a psychological disadvantage."

When asked if heading the panel changed his personal philosophy of education, Friday said, "No, it just means we have to do more."

Friday said that since there are 800,000 illiterates in the state, more educator involvement is needed for

the negative effects of poverty on state educational levels to be eradicated.

"We really have in our state two different societies," Friday said, speaking of one that lives in poverty and one that does not. "People are hungry. They are losing hope."

Friday said North Carolinians who live in poverty cause him to think of the axiom: "What happens to the best of those among you happens to us all."

The former UNC president plans to spend some of his time in the classroom.

On June 27, he was named a University professor.

"We are delighted to have Mr. Friday on our faculty," said Christopher C. Fordham III, UNC chancellor. "He is one of America's most notable educators and is a stellar addition to the University in Chapel Hill."

Fordham said Friday's new position is administered by the Division of Academic Affairs. His five-year



William C. Friday

term as a classroom educator began July 1.

During a Monday telephone interview, Friday said he planned to conduct seminars on ethics in business in conjunction with the School of Business Administration. He added that he would also lecture in the School of Education.

## Marriott offers varied menus

By TERRI NORMAN  
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Campus food services have undergone some changes since Marriott replaced ARA in the spring, but major changes will not be seen until the fall.

The faces behind the counter are the same, since Marriott kept ARA's employees, said Bill Dux, Marriott's director of Food Services at UNC.

The most noticeable change this summer is Marriott's menu, Dux said. The menus will continue to change for several weeks while the

management staff experiments with menu selection and rotation. During the summer, menu items are rotated weekly. When the fall semester begins, menus will rotate every four weeks, providing more diversity.

Dux said more diversity was impossible for summer sessions, since there were not enough diners to support full-line service. "Right now, we are losing money," Dux said. The level of business during the summer is low and does not permit the operation of the Chase Hall cafeteria on South Campus or the Commons

Area in the basement of Lenoir Hall. Lenoir serves breakfast and lunch but not supper. Dux said he has not heard that this has caused any particular hardship on students.

"We will probably serve 10 times the present food offerings this fall," Dux said. Plans include Italian and Mexican lines operating everyday in Lenoir. Pizza and HB Quix fast foods will be served in the Commons. Plans also include a "bagel bar."

Another noticeable change from ARA is the use of comment cards. Marriott answers the suggestions from these cards and posts them on a bulletin board in Lenoir Hall. "The comment cards are very important," said Dux, because they help Marriott provide attractive and nutritious meals at an affordable price.

Pricing has been the subject of several complaints about Marriott. Dux said Marriott met the University guideline of "reasonable prices" when they bid to replace ARA. He said pricing studies comparing Marriott to local businesses like K&W Cafeteria, McDonald's and Burger King have shown Marriott prices to be competitive. These studies, which are continuing, have resulted in Marriott lowering some prices. Corn, for example, was reduced five cents to match K&W's price.

Dux further responded to pricing complaints by pointing out that prices could only be compared accurately if you consider the quantity and quality of food as well as the price. He added that Marriott made a strong effort to present food attractively, and he encouraged continued use of comment cards.




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## Cross leads Fourth

By MATT LONG  
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Thousands of people gathered in Kenan Stadium on July Fourth to celebrate America's birthday and see Chapel Hill's largest fireworks display ever. Mike Cross also performed his own unique style of music to help raise money for two charities.

The sponsors of the event, the Village Companies, the Village Companies Foundation and the Chapel Hill Kiwanis Club, will donate the proceeds to the American Field Service and the Chapel Hill High School cultural arts program.

Cross, who played the benefit

for the seventh time, won the crowd's foot stomping approval with such classics as "Georgia Mae" and "The Appalachian Mountain Boogie Blues." He played for nearly two hours, leading up to the fireworks show.

The fireworks, which lasted about 20 minutes, were shot off outside the stadium until the 550 shell grand finale which lit up the sky above the 50-yard line.

The fireworks won the general approval of the crowd.

"I was impressed with them," said Amy Fulton, a senior from High Point. "They were the best I've seen in this area."

## Benefit to be held for CASH

Jesse Winchester and Ronee Blakely will appear in a benefit concert Saturday, July 12, at 7:30 p.m. at Chapel Hill High School. Also appearing are local performers

Pierce Pettis, Rebecca and the Hi Tones and others. Bo Lozoff will the host the concert, the proceeds of which will go to the Coalition for Alternatives to Shearon Harris. Tickets are available for \$8 at The Record Bar on Franklin Street, Internationalist Books on Rosemary Street, the Regulator Bookstore on 9th Street in Durham and at CASH offices in the area.



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