

# Leaders discuss splits in South

From staff and wire reports

The Commission on the Future of the South met in Little Rock, Ark., for two days to address the problem of the "two Souths." Some areas, such as the cities, prosper while the more rural areas remain underdeveloped, said the commission's chairman, former Mississippi Gov. William Winter.

"Just as the nation couldn't survive half slave and half free (before the Civil War), the South can't prosper if you have two groups of people, one doing well and another not," Winter said.

The 23-page report from the commission titled "Halfway Home, a Long Way to Go," deals with various concerns such as education, adult illiteracy and technological development.

"The report's basic premise is that as far as we have come in the South, we still have a long way to go," Winter said. He called the report "one of the most comprehensible, readable and, therefore, implementable documents" he had ever seen.

The commission is established every six years to deal with the South's long-term problems and opportunities. This was the 14th annual meeting of the commission.

Representatives from Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and Puerto Rico make up the commission. Robert Albright of Charlotte, president of Johnson C. Smith University, is a member of the commission. Gov. Jim Martin has six

appointed members on the commission. "He has been represented," said Tim Pittman, press secretary for Martin. "His appointments have an active role in it (the commission)." He said that Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan also had some representatives at the meeting. "It's a multi-level, multi-effort task," Pittman said.

In North Carolina there is an apparent scattering of growth reflected by the distribution of employment. The lowest rate of unemployment in the state is in the Triangle, said Yvonne Ennis, research analyst for the N.C. Employment Security Commission. "The mountain and coastal counties' (unemployment) tends to be higher," she said.

To correct such sporadic development, the commission's report,

issued Monday, emphasized the importance of education. The report said that Southern states should try to provide their students with competitive education by 1992. It also said that states should mobilize resources to eliminate adult illiteracy.

The report also advised that the role of higher education be further developed. The tasks of higher education range from remedial education to generating internationally competitive research, Winter said.

"Strengthen society as a whole by strengthening at-risk families," Winter said, adding that this referred to ways of breaking the cycle of poverty in high-risk families before the family actually enters poverty.

## Tax law aims to simplify, but makes form complex

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service unveiled a new tax-withholding form on Tuesday that every worker will have to file and apologized for the form's complexity.

This year's overhaul of tax law, initially billed as simplification, turned a two-page W-4 withholding form and worksheet into four pages that include a 22-column, 29-line table of figures.

TV shows living Korean leader

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea showed its "great leader," President Kim Il Sung, on television Tuesday while ignoring reports in rival South Korea that Kim died or was embroiled in a serious power struggle.

A Defense Ministry spokesman in Seoul acknowledged North Korean news media reports that

### News in Brief

Kim was alive and added, "We are closely watching whether these developments in the North have resulted from a serious internal power struggle or (the North's) high-level psychological warfare hiding a sinister plot for military provocation."

Shooting blamed on terrorists

PARIS — Police said Tuesday they believe two women from the terrorist group Direct Action killed industrialist Georges Besse, who was gunned down on the street outside his home.

The president of the state-owned Renault automobile company was shot about 8 p.m. Monday a few steps from his house in the city's 14th district near the Montparnasse railway station.

## N.C. State halts spring admissions

By PAUL CORY

Enrollment limits set by the UNC Board of Governors have forced North Carolina State University to freeze undergraduate admissions for the spring semester of 1987.

N.C. State usually admits between 400 to 500 undergraduates for the spring semester, said Anna Keller, dean of admissions. But it will admit only 20 students previously guaranteed admission for this spring.

"These are the most stringent

restrictions we have ever had to put in place," said Nash Winstead, provost and vice chancellor.

The BOG implemented the freeze when approximately 400 more students than expected decided to return to the university in the fall. Since yearly enrollment is calculated as an average for the fall and spring semesters, the number of students to be admitted in the spring had to be reduced, Winstead said.

The university decided to cut down on the number of transfer

admissions rather than cut the number of adult students. "There is a huge cry from the adult population, the 30-, 40- and 50-year-olds who need additional education to retool for the job market," he said. "We did not want to cut them out." He added that the university currently offers 330 night courses for them.

Nash also said that N.C. State would limit freshman admissions for the fall semester of 1987 to 3,300 students. The university admitted 3,400 students for the fall semester

of 1986. He said this limit, plus the extra 200 students granted to the school by the BOG, would help alleviate this year's problems.

"We hope to have the situation in hand so we do not have to take stringent actions next spring," Winstead said.

Keller added that decreasing the number of freshman admissions for the fall semester of 1987 would also enable the university to keep "transfers at the firm figure we want."

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## Protest

used his establishment to call for racial equality.

There was also "High Noon" in

## Aid

Ackers, task force member. "... But everybody gets upset if we start asking for it too early."



the early 1970s, when students gathered and smoked marijuana at the Bell Tower to convince legisla-

tors to decriminalize the drug.

And in 1983, when David Garrow, an associate professor of political science, was denied tenure at UNC, students protested for more than 10 months, lobbying for his tenure. Their efforts were in vain.

In November 1980, about 800 students gathered for "The Rally for Justice" in front of South Building to hear the student body president and others call for an end to racism from the steps of the building.

That tradition of protest continued last year, when students protested a decision by UNC administrators that upheld the unexplained firing of George Gamble, associate director of the Campus Y. A series of vigils outside Steele Building were held in November 1985, urging administrators to reinstate Gamble. When students in 1985 organized

to protest against ARA, the on-campus food service before Marriot, they were following the college tradition of complaining about cafeteria fare.

Such concern had been voiced at UNC before, with more dramatic results.

In 1969, state troopers in riot gear closed Lenoir Hall cafeteria during a month-long strike by cafeteria employees. Students overturned chairs in the cafeteria to protest poor treatment of workers.

The expression of opinion is what UNC is all about, Dean of Students Frederic Schroeder said Tuesday. "It's about people thinking and coming to conclusions and taking stands," he said.

Protests like the shanty built by the anti-apartheid group show that students are concerned about issues that go beyond their immediate lives, Schroeder said. "It's a clear expression of very strong interest in others."

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