

New York Times columnist to speak

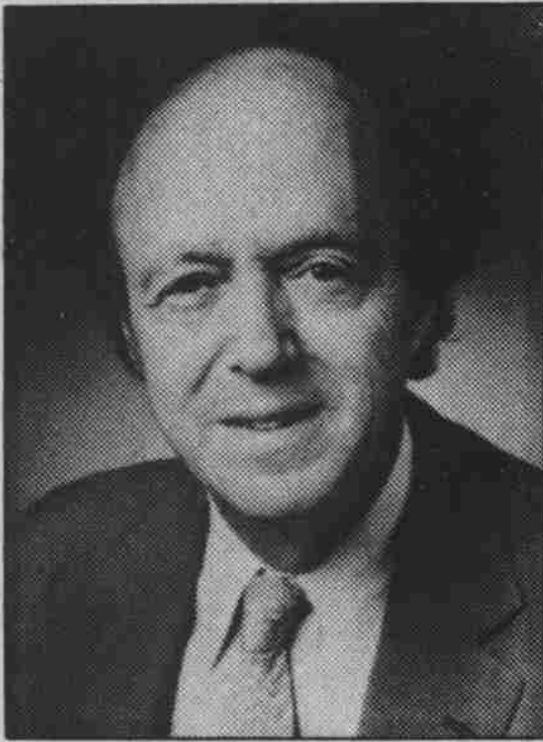
By **BRENDA CAMPBELL**
Staff Writer

American citizenship will be the topic of the 1988-89 Weil Lecture to be delivered by Anthony Lewis, a Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist with The New York Times on April 17 in Hamilton Hall at 8 p.m.

Lewis will focus on "The Press and American Citizenship" during the free public lecture sponsored by the Weil family of Goldsboro and coordinated by the Chancellor's University Committee on Established Lectures.

"The Weil family of Goldsboro originally donated the funds to have the lecture," said Norris Brock Johnson, chairman of the chancellor's committee. "They wanted to invite people to speak on the privilege and responsibility of citizenship."

Lewis will address the rights, duties and obligations of the press and



Anthony Lewis

whether the press has a responsibility to the American public, Johnson said.

"He will speak on the relations between the country and the press. The press is one of the key features in the articles of the Constitution."

Lewis was chosen to speak on this topic because of his New York Times column, Johnson said.

"The committee felt he could deliver a lecture congruent to the mission of the lecture as a whole. We felt he has an interest in the topic because he has written about it in his column."

"The topic is one that is often spoken about. Students might want to think about freedom of speech in response to American culture."

Richard Cole, dean of the School of Journalism, will introduce Lewis. "Anthony Lewis is one of the most respected journalists in the U.S. because of his wisdom and insight into serious issues," Cole said.

In addition to his column, Lewis

teaches a course on the Constitution and the press at Harvard law school, Cole said.

Johnson said the chancellor's committee chose who would speak on a certain topic.

"The way the speaker is chosen is the committee issues an open invitation to the University community to submit names of people for one of the three lectures sponsored by the chancellor's office."

The committee researches each of the names submitted, then evaluates each submission and compares it to the criteria set for each lecture.

Once the committee narrows its choices down to one person, it submits its recommendation to the chancellor, he said. The chancellor then sends a letter to the person asking him to give a lecture on a specific topic.

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Former chancellor honored with establishment of award

From staff reports

The Christopher C. Fordham Leadership Award has been established by an anonymous donor to honor the chancellor emeritus of the University.

The \$1,000 award will be presented annually to the medical degree candidate who best exemplifies the qualities of creativity, personal and professional integrity, rigor in scholarship, caring for others and enabling others to perform at their best. The award will be given for the first time at the School of Medicine commencement ceremony on May 14.

Fordham served as dean of the medical school from 1971 to 1979 and vice chancellor for health affairs from 1977 to 1980. He was chancellor from 1980 to 1988 and now serves as a professor of medicine.

Physics workshop planned

More than 100 participants from several countries will attend the International Physics Workshop at UNC April 20-22. The topics of focus include grand unification of the fundamental forces of nature: strong, electro-weak and gravity forces.

Discussions are planned to examine two 1989 discoveries — a pulsar in the supernova 1987A and the evidence for fusion of hydrogen to helium at room temperature.

Five UNC faculty members serve on the conference organizing committee.

University Briefs

Survey calls for counseling

A new survey shows that North Carolinians with developmental difficulties need more family counseling and community support services.

The survey, given to 300 state residents with developmental difficulties, was conducted by the Clinical Center for the Study of Development and Learning at UNC and the N.C. Council on Development Disabilities.

Of the respondents with developmental disabilities who are employed, more than two-thirds work in jobs that involve packaging, sorting and assembly work. About 70 percent of people with disabilities who work more than 20 hours a week make less than \$50 per week, according to the survey.

More than half of the respondents and their families have had little or no experience with most of the 94 services — ranging from residential services to transportation — listed in the survey that might be available to them, according to the results.

People with these disabilities report a large discrepancy between desired independence, productivity and integration into the community and actual achievement of these goals.

Bill

Arnold said UNC schools were accredited only because of their academic standing.

Pollitt said legislative interference endangered UNC's accreditation before when the state legislature passed the 1963 speaker ban law. This law prohibited known or suspected Communists from speaking at state-supported schools.

Senior Week

participate in "Rejection Night" at Bub O'Malley's. Seniors who show a rejection letter at the door can get a free "Bub" cup and \$1.25 refills.

On Friday, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., the Senior Ball will be held at the Chapel Hill Holiday Inn. Tickets will be sold in the Pit throughout the week.

Senior Week will conclude with the R.E.M. concert at the Smith Center at 8 p.m. Saturday. Seniors have a

Springfest

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semester." HRC officials were forced to cancel one area semi-formal last Friday, and a similar semi-formal in the fall may also be canceled if HRC funds are not returned to the normal level, Rhea said.

"I don't want to say we're not going to (have the dance), but it just depends if we have the money."

Seufert said HRC may have to cancel one or two of the events it sponsors during orientation week because of the funding problems. HRC fund raising in the fall will make certain primary funding for next year's Springfest comes from sources other than shirt sales, he said.

"I can assure you that at the time of the speaker ban law there was a threat we could lose our accreditation," Pollitt said.

Arnold said that while he had not gauged the feelings of committee members and legislators toward the bill, he felt it would pass. "I have a feeling a bill such as mine would generate positive support because of

the whole makeup of the General Assembly."

Lamerson said he did not think the bill would pass. "This is about the third such bill in as many years. Every year they come up with one."

The N.C. attorney general's office declared the last two similar bills unconstitutional, Lamerson said. The

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education committee to which the bill has been referred opposes such legislation, he said.

Andrew Vanore, N.C. chief deputy attorney general, said he didn't think the attorney general's office had ever issued opinions on such bills. But the legislation "raises some very interesting questions," he said.

Arnold said he introduced the bill on his own initiative after becoming aware of gay and lesbian groups as a student at UNC-Greensboro. "I've been aware since 1981 of such groups on campus. I was shocked to learn there was a Gay Student Union operating on campus as an official student group."

special block for the show.

A senior week table will be in the Pit all week with commencement information, license tags, T-shirts, Senior 200 Race Cards and Senior Ball tickets. Several Franklin Street businesses will offer specials to seniors throughout the week.

"Senior Week is a time for seniors to be noticed and for them to notice themselves," said Steve Tepper,

president of the 1989 Senior Class. "And I hope that we (the senior class) are successful in recognizing them, as well as other organizations."

Bobby Ferris, 1989-90 senior class president, said seniors should take advantage of this week. "At Carolina there are few occasions where you can say that the week is devoted to someone, but this week is entirely for seniors."

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