

# Hospital Problems Not True Says Dean

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Recent news stories have reported that clinical facilities at Charlotte Memorial Hospital could not be used for clinical training for UNCC nursing students, after a routine accreditation review revealed inadequate staffing in several units.

However, Dean of Nursing, Louise Schlacter, says the reports are, "not true."

"The State Board (of Nursing) was only making an inquiry into why five of their units were staffed by licensed

practical nurses, instead of registered nurses as the state statutes require." She said nothing would appear in an October 1 report, by the hospital to the state board, that would jeopardize the use of Memorial for nursing classes.

"We don't even use the five units they were asking about."

The *Charlotte Observer* reported that Charlotte Memorial could not be used by any local nursing schools, because of the alleged improper practices. The investigation has not in-

terfered with UNCC's use of the facility, however.

The actual question arose for state examiners when, in a spot-check investigation, they found LPNs manning posts for which a full nurse is responsible.

Schlacter said registered nurses were always close by, if not actually present at stations found to be understaffed. She added that two nurse coordinators and three supervisors are always on duty, in addition to an emergency cardiac team.

"The state board did not find Memorial to be in non-compliance," Schlacter said. "They always have more nurses on the staff and a better staff than is required." They did get bad press, but the (*Observer*) reporter didn't understand the complex situation."

"We work with 40 agencies, so we know there are problems like these that arise all of the time. Charlotte Memorial is, by far, the best hospital we have dealt with. It is an extremely well-run facility."

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## Elenora Anderson

# Daughter Brings Good News To Faithful

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Bringing an enthused message of optimism, the daughter of Presidential candidate John B. Anderson visited UNCC Thursday night.

Elenora Anderson Ketler, arrived two hours past the scheduled time, but that did not dampen the mood of faithful supporters and interested on lookers who gathered for the Cone Center reception.

Ketler, obviously worn from a day of vigorous campaigning, aroused loud applause from her audience with her announcements of major upturns in her father's campaign.

"We have had great news in the past week and a half. We have been invited to debate and we are going to debate. The Federal Election Commission said we could receive funds for our campaign. We see a growth of support from people who want strong leadership, not boastful or shallow leadership."

In her brief appearance at UNCC, Kettler fielded questions concerning

main issues, including John Anderson's position on the Iran crisis, South Africa, national health care and his proposed gasoline tax. One question raised was over President Carter's recent announcement that he would not appear in a three-man debate with Anderson and Ronald Reagan.

"My father has been a little easier on Carter than I would be — I guess that's a difference between father and daughter. He (Anderson) sees Carter's not wanting to debate as a decision of people like Robert Strauss. I lay it straight on Jimmy himself for not wanting to present his record.

"Strauss said participation in a debate would not be 'good for us.' (Carter). "I think Carter should do what is good for the country and not his campaign."

She also said Anderson "is the only candidate who can beat Ronald Reagan. There is no way Jimmy Carter would beat Ronald Reagan

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# Chancellor's Open Hours Set Sept. 17

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Chancellor E.K. Fretwell will hold his first open office hours of the semester on Wednesday, Sept. 17 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Interested students, faculty, and staff may talk to the chancellor by scheduling a 15-minute appointment.

According to Ken Sanford, director of information, Chancellor Fretwell wants to hear sugges-

tions, help solve problems, and just get acquainted. But, says Sanford, anyone with a problem should have already, "exhausted all possibilities," and should be able to describe what has already been done to try to solve the problem before bringing it to the chancellor. Sanford says Fretwell's philosophy is to refer people to the proper authorities and courses of actions before helping to resolve pro-

blems himself.

Fretwell began his open office hours in January, 1979, when he became chancellor. Open sessions have been held since then and more will be held this fall. Sanford says Fretwell wants to be, "accessible to students, faculty and staff." Anything discussed in the meetings will be kept confidential.

To schedule an appointment for Sept. 17, call 2201.

with his poor record in the White House." She added that several polls showed Anderson leading Reagan in his home state of California.

The Republican congressman's daughter also told the group that Anderson planned to have a bipartisan administration, with Democrats and Republicans serving in government. She referred to the addition of former Wisconsin governor Patrick Lucey as the completion of a "National Unity Ticket."

She presented her father's moderate political position by saying he was a fiscal conservative, who had taken more liberal positions on women's rights and racial issues. Kettler also brought applause from her audience of students by reminding them he co-authored a major environmental bill with Morris Udall.

In a brief interview, Kettler said she wasn't sure about her father's position on federal financial aid cut-

backs to college students, such as those proposed by the president. Referring to a special youth concern, she said Anderson wanted the decriminalization of marijuana.

She visited Charlotte because "North Carolina can be the state that will make John Anderson our next president." When asked about Southern strength, she answered: "Realistically, I think we have a really good chance to do well in the South. I just returned from Alabama — Alabama, of all places — and we had some really good rallies and press conferences."

"People in the South are just as smart as people in the North, East or West. They see Jimmy Carter's economic policy affecting their pocketbooks. They see Ronald Reagan's gaffes, and they've been some really bad mistakes. John Anderson can offer them real leadership."