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### Friday to Leave High Post With University, Again Congress

and during his time as UNC-system presi-dent, he became recognized as a national fig-

Friday, who served as the Kenan fund's

ecutive director since his resignation as

(Chancellor Michael Hooker) has invited

UNC-system president in 1986, said his new job would allow him to stay linked with the

**Executive Director of the Kenan** Fund William Friday will remain at UNC to assist Chancellor Michael Hooker.

#### **By Amy Stephens** Staff Writer

After more than 50 years of representing UNC in various capacities, WIlliam Friday said Sunday that he was preparing to retire from his second UNC post – this time removing himself from the daily grind of University

"But when you pass 75 years old, it's time to make room for the younger people coming along," Friday said.

"It's as much a part of your job to ensure the next generation as to do a good job your-

Friday said he would retire June 30 from his position as executive director of the William R. Kenan Jr. Charitable Trust Fund.

me to come back and work with him on any projects he wishes to have my help in," he "It's been three score and 10 years plus a few extra, and it's time to let a new group take "I will have an office in Graham Memorial their place," Friday said.

"It's just time to go." Friday saw the birth of the UNC system (Hall) once it is renovated, and I really look forward to helping out Chancellor Hooker

He said a search committee would soon be

formed to find his replacement. Friday, who graduated from UNC's School of Law in 1948 after service with the U.S. Navy during World War II, took a position as assistant dean of students under former UNC President Frank Porter Graham.

In 1956, Friday was appointed to the posi-on of UNC-system president after Gordon Grav's retirement.

Friday held the position of UNC-system president until 1986, a stint which saw the

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#### ACTING CHANCELLOR WILLIAM MCCOY ENDS A 3-DAY SIT-IN BY ENDORSING PROTESTERS' DEMANDS

ure in education.

University.

# **University Backs Demands to Fight For Labor Rights**

UNC will now require companies producing UNC apparel to disclose their overseas factory locations.

#### BY ALEXANDRA MOLAIRE Staff Write

After nearly 72 hours of turning South Building into a communal resi dence hall, students cheered and hugged when acting Chancellor William McCoy agreed to their demands con-cerning sweatshop labor. While facing pressure from student protests, UNC

**Students Spend** backed a pro-Night in posal to require companies that Preparation produce UNC See Page 7 apparel to dis-close the loca-tions of their overseas factories.

The University also agreed to compel apparel makers to adhere to a living wage agreement guaranteeing that workers will be paid enough to live above the poverty line. McCoy's OK also means UNC will participate in the

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independent monitoring of the factories, which requires an outside person to investigate its conditions.

The agreement comes after nearly two years of student protest since the University signed an agreement with Nike. UNC is one of the few university's in the nation that is paid to have its athletes wear Nike's corporate logo.

On Friday, about 60 people, com-posed of students, media and faculty, crowded into a South Building confer-ence room in anticipation of McCoy's decision on protesters' three Initial

Proposed Recommendations. McCoy cut right to the chase and announced his decision three minutes "I've come to the conclusion that the

recommendations proposed and agreed to are consistent with the way our University works," he said Friday as smiles and sighs of relief broke out

around the room. He said the recommendations would

be helpful as the University planned to implement the proposal. McCoy thanked the Chancellor's

Licensing Labor Code Advisory Committee for their work. "You know how complex this issue is," he said. "(The LLCAC has) spent countless hours on this as have you," McCoy said as the crowd chuckled at his remark

Although McCoy's verbal agreement is legally binding, one student protester urged him to sign a typed list of the protesters' demands. McCoy disregarded the request.

"We will be calling on the committee for help as additional steps need to be

Koehane said in February she would push for full disclosure4 of factory loca-tions from apparel makers by the end of the year Students for Economic Justice head Marion Traub-Werner said the task force and the administration had worked well

"I do think we've had the best process from any University I've seen. UNC is taking a position of moral lead-ership," she said.

For protesters, McCoy's approval of the Recommendations brought an end to a three-day ordeal of missed classes,

"If (McCoy) doesn't sign today, I'm going to go home and get my bed and mattress and put it right there," Presler he needed to confer with officials before accepting the proposal presented to him by members of the LLCAC and SEJ.

to fight for their principles. "SEJ is going to look at the contro-versial issue of a living wage," Traub-Werner said.

students' efforts would not end with the sit-in. She said students would work with the LLCAC on details of the proposal.

"We have the basic principles," Bradley said. "Now we have to get down to the nuts and bolts."

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McCov told students Thursday that

Traub-Werner said the protest had started a process that was by no means over. She said students would continue

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Kenan Fund

Executive Director William Friday

will retire June 30

# Member Charged

Student Congress Rules and Judiciary Chairwoman Erica Smiley faces ethics charges from Congress members.

BY LAUREN BEAL Assistant University Editor

One Student Congress member will appear before the Ethics Committee on charges tonight after a debate at last week's Student Affairs committee meet ing ended with heated words and remarks.

Rules and Judiciary Committee Chairwoman Erica Smiley was requested to appear before the committee after several other representatives said she behaved in a manner unbecoming a Student Congress representative during

debate over an Iraqi resolution. Although the merits of Smiley's bill condoning the lifting of U.S. sanctions against Iraq have been whispered about by backers and critics on the Congress listserv for several weeks, it was not officially introduced until Tuesday night. The bill would allow the UNC's

name to be used in letters asking Congress representatives for their sup-port, said Dennis Markatos, coordinator of Students United for a Responsible Global Environment, who appeared Tuesday in support of the bill.

nment on actual words used by Smiley because they said they did not want to sway the ethics committee.

a week before last Tuesday's meeting to debate the issue, but the decision was postponed after they could not reach a conclusion after an 1 1/2 hour debate.

He said that at Tuesday's meeting, 15 students waited two hours to speak and were given six minutes to talk. "As we were presenting, people were laughing, talking, passing notes, eating. It was hard to talk - you had the feeling they weren't listening." Rep. Michael Hyatt, Dist. 21, made a

motion to report the bill unfavorably, meaning two-thirds of the full Congress would need to vote to debate the bill.

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UNC's own radio station, WXYC\* FM, is run by a staff made up almost solely of students. The station works to educate its

listeners by offering a creative kaleidoscope of music. See Page 2.

#### **Pravers for Peace** More than 70,000 mourners gathered in Littleton, Colo. including Vice President

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - NATO

knocked out Serb television

as grim reports surfaced of continued Serb butchering.

BY DAN O'BRIEN Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA - About 30,000 people, including a group of UNC stu-dents, descended upon the City Hall here on Saturday to demand a new trial for black journalist Mumia Abu-Jamal, who some claim received an unfair trial

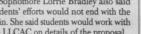
for murdering a police officer. Ninety protesters from UNC and other locals joined marchers from as far away as Seattle to support Abu-Jamal, who was con-

victed and sen-**UNC Students** tenced to **Experience March** death in 1982.

taken," he said. "I think I'd like to leave it at that." lost sleep and energized rallies. Before the Friday meeting, junior Trevor Presler said if students' demands were not met, he would continue to protest. Student protesters have described UNC's agreement as the most aggres-sive among several colleges that have recently adopted similar agreements. Duke University President Nan

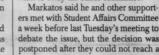
said, pointing to the center of the South Building lobby.

### Sophomore Lorrie Bradley also said



### DTH/LAURA LEIGH PAGE Protesters and University officials cheer at acting Chancellor William McCoy's announcement that he would sign the formalized demands that sweatshop protesters presented to him Friday afternoon in South Building.

Committee members would not



arplanes knocked Serb television off the air again Sunday, and refugees flee-ing Kosovo brought new reports of aming Serb gunmen butchering villagers by the dozens.

In some of the grimmest accounts to emerge so far, Kosovo refugees reaching Macedonia on Sunday told relief workers of Serb paramilitaries entering villages, ordering residents out of their homes and opening fire on them. "It's very alarming," said Ron Redmond, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees

While Serbs had emptied southern towns with "clinical precision," the lat est accounts depicted Serb paramili taries combing more northerly villages and executing residents, Redmond said. NATO leaders meeting at a summit in Washington said Sunday that the campaign against Milosevic would succeed, and pledged military

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In Philadelphia The rally, organized by See Page 6 

the group International Concerned Family and Friends of Mumia, featured scores of speakers, from activists to entertainers. As protesters gathered for the noon rally, the street became choked with

people. Thousands of teenagers dressed in black with bandannas around their faces milled around a group of black militants standing stoically in formation. Nation of Islam members passed out literature. One man held a sign reading "Free Mumia or Go Fuck Yourself."

The event drew people from various backgrounds including groups against capital punishment and black, Hispanic and gay rights groups. Leonard Weinglass, Abu-Jamal's

lawyer, discussed the faults of the original trial. "Mumia was not allowed to present his own defense, and his court-appointed attorney was not prepared." Weinglass also addressed claims that



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Philadelphia police keep a close eye on the Millions for Mumia March on Saturday. Protesters from all over the world, including Chapel Hill, demonstrated peacefully, and no arrests were made

the original judge, Alfred F. Sabo, was biased. "This is a judge that has sentenced more people to death than any other judge in the country," he said. 'Several prosecutors, (district attorneys) who have worked under him, have tes tified under oath that it is impossible for the accused to receive a fair trial under this judge." He said Abu-Jamal's future

where he filed a final appeal for a new trial last week.

Rob Moeeropol, the son of Julius and Ethel Rosenburg, who were executed in 1953 as Soviet spies, said Saturday's rally was an historic moment. "The last time I remember a crowd like this was 1963 during the March on Washington,

now rested on the U.S. Supreme Court, which I was at when Martin Luther King gave his 'I Have a Dream' speech," he said in his speech. Zack de la Rocha, lead singer of the

band Rage Against the Machine, discussed meeting with the U.N. Commission on Human Rights in

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Al Gore, Amy Grant and Colin Powell, to memorialize the students and teache killed in the Columbin High School shooting rampage th 15 dead Tuesday. See Page 5.

Working for Money

Some student leaders think their work for the University should count as a part-time job and are trying to secure a stipend. The student body president, student body treasurer, Student Congress speaker and Residence Hall Association president are currently paid for their services. See Page 5.



The world stands aside to let anyone pass who knows where he is going. David Starr Jordan