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HEW turns down UNC proposal; replacement due within 60 days

United Press International
William C. Friday, University of North Carolina President, said Tuesday he expected to produce within about 60 days a replacement for a desegregation plan turned down by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Friday said he had received a letter from Peter Holmes, director of the HEW office for Civil Rights, with 16 pages of questions about the system desegregation plan he drew up earlier which was approved by the governors of the University system.

He said Holmes telephoned him before sending the letter, and his letter had many questions about the UNC plan which "will take considerable time to answer."

Friday said he had distributed the questions to all members of the Board of Governors and 16 chancellors of the various institutions.

He said Holmes' letter "doesn't say it's turned down, it says be more specific." He quoted from Holmes' letter, saying the HEW civil rights official said the plan

"clearly reflects the significant progress made by North Carolina in resolving the problem it faces in eliminating its dual system of education."

"I realize that the time constraints under which you were obliged to operate may not have provided adequate opportunity for explore all avenues with the thoroughness and detail you may have wished," Holmes wrote.

"Your state's submission does not provide us with a specific plan; rather it states a general 'program' which could lead to the

development of a specific plan.

Holmes said the plan sets no specific goals for student enrollment at the various institutions.

Also given 90 days to improve their desegregation plans were Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. Louisiana and Mississippi were told to indicate their intent to submit plans by Nov. 30 or face further court action.

Maryland has submitted a partial plan and will offer a full plan later, Holmes said.

At least 125 colleges enrolling more than 5000 students in the 10 states are affected by the court order, based on 1972 enrollments, he said.

HEW is under court order to get voluntary college desegregation plans from the 10 states, including Maryland, by April 8 or to initiate legal action. This could involve either administrative hearings leading to a cutoff of federal funds or to the filing of lawsuits seeking court orders for desegregation, Holmes said.



William Friday

He predicted court action rather than fund cutoffs for the states that fail to submit acceptable plans.



For someone who's just supposed to stand there and look serious, Silent Sam has been carrying on a lot of activity lately. The memorial statue has apparently snagged something while strolling the campus. (Staff photo by Tom Randolph)

Runge reinstitutes minority court

by Bill Welch
Staff Writer

Student Body President Ford Runge said Tuesday that he is reinstituting the special court for minority students involved in Honor Court cases.

Runge said research into old Student Government laws indicates that there is constitutional authority for the existence of the Minority Court.

The Minority Court, which is composed of the regular seven member panel of Honor Court judges plus three additional minority judges, was discontinued last spring by Attorney General Reid James when he took office.

James said last week that he discontinued the special court because although it had been approved by a Student Legislature several years ago, it had never been ratified

by the student body and thus was not constitutional.

Runge said Tuesday that in 1969 the student body approved a referendum giving authority to the legislature "to right inequities in the judicial system, with specific regard to members of the minority race."

He also said that in 1970, the Student Legislature passed a bill which provides for a minority court when requested by a minority

student appearing before the court.

The old legislation, Runge said, provides "constitutional authority for the existence of the Minority Court."

"This authority demands that the Minority Court be reinstated," he said.

The establishment of a Minority Court has been a controversial issue holding up the adoption of a proposed judicial reform which would revamp the student court system.

Runge said however, that his action yesterday does not directly affect the reform package. A special committee formed by Chancellor Ferebee Taylor is currently studying the feasibility of including the minority court provision in the Judicial Reform Proposal.

Runge said that Monday night the committee voted to endorse "some form of minority representation" in the student courts, but that no specific plan for the representation has been decided.

In the past, the Black Student Movement has said the University Administration has opposed their requests for a minority court.

Neither of the two administration members of the reform study committee, Dean of Student Affairs Donald Boulton and Associate Dean James Cansler, were available yesterday for comment on the reinstitution of the minority court.

Exhausted Canadians face 18-hour bus journey home

by Bunky Flagler
Staff Writer

It's going to be a quiet 18 hours home for 38 Canadians who spent the last five days on the fifteenth UNC—University of Toronto Exchange. If they're not exhausted, they ought to be.

"We've been boogieing since they came last Thursday night," one tuckered out Toronto Exchange student said as she sat dull-eyed, drinking a beer at Cat's Cradle Monday night.

"It seems like it never stopped being Thursday. We never went to bed, or never stopped talking and partying and dancing."

Ton Whiteside, a UNC senior religion major, said he didn't know if he'd make it through Tuesday night, the time of the Canadians departure. "I'm really tired, but it's a good 'ed."

The partying was fun, he said, but the "co" experience, having a fellow to be a partner, somebody to see how I live, to even see how somebody brushes his teeth—that's the best part of the Exchange for me."

A Canadian "co," in Exchange lingo, is the Canadian student counterpart who lives with one UNC student.

"I usually get stuck with a bumner," Lisa Gaines, UNC junior, grunted. "But the way they matched us was almost perfect," she said as she grinned at her co, Minty Green, a first-year Toronto student.

Each member of the exchange wrote his autobiography which was sent to the opposite school's exchange directors. The directors made the matches after reading all the self-descriptions.

Gospel-singing at Mt. Zion Baptist Church's Sunday morning service was a highlight for several Canadians. "I love the music and the way the people really felt what they

were singing," Cathy Barreca, a third-year student at U. of T., said.

"Some people think that the Exchange is just a holiday," she said, but Canadian students don't have the opportunity to visit a black church. "The service was a totally new experience for me," Barreca said.

Most visiting Canadians, fondly called the "Crazy Canucks" by their UNC hosts, didn't find Americans to be much different from persons of their own country.

"It's not that different being a Canadian," Hilary Pearson, one of U. of T.'s co-directors, said. "A Canadian tends to be more moderate and more conservative, but when you get to know us, we're good people. Americans—especially in North Carolina—they're all so friendly."

"That actually flipped me out," Canadian Lynn Carson said. "I was walking down Rosemary Street and a girl smiled and said hello," a friendly gesture she said would never happen in Toronto.

The Canadians enjoyed the food ("I had grits and hash browns—they're rather like porridge," one Canadian lass commented, her accent clipping the words neatly). Others liked the square dance ("Clogging? We just don't do it up there," another U. of T. student said.)

But with all the dancing, drinking, talking, listening and learning that continued 24 hours a day, the Toronto Exchange project was successful, Ben Cameron, a UNC director, said.

"The reasons the thing is so good and spontaneous is that people want to get to know one another," Chris Droy, a second-year U. of T. student, said.

"It's an artificial situation that lets people get to know one another at an incredible rate; it alleviates all social boundaries."

Board to discuss new med program

by Janet Langston
Staff Writer

The Area Health Education Center concept to improve rural medical care within North Carolina will probably be a major recommendation made by University system President William Friday Thursday night.

President Friday will present a program to expand statewide medical education at a dinner meeting of the UNC Board of Governors. The program will be explained, but no action is to be taken until the Board meeting Friday morning.

The proposals are in response to a Board resolution directing Friday to "outline a program . . . consistent with the recommendations of the medical study committee," whose report was approved Sept. 27.

Budget recommendations for medical education will be included as a supplemental budget to the Board's regular 1974-75 budget requests.

An expanded AHEC program was strongly supported by the medical experts as a method to "bring about a better distribution of health manpower, especially in rural areas, emphasizing availability and accessibility of primary care services."

Dr. Christopher Fordham, UNC-CH Medical School dean, said AHEC answers

almost all of the key problems in providing primary health care to rural North Carolina.

Fordham said access to medical education is a very important factor in keeping a doctor in rural areas. Through university association, he continued, doctors can "keep in touch" with and pursue education opportunities.

Fordham said although AHEC is a cooperative effort among the UNC-CH, Duke University and Bowman Gray Medical Schools, that federal, state and local financial support is necessary to operate the programs.

AHEC was created at UNC-CH in 1967 to encompass several community hospitals in an organized, cooperative effort to increase the number and variety of residency positions open to N.C. medical students.

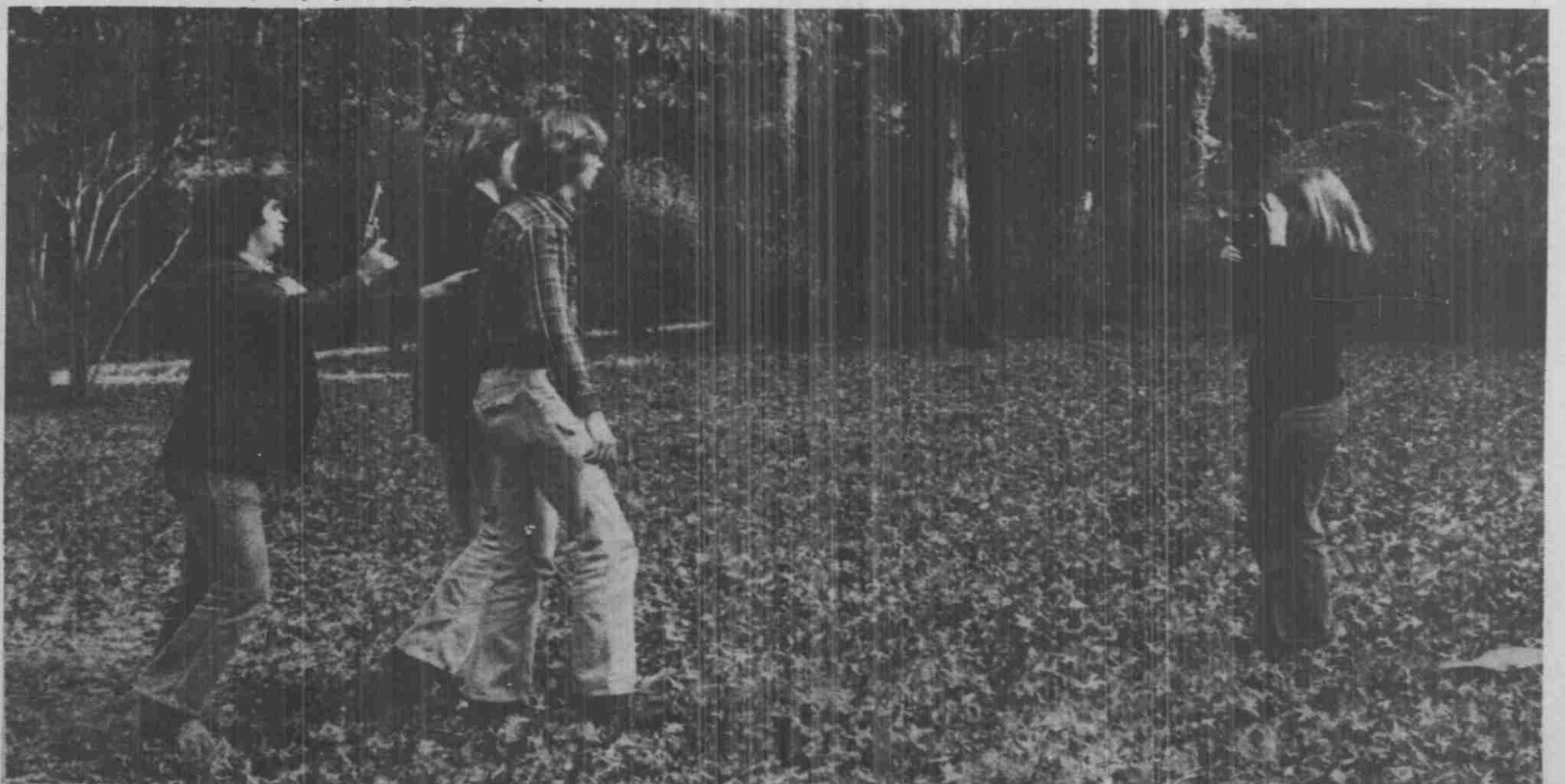
It was funded by the N.C. General Assembly in 1969, and an \$8.5 million contract by the U.S. Bureau of Health Manpower in 1971.

AHEC funds, however, may presently be used only for education and training. Any expansion of the AHEC program to provide rural health services must be done with state funds, a course of action encouraged in the report.

Base hospitals have already been established in Charlotte, Wilmington, Raleigh, Asheville and Planning Area "L" in eastern North Carolina. These would serve as back-up centers to support other clinics in the region, Fordham said.

The community hospitals may "help themselves as UNC, Duke and Bowman Gray help them," said Fordham, by sending more medical students to work in rural hospitals and providing a larger field for hospital staff recruitment.

Gov. James Holshouser's proposal to expand the system of clinics across the state was approved by the General Assembly April, 1973. The report called the action "an important initiative that merits continuing support" in North Carolina's efforts to improve rural health care.



Shootout in the Arb: filmmaking on the Carolina campus

Staff photo by John Locher

Weather

TODAY: Mostly clear and sunny and nice. The high is expected in the mid 70's. The low tonight is expected in the 40's. There is near zero percent chance of precipitation. Outlook: continued sunny and mild.