

Professors views of report mixed

By TOBY MOORE
Staff Writer

A report by U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett criticizing the U.S. elementary education system has received tentative approval from UNC education professors.

The report, written over Bennett's signature and released Tuesday, advocated a "major reform" in the nation's 80,000 elementary schools.

Bennett was particularly upset with the higher elementary grades (5-9), saying that good teaching in the first three years was too often eroded in the later years.

UNC professors expressed reserved endorsement for the report. "I find little in the report that I can complain about," Lyle V. Jones,

education professor, said. Jones emphasized that he has not had an opportunity to read the entire report and based his comments on media reports.

He said that data previously released by the Department of Education has shown that "kids were doing reasonably well" up to the 3rd or 4th grades. He said that Bennett has evidently just commented on, and interpreted, previously known data.

Bennett's call for "a revolution" in elementary school science education was welcomed by J. Hunter Ballew, director of the Center for Mathematics and Science Education and a professor in UNC's department of education.

"A lot of the teachers haven't had

much training in teaching elementary science," Ballew said. The teachers themselves are doing a good job, Ballew said, but simply lack the proper training. He said the educational system also needed additional funding to overcome its problems.

Bennett rejected a 1983 report by the National Commission on Excellence in Education that said American education was getting worse at all levels.

He said that American education was "overall in pretty good shape." By some measures, elementary schools are doing better now than they have in years, he said.

But he added that the number of "outstanding" schools was too low.



William J. Bennett

Education. The committees met at the Grayson center near the Wake campus.

To be implemented, the agreement must become part of the N.C. Baptist State Convention's constitution. The agreement must be voted on by two more convention bodies, which meet later this month. Then it must win the approval of two-thirds of the convention during the Baptists' annual session Nov. 10-12 in Greensboro.

Bill Boatright, the convention's director of communications, says it is impossible to predict if the Baptists will pass the measure.

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Hijackers to be punished if convicted, says Pakistan

From Associated Press reports

KARACHI, Pakistan — President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq said Sunday that four young Palestinians who hijacked a Pan Am jumbo jet will be hanged if convicted of hijacking and murder.

"They will receive the punishment that such a crime deserves," Zia said at a news conference at the Karachi airport.

The gunmen seized the plane at the airport with nearly 400 people aboard early Friday. The hijacking ended 17 hours later when the lights went out aboard the plane and the hijackers fired on passengers. Pakistani commandos were in control a half-hour after the shooting began.

Fifteen people, including three Americans, were killed. Hospitals reported 127 injured. U.S. officials have said 17 officials were wounded.

Zia said the hijackers would not be extradited in the United States.

The U.S. Justice Department on Saturday issued arrest warrants for three of the hijackers. U.S. officials said the warrants were issued as a precaution, but emphasized that Pakistan was handling the case.

Ex-governor Moore dies

DURHAM — Former governor Dan K. Moore, an associate justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court for nearly 10 years, died Sunday at Duke University Medical Center. He was 80.

Moore died at 4 p.m. Sunday, according to hospital officials. The cause of death was not released.

Moore was hospitalized in July at Duke University Medical Center in Durham for chemother-

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apy and returned home to Raleigh after the five-day stay. Officials and his wife at the time declined to discuss Moore's illness.

Gov. Jim Martin, informed of the death, issued a statement lamenting the loss of Moore.

"The passing of Dan K. Moore is a sad loss to North Carolina," Martin said. "He and his dear wife (Jeanette) have been an inspirational example to us in so many ways."

Moore was the son of a judge, born in Asheville on April 2, 1906 into a family that had given the state many state and national politicians.

He started his political career as a Democratic precinct worker in Jackson County and was elected as a representative of that county to the General Assembly in 1941. Moore served as governor from 1965-69.

Child molesters usually known

GREENSBORO — Sex abusers are usually characterized as men in raincoats, standing in a park and offering candy to children, but the leader of a Greensboro organization that helps crime victims says new pictures are emerging.

Linda Hiatt, director of communication and marketing for Turning Point, said people have a hard time believing that most people who sexually abuse children are family, friends or acquaintances.

In the first six months of this year, 62 cases of child abuse by caretakers were reported in Guilford County. Of these, 25 cases were confirmed.

Wake Forest weakens ties to Baptists

From Associated Press reports

WINSTON-SALEM — Wake Forest University and the North Carolina State Baptist Convention began laying groundwork Friday that could sever the 152-year-old formal ties between the two bodies.

Both university and Baptist officials said the proposal could heal years of division between the convention and university, which has long wanted to be independent of convention control.

Under the proposal: Wake's Board of Trustees would elect its members according to procedures decided by the board and the convention would have no

say-so in trustee election.

Wake no longer would share in the funds doled out from the convention's unified budget, which comes from the state's 3,500-plus Baptist churches. However, Wake could receive financial gifts if a church designated money for it.

Wake's president, dean, and trustee's chairman would be associate, nonvoting members of the convention's Council on Christian Higher Education.

Wake would "honor its Baptist heritage" by continuing to spend about \$500,000 a year on workshops and conferences for pastors and

other Baptists.

"Everybody's trying to find what is best for the Baptists and best for Wake Forest," said Joseph Branch of Raleigh, chairman of Wake's Board of Trustees and former N.C. Supreme Court chief justice. "I believe the leadership for both groups are very happy."

Leaders on both sides described the relationship outlined in the agreement as fraternal and voluntary.

The agreement was first approved Friday during a joint meeting of two committees, one representing Wake's trustees, the other representing the Council on Christian Higher

Education. The committees met at the Grayson center near the Wake campus.

To be implemented, the agreement must become part of the N.C. Baptist State Convention's constitution. The agreement must be voted on by two more convention bodies, which meet later this month. Then it must win the approval of two-thirds of the convention during the Baptists' annual session Nov. 10-12 in Greensboro.

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Football

Donald's two interceptions, the Tar Heels ground out another 85-yard drive, with no yards coming via the pass. William Humes scored from 11 yards out to make the score 14-0.

The Citadel came back with a 19-play, 72-yard drive that cut the margin to 14-7. The Bulldogs had a chance to get the ball back late in the second quarter, but freshman Bryan Roe roughed UNC punter Kenny Miller and the penalty cost the Bulldogs, as Humes scored four plays later.

After a Citadel punt, Maye came in with 31 seconds left and threw for 51 yards in two plays before the clock ran out.

Fenner scored again late in the third quarter to give UNC a 28-14 lead, and from that point on the outcome was never in doubt. Eric Starr raced 50 yards on a punt return to set up a 22-yard Lee Gliarmis field goal, Hall hit Eric Streater with open a 41-yard fly pattern for another score and Starr took a Mark Maye screen pass and followed several crushing blocks into the end zone

to round out the scoring.

NOTES: One thing the Tar Heels need to work on is kickoff coverage, as The Citadel frequently returned the ball past its own 30-yard line. Linebacker Mitch Wilke led UNC with seven tackles, five of them unassisted. Fullback Brad Lopp

Self-study

It is crucial to ask whether different methods and levels of student and staff authority in decision-making are understood, accepted and acted upon by divisional staff, administrators, faculty and students, the study said.

It must be asked whether divisional staff act consistently with students regarding (students') level of involvement and authority in decision-making. Failure to do so can lead to confusion, mistrust, intolerance and even hostility among students and staff," the study concluded.

The report suggested that stu-

had a solid day, rushing 10 times for 52 yards. Citadel starting fullback Tom Frooman has a higher figure for his grade-point average than his average yards per carry thus far this season. Frooman gained 13 yards in seven carries for a paltry 1.8 average, but holds a 3.529 average in business administration. The last two

times these teams met was in 1939, when UNC administered a 50-0 pasting to the Bulldogs. The Tar Heels will not have another home game this month, playing away at Kansas and Florida State and then getting an open date before returning to Kenan on Oct. 4 against Georgia Tech.

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Housing hews spectrum of choice for room paint

By GUY LUCAS
Staff Writer

Dormitory residents wanting to paint their rooms are finding a narrower range of colors to choose from than in the past, and the range may narrow or disappear in the future.

Students may choose from 11 colors, instead of the usual 15, when painting their rooms, said Bill Sposato, associate director of housing for operations.

Instead, University staff would paint every two years, he explained.

Sposato said having the staff paint would reduce several problems: too much paint build-up on walls; color choices that don't appeal to a wide range of students; and dark colors that take more than one coat of paint to cover.

A dark or unusual wall color does cause problems when you have to repaint, he said, but it is also a problem when a student comes in and says, "I don't like that color but I have to wait another year to paint it."

The staff would use lighter colors since more students could accept them, he said.

"Probably 70 percent of the students who come in ask for white, some shade of white," Sposato said.

But Jones said rooms should reflect the residents' own choices.

"If you want your room to be blue, let it be blue. If someone else wants his room to be green, let it be green," he said.

The Department of Housing wants to use as much of its inventoried paint as possible before its shelf life expires, he said.

But Residence Hall Association President Ray Jones said he thought the department was starting to reduce color choices.

Sposato said the department would evaluate the painting system. The result could be a reduction in colors or an end to students painting their own rooms, he said.

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Daniloff

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proposed Daniloff be freed in exchange for releasing Zakharov into the Soviet ambassador's custody pending his trial. However, Friday U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz ruled out an outright swap of Daniloff for Zakharov.

Upon learning of the charges, Mrs. Daniloff said, "I'm terribly disappointed, but I'm taking heart from President Reagan's letter." She

was referring to a message Reagan sent last week to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev asking that her husband be freed.

Trimble said Daniloff's voice during the 20-minute telephone sounded strained, and that the jailed correspondent said he did not believe he was entitled to legal representation at this stage of the proceedings.

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