

# Geer gets set for CAA presidency

By PHYLLIS A. FAIR  
Staff Writer

Promoting school spirit and changing basketball ticket distribution are two goals that Carol Geer, new president of the Carolina Athletic Association, has set for her year in office.

Geer, a sophomore history and political science major from New York, said in an interview Friday that she's looking forward to her year as CAA president.

One of Geer's ideas to get students more involved in football games is moving the pep band from the end zone into the stands, where the rest of the students sit.

"Right now we have three shows going on," she said. "We have the band, the cheerleaders and the mikeman."

If the mikeman's platform is extended, the cheerleaders can stand on it with him, Geer said.

Geer also proposes forming a "fever committee" to help the crowd

cheer along with the band, the cheerleaders and the mikeman.

"All they basically will be doing is trying to get people to yell," Geer said. "We're also trying to get a block for the fever committee."

Anybody will be able to join the fever committee, Geer said, and the only qualification needed is a willingness to promote school spirit.

UNC Athletic Director John Swofford also wants to promote school spirit among all people who attend games, not only students, Geer said.

"We're basically concentrating on getting the students going," she said. "Once we get them going we will work with getting the alumni going. That's a task in itself."

Swofford is presently working with the CAA to try to get pompons to put in all of the stadium seats so that even the spectators who don't want to cheer can wave their pompons, she said.

Geer said she would also like to

get freshmen more involved in sports events.

"We (the CAA) are trying to get a sports perspective booklet to inform freshmen about the different revenue, non-revenue and club sports on campus," she said.

The booklet would list times, places and descriptions of sports activities, she said.

Geer said she heard complaints about the CAA switching basketball ticket distribution to weekends.

Many students complained about having to get up early on Monday mornings to stand in line for tickets — even students who live in Hinton James, the residence hall closest to the Smith Center, she said.

"I'm going to talk to Kenny Brown, who's in charge of ticket distribution, about it, and the CAA is going to do a personal survey to find out how students feel about it," Geer said.

One possibility is moving ticket distribution for games against Duke

University and N.C. State University to weekends, because those games will definitely sell out, Geer said.

Continuing the work that former CAA president Mark Pavao started is another of Geer's goals, she said.

When Pavao took office two years ago, he said his first concern was restructuring the CAA.

"It wasn't set up such a way that it could do anything or do much," he said. "It did tickets and it tried to do homecoming. There hadn't been any interaction with the administration and no attempts at fund raisers."

"It was sort of static, and it just continued year to year doing the bare minimums. There wasn't any concern within the CAA to conduct activities, to organize events or improve school spirit," Pavao said.

Pavao said he was satisfied with his reorganization of the CAA, and he was pleased with the accomplishments of his two terms as CAA president.

## Grenade explodes in Israel, wounding guards, civilians

From Associated Press reports

JERUSALEM — A hand grenade wounded 12 Israeli border guards and five Palestinian bystanders Sunday in a crowded street outside the Old City of Jerusalem and sent hundreds of foreign tourists and shoppers running for cover. Four Palestine guerrilla groups claimed responsibility.

Dozens of green-uniformed border patrol guards immediately converged on the area of stone-paved streets near the Damascus Gate and began searches. They detained more than 70 Arabs at the gate.

Police said two victims were in serious condition.

The grenade exploded 50 yards from the gate.

**Syrians enter west Beirut**

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian troops advanced behind tanks into Moslem west Beirut Sunday, and a top officer warned they would show no mercy in ending street fighting that killed more

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than 300 people and wounded 1,300 in one week.

Police said the intervention force went unchallenged in the capital.

The head of Syria's military intelligence in Lebanon, Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kanaan, told warring militiamen in west Beirut, "Return to your homes."

### New Iran-Contra report

WASHINGTON — A three-member panel with few investigators and no subpoena power is about to deliver what White House officials concede will be the harshest report yet on the Iran-Contra affair.

"Hard hits? I'm sure there are. Bad news? I'm sure there is," a senior Reagan administration official said of the Tower commission's report on the arms-and-money connection, scheduled for release Thursday.

## Friday selected to head council

By MEG CRADDOCK  
Staff Writer

William Friday, former president of the UNC system, will head the Literacy Council created last month by Gov. Jim Martin to research illiteracy problems in North Carolina, a press secretary for the governor said.

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The council will act as an advisory group to the governor, providing information about illiteracy, identifying problems and proposing solutions, said Tim Pittman, the governor's press secretary.

"The overall goal is to increase the literacy of the state," Pittman said.

Illiteracy in North Carolina is a

serious problem, Friday said.

"There are 900,000 people in the state who really cannot communicate in the sense of knowing how to get along in the world," he said.

Friday said the first task of the council would be bringing together all agencies involved with illiteracy to "give the whole effort a sense of direction."

Friday said lowering the high school dropout rate would be one way to combat illiteracy.

"This problem (illiteracy) can be corrected, and that's the important thing to remember," he said.

Until now, the state did not have a coordinated effort to fight illiteracy, said N.C. Senate minority leader Larry Cobb, R-Mecklenburg. He said he was pleased that the governor chose Friday to head the council.

"You couldn't have found a better person to chair it," he said.

The cost of the council will be fairly low, consisting mainly of travel and per diem expenses for the members, Pittman said.

"The group will be largely volunteer," he said.

Although the structure of the council is not yet complete, Friday said the council would probably



William C. Friday

begin meeting soon.

Pittman said Friday is the only person the governor has named to the council so far, but Martin will make the other appointments soon. Possible candidates for the positions include Bob Scott, president of the N.C. community college system, and Craig Phillips, superintendent of public instruction, Pittman said. Representatives from the governor's office, UNC system, cabinet, and business and industry will probably also be included, he said.

## Peace Education plan to bring Soviets to N.C.

By MICHAEL A. JORDAN  
Staff Writer

Living in an age where the mere push of a button could destroy everything, people need to learn as much about peace as they can, said Marion O'Malley, director of the N.C. Center for Peace Education.

The Center, located in the Wesley Foundation building in Chapel Hill, is a non-profit organization with the primary goal of teaching and helping people learn about peace, O'Malley said Friday.

The organization furthers this goal through The Bridges of Peace Program, which will send 15 North Carolinians, including seven people from the Triangle area, to the Soviet

Union for two weeks in June. The move will be reciprocated by 15 Soviet citizens who will visit North Carolina for two weeks in November.

The purpose of this exchange is "to challenge the rigid 'enemy images' in the minds of the public," O'Malley said.

She said the center plans to sponsor a film and discussion series, "Ecocide: A Strategy of War," from Feb. 26 to April 16. The series will focus on military operations in Southeast Asia and Central America.

Various speakers will be featured during the film discussions, with the exception of those discussions shown during UNC's Spring Break.

The center, which has about 475 members, was incorporated in 1984 in North Carolina. Since that time, it has hosted peace workshops throughout the east, O'Malley said.

The center has about 35 volunteer workers who help keep it running, she said.

The organization is also non-partisan, and claims no religious ties because nuclear war would kill both Democrats and Republicans, O'Malley said.

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