

# Kaleidoscope

Volume IV, Number XII

Serving the Students of UNC-Asheville Since 1982

Thursday, April 12, 1984



**Give me peace!** Winsome Willow Johnson found a quiet spot on the Lipinsky Auditorium floor at Friday's Peace Rally. Photo by Pam Walker

## Scientist still learning at 77

By Penny Kramp

At the age of 77, most people are enjoying their retirement, but Robert Townley is busy taking classes and contributing to campus life.

Townley's most recent project was displaying his collection of Western art in Carmichael Humanities building last week.

The art display was a project for American West, one of Townley's two classes this semester.

Dr. Milton Ready, chairperson of the UNCA history department, teaches the class.

Ready said Townley is an excellent role

model for everyone. "He has a great vitality and spirit not seen in most people 50 or 60 years younger," said Ready.

Townley does all the assignments, takes all examinations and never misses a class said Ready.

"I think it is excellent for younger students to interact with older people," continued Ready.

Most of the pictures in Townley's project display are by his son Clive. They are mainly of Texas and Oregon.

Townley spent over 35 years of his life in Texas and the West.

"Once people get infected with the West

they want to go back. Westerners are rugged individuals," he said.

Townley says he is attending UNCA for his own personal enjoyment.

"I have plenty of degrees," said Townley who graduated from the University of Texas with degrees in chemistry and science.

He's been a working scientist most of his life.

"The paper isn't big enough for all my stories," he said.

He pointed to a picture he'd just hung of a majestic chestnut horse.

"In 1915 this horse was a companion horse  
**Continued on page 8**

## Students involved in campus discipline

By Anne Snuffer

Resolutions of campus disputes and disciplinary problems may soon include recommendations of a student court, said Neal Rhoades, SGA attorney general.

Establishment of the court depends on approval of a proposed UNCA judicial code," said Rhoades.

Rhoades said the code is ready for approval by the chancellor, the board of trustees, and the student senate.

With the assistance of Dr. Eric Iovacchini, UNCA vice chancellor for student affairs, and Keith Ray, director of student development, Rhoades formulated a code which he feels "will suit the needs of the students."

He said the proposed code is "an in-depth book of laws which will replace the current 10 page disciplinary guidelines in the student handbook."

Under the proposed code, Iovacchini would

review judgements made by a university court.

He would either approve or disapprove sanctions or disciplinary measures imposed by student members of the court, ruling if they were harsh or too lenient.

"In the past, students (who got in

trouble) never knew what would happen to them. Under the new code, all the rules would be specific," Rhoades said.

Rhoades went on to say the proposed code "was initiated by the students because some students felt a need for more student in-

volvement" in the disciplinary process.

Rhoades feels the code "is good because studies show that students are a lot harder (on other students) than administration officials."

Under the proposed system, defendants would have access to an

appointed public defender. Decisions of the student court could be appealed under appellate procedures stated in the code.

Rhoades said the code "would be effective because it is the policy of the administration and the students, and the precise rights of



**Peaceful registration:** When the weather moved last Friday's Peace Rally, scheduled for the UNCA Quad, into Lipinsky Auditorium, rally-goers ended up sharing quarters with Buncombe County's vote registration team, shown here in the foreground. Student government sponsored both events.

Photo by Pam Walker