

FEDERAL (Continued from page 1) white and black institutions is now reviewed to determine

NCCU remains one of the identifiably black institutions in the system, with less than ten per cent of its student body white. Federal funds support ac-

whether it meets HEW stan-

tivities ranging from student financial aid to biomedical recording to the list of grants prepared by Chancellor Whi-

ting's office. Areas receiving support from the federal government include biology, chemistry, education, the library, library science, nursing, physical edu-cation, and sociology. Federal funds for financial aid total \$1,522,787.

## TRUSTEES

(Continued from page 1) new board members in addition to Miss Tifft are Dr. John Knowles, preside nt of the Rockefeller Foundation, of New York; and Howard Hardesty, Jr., executive vice president of Continental Oil Company in Stamford, Conn. Dr. William R. Pitts of Charlotte was nominated for re-election.

### **JOURNALISTS** (Continued from page 1)

Judging in the contest is done by school publications advisors across the nation, recruited on a volunteer basis. Judges are selected for outstanding work with a student

Results of the judging will be amounced at the convention on Friday, March 16. National press associations also release this information on that date.

# **INSURANCE**

(Continued from page 1) Three panel discussions are scheduled. The first, "The Agency Officers' Responsibility for Profitable Growth." will be moderated by James S. Isbell, vice president-agen-

cy director, Chic ago Metropolitan Mutual Assurance Co. Handling the subject will be James E. Owens, Jr., vice president-agency director, Supreme Life Insurance Co. of America, and Alonzo Gary, Jr., agency director, Central Life Insurance Co. of Tampa.

The second panel, "The Agency Officers' Responsibility for Building Men," features Curtis H. Norris, CLU, associate agency director, North Carolina Mutual, as moderator, and panelists, William E. Sterling, Jr., vice president director of agencies, Protective Industrial Life of Ala bama, and George Mahin, associate agency director of Mammoth Life and Accident Insurance Co. "What say Ye Agents," the

third panel, will present the viewpoints of Mrs. Minnie Meeks, North Carolina Mutual's 1971 "Agent of the Year;" Charles Fowler, assist ant Ordinary Manager, North Carolina Mutual; Thomas Siler, 1971 "Man of the Year" of Winston Mutual Life; and Mrs. Flora

publication in their own school | F. Grant, debit manager, At-for a period of about ten years. | lanta Life Insurance Co. Program arrangements were made by L. B. Frazier, vice

president-agency director, North Carolina Mutual.

### HOUSING

(Continued from page 1) grams as being "too damn paternalistic," would oversee the nation's more than one million public housing units and other federally-assisted housing as assistant secretary for housing management, a position which pays \$38,000-

"I believe in being ex-tremely fair but equally firm. In public housing, they've been just the opposite." Crawford was once quoted saying. According to his office, Crawford was "in meetings all day" and could not be reached for comment.

Jesse Gray, executive director of the NTO, called the appointment "arrogant" and "contemptuous" of tenants. And, Tony Henry, director of the NTO's National Tenants Information Service, called Crawford the "Howard Phillips of the housing movement," a reference to the acting OEO director who is currently wholeheartedly dismantling the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Government's antipoverty

agency. Henry said Crawford may 'set about destroying the housing program" and that the Nixon nominee has "already displayed his hostility toward low income tenants and has made known his disenchantment with the public

Sat., March 17, 1973

also made note of the recent ly-disclosed fact that Craw-ford is a \$33,000-a-year vice president of Kaufman and Broad Asset Management, Inc., one of the country's largest home builders, whose parent com pany has been strongly criticized by a HUD report because of the housing built in Chicago.

#### WHITING (Continued from page 1)

provisions are made. In a statement released by the Presidents during a press conference in the Capitol Building, they stressed the point that, "In the past, presidents have discussed with Congress the need for institutional aid, the construction and remodeling of facilities, and the funding of specific categorical programs. But today we are not here for our institutions - we are here for our students."

The presidents urged continued funding of the educational opportunity grants and low cost student loans at a realistic level in addition to the funding of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants proposed by President Nixon. The presidents stressed the need for quick action on the FY 1973 supplemental appropriations bill which contains the student aid provisions. Without quick action, institutions will be unable to tell their students what kind of financial aid may be availa ble

LOCATIONS

• 3527 Hillsborough Rd.

• 122 W. Main Street

• 800 Broad Street

• 2216 Roxboro Rd. • 1223 University Dr. In a scheduled meeting on the Hill, presidents were brief-ed by Speaker of the House Carl Albert (D-Okia.); House Minority Leader Gerald Ford (R-Mich); James O'Hara, chair-man of the House Special Sub-committee on Education (D-Mich); John Dellenback, ranking minority member of the House Special Subcommittee on Education (R-Ore.); Albert Quie, ranking minority mem-ber of the House Committee on Education and Labor (R-Minn.); and Carl D. Perkins, chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor (D-Ken.). The Congressional leaders congratulated the Presidents on their purposefulness and their efforts to contact Congressmen, stres-sing the point that only through such personal contacts can Congress be made aware of the special needs of state colleges and universities and their students.

THE CAROLINA TIMES-3A

### CORN RECORDS

North Carolina farmers produced about 108 million bushels of corn in 1972. That's an increase of 21 percent over 1971 and 3 percent above the previous record set in 1967. Growers did the best job ever, harvesting 80 bushels per acre for a new record state average yield. That was 23 bushels better than the year before and four better than the previous record set in 1967.

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