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2 Meetings Held Here Last Week Governor Will Speak At Commencement

Two committees visited the campus last Thursday and Friday, May 12 and 13. On Thursday it was a visiting committee of five UNC trustees and Friday found the executive committee of UNC trustees here.

The visiting committee held a closed meeting and committee chairman State Senator Irwin Belk reported that water and book shortages here were discussed by the five-man committee.

The maintaining of a high quality faculty and the projected operating budget for the coming biennium were also touched upon during the session, according to Senator Belk.

No other information will be made public until the committee reports its findings to the board of trustees.

Governor Dan K. Moore presided in the plush, new conference room in the recently completed administration building. The committee met in closed session here Friday.

Reports from the chancellors of each of the four branches of UNC and from UNC President William C. Friday were received during the routine three-hour meeting. Salaries were informally discussed but no action was taken.

Details of the session cannot be made known until its reports have been made to the full board of trustees in Greensboro on May 23.

After the meeting, the committee attended a luncheon in the new wing of the student union.

Governor Dan K. Moore will address the first commencement to be held by the new campus of UNC-C. The University will award its first degrees at 3:30 p.m., May 29 in the Library Auditorium.

Eighty-seven seniors are candidates for baccalaureate degrees. Some of them could have graduated in the first and only four-year class of Charlotte College in June, 1965, but preferred to wait and graduate when the institution attained University status.

The candidates for graduation include 79 for the BA, three for the BS and five for the BS in Engineering degree.

In addition, 7 students are candidates for the Associate in Arts degree, a degree offered for a two-year terminal program, which is being phased out.

Twenty-four of the candidates will receive Class "A" teaching certificates from the State of North Carolina upon graduation.

The candidates for Bachelor of Arts Degree include:

Linda Jean Adams, History; Paul Randolph Alexander, Jr., Business Administration; Robert Powell Andrews, Spanish; Larry Craven Auten, Business Administration; Warren Perry Babcock, Jr., Mathematics; Susan Jernigan Bailey, History; Gordon Lewis Barber, Jr., History; Nancy Carol Barnes, English; Roy David Baucom, Chemistry; David Rufus Bodie, Jr., English; Leon Boro, Business Administration; James Thomas Bowen, III, Political Science; Gerald Sidney Broome, Psychology; James Warren Burgess, Business Administration.

David Franklin Caldwell, Jr., Psychology; Shirley Williams

Carpenter, English; James Edward Carrier, Psychology; Patricia Shoemaker Carrier, English; Rebecca Gordon Choate, History; Joseph Jenkins Currin, III, Political Science; Benjamin Franklin Davis, English; James Ralph Dutton, Jr., Business Administration; Thomas Click Dutton, Business Administration.

David Michael Earnhardt, Business Administration; Ann Black Eaves, English; Roy Thomas Estridge, Jr., Political Science; William Claudius Forrest, English; James McInnes Gale, English; Foy Ralph Gilbert, Business Administration; Colleen Redmand Gurley, Mathematics; Boni Diaz Hanchar, Spanish; Thomas Allen Harcharik, Political Science; Gene Edward Henderson, Business Administration; Roslyn Gladstone Herman, French; Clifford Brian Honess, Business Administration; Danley Knox Huston, Business Administration; Jimmy Lee James, Political Science; Reese Armaugh Jamison, III, Political Science.

Kenneth James King, Jr., Business Administration; Judy Ann Lingerfelt, English; Larry Henry Lynn, Political Science; Merry Elizabeth Marcotte, English; William Leonard Mayer, Political Science; David Thomas Mayfield, Business Administration; Angelyn Chambless McMillan, English; Judith Litaker Miseneheimer, Biology; Clyde Johnson Nixon, Jr., History; Ronald Lewis Oates, Business Administration; William Poarter O'Herron, Business Administration; Ethel Chavis Phipps, French; Barry Dale Price, History; Jesse LeVon Reich, History; Martin David Reich, Mathematics.

Mary Louise Sadler, English; Judy Cheryl Sasser, English; Robert Clark Schaeffer, History; Rasmi Shaban Shalabi, Political Science; James Leon Short, Business Administration; Rosalie Shumate, English; Carl Lanier Sigmon, Political Science; Kearney Isaac Smith, English; James Morris Spearman, Business Administration; Allen Edward Stanley, III, Political Science; Jeanie Livingston Steele, History.

Daniel Grover Thigpen, III, Business Administration; Linda Faye Thompson, History; Gean Horton Thornburg, English; Glinda Diane Trull, History; He'en Kay Warren, History; Harry Davis Watson, Jr., Chemistry; Doris Clinard Weddington, English; David Saul Weiss, Chemistry; Andrea Martin Whisnant, English; George Arnold Wilson, Jr., English; Robert Moses Wood, III, History; Phyllis Horne Yandle, History.

Candidates for Bachelor of Science Degrees are Judy Helen Hardison, Mathematics; Dora Ann Hood, Mathematics; William David Wilson, Chemistry.

Those seeking Bachelor of Science in Engineering Degrees are George Elbert Allen, Mechanical Engineering; Jack Nolan Barnette, Electrical Engineering; William Clinton Canaday, Mechanical Engineering; John Edward



Here Is A Shot Of The Rear Of The Union Addition.

Union Add Features Carpets, Ballroom

By SALLY HAGOOD

This week the new addition to the University Union will be completed and ready for use. The most impressive feature of the new addition is the ball room which has a parquet floor and a ceiling that will provide for good acoustics. The ballroom will be available for lectures for 450, banquets for 400 and dances for 600 people.

A lounge carpeted in moss green is located in the area to the right of the Information Desk and runs the length of the building. As well as providing an area for students to talk and relax, the lounge will be used for receptions, displays and exhibits.

The middle floor of the three-story expansion is occupied by the cafeteria. The original capacity of 225 has been increased to 750 seats. A balcony just outside the cafeteria provides

space for outside activities and possibly outside dining.

On the lower floor is the Student Government Office, the Union Office and the Newspaper and Annual Office. Across the hall from these organizational offices there are rooms for printing and developing film and a large all-purpose room.

A hobby shop occupies the entire end of the section. This hobby shop is specially designed for ceramics and woodworking and has waist-high cabinets on three walls.

This lower area can be closed off from the rest of the Union so that students with permission to use this little corner of Heaven can return to work after the Union has been closed for the night.

The addition, with its large ballroom and three extra meeting rooms, will allow the Library to use the Auditorium for book-stacks. After Commencement, no meetings will be scheduled in the library.

The entire expansion is being financed by a Housing and Finance Agency loan which will be repaid by student fees.

"Y" Membership At Discount

Dr. Loy Witherspoon reports that the membership committee of the Charlotte YMCA has decided to extend to the male students here a special student membership. This membership will be made available for a regular nine-month school term for a fee of \$12.00.

With this membership a student is entitled to all privileges of regular members except for the use of the handball courts.



Pictured Here Are Four Members Of UNC-C's Golf Team which Captured Third Place In The DIAC Tournament Recently. They Are (l to r) David Cotter, Rick Holt, Skip Stanley, and Rush Shull. For The Story And More Pictures, See Page 3.



Photo by Robert Pliener
Judging From The Expression On Hugh Horsley's Face, He Must Have Enjoyed UNC-C's First Hymn Sing Held Last Wednesday.

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