

THE CAROLINA JOURNAL

Student Publication Of The University Of North Carolina At Charlotte

VOL. 2

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1967

NO. 16



The Dukes of Dixieland feature the trumpet sounds of Frank Assunto.

Dukes & Ravenetts Headline Weekend

BY CAROL HAYWOOD

"Schwingfest?" Yes, maybe this year "Schwingfest" will take a portion of the student body by surprise, but in the years to come...

It is hoped that "Schwingfest," the name of an all-week type party held in Switzerland, will grow each year until it reaches the size of UNC at Chapel Hill's "Jubilee." Nelson Lemmond, Chairman of the University Union, says that the Union will try to build this winter weekend into a bigger, better thing every year.

The first "Schwingfest" will occur the weekend of February 10 and February 11.

"Schwingfest's" opening event will be a dance held on Friday, February 10, in the Union from 9 until 1. Tickets for this casual dance are on sale at the Union Desk for \$1.

Now, for \$1 just what will you get to see? Well, a national book-

John O'Connor Is Victim Of Heart Attack

Mr. John O'Connor, director of food service here, died Monday, January 26, in Statesville, of a heart attack. Mr. O'Connor, a native of Ireland, came to this country in 1927. During the Second World War, he served in the armies of England and the United States. He had been with the University for almost four years. He served in the same capacity at Pfeiffer College and the North Carolina Sanatorium in Black Mountain. He was on the Board of Directors of the Saint Pius X Catholic Church in Statesville. He is survived by his wife and a son. Mr. O'Connor was a colorful and respected man here.

Belk Gift Will Provide Landmark Bell Tower

A bell tower that could be seen for miles and become a campus landmark will be made possible by a \$100,000 gift to the university made by Belk Brothers Company, the Belk Foundation, and the Belk Family.

The gift toward the tower, which will probably rise 125 feet above the campus and be known as the Belk Bell Tower, was announced last Wednesday by Irwin Belk, representing the family and the Foundation, George Dowdy, executive vice president and general manager of Belk Brothers Company, and Chancellor D. W. Colvard.

The tower will likely contain a carillon of approximately 183 bells and clocks will be mounted near the top.

Chancellor Colvard said that plans for the tower are not complete but that they probably will be prepared by A. G. O'Dell and Associates.

Mr. Belk said that the Belks became interested in providing the bell tower because it is the type of structure for which state funds would not be available.

He said that the gift represents the faith of the Belk family and business interests in the University of North Carolina and what it can mean to the area and to the entire state. He said that it has already enriched the area and gives evidence of providing the talent needed to strengthen the business and cultural community.

The Belks believe that the tower will come to be a landmark and a symbol of the campus that can easily be seen from Highways Interstate 85, U. S. 29 and N. C. 49.

Chancellor Colvard said that the



Irwin Belk

Belk gift is further evidence of the realization by the citizens of the area that private support is needed to provide the margin that will mean a university of excell-

ence.

Dr. Colvard expressed "deep gratitude" on behalf of the University and said that the gift will have tremendous esthetic impact on the campus. He said that the tower would give the campus an upward thrust. The buildings now located in the center of the campus are low-rise.

"The bell tower would enhance the beauty and pleasant surroundings of the campus, and it would greet the visitor with a face of loveliness and a sound of melody," Dr. Colvard said.

"We shall be very proud to have this tower become a symbol of the beauty and the grace of the campus, and we are especially proud to have it identified with this pioneer North Carolina family," Dr. Colvard said.

Mascot Vote Date Set At SL Meeting

BY SANDY CAUDLE

The Student Legislature held an open meeting in the Union Ballroom Wednesday, February 1, at 11:30 a.m. After the roll had been called and the minutes had been read silently and approved, Bud Stokely reported that a new Rules Committee Chairman and a new Sergeant-at-Arms must be elected.

Sally Hagood was chosen Rules Committee Chairman and Hank Rivers defeated Nick Stavrakas for the position of Sergeant-at-Arms. David Guy was then elected Par-

liamentarian. John Gaither was elected to replace George Elam as Chairman of the Pin Committee.

Next, Bud Stokely read three letters of resignation submitted by Suzette Phillips, Diana Clark, and Kay Troutman. He then announced that each class president must hold an election within ten days to replace any Legislature member who had resigned.

Larry Garner then appealed the chair on the rulling that no member of the Executive Council can take part in legislative debate. Continued on page 7

'Use Advanced Weapons'--Gen. Clark

BY LIBBY HOLSHOUSER

General Mark W. Clark who was the signer of the Korean War armistice at Panmunjom in 1953, spoke at a luncheon held on campus February 2, 1967. The luncheon was given for the surviving members of the 28th Survival Evacuation Hospital and LeGette Blythe.

Chancellor Colvard addressed the assembly in appreciation of the donation the group made to the Atkins library. They presented the library with all their official documents which will be placed in the North Carolina Collection at the library. Others from UNC-C at attendance at the luncheon were Dr. Bonnie Cone; Mr. James Raymer, Librarian; Joseph Boykin, representing the library staff; Dean Wahab; Dr. Rieke; Ken Sanford; and LeGette Blythe.

General Clark voiced his views on the situation in Vietnam. He said, "We must use advanced weapons against the North." In saying this, General Clark did not mean atomic weapons -- rather full force air power.

He advocates meeting the communists head-on. He feels that after the United States has really hurt the enemy, it would probably get better results at the peace table. His experience with the Communists at a 10th anniversary visit to the Korean War 38th Parallel

Line lead him to his view that a Vietnam conference too early could bring a similar situation.

"There on the 38th Parallel are still 50,000 American troops in full battle array, 300,000 South Koreans are farther up half a million Communists. It's a state of constant patrol," said the General.

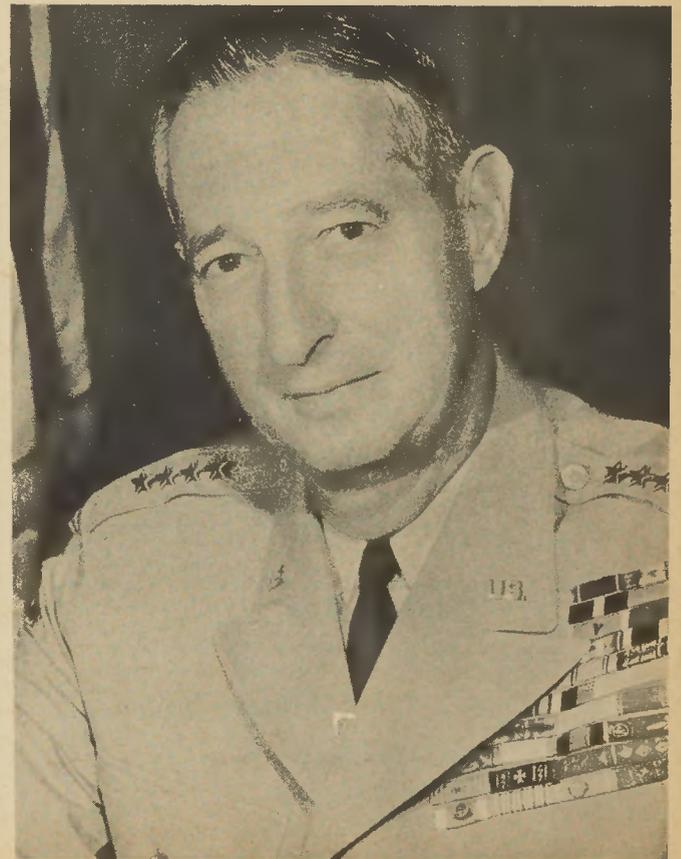
The General feels that if we don't meet the Communists some place and try to stop them as in Korea and Vietnam, we will have to meet them somewhere else, as Laos or Thailand.

He said he believed our present ground force build-up was about the maximum needed in Vietnam, "barring the unforeseen eventuality of the Chinese Reds coming in."

"So what I advocated in Korea I advocate in Vietnam," said the general.

General Clark is presently on a committee to propose revision of the draft laws. He feels the "problem now, and in this type war, is we take so few out of so large a pool of men. With this procedure, there are bound to be inequities."

After the luncheon adjourned, those in attendance went upstairs in the library to see the display on the 38th Survival Evacuation Hospital.



General Mark Clark