



They stood in line....

John Scott Receives Silver Star ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Navy Lt. (JG) John D. Scott, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Scott of 2511 Cornell Ave., has been awarded the Silver Star medal for "heroic achievement" while aboard the USS Liberty on June 8, 1967.

Scott graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science May 19, 1966 from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

His ship was attacked by Israeli aircraft and torpedo boats which

had mistaken the ship for an enemy in the eastern Mediterranean. In the citation for the nation's fourth highest award, Lt. Scott was credited with emergency repair action that prevented severe flooding of the ship's interior during the intense attack.

Lt. Scott, at his station in damaged control central, coordinated firefighting and repair efforts throughout the ship. Disregarding his own safety, he

remained at his starboard side post after being warned to "stand by for torpedos attack, starboard side." Moments later a torpedo exploded below the waterline, a scant 15 feet away from his smoke-filled control station. Lt. Scott continued to direct repair and fire parties to counter heavy rocket and shell damage on deck. He then personally supervised the shoring and patching of the ruptured deck above the torpedo explosion point.

Hypocrite

if the shoe fits

Mr. Loren Haus, cafeteria manager, has requested that students clean their tables and return their dirty trays to the kitchen counter. The reason for this request is simple—the enrollment is unexpectedly high,

and the cafeteria is not equipped or staffed to handle such a large crowd at one time. The food service is, in short, understaffed. Only with student assistance can the eating area be kept clean.

Journal Changes Publishers

The 1968-1969 Carolina Journal will be published by Mullen Publications, Inc. of Charlotte. Mullen has contracted to print the Journal on the basis of 2,500 copies weekly for the entire academic year. The editor explains the change to a local printer: "We feel that it is necessary to bring the make-up and printing of the Journal back to Charlotte in order to insure a better quality of final copy. While the paper was being passed up out of town, there was no way for a Journal representative to be close at hand to avoid the simple little mistakes that can easily destroy the quality of a newspaper. Misspellings on names that are familiar to all our readers, like Colvard (Last year the Chancellor's name was spelled 'Calvard' on a front page banner), must not be allowed to occur if we are to have a first rate newspaper. We also believe that our agreement with Mullen is the most economically sound contract that the Journal has ever had. We hope to do a better job for the students at a lower cost. If the Student Legislature appropriates the money we need, we can, and will, give the students a newspaper of which the University of North Carolina at Charlotte can be proud."

All persons interested in serving on the SGA Elections Committee for the 1968-1969 school year are asked to place their names on the list made available on campus or to contact Jerrold Burks. A meeting will be announced at a later date.



Dr. H. Leon Gatlin

Gatlin To Advise Journal

Dr. H. Leon Gatlin of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte English Department has been appointed to the position of advisor to THE CAROLINA JOURNAL for the 1968-1969 academic year. Chancellor D. W. Colvard announced the appointment, made upon recommendation of the Student Publications Board, on August 27. Mr. Kenneth Sanford resigned the position in order to devote more time to his other duties. Dr. Gatlin will serve as an "ex officio" member of the Pub Board and will advise both the business and journalistic departments of the newspaper.

Dr. De Felice Honored

CHARLOTTE — A University of North Carolina at Charlotte professor has been recognized for his letter writing ability and has had an article published in an Italian journal.

A letter by Dr. Frank DeFelice, assistant professor of economics and business administration, to the editor of the Wall Street Journal is cited as an example of reasoned argumentation in a book titled "Reason in Controversy." In the letter Dr. DeFelice takes

issue with the Wall Street Journal position on government debt.

Dr. DeFelice is also a frequent writer of letters to the editors of the Charlotte newspapers.

An article by Dr. DeFelice appears in an issue of the International Review of Economic and Commercial Science, an Italian publication.

The article deals with the Russian system of distributing goods to consumers.

The Blackfriars, UNC-C's own "magicians of the stage", will hold their first meeting on Thursday, September 19, at 2:30 in C-206. All perspective members are cordially invited to attend. This includes anyone who is interested in participating in any phase of the theatrical productions.

UNC-C Receives \$85000 Grant

CHARLOTTE — Two foundations have given the University of North Carolina at Charlotte \$85,000 for a major planning effort to help the institution become an innovative and urban-service oriented university.

The Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation is providing \$50,000 and the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, \$35,000.

In making his proposal to the foundations, UNC-C Chancellor D. W. Colvard said, "The need is for a major planning effort, one which will guarantee maximum results from the state's commitment. The mood of the faculty is to be innovative, to take some risks, and to establish the institution on the basis of contemporary needs and contemporary thought."

With the funds provided, the University plans to bring to the campus from four to six leaders in each of several areas of the developing institution; to send members of the faculty to centers of innovative planning around the nation; and to bring a top educator to the campus to direct the planning program. It is expected that the results of the studies will be published so that other new institutions may benefit.

Dr. Colvard said that professional planners have already been at work on the physical plant and that there has been internal planning in academic and administrative areas. "However, we want to broaden this planning and bring in the impact of ideas from innovative centers," he said.

Some of the areas to be studied may include urban affairs, fine arts, international education, engineering, business administration, physical education, computer programming and use, learning resources, training leaders and teachers for community colleges, a school of education and impact on public schools, adult or continuing education, administration and management, nursing, and others.

In the area of urban affairs, UNC-C has a faculty committee which has been developing for the past year a proposal to go to the 1969 General Assembly. Basically an urban affairs institute is being requested.

Members of the engineering department have been working on an innovative proposal in engineering education. Dr. Colvard says that the department has now reached the point in its studies that it needs to bring in consultants to determine whether the program is the best that can be devised.


The University has its own IBM 360-30 Computer and teletype connections with the computer center in the Research Triangle. Consultants have already been brought in to evaluate this program, but the Chancellor expects to have a long-range need for consultation as additional areas of the campus make use of computer assistance.


Another committee which has been deeply involved in innovative planning is one in the area of learning resources. Here the Chancellor indicated the institution hopes to make use of the latest developments in electronic teaching aids.

Because of its background as a professional college, UNC-C is expected to have a significant role to play in providing leadership for the state's community colleges. Already the institution provides an annual training conference for top administrators.

In his proposal, Dr. Colvard placed a great deal of emphasis upon UNC-C's responsibilities because of its emergence in an urban setting. He said, "The institution is emerging at a place which typifies the movement toward the urban society...in a complex of cities hungering for cultural and educational interaction with a university; in a state which has invested extensively in public colleges and in specialized programs to serve rural people; and one which is only beginning to sense its needs and opportunities as an urbanizing state."

"Because it is coming into existence at a time, at a place, and in a context which favors innovation for better service to the contemporary needs of society and because of its great potential for good influences upon the primary and secondary schools, the community colleges, and the whole field of higher education, its faculty and administration are taking seriously their opportunity and responsibility to plan well."


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