

# CAMPUS NEWS

## Legislature committee develops handbook

By Michael Roseman

The Ways and Means Committee of the Student Legislature is presently putting together a handbook for UNCC students. David Currie, chair of the committee, selected a subcommittee to work with Chuck Lynch, dean of students, to man the project.

Work on the handbook began last semester when handbooks from other universities and colleges were collected. These handbooks were reviewed and a table of contents was developed to cover information that fits the needs of the students.

"We've looked at handbooks from all over the country. We tried to come up with the best ideas suited for our campus," Lynch said.

To get this information, someone related to each area listed on the table of contents was sent a memo asking what they would like printed about their department, club or organization. When all of this information is returned, the subcommittee can compile it into a book. The handbooks should be printed this summer and be ready to distribute to students this fall.

"We're trying to consolidate information, students here may, at one time, need to know, into a publication. We see it as a continuous resource for students just as the undergraduate catalog is but it won't duplicate the catalog.

"This will mainly be

nonacademic. It will include information on opportunities available to students outside the classroom," Lynch said.

Carol Nunnally, a member of the subcommittee, said, "We're trying to get something out to the students about the university in general. Hopefully it will answer any questions a student may have about it."

Tentatively, the areas to be covered in the handbook are: people you should get to know; clubs, organizations and activities; student government; university senate; student rights and responsibilities; services and facilities, and intramural programs.

The handbook will also have a section on "where to go for infor-

mation about..." It will be a problem-solving index of common student questions, concerns, issues and where to get them addressed.

In the past, the school has published intramural and orientation handbooks. Now these two will become a part of the larger, all-purpose handbook. Lynch said, "Now we will have information for all students, not just freshmen."

The basic problem for

the handbook now is funding. Nunnally said she hopes "the handbooks can be given out free."

To help finance the project money has been taken from several sources. Two sources were the funds for the old intramural and orientation handbooks since they are combined with the new handbook. To help pay for itself, the handbook will contain a "yellow pages."

Lynch said, "We're sending ad letters out this week. Later, the Ways and Means Committee will follow up the letters making personal contact with local merchants."

Nunnally added the "yellow pages" will contain "ads of places students like to go... places that treat students well. This will also be a good reference for freshmen and other new students.

## Governor's cabinet member to speak on campus Friday

By Luann Whitley

Sara W. Hodgkins, secretary of the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources, will highlight Arts Forum Week Friday, March 2. Hodgkins is a member of the North Carolina Governor's Cabinet, has served as music specialist for the Moore County Schools and Southern Pines Schools. She has also served as president of the North Carolina Arts Council, and was the first woman member of the Southern Pines Town Council in 1975.

Pat Kyle, political science professor, said, "There is much talk in the Democratic party of advancing Hodgkins to an even higher position of importance. Some people have already named her as the first female governor of North Carolina," Kyle said.

In response to Kyle's aspirations for her, Hodgkins said, "Being governor is not a goal of mine. Right now I have plenty to do in my present position."

Hodgkins' speech will be centered on the theme of the week, "The Arts: Reflections and Chal-

lenges," with a statewide perspective.

The importance of the arts in various ways and what the arts do for people will be presented. Also, Hodgkins will talk about the arts in a financial sense, for instance a city well versed in the arts is attractive to major businesses wanting to move into the area.

Excellence in accessibility and opportunities will be brought out by Hodgkins in the sense

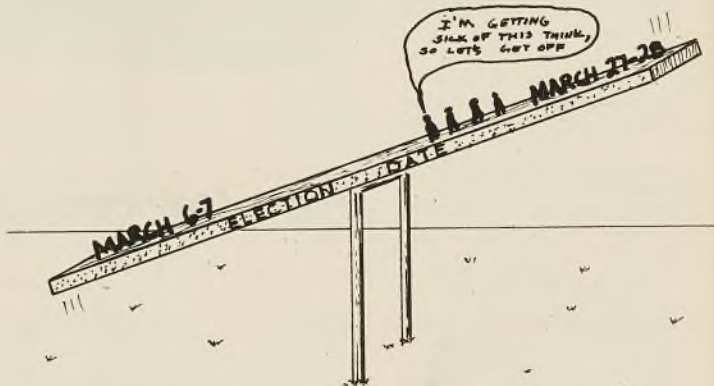
art programs should be held in areas people can easily get to.

Some of the impressive art programs in Charlotte will be pointed out and complimented by Hodgkins.

Hodgkins is a North Carolina native, received a B.S. in music education from Appalachian State University and presently lives in Southern Pines with her husband and three daughters.



Sara W. Hodgkins, secretary of the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources, will highlight the Arts Forum this week.



## Student Legislature moves general spring election dates again

By Bill Peschel

Both the Student Body Constitution and the Student Disciplinary Governance Act was passed with little debate by the Student Legislature. They will now go before the students in a referendum March 27-28.

The legislature had moved the date back three weeks to avoid violating the present constitution. The law requires a referendum on a amendment to be held no less than two weeks after passage by the legislature. The new date will coincide with the spring general elections.

(Changes in the constitution and Judicial Act will be described in the next issues of the Carolina Journal. Copies of the

acts may be obtained from the student government offices in the Cone University Center.) The legislature passed several motions reallocating funds to clubs. These funds, budgeted to clubs last semester were not spent and reverted back to the legislature last December. The National Art Educators Association, sending six members representing UNCC to a convention in San Francisco, got their request of \$1,200. The Political Science Club got \$300, and the Phoenix Society got \$400.

UNCC's Student Consumer Union was granted a secondary charter. Originally asking for a primary charter, the club reconsidered when pointed out other clubs

were told by the government they must first get a secondary charter and wait six months before applying for a primary. The union's request for a primary charter was legal, yet some feared resentment from other clubs.

The Chartering Act was amended to comply with what was considered a law. New clubs must now apply for a secondary charter and wait at least one semester after that to apply for a primary charter.

(According to the Chartering Act, a secondary chartered club is granted permission to operate on the UNCC campus. A primary chartered club can apply for funds through the Student Legislature.