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Campus

UNC Student William Oliver King, a sophomore from Durham, was arrested Tuesday for "peeping" into the women's locker room in Woollen Gym, according to the University Police. King didn't put up a struggle and he was released on bond. He is scheduled to appear in court on December 8.

Awards... Three North Carolinians received 1983 University Awards from the Board of Governors last Thursday night.

Hargrove Bowles Jr. of Greensboro, Elizabeth Scott Carrington of Burlington and Henry Armfield Foscoe of High Point received the awards for working to improve higher education in the state.

President William Friday presented bronze medallions to the recipients after citations were read by John R. Jordan, chairman of the BOG.

The University Awards, the highest distinction the University bestows, was first given in 1980.

Congratulations... David Garrow, assistant professor of political science,

has been awarded a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the American Association for State and Local History to conduct research on the impact of the 1960s civil rights movement on Southern politics during the last 20 years.

Wonder Woman... Betty Baines Compton, a clinical assistant professor of pediatrics at the UNC School of Medicine, has been selected as one of 17 recipients of an award from the Wonder Woman Foundation in New York. She will receive \$7,500 in recognition of her accomplishments.

Star gazing? If you're interested in the stars, head for the Morehead Planetarium. Tuesday the planetarium began its 35th annual production of "Star of Bethlehem," a Christmas tradition. The show examines possible reasons for the Magi's mystery-shrouded sighting of the "star."

The show will run through Jan. 9, 1984, at 8 p.m. daily with matinees on Saturday and Sunday.

Raffling... The Department of Health Education in the School of Public Health is raffling two basketballs — one autographed by the UNC basketball players and one by the N.C. State B'ballers. The proceeds will go to the Hospice of Chatham County, which is a non-profit organization of health professionals and community members who care for terminally ill patients in their homes. Tickets may be bought in the Union before Dec. 2 and cost \$1.

Jordan, Stewart speak

Lieutenant Governor candidates focus on same issues

By TOM CONLON
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Education, hazardous waste legislation, restructuring of committees in the N.C. Senate and economic development will be key issues in the Lieutenant Governor campaigns of Bob Jordan and Carl Stewart, both candidates said Tuesday night.

The candidates spoke at a Lieutenant Governors' forum in the Carolina Union, sponsored by the UNC Young Democrats. About 75 people attended the forum.

"Teachers' salaries are too low," said Jordan, a state senator from Montgomery County. "I would propose to raise teachers' salaries by \$2,000 a year, across the board. This could be done

without raising taxes by working with the right priorities."

Jordan said 6 percent of surplus funds — or approximately \$200 million — could be allocated to increase salaries for teachers. Additional revenue sources probably would be necessary, he said, but would be proposed to teachers, legislators and citizens before implementation would come.

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Stewart also proposed that the surplus of funds cover expenses for higher salaries. "The North Carolina tax system has a lot of inequality," said Stewart, a Gaston County legislator from 1966 to 1980, including two terms as House speaker. "We could address fairness in tax matters. If I am elected Lieutenant Governor, I will propose creation of a tax reform commission."

In regards to hazardous waste legislation, Stewart said the most recent legislation passed the N.C. House last spring but was killed in the Senate because a small number of legislators in leadership positions influenced its fate.

Jordan said it would be his priority to get the issue back on the floor, although "it should be done in the (June 1984) short session before that." He said that responsible industries and citizens favor hazardous waste legislation and that it needs to be passed.

Senate structure includes too many committees, both candidates said. "Forty committees in the Senate are too many," Jordan said. "I was on 11 of them, and I found that I couldn't make all of the

meetings because of conflicting schedules.

"We need bigger and fewer committees," he said. "With so many committees, it is impossible for a bill to be seen by more than a few people because not everyone can make the committee meetings. When the bill reaches the floor, it probably has not been debated on enough and ends up wasting legislative time."

Jordan also said he intended to make sure that bills sent to committees came back from committees unless a bill was tabled in a committee meeting.

Stewart proposed eliminating co-chairmanships and providing opportunities for younger, more talented members of the Senate to be appointed to positions of leadership. "It's easy to keep the same people in charge when you're in office for eight years," he said. "But that creates a lot of problems. Four or five

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people get together and decide whether a bill will or won't pass. The Lieutenant Governor has a responsibility to make sure this doesn't happen, and I intend to change it."

Stewart said it was a small group of leaders who decided the fate for ERA in the Senate. "If I had been Lieutenant Governor in 1982, the ERA would've passed," he said. Jordan said he would have ensured the same.

Economic development is important to the state and must be balanced throughout the state, Jordan said. "Most of our industrial development is in the Research Triangle Park, the Triad area



Carl Stewart



Bob Jordan

'Adoption' used to deter smoking

In conjunction with the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout, which is today, the UNC Circle K is sponsoring "Adopt a Smoker." If you would like to adopt a friend for the day and keep him or her from smoking, pick up an adoption form in the Pit.



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