



FRIDAY'S COMMITTEE— Chancellor Highsmith confers with committee members, Dr. Dean Colvard, Dr. James Ferguson, and Dr. Winfred Godwin during their recent visit to UNCA. Photo by David LaPour

Committee examines UNCA/WCU relationship

By Anna Paulette Witt

A committee commissioned by UNC chancellor Dr. William Friday spent three days recently examining the relationship between UNCA and Western Carolina University along with the entire higher education picture in Western North Carolina.

"This is a good time to take a look at both campuses since both Chancellor Highsmith and Chancellor Robinson will be retiring at the end of the 1983-84 school year," said Dr. Laurence Dorr, UNCA chancellor for academic affairs. Dr. Harold F. Robinson is the chancellor of WCU.

The three committee members

were: Dr. Dean Colvard, ex-chancellor of UNC-Charlotte; Dr. James Ferguson, ex-chancellor of UNC-Greensboro and Dr. Winfred Godwin, a member of the Southern Regional Education Board.

The members of the committee said they were not available for interviews by Kaleidoscope staff.

The committee spent a day-and-a-half in Asheville talking to members of UNCA's faculty and administration, said Dorr. He said they also spoke with people in the community and with members of UNCA's board of trustees.

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Newsroom computer conversion

By David Proffitt

The new word processing equipment recently purchased for use in the production of the *Kaleidoscope* will both save money formerly spent on typesetting fees and give students experience in using one of the latest innovations in the newsroom, said Cathy Mitchell, head of the Communications program.

Funds for the purchase came from student activities fees, and the \$12,000 price tag includes three video display terminals, keyboards, and disc drive systems, one printer, furniture for the equipment and basic supplies, said Mitchell.

Dr. John Stevens, professor of Chemistry, recommended the purchase of the Decmate II, which is compatible with the larger computer in the science building since both are products of Digital Equipment Co.

The system is simple to use although some of the options can become more complex.

The basic advantage of the Decmate II over a typewriter is that copy can be corrected quickly and easily on the video screen while being written, then stored on a disc and printed nearly as rapidly on the system's printer.

The DECmate can also perform neat tricks like:

--swapping two characters with the touch of one key;

--automatically moving a word that crosses the right margin to the

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ONE NIGHT STAND PERFORMANCE— The rock and swing band Heartwood performed at the UNCA Coffeehouse, August 31.

To drink or not to drink

By Leigh Kelley

A policy stating that UNCA students 18 and older cannot consume alcoholic beverages on campus except in dormitory rooms goes into effect Oct. 1, says UNCA Student Government president Ken Cagle.

A student government committee met with the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Eric Iovacchini, and Chancellor William Highsmith to draw up the bill for the policy. "We felt that a bill like this was needed for the improvement of college life here at UNCA," says Cagle.

The policy also states that students 17 and under cannot have

alcoholic beverages anywhere on campus.

Cagle says enforcement of the policy will mean tighter I.D. checks at school social functions. "We can have beer and wine at events like dances with written permission of Chancellor Highsmith but no one under 18 will be served alcohol primarily because it's a state law," Cagle says.

Cagle says he knows problems will result from the policy. "It's going to be a hassle because people have been used to drinking here for a year now and all of a sudden it's being taken

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away from them," he says. "The biggest problem will be with fraternities, clubs, and other organizations who abuse the privilege by serving beer on campus to their in-

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