

Cloudy Thursday with a chance of precipitation. Clearing Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, with highs in the upper 40's to mid 50's and lows in the 20's.

INSIDE
Kim Duncan leads the 3-0 Lady Dogs with 25 points per game. The men are 5-1. Details on page 4.



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Kaleidoscope

Serving The Students Of The University of North Carolina at Asheville since 1982

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Search committee to hold forums

By Anna Paulette Witt

The Chancellor's Search Committee is holding two open forums to allow students, alumni, faculty and friends of the university to express their viewpoints, concerns and suggestions about the choice of UNCA's next chancellor.

The forums will be Dec. 8 from 7-9 p.m. in the Owen Conference Center, and Dec. 9 from 12-3 p.m. in the Humanities Lecture Hall, announced Chairman of the Chancellor's Search Committee and Chairman of the UNCA Board of Trustees Thomas C. Arnold.

"We plan to complete the search process and name the new chancellor prior to Chancellor Highsmith retiring to teach in June of 1984," he said.

Chancellor William E. Highsmith announced last spring that he will retire in the spring of 1984 after serving as UNCA chancellor for 22 years.

Arnold said the committee is now accepting nominations for chancellor. Deadline for nominations is Jan. 31, 1984.

Arnold, a partner in the investment counseling firm, The G. Waring Boys Co., of Asheville, has been a UNCA Board of Trustees member since July 1981.

He said the search committee is following The Code of the Board of Governors of the University of North

Carolina in its search procedures.

Basically, the committee solicits nominations, evaluates them, and narrows the choices to five candidates whom they consider excellent possibilities.

They present these five to the entire board of trustees who then choose two or three to present to UNC President William Friday.

Friday chooses one and presents him or her to the UNC Board of Governors for final acceptance or rejection.

"A letter is being sent to UNCA faculty inviting them to make nominations," said Arnold.

He said the Nov. 23 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education* is carrying an advertisement for applicants for the chancellorship.

"We also plan to contact by letter some 400 college and university chancellors, inviting nominations of individuals in their institutions whom they feel would make good candidates," Arnold said.

Nominations, comments and suggestions may be mailed to the committee at: Chancellor Search Committee, P.O. Box 18813, Asheville, N.C. 28814.

He said "all UNCA vice-chancellors are automatically among the nominees."

The three UNCA vice chancellors are: Laurence A. Dorr, Ph.D., vice chancellor for a-

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Catalog creates confusion

By Leigh Kelly

UNCA students who go to the registrar's or admissions offices to get a 1983-84 UNCA Catalog now find it in tabloid instead of the previous bookbound paperback form.

The reason for the switch is the tabloid is cheaper to produce than the paperback, says Dr. Laurence Dorr, vice-chancellor for academic affairs.

"To make the Catalog any bigger the administration would have had to take money away from other campus supplies

and we could not do that," he said.

Ken Rice, Director of Enrollment Services, says, "Four or five tabloids can be produced for the cost of one hard-bound Catalog."

It also costs approximately \$20,000 to mail out bound Catalogs which is just too expensive, says Rice.

Rice and Dorr say the university will continue to put out both Catalog forms but there are qualifications for who receives what form.

"Faculty need the bound ones because they are constantly refer-

ring to them when advising students and updating programs," Dorr says.

"Libraries, colleges and career counselors from high schools and other colleges need the bound Catalogs," said Rice.

However, "Students use the things but not to the extent that would warrant giving them the bound editions," says Dorr.

Even in tabloid form, Catalogs have been hard to come by this semester.

Student Victor Se-
Continued on page 8

Streater stresses sobriety

By Ramona Huggins

In North Carolina 295 deaths occur each year due to drunk driving. These accidents usually happen between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m. said Steve Streater, former all Atlantic Conference defensive back for the University of North Carolina.

Streater spoke in the Student Center Nov. 16 at a Bacchus society sponsored meeting.

A paraplegic from a car accident, Streater is now touring with SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving). He speaks at high schools

and colleges about the dangers of mixing drinking and driving.

"President Reagan is trying to get a law passed to prohibit drivers between ages 16 and 18 from driving from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Saturday," Streater said.

"If it's going to save lives I agree with it," he said.

During the holidays Streater suggests "party goers" designate a driver, someone who won't drink, to take them home.

Or, "If it's not too far, walk; it's good exercise," he said.



Photo by David La Pour