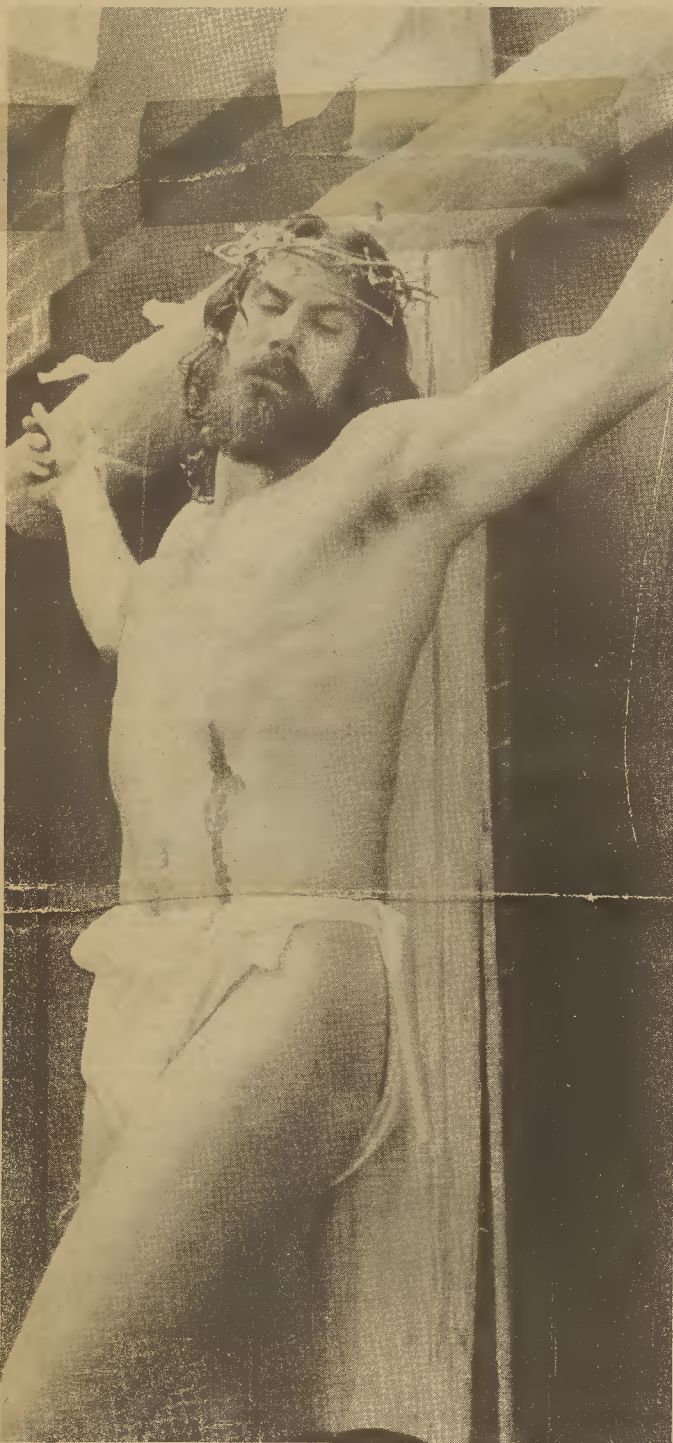


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Christ Crucified: In an awe inspiring reenactment of Christ's ordeal, Dick Trotman hung for over three hours on a wall-mounted cross in Owen as art students drew, painted and sculpted the scene during the art department's yearly Crucifixion Workshop, April 10. Photo by Caroline Brown

Chancellor search narrows

By Anne Snuffer

As the 1983-84 school year nears an end, one of the thoughts crossing many minds at UNCA is - who will be chancellor next year?

After months of deliberation the possibilities now center on four final candidates.

"We will announce the names of the candidates to **Kaleidoscope** next Wednesday," said Thomas Arnold, chairman of the UNCA Board of Trustees.

Each of these individuals has a strong record in liberal arts, holds a Ph.D., and has taught, researched, and published extensively, said literature professor Jeff Rackham, head of the search committee.

All of the candidates are visiting UNCA's campus this month. The third one left campus Tuesday, and the fourth candidate will be here the first part of next week, said Arnold.

The process of choosing the new chancellor began last fall with letters to at least 400 colleges and universities announcing the opening and the requirements for the position.

"A lot of hard work and heavy pressure" go into making the selection, said Rackham, who is also chairman of the faculty senate.

The Chancellor Search Committee screened nearly 200 applica-

tions before narrowing the field to four.

This committee, composed of appointed faculty, alumni, students, and board of trustee members, spent hours interviewing and examining candidates.

Rackham said candidates "were researched through phone calls, contacts, and in every possible way by which we could get insights into their backgrounds."

The committee looked for basic qualities in each candidate.

These included absolute commitment to the liberal arts tradition, and a "proven ability to sell us (UNCA)," said Rackham.

He added that candidates would need to pull together UNCA's various professional programs with the liberal arts program.

"We need to find someone who can deal with all the constituencies a chancellor has to deal with," he said.

"He'll have to be
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Prowler sought

By David Proffitt

An unidentified man brazenly strolled through the Highrise early Monday morning and campus police believe he attempted to rob sleeping tenants, said Police Chief Charles Carreno.

"He carried a plastic trashbag and tried the doors and if they were unlocked, he simply walked in.

"Evidently, if the person inside was awake, he just excused himself and asked for the time or something else like that and then quickly left the room," said Carreno.

Barry Mann and Clint Nelson, residents of the sixth floor of the south wing, reported the incident to campus police Monday afternoon.

"I'd spent the night at home," said Barry Mann, "and when I returned that morning I saw a black male coming out of a room (on the sixth floor) carrying a plastic trashbag.

"I went on to my room, and when I looked down the hall a few minutes later, he headed for the stairs."

Mann and his roommate, Nelson, followed the man out a fire exit, and saw him drive away.

Police described the suspect as a black male dressed in blue jeans and a yellow T-shirt, 18-20 years old, between 5 foot 6 inches and 6 feet tall, and about 150-160 pounds.

"He was seen driving away in a three to five-year-old, blue and

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Student eating provides food for thought

By Penny Kramp

If there is one common complaint among students it has to be cafeteria food. Just the mention of the cafeteria is enough to bring a chorus of snickers and snide comments.

The man who receives most of these complaints is Bill Flynn, food service manager. Flynn said students do not take into consideration the difficulty of producing mass quantities of food.

"I am provided with \$3.75 for student per

day-\$1.25 per meal. I have to come up with a balanced meal that students will like and still make a profit," said Flynn.

The cafeteria receives no government subsidies. Its income is provided solely by the students' fees for

the meal plan.

Flynn said a number of other factors determine food quality, including the number of students.

"UNCA has only 397 people on the meal plan. UNC-Charlotte has a deli and four service lines but they also

have 2700 people on the meal plan," said Flynn.

Time is another consideration. Flynn said breakfast is from 7:15 to 9 a.m. which leaves only two and a half hours for lunch preparations.

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