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the Seahawk

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Chancellor search

*Campus asks
who will fill
Leutze's chair*

SARAH BRODERS
STAFF WRITER

ble for promoting the educational excellence, general development and welfare of the institution subject to policies established by the UNC Board of Governors, the UNC Wilmington Board of Trustees and the president of the UNC system."

Duties of the chancellor will also include participating in UNCW life, taking a leadership role in fund raising and development for the university, and furthering the support for the educational, research and public service mission of UNCW.

Eddie Smith, a senior, said he wants "someone who's in touch with students' needs."

Junior Kim Fern agrees. She

SEE SEARCH, PAGE 2

As long time UNCW Chancellor James Leutze prepares for the end of his term, a chancellor search committee will begin looking for the individual who will replace him.

The search will begin Nov. 1. According to a recently released job description posted of UNCW's web page, "The chancellor is the chief executive officer of the institution and is responsi-



Alison Watson/The Seahawk

Legacy Hall honors NC educators

ALISHA GORE

STAFF WRITER

UNCW has plans for a unique addition to the latest building being constructed on campus. A North Carolina Teachers Legacy Hall will be created in the new Donald R. Watson School of Education building.

This will be the first hall of its kind designed to honor teachers and contributions to education over the past century in this state. The Legacy Hall will be named after the late Jay Robinson who dedicated more than 50 years to education. The hall is designed to be a three-story atrium located within the education building.

The \$1 million Jay Robinson Memorial Education Campaign is spending \$600,000 to help create the Legacy Hall in the new education building. The remaining \$400,000 will be used to fund teacher scholarships. Harris Teeter also gave UNCW money for the hall.

"The money given for naming opportunities will fund scholarships and the building of the Legacy Hall, a museum-like hall of fame honoring educators from all over the state," said Cathy Barlow, the dean of the Watson School of Education.

"Naming buildings after donors is nothing new at UNCW. But this is the first time the university has

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Halloween has ancient origins, many traditions

TAYA OWENS

STAFF WRITER

The day of celebration called Halloween is fast approaching and once again stores are filling with masks, wigs and dentist's best friend, candy. Various types of festivals marking the end of October have been around for thousands of years.

The holiday is of Celtic origin and is not celebrated anywhere else in the world but the United States. The Celts marked their New Year, which fell in October, with the celebration of Samhain, also the first day of winter.

According to Isaac Bonewits, a Halloween aficionado, this period



Photo credit: The Seahawk

An old graveyard and carved jack-o'-lantern evokes images of a scary Halloween night.

was a "vigil between past, present and future. Men dressed as women, women as men, horses were moved to different fields and children would knock on neighbors' doors for food and treats." Chaos would reign for an evening

to prepare for the order and structure of the new year.

When Christians moved into the British Isles while it was part of the Roman Empire, they found that although they controlled the land, the customs of the people

they conquered were still dominant. The Romans converted the customs that they could not abolish.

Certain groups such as the Christian Youth Alliance speak about the downside of this holiday. The C.Y.A. states that "Satan loves Halloween because it glamorizes the powers of darkness, drawing little kids into his realm."

Many churches offer alternatives to traditional trick-or-treating. There are fall festivals with games and candy. Some also have trunk treats, where church members park their cars with their trunks open and full of candy or other snacks for kids.

Halloween night is celebrated

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