



Hassell checks plans for new Graphic Communications Center with President Bruce E. Whitaker and Herman Gatewood, chairman of the Graphics Communications Department, prior to official ground-breaking May 1. (Staff Photo)

## New Look Next Fall -Hassell

By JENNIFER WICKER

"If everything goes well, the campus will look a little different next fall," according to Jack Hassell, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

"Replacement of the (football) bleachers has been started, and we're getting ready to start building backboards at the new tennis courts," Hassell reported.

"We're building a building for storage, but it will also serve as a backboard for the tennis courts. I was concerned about a single wall blowing over, since it would have to be 12 feet high.

"It was just as economical to build a building, since a straight wall standing alone is very dangerous," Hassell added.

Practice equipment for the football field will be stored in the building, along with maintenance equipment for the tennis courts.

"We are also going to put bathrooms in this building, nothing elaborate, just practical.

"We have also started work on the golf driving range, which will not be completed, but will be ready for physical education classes next fall," Hassell said.

A parking lot to serve both the intramural fields and the driving range is planned, and Hassell added enthusiastically, "we are going to add more brick walks, planters, and the new Graphic Communications building should be under way.

"I hope we will have the back dam built for the canoe pier, and we might possibly make a lower lake, below Lake Vann."



## College President's Inaugural Speech Flunked as Frosh English by Computer

FORT COLLINS, CO (CPS)—The same computer that instructs freshman English students at Colorado State University probably wouldn't pass university President Ralph Christofferson if he was enrolled as a student.

Using the computer to evaluate his inaugural address of last fall, English instructors found Christofferson's prose didn't have the clarity or concision needed to pass freshman expository writing.

Ralph, as instructor Kate Kiefer calls the computer, helps instructors analyze student essays for errors in grammar, spelling, syntax, punctuation and clarity.

## Ginger Beasley's Song Earns Ovation and Prize

By WANDA BISHOP

Ginger Beasley was awarded first place in the student talent show April 22. She sang "Out Here On My Own" accompanied by Dirk Rhodes on piano. The first place prize was \$25. Ginger was given a standing ovation following her performance.

Second prize of \$10 was given to "The New Wavers," Landrick McClain, Keith Myers, Felicia Jones and Kynette Williams. They performed a dance routine to "Sugar Hill."

"Continental Express" took third place performing "Must Be The Music." Their prize was \$5. The band members include Ray Johnson, Anthony Ferebee, Mike Diguglielmo, Jeff Ervin and Dirk Rhodes. Lead singer was Arvy Perry and the backup girls, Felicia Jones, Vanessa Hinton, and Judy Lingard.

Other contestants were The Chohan Dancers, First Impression, Judy Lingard, Top Hat, The Muppeteers, Lola Peebles, Bernard Ingram, George Welch and Legend. Coach Colin Steele was the M.C. with help from John Odum.

Other activities of Spring Festival included the informal dance held in the



BEASLEY

Lakeside Center April 20. Music was provided by "Staircase". The movies "The Howling" and "Stripes" were shown during the week.

Also, on April 23 "Anything Goes" was held in Squirrel Park. Music was provided by "Legend." This was followed by "Dinner On The Green."

## Stone Hall's Future Unanswered Question

By KATHERINE WARREN

The question of Stone Hall becoming a 24-hour study center is still unanswered. Dean B. Franklin Lowe Jr. reported that no further action has been taken on the proposal.

The Freshman Class proposed that Stone Hall be used for a 24-hour study center so students will have a place to study together after midnight. Currently, the Student Center closes at 11 p.m. and the dormitory lounges close at midnight.

The Freshman presented favoring petitions with 641 signatures to college officials.

If the plan is adopted, the upper level of Stone Hall would consist of four separate study areas and a restroom. Two lounges and one restroom would make up the downstairs.

The Freshman Class has agreed to

help with the renovation and make monetary contributions. The supervision of the facility would be the responsibility of students using it with security making hourly checks.

The Ad Hoc committee on the Future Use of Campus Facilities has come up with these possible alternate options: extending center hours; extending visiting hours in dormitory lounges; or taking the apartment currently occupied by the Ballances and making it a study area.

Meanwhile another use for Stone Hall has been suggested.

"The art students have made a request for the use of Stone Hall for a permanent Art Gallery," said Dean R. Clayton Lewis.

The future of Stone Hall remains uncertain while the committee continues to explore the feasibility of this plan.

"The students come in and write essays on one of six terminals," Kiefer explains. "Usually they enter a rough draft first, run it through the 16 programs for analysis, then re-write the piece based on the computer's suggestions."

Ralph's suggestion to Christofferson were unkind. "Consider shortening your average sentence length," the computer responded when shown the president's speech. "Your average is 30 words, which is very high. A good average would be 16-22 words."

Ralph was especially critical of one 57-word sentence in the address.

In addition, the computer admonished the president to stop using abstract phrases like "institutional inertia" and "intellectual myopia." A person would need 18 years of education to be able to adequately comprehend the speech, Ralph calculated.

Although Christofferson, who could not be reached for comment, may not be over-joyed by Ralph, Kiefer reports that "students reaction has been extremely positive. We started the program last fall with 38 students, and this semester we have 140 students participating. Almost 70 percent say they would like another call using the computer."

## Resident Positions Announced

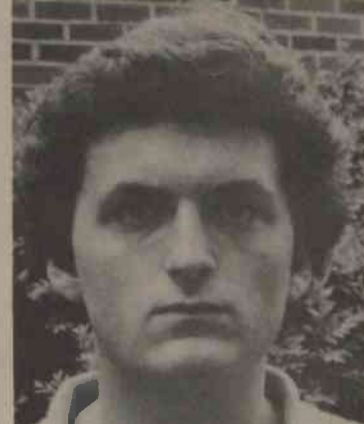
By JENNIFER WICKER

The names of the resident assistants for the 1982-83 school year were announced on April 26 by Roy Winslow, associate dean of students.

They are assigned as follows:  
 Belk 1st South — Karen Gurty  
 Belk 1st North — Tammy Kiver  
 Belk 2nd South — Shelia Artis  
 Belk 2nd North — Jeannie Brinkley  
 Belk 3rd South — Wanda Bishop  
 Belk 3rd North — Alison Roberts  
 Columns 4th — Linda Cherry  
 Jenkins 1st South — Laura Sykes  
 Jenkins 1st North — Sherri Ward  
 Jenkins 2nd South — Robin Grimes  
 Jenkins 2nd North — Cynthia Forrester  
 East 1st — Tom Moncure  
 East 2nd — John Farmer  
 East 3rd — William Clark  
 Mixon 1st South — Mark Ferguson  
 Mixon 1st North — Eric Rooney  
 Mixon 2nd — Keith May  
 Parker Basement — Scott Gregory  
 Parker 1st — Rodney Anderson  
 Parker 2nd Richard Michaels  
 Parker 3rd — E. W. Fulcher  
 Parker 4th — Mike Scaglione  
 Parker 6th — Blake Cromer  
 Parker 7th — Darryl Bryant  
 Parker 8th — Mickey Milita  
 West 1st South — Ronnie Wall  
 West 1st North — Jay Perdue  
 West 2nd South — Bill Hylton  
 West 2nd North — John R. Carter  
 West 3rd South — Mark Robinson  
 West 3rd North — Charles Rippon  
 Alternates — Barlenda Johnson, Kevin King, Kevin Riggins and Matt Brown.



KEFALAS



THOMPSON



LITTLE



THOMAS

## Education '82 Budget Cleared

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—After more than a year of haggling, Congress has finally approved a federal higher education budget for fiscal year 1982.

The House and Senate are just starting committee work for the fiscal 1983 budget, which would fund programs from October 1, 1982 through Sept. 30, 1983.

Congress' final budget for 1982 devotes about \$5.5 billion to postsecondary education.

Though Bob Aaron of the American Council of Education called the final budget "the first milestone for Congress to block the president on education," it also represents an 18 percent cut from the 1981 federal college budget.

Of the 30-some postsecondary programs administered by the federal government, only one — a program to provide institutional funds for meeting discretionary "special needs" — enjoyed a budget hike over 1981 levels. The increase of 3.7 percent was considerably below the inflation rate.

Aid to land-grant colleges under the second Morrill Act was the only federal program to get the same amount — \$2.8 million — for 1982 as it got in 1981. Two federal programs were not funded at all.

The cuts, however, were far less drastic than President Ronald Reagan proposed in his 1982 budget proposal, delivered in February 1981.

## Kefalas Wins, Pledges "More Interesting" SGA

By LYNETTE FARRELL

Gus Kefalas, of Glen Allen, Va., was elected Student Government Association president on Tuesday, April 20.

Kefalas previously served as a member of the SGA at J.R. Tucker High School in Richmond, Va.

Kefalas says that the biggest issue he will concentrate on next year will be trying to make things a little easier for Chowan students. He wants things to be "more interesting, and not so boring."

Other officers elected include Bud Thomas, vice-president; Barbara Little, secretary; and Kevin Thompson, treasurer.

Thomas lives in West Hall and is from Kilmarnock, Va. He gained previous experience with leadership as president and captain of his high school band.

Little, of Mount Gilead, was president of Future Teachers of America in high school.

Thompson, from Raleigh, has served as a hall representative of Parker dorm and as a member of a special events committee.

Another objective of Kefalas is opening of Stone Hall as a 24-hour study building. He also wants better and more flexible hours in the cafeteria, library and the gym. "They are here to serve us and meet our needs, and not the needs of the administration," Kefalas said.

Another of his concerns is a clear-cut conduct of the judiciary process.

He wants students to know punishment for specific "crimes" beforehand.

He expressed his concern for unfairness evident when "one person gets slapped on the wrist" for doing something and then someone else gets a more serious punishment for the same offense.

Voter turnout this election indicated a lack of interest in the campaign of the student body less than 350 students voted.

## Enlist

(Continued from Page 1)

of students out of the military as a negative. "The military needs citizen soldiers just as badly, if not more, as it does the people who make the service their career."

The military needs the so-called "in-and-outers" to "fill all the spots at the bottom that long-term personnel wouldn't be interested in."

"In the military, it's critical to have the average citizen represented. We need people in there who aren't dependent on the military for a career. They're the ones in a position to blow the whistle without risking their livelihood."

Bachman says the program he asked seniors about would be preferable to a draft "even though the draft is much less expensive. Anybody who thinks about the draft to save money is thinking in out-dated, inequitable terms."



DEDICATION -- Professor Linda Tripp (second from left) smiles happily as she is escorted by Mary Parker, editor of the Chowanoka, to be honored with the dedication of the Chowan yearbook at the annual Honors Day program April 30 in Helms Center. President Bruce E. Whitaker awaits her approach as faculty department heads applaud, (from left) Dr. Garth Faile, Mrs. Geraldine Harris, Thomas Ruffin, Daniel Surface and Warren Sexton. (Staff Photo)