

## legislature of feb. 11

by rita mcloskey

At the legislature meeting of February 11th in response to several legislators' frequent demands, President Richard B. Butterfield submitted perhaps one of the longest presidential reports in the history of the UNCC Student Legislature. Approximately 65 minutes in duration, the report itemized and elaborated upon every executive committee even remotely associated with Mr. Butterfield. The probable reason for this act of overcompensation might have been the fact that several motions were brought onto the floor at the previous legislature meeting and voted upon, either "reminding" or "requesting" specific actions to be taken by the president, when perhaps a simple informal suggestion may have sufficed. However, one item of definite interest to the entire UNCC student body was noted by Mr. Butterfield. The possibility of the sale of beer and wine on campus is under consideration and this idea is said to be looked upon somewhat favorably by the administration, especially now because of the construction of the Rathskeller.

Mr. Jim Yates of WVFN was present to request that the legislature initiate some sort of action which would guarantee a referendum concerning the radio station to be placed on the ballot during the major spring elections. The referendum asks for an allocation of \$15,000 from the Fees Commission for next year so that WVFN can be confident of a specific amount of funds to enable the station to eventually complete the process of going FM. Sophomore class president, Ms. Debbie Maynard, made a motion to guarantee that a referendum to this effect would be placed on the ballot of the first spring election, and the motion was subsequently passed.

Four voting machines will be used during the UNCC major spring elections, for dorm students as well as commuters.

The Engineering Club of UNCC has been allocated \$1,700.00 for their engineering exhibition and the Southeastern Clean Air Road Rally. Details of dates and time will be available at a future date.

An investigation has begun concerning the possibility of contracting a bus to serve all components of the university and the Ways and Means Committee will conduct an investigation into the profits received by professors at UNCC for the implementation of their own books in their classes with a complete survey of the findings to be published in the *Journal*.

Money has been allocated to purchase books to be placed in the UNCC library in memory of Ms. Cindy Holmes.

As a result of open nominations from the floor, members of the legislature nominated the following persons as candidates for University Senate positions: Denise Somers, Marva York, Debbie Maynard, Gwen Chronister, W. B. Jenkins, Diane Williams, Rhonda Minshew, Sheryl Westmoreland, Esther Bruce, Terry Smith, Clyde Howe, Chris Houlsumbe, Claudia Jordan, Rick Edwards. Six positions are available.

# Explanation - legislature?

Editors Note: In a legislature meeting two weeks ago, the body voted unanimously for more and better coverage of the workings of the organization. The *Journal* presently has one reporter there full time, and the effect of the legislature's request was to have two reporters to spend some two hours each week trying to understand what goes on in the

meetings.

To comply as best we could with the request of the body, the *Journal* staff congregated in the back of the legislature meeting room to give thorough coverage of Monday's meeting.

However, it didn't quite turn out that way. What we came up

with was an assortment of views of the legislature meeting. We're reprinting those for the amusement of the student body, if not the legislature itself.

Since legislature passed the motion in question in all seriousness, so we have covered the meeting held Monday.

## official legislature

by susan cole

In the meeting of February 18, the student legislature made tremendous breakthroughs in the world of campus politics.

The Ways and Means Committee represented by Eric Stenstrum announced that Evil Knievel did not make his jump. Following this, Dennis Hall, representing the Judicial Committee, added that Knievel broke his record by two yards.

After granting the Outing Club and College Republican Club secondary charters, Jack Dunne made the observation that everyone was sleeping.

Fish Foster, representing the Rules Committee made a motion that the Executive Committee perform all legislative duties during the summer session. After brief discussion and ever briefer debate, the motion was carried.

Following these committee

reports was a round of motions relevant to nothing in general and no one in particular. Bill Kincaid started off the session with a motion to light the Belk Tower in either a white or green shade after home and away victories. Jack Dunne made a motion to give this immediate consideration and was joined by a chorus of ayes from the lines.

Business resumed with a heated debate concerning the coordination of Spring-In and the 10th Anniversary Committee. In calling order to the mass confusion that ensued, Jack Dunne slammed his ashtray on the table and onlookers snickered as it fell apart.

After order was restored, nominations were opened for the Student Government Award. In the running were Richard Butterfield, Dennis Hall, Jane

Sigmon, Mike Thompson, and Fish Foster and Jack Dunne who declined. After a quick succession of hand-raising, Jane Sigmon emerged victorious.

Eric Stenstrum then made a motion that the SMB remind all the media, in particular the *Carolina Journal*, of their duties according to the Student Bill of Rights. Due to confusion as to what this meant, on the part of the legislators, Tom Martin simplified Stenstrum's motion in saying that the media "needed to get their shit together." Dennis Hall made the observation that the administration had not passed the Student Bill of Rights and was thus invalid but the motion was carried anyway.

The Press then left the meeting missing any dramatic ending that may have happened.

## fashions in legislature

by jane ross

With the coming of Spring, the *Journal* staff thought that there is nothing like a fashion show to preview what is in for the mild weather that lies ahead, and since we can not afford sending a staff member to the New York previews of Spring fashion, we felt the UNCC Legislature was the next best place to go. Besides, attending it doesn't cost anything.

Appearing first in a stunning blue tartan plaid wool shirt was Mr. Jack Dunne. He combined dark navy jeans and a green long sleeved shirt together to attain that total look that is so in for this Spring.

Seated beside Mr. Dunne was Mr. Richard Butterfield in an impressive outfit of brown, gold, and navy blue. His chocolate brown pullover vied at the neck to reveal a gold shirt, matching his tennis shoes. He added flared jeans to complete his ensemble.

Mr. Dennis Hall was outstanding in an outfit that well deserved the Best Dressed Male Award. He was wearing a muted blue navy and white blue crew neck sweater with a white seersucker shirt. Flared jeans and a tan belted jacket completed his award winning outfit.

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Bill Hipp was next to be reviewed in his rendition of what's in for Spring. He appeared wearing a gold pullover sweater with a white shirt, flared jeans and a continental tweed jacket. Mr. Hipp's wardrobe was provided by Botany 500.

In contrast to Mr. Hipp's outfit, Mr. Jeff Mitchell was arrayed in an original ensemble consisting of a forrest green t-shirt, blue flared jeans, and a gold suede 49er hat.

Eric Stinster was next to be reviewed. Mr. Stinster looked lovely in a red, white and gray shirt with gray slacks. He added that ever famous hardware look with his black belt complete with brass ornamental buckle.

Mr. Kenneth Foster, seated beside Mr. Stinster, came into the picture with a light blue long sleeved shirt and dark navy blue turtleneck sweater underneath. He added flared jeans and a navy dutch-boy hat to complete his outfit.

Ms. Jane Sigmon appeared in a red tartan plaid pant length coat with a green turtleneck and blue slacks.

Best Dressed Female Award goes to Ms. Barbara Sapp who was

wearing a stunning outfit of black and white. Her black slacks and black and white sweater vest was an outfit that will surely be copied by many. She added a white blouse to complete her outfit.

Mr. Steve Medlin, *Journal* Staff member added a most sophisticated outfit to the meeting. He was dressed in a blue rib-knit sweater vest with a brilliant red shirt. He added cuffed jeans to give his ensemble a finishing touch.

Dressed in blue cuffed jeans, and a navy blue sweater vest with a long sleeved light blue blouse with white collar and cuffs was Ms. Jane McGill.

Another breakthrough in men's fashions for spring was evident in the wardrobe of Mr. David Brown. Mr. Brown was dressed in a tan all weather jacket, fur lined, with blue flared jeans and an orange design-t-shirt.

While there are many more people who could have been reviewed in this article on fashions, the writer is bored. Obviously the article is boring also. So to give this article the ending it needs may Oscar De La Renta live happily ever after.

## sportly legislature

by jerry proctor

Action on the new club football budget was postponed at the Legislature meeting on Monday, February 18. As a result, this reporter's sportly attention was diverted elsewhere. All in all, the sportly aspect of the meeting was relatively stagnant. I noticed Richard Butterfield's bright yellow tennis shoes but his paunchy demeanor detracted

from his athletic appearance. Also, Butterfield sported a cigarette in his hand, assuring this writer that he is definitely not an athlete.

Major sports events of the meeting centered around the recent accomplishments of daredevil Evil Knievel. Two of the Legislature members marveled at Knievel's recent accomplishments

on the silver screen. This reporter was pleasantly surprised at Knievel's mention. However, the meeting's only resemblance to the deft maneuvers of Knievel came when Butterfield cleverly lit his second cigarette, using only his left hand on the lighter. To be sure, his method was an enthralling one.



## legislature

There was a time, not so long ago but the sooner forgotten the better, when, as a fledgling freshman member of the news staff of the *Journal*, I was assigned to cover the legislature.

I sat through meeting after meeting, week after week, trying to understand what was going on and only thinly (very thinly) camouflaging my disgust in the reports I wrote later on.

When the *Journal* staff got together to cover Monday's meeting, I was pleased to see that legislature has not changed one bit.

Cry in your beer for Rita McCloskey, who has to sit through that stuff all week for the *Journal*.

But anyway, one thing has not changed.

Legislature is still as insipid, self-centered, comical and relentlessly boring as it ever was.

Richard Butterfield may be president of the student body, but he has changed little from his days, as chairman of the judicial committee. He still sits quietly, exuding an air of boredom interspersed at times with a sense of frustration and disgust. He can still be heard to mutter "Jesus Christ" under his breath when some legislature member, in the way legislature members are prone to do, makes a complete ass of