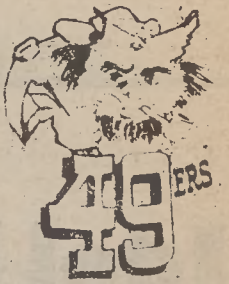


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Rash Takes NCNB Post; Lynch To Replace Him

By Nancy Davis

With the announcement of Dean of Students Dennis Rash's resignation, students must be asking themselves, who's next? Rash's resignation comes in the midst of recent resignations of the chancellor, athletic director and the assistant dean of students. But Rash's office will not be vacant long. Chuck Lynch, director of Residence Life, has been appointed dean of students effective May 1.



Dean Dennis Rash

(photo courtesy UNCC information)



New Dean Chuck Lynch

(photo by Wayne Redding)

Rash said that his career at UNCC has been "genuinely exciting in watching the University develop and mature over the last seven and a half years. I look forward to being able to maintain a strong, though not continuous, relationship with the University. The sense of regret that I have in leaving is offset by the knowledge that the University environment encouraged my professional growth and gave me great opportunity for public service."

Lynch has been at

UNCC since July 1973. He has been working with programs that would incorporate a significant amount of counseling and educational programming within the dormitories, including the concept of self governance by the students. "I'm really excited. It's sort of a situation right now where I'm really interested in taking the program we have over here (in the residence halls) and expand throughout the campus."

Specifically, Lynch is concerned with pulling his staff together. He is anxious

to see all the associate deans working to respond to the needs of all the students. He is also interested in establishing good relationships with student leaders and student government.

A nationwide search is underway presently for a new director of Residence Life. Chuck Colby, assistant director, has said he is interested in the job but realizes that the University is responsible to accept applicants from across the country.

Honors And Awards:

By Nancy Davis

Honors and Awards night is the highlight of many UNCC students' careers. It was again an exciting night on Monday, April 24 as UNCC students and members of the University community gathered to pay tribute to those students and organizations that had contributed to the University. A total of 23 individual awards were given and the induction of 27 students into the Society of the 49 took place. They were:

The Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Award, presented to the male student of the senior class in the college of business who has taken three full years of scholastic work at UNCC toward a degree in accounting, business administration or economics and who has shown superior abilities and performance in his chosen area was given to David Neal Stoessel.

The Alumni Merit

Scholarship Award, presented to an outstanding continuing student was given to Clayton DeCamillis.

The winner of the Interfraternity Council Scholarship Award, presented to the fraternity whose members have maintained the highest overall scholastic average during the two preceding semesters was Alpha Sigma Phi.

The Charlotte Panhellenic Award is given annually to an exemplary freshman woman student who is poised and gracious in conduct, able and cooperative in service, and superior and enthusiastic in scholarship. The winner this year was Lesa Moore.

The Psi Delta chapter of the Chi Phi fraternity presents the Chi Phi Scholarship Award to the social Greek man with the highest scholastic average. This year the winner was David Neal Stoessel.

The Chi Phi
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Did Bad Planning Kill Constitution?

By Brad Rich

When UNCC students voted against the proposed constitutional amendments in the April 10 run-off election, hopes of having the University administration accept the constitution were once again put to death.

In an interview last week, Student Legislature Chairperson Jack Summerlin told why he thought the amendments failed.

Summerlin said he thought one of the problems was that the amendments were "rushed" through the legislature. The work on the amendments was supposed to have been done at the legislature meeting on the Tuesday before spring break, but other business forced the discussion to a Thursday session the same week.

"They couldn't get a quorum on that Thursday," Summerlin said, "so the work was moved back to the Tuesday after spring break."

In addition, pro-amendment publicity which was supposed to have been prepared over the break was not ready on time. Meanwhile, Doug Lerner, a physics major and ex-student body attorney general, had been preparing anti-amendment literature, and on the day of the vote stood outside the polling area handing out information and talking to prospective voters.

Because of the lack of pro-amendment publicity and the fact that the amendments themselves had to be rushed through the legislature, Summerlin felt

that a lot of the students who voted "did not really know enough." He said, "Without any previous publicity, and with someone like Doug (Lerner) working against it, I think a lot of students who wouldn't have voted at all voted against the constitution."

Summerlin himself said there were some problems with the amendments, but that they would have passed despite Lerner's work and the lack of publicity if the controversial judicial act had not been involved. He said he thought many students were uncomfortable with a proposed judicial act which did away with the current "adversary system" which allows students to secure a legal counsel. The proposed act would have forced

students to defend themselves.

Summerlin said, "I know this contradicts the last article, where I said we

were moving towards an act that would be best for UNCC (Carolina Journal, February 28, 1978) but I now think that the present system,

which some call the 'adversary system' is the best."

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