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Elections to be held October 18-20

By James Braswell

Tom Chumley has had his problems while trying to get elections underway. Finally, after having the elections postponed once and controversy surrounding Chumley's salary that could have further put off the elections, the days to visit the ballot boxes have arrived.

Chumley, the chairperson for elections committee, had originally scheduled the elections for the end of September, but had the elections canceled out from beneath him by the student Legislature on a technicality of his salary and it being approved. But now things are set and

Chumley says things are "so far so good." But after all this controversy, elections will be somewhat of a farce, at least in Chumley's opinion.

"This is an apathy ridden campus and I expect no more than a five percent turnout," Chumley said of the elections. "Though they will be well publicized, the students won't vote. I guess they just don't give a damn about what goes on. Or if they do, they just talk about it, not do anything about it."

Regardless of Chumley's feelings, the elections will go on. Several competitive races are developing where several students are competing for

just a few spots.

The most interesting race could be the election for commuter representatives. Fifteen candidates are vying for the six spots. The 15 are: John Graham Alexander, Randall Jarrette Boyce, Darrell Cook, Bruce Ferguson, Renee Gaddy, David Gay, Mark Griffin, Jeff R. Hall, Elaine Howell, Michael Kemp, Roger Davis McMahon Jr., Robert Monaghan, Stephen Neal Rierson, Eric Schultze and Glenn Roy Sigmon.

In the freshmen class president race, Daniel Lee Robertson and Ricky Barger square off. In the dorm representatives races, Jim Austin

and Doug Phillips vie for the Scott Hall seat and Karen Lynne Houston and Alice Beck try for the Holshouser position.

Two candidates on the ballot will be running unopposed. Lynn Black is running for the Sanford Dorm representative and Jeri Ingram tries for the editorship of *Rogues 'n Rascals* (yearbook).

Voting begins Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 10 a.m. The polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Voting takes place in the Cone University Center.



(photo by Robin Colby)

Chancellor D.W. Colvard and past Charlotte College president Bonnie Cone cut the ribbon marking the opening of the Awareness Resource Center.

Grand opening for new resource center

By Kim Burns

Have you ever watched the Men-men's Skin Bracer commercial, where the man gets slapped in the face twice and says, "thanks I needed that?"

The purpose of the Awareness Resource Center (ARC) is to give students a proverbial slap in the face, waking them up to resources UNCC offers them through special programs and the peer counseling service.

The grand opening of the ARC was last Thursday with a ribbon cutting ceremony conducted by Charlotte Mayor Ken Harris.

Harris introduced Chancellor D.W. Colvard and other special guests to a

crowd of 50 or more interested onlookers. Colvard then presented a plaque to Bonnie Cone, making her an honorary member of the Women's Studies Committee. He commended her as "the woman who set an example for all other women of this university to follow."

After this Colvard cut the ribbon signifying the official opening of the ARC. Refreshments of animal crackers and coffee were served.

Following the ceremony, a political forum with U.S. Senate candidate John Ingram was sponsored by the Women's Studies Committee and Student Body Government.

John Ingram the "people's choice"

By Lynne Black and Kim Burns

UNCC was blessed "with the physical presence" of U.S. Senate candidate John Ingram in a political forum sponsored by the Women's Studies Committee and Student Body Government last Thursday.

The forum was the second half of the grand opening ceremonies of the Awareness Resource Center (ARC). A large audience ranging from Roger Mudd from CBS News, to local politicians, to UNCC students, filled the Commons Room at 1 p.m.

In Ingram's opening remarks, he stressed he is the "people's man" — the only candidate who will hear the people's voices in Washington.

"In this fall campaign you have a clear choice, a people's man or a special interest man funded by billions and millions of dollars from out of state," he said.

Ingram's main objectives, if



(photo by Robin Colby)

Democratic Senate nominee John Ingram spoke to the UNCC community in a political forum last week.

elected, are to sponsor a bill to strengthen anti-trust legislation, and to help establish a good national health system through free enterprise.

Panelists Harvey Gantt, Charlotte City councilman; Larry Springs, student body president; Karen Popp, member of the Women's Studies Committee, and Kathy Roche, reporter for the *Charlotte News* quizzed Ingram on issues ranging from the Wilmington 10 to foreign policy. Ingram answered the panelists questions adequately, but experienced some difficulty with questions directed to him from the audience.

Ingram closed the forum by stating, "If Helms had a record of doing things for the people of North Carolina after six years of work would he need to spend five million dollars?" Editor's Note: A representative for Jesse Helms will be in the ARC on Thursday, Oct. 26 at 12:30 p.m.

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