

# CAMPUS NEWS

## Former UNCC department head dies, memorial services held Wednesday

Dr. M. Dale Arvey, chairman of the department of biology at UNCC from 1972 to 1978 and a noted ornithologist, died Monday morning at his home at 6430 Randy Dr., Charlotte.

Arvey, 63, who came to UNCC in August 1972 as chairman and professor of biology, gave up his administrative post to return to fulltime teaching last spring.

Chancellor E.K. Fretwell Jr. noted Arvey's contribution to the University as a leader and a professor, and said, "A person of his broad intellect and

experience was a real asset to this young university, and the man and his talents will be sorely missed."

His studies and command of six languages have taken him to many parts of the world; Europe, Central America, South America, the Galapagos Islands, Africa, Asia and Alaska. Most recently he received a Fulbright grant to lecture at the University of Dakar in Senegal, West Africa.

During the recent Christmas holidays he took a group of students and faculty on a field trip to the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico.

"The scientific work, teaching and life of this gentle man touched the lives of people near him as well as others around the world," Dr. Ronald Ostrowski, a colleague and friend of Arvey's, said Monday.

A native of Los Angeles, Calif., Arvey was born Dec. 6, 1915. He earned a bachelor's degree at the University of California at Berkeley in 1937, a master's at the University of Idaho in 1939 and a doctorate at the University of Kansas in 1949.

Before accepting the UNCC position, Arvey served as professor and chairman of biological

sciences at the University of Pacific at Stockton, Calif. from 1967 to 1972.

He was associated with the Rockefeller Foundation from 1959-60 and the National Science Foundation from 1961-69, two years of which were spent in Tokyo, Japan. He was also professor and head of biological sciences at Long Beach College from 1953-62. He had taught at the University of Oklahoma, the University of Kansas and Boise Junior College. He served in the U.S. Navy twice, 1944-46 and 1950-53.



Dr. M. Dale Arvey, former Biology chairman.

## Workshop to help plan youth careers

By Cathy Ray

On Thursday, Jan. 25 in Cone 8 and 9, the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Youth Council (CMYC) held a workshop exploring the theme: "Exploration of the World of Work: Now or Later?" This most productive workshop was sponsored by UNCC's department of Afro-American and African Studies.

The purpose of this workshop was to help the CMYC participants explore the options available to them after completing high school.

For those who are unfamiliar with the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Youth Council, the organization, according to publicist Linda Walker, was developed by youths in the early

1970's as an organization designed to "meet the educational and social concerns" of young people in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg area. The CMYC is open to all races and the minimum age for participation is upper-level junior high school.

The Charlotte-Mecklenburg Youth Council's operating funds come from a number of sources, among which are HEW, the North Carolina Department of Labor and local funds. Through these resources, CMYC is able to offer job programs in which the students may work while they complete their high school education, and counseling services, which aid students with personal,

school and job adjustment problems.

The students at Thursday's workshop were either high school students or students participating in the program in cooperation with Central Piedmont Community College (CPCC).

After workshop preliminaries such as registration and introductions were completed, the general session commenced by way of greetings from UNCC Student Body President Larry Springs. Springs was followed by Director of Afro-American studies Bertha L. Maxwell, who addressed the group on "Why We Are Here."

Giving the group information as to jobs

available on today's job market were representatives from Southern Bell and the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system.

During the luncheon held for the group, UNCC student Reginald Irby keynoted with an informal speech on "Intrinsic and Extrinsic Motivation Keys to Success." Renee Gaddy, president of the Black Student Union, then ad-

ressed the group.

The workshop's afternoon activities consisted of talks by Placement office representative Michel Young and CPCC counseling representative Dick Randall. Both gave the youth participants insight on the future employment scene.

After all talks and discussions were held, the youths participated in feedback sessions and

workshop evaluation.

The purpose of these activities was to enable the youths to express their feelings about the success of the workshop.

The approximately 20 young people had favorable comments about the workshop. One youth went so far as to comment the one-day workshop, "accomplished what took Reverend Jesse Jackson years to accomplish."

## Health Center absolved

By Bill Peschel

A report issued by the Ways and Means Committee of the Student Legislature absolved the Brocker Student Health Center of charges including a wrong diagnosis and wrong prescriptions.

Freshman Class President Dave Robertson briefed the legislature last Tuesday on the results of his inquiry into the health center. The report consisted on six questions Robertson investigated. Robertson questioned the head of the health center, Dr. Kevin Soden. Before the legislature, Robertson said he was certain the problems had been "straightened out."

The investigation began after students complained to the committee about the health center.

In the report, the wrong diagnosis was due "to qualities of similar symptoms for many illnesses." The wrong prescriptions were "due to a mistake in the diagnosis." The report added "it is not uncommon or illegal to give duplicates for prescriptions for roommates, friends, etc."

The report said there is a "pressing need" for more doctors and 24-hour doctor service would triple student body health fees. The fee is \$15 per fulltime student per semester and

has not been raised since UNCC opened.

The legislature passed a motion sponsored by Sanford Dorm representative Lynne Black forming a committee to look into revisions of dorm security and visitation rights. The committee would consist of Black, Holshouser Dorm representative Karen Houston and Moore Dorm representative Scott Beddingfield. Scott Dorm is without a legislator since Rosalind Small resigned.

Finance Committee Chairman Joel Gilland reminded legislators budgets for clubs and organizations are due Friday, Feb. 2.

