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## Fretwell installed in flurry of festivity

By Nancy Davis

It was a day of celebration for Charlotte and UNCC as E. K. Fretwell was officially installed as Chancellor of the university. From all across the country, state and area leaders joined in the festivities. The ceremony was very impressive including a processional, music by the University Chorus and the Brass Quintet of the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra, and the presentation of the medallion.



(Photo by Debbie Miller)  
Governor Jim Hunt brought greetings from the people of NC.

Participating in the processional were delegates of institutions, colleges and universities, delegates of learned and professional societies, the faculty of UNCC and the platform party. Leading the procession were UNCC students serving as marshals.

Fretwell received greetings from various persons in the community and university. Larry Springs, representing the students, George S. Bent, representing the faculty and Eugene B. Johnson, representing the Alumni, all extended a warm and supportive welcome to the Chancellor.

Greetings also came from Nash N. Winstead, President of the North Carolina Association of Colleges and Universities and Allen W. Ostar, President of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. More words of greetings were extended by C. C. Cameron, chairperson of the UNCC Board of Trustees, William A. Johnson, Chairperson of the UNC Board of Governors and James B. Hunt, Governor of North Carolina.

The oath was administered by Judge Frank W. Snapp, General Court of Justice, 26th Judicial District. Fretwell pledged to be "impartial and dedicated to serve the people of North Carolina." After the oath a medallion was presented by William C. Friday,

President of the UNC system.

The medallion, bearing the symbol of the UNC system, was placed over the head of Fretwell with some difficulty. It seemed the original medallion had broken and even though another was on its way, it didn't arrive until right before the ceremony. No one had noticed the band was a little shorter until they tried to put it over his head, at which time Fretwell had to remove his glasses and do some maneuvering to get it on.

In Fretwell's speech, "The Spirit of Service," he outlined seven areas he specifically wanted to the university to work on together. Within these seven areas, Fretwell talked about increasing honor's programs to stimulate students of higher intelligence. He also wants to encourage more minorities and other students who "qualify, but don't plan to attend" college.

It was mentioned in the greetings that Fretwell was a man who could walk on water and create miracles. To this Fretwell said, "Miracles don't just happen." He then gave credit for the growth of UNCC to Bonnie Cone, past president of Charlotte College, and D. W. Colvard, past chancellor of UNCC and said he was "standing on the shoulders of giants."



(Photo by Debbie Miller)  
Fretwell stood out at his installation.

### Elections trials held

## Court says glass is violation

By Bill Pescher

When the justices left the room after hearing testimony on her case, Karen Popp turned to the gallery and observed, "Looks like election night again. Shall I win or lose?"

She lost. The Student Superior Court found her guilty of violating the Elections and Publicity Act and fined her \$15. She intends to appeal the verdict. The panel of six justices voted 4-2 against her.

(In a second elections case, held the day after the Popp trial, only one justice out of a minimum of four necessary for a quorum, showed up. Chief Justice Reginald Irby apologized for the court and postponed the trial to April 18. Three candidates for class president offices charged the Elections and Publicity Staff with violating the Elections and Publicity Act.)

Popp, who was recently elected student body president by a wide margin, allegedly allowed publicity to be placed on glass, a violation of the act. Lucretia Thomas filed a complaint against Popp after seeing various slogans taped to windows in Sanford and Moore dorms.

In addition to the rule in the act, at-

torney general and prosecutor Billie Stickell produced a university policy statement which said "no notice, advertisement or document of any kind shall be attached to any wall, door or other surface." A supplementary memo from Ed Ayers, director of the Physical Plant, explained the policy "was designed specifically to prevent the cluttering of windows . . . with advertisements and political posters.

In her closing statement, Popp countered with another memo from Ayers saying the intent of the policy "is to prevent cluttering and defacing walls, windows or any other surface of our public facilities . . . enforcement in auxiliary buildings such as housing . . . is left to the administrator responsible for the cost of maintenance and repair." She then produced a memo from Residence Life Director Jack Tyler. In it, he said, "It is not appropriate for our office to determine what students may or may not post in their individual rooms."

A sidelight to the trial was the testimony of the co-chairperson of the Elections and Publicity Staff, Tom Chumley, and staff member Susan Hayes. (continued on page 2)



(Photo by Debbie Miller)  
Future Olympic stars? UNCC's Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity sponsored the Youth Olympics on campus over the weekend.