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## Consortium Colleges

# Show To Feature Students

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The Charlotte Area Consortium of Colleges is looking for talented students. On November 8, Student Activities directors from 11 area campuses will gather at Davidson to arrange bookings for the best of the student acts.

Each college will bring their three most talented student acts to the Davidson Showcase. The consortium sponsors the Showcase in order to identify and support local talent. During the year, the colleges plan many events that need musicians, singers, dancers, comedians and specialty acts

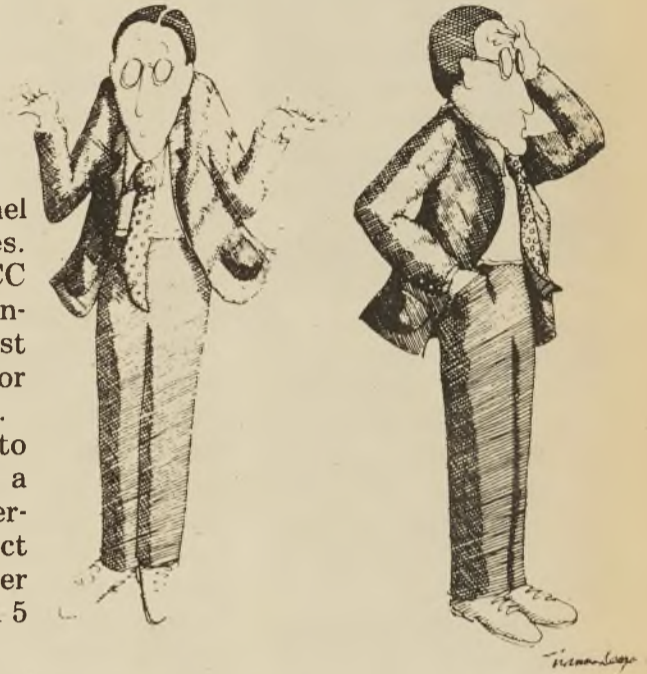
like magicians and mimes. Programming boards prefer to promote local people rather than bringing in acts from outside.

The last Consortium Showcase was held 2 years ago. UNCC entries received bookings at Queens, Sacred Heart and Belmont Abbey as a result of their participation.

The UNCC Talent Search is being sponsored by Cone Center Programs and the Special Activities Committee of University Program Board. Acts will audition in front of a live au-

dience. Rating will be done by a panel of Student, Faculty and Staff judges. The top three winners of the UNCC competition will receive prizes including a \$50 cash prize for first place. The deadline for registering for an audition is Tuesday, October 21.

Any UNCC student is eligible to compete in the Talent Search. In a group act, the majority of the performers must be students. Contact the Caucus in Cone Center to register or call 597-2521 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.



## Faculty Studying General Requirements

By Teresa Skipper  
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An unofficial group of faculty have been checking to see if there is a need to study the general education requirements at UNCC.

Faculty and students feel two goals should be met. The first is what every student should have when he leaves the university. The approach is not from what courses the student should have but, what the student should have from the standpoint of an educated person. The second goal is to discover what the university is cur-

rently doing to meet these goals, and what needs to be changed.

The first objective is to determine the consensus on campus, and decide what should be achieved. According to Dr. Schley Lyons, a member of this unofficial body, the topic has not been discussed at the university since he has been here.

Lyons and his colleagues got the idea when they attended a conference on general education sponsored by the American Council on Education.

## 93.0 Percent

# PFM's Sanitation Rating Back To "A"

By Kathy Merritt  
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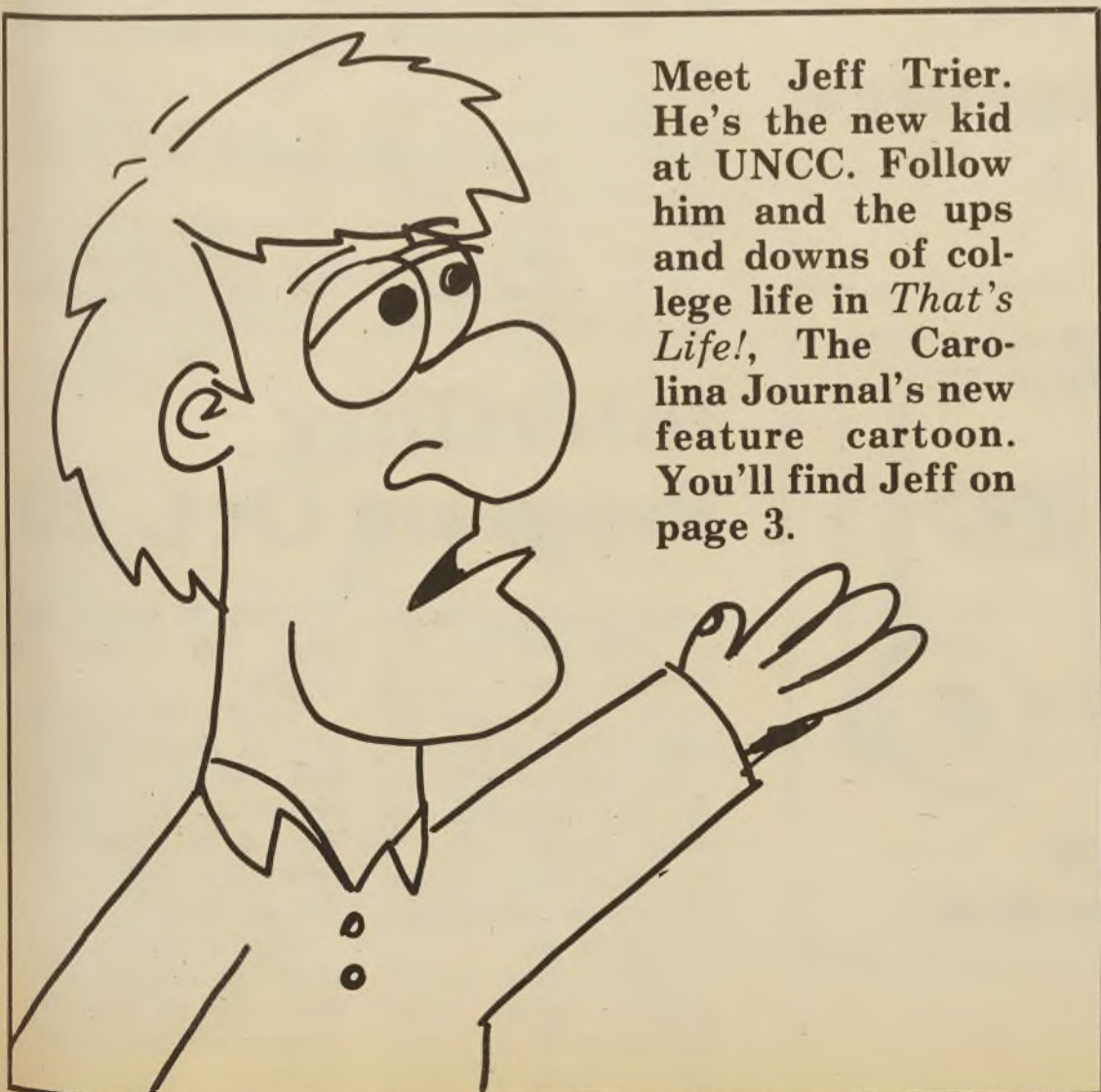
The Residence Hall Cafeteria has regained its "A" sanitation rating.

According to Steve Bucko, general manager of food services, the "B" rating the cafeteria received October 3 was due to faulty equipment, not sanitation problems. Bucko said the cafeteria regained its "A" rating when he "showed the inspectors that we were going to get the proper equipment." He said the new grade was

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Money had to be appropriated for the equipment.

A few students commented on the "B" grade but were "very nice about it," said Bucko. He said he assured them that the cafeteria was doing everything "properly." Bucko encouraged any concerned persons to "come back right now" and see the new rating.



Meet Jeff Trier. He's the new kid at UNCC. Follow him and the ups and downs of college life in *That's Life!*, The Carolina Journal's new feature cartoon. You'll find Jeff on page 3.

## Fretwell Elected Chair of Council On Education

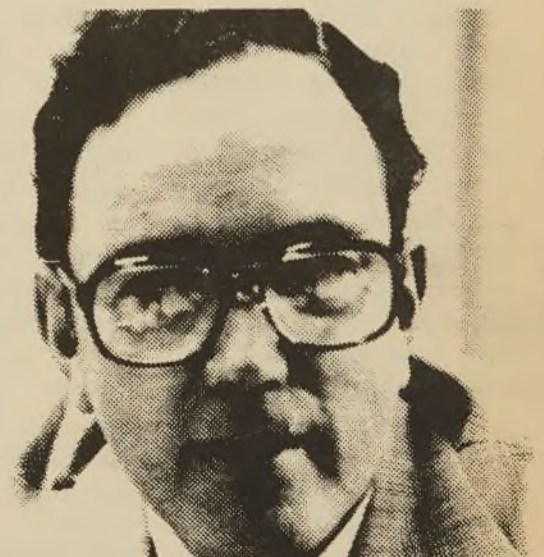
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Chancellor E.K. Fretwell Jr. has been elected chairman of the Board of Directors of the American Council on Education.

The ACE is an independent, higher education association and is the nation's major coordination body for post secondary education. ACE represents about 1,600 universities, and provides comprehensive leadership for improving educational standards, policies, and procedures. It is considered the major voice of American higher education.

Chancellor Fretwell was pleased with his election. He thanked his colleagues and the UNCC trustees for making it possible to accept the position.

"This is a most appropriate time for the American Council on Education to bring together all those institutions, associations, and agencies seeking effectively to strengthen the total



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community of American higher education," Dr. Fretwell said, "I am honored to have the chance to help this vital endeavor at a time when higher education needs to develop its potential to the maximum and to enhance public understanding of what we are all about."