

ghosts

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had gone to bed, one of her guests reported hearing the typewriter downstairs although everyone in the house was in bed. They said they believed the typing to be Hamilton's aunt. Another guest reported seeing a figure in a long brown cape floating through the front door. They decided this must have been the ghost of Carol's grandfather.

Soon after this happened, Dan Hamilton was sitting in a chair near the window in the front room of the house when he felt someone looking over his shoulder. He said he looked up and saw a woman in a white gown and lace cap standing on the porch just outside the window.

The Hamiltons argued about the identity of this new specter. Several days later they found an admission of

Sophonra Lindsey Battle, Carol Hamilton's great grandmother. The newspaper account said Battle had retired to the front porch after Sunday dinner and died of a seizure.

"They've never scared me or Carol," Dan Hilton said of their gossamer visitors.

"We feel like they're friendly ghosts," his wife added. "Family ghosts just come back to see what we're doing."

The Hamiltons said the ghosts have not reappeared since the renovations of their house were completed.

Reports of ghosts like the ones at the Pigeon Box and the story of the Dromgoole duel suggest that maybe there are haunts on the Hill.

scholarship

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award. Applying for the scholarship would itself constitute such a profession."

Ragland wrote a letter to UNC President William C. Friday stating this argument. But in September Friday sent him a brief note stating that Bondurant had given sufficient reason for the decision not to accept the scholarship.

Ragland said he has had similar luck in establishing the scholarship at other universities.

"Given the present social dictums, I can understand why everybody in the position of president or dean would be afraid of accepting the scholarship," he said.

Ragland, an open homosexual, said that being openly gay requires a great deal of courage. The scholarship was for the recognition of making the decision to come out in the open, he added.

"People become very uneasy when they find out you're gay," Ragland said. "They want you to keep it silent."

"Working for gay rights does not mean working for the right to privacy, as some people seem to think, but about the right to be open," Ragland said. "Our society does not recognize gay people as human beings. That is not the fault of any individual; it is caused by our present social beliefs."

SAC

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in-state dollars." The University produces 60 percent of all N.C. dentists, he said.

In other action Friday, a committee appointed by BOT Chairman W. Travis Porter III to look into the proposed resolutions to the University's policy on academic tenure.

The major point of contention among BOT members concerned the amendment of "procedural error" to the tenure policy as a fourth impermissible ground for dismissal from the faculty.

Procedural error, in the words of Assistant to the Chancellor Susan Ehringhaus, is "an error that casts reasonable doubt on the validity of the (appellate board's) decision," such as the failure to conduct an annual review of the employee in question.

The hope of the proposal's creators — Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III and the UNC Faculty Council — is to reduce the number of the appeals that

come before the board. But Trustee George Ragsdale said he had reservations about the idea.

"If we adopt this, are we going to open the floodgates of appeals on this ground?" Ragsdale asked.

The other proposals would allow the chancellor to hear appeals in the event of a faculty discharge case and would allow trustees to hear additional evidence other than the written record of the proceedings of the Faculty Hearings Committee.

In other business, the BOT:

• Approved funding for the construction of a clubhouse of the varsity tennis team at a cost of \$400,000. The project is being funded by the Athletic Association.

• Learned that the Endowment Fund has concluded its most successful year ever, posting a 55.6 percent return and gaining \$22,273,015 to reach the \$63.6 million principal level.

Rep. Martin says invasion of Grenada was necessary

By HOPE BUFFINGTON
Staff Writer

The U.S. invasion of Grenada was necessary and "patriotic," U.S. Rep. Jim Martin of Davidson told about 100 people at a College Republicans dinner Friday night at the Carolina Inn. Martin is also a Republican gubernatorial candidate.

"What a week this has been," Martin said. "Yet a week with the events of the Caribbean ending on a highnote of patriotic commitment."

Martin was referring to the students from St. George's University in Grenada as they arrived in Charleston, S.C., and the Marines involved in the fighting when speaking of "patriotic commitment."

Martin said the people of Grenada were not in a position to choose their own government. The coup that took over four years ago began to establish closer ties with the Soviet Union and Cuba. However, Martin added that about two weeks before the invasion of Grenada, the government of Grenada was in Washington, D.C., "softening on democracy." Martin further suggested that this was the reason Prime Minister Maurice Bishop was later arrested and shot.

Martin also said it was necessary for the United States to intervene in Lebanon "because it was the responsibility of someone to come between the warring sides to help safeguard the strengthening of the Lebanese government."

"It was necessary to strengthen the military force in Lebanon because there were only PLO and Syrian troops," Martin added.

Martin said that some of his Democratic colleagues in Washington were hard to please.

"They don't want us (the United States) involved in covert activities, overt activities, unilateral activities, multinational activities, failures or successes."

"As soon as we round up the Cubans and the Russian diplomats on Grenada and get them to leave, we will leave," Martin said.

Martin attacked what he called misconceptions of the blame for the present economic situation of the country.

"We (the Republican party) weren't in a position to be blamed for the economic situation. It's like blaming a fireman for wetting the ashes of a fire," said Martin.

"We can be pleased at the way these economic policies have seemed to take hold," Martin added, referring to Reaganomics.

Martin urged the College Republicans to get involved in the nuts and bolts of precinct work to "re-elect Sen. Helms, re-elect President Reagan and recapture the governor's office in North Carolina."

Martin said Republicans needed organization for the 1984 political contests.

"Sen. Helms will also need your help; take it on as your responsibility," Martin said.

Unlikelihood of faculty raises causing strain, UNC official says

By STEVE FERGUSON
Staff Writer

The unlikelihood of future faculty raises causes strain on faculty members, Samuel Williamson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said Friday.

"We have some genuine economic hardship cases among faculty members," he said in a speech to the UNC Chaplain's Association.

"The net result is edginess, willingness to be tempted elsewhere, loss of morale, loss of self-esteem," Williamson said.

State and federal funds for faculty salaries are limited now, Williamson said. Part of the run for money is caused by high competition for money devoted to the public good among fund-seekers such as Medicare, public education and higher education, he said.

Another cause of money problems is a changed attitude by the federal government about how much money is given and in what form, he said. "Regardless of who is elected, there is going to be a school money crunch in the spring of 1985," Williamson said.

"Lack of elasticity of our own resources is another problem," he added.

"The budget office in Raleigh is something like Mount Sinai," he told the chaplains' group. "What comes out of there is almost written in stone."

Williamson said part of the solution was to support President William C. Friday and UNC Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III in their dealings with the state government and the governor, he said.

"You also have to set priorities, and when you do,

something has to get cut," he said. Killing a program is almost like killing a phoenix, in that it will rise again and again, he added.

Williamson said all the news wasn't bad regarding money. He cited the new Walter R. Davis library, which is the largest public building in North Carolina, the new art building and the new computer science building as examples of financial good fortune.

Students may have to accept increased tuition and fees as part of the solution to the money crunch, Williamson said.

At the heart of this crunch is a more fundamental change taking place in our society, as the very nature of government and education is being redefined, Williamson said.

Rogers

attempted a field goal, they would have done so on the goal post at the other end of the field.

Interestingly enough, if the kick were 45 yards or longer, the same man who squibbed Saturday's infamous 10-(or was it?) yarder would have attempted the field goal that almost followed.

Rogers is North Carolina's long-range placekicker, having kicked field goals of 48, 53 and 47 yards last

season, the latter two helping him earn tri-MVP honors in the Tar Heels' 1983 Sun Bowl victory over Texas. (Rogers also had a successful inside kick in that game.)

Despite being 0-for-3 on the current season, with attempts from 62, 51 and 49 yards, Rogers said he was confident he could have hit from 52 against Maryland.

"The whole night I was feeling calm," he said. "I was looking forward to the opportunity."

Rex Stuart was the umpire for Saturday's game and stood to the rear of Rogers on the sidelines kick attempt. Stuart said Sunday he was not allowed to com-

ment on the game without the permission of Bradley Faircloth, who is in charge of ACC officiating. Stuart said Faircloth would not be able to be reached at his office or home.

He was in Chapel Hill — looking at the game films.

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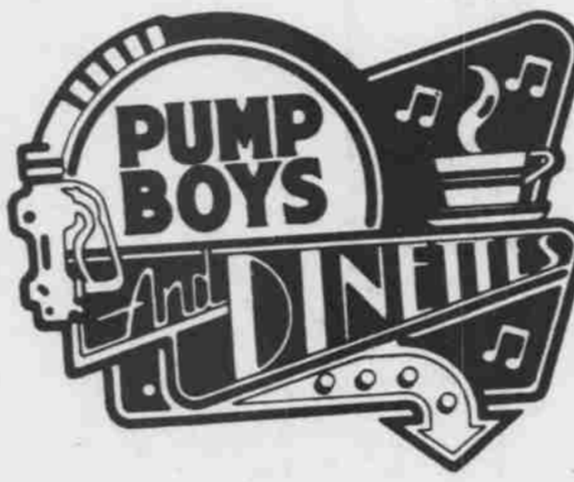
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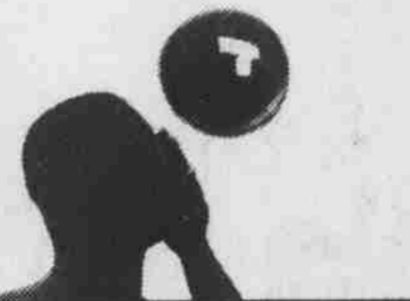
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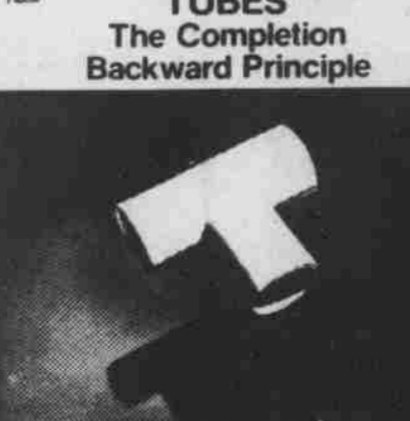
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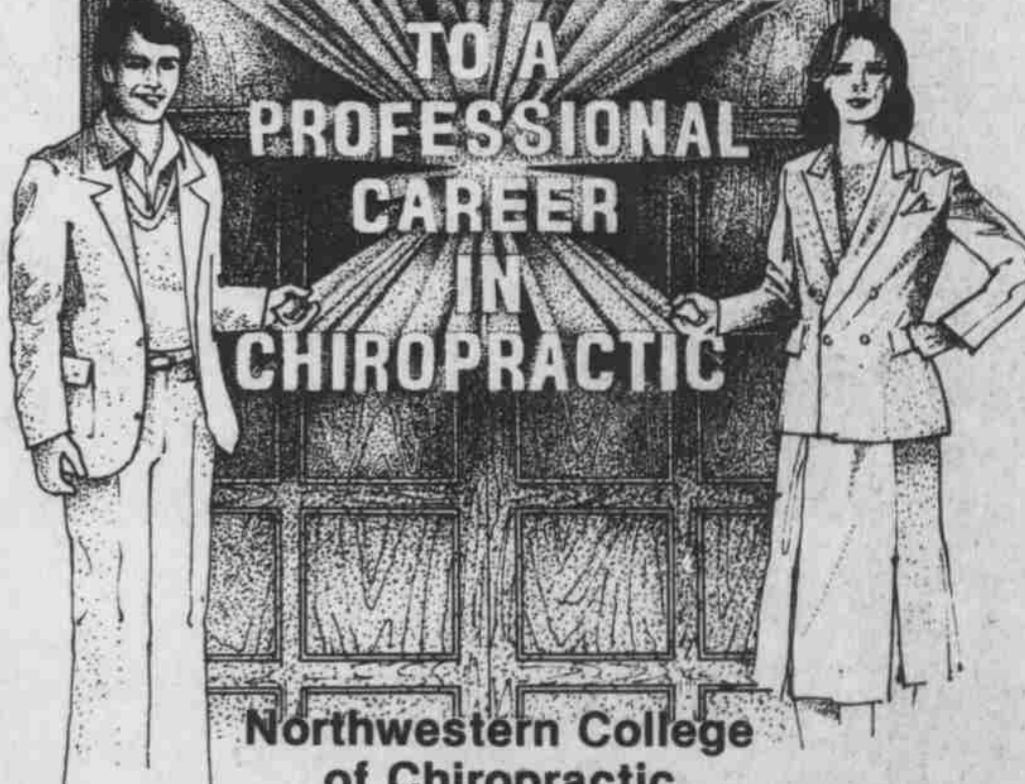
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