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The Student Voice of UNCG

Greensboro, N.C.

Complaints abound over parking policy

By MICKEY FREEMAN

Numerous changes occurred in the UNCG parking situation over the summer, changes which have brought many complaints. Many students are irritated by the changes, faculty and staff members. As a result rumors and myths have been generated about the parking at UNCG. Some of them are true; many are not.

For example, one of the most popular misconceptions is that the campus police are fully responsible for all of the towing. That is not the case, said Jerry Williamson, director of public safety and police.

"We get the credit for all the towing," he said, "but it's the Greensboro city police who tow far more than we do." Williamson said the UNCG police have towed away an average of 25 cars per month over the last year.

Williamson said that a large part of the parking problem stems from ignorance. "A lot of incoming students don't even understand the different classifications," he said. "It's the basics that are important."

Here are the basics: There are four main classifications of cars on campus. There are "A" permits for faculty and staff; "B" permits for resident junior, senior and graduate students;

"C" for commuting students; and "E" for evening students.

UNCG controls the lots and streets marked with these classifications. On the other hand, the city controls the rest of the streets, including those marked with time limits, like the four-hour parking spaces on Spring Garden Street. All towing there is initiated by the city police, not the campus police.

Williamson says many students think money generated by towing goes back to the campus police or the university. On the contrary, he said, the towing company receives all of the money, regardless of who is responsible for the towing.

Ticketing is another matter. All revenue generated by ticketing goes back into a parking lot fund. "In a state university, the state will not give the university one dime for parking," Williamson explained. "That's not part of the deal. All parking lot funds must be self-liquidating."

There are two primary ways UNCG raises money for parking lots. The first is by selling permits, usually \$60 each. The second is through money earned through ticketing.

Does that mean UNCG police have a quota of how many tickets they must distribute? "Certainly not," Williamson declared.

"...there are a lot of A, C, and E spaces not being used at night. Why can't on campus students park in those spaces at night?"

"Ticket revenue is not a part of the university budget."

Williamson said that there are two reasons tickets are given. "One is the safety factor. We can't have cars blocking fire zones. Two, what if someone else is in a place a student or faculty member paid for? It's not fair to them."

Many students are also complaining because ticket prices were raised from last year. Terry Ford, associate vice chancellor for business affairs and student services, explained why.

"The increase in parking tickets is really a deterrent for illegal parking," Ford said. "Parking tickets have been so low people didn't mind the risk. The stiffer the fine, the less illegal parking." Continued on page 2

'Rolling Stone' says campus under fire

The Sept. 25 issue of Rolling Stone magazine holds quite a surprise for students here, as the article, "University Under Fire" was about UNCG.

The article reports on the North Carolina anti-obscenity law and its effects on campus.

Senior Phil McCaul, president of Citizens Against Censorship, a group opposing the new legislation was interviewed for the article.

He said he believes that his organization will gain support because of the article.

"Hopefully we can generate enough support to make it an issue in the upcoming elections," said McCaul.

McCaul was generally pleased with the article although, a por-

tion of it was misconstrued by the writer.

The statement McCaul refers to is toward the end of the story and reads, "He may be exaggerating when he compares life in Greensboro to life in a communist or fascist country."

McCaul alleges that he was not making a direct comparison.

"I was only drawing a comparison between the intent to restrict the flow of information to that of a communist or fascist state," said McCaul.

A local band, The Graphic, is responsible for alerting Rolling Stone to the article.

"The music community has been tremendously supportive of Citizens Against Censorship," McCaul said. "Everyone wants

to help, a lot of big names have volunteered to play at our fund raiser concert Sept. 25th."

On campus, students are surprised at the national attention.

Junior Nashwa Abdalla said, "I did not realize that this was happening. It is incredible, how they can pass a law that no one was even aware of."

She added, "I think it will get a lot of students involved in aiding Citizens Against Censorship. I do not want to attend a school in an environment that is oppressive, and I would not want my kids to."

Abdalla's reaction to the article pleases McCaul.

"We need all the help we can get," he said. "We didn't make the law, but we sure can change it."



On Saturday, Aug. 23, the Phi Theta Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha held its first service project for the fall semester, cleaning the university signs at the Market Street and Spring Garden Street entrances.

Lambda Chi is planning a series of activities and projects for the coming year, say its leaders. "We wanted to do something for the entire school, including the faculty and administration," said spokesperson Chris Harlow. "We felt that everyone would like to see their signs looking new again."

Upcoming project include the annual Throwdown to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Last year, the event raised \$2,500 and Lambda Chi hopes to double that amount this year.

Soccer team trounces Quakers

The Men's Soccer team appears to have picked up in 1986, just where they left off in 1985, as the Spartans improved their record to 2-0 Friday with an impressive 6-0 victory over Guilford College.

The Spartans' offensive attack was led by junior co-captain Steve Harrison, who scored three of the six Spartan goals.

The Spartans controlled the tempo of the game from the open as the offense continuously pressured the Quakers with superb footwork and crisp passing.

Midway through the first half, Spartans Michael Myrtetus, Alvin James and Steve Harrison scored one goal a piece in a span

of less than six minutes to capture control of the game for good.

The second half was highlighted by sophomore forward Frank Washburn scoring his first goal of the season and by Harrison scoring two more goals to complete his first hat trick of the season.

Goal keeper Keith Moser had a relatively leisurely afternoon, as the Spartan defense, led by freshman Bill Southerland, kept a cap on the Quakers giving Moser his second shutout.

The second half also saw several red and yellow cards awarded by members of both teams. As Spartan Head Coach Michael Parker

explained, "As the game went on, it seemed to get more out of control."

The rough play came to a head midway through the second half when forward Willie Lopez and a beleaguered Quaker defender got into an altercation resulting in their ejection from the game.

Charlotte will be the site for the Spartans' next game, but starting forward Lopez will sit this one out for receiving a red card.

In place of Lopez will be senior Ron Bertolacini.

The next home game is slated for September 17, when the Spartans will face Greensboro College.

Nominations for class officers opens tomorrow

Self-nominations for the freshman class offices of president, vice-president, and class representative will be accepted tomorrow through next Thursday, September 18.

Forms for those interested in becoming candidates for these offices are available at the Elliott Center information desk.

The Class Council's purpose is to unify the students of their respective classes, to foster UNCG traditions, and to encourage participation in the life

of the university community. Freshman class officers will take on several specific duties involving communication with prospective UNCG applicants, the design of a class sweater, and the planning of Family Weekend '87.

Nomination forms are in the format of a petition. Candidates will need to fill in a brief statement of their platform and purpose in running for office, and will need to obtain 20 signatures of classmates to support their candidacy. Completed petitions

must be turned in at the EUC information desk by September 18.

A meeting for all candidates will be held that day. The election for freshman class officers will be held September 29 and 30 in the dining halls.

To be eligible to run for a freshman class office, candidates must have completed fewer than 24 credit hours of college work. For more information, contact the freshman class advisor, Bruce Harshbarger, at 334-5800 or in Room 165 EUC.

New minister joins Presby staff

By CARMEN MACARTHUR

There had been an increase in demand for a black minister at the UNCG campus. In response to the need of a black minister, Jimmy Hawkins, was hired by the Presbyterian Church as an intern.

"I have felt well received by the students and black faculty," quoted Hawkins.

Hawkins attended undergraduate school at North Carolina Central State Arts in history. On May 25th of this year he graduated with a Masters in

Christian Education, located in Richmond Virginia.

While working on his Masters, Hawkins decided to go into seminary. Like many students he preferred to take a year off and work.

"This job became available, I applied and got the job."

Hawkins will be "working concretely here at UNCG with a lot of the black organizations," he said.

He continues, "This job became available, I applied and got the job."

Hawkins will be chiefly working at UNCG with a lot of the black organizations. He will advise the drama troop, working with Brother to Brother, a subcommittee of the Neo Black Society. Also he will be helping A&T University and the youth group at St. James Presbyterian Church.

After committing himself to these organizations, Hawkins will still spend most of his time in his office counseling and advising.

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Strange Notes

A local band, Notes From a Strange Mailbag, is drawing a good response on the campus. For a look at the band members, see page 3.

Parking

Continued from page 1

ing we'll have, we hope."

Compared to \$2 and \$5 tickets last year, tickets are now \$5 for overtime parking and for improper permit display and \$8 for any of nine other offenses, including lack of valid parking permit and parking in a no-parking zone. The maximum fine is \$25 for illegal parking in a handicapped space. "Ticketing is a pain for everyone," Williamson said, "but, it must be done."

Another complaint concerns the apparent lack of loading zones. There are 22 more spaces this year than last. But, for residents of the Spencer dorms and the high-rises, loading zones seem to be non-existent. However, Williamson said, three College Avenue loading zone spaces for South Spencer and four for North Spencer are in the works and will be installed "as soon as the physical plant gets to it."

Meanwhile, any car parked in front of the Spencer dorms will be ticketed and, if left there for over 30 or 40 minutes, will get towed. For now, Spencer residents and guests will have to look elsewhere for a place to on and off-load.

There are no loading zones in front of the high-rises due to fire safety and access laws. Supposedly, there never has been. Still, there always seem to be several cars parked in front.

"That causes us the biggest headache," Williamson said. There are limited loading zones in back of the high-rises.

Of the parking situation, one student said, "It definitely needs some changes...like there are a lot of A, C, and E spaces not being used at night. Why can't on campus students park in those spaces at night?"

Williamson says that will not be possible, but that students can park on many nearby city streets from 6 p.m. to 9 a.m.

One student summed up the feelings of many this way, "Why should I pay \$60 for a parking sticker, not be able to find a space on campus, and park all the way at the corner of Aycock Street and Oakland Avenue?"

"I'd just as soon save my money and park on Oakland for free on weekdays. And on weekends, I can park on campus for free," Williamson says that choice is the students' to make. Campus police stop ticketing on the weekends at 5 p.m. Fridays and start again at 7:30 a.m. Mondays. However, they start ticketing 'B' lots again Sundays at 7 p.m. because of students returning for the week.

Students are not the only ones complaining about the parking. Many faculty and staff members are in the same boat. One faculty member said, "I think students and faculty share the parking problem. We have meetings and commitments, too. Sometimes I just can't find a place to park, except 10 minutes away. We share that annoyance."

Faculty and staff have to purchase parking permits at the same cost as students.

Perhaps the most often heard complaint this year has been, "Why did they take away so many 'B' spaces on campus?" While there are eight more spaces than last year, it can be and is successfully argued many of the new spaces are not as convenient.

CSA plans picnic Sept. 19

If you are a commuting student you are a member of the Commuting Students Association. CSA receives \$1.50 from every commuting student's activity fee per semester. The CSA executive board plans social events and addresses some problems of the commuters.

The executive board consists of a president, vice-president and five board members elected by the commuting student body. CSA currently has positions open on the board. Anyone interested in becoming involved may attend the next CSA meeting on Sept. 16 at 7 p.m.

The next planned event is a picnic at Piney Lake, Friday, Sept. 19 from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Commuting students and their guests are invited to attend at no charge. There will be music, food and beverages.

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New program stresses study skills

By PAULA LEONARD

Student success - two words with a very complex meaning. Some students define success in terms of letter grades; some define success in terms of interpersonal relationships; some define success in terms of personal happiness and still others define it in terms of campus involvement.

"It's really all of those things," says Karen Haley, UNCG retention coordinator and the organizer of the university's Student Success Program. "Student Success means doing the best you can academically, and still having a balanced lifestyle."

Haley says students need time for themselves-including adequate time to eat, sleep and develop meaningful friendships-as well as time to devote to their studies. She says students can learn the skills they need to balance their lives and still meet each of these needs.

"We've developed a whole series of workshops designed to help students succeed in college by maximizing their own efficiency," she says. "This allows for them to do everything they need to do, and still have time left over for fun."

For example, Haley says students who know good study skills can read text books efficiently instead of reading and

reading and re-reading. "They retain more information, have less anxiety and it's easier for them," she says. "In the end it also takes much less time."

Haley also says there are ways for students to maximize the value of the notes they take in class. "If you take about 15-20 minutes each night after class to read back through the day's notes, and then take a little time at the end of each week to read back through your accumulative notes, you can retain as much as

80 percent of the material through normal studying for a test," she says.

"But if you just take your notes and set them aside until test time, you will probably only be able to retain 20 percent for the test. That's a lot more to try and memorize with minimal success."

And in the long run last-minute memorization takes more of students' time than efficient study skills like the ones offered in Haley's workshops.

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Sept 15	Notetaking & Text Reading	Phillips Lounge-EUC	7-8pm
Sept 16	Notetaking & Text Reading	Alexander-EUC	4-5pm
Oct 9	Test Anxiety	Alexander-EUC	7-9pm
Oct 13	Test Taking	Alexander-EUC	7-9pm
Oct 23	Notetaking & Text Reading	Alexander-EUC	7-8pm
Oct 28	Notetaking & Text Reading	Alexander-EUC	4-5pm
Nov 5	Time Management	Alexander-EUC	4-5pm
Nov 18	Stress Management	Phillips Lounge-EUC	7-9pm
Dec 2	Test Taking	Phillips Lounge-EUC	6-8pm

All Workshops are free, and no advance registration is required. For more information see Karen Haley in Academic Advising.

Family Weekend next week

Celebrate an exciting weekend of fun filled activities on Saturday, Sept. 27 at the third annual Family Weekend program. This annual event has been planned for families of UNCG students, faculty and staff. This year's program includes the traditional Chancellor's Brunch which will be followed by a series of presentations by UNCG faculty, staff and administrators entitled "Collegiate Conversations" (12:00-2:00 p.m.). The Academic Computer Center will sponsor an Open House program in the Elliott Center where participants will have an opportunity to view various computers on display and do some hands-on application with basic programs on both Apple and McIntosh Systems. A special program for young members of families will be offered. Campus tours will be conducted. The day's event ends with a reception and a Talent Showcase featuring UNCG's brightest stars, our version of "Star Search."

This year, the Family Weekend "Collegiate Conversations" program has been expanded to include two one hour sessions which focus on a variety of topics. From 12:00 - 1:00 o.m. at the Elliott Center, there will be three presentations ranging from "Financing Education."

Auditions will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 16 from 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. in Benbow Lounge, Elliott Center for the Family Weekend "Talent Showcase." If you have the talent, why not flaunt it? Audition applications are available at the Elliott Center Information Desk. Anyone interested in auditioning must sign up by Monday, Sept. 15. Dancers, singers, comedians, jugglers, musicians or any novel act are encouraged to apply and audition.

For those who wish to register for Family Weekend and to attend all of the scheduled events for the day, the fee is \$8.00 for adults, \$6.00 for UNCG students. Students (over 16) \$6.00, Children (under 16) \$6.00 and Children (under 6) are free. Deadline for pre-registration is Friday, Sept. 19. There will be on site registration on Saturday, Sept. 27. For more information on Family Weekend '86 call 334-5800.

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Local band gets good response

By BEN FOLDS

"Nah. We gotta go look at the moon," said some passers by when prodded to stay and hear Notes From a Strange Mailbag. From a dorm window I heard some students yell out "We want a lazer show." Indeed, a lot of people on the lawn of Mary Foust dormitory last Saturday night were probably on their way somewhere else, stopping for a moment to hear just how bad this band was going to be.

It was not long, though, before the first song grabbed everyone's attention. By the second set the crowd had at least doubled and a good portion were dancing on the grass and sidewalks. Even Stacey McLendon, the young lady responsible for the event, was waving all her limbs and bobbing her head in some sort of American Indian ritual she possibly had seen at Tweetsie.

Back to the band...The mix was very good and it improved over the course of the night. There was no lazer show. In fact, there was no light on the band; but none of that mattered.

Notes performed nearly all original music. A non-established band performing new tunes can be disastrous, but they pulled it off to a sober crowd. Their tunes are all in the "new music" vein; most are danceable. They have some very good hooks in a lot of their songs, like "Look at my Hay" and "What a Start!" At worst, some selections were mediocre, a problem which will be solved as they begin to write more melodically.

Putting their songs aside, their performance is very energetic. They could take old Osmonds songs and make them cook. Energy is the main ingredient and their songs, which are very good, will improve.

They have an excellent foundation in their drummer. Eddie Walker is one of the steadiest and most tasteful drummers I've lately heard anywhere. Chip Cheek's bass playing was not elaborate but it was very appropriate and right in the pocket. The guitars were well arranged and tastefully executed. Jeff Carroll, serving as rhythm mostly, took care of business while Evan Olsen broke out occasionally with some quick leads. Evan's guitar

was often a little loud.

Some very classy covers were conquered. One which sticks out in my mind is "A Summer's Place." I noticed a lot of people our age had never heard of Chet Atkins. Once Notes broke into hardcore in the middle of the tune, many looked quite satisfied, as if assuming Chet Atkins to be a hardcore singer.

I fully expect Notes to join the ranks with other prominent North Carolina bands. They have potential to surpass that. The further they get away from the "wimp" stuff, particularly in the vocals, the better. The mystique

of wimp rock has been tagged.

All four can sing, and as the night went on, they all became more gutsy in their vocals. The bits and pieces of what wounded like fake British accents disappeared after the powerful rendition of "Good Golly Miss Molly."

A fine blend of humor, clever arrangements, strong vocals and good stage presence should bring a good bit of success to this UNCG band. Support them when you can, so that a few years down the road you can say, "Yeah, I used to listen to Notes From a Strange Mailbag before they had a lazer show!"

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Skills

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Topics covered the workshops include notetaking and text reading, test anxiety, test taking, time management and stress

"These programs will help average students who would like to improve their grades and even very good students who would like to learn to work more efficiently, or deal with stress," Haley says.

"These are not tutorial programs. We're going to be giving information and teaching skills, and we're going to be educating students about the opportunities and resources available to them. So these programs are not just for poor students; they're for everyone."

The first workshop in the fall series will be held on Sept. 15, from 7 to 8 p.m. in Phillips Lounge in the Elliott University Center, and will cover notetaking and text reading. There is no registration requirement or cost and anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

"All you need to do is show up and be ready to take a few notes," Haley says.

Presby

Continued from page 1

Hawkins is especially excited about Identity. Identity is an international group addressing campus issues. With an open forum, the group will not only be open to students but faculty as well. Hawkins said that Identity will be a challenge and a basic outreach.

After his intern is over here Hawkins wishes to be ordained and work in a church, specializing in the education system.

QUESTION #3.

WHAT EXACTLY IS AT&T'S "REACH OUT AMERICA"?

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- A 90-minute special starring "Up With People."
- A great deal, because the second hour costs even less.
- If you'd read the chapter on Manifest Destiny, you'd know.
- Too good to pass up, because it lets you save 15% off AT&T's already discounted evening rates.

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The Carolinian

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New law damages new music scene

By BEN FOLDS

As of last Sunday night, a good percentage of customers was eliminated from the local club scene.

Of course, it was a sad Monday morning for those of us under 21 who awoke realizing that we could no longer mingle with real life adults; Sunday night was our last night to partake of the wisdom of those who have been ripened by the hard earned age of 21 years.

I only have one year to go before I've acquired enough knowledge to handle club life again. I had that knowledge for nearly a year, but alas, I've forgotten...

And, well, I could get really sarcastic but that would be reactionary and irresponsible, as it would be to get drunk off my roommate's beer and go driving around Greensboro mourning over not being able to see my favorite bands anymore.

Am I rambling? No. My point is that the clubs are the ones losing here and they are going to have to pass the losses on to our local "new music" musicians. North Carolina has been producing some very respectable, original, new music acts. From the Triad alone we have Let's Active, The Right Profile, The Graphic, The Other Mothers and more.

Thanks are offered to the college-age fans, who have had

Common sense dictates, however, that anyone can and will get alcohol, though maybe not as easily as hard drugs.

the insight to support these bands in the clubs. Certainly, no thanks are deserved by many of our local record labels. Our loyal college fans are rewarded by being charged extra in order to hear our own bands on records imported from the UK.

So, what does North Carolina do for these bands now? We ban the majority of listeners and supporters from the clubs.

All is not lost, however, thanks to some of the bigger clubs which will still allow minors to enter with a stamp on the hand. I urge those of you under 21 to still try to go out to see these bands. (A lot of them still sound good to a sober ear.) Smaller clubs cannot afford to let in too many people

who cannot buy drinks, so I think we will see these clubs changing format or going out of business.

I know that this new law is not just a case of the law makers saying, "Yeah, let's crush the new music scene by raising the drinking age! Ha! Ha!" Obviously, it's not that simple.

There are reasons for the law and there are also hundreds of special interest groups pulling in every direction.

We can all be brainwashed by statistics that can prove anything. Common sense dictates, however, that anyone can and will get alcohol, though maybe not as easily as hard drugs. We college kids still get beer, as did our lawmakers during the prohibition of the 1920's.

You cannot effectively ban alcohol from anyone and you cannot ban stupidity, the kind of stupidity which causes drunk driving in the first place. It is, however, possible to hurt our new music.

Oh, and for those of you who are worried about another raise in the drinking age, do not fret! If the age is raised much more, it may damage the polka music scene and I'm sure a lot of North Carolina legislators would not want to miss the Beer Barrel Polka!

Ben Folds is a local musician and broadcast-cinema student.

An Open Letter

By KEVIN HORNER

This open forum letter is addressed to the students of UNCG who are unfamiliar with the Greek fraternity system on campus. The male social fraternities are young, indeed, hardly six years old; yet each provides a vital outlet for social life, opportunities for new and exciting friendships that last long after your curriculum has ended here.

The only way, though, that you can begin to get involved in the Greek system is to Rush. Rushing is quite easy and fun if you develop the frame of mind that you're going to meet many new friends who are eager to meet you. Because, that is what initially attracts the members of a fraternity together. The members of each chapter are genuinely friends with one another and, all the while, are interested in expending that rewarding fraternal spirit by attracting new brothers. This is the impetus that drives Rush.

Rush is an ongoing process of mutual selection by rushee and a particular fraternity. The technique is easy, though, because it involves making friends. When I was a freshman, an upperclassman was telling me about fraternity life. Despite his sales tactics, I remained skeptical. Then he said, "If you ask me, I can give you hundreds of reasons why you should join a fraternity and why you should not join a fraternity. But, I cannot give you one good reason why you should not Rush. The friends you'll meet through Rush are incredible, whether you end up joining a particular House or not. That's why you ought to Rush."

True words, indeed, for fraternity embodies a spirit of brotherhood you will find nowhere else. So, attend the smokers and interest meetings in EUC on both Wednesday, Sept. 17 and Thursday, Sept. 18 to find out what you can do for a fraternity and what the fraternity will do for you. The first step is to Rush, the second step will last a lifetime.

Kevin Horner is vice president of the Interfraternity Council

The space program

Much has been thought, said and written over the last decade about how our campus can join the ranks of the undisputed academic leaders among this nation's colleges and universities.

With that in mind, we may find some small comfort in the knowledge that UNCG, Carolina, Harvard, Yale, Duke and Georgetown all share a common mark of success — parking problems.

Our own parking problems are nothing new. The Carolinian look at them in depth last semester, as it has since there has been widespread student use of automobiles.

So the problems experienced so far this year are neither unexpected nor out of the ordinary.

But as staff reporter Mickey Freeman's front-page article makes clear, the campus Traffic Department did manage to increase the number of the student parking spaces this year and foresees the possibility that parking privileges may once again be restored for freshmen students. New parking lots are being constructed and more are envisioned (at what cost is another matter), which demonstrates a real sensitivity to the problem on the administration's part.

There remain some very real concerns on the part of the affected students, however, over the new parking scheme adopted this fall. Adequate space to load and unload vehicles near dormitories is near the top of that list.

The most notable shortcoming of the administration's latest parking plan is that it lacks sufficient student (and some faculty) input. What the administration ought to consider at this point is revising the regulations in January so that more off- and on-loading space near the dorms is available. And next spring, before a new plan is adopted for the fall, it ought to hold a public hearing in Cone Ballroom to explain the plan and get some feedback before it becomes the final rule.

New Year Sees UNCG In Decline

By IAN McDOWELL

Every academic year, the quality of life seems to decline a bit here at UNCG.

That's a subjective statement, of course, but I've been going here for five years now (two degrees and counting), and each Fall adds another irritant to the general list.

I'm not the only one who feels this way. Last Spring, I heard the Dean of Students ask the UNCG Media Board whether or not they thought that perhaps people complained too much about this school's bad points without ever mentioning the good ones. One board member, a professor of some years standing, replied the good points have always been here, that they are the same good points that existed back in the Women's College days, while new bad points are added each year.

I suspect he was thinking of declining admissions standards and the like. My concerns are less academic. You all know about the parking problem, of course. It gets worse each year, as they take away more and more spaces and force us to walk farther and farther to our cars, while having the gall to charge sixty dollars for a sticker. If memory serves, those stickers cost just over thirty dollars when I came here, and it was fairly easy to find a "B" parking place near the dorms. This is progress?

Those of you who are juniors or seniors may remember when each dorm had at least three phone lines, with extensions on each floor. If you got a phone call, the receptionist simply phoned you to the phone nearest your room. If you wanted to call someone on campus, you could do so from the lobby. You couldn't call out off-campus, friend, family-member, or employer, needed to call you. Now, of course, we all have to shell out upwards of ninety bucks a semester just to be able to get calls. What an improvement.

Those are just two major irritants. The one that actually spurred me to write this piece is smaller, more petty, perhaps, but it's still an annoyance. Perhaps you've noticed that they have reduced the operating hours of North dining hall. Why? It's the least claustrophobic of all the dining rooms, the best ventilated and lighted, and it's the only one where you can get diet and vegetarian entrees. Reasonably enough, it used to be one of the two that was always open. I'm no vegetarian, but the entrees were a nice alternative to the perpetual round of cardboard fish fillets and rubbery turkey cutlets. A friend of mine who is a vegetarian recently complained to me, quite justifiably, that on certain days her schedule requires her to get her lunch by 11:30, and at that time the one cafeteria that serves food she can eat isn't open.

Those of you who are UNCG veterans can probably add quite a few items to my gripe list. There really do seem to be more each year. But this isn't just random bitching; it's a call to action. If we let them treat us like this, then this is the way we deserve to be treated. No, I'm not suggesting that we all march en masse to the chancellor's house and throw bricks through his windows until we get our "B" parking spaces back (although the idea has a certain appeal), but I do feel that quiet, organized protest will get results. How about a sit-in in State dining room, or a picket line in front of the traffic records office? How about a petition sent to the board of trustees and the alumni (after all, the school is hitting them up for money right now)? Individual appeals can help, too. Write the administration. Have your parents write the administration. Add enough individual voices and we'll have an uproar. There are times when I think a good healthy uproar is just what this place needs.

Cereal hater speaks out in his column

By KEVIN ELWELL

Breakfast cereal is one of the stupidest foods ever conceived. Small blobs of oats, wheat or rice, either completely lacking in sweetener or so grossly overloaded with it that your teeth turn black and fall out if you don't brush soon after eating.

Breakfast is an interesting contrast in itself, having among its "members" both oatmeal (nature's most perfect food) and cereal (nature's most assinine food.) But even the Quaker Oats people have their hand in the cereal market. Quaker is responsible for such taste treats as Cinnamon Life and King Vitamin, two of the most disgusting things ever to turn soggy in a bowl of milk. Everyone, it seems, wants a piece of the cereal pie, and among cereals there is no doubt something for everyone.

The flagship of the cereal fleet is assuredly Cap'n Crunch, the most popular around college campuses. Students buy a lot of Cap'n Crunch because it's one of those things that mom never bought for them when they were little.

Even now I'll go into a store and see a little kid begging for some Crunchberries and their mothers almost invariably ignoring them. If they're not ignored, the poor kids get to listen to Mom bitch for 10 minutes about how she's not going to pay \$2.79 for a box of "damn cereal." Cap'n Crunch, apparently, is worth \$2.79 to a college student.

How many remember something called Cinnamon Crunch? It had a pirate on the box (Jacques LeCrunch, or something.) I recall eating it at Grandma's house (grandparents ALWAYS buy whatever cereal you want) when I was about eight. But I haven't seen it in years. Too bad.

The flagship of the cereal fleet is assuredly Cap'n Crunch, the most popular around college campuses.

The most popular variety of Cap'n Crunch is probably Crunchberries. Those little hot-pink spheres have a sort of mystic about them—I have one friend who went so far as to remove all of them from several boxes of cereal so he could eat a whole bowl of just Crunchberries.

There are certainly other cereals that taste good, but not many. As far as second place goes, Cookie Crisp gets my vote. Then Cocoa Krispies. I always thought that it was really nifty to have a bowl full of chocolate milk to drink as a chaser after I was finished eating.

Most breakfast cereal, however, is pretty nasty. Lucky Charms belongs, in my closest estimation, in the pet food aisle. Sure, it's got purple horseshoes, blue diamonds, green clovers and

whatnot, but have you ever REALLY tasted the little pieces of marshmallow? I'll swear on a Bible that they're Kibbles & Bits. The marshmallow thingies are there to hide the taste of the rich, meaty gravy that the other little things make on milk. Disgusting.

And stay away from Count Chocula and Booberry, too. It's exactly like Lucky Charms, except with chocolate or blueberry marshmallows.

Fruit Loops also get the four-finger gag in my book. They don't taste like fruit. Well, I take that back. They taste like wax fruit.

Trix is a really strange cereal. Not only does it taste terrible, but it has a really imbecilic mascot. How many times has the rabbit tried to get his Trix with some stupid disguise only to be foiled in the end? If he'd only quit hopping around long enough to grab the cereal and run away with it, he could scream "Lemon-yellow, orange-orange" all he wanted in the privacy of his own home without worrying that his outfit is going to pop off. I say we let Bugs Bunny do the Trix ads for a while. After he pushes those two brats off a couple of cliffs or something, they'll just give him the whole box and run away crying.

Hot cereal isn't really doing too hot, either. Quaker's just got all of these flavored oatmeals out now that I just don't know what to think of. Strawberries & Cream? The little strawberry pieces look like cardboard until you pour boiling water on them and then they look like wet cardboard. I wouldn't guess that the taste is too far removed from cardboard, either. Maybe they'll start printing the nutritional information on the strawberry pieces.

Letters

To the Editor:

The 55 mile per hour speed limit has had some major effects in our nation. In the early 1970s when the speed limit nationwide was dropped from 70 mph to 55 mph during the gas crunch, many lives were saved, and the nation saw a great new idea called efficiency, first and foremost. If a life was saved, dropping the speed limit was for the better. If our tight budgets relaxed a little more, it was for our own good. So the story goes.

Nowadays over 65 percent of all drivers on the nation's highways exceed the 55 mph speed limit. Most go an average of ten miles per hour over any posted speed limit. Is America "driving 65" and still saving lives? Has the pendulum swung back? What about the current conservative movement?

Well, since 80 percent of all travel is done by automobile, making cars the number one mode

Continued on page 5

To the Editor:

While young we look upon the universe as a perfect place devoid of evil. We picture a world free of suffering, a world where enlightenment prevails, a place where great minds reject superstitions, a world of progress that abhors corruption.

Justice and wisdom live side by side in our concept and unity and goodwill prevail among men. But when we find that reality is different from the haven we fashion in our minds we feel disappointed and hurt.

We look upon the heads of state and leaders of the religious sects as the pillars of society. We expect them to provide examples of justice and wisdom. We assume that the privileges and the plenty they enjoy are the result of the noble services that they have rendered to us. We imagine that it is on this account that the people have given them honour, trust and obedience.

Continued on page 5

55

Continued from page 4

of travel, this current speed limit should be questioned. American drivers seem to challenge the speed limit like Europeans; no speed limit! Americans seem to be more conservative than years ago. Breaking the speed limit is expensive! When traveling down a major highway the 55 limit seems obsolete.

A main reason for all this normless driving can be traced to a faster paced America. Secondly, Americans are much more safety conscious than fourteen years ago. Seat belt laws and antidrunk-driving campaigns have lessened the threat of death on the highways. Thirdly, cars are smaller, built much safer and are much more efficient than years ago. Finally, fuel is much cheaper and Americans feel good about the economy. So, why not 65 miles per hour?

The speed increase would hardly be noticed. People (drivers) would have that piece of

mind, feeling that they are reaching their destination faster. Besides, not many cars now can go much faster than 65 mph. So, why not?

Dave Mantz

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The Carolinian

Peace

Continued from page 4

It is only when we begin to perceive the realities of life, that we see the rulers for what they are. We see the rich abusing the poor who live under the yoke of slavery and despotism. This is 'tyranny' masked in the name of

'politics'.

The world we seek is a world of understanding, of logic and of positive thinking. But in reality people are beguiled by imposters and cling to superstitions. Tyrants have power. The honest man is forced into deceit, the imposters hold sway. The people are chained by custom and tradition.

The people live in ignorance on

paths chalked out by their ancestors. We follow neither the dictates of our own minds nor of our hearts.

We, the youth lament such a world. It is my sincerest wish that we break through this circle of injustice and tyranny to foster love and peace and spread understanding throughout the world.

Saad Ahmed

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The EUC Fellows will meet on a weekly basis throughout the fall semester to explore the dynamics of leadership at UNCG. Participants interact in role plays and simulations, receive assessment of their personal styles and preferences, and travel to an

Outward Bound ropes course for an experience in applied wilderness leadership. The Program, sponsored by EUC and the Office of the Dean of Students is an attempt to identify individuals interested in assuming student leadership responsibilities during their UNCG careers, and preparing those individuals to work productively with other students and organizations. Alumni of the Program have gone on to assume key roles in Student Government, EUC Council, Residence Life positions, campus media organizations, and many other areas of student life at UNCG.

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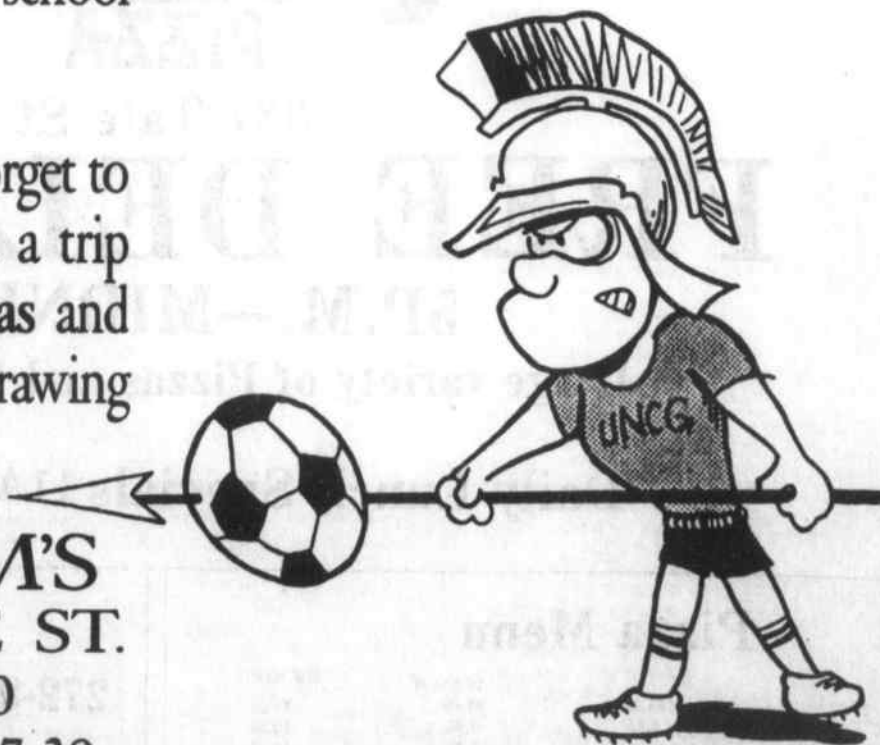
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Orson Scott Card

Orson Scott Card, prizewinning Science Fiction author, will be speaking at the Sept. 17th meeting of the Science Fiction Fantasy Federation. His novel, "Ender's Game", won both the Hugo and the Nebula awards for best science fiction novel of the year.

The Hugo award is the highest award given to a science fiction author. The award is voted on primarily by fans -- registered members of the convention World Con. The Nebula award is voted on by the Science Fiction Writers of America. "The Fringe" a novelette by Card was also nominated for a Hugo this year but lost to a story by Harlan Ellison.

Last spring when Card came to speak at an SF3 meeting he brought in a bag of books, put

them on a table and said that they were for whom ever wanted them.

Card will speak on stories he would have liked nominated for the Hugo Award this year. The SF3 meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 in Sharp Lounge in EUC. Free refreshments will be available.

Card has been living in Greensboro for several years. He moved here to write for *Compute* magazine, a computer magazine, and stayed because he liked the area.

The sequel to "Ender's Game," "Speaker for the Dead" was published this year. He believes that it is a better book than "Ender's Game." His novel "Wyrms" will be published next year.

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*9:45 Coke & Doughnuts
*9:55 College Bible Study
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What's Happening/Announcements/Campus Activities

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Saturday, September 27

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Registration forms at EUC Main Desk, or call 334-5800.

and enjoy various aspects of the college experience with you, your friends, your favorite professors, administrators and advisors.

*Coordinated by the Office of Student Activities.

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Everybody's Coming...

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Every Friday from 12-2pm
McIver Lounge (EUC)

Free goodies!!
Talk, mingle,
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Sponsored by the International Students Assoc.

Thursday, September 18

Cone Ballroom, EUC

8pm

***FREE ADMISSION!

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—Newsweek

AUDITIONS

Family Weekend Talent Show
Saturday, September 27, 1986
8:00pm Cone Ballroom, EUC

Application Deadline
Monday, September 15, 1986

Auditions
Tuesday, September 16, 1986
6:30-10pm
Bentley Room, EUC

For more information, contact 334-5800

Campus Events Calendars...

Coming Soon!!

Ray Martin

Time, Space, and Movement

Recent Paintings
Sept. 1-30

Elliott Center Gallery

EUC COUNCIL EVENTS

EUC Council General Migs.

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Call 334-5800 for more information.

Homecoming '86
October 23-26

Sign up for Parade entries
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For more information call
334-5800

Fall '86 Movie Calendars

now available at the
Information Desk, EUC.

FREE!!

Enjoy An Evening Of Jazz

Stanley Jordan
September 17
Wednesday
8:15 p.m.



Aycock Auditorium
UNC Greensboro

General public \$8.00 & \$7.00

THE FORECAST FOR ENTERTAINMENT
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Karma Ibsen-Riley in Nine Women

Thursday, September 18
8:15pm, Aycock Auditorium

UC/LS, in cooperation with the Women's Studies Program and the Department of Communication and Theatre, will host a short discussion with Ms. Ibsen-Riley on the stage in Aycock Auditorium following the performance on September 18. Refreshments will be served.



September 11, 1986
8:15pm Aycock Auditorium

Events On Sale at Aycock Box Office:

N.C. Symphony	Sept. 11
Stanley Jordan	Sept. 17
Karma Ibsen-Riley	Sept. 18
Maurice Clerc	Sept. 21

8:15pm Christ United Methodist Church

-All shows except Maurice Clerc will be at 8:15pm in Aycock Auditorium

Phone 379-5546 today to charge your tickets!



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AT THE MOVIES...

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Sept. 12 8:30pm
Sept. 14 7pm

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Jazz guitarist to jam Aycock

Acclaimed jazz guitarist Stanley Jordan will perform at Aycock Auditorium, Wednesday, September 17.

A popular musician with two albums—“Magic Touch” and “Touch Sensitive”, to his credit, Jordan will play at 8:15 p.m. as part of the University Concert and Lecture Series. Tickets will be available at the door or they can be reserved in advance by calling the box office at 334-5546 weekdays from 1-5:30 p.m.

Jordan is known for his unusual two-handed “tapping” style of guitar play, of which Variety magazine critic Phil DiMauro said, “His amazing two-handed technique allowed him to sound like three musicians playing at once.”

A music graduate of Princeton University, Jordan was a piano student until age 11 when he took up guitar after hearing some tunes by the late Jimi Hendrix.

Following his college studies, he released his first solo album, “Touch Sensitive”, which he sold from the bandstand while on tour.

After playing on the streets of New York City, Jordan was discovered by record executive Bruce Lundvall who signed the young artist to a contract with the rejuvenated Blue Note jazz recording company.

Among his national appearances, Piedmont audiences will remember him from CityStage 1985.

Shots offered

There is a limited amount of influenza vaccine now available at the Health Center.

Annual flu shot immunization is recommended for adults 65 or older and for anyone who has heart, lung and kidney ailments, diabetes and other metabolic disorders and severe anemia or cancer.

Flu shots are not recommended for normal, healthy adults, but will be available to anyone (student or faculty) on a “first-come” basis.



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