

News

Parking

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student parking, according to Iovachinni. He said that the first two levels of parking spaces by the tennis courts were made resident parking lots for students that live in the Governors Village.

Jonathan Fisher, a sophomore drama major living in Governors Village, said that he has had several problems parking his car. Fisher said that he has already received four parking tickets this semester and does not understand the reason. He said that he has parked his car in the two parking lots across from the Weizenblatt Health Center and still received parking tickets.

Fisher said that he thought that Iovachinni had declared those spaces as residents parking lots for students living in the Governors Village, but campus police indicated to him that they were faculty/commuter parking lots. He also said that he had paid the fines from the tickets to escape the troubles of making an appeal.

Some commuter students said that they were upset because spaces have been taken away from them although they make up the majority of the school population.



Changes in campus parking have created confusion across campus. Here, cars are ticketed by Public Safety for parking illegally. Photo by Del DeLorm

"Why are commuter students losing parking spaces?" said April Braswell, junior. "We make up about 75 percent of the school's population. If anything, they need to be taking parking privileges away from resident freshmen. That would free up a lot of spaces."

Iovachinni said that resident students who have received parking tickets while parking in the former commuter lots should appeal their tickets. He also said that campus police should not be giving tickets to resident students who are parked in those two lots across from the Weizenblatt Health Center.

"A flyer was sent out to all resident students," said Iovachinni. "As far as I know, parking regulations were discussed in hall meetings and during new student orientation."

Iovachinni said that there are enough spaces for everyone on this campus.

"You may not find a parking space near your dorm or building, but you can find a space. It may not be convenient and you may have to walk some, but you will find one somewhere."

"We should be happy that several of us are fortunate enough to have cars," said Elliott. "In many countries, there aren't even cars, paved roads, or parking lots."

"Students need to stop taking things for granted and be thankful for what they have," said Elliott.

Professors

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life.

"It was a good experience, but I decided that there are a few very special people that were put here on this earth to teach ninth grade general math for thirty years," said Whitlock. "I am definitely not among them."

The math department is better than most because the faculty focuses on teaching students, instead of competing for grant money, said Whitlock.

"I've been impressed with the way most of the folks here are dedicated teachers, and they don't spend all of their time working on grants,"

Whitlock said. "Most of them really are here because they want to teach."

"They are excited about trying new things, and working with students," said Whitlock. "It's really kind of unusual."

"Most university people hire people based on their ability to earn money via grants and research," Whitlock said. "While there are good teachers at major universities, I think this department has a higher than average number of people interested in that."

UNCA hired a total of thirteen new professors this semester. In addition to Whitlock and Konz, they include: Dr. Mark Baker, assistant professor of environmental studies; Ms. Virginia

Derryberry, assistant professor of art.

Dr. Dorothy Dvorsky-Rohner, assistant professor of classics; Dr. Timothy G. Forrest, assistant professor of biology; Dr. Volker K. Frank, assistant professor of sociology.

Ms. Carmen V. Harris, instructor in history. Dr. Mark L. Harvey, adjunct assistant professor of psychology.

Mr. Daniel B. Henderson, visiting instructor in political science;

Dr. Thomas F. Hubbard, visiting assistant professor of literature and language; Dr. Mark S. Latz, assistant professor of education; Mr. Anthony J. Perrello, visiting instructor in literature and language.

A dialogue on organizational racism will be held from 6-8 p.m. every Monday from Sept. 30 to Nov. 18. at the MAHEC building on Biltmore Ave. For more information call Carolyn Briggs at 251-6671 or Ed Katz at 251-6411.

The flu vaccine will be available at Student Health Services starting September 23. There are a limited number of doses available, so please reserve a shot for yourself. We encourage everyone on campus to take the vaccine, especially those with chronic heart and lung disorders. The cost of the vaccine will be \$7. Call SHS at 251-6520.

The FYI ads that appear in The Blue Banner will list your programs free of charge. Deadline to submit information is noon on Friday. Call Wendy at 251-6586.

Survival tips for first-year students

(CPS)-For 18-year-old freshman Sharon Monaghan, the adjustment to campus life at the University of Iowa has been close to trouble-free.

Except, "I forgot my robe," she said. "I'd really like that." Also, she'd like a laundry bag.

The toughest part for her, she said, is getting used to the academic demands of college.

"It's a lot more work than high school," said Monaghan, who plans to major in biochemistry. "I feel like a dork. I come home, do work, and then I go to bed by nine. I'm just kind of waiting for the homework to pile on."

So far, she gets along well with her new roommate, and they've lofted their beds to squeeze a couch into their tiny dorm room. And she's not too homesick.

"You think about going home, but all your stuff is here," she explains.

Being away from home. Coping with studies. Dealing with roommates.

Those are just some of the concerns that nearly every incoming freshman has during the first few weeks on campus.

A number of publications—many written by recent grads—offer helpful tips on surviving campus life. They list tips on how to manage with the "roommate from hell," how not to gain the "Freshman 15," and how to keep in touch with Mom and Dad.

For instance, Joe Turton, a 1994 graduate of Denison University in Granville, Ohio, recently finished writing "My Freshman Manual: The Official College Handbook."

At Denison, Turton was a psychology major and an athlete, and he describes himself as "someone who recently has been in the trenches and is willing to share these lessons with others."

"If I had known all the things I included in this book beforehand," Turton said, "I would have avoided many problems myself."

Here's his advice for college freshmen: -Get a phone card for calling home. It will save you a lot of money, and you won't have an excuse for not calling your parents.

-When you fill out your maintenance report at the beginning of the year, mark every single detail, as well as a few extras. School fines can be outrageous for very small damages to your room.

-Buy an alarm clock that has a battery backup. The power always seems to go out in the middle of the night..

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