

Cardplayers Blues

Card-playing on campus has become as much a part of the routine at the Union as game room participation. Most of the card games have taken place in the area right outside the cafeteria and adjacent to the stairs.

A group of six or so students were quite stirred up when asked to move their card game from the Union lounge to the area set up explicitly for card playing.

We were approached by these students who declared that they should be allowed to play cards anywhere they chose. They explained that all of the tables set up for card playing were in use at the time so they had to find another spot--and they chose the Union lounge.

According to Dean of Students, Donald M. MacKay, who asked the players to leave the lounge, that carpeted area is one of the few really nice clean, unworn places on campus. It is of importance to him and others who are strongly concerned with the development of this campus to maintain the Union lounge as a place for conversation, relaxing, singing, etc. -- the various uses for which it was originally designed.

In the area outside the cafeteria entrance where card playing usually takes place, a consistent problem of messiness has existed.

The ruling that cards cannot be played in the Union lounge or lobby applies to all card players - not just the messy ones. And because of the fact that this rule equally applies to all, we wonder why another group of card players was not asked to leave the Union lounge on Friday afternoon.

We understand the card players' wishes, but the position of administration is also clear. The Union lounge is everyone's lounge. Card games at school are notoriously long - and to the extent that players tie up Union facilities for hours at a stretch, they may be infringing on someone else's privileges. There is no real reason for this to occur, since an area for card playing does exist.

A few words should be devoted to the protestors' methods of revealing their discontent. One move we especially liked was a sit-in card-playing demonstration near the occupied card tables, accompanied by a petition on bathroom tissue which declared their wishes.

But other moves made were not so wise- like repeatedly beginning games in the lounge after having been asked to move.

Dean MacKay has said that extra tables will be placed downstairs as needed for card games. So that should settle this dispute.

Journal Apology

The Journal regrets an error in last week's Journal in the listing of APO officers for 1968-1969. The correct slate of officers is as follows:

President: Stew Auten; Vice-

president-service, Dave Taylor; Vice-president-social, Dave Tynnell; Secretary-recording, Jerry Hammond; Secretary-corresponding, Lanier Jones; Treasurer, Joe McCorkle.

Announcements

March is the month to apply for financial aid for the academic year 1968-69. Students currently receiving financial aid have been notified to come by the Financial Aid office to apply for renewal of their assistance. Other students desiring to apply for financial aid for the coming year should come by as soon as possible to receive the necessary forms for making application.

KUNG FU MEETING--Tuesday and Thursday, 2:00 p.m. at the Union Gym. Special classes for self defense for girls will be held. All students and faculty members are welcome.

Dr. Matthews of the Biology Department will speak to the Senior Classical League on Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. in C-122. Everyone is welcome and invited to attend.

Joseph F. Boykin, Jr. has been named acting head librarian at the J. Murray Atkins Library.

Mr. Boykin has been serving as assistant to the Head Librarian.

Hoyt Galvin, director of the Public Library of Charlotte-Mecklenburg, had been serving the University Library on a temporary basis in the absence of a head librarian.

Mr. Boykin attended Pensacola Junior College and received the BS degree in history and the MS degree in library science from Florida State University.

He has taught in the public schools of Escambia County, Florida.

The appointment was approved by the Executive Committee of the University of North Carolina Board of Trustees today.

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Louise Napolitano Is New Miss UNC-C

By RODNEY SMITH

"And the 1968-1969 Miss UNC-C is. . . Miss Louise Napolitano."
 Dwayne Spitzer's announcement

was accompanied by a shout of joy and a round of applause from the one hundred students in attendance at the Miss UNC-C dance last Saturday night. The dance was a semi-formal

affair which lasted from nine to midnight. The Goodman-Brown Combo, a five-piece group, performed. The music was of a wide variety ranging from "Peg-O-My Heart" to "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" to "Windy". The group consisted of a drummer, a bass player, a guitarist, a lively accordionist, and a saxophonist. Terry Whitt, a student here, also joined in on a few numbers with his trombone. The Parquet Room was decorated nicely by Horner Gaddis, Social Committee co-chairman, and Brenton Steele.

Miss Napolitano, a cheerleader and Dean's List student, wore a long, light blue dress. She was crowned and awarded a dozen yellow roses by Chancellor Colvard and his wife. The other members of the Queen's Court are as follows: Nancy Bailey, Carolyn Campbell, Carolyn Wall, and Lynda Hodges. Miss Earleen Mabry, 1967-1968 Miss UNC-C, was also in attendance to surrender her crown. The crowning was followed by a dance for the Queen and her court.

Miss Napolitano will serve as a representative of the Charlotte campus to the community and the rest of the North Carolina University system.



MISS UNC-C LOUISE NAPOLITANO

Education Students Disappointed

(Ed. Note: The information in this article is provided by students in the Education Department.)

The senior education students have received their student teaching assignments a full seventeen days before they are expected to report for full-time observation and teaching practice at their respective levels of education. There was a great deal of surprise and no small amount of disappointment among many of the secondary education students who have been assigned to junior high school despite their preferences and preparation for teaching in senior high school.

The Education Department has explained that they were not responsible for the assignments, that the various school systems made the assignments, and that Charlotte-Mecklenburg is the system

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We Are Slowly But Surely Paying

By RODNEY SMITH

The students and faculty of this campus are slowly but surely paying for additional parking space from their own pockets. It was announced at the beginning of the year that everyone would have to pay a six dollar parking fee at the beginning of this semester. This includes the faculty members. Where else in North Carolina do professors have to pay to be allowed to drive to school?

Furthermore, an additional fee of one dollar was levied to buy extra parking stickers if a student drives more than one car to school or if he loses his first sticker. Many students have tried to place their Spring stickers over the Fall one only to discover that the adhesive substance on the back

of the stickers does not stick to paper. And the way a student usually comes to this unfortunate realization is by finding a little parking ticket under his windshield wiper, looks at his rear bumper, and finds no Spring sticker. This chain of events costs the student two dollars--one to pay off the ticket and one to buy another sticker.

The Student Court now has a pile of parking stickers that looks like the original manuscript for "The Hornet's Nest." And it grows still, due to the overzealous execution of the duty of issuing these tickets.

This is carrying things a bit too far. If nothing is done through official channels, even the phlegmatic student body here may arise in protest soon. After all, it's their money!

