

The Tar Heel

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Student Affairs Division faces reorganization

From staff reports

The Student Affairs Division of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will be undergoing restructuring within the next six months. The restructuring will include physically moving departments and employees to different locations.

"There is some restructuring in the University and the position (the office of vice chancellor for student development) is caught up in that restructuring," Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Development James O. Cansler said Wednesday afternoon. "The office of associate vice chancellor of student development is one of

the positions that is not included in the restructuring," he said.

The office of associate vice chancellor for student development is held by William R. Strickland,

Tar Heel sources at the University speculate that Strickland may resign.

The associate vice chancellor for student development is in charge of the University Counseling Services, the University Counseling Center and University Placement Services.

Strickland refused to comment on the matter Wednesday.

Donald A. Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs, said he would not be able to comment at this time.

Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III also said he could not comment Wednesday afternoon.



Staff photo by Sharon Clarke and Bruce Davies

Student traffic monitor writing a parking citation
... soon fines will double to help curb zone violations

Parking fines to rise to \$20

By Bruce Davies

Fines for parking on the University campus without a valid parking permit or visitor's permit will rise from \$10 to \$20, effective July 1.

Unauthorized cars parked in handicapped spaces or Fire Lanes will begin receiving \$25 tickets instead of \$10.

Those increases are part of a 38-page ordinance which is prepared annually by the University's Board of Trustees to regulate the University's traffic. Richard Sharpe, Parking Control Coordinator for the University, said "it was a shock to me, in fact," since he had proposed a relatively moderate increase compared to the one adopted by the Board.

A spokesman for the Disabled Student Organization said it was originally hoped that increased enforcement of handicapped parking regulations would cut down the amount of violations. A random survey last fall found that illegal parking in the handicapped spaces was occurring quite regularly. Eighty-seven violations were discovered during the 12-day survey.

These results prompted Laura Drumheller, Coordinator of Handicapped Student Services, to submit a letter to the Department of Traffic and Parking, calling for increased enforcement in these areas.

Since February 11, when the letter was first posted, there were "some improvements in the situation regarding handicapped spaces," Drumheller said.

"But now we expect even further progress to be made."

Towing costs also are going up \$5. Thus a standard tow between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. will cost \$22.50 instead of the current \$17.50.

Sharpe said the pressure for this increase came from the independent service station managers who have contracts with the University for towing: "They got together and said 'look, we need to raise our costs up that much.'"

Towing a car requires the supervision of a University Police officer; cars are taken to a fenced-in compound at the Horace Williams Airport parking area.

Sharpe said that despite the loss of 550 parking spaces to the construction of the new central library, there will not be too serious a parking problem for this summer.

"To tell the truth, I have substantially less people working for me this summer," Sharpe said. "During the regular school year there is a supervisor and nine or ten people on a shift. For the summer there is a supervisor and anywhere from three to five monitors on a shift."

"These fines are going to change," Sharpe said. "Like if you park your car in that lot by Carroll, without a permit, you stand a pretty good chance of getting a \$20 fine." The traffic office also gets money from the sale of permits to park on campus.

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Sonja Stone accepts research fellowship. See page 3.

Summer employment prospects are grim. See page 10.

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Hypnotist offers cure to smokers

By Jac Versteeg

One by one they file into the room and light their cigarettes—their last. Most of them glance around nervously as if expecting a blindfold and a firing squad. But they aren't about to face a firing squad—they are about to face Alan Konell, a hypnotist.

Konell has been using hypnosis on groups and individuals for about three years to treat overeating, nail biting, poor study habits, poor spelling, sexual dysfunction—almost anything. Now, he is about to use hypnosis to turn a group of 13 smokers into non-smokers.

The subjects eye Konell suspiciously as he enters the room. He doesn't look like the stereotype—no turban, no robe emblazoned with astrological signs, no burning eyes. He just looks like a young businessman in a brown suit. But wait. He does have a slightly graying beard. Maybe that's the secret!

At last the group hypnosis session is about to begin. The subjects stub out their cigarettes after hastily sucking in one last puff. In an hour and a half they will hopefully be non-smokers.

Konell begins by answering some basic questions about hypnosis. "People have got the wrong idea about hypnosis from all those old movies like the *Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*," Konell tells his clients. "When I put you into a hypnotic trance you will not be a zombie or a slave. A hypnotic trance is an altered state of mental

awareness. It's a state of deep relaxation in which the hypnotist speaks directly to the unconscious part of the mind. In a state of trance, more resources for achieving any desired change become available."

One woman asks, "How will I know I'm hypnotized?" "During hypnosis the conscious mind usually stays alert," Konell tells her. "It keeps chattering away and you might not even think you're hypnotized. But it doesn't make any difference what the conscious mind does or thinks. It's the unconscious mind I communicate with. As I communicate directly with your unconscious mind, you will be able to resolve problems you have been unable to resolve previously."

Somebody wants to know if hypnosis is permanent. "Yes," Konell says, "because hypnosis isn't a dose of something that can wear off, it's something that helps you actually change what you do. With proper supervision, the changes can become permanent." To help the change become permanent, Konell gives his clients tape-recorded hypnotic messages to listen to twice a day until they are certain the change is permanent.

Finally somebody asks the inevitable question. "Can you make me do anything under hypnosis I don't want to do?"

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