

Heavner pledges support for cable in dorms

By RUTHIE PIPKIN
Staff Writer

Jim Heavner, president of the Village Cos., has given his support to STV and told members he was willing to work with them and the administration to get cable in the dorms.

Heavner wrote a letter to John Wilson, past program director for STV, clarifying the previous confusion about whether Heavner was willing to donate cable to the project. Heavner said that although he never intended a donation, he was willing to work out a business arrangement that would allow the University to own the central plant on a cable system installed by Village Cable.

Heavner wrote: "Village Cable might provide the cable hardware or build the cable plant and, in return for some long-term arrangement to serve the University through this plant, actually deed it over to the school."

Heavner said he thought the administration did not want the central plant to be owned outside of the University.

In a telephone interview Wednesday, Heavner said

he could understand how the confusion occurred. "I can see how good people in good faith might have perceived this as a donation," Heavner said. "But I never used the word donate, or if I did, I didn't use it in the charitable sense of the word."

"The essence of our point of view is this: If it is the University policy or desire to have ownership of the physical asset, then there are traditionally accepted business practices under which such an arrangement could be made. How that would take place is a detail that could be worked out in conversations with the principles of each entity."

Kuncl said recently that he supported the cable project but could not budget it now because many dorms needed repairs and that he did not want to raise student rent beyond a reasonable rate. "It (cable in the dorms) is not seen as the highest priority of student rent money. . . . Looking at our priorities, we have other work we need to do before."

Although Kuncl said he would install cable in the dorms if he had the approximately \$75,000 it would take to start on South Campus, some STV members said he never considered the issue seriously and used

the telecommunications committee — established last spring to study the issue — to stall STV members pushing for installation.

But Peter Weiss, a committee member from the Residence Hall Association, disagreed. "It may appear that way now, but I don't think that was the intention of the committee," Weiss said. "Money that could have been earmarked for cabling the campus had to go to the new dorm."

"I don't think he did it just to appease (STV members)," Weiss said. "Kuncl made it clear from the beginning it was something he thought people wanted. . . . I think he was serious about it."

Wilson said Kuncl had not responded to the committee's recommendation to have cable in South Campus dorms by the fall of 1985 and in North Campus dorms by the fall of 1986. "That's (the committee's recommendation) is the last they, I or anyone has ever heard of it," Wilson said. "Picking up the phone to call Village Cable seems to be the first step. Heavner wants to help. (He's) eager to do it."

Kuncl said he could not consider budgeting the project before next year.

Parking regulations enforced throughout examination period

By KIM WEAVER
Staff Writer

Parking tickets will be issued on campus until the final day of exams despite rumors to the contrary, said Mary Fox, a parking coordinator for the UNC Parking Control Office.

"Exams are not an exception," she said Wednesday. "Classes are still in session."

Because of ineffective wording in the signs posted around campus concerning parking during exams, many students thought the Traffic Office didn't ticket during the exam period and thus received tickets last semester.

New signs, which will be posted the day prior to the first day of exams, thus have been made for this semester.

Students complained last year that

when parents or friends came to pick them up at the end of their spring-semester exams, they were ticketed even though their cars may have been in the lot for only a brief period, Fox said.

She said one of the goals for exam week this semester was to make students aware of the parking situation.

It is the responsibility of the students to inform their parents and friends of the parking situation, Fox said. Parents and friends are encouraged to stop by the information booth in Hanes parking lot to acquire a temporary parking sticker if they wish to park on campus, she said, adding that if someone is standing near the car, or seated inside it, the car will not receive a citation.

Phi Beta Kappa initiates

The following is a list of names of those UNC students recently initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, a society honoring those students with high quality point averages.

David Paul Adams of Butner, in business administration; Kevin Lee Anderson of Prospect, Ky., in political science; Susan Lynn Baker of Madison, Wis., in biology; Charles Kevin Barlow of Lenoir, in business administration; Billy Wayne Berry Jr. of Jamestown, in chemistry; James Daniel Bishop of Charlotte, in business administration; Edna Marie Boyce of Morganton, in political science; Mary Elizabeth Leech Brady of Chapel Hill, interdisciplinary; Frank Anthony Bruni Jr. of La Jolla, Calif., in English; Ronald Jeep Bryant of Charlotte, in RTVMP; Sarah Jane Carothers of Sylva, in physics; Christine Alice Cavalaris of Columbus, Ohio, in chemistry; Amy Marie Chaney of Candler, interdisciplinary; Cynthia Ann Conard of Canton, in psychology; Marshall Albert Cross of Newport News, Va., in chemistry/economics; Michael Edward Crow of Baton Rouge, in business administration.

Bruce Walter Dean of Raleigh, in mathematics; Suzanne Edwina DeChamplain of Charleston, S.C., in biology; Michael Scott Deimler of Gastonia, in psychology/political science; Lianne Marie deSerres of Chapel Hill, in biology; George Stephen Diab of Wilmington, in business administration; Michael Lee Dockery of Gainesville, Fla., in chemistry; Jon Patrick Donnelly of Raleigh, in biology; Melissa Elna Dorfman of Manchester Center, Vt., in speech; Eric Christopher Dreyer of Tulsa, Okla., in math sciences; Kristin Leah Dutrow of Durham, in zoology; Mary Katherine Early of Winston-Salem, in business; Joan E. East of Chapel Hill, in biology/German; Leonard Todd Ebricht of Bexley, Ohio, in business administration; Thomas Elliot Edwards Jr. of Raleigh, in chemistry; Mary Jane Elliott of Monroe, in psychology.

John Walter Covington Entwistle III of Charlotte, in chemistry; Adam Frederick Falk of Chapel Hill, in physics; Edwin Louis Fountain of Arlington, Va., in Russian studies/political science; Bonnie Beth Gardner of Huntington, Md., in journalism/political science; Mark Drew Garrett of Chapel Hill, in English; Andrew James Getgood of Lumberton, in math; Ann Marie Goldschmidt of

Potomac, Md., in international studies/business; Toni Goodyear of Pittsboro, in psychology; Jane Alethia Gordon of Morehead City, in economics/speech; Sherri Ann Green of High Point, in health/P.E.; Leigh Carroll Haley of Greensboro, in biology; Donna Ruth Hammill of Gold Hill, in business administration; Dana Elizabeth Handy of Midlothian, Va., in French; Mark Christopher Harper of Raleigh, in religious studies; James Albert Harrill III of Winston-Salem in religious studies.

Darryll Eugene Hendricks of Cary, in philosophy; Stephen Ward Hildebrand of Wilmington, in chemistry; Ruth Ellen Hodges of Raleigh, in business administration; Donald Edward Horton Jr. of Zebulon, in political science; Mary Elizabeth Hoskins of Nashville, in biology; Karen Leigh House of Winsont-Salem, in education; Wendy Carol Howard of Wilmington, in chemistry/biology; James Baxter Hunt III of Lucama, in international studies; Lisa Anne Imperial of Silver Spring, in business administration; Waleed Nabil Irani of Pittsford, N.Y., in chemistry; David Samuel Jennis of Indiatlantic, Fla., in business administration; Pamela Kay Johnson of Blackfoot, Ind., in chemistry; Christie Lynn Jones of Raleigh, in psychology; Clarence Jeffrey Jones of Shelby, in education; Sarah Elizabeth Keever of Hickory, in business administration.

Katharine Wilkes Kelley of Atlanta, Ga., in international studies; Bruce Andrew Kintner of Lexington, Ky., in political science; Maureen Alice Kapstas of Kinston, in art history; Doctor Mark Leonard of Branchville, N.J., in economics; Renae Lynn Lias of Hillsboro, in English; Lon Brown Talley of Gastonia, in psychology; Anthony Hayden Lindsey of Pittsboro, in math science/computer science; Elizabeth Ann Longino of Greenville, in economics; Christine Chrysostom Manuel of Fayetteville, in journalism; Elizabeth Gail Marks of Cherryville, in international studies; Carol Ann Medlin of Salisbury, in political science; Susan Rose Mills of Eden, in math; Sean Michael Muldowney of Gastonia, in biology; Robert Steven Murray of Chamblee, Ga., in English; George N. Nicholas of Dayton, Ohio, in history/English.

Catherine Lynn Nifong of Pfafftown, in English; Susan Gaye Oakley of Rougemont, in journalism; Barbara Dell Page of Elon College, in biology;

Spyridon George Papadopoulos of Sanford, in chemistry; Glenn Stuart Peterson of Fairfield, Conn., in journalism; Jennifer Neill Pons of Atlanta, Ga., in English; Jeffrey Taylor Prescott of Greenville, in math sciences; Robert Scott Ralls of Lake Junaluska, in industrial relations; Mark Bennit Renfro of Crestview, Fla., in zoology; Robin Elizabeth Renn of Key Biscayne, Fla., in zoology/psychology; Hilary Hudson Rink III of Thomasville, in economics/history; Nicolas Parish Robinson of Charlotte, in history/Spanish; Roberta Marie Rohan of Greensboro, in math; Lisa Nell Samuels Rollins of Raleigh, in English; John Tracy Roper Jr. of Charlotte, in biology.

David Michael Rosenberg of Atlanta, Ga., in American studies; Joanne Ryan of Raleigh, in classical archaeology; Roger Blase Schlegel of Washington, D.C., in history/American studies; Joseph William Seivold of Parkton, Md., in history; Ethan Ellis Shapiro of Raleigh, in psychology; James Hugh Slaughter of Kannapolis, in history; Allene Robinson Smith of Wilmington, in economics/international studies; Amy Elizabeth Smith of Morganton, in chemistry/German; Suzanne Sumner of Greensboro, in math; Janice Nolomay Sutton of Jacksonville, in business administration; Jeffrey Roundtree Sykes of Greensboro, in music; John Edward Taylor of Gastonia, in political science; Katherine Elizabeth Thompson of Fayetteville, in business administration; Lucy Eugene Thornburg of Sylva, in zoology; Herbert Holden Thorp of Fayetteville, in chemistry.

Lisa Rene VanDeVeer of Raleigh, in English/psychology; William Bradford Waites of Macon, Ga., in English; Jonathan Grey Franklin Walker of Statesville, in math; Andrea Grace Weyeremann of Wilmette, Ill., in psychology; Peter Joseph Wiegman of Asheville, in chemistry/political science; James Michael Wilmott of Bettlesboro, Vt., in economics; James Sperling Wilson of Shelby, in psychology; Heber Wilkinson Windley III of Zebulon, in chemistry; Anne Elizabeth Worth of Charlotte, in chemistry; Angela Eileen York of Charlotte, international studies; Nelson Hugh Yount of Conover, in math sciences/computer sciences; Martin James Zagari of Newark, Del., in chemistry/biology; and David Jordan Zubkoff of Florham Park, N.J., in political science.

UNC delegation to NCSL passes resolution opposed to meal plan

By DARLENE CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

The UNC delegation to the N.C. Student Legislature unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday night opposing the mandatory meal plan and calling it unnecessary, offensive and unfair.

The meal plan will cost each on-campus resident \$100 per semester and is due to take effect in the fall.

Written and proposed by NCSL delegation Chairman Ray Jones, the resolution states that the meal plan faces considerable opposition by students and other members of the University community.

"A mandatory meal plan should always be a last resort," the resolution states. "Therefore be it resolved that the UNC-Chapel Hill delegation of the North Carolina Student Legislature goes on record as opposing the proposed mandatory meal plan. Be it further resolved that said delegation opposes the creation of any mandatory meal plan without considerable student input, including a student referendum to gauge student opinion."

According to the resolution, the implementation of the meal plan was decided by the Board of Trustees and

the University administration without accurate assessment of student opinion.

Reasons stated in the NCSL resolution for opposing the meal plan include the following:

- The funds from the meal plan will be used to subsidize ARA Services, a private corporation.
- There is no indication that the meal plan is "necessary or vital" to the continuance of campus food service.
- The meal plan is offensive to freedom of choice and is unfair because it only applies to on-campus residents, thus requiring a small group to provide a financial base for services which the entire University community uses.

"The mandatory meal plan is something that the delegation felt strongly about and wanted to make a statement about," Jones said. "We hope that (the resolution) will add to the opposition

that already exists and help in the fight against the meal plan."

Mandates of the resolution were sent to Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III; Donald A. Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of Student Affairs; Charles C. Antle, vice chancellor of business; Student Body President Patricia Wallace and Campus Governing Council Speaker Wyatt Closs.

The NCSL is an organization composed of about 25 schools throughout the state. As a model legislature for almost 50 years, about 40 percent of the legislative ideas proposed by the organization have been passed into law by the General Assembly.

Because the NCSL's meal plan resolution represented a local problem, it would not be passed on to the General Assembly, Jones said.

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