

# Students propose parking changes

By JENNY CLONINGER  
Assistant University Editor

A committee working with Student Government plans to recommend changes to the Traffic and Parking Advisory Committee's seven-point parking proposal at the committee's Sept. 30 meeting.

Students, Residence Hall Association officers, Student Government officials and traffic and parking officials met at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael Residence Hall to air grievances and discuss solutions for the parking crunch at UNC.

The first point of the student amendment suggests retaining student parking, especially for resident sophomores and juniors, instead of turning those spaces over to faculty and staff, said Trey Lochran, executive assistant.

Kevin Martin, student body pres-

ident, said eliminating sophomore parking will add few spaces on North and Mid Campus and only about 275 on South Campus.

"There's a risk of students losing a great deal, but there's not that much to be gained by the other side," he said. "Even if they took all student parking away, it (the parking shortage) would still be an issue in a few years."

Students, faculty and staff all compete for UNC parking spaces, and each group has its own arguments for space, said Mary Clayton, director of transportation and parking services.

"You still have this group of people who think parking should be and is an employee benefit," Clayton said. "Primarily, it's not the faculty who commute long distances. It's the

staff."

Students expressed concerns that redistributing spaces won't solve the University's parking shortage but will only rearrange it.

"They need to solve the big issue instead of going from year to year and taking it from group to group," said Brian Sipe, a former parking advisory committee member. "You can't justify taking it (student parking) away unless you have a major plan that you're working towards," he said.

The amendment also suggests dividing the proposed \$25 increase in student fees for transit costs among faculty, staff and students.

The transit system is "presumably oriented to students, but not necessarily so," Clayton said.

Martin said, "I don't have a

problem with students doing their fair share, but if the faculty and staff have already taken student spaces and students have already been moved out further, the people who park closer should be paying more."

The last part of the amendment proposes restricting faculty/staff campus parking for those employees living within a one and one-half mile radius from the Bell Tower.

Although both options will open about 300 campus spaces, this proposal will open more North and Mid Campus spaces than eliminating sophomore parking, Martin said.

"There are a lot of things that can be regulated instead of or in addition to sophomore parking," Clayton said, suggesting the committee consider other parking drains like state-owned vehicles and visitors' cars.

## Campus Roundup

■ A car parked at the Forest Theater was illegally entered at 1:54 p.m. Monday. Stereo equipment valued at \$360 was taken.

■ Someone shot water into a smoke detector head in Carmichael Residence Hall at 3:17 a.m. Tuesday, causing the alarm to go off.

■ A Daily Tar Heel circulation box was taken from the newsstand area on South Columbia Street at 7 a.m. Tuesday. The box is valued at \$152.

■ Three Teague residents reported Tuesday that personal property valued at \$148 had been stolen from their room over a four-day period.

■ A woman and a man were sitting on the rock wall near Vance Hall at 11:10 p.m. Tuesday when

several men walked up to them. One of the men put his hands on the woman and threatened her companion. The companion was struck from behind by another man in the group. The victims declined to prosecute their assailants.

■ In an unrelated incident, a UNC student and his roommate were walking near Silent Sam at 11:15 p.m. Tuesday when they passed a group of men. In passing, they touched shoulders. A man in the group asked if they had a problem. The victim kept walking and said nothing. One of the men struck the victim on his right arm and back. The victim continued walking.

— compiled by Jenny Cloninger

# WUNC television, radio request funds for new tower

By BETHANY LITTON  
Staff Writer

WUNC-TV, a statewide public television network, and WUNC-FM, the Triangle's public radio station, are requesting state funds through the Board of Governors for a new tower, station officials said Wednesday.

Although the radio station is licensed and operated separately from the television network, they are working together on the funding request. WUNC-TV is requesting \$3.9 million for the new tower, which would replace the one in Chatham County that has been standing since 1955. WUNC-FM is requesting \$300,000 for a radio antenna that

would be mounted on the new tower if the funds are allotted.

Chancy Kapp, program development officer for the Center for Public Television, said it is common for more than one station to broadcast from the same tower.

"We would be more than happy to have WUNC-FM as a tenant, and we hope everything will work out," Kapp said.

Requests for funding are submitted to the General Assembly through the BOG. The legislature will convene in early January and will, over a course of six or seven months, decide to accept or reject budget requests. If funds are approved for WUNC-TV

and WUNC-FM, they will be granted for the fiscal year 1989-1990.

Because WUNC-TV is a statewide network with 10 TV stations, it has many needs, and a new Chatham tower is just one priority, Kapp said.

Wyndham Robertson, vice president of communication for the UNC system and the link between WUNC-TV and the general administration, said the UNC system is very hopeful that the funds will be granted but that it depends on the amount of money the legislature has to work with.

"We think that the tower is very weak and really needs to be replaced," Robertson said. "We just think that we can make it clear that it's becom-

ing very difficult, because it's one of the oldest towers standing."

Members of North Carolina's advisory budget commission, who travel all over the state to investigate requests for funds, recently visited the 33-year-old tower.

Jo Graham Foster, a representative from Charlotte and a member of the commission, said she will recommend that money be allotted for a new tower. She said the 15-member commission still has several days before it finalizes the recommendations, but she thinks the request for a new tower has considerable support.

David Shivers, the director of

WUNC-FM, said public support for the proposal is widespread as well.

"We think there will be support because so many citizens of the state value these services," Shivers said.

David Wright, the director of engineering at the radio station, said such funding requests could never be guaranteed because "legislatures are under so much pressure from so many true and valid projects."

"My perception is that there really is broad support," Wright said, "but making it become a reality has been difficult."

WUNC-FM officials said a higher tower is a priority for the radio station to improve reception.

Shivers said increasing height would "improve quality of reception within the coverage area, and it would also increase the coverage area."

Because of the need to improve reception, the radio station is looking into renting space on another tower if the request to build a new one is not approved. However, such a move would be very costly, Wright said.

WUNC-FM is pursuing a lease with a commercial tower that would cost them \$300,000 for 10 years, the same amount they would pay for an antenna on the new tower that would last about 30 years.

"Economically, it's a mistake," Wright said.

# Student leaders participate in summer internship program

By ELLEN THORNTON  
Staff Writer

Everyone wants to have the ideal summer — sunning in the great outdoors, working at a neat internship or traveling to exotic places.

But how many people actually get to experience such an idyllic summer?

Fifty college students from across the nation, including UNC senior Eileen Carlton, did just that this summer by participating in a new program called Leadership America.

During its second summer, Leadership America offered outstanding rising seniors the chance to develop leadership skills in unique ways. The 50 participants, chosen from a pool of 1,000 applicants, spent 10 weeks in the program.

Highlights of the program include one week at Colorado Outward Bound, four weeks in a self-selected internship in various locations around the country and world, and a closing session in Washington, D.C.

Carlton, an education major from Boomer, spent her internship researching federal funding for colleges and universities at the Department of Education in Washington, D.C.

"I learned a great deal about bureaucracy," Carlton said. "But the neat thing about being in Washington was that I stayed with the head campaign manager for Jesse Jackson."

Carlton added that such experiences as staying with Jackson's campaign manager make Leadership America a "networking system." Students can make valuable contacts that will be useful when they get into the working world,

she said. And they will be able to continue relations with these future contacts through Leadership America reunions every two years.

The program helps students learn more about leadership through a one-week session at the Center for Creative Leadership (CCL) in Greensboro and three weeks of classroom-based activities in Dallas.

At the CCL, the students did a self-analysis through group work and a battery of tests on leadership styles. While working in groups to solve problems, the students were videotaped with hidden cameras. Later, each individual had a session with a psychologist who gave insight on strengths and weaknesses. The students kept these tapes for later comparison with improvements.

In Dallas, the program featured speakers who exposed the students to international issues such as U.S. foreign relations and business practices. The participants did a lot of role-playing in conjunction with the speeches.

Carlton said one of the issues the group discussed was South Africa. The minorities in the class acted as the majority, and vice versa. The class then came up with a solution to the racial problems. Their solution mirrored the real solutions being used in South Africa.

The participants continued their work on problem solving throughout the summer. They were divided into groups of five and given a pertinent social issue, such as teenage pregnancy, to research and give solutions for. The groups communicated on IBM computers while away from each other during internships.

At the close of the summer, Carlton said she thought the program was invaluable in her development as a leader. One of the benefits was that she got to see herself through other people, she said.

"It was fantastic! I became more in touch with me — I got to really see my strengths and weaknesses," Carlton said.

Carlton added that most of the participants were perfectionistic and heavily involved on campus. She said the program helped them deal with their high self-expectations, teaching them that all a person can do is his or her best.

Given the quality of the Leadership America program and the competitive nature of the applicants, it may seem an impossible goal to be selected for the program. But grade point average is not the most important factor in the decision, said Stan Altschuler, executive director for the program.

Instead, community leaders from various cities who read the applications focus on leadership potential, as well as success and impact on extracurricular activities.

"The goal of Leadership America is to give students unique insights into leadership and also to give them experience," Altschuler said. "We also want to provide an incentive for all students to get more involved on campus."

Applications are accepted from rising seniors at the end of January. For more information, contact Stan Altschuler, Executive Director, Leadership America, 1600 Two Turtle Creek Village, Dallas, TX 75219, (214) 526-2953.

# A close encounter: Getting to know Earth's red neighbor

By DAVID ABERNATHY  
Staff Writer

If your creative juices have already begun to run dry and you are having trouble coming up with a substantial reason to party, consider this — Mars is closer to Earth today than it has been in 17 years. And it won't happen again until the year 2003.

The Planetary Society, the largest space interest group in the world, is taking advantage of this rare occasion by organizing Mars Watch '88, a program designed to get everyone better acquainted with our neighboring planet. The society, in cooperation with astronomy groups and planetariums across the country, is conducting various Mars Watch activities, including lectures and telescope viewing sessions.

No formal events will take place in Chapel Hill, but some faculty and interested people will attempt to photograph Mars through the telescope at the Morehead Planetarium.

"Mars is as close as it is going to get," said Bruce Carney, associate professor of astronomy. "And the closer it is, the bigger it is and the better the features."

Although astronomers will be present at Morehead, no scientific data will be collected.

"It's more hobby-oriented than anything else," Carney said.

The Planetary Society, founded in 1980 by Carl Sagan, Bruce Murray and Louis Friedman, hopes to increase interest in the prospect of human exploration through Mars Watch '88. For more than four years the society has endorsed the goal of human missions to Mars, saying the missions would be a peaceful focus for the world's spacefaring nations.

"The space program has lost its direction in the last few years," Carney said. "The society acts as a lob-

bing group to keep interest in the program up."

The society cites other benefits in human exploration of Mars, including national prestige, revival of a stagnant U.S. planetary program and application of new knowledge to understanding our own planet.

But is a manned mission to Mars feasible?

"It is feasible, but it would be very expensive," Carney said. "The question is whether it is worth the cost."

Planetary Society members defend the high cost by arguing that it would be no more expensive than the cost of a single major strategic weapons system.

"Mars is probably worth exploring," Carney said. "There's water beneath the surface so you can get it out if you put people in the right place. Man could live in some sort of enclosed environment — a 'bubble city.'"

Despite the efforts of the Planetary Society, Carney said that the Soviet Union will probably put a

human on Mars before the U.S. does.

"Russia has already sent two unmanned probes to Mars that should arrive next year," Carney said. "My poetic speculation is that they will put a man on Mars by 2018. What better way to celebrate the anniversary of the Russian Revolution than by putting a man on the Red planet?"

Until that time arrives, however, we must be content with just being close.



# Jazz trio to perform at BCC

By RANDY BASINGER  
Staff Writer

Are your ears tired of listening to Robert Palmer pound out the words to "Simply Irresistible"? Do you crave the soulful riffs of jazz grooves? Then check out the UNC Black Cultural Center on Thursday, Sept. 22, with a free concert featuring The Rituals — an internationally known jazz trio from Chicago.

The trio consists of bassist Malachi Favors, saxophonist Ari Brown, and percussionist Kahil El'Zabar. Favors has worked with the world-famous Art Ensemble of Chicago for more than two decades; Brown has toured with groups led by drummer Elvin Jones and pianist McCoy Tyner; and El'Zabar has performed with such big names as Dizzy Gillespie and Stevie Wonder.

The band has gained critical acclaim from the Jazz Institute of Chicago, which reported: "Their music runs from the ancient to the future — Kahil has a range of style and content from Africa to Chicago or perhaps more accurately from Chicago to Africa."

"The Rituals are music visionaries known all over the world for their powerful black cultural music. It's been called avant-garde jazz, African

music, Chicago and New York jazz combined, and a sonic experience. Their music is all of these and more," said Margo Crawford, BCC director.

"We are opening the Center's music program with Kahil, Malachi and Ari because their music reflects the totality of African culture. They are master musicians and also important to us; they are strong cultural messengers. It's important for us to

**Hatcher**  
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and corruption in Robeson County for two years, but Gregory questioned the legitimacy of the effort.

"How serious can an investigation be when they report nothing even though injustice and corruption have been documented?" he asked. "It is the obligation of the government to show the people the truth about the discrimination and corruption occurring there."

The FBI has not granted immunity to any witnesses, so it is difficult to get people to testify about the situation in Lumberton, Gregory said.

Hatcher was arrested Monday afternoon when he arrived at Raleigh-Durham International Airport on a Piedmont flight from Newark, N.J.,

experience the freedom that's demonstrated in the Rituals' performance."

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and is open to the public. Therefore, when Thursday rolls around, and you catch your ears telling you to turn off D.J. Jazzy Jeff and find some real jazz, go by the Black Cultural Center and hang out with some real musicians.

and taken to the Cumberland County Jail. He had been a fugitive since he disappeared Aug. 31, after the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals revoked his bond.

Hatcher is "not doing well in prison," said Nakell. "He is in solitary confinement and I believe he is on a hunger strike. He does not feel he should have to be in custody before the trial."

Jacobs turned himself in in August when his bond was revoked. "He is doing better since he was taken from solitary confinement and put in the general population," Gregory said.

Jacobs, who is in Wilson County Jail, recently ended a hunger strike after negotiating with jail officials to be placed in the general population.

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