

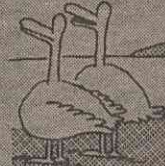
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## Administration 'disappointed'

### Radio station moves to off-campus location

By Scott Luckadoo.

The radio station located at UNCA has found a new home since evacuating their studio in the Lipinsky building Oct. 28, and WCQS-FM (88.1) will not be returning to the campus despite the administration's hopes of keeping it here.

State officials granted the funds for the Lipinsky renovation in 1984 with the stipulation that a substantial portion be used to build a new studio, and administrators and faculty must now decide how to use the extra money since WCQS has chosen to leave the campus.

Tentative plans call for upgrading the lighting system in the auditorium and building a recording studio large enough to accomodate a symphony orchestra, according to Tom Byers, administrative assistant to the chancellor.

The new facility is located less than a mile from campus at 73 Broadway St. Barbara Sayer, station manager, said that the station was "fortunate to be offered the space under generous terms."

WCQS had to move out of Lipinsky due to the extensive renovations scheduled to begin before next spring, and the decision to make the move permanent culminates a five-year period during which the station moved from university-founded, student-run WUNF-FM to WCQS-FM, a national public radio station whose charter gives its board of directors the authority to make such a decision.

According to Sayer, the WCQS Board of Directors decided to

make the move permanent because even though the Broadway location was at first considered temporary, expensive renovations were still necessary and the board did not want to use public donations to remodel the facility and then abandon it after only one year.

Furthermore, WCQS would have lost its federal funding if not located in a permanent home by the winter of 1986, and the UNCA administration could not give WCQS an ironclad guarantee that the remodeling in Lipinsky would be completed by that time.

Byers said the university offered to allow WCQS to use the space in Lipinsky "basically rent-free for the next five years and to work with them in every way possible," but the WCQS board rejected the proposals.

Sayer confirmed that WCQS directors and the administration tried to work out a compromise, but couldn't.

"We had to remodel the temporary facility because it's not like moving an office," said Sayer. "It would sound like we were broadcasting from a tin can if we didn't modify the space."

"We receive federal funding, and since the work in Lipinsky is already behind schedule, the board passed a motion that we make the move permanent if the university couldn't promise us a definite completion date and pay for the needed renovations at the temporary site," said Sayer.

However, the university could not legally agree to pay for the necessary renovations at the

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Photo by Anne May

A LONE BIKE rests defiantly in front of a sign that students at UNCA often find they must ignore, a mute testimony to a problem that continues to plague a growing campus.

## UNCA student court tries various cases this semester

By Jennifer Heglar

The UNCA Student Court has tried four cases out of eight filed this semester and expects to hear many more before the end of the school year, according to Chief Justice Doug Griffin.

The student court is comprised of the University Student Court, the Administrative Hearing

Board, the University Court of Appeals and other committees authorized by the student senate and the UNCA Board of Trustees.

The power of the student court is limited.

The student court has the authority to fine a guilty party \$5 in court costs, which goes into the student government's

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