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Dean's List Is Finally Revealed

An even 100 students at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte made the Dean's List for the fall semester. This total includes 35 freshmen, 28 sophomores, 23 juniors and 14 seniors. Seven students made all As.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must take a full program of five subjects and maintain a B average with no grade lower than a C.

Students on the list are:

K. C. Abernethy of Rt. 1, Iron Station; Lynda Sue Barbee of Rt. 7, Charlotte; Nancy Barnes of Charlotte; Jack N. Barnette of Charlotte; Vincent H. Batts, Jr., Charlotte; Gary Newton Baucom, Charlotte; Van Bell of Charlotte; William G. Bennett, Charlotte; Samuel C. Berry, Charlotte; Linda Lee Biggers of Concord;

Elizabeth Ann Black of Midland; Henry P. Bliss of Charlotte; Norman J. Boger of Kannapolis; Mitchell Borden of Charlotte; David P. Boswell of Charlotte; Horace L. Brantley III of Charlotte; Sandra Jane Brantley of Kannapolis; Bonnie W. Burgess of Charlotte; Jean Burns of Charlotte; Ken Ivan Cartrett of Concord; Martha Caton of Concord; Jerry W. Causby of Gastonia; Melissa Cayado of Concord; Janice Anne Champion of Charlotte; Jackson L. Clark of Charlotte; Thelma R. Clark of Charlotte; Vera K. Clemmer of Charlotte; Donald R. Coggins of Kannapolis; Garland E. Conley of Charlotte; Betty Ann Craig of Charlotte; Rebecca Creasman of Charlotte; David A. Daniel Jr. of Charlotte;

Sarah E. Donnelly of Concord; Marian Durham of Harrisburg; David M. Earnhardt of Charlotte; George Elam of Charlotte; Norma Fleming of Morganton; George Freeman of Charlotte; Brenda Frick of Mt. Pleasant; Jan Galloway of Charlotte; Joan Giles of Charlotte;

Bruce Wayne Grayson of Matthews; Carolyn Lois Greene of Charlotte; Betty Anne Guion of Charlotte; Tamara Hall of Charlotte; Carroll Hardin of Charlotte; Sandra Harvell of Landis; Phyllis Henline of Charlotte; Betty Hoffman of Charlotte; Linda Holder of Charlotte; Charles A. Honeycutt of Charlotte; John Karnazes of Charlotte; Nancy B. Kimbrell of Concord; Billie Jean Lefler of Landis; Patricia Lorbacher of Concord; William L. Lynch of Charlotte;

Mary Mabry of Charlotte; Scott MacMillan of Charlotte; Merry Marcotte of Charlotte; Anne S. Mashburn of Charlotte; Robert B. Mauney of Charlotte; Peggy Jane Maynard of Charlotte; William J. McAuley of Charlotte; Charles D. Miller of Charlotte; Sarah Miller of China Grove; Carroll Mizelle of Charlotte;

Joseph Moody III of Charlotte; Mary E. Morgan of Concord; Gloria Morrow of Charlotte; Allen W. Mullis of Charlotte; Susan R. Osborne of Charlotte; Lorraine M. Peele of Charlotte; Betty Mae Polson of Charlotte; Brenda D. Powell of Stanley; Deloria Purser of Matthews; Martin D. Richek of Charlotte; Marshall Roberson of Morganton; Nancy Rodden of Charlotte; Jack D. Skinner of Charlotte; Macon C. Smith of Charlotte; Rodney

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Semester Change, Campus Code Vote Today, Thursday

By BARBARA JAMES
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Three student government special projects are being spotlighted this week. The first two involve heavy support at the polls, says Gus Psomadakis, student body president. Today and Thursday will be the days opinions will be taken from students as to whether or not they approve a semester system change from the present beginning and ending dates to a starting date of August 30 with first semester finals ending December 20. Spring semester would then be scheduled from January 16 to May 17.

The outcome of the voting, if showing a demand for adopting the new system, "will make the Student Government position strong when we approach the administration and are able to back it up with student opinion," Psomadakis said last week.

Psomadakis' reply when asked if he thought the new plans should be installed was, "yes, I am in favor of this action because exams and term paper dates would be moved up before Christmas. Therefore they wouldn't be hanging over us to interfere with the holidays."

"Another big advantage (in a revised semester schedule) for undergraduates is that most top schools are adopting this setup, and those who want to transfer to UNC-C will find it to be easier if your semester is lined up the same way as the transferee's previous school."

Another issue, the Campus Code, will also be decided by accumulative student votes. The Code, which reads, "Under the Campus Code each student is responsible for conducting himself or herself as a gentleman or lady at all times, and furthermore insofar as possible, to see that other students conduct themselves in the same manner," is sponsored by the Student Legislature Judicial Committee. Members of this committee are Lee Wasson and George Elam.

The Judicial Act of November 22, 1965, as amended January 10, 1966, will outline procedures for reporting violations and a trial if necessary for non-compliance with the Campus Code.

Psomadakis described the Code as "an integral part of the honor system. If it's passed, our honor system will be complete," he said.

The third important recent undertaking of the Student Government is apart from legislation and does not depend on student passage for application. However, Psomadakis stresses its significance as a pivot point for personal community fulfillment through the campus. The project concerns a tutorial operation now under way at Villa Heights Elementary School. Tutoring jobs are available to any UNC-C student in good standing who desires an opportunity to aid a teacher in conducting classes.

Less than two hours a week is spent by the tutor in a classroom observing and then assisting by giving lessons in much the same

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Class Meetings Today

There will be important meetings today during the 11:30 break for all four classes.

Freshmen will meet in the Atkins Library Auditorium.

Sophomores will meet in room C109

Juniors will meet in room C111

Seniors will meet in C120



Dance To Feature Shirelles

Two popular singing groups will appear on campus for a dance on March 18. The Shirelles, a female group, and the Zodiacs, a male group, will sing for the event to be held in the Library auditorium from 8:00 p.m. until midnight. The Shirelles are best known for their renditions of "Soldier Boy" and "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow." The Zodiacs' first big hit was "Little Darling" (which they recorded under the name "The Gladiolas" which was quickly followed by "stay." Additional details will be announced as they become available.

Legislature Considers

Atty. General

By SALLEY HILLERT
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At the last Student Legislature meeting a bill was introduced to provide for an Attorney General to aid the reorganized Student Court.

The student appointed to this position "...must make it his point to sue for the forced conformity or suspension of those students who do not willfully uphold the standards of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte."

After much discussion the bill was tabled until the next meeting to allow time for further study of the matter.

Mitch Borden, a judge on the Student Court, was asked his opinion of the tabled bill.

"I'm for the idea of an Attorney General's office primarily because the only alternative I can see at the present is to have the judges step down alternately to conduct the case," he said.

Mr. Borden finds this alternative unsatisfactory because the judges who stepped down for each case "would, in effect, no longer be a judge but a court official. His job would be neither to prosecute or defend but merely to present the case for the court in such a manner that the full truth would be known. The court's job is not to go out and gather information and get bogged down in red tape and procedural matters."

Borden agreed that the position should be appointive and is glad the bill was tabled, giving a committee time to visit Chapel Hill to study their Attorney General's office.

Three faults he sees in the present bill are: the Attorney General would remain in office after his successor was appointed; some of the wording is ambiguous, and the fact that there are no limits as to the size of the attorney general's staff. "He could build an empire."