

## A thanks

To the Editor:

Within the next two weeks, the Orientation Commission will be conducting a survey to evaluate the activities and purposes of Orientation 1971. There will be surveys available at the University Center Information Desk and in the dormitory mailboxes. In order to really improve the program for next year, we must get an honest response to these forms. We hope each student will take the time to fill out an evaluation (they're simple). No names necessary, so you can be as honest as you choose. That's what we want.

Also, I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped me so much with Orientation this past year. My Orientation Counselors (OC's) were just great; with only a few exceptions, they all worked themselves ragged. I would especially like to formally recognize Karen Dorman, Kristi Harl, and Dot Conley who, as far as I am concerned, were much more responsible for the good part of Orientation than I was. What a crew!

And thanks above all to the new students who co-operated so fantastically. If the program worked, it was only because they made it work.

Happy year to all, and thanks.

Marlene Whitley, Chairman  
Orientation Commission

## Scholarships

To the Editor:

The Ford Foundation is pleased to announce the continuation of the following programs for the 1972-1973 year:

Doctoral Fellowships for American Indian Students

Doctoral Fellowships for Black Students

Doctoral Fellowships for Mexican American and Puerto Rican Students

These fellowship programs are for students who have not undertaken any graduate or professional study, and who wish to pursue the Ph.D. and to enter careers in higher education. Each

program will support full-time graduate study for up to five years contingent upon the Fellow's satisfactory progress toward the Ph.D. Eligibility requirements and further information may be found on the enclosed announcements.

We would appreciate your announcing these programs in your newspaper so that we may inform the seniors at your institution about the available fellowships and encourage all eligible seniors to apply.

Instructions and application forms may be obtained from The Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York, New York 10017. Applications for all three programs must be completed by January 10, 1972.

We will be happy to provide additional information upon request.

Patricia A. Bachmann  
Doctoral Fellowships

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The Journal reserves the right to edit all letters for libelous statements and good taste.

## Ecology meet

To the Editor:

The Central Piedmont Group of the Sierra Club will hold its monthly meeting Monday, October 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Charlotte Nature Museum.

The topic for Monday's meeting will be "Keeping North Carolina Livable." There will also be a discussion of future outings - day hikes and overnight camp-outs.

All students interested in ecology and conservation are urged to attend.

The Sierra Club, the oldest conservation organization in the United States, was founded in 1892 by John Muir to enable more people to explore, enjoy, and cherish the wildlands that are their heritage.

The Central Piedmont Group membership covers 10 counties:

Gaston, Cleveland, Mecklenburg, Cleveland, Lincoln, Rutherford, Catawba, Rowan, Cabarrus, Iredell and Union.

If you would like any further information on the meeting or the club, please feel free to contact me during the day in Charlotte at 374-7263 or in the evening at 364-6201.

Sincerely,  
Martha Early

## Security plus

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, September 14, 1971 at approximately 8:30 in the evening, Officer Miller of the Campus Security Department observed suspicious activity in the D parking lot. While attempting to identify the suspect, a tapeplayer and tools were noted in his car. Further investigation indicated the suspect had apparently broken into a student's car and stolen the player. The student was contacted and identified the player as taken from his car. Subsequent search of the suspect's car uncovered an additional tapeplayer, which remains unidentified. The suspect, a 17-year-old non-UNCC student, was arrested for "larceny from a vehicle," and trial is pending.

The D lot, because of its remote location, heavy itinerant traffic, and proximity to Route 49, provides a fertile source for such larceny. The Security Department is aware of this vulnerability and provides it maximum coverage, consistent with limited manpower availability. It is hoped that this arrest will provide some relief from the thefts in the lot (appx one night per month at least one car is entered.).

To further curtail this loss, your assistance is solicited in the following areas:

Report all suspicious activity in the lot to Campus Operator (after midnight, dial Ext. 493). Record license number if possible.

Do not store tapes or containers in plain view.

Record serial number of tapeplayers to assist in identification.

If no serial number, visibly and permanently mark player, tapes, and containers.

Ensure sturdy mounting, located under seat if possible. If removeable, store player in trunk.

Ensure car is locked when parked.

Jerry E. Hudson,  
Security Director

# Chancellor sets next direction

the  
editor's  
report

by charlie peek

Chancellor Colvard, in an interview last week, said that most of the recommendations made by the study committee of the Southern Association of Colleges were things "that we're working on already."

The 15-man committee, chaired by Dr. Archie Dykes of the University of Tennessee, met here Sept. 20-22 to study the facets of the University and to plan general recommendations to guide its growth.

Areas of investigation included the purpose of the institution, organization and administration, the the educational program, financial resources, faculty, library resources, student services, physical plant, special activities, graduate programs, and research projects.

Colvard said the committee made a brief oral report prior to their leaving the campus.

"There is no reason to expect any problem on accreditation," said Colvard.

He said the Association found the purposes of the University to be clear and that they were particularly interested in the new University Senate, noting that it was an "innovative development" and functioned to bring students and faculty closer to the workings of the institution.

The committee did recommend a more effective budgeting system with departmental budgets, said Colvard, but he added that plans for this action were already underway.

When asked about specific recommendations regarding departments and students, Colvard said, "I couldn't begin to recall them."

He said that the oral report was rather sketchy and that he would receive the final written report in a few weeks.

Another program recommended by the study was the establishment of a Development Officer to obtain outside gifts. Colvard said that the administration is putting this into effect right now.

Special commendations by the committee included favorable response to the physical plant of the University. The committee liked the consistent contemporary style of the buildings, said Colvard.

They also were impressed with the qualifications and academic preparation of the faculty.

Of special commendation was the work of the College of Human Development and Learning, and the growth of the University Computer Center.

The committee examined the Institute for Urban Studies and noted that its creation was consistent with the general purposes of the University. They were particularly interested in the Internship program, said the Chancellor.

Colvard said that the committee did mention the state budget system noting that the line budget approach was perhaps too rigid for maximum efficiency.

When asked about priorities for UNCC in the near future, Colvard said that they would have to be divided into three or four categories.

"We're expecting to put a great deal of emphasis on landscaping and we hope to get the Earth-Life Science building underway before the next legislature meets," he said.

He said they were also anxious to get a large classroom, office building and the new dormitory underway.

On the academic scale, Colvard said he was working on an improvement of the student-teacher ratio and a strengthening of the new programs, mentioning Art and Music as specifics.

He also said that work was being done on getting the budgets more operative.

Commenting on the Accreditation Program as a whole, Colvard stated, "It is always good to have somebody look at you and to be able to see yourself as others see you."

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# Saga answers petition

by dianne woodard

John Kugler, head of Saga, has responded to the petitioned complaints of the resident students. He commented on each of the six grievances.

(1) Both service lines be open during breakfast: Kugler replied that both service lines were not always needed. "More people are skipping breakfast each week," he said. "Two lines are not needed on Tuesday or Thursday." On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the Food Service keeps a close eye on the length of the line. When the line becomes too long, a second line is opened.

(2) Steps be taken to speed up the service lines: Kugler explained that not a great deal could be done concerning faster service. When all the students show up at the cafeteria door at once,

someone must wait. Beverage machines are a main reason for slow service. Each student must stop, get several glasses, fill them with ice and then with something to drink.

(3) Supper be served from 4:30 to 6:30: The day prior to the petition a questionnaire was sent out asking students what hours they preferred supper being held. There was only 50% response. There was no majority for any time so 4:30 to 6:15 were chosen as super hours. People in special sports are being fed earlier. This has solved most of the problem.

(4) Complete menus be publicly posted 48 hours in advance: Menus are now being posted outside the Main Entrance to the Cafeteria.

(5) Greater care be taken in the washing of the silverware: Saga has begun a different procedure

for washing silverware. "It seems to be getting better results," Kugler said.

(6) An open hearing to be held to discuss these and any other grievances the students have: Saga Food service encourages meetings of this type. The school has been setting up this year's food committee. It is made up of John Kugler, 2 deans, several other faculty members and students. This committee will give Saga an idea of what the students want. "We realize," Kugler said. "We're not perfect. We would like to know what is wrong." The results of the committee meetings will be published, once meetings are begun. Meetings will be open to the public.

"We welcomed Paul Phillip's petition. It was done as constructive criticism and Saga is working to satisfy the needs of the students," Kugler commented.