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## \$2.3 million: where does it go?

By James Braswell

\$2.3 million. That's a lot of money. That figure is what students paid for the fall semester in tuition and fees to UNCC.

Where's it all going? Well, the tuition costs, which totaled \$1,575,000, went to the University System. UNCC is not at liberty to spend that sum.

But the rest? Well, it gets distributed among eight different organizations.

A couple of the distributions are simple to handle. First, student identification cards cost 50 cents to make. But is 50 cents an economically feasible charge when snags occur? Actually not, but when the Public Safety

department hits a snag it compensates. Example: bad film for the I.D. camera creates a deficit. To make up for this deficit, it helps to charge \$2 to have new I.D.'s made for those who lose them. The total allotment for I.D.'s is \$4,300.

A larger chunk goes to the Student Union Building Debt Service, \$93,000 (\$13.50 per fulltime student) is used to pay off the bond that paid for the construction costs of the student union's new addition.

The Student Activity Fees Commission (composed of five students) is allotted \$105,000 (15.50 per fulltime student). This pays most of the student media expenses. They also supplement their own budgets with

Total Tuition & Academic Fees	12+ hrs.	9-11 hrs.	6-8 hrs.	1-5 hrs.
In-State	155.00	116.00	78.00	39.00
Out-Of-State	1,021.00	766.00	511.00	255.00
<b>University Fees</b>				
Union Bldg. Debt Service	13.50	13.50	5.00	3.00
Student Activities (SAFC)	15.50	15.50	5.50	2.00
University Center Operation	27.50	27.50	13.00	2.50
Facilities Fees	6.50	6.50	2.50	1.00
Medical Fees	18.50	18.50	5.50	2.50
Athletic Fees	17.50	17.50	6.50	3.00
Intramural Fees	1.50	1.50	1.50	.50
Student I.D.	.50	.50	.50	.50
<b>TOTAL UNIVERSITY FEES</b>	<b>104.00</b>	<b>104.00</b>	<b>40.00</b>	<b>15.00</b>
<b>Total Combined Tuition &amp; Fees</b>				
In-State	259.00	220.00	118.00	54.00
Out-Of-State	1,125.00	870.00	551.00	270.00

advertising and donations. UNCC has four media: *Carolina Journal* (student newspaper); *Rogues 'n Raucals* (yearbook); *Sanskrit* (literary magazine); WFAE-FM (radio station).

Student Body Government is allotted money to fund Student Legislature, executive branch offices (student body president, attorney general, etc.). Most of the money is used to fund clubs and organizations with primary charters.

The University Program Board (UPB) is also funded by the SAFC. UPB is responsible for student entertainment; i.e. concerts, lectures, films, etc.

\$188,000 (27.50 per fulltime student) is directed toward the University Center operation. This money goes toward the salaries of the center's employees, maintenance of the center.

The Health Center gets \$124,900 (18.50 per fulltime student). Most of this goes toward the purchase of medical supplies, which are sold at cost (or free) to the students. Interestingly, doctors and nurses'

salaries don't come from these fees.

A facility maintenance fee is also charged. \$44,600 (\$6.50 per fulltime student) is charged to maintain the athletic and intramural fields.

The Athletic Department gets \$120,400 (\$17.50 per fulltime student). Most of this goes into the minor sports program. A common assumption is that the basketball program gets the money, but basketball is a revenue sport, therefore is a lower priority for the fees.

Finally, \$30,400 is allotted for intramural activities (\$4.50 per fulltime student). Some of this pays for intramural referees, and equipment used in all activities.

There are also special fees applied directly towards the particular program. These include: all BCA fees, the fee to take the scuba diving class and physical education fees.

The overall figures shown above are rounded figures and are subject to slight change due to students dropping classes and withdrawing from the University.



(photo by Robin Colby)

College life even has an effect on Halloween. The witch and ghost costumes are thrown away for the "college look" costumes. Some girls on fifth floor Sanford dressed up as the cover of their favorite album.

## Trustees take over Davidson's WDAV

By Kathy Espin

Davidson College students voted in favor of a resolution censuring the college's board of trustees for taking

over programming of WDAV, campus radio station.

The referendum was passed 616-94, with little more than half of the stu-

dent body voting.

The station went off the air Monday, Oct. 16, when 60 student volunteers resigned in protest over administrative control.

The referendum is not expected to have much effect on the board's action according to Martha Roberts, Director of Communications.

The major point of conflict between the students and the administration was over the amount of time to be devoted to playing classical music. The students favored a balanced program of six hours classical, five hours of jazz, five hours of contemporary music including rock, and two hours of educational programming. The administration favors a program consisting "primarily of classical music."

The students also removed the station's main stereo control board when they walked out of the station on

Monday. Carrington Thompson, former station manager, said the control board was purchased with student funds and the students felt the equipment belonged to them. "We did not take anything that is not student property," Thompson said. "We didn't take it to keep them from going on the air, we took it because we felt it belonged to the students."

The walkout occurred after the Davidson College Board of Trustees handed down a directive stating the administration would make all decisions concerning programming for the station.

"Personally, I will not go back to the station," Thompson said. "I feel the students have been lied to and misled, and I cannot justify going back."

The station is scheduled to go back on the air Nov. 20.

## Nuclear trip "big waste"

By Lori Gulli

Duke Power has asked the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission for a license to move 420 truckloads of highly radioactive nuclear waste from their Oconee, S.C. plant to their McGuire plant in northern Charlotte, near Lake Norman. This transport has been opposed by various state and city organizations. A hearing on this decision will take place sometime in December.

The route this shipment of radioactive waste will take passes over the

dangerous ramp at the intersection of I-77 and I-85. Nine truck accidents in the past five years have occurred there. The drivers claimed to be going under the suggested speed limit and the trucks turned over due to a load shift (caused by the severe curve) which they had no control over. It has been noted by newspapers, drivers, etc. as a hazardous spot. The route also passes two miles from downtown Charlotte and as you probably know, quite close to UNCC.

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