

University Investigating ATM Feature for ONE Cards

By **LESA NAGY**
Staff Writer

The versatile UNC ONE Card, which already serves as a student ID, library card and expense account, could serve a new function as early as fall 1999.

The Department of Auxiliary Services is working with the Department of Student Affairs and major banks to give ONE Cards optional automated teller machine capabilities.

Auxiliary Services has started a com-

mittee to draft a proposal for the project, which would include soliciting one major bank to provide optional banking services to students, faculty and staff.

Lacey Hawthorne, a student representative on the committee, said the University would offer participants a package of services with the bank.

Hawthorne said the bank used for the ONE Card ATM function had not been determined. "Students would get a package of services that would include a free checking account (if they meet the bank's normal criteria), optional use of

their ONE Card as an ATM card and a bank branch within 500 yards of the campus," Hawthorne said.

She said the committee is also considering possible use of the ONE Cards as check cards, which would allow cardholders to use them anywhere major credit cards are accepted. Bank members could also transfer funds from their bank account to their ONE Card expense account over the Internet, Hawthorne said.

"We're really working to make sure the mechanics are in place to make this

a reality," she said. "The details and technicalities still have to be worked out before going to higher levels."

Associate Vice Chancellor for Auxiliary Services Carolyn Elfland said administrators are using student input to put together a package of benefits to request from the bank. The committee will choose the bank who offers the best benefits, Elfland said.

She said the committee expected to form a contract with a bank by the 1999 spring semester in time to send out information packets to incoming fresh-

men. She said she hoped students could start banking by the 1999 fall semester.

Student Body Secretary Minesh Patel said UNC would receive monetary benefits from the bank in exchange for accounts opened by students, faculty and staff. The money given to UNC by the bank would help pay for the costs to maintain ONE Cards, therefore decreasing student fees, he said.

Elfland said the move to offer banking services to students resulted from responses on student surveys and focus groups. "It came up as a high priority

item for students," Elfland said.

Hawthorne said students who accept the banking package would be issued new ONE Cards carrying the bank logo and a new strip. Students will also receive a PIN number to access their account at several ATM's on campus. "The primary bank's ATMs will be located outside the Union, on South Campus and in different buildings on campus."

The University Editors can be reached at udesk@unc.edu.

CAA Referendum Idea Dies In Congress Vote

By **ANDREW MEEHAN**
Staff Writer

Student Congress rejected a bill Tuesday night that would have put a Carolina Athletic Association survey about basketball ticket distribution on the fall special elections ballot Nov. 17.



Rep. **Preston Smith** introduced the bill that would have put CAA's survey on the ballot.

The survey would have asked students to evaluate CAA's effectiveness and its men's basketball ticket distribution system.

CAA Co-presidents David Cohn and Hunter McCrossin suggested using a student referendum to evaluate the policy when they ran for office in February.

Rep. Preston Smith, Dist. 16, introduced the bill. He said he had worked with the CAA and offered the organization his help in dealing with Congress.

The survey is one of several surveys the CAA wants to use to gauge student opinion about distribution, Smith said.

Rep. Lindsay Whitfield, Dist. 19, said some of the survey questions were

ambiguous, and said she did not like the limitations of multiple-choice questions. "Surveys and the questions that are asked are ways of manipulating studies."

She also pointed out the survey had no place for students to add comments.

Aside from rating the effectiveness of the CAA and its distribution systems, the survey would have asked students if they had ever missed classed for ticket distribution. It also asked if students that camped out for 10 days were better fans than those that camped out for one day.

Some representatives said they did not think the Elections Board should pay for the CAA to distribute its survey. "It is inappropriate to put a survey on a ballot," said Rep. Patrick Frye, Dist. 16.

Student Affairs Committee Chairman Mark Kleinschmidt said after the meeting that he had initially supported the bill in committee, but changed his mind when Smith mentioned other surveys by the CAA to get student opinions.

He said because the CAA was offering several surveys, some students' responses would be heard several times.

Smith said he was not expecting the level of resistance that the bill met in Congress. "Everything I bring before this body gets shot down."

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Green Space Halts Meadowmont Plans

The Town Council voted 5-4 to require 57,000 square feet of green space in the Village Center project.

By **C. J. CASH**
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council demand more than 55,000 square feet of public green space Monday night before the construction of Meadowmont's Village Center office park can begin.

The Chapel Hill Town Council originally approved a special use permit for Meadowmont's Village Center, allowing the construction process to begin.

The permit stipulated that York Properties allot an area equivalent to 106 parking spaces for a public green space.

During the Sept. 9 council meeting,

York Properties presented a plan that allowed for 31,000 square feet, what York officials believed to be the equal to 106 parking spaces, to be designated as green space, said York Properties president Smedes York of Raleigh.

Through a motion, adopted by the council that stated that the applicant must provide 76,000 square feet of green space, the York proposal was deemed inadequate.

York said in an attempt to compromise, his company brought forward a proposal Monday night that would allot 43,000 square feet, but was again denied the go ahead to begin construction.

"Last night, what they did, they rejected that compromised plan," York said.

Though York's plan was again rejected, Capowski said the Town Council decided, by a 5-4 vote, to reduce the number of square feet necessary for approval to about 57,000.

Capowski said the reduction in green space resulted from the Town Council receiving documentation from four different architectural engineers whose estimates stated that an area equivalent to 106 parking spaces ranged from 36,000 to 78,000 square feet.

Council member Lee Pavao said the applicant complied with the original stipulation of 106 parking spaces on Sept. 9.

"Choosing a square feet set number is an arbitrary decision. Who is to say what is right?" Council member Edith Wiggins said



Council member **Kevin Foy** said the green space mandate was a good compromise.

she did not vote to deny the York proposal because she did not know what impact it would have on the village center project.

Kevin Foy, one of the five council members who voted for the reduction said the developer had pressure to maximize profits.

"The town has pressure to maximize the livability, and viability of this new town center that's being created.

"(The reduction's) perfect. It's exactly halfway from both sides. Neither party got exactly what they wanted," he said.

York said he was not sure in what direction York Properties would go.

"If we don't have a project that's economically viable it's not in anybody's interest, ours or the town, for us to pursue."

The City Editor can be reached at citydesk@unc.edu.

Officials Oppose Deportation

Former Carrboro resident Jose Campos has been deported, leaving his fiancé and children behind.

By **JENNY BEAVER**
Staff Writer

Elected officials of Chapel Hill and Carrboro are fighting for the right of Jose Campos to return to the United States after being deported to South America last month.

The Chapel Hill Town Council passed a resolution Tuesday that supported bringing Campos back to the United States.

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen and the Orange County Commissioners will also discuss passing a similar resolution soon.

Campos' fiancé Daisy Diaz said that on Oct. 8, Campos traveled to Charlotte to meet with the Immigration and Nationalization Service after receiving a letter in the mail stating that he would

receive his visa, allowing him to finally become a permanent resident of the United States after 15 years.

Diaz said the INS did not even look at the final documentation it told Campos to bring. Also she said the INS did not speak to Campos' mother, who was acting as his petitioner for residency. "All they took was his passport," said Diaz. "That was the only thing they needed because they were going to deport him."

The INS arrested Campos on the spot, forcing him to leave behind his fiancée and his five children.

"Jose always taught our children to be thankful for everything they have," Diaz said. "Now my children ask, 'How can we be thankful when they have taken our daddy away?'"

Campos and Diaz's oldest child has a life threatening disease called neurofibromatosis - a condition that involves numerous tumors on the child's body. "The tumors are growing fast," said Diaz.

In 1987, Campos applied for political asylum but the government did not

grant it. In 1988, he was sent a letter of deportation from the government, but within the same year, Campos' mother became a legal resident of the United States, Diaz said.

An INS agent in Texas, where Campos and Diaz were living at the time, told Jose to disregard his letter of deportation because he could become a legal resident through his mother, Diaz said.

Therefore, Campos did not show up for his deportation hearing.

"It's just a horrible situation," Alderman Jacquelyn Gist said. "This state has spent a lot of time, money and effort to punish dead-beat dads, which it should. So why on earth would it take an extremely loyal and supportive father away who supports his kids?."

Gist recently presented a resolution to elected officials of Orange County that requested the federal government grant a waiver of deportation to Campos. "We're trying to get all elected bodies to pass resolutions to send to the federal government," Gist said. "We're doing this to show that all elected officials in Orange County think this man should be able to return to our community."

Gist also said she needed the student body of UNC and the rest of the community to help. "We want everyone to tie yellow ribbons around trees in their yards to show solidarity for the family," she said.

She also would like to have students begin petitions around campus to send to Sen. Jesse Helms, newly elected Sen. John Edwards and Rep. David Price, D-Orange, to gain their support.

Gist also said she would love to see the student body adopt and take care of the Campos children for Christmas. "We hope to have Dad home by Christmas."

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Campus Calendar

- Wednesday**
- 11 a.m. - The Mu Zeta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity Inc. is sponsoring the Seventh Annual Nubian Queen Luncheon in the Great Hall. The first program will be held from 11 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. and the second from 12 to 12:50 p.m.
 - noon - ADC (Arab Club) is sponsoring speeches by Palestinians whose homes were demolished in Israeli occupied territories in Union 208.
 - noon - Join Student Body President Reyna Walters at the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center as she leads a dialogue about black student leadership at UNC, and whether black student leaders are fulfilling their roles and serving the black community.
 - noon - The Center for Teaching and Learning's Graduate Teaching Consultants will present "Overview of Techniques for the Evaluation and Improvement of Instruction" a Foundations in Teaching Workshop for teaching assistants in Union 210.
 - To register, call 966-1289 or e-mail cti@unc.edu.
 - 5 p.m. - International Festival Committee Meeting in South Gallery Meeting room.
 - All students are invited to join us for this planning meeting for our February Festival.
 - For more information, call 962-5661.
 - 5:30 p.m. - Newman Catholic Center will host a student night; dinner will be \$2, followed by finger painting with parish children.
 - 7:15 p.m. - Ken Bode, moderator of the PBS television program "Washington Week in Review," will discuss "Covering Washington: The Good, the Bad, the Ugly" as the 1998 Reed Sarratt Distinguished Lecturer in Howell Hall.
- Thursday**
- 6 p.m. - The UNC Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will have its meeting in Union 206.
 - 8 p.m. - Poetry Reading and Open Mic Night as part of Race Relations Week. Featuring Ebony Readers and Chris Agosto at Cafeteria.

- Items of Interest**
- Pauper Players will present "Gypsy" in the Union Cabaret at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday and 3 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday. The cost is \$5 for students, faculty and staff, \$10 for all others.
 - The UNITAS Multicultural Living and Learning Program is accepting applications for the Spring '99 semester. Applications are available at the Student Union desk. For more information, call 914-2678.
 - Madeleine Grumet, Dean of the School of Education, will speak on "Schools and Commitment" at the Retired Faculty Association's 54th Quarterly Meeting, at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Dining Room of the Friday Center.
 - The PTA Thrift Shop Toy Sale will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Nov. 21 at Carrboro Elementary School's Cafeteria.
 - Profits benefit the PTAs of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools.
 - "The Symbolist Prints of Edvard Munch," a collection of Munch's work, will be on display at the Ackland Art Museum through Jan. 3.

SPORTS SHORTS

Coming up at **CAROLINA**

Women's Basketball

VS.

Latvia

7:00pm at Carmichael Auditorium

Hardee's Students & Faculty Admitted FREE w/ID!

November 12

3:30pm

Jamal Lally presents a **SPOKEN WORD display.**

He will take questions and comments between performances.

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