

# WUNC provides the best in jazz and the classics

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Not many students know about the "other" radio station on campus except those with more refined tastes. The lovers of classical and jazz music have a fine resource for their music, WUNC.

WUNC can be tuned in at 91.5 FM and broadcasts Monday through Thursday 5 a.m. to 1 a.m., Friday from 5 a.m. to 2 a.m., Saturday from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m., and Sunday 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.

"(WUNC is) one of the most listened to public stations in the whole country and considered very successful by other public broadcasters," said Craig Curtis, programming director of the station.

WUNC, located in the basement of Swain Hall, is run for the community at large, not just the University. "We have listeners in Virginia, the Triad, and the Triangle," Curtis said. WUNC receives 10 percent of the Triangle's listening attention. That translates into 100,000 people and puts the station solidly in the top ten of its market, he added.

"The main reason we exist is to provide music services not around when we were established. Services such as folk, opera, classical and

jazz," Curtis said.

The music format is carefully planned, he said. Basically, though, classical is played in the day, and jazz records are spun at night, Curtis said.

WUNC has an extensive list of programs, which are detailed in the monthly pamphlet, "Listen." Some of the more popular programs, according to Curtis, are two news services from National Public Radio called "Morning Edition," weekday mornings 5:30 through 9 a.m., and "All Things Considered," at 5 p.m. seven days a week. "A Prairie Home Companion," hosted by Garrison Keillor, features traditional and ethnic music, Saturdays at 6 p.m. and again Sunday at 3 p.m. "Gary Shivers on Jazz," whom Curtis says, "has an encyclopedic knowledge of jazz," broadcasts Saturday mornings at 11. Shivers is general manager of the station.

The show that precedes Shivers' and perhaps the most popular of all of WUNC's programs, "Sophisticated Lady," will soon be leaving the air. Hostess and celebrated international jazz singer Carol Sloane is leaving the area but will continue her show until the end of August. Curtis says the station has not decided what to replace her show with.

Though the station only operates 20 hours a day, it is considered a full-time station by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Curtis said the station hopes to broadcast 24 hours a day in the near future.

WUNC was established by the University in 1976, though it dates back to the '50s when the station was run by students, most notably Charles Kuralt. The station was off the air for a couple of years in the early '70s.

Now the station is run by professionals, though most of the employees are UNC alumni, Craig said.

WUNC is licensed by the University. Under FCC guidelines universities are allowed to license only one FM station. Consequently WXYC 89.3 FM is licensed to the students, though this is not an uncommon practice for major universities, Curtis said. WUNC does not receive funding from student fees, but receives its financing through a number of means. The University's support comes mainly through providing WUNC with the building and support services such as electricity, Curtis said. WUNC receives most of its funds from listener contributions. Other means of support include

donations from area businesses, and federal funding from the Corporation of Public Broadcasting.

Some students are employed by the radio station, but they are hired because of their skills, not because they are students. "The University attracts many qualified students," he said. Curtis estimates that WUNC hires two to three students for paid positions per year, but works with

up to a dozen students in work-study programs.

"We're happy to have students," Curtis said. "It is not that easy to find a position with the station, though. Student employees usually have prior experience and meet our other qualifications to work there."

There is one way that everyone can participate in WUNC, though, and that is to listen.

## Freshmen should leave automobiles at home

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Although the University does not allow freshmen to have cars on campus, students can find ways of getting around it, according to Laura Thomas, who works with freshmen obtaining parking permits because of medical reasons.

"If a freshman feels that he has a compelling reason (to have a car) then he must contact us concerning . . . a waiver," said Thomas, who is also coordinator for handicapped student services.

Many students cite medical reasons for needing cars their freshman year and because of this, they are sent to Thomas's office.

Acceptable reasons for granting students waivers include employment at home, which must be verified by an employer; military obligations, such as army reserves; and medical reasons, with a letter from a physician.

"It's not that 'I have to go to the orthodontist's every month,'" Thomas said. "An example would be a student undergoing chemotherapy and having to drive home every other day."

Temporary permits are issued to students who bring cars from home during exam week.

Students will sometimes try anything to get permits, according to Thomas.

"One semester there was a whole

rash in one dorm of 'Grandma being sick and in Duke hospital,'" Thomas said.

"I truly believe that most freshmen here do not need cars. The city operates a good bus system and when the buses finish, a program called Shared-Rides begin."

Advertisements for people needing rides and students offering rides home are also posted all over the campus, Thomas said.

Thomas said that when students do get parking stickers, they are usually in parking areas on the perimeters of the campus. One section is over a mile from campus. Students also have a misconception of what having a parking permit means.

"They think that they are going to drive to class, but they should remember that a parking permit is for only one lot or zone and they can't move their car to different zones throughout the day," she said.

Students can find parking off-campus, but it may not be very safe, Thomas said. Parking lots are targets for theft because vandals know that a person may leave his car there on Monday and not pick it up until Friday.

For students who decide to park their cars on campus anyway, the University traffic department will issue them tickets.

According to Dana C. Work, parking administration supervisor, parking without a permit is a \$10 fine. Parking in handicapped spaces is \$25 and using a lost or stolen permit is \$50.



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