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Gas Costs Too Much?

Getting creative in getting to campus

The semester is about to crank up.

But with gas close to four dollars a gallon, it's costly to crank up a car.

Staff and faculty members have been finding alternatives.

PART – Piedmont Area Regional Transit – PART has bus service linking area

counties. Most routes connect to the Depot downtown, where riders can catch a bus to campus. Conveniently, new PART routes from Davidson and Randolph counties stop at the traffic circle behind Jackson Library.

Mark Unrue, Campus Weekly's art director, switched from carpooling to taking PART. He catches it at a Park & Ride lot in Randolph County and it makes two more stops before UNCG. "I get the bus at 6:55. I'm here on campus at 7:30."

At the end of the day, he usually catches a 5:30 p.m. bus and is home by 6:15. "The bus is really, really nice. I usually catnap – most others read or listen to their MP3 players." Barbara Chadwell (Development) and Peggy Cox (Career Services) typically ride the route as well.

Simply by trading in his parking pass and buying less gas, he'll save over \$1,500 a year, he says. "It's worth it."

Carpools – Locating potential carpool partners is easier with UNCG's revamped Carpool Club at parking.uncg.edu. "Folks post their interest online, then contact one another to follow up," says Suzanne Williams, associate director of Parking Operations & Campus Access Management.

Your entire carpool can use one parking permit, saving money, notes Williams. All the riders'



Mark Unrue (University Relations), Dr. Karen Katula (Biology) and Debra McCahan (Counseling & Testing Center), l-r, boarded a PART bus last Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

license tag numbers would be linked to that permit. The carpool members can split the cost however they decide.

Williams used the "Share the Ride NC" link to locate her carpool partner.

PART Vanpools – Connie Harman (Telephone Services) currently carpools but is trying to set up a vanpool from Oak Ridge.

In this program, at least six people who live at least 10 miles from work must agree to share the ride. The minivan or van is provided by PART. Those who will serve as driver sign the refundable lease. All drivers/riders sign the agreement. Pickup/dropoff points are agreed on. And it's like a large carpool – except no one has to use their own vehicle.

Cycling and Walking – Many who live close to campus bicycle. Others simply walk. Dr. Chris Hodgkins (English) says it's a 15-minute walk between his Lindley Park home and MHRA Building. He often catches the HEAT (Higher Education Area Transit) bus that stops one block from his house. He walks home in the evenings. He has never had to buy a parking pass. "Still, whenever students and friends see me and offer me a ride on Spring Garden Street, I say yes!"

See p. 3 for more information.

SPA Raises Coming in August Checks

The \$21.4 billion state budget has been signed into law.

SPA state employees will receive a 2.75% or \$1,100 pay raise, whichever is greater. SPA employees will see the increases in their August paycheck. The increases will be retroactive to July 1.

Employees making \$40,000 or less will receive the \$1,100.

Aycock Ribbon-Cutting

After a \$19 million renovation, Aycock Auditorium will soon reopen.

The campus community is invited to a ribbon-cutting ceremony at Aycock Thursday, Aug. 28, at 3 p.m.

Speaking Center Expands Hours

To accommodate the growing student population, the University Speaking Center has expanded its hours. Appointments are required. Students can call 6-1346.

New hours:

Sunday - 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Monday-Thursday - 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Friday - 9 a.m. to noon

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Campus Weekly's 49th Year

14% reduction in paper Last year at this time, we stated our intention to run more stories and announcements while using less paper. CW used 153 sheets per reader in 2007-8, compared to 174 sheets the year before. We conserved 54,600 sheets of paper – 109 reams. We hope to continue the trend of conserving paper, through the following:

- Creating shorter, more reader-friendly pieces.
- Avoiding repetition of information – every issue will be a “must-read” all the way through.
- Running as few full-page attachments at the end of CW as possible.
- Running quarter-page announcement “ads.” Please send them as pdfs, and make sure the type would be large enough to be easily read.

People section Have a new book? Receive an award? Have news? Send us a few lines, so we can include them. When you do, contact the Photo Department at 4-4748 to arrange a headshot, if you haven't had one made already. Headshots are usually done on Wednesdays, but call first. When you arrive and fill out a short form, write down that it's for Campus Weekly.

The Five Spot Find out a little bit more about individuals and goings-on on campus, as people provide lists of info. Last year we learned Dr. Hephzibah Roskelly's favorite detective characters, Dr. Robert Hansen's most enjoyed UCLS performances, Jackie Case's list of most popular audiobooks at Jackson Library. Whether it's news-you-can-use or perhaps something of general interest, if you have a list idea, send it to us. We may use it.

Call 6-0230 or email campus_weekly@uncg.edu if you have a question or concern – or an idea for a great story. We like hearing from our readers.

EPA Raises Coming in September Checks

Salary increases for UNCG faculty and EPA employees will appear on the Sept. 30 payroll. Increases will be retroactive to Aug. 1 for faculty members who are on an August-to-July pay cycle, and to July for most others.

The N.C. General Assembly long ago gave the UNC Board of Governors the statutory authority for establishing rules for the administration of salary adjustments for the EPA workforce. The president has determined that all salary increases would be made to faculty and EPA non-faculty employees based on consideration of performance, to recognize merit, to respond to market conditions, and to address issues of perceived salary inequities. No across-the-board increase was mandated in the EPA domain.

Those EPA employees who have accepted new appointments at UNCG in 2008-09, those on new fixed contracts for 2008-09, and those whose 2008-09 salary has already been adjusted for merit, market, equity issues or changes in assignment will not be eligible for salary increases.

Salary increase decisions for EPA employees will be made between now and the end of August, and it is anticipated that individuals will be notified of their 2008-09 salaries around Sept. 19.

by the numbers

\$883,000

UNCG is providing more than \$883,000 in merit scholarships, including awards to 36 new freshmen, for the 2008-09 academic year as part of the university's Merit Scholarship program. The program recognizes and encourages exceptional academic ability and talent. The awards are renewable for three additional years of study. New scholarships are being created through the Students First Campaign.

Alternative Transportation Tips

Looking at ways to beat the high cost of fuel? Here are a few things to keep in mind.

- HEAT route 73, which circles the campus and includes parts of Walker Avenue and Spring Garden Street, is free for faculty and staff, but they must get an access card from Parking Operations at the Walker Deck.

- Consider parking at the Becher-Weaver Lot, at 915 Northridge Ave, a mile from campus. The HEAT 73 bus runs from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. between the lot and campus. The yearly parking pass there is only \$6 – and the HEAT 73 fare would be free with access card.

- Yes, if you “downgrade” your parking pass – for example, from a deck pass to the “RA” Becher-Weaver Lot pass – you can get a reimbursement for the difference.

- If you do drive to campus, why hunt for a perfect space? That uses lots of gas, over time, notes Scott Milman, director of Parking Operations & Campus Access Management. Quickly park and then walk.

- Once every so often, try an alternative to driving a car. By experimenting, you may find one that works well for you.

- The UNCG Carpool Club at parking.uncg.edu lets you communicate with others who may live near you and are looking to carpool. A “Share the Ride NC” link at that site lets you do the same.

- PART routes run Monday – Friday, 6 a.m.-7 p.m. Fares are \$2 one way, and transfers to another PART Express bus are free. Monthly passes are \$50. (Students have reduced rates.) Visit www.partnc.org for details on routes.

- Beginning in late September, PART passes will be available for purchase in the UNCG Parking Office.

- www.partnc.org also offers details on PART vanpooling – or call 1-800-588-7787. PART says they are happy to meet with a group to provide assistance in getting a vanpool up and running.

- GTA and HEAT buses as well as many PART buses can accommodate bicycles. Some bike to a bus stop or Park & Ride hub then simply load the bike onto the front of the bus.

- parking.uncg.edu offers plenty of additional tips, as well as links to help with carpooling and vanpooling.

Bryan School Golf Tourney

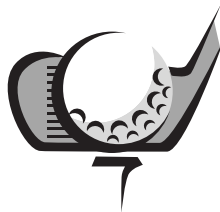
The 15th Annual Bryan School Golf Tournament will take place Saturday, Sept. 13.

Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. The shotgun start is at 8:30 a.m.

There will be prizes for all levels of play.

It will be played on the Players Course at Bryan Park. Proceeds will benefit student organizations at the Bryan School.

There is a reduced entry fee before Aug. 29. You may register at www.uncg.edu/bae/opdp/golf_reg_08.html.



looking ahead

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20

9:30 a.m. – Chancellor’s address, Aycock Auditorium.

10:30 a.m. – Faculty convocation, Aycock Auditorium.

11:15 a.m. – Luncheon for all faculty and staff, University Dining Hall.

7 p.m. – Men’s soccer vs. Duke (exh.).

THURSDAY, AUG. 21

8 a.m. – Orientation for new faculty, Room 200, Sullivan Science Building, continues in McIver Building in the afternoon.

FRIDAY, AUG. 22

8 a.m. – Graduate School Teaching Assistant Training Workshop, Room 160, Bryan Building.

7 p.m. – Women’s soccer vs. Coastal Carolina.

SATURDAY, AUG. 23

7 p.m. – Men’s soccer vs. Gardner-Webb (exh.).

SUNDAY, AUG. 24

1 p.m. – Women’s soccer vs. Utah.

4 p.m. – Chancellor’s New Student Convocation, Aycock Auditorium.

5 p.m. – Charlie’s Block Party, The Fountain/Caf.

MONDAY, AUG. 25

8 a.m. – Fall semester classes begin.

9 a.m. – Dave Lumpkin retirement reception, Cone Ballroom, EUC. Program at 10 a.m.

11 a.m. – Fall Kickoff Carnival, College Avenue.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27

11 a.m. – Study Abroad Expo, EUC Auditorium.

12:30 p.m. – Part-time job fair, Cone Ballroom, EUC.

THURSDAY, AUG. 28

3 p.m. – Ribbon-cutting, Aycock Auditorium.

5 p.m. – Dialogue, artist Dawoud Bey with Xandra Eden, curator of exhibitions. In conjunction with exhibition “Dawoud Bey: Class Pictures.” Weatherspoon Auditorium. Free.

6:30 p.m. – Film, “The 11th Hour,” on effects of human activity on environment, Weatherspoon Auditorium. Free.

FRIDAY, AUG. 29

7 p.m. – Women’s soccer vs. George Mason.

Part-time Job Fair

The annual Part-time Job Fair will be held 12:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 27, in the EUC’s Cone Ballroom.

The job fair, sponsored by the Student Employment Office and the Career Services Center, helps students locate part-time jobs. Employers from campus and throughout the Triad can recruit part-time job candidates, collect resumes and schedule interviews with students. Students can receive career advice and resume critiques.

Study Abroad Expo

This event for students, hosted by the International Programs Center, will be at the EUC Auditorium Wednesday, Aug. 27, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Take Spartan Sports With You

New Athletics site for mobile devices

The sports seasons kick into gear this week with soccer action at the stadium.

View the latest scores and news on all Spartan athletics through a mobile-device friendly site located at m.uncgspartans.com.

The text-based site allows easier downloading from a mobile device, such as a cell phone or Blackberry. The mobile site includes news releases, scoreboard pages and schedule pages for each of our 16 sports. Previously, some mobile devices could download UNCG's regular site - uncgspartans.com - but it would contain the full content of the regular site and would not be as mobile-friendly.

Journal Finder Sold

Journal Finder, an integrated search interface developed by UNCG staff to provide users with easy access to a library's electronic resources, has been sold to North Carolina-based WT Cox Subscriptions for \$350,000.

The Electronic Resources and Information Technology (ERIT) staff of University Libraries created Journal

Finder in 2001. Hosted and maintained by ERIT, it has grown to include links to more than 40,000 academic journals, magazines, newspapers and newsletters - and to be used by 43 institutions.

"We love Journal Finder. It's our 'baby,'" said Tim Bucknall, head of ERIT. "But running such a large-scale operation requires substantial time and effort. The sale will allow ERIT to devote more

resources to building new services that we expect to be every bit as groundbreaking as Journal Finder."

Under the terms of the agreement, negotiated through the university's Office of Technology Transfer, UNCG will continue to use Journal Finder at no charge for five years. Campus users of Journal Finder should not notice any change.

UNCG Cares

"UNCG Cares" Training for Faculty and Staff
Friday, Sept. 5, 1-3 p.m.
Room 140, McIver Building

To reserve a spot: 6-0289 or email aljones9@uncg.edu.

"UNCG Cares" is a national-award-winning university-wide program that aims to positively affect retention, increase graduation rates and promote a sense of community and support at UNCG. During the training, participants will learn active listening skills, how to recognize signs of distress, how to proactively reach out to students and offer help, the variety of issues that students face, effective referrals and the resources available on campus to assist students.

Once a participant has completed the training, they will be given a decal/sticker with the "UNCG Cares" logo to display in their office. By creating an environment of support, students in distress may get the help they need before issues rise to the crisis level. In addition, faculty and staff will feel more able to assist students with the types of issues with which they are dealing.

It is a joint initiative between the divisions of Student Affairs and Enrollment Services.

Those with questions may call Jen Day Shaw at 4-5513 or Ellen Robbins at 4-4159.



the five spot



William Parrish, director of EUC and Aycock Auditorium, eagerly awaits the reopening of Aycock Auditorium. How will he feel when it fills with applause the first time since undergoing its \$19 million renovation? He recalls the position he had before he came to UNCG in 2001. He'd been operations manager/event coordinator at North Charleston Coliseum. One night the Eagles were preparing to perform. The crowd was cheering. The lights came up as the music began. "I got chills. It'll be that sort of feeling. It's been a long time coming." So what does he like best about the spiffed-up "Grand Old Lady"?

Five great new things about Aycock Auditorium

1. Wider, more comfortable seats The original seats had a 16-inch bottom. The new seats range from 19-inch to 22-inch bottoms.

2. Better sight lines The lower level seating slope has been re-raked to allow patrons a better view of the stage and to provide a little more leg room.

3. More lobby space The Slane Lobby has been created on the lower level. There is also additional lobby space on the second level.

4. More restrooms The main sets of restrooms have been moved adjacent to the Slane Lobby on the lower level. The increase in the size of the restrooms should help ease some of the intermission overcrowding.

5. Chandelier has returned After being rescued from storage, the original chandelier has been refurbished and incorporated into a larger piece that hangs where the "Enterprise" lighting system once hung.

Have a list idea for the Five Spot? Send it to campus_weekly@uncg.edu

campus *people*



Alta Thornton

Alta Thornton has joined the Office of Multicultural Affairs as assistant director. She was director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs at Lehigh University. She will be responsible for coordinating and executing student social justice education; building relationships with faculty, staff and students; and cultural programming such as the annual MLK Celebration and the Shades of Color Conference.



Erika Lytle

Dr. John Lepri (Biology) was Chief Reader for Advanced Placement Biology of the College Board, in June. Over a 10 day period in Kansas City, he supervised/coordinated a team of more than 500 AP Biology teachers and college faculty who graded over 155,000 exams. Biology's Ellen Lamb, Meg Horton, Joe Bundy, and Dr. Rob Cannon served as table leaders, and Julia Loreth and Robin Maxwell were readers.



Erika Lytle (Communication Studies) is the University Speaking Center's interim assistant director. She will oversee their oral communication workshop program.



Dr. Susan Buck

Dr. Susan Buck (Political Science) is president-elect of the International Association for the Study of the Commons. It is devoted to improving institutions for the management of resources — ranging from the environment to the internet — that could be used collectively by communities around the world. She will serve as president from 2010-2012. Buck is director of UNCG's Environmental Studies program.



Charna Howson

Charna Howson (Office of Sponsored Programs) will participate in the National Council of University Research Administrators Leadership Development Institute. The program accepts only 10-20 applicants each year



Dr. Mona Shattell

Dr. Linda Buettner (Recreation, Tourism & Hospitality Management) has been elected to the Ithaca College Athletic Hall of Fame. She had a very successful five-year tenure in the 1980's as coach of that college's women's soccer and women's track and field teams.

Dr. Mona Shattell (Nursing) is one of the Great 100 Nurses of North Carolina for the year 2008. She was selected by the Great 100, Inc, a grassroots nursing peer recognition organization.

The Student Success Center Programs Learning Assistance Center (LAC) Special Support Services (SSS)

have moved to

Mclver Building, 1st Floor

Please advise your students to seek us out during the early part of the fall semester.

The LAC & SSS Programs offer tutorial, study skills assistance/instruction, and learning/resource labs to UNCG undergraduate students.

****ALL OF THE SERVICES ARE FREE OF CHARGE****

If you have any questions regarding our move or the SSC Programs and related academic support services, please contact

John Foreman, Director

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with *the* staff

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Derrick Saunders, *Grounds*
Kevin Siler, *Grounds*
Matthew Weaver, *Grounds*

Good-bye

Renee Presley, *Registrar's Office*

IRB Updates

New for 2008-09

The UNCG Institutional Review Board (IRB) has implemented procedural changes designed to simplify the submission process and reduce the length of time necessary for reviews. These changes are outlined below. IRB forms and other important information can be found at www.uncg.edu/orc/humanres.

- **SOP & forms annual update** – The IRB annually reviews all forms and the SOPs and has made several changes to these documents. The new application includes some changes to the information requested. Be sure to download the latest forms so applications submitted after Aug. 15 will include the 2008 revision date.

- **Protocol routing process** – IRB submissions should now be sent directly to the ORC (Office of Research Compliance). This change will simplify the submission process for investigators and will help reduce the turn-around time. This will also allow the ORC to track protocols throughout the review process and is the first phase in moving toward a paperless IRB protocol review process.

- **Stamped Informed Consent Form Requirement** – Informed consent documents that are distributed to participants must now include the IRB approval stamp. This stamp will help investigators and the IRB to easily distinguish the latest approved consent form, thereby reducing the possibility of error in the field. Please ensure that all consent forms approved after Aug. 15 display the approval stamp on each copy used in the consent process.

- **Oral History on determination form** – The IRB determination form has been updated to include Oral History activities.

- **Class projects vs. research** – The IRB has updated the guidance for determining whether a study constitutes a class project or research. The revisions are designed to more clearly indicate the circumstances under which activities fall within one of these two categories and requirements for each. The revised guidance is located in section 15.5 of the IRB SOPs.

- **IRB Fast Facts** – The ORC has developed a comprehensive short booklet to provide faculty with useful and pertinent information. IRB Fast Facts will be circulated early fall semester.

- **Updated web site** – The IRB web site has been updated. It is more user-friendly and will include the latest information for investigators.

- **New hire** – The ORC welcomes Joseph Andrews as the new assistant director of the ORC. He will play a critical role in overseeing the IRB process and implementing programs that will aid investigators.

- **Change in IRB Chair** – The ORC and the IRB welcome Dr. Cathryne Schmitz, from the Department of Social Work, as the new IRB chair. Schmitz became chair on July 1.

The Office of Sponsored Programs
Presents

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RAMSeS at UNCG offers:

- * online proposal development
- * electronic routing of internal processing forms and documents for approval
- * a web-based portal allowing campus users continuous access to sponsored research data
- * ability to generate reports



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<http://www.uncg.edu/rss>

or: <http://uncg.myresearchonline.org/ramses>

Sign up now for one of the following training sessions:

August 28	2 - 4 PM	EUC Sharpe
September 16	9 - 11 AM	EUC Sharpe
October 7	2 - 4 PM	EUC Sharpe

Presented by:

Mr. Chris Farris, IT Manager ORPPSP
Ms. Tisha Wallace, Technology Support Technician OSP

You can access the registration page for any of these workshop sessions through the OSP web site at:
<http://www.uncg.edu/rss/workshops.html>

Charges Made

2002 sexual assault near campus

A 37-year-old man has been charged with second-degree rape concerning a burglary and sexual assault that occurred in 2002 during a series of similar cases reported in the UNCG area.

Anthony Jermaine Powell has been charged by Greensboro Police with first-degree burglary, second-degree rape and two counts of second-degree sexual offense. Powell is currently in prison after being convicted of a 2006 breaking and entering charge, according to Greensboro Police Capt. Janice Rogers.

Police were able to connect Powell's DNA, which was gathered after he was sent to prison, to forensic evidence that was collected from the assaults and sent to the SBI lab for analysis. The SBI recently contacted Greensboro police regarding DNA evidence linking Powell to the sexual assault in 2002, police said. Investigators are reviewing other cases to see if Powell is responsible for other sexual assaults reported in 2002 and 2003.

"While none of the assaults took place on campus, some UNCG students were victims of the attacker," said UNCG Police Chief Rollin R. Donelson. "The effects are no doubt still fresh in the minds of those victims, and we hope that news of this arrest will help them in their continued recovery. We have worked closely with the Greensboro Police Department, and want to commend the officers for their diligence in investigating what was a most difficult and frustrating case. We are glad that this case is being resolved."