

What's happening...

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International Coffee Hour

4 - 6 p.m.

Prospector Cafeteria,
Faculty/Staff Dining Room

Fall Dance Concert

8 p.m.

Robinson Hall,
Anne R. Belk Theater



UNC Charlotte's Alumni Association presented eight awards Saturday recognizing contributions from dedicated university alumni, faculty, staff and friends. From left to right are Harry J. Stathopoulos, an inductee into the Alumni Hall of Fame; Suzanne Hill Freeman, 2005 Distinguished Alumna; James E. Lyons, recipient of the 2005 Faculty Service Award, Mildred E. English, recipient of the 2005 Alumni By Choice Award, J. Addison Bell and Ellis Thomas Fisher, both inductees into the Alumni Hall of Fame; Jason W. Suggs, 2005 Outstanding Young Alumnus, Mark D. Colone, inductee into the Alumni Hall of Fame; and Chancellor Philip L. Dubois.

No Campus News Week of Nov. 23

Campus News will not be published on Nov. 23 due to the Thanksgiving Holiday. Campus News will be back the following week.

MicroOptics conference Nov. 18 debuts regional coalition

Over the last three years, UNC Charlotte, Clemson University and Western Carolina University have invested in buildings and equipment worth \$86 million to bring the Carolinas MicroOptics Triangle (CMOT) to fruition.

The CMOT was formed in 2002 to formally synergize the technology platforms of the partner institutions for technology advancement, local education support, support to local companies and economic development in the region. To date, over 150 jobs have been created, new degree programs have been established and the region has established a reputation as a top 30 optical center in the country. However, it's only a start.
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UNC Charlotte honors outstanding alumni

UNC Charlotte's Alumni Association honored outstanding alumni, faculty and friends Nov. 5 at the annual Awards Gala in the Barnhardt Student Activity Center Salons.

The awards recognize both UNC Charlotte graduates and other friends of the university who have reached high levels of professional achievement and have distinguished themselves through public and university service. *continued on page 2*

Belk College of Business celebrates 35 years

On Saturday, Oct. 29, the alumni, faculty, staff, students, community partners and friends of the Belk College of Business gathered at Ballantyne Resort to celebrate the college's 35th anniversary.

One highlight of the event was the premiere of a commemorative video which focused on the relationship between the Belk College, the Charlotte business community and the Belk family. The video, produced by Bank of America, featured interviews with Tim Belk, CEO of Belk Inc.; Harvey Gantt, mayor of Charlotte from 1983-1987; *continued on page 2*



This portrait was unveiled at the Oct. 29 celebration

Webb Scholarship offers support for Belk College students

The widow and children of Webtax founder Paul Webb have donated \$100,000 to UNC Charlotte to establish a scholarship fund for business students. *continued on page 2*



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Six alumni were recognized with prestigious awards, recipients included:

- Distinguished Alumna Award recipient Suzanne Hill Freeman, president of Carolinas Medical Center;
- Alumni Hall of Fame inductees J. Addison Bell, founder of Carotek, Inc.; Mark D. Colone of Signature Sports Group; Ellis Thomas Fisher of QUALCOMM; and Charlotte attorney Harry J. Stathopoulos; and
- Outstanding Young Alumnus Award recipient Jason W. Suggs of VisonCor.

In addition, the university recognized Mildred E. English as an Alumni By Choice and honored James E. Lyons, professor of educational leadership in UNC Charlotte's College of Education, with the Faculty Service Award.

Alumni, faculty, staff and friends attended a reception followed by the awards dinner.

For more about the annual UNC Charlotte Alumni awards, visit www.unccharlottealumni.org/board_of_governors/alumni_awards.asp

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Gene Johnson, CEO of FairPoint Communications and a 1973 Belk College graduate; Louis Trosch, professor of business law, who joined the UNC Charlotte faculty in 1965; Chancellor Emeritus Jim Woodward and Chancellor Philip L. Dubois.

The celebration also featured the unveiling of a portrait of John M. Belk and the late Thomas M. Belk. Tom Belk was the first chair of the Belk College's business advisory council, while his brother John (who served four terms as Mayor of Charlotte) has continued to support the college through generous contributions. The portrait will hang in the Dean's Boardroom on the third floor of the Friday Building, across from a painting of William Henry Belk, Tom and John's father, who founded the retail giant in 1888.

Event sponsors for the anniversary celebration were Bank of America, the Belk Foundation, Crosland, Duke Energy and Wachovia. Table sponsors were the Bissell Companies, Cato Corporation, Childress Klein Properties, Compass Group, Deloitte & Touche, KPMG, Myers & Chapman and Robinson Bradshaw & Hinson.

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CMOT is supporting key markets in the region by collaborating with companies for homeland defense applications, pharmaceutical diagnostics, automotive components, telecommunications and manufacturing sensing needs.

The fit of the three universities is much more than geographic proximity. Each university is world class in its core competency. Clemson is focused on optical materials; UNC Charlotte integrates optics in micro and nano scale; and Western Carolina has rapid product realization.

What this means to industry is that the three universities can deliver new technologies that cover the entire spectrum from material development to integration into a component to manufacturing and testing of prototypes. Having a full capability in one region is a huge benefit to industry as time to market can be significantly reduced. *continued on page 2*

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Webb Scholarship offers support for Belk College students

Ruth Webb and her children, Perry Webb and Pam Webb Robinson, made the contribution in memory of Paul Webb, who died in 2004. Paul Webb started Webtax, a tax-return preparation company, at his kitchen table. The company now has 21 offices in the Charlotte region.

Proceeds from the Paul and Ruth Webb Founders of Webtax Endowment Fund will be used as scholarship funds for undergraduate and graduate students in the Belk College of Business at UNC Charlotte. Recipients will be selected based on academic merit and financial need.

"Ruth Webb and her children have created a marvelous legacy through this scholarship fund," said Belk College Dean Claude Lilly. "Their contribution will provide valuable support for deserving students, and may even inspire the same entrepreneurial spirit that Paul and Ruth Webb have embodied."

Accredited by AACSB International, the Belk College of Business at UNC Charlotte prepares students and professionals for management careers in financial services, technology management, distribution and operations, accounting and international business. With more than 2,900 undergraduate students and 460 graduate students, the Belk College is one of the largest business programs in the Carolinas. www.belkcollege.uncc.edu.

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What this means for the Carolinas is good paying jobs. Similar to the other industry initiatives in the region (automotives for example), CMOT will be a seed for a wide range of economic opportunities.

Want to learn more? CMOT will host its first regional conference Friday Nov. 18 at UNC Charlotte's Cone University Center. For more information or to register, contact cmot@uncc.edu.

Benefits

New 2005 supplemental insurance offered

Now all SEANC members will have the opportunity to apply for supplemental insurance through Colonial Life & Accident Insurance Company on payroll deduction.

As a SEANC member, you will be able to apply for disability insurance, accident insurance and hospital confinement insurance.

With supplemental insurance, you're paid regardless of any other insurance you may have with other insurance companies. Benefits are paid directly to you unless you specify otherwise. You may choose your benefit amount, subject to income requirement. Your coverage is guaranteed renewable.

SEANC members can apply for supplemental disability insurance by calling Colonial representative Rebekah Woodfin at 704-516-2109 or visit www.coloniallyife.com.

2006 MetLife group term-life insurance open enrollment

This is your opportunity to help protect yourself and those you love with the life insurance coverage you need. The 2006 Open Enrollment period for the MetLife Group Term-Life benefit begins Nov. 16 and continues through Dec. 16. All benefit deductions will be effective the first of the month following approval of your application.

The MetLife Group Term-Life policy offers employees optional life insurance in the amount of one times, two times, or three times your annual salary for yourself. Benefits are also available for spouses and children. Rates are based on age at the time of application and the amount requested. Rates will increase each Jan. 1 based on current salary and one year age progression. Anyone applying for coverage during Open Enrollment must complete a Statement of Health form. Enrollment Application packets are available in the Benefits Office at King 226 or 225.

Completed applications and Statements of Health must be in the Benefits Office by Dec. 16, 2005. It is recommended that a copy of the forms be kept for personal reference.

For questions about the MetLife benefit, contact the Benefits Office at ext. 7-2892, ext. 7-4271 or ext. 7-2208.

Around Campus

UNC Charlotte dance concert Nov. 16 - 20

The Department of Dance and Theatre presents the annual Fall Dance Concert in the Anne R. Belk Theater in Robinson Hall for the Performing Arts Wednesday - Saturday Nov. 16 - 19 at 8 p.m., and Sunday Nov. 20 at 2 p.m.

Guest artist and award-winning performer Clay Taliaferro will present "*Meanwhile, Words-Perhaps Meaning Nothing*." Other pieces will feature the work of UNC Charlotte faculty.

Tickets are \$12 for the general public, \$10 for university faculty and staff, and \$5 for senior citizens and students with valid identification. Tickets can be purchased by calling ext. 7-2599 or in person at Robinson Hall, Monday-Friday, from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Ryan is final Nolen Lecture speaker Nov. 18

Deb Ryan, associate professor of architecture and urban design and director of the Urban Open Space Leadership Institute will speak about the importance of open space in urban planning and design noon - 1 p.m., Friday Nov. 18 in Atkins 124.

Her talk, entitled "*Then and Now: The Relative Importance of Open Space*," will illustrate her work in educating local leaders to the relative importance of urban open space while also equipping them with the tools they need to designate, design and finance projects. Ryan has worked with 23 elected leaders from the 14 county Centralina region to create or preserve open space in their own municipalities and will share some of their successes.

This is the final lecture in the Nolen Lecture series. The exhibit, "*John Nolen: Neighborhood Maker*" will continue to be shown at the Atkins Library until Dec. 21.

HSRA brown bag lunch to focus on veterans' health programs

The Health Services Research Academy (HSRA) will sponsor a brown bag lunchtime presentation by a Delegation of Health Researchers from the Salisbury Veterans Administration Hospital at noon Wednesday Nov. 16 in Cone 348-B. Faculty, staff and students interested in health research are invited to attend.

The researchers will talk about the many potential collaborations that are available with the Salisbury VA. That institution is growing quickly and plans to be intensively involved in health services research. It is also building a large ambulatory care center that will be located very close to the UNC Charlotte campus, making the university a natural partner for the Salisbury health services researchers.

The delegation from the Salisbury VA will include:

- Joseph Sutter, Ph.D. associate chief of staff, Research and Education
- Marcia Davis-Arnder, RN, BSN, MBA, Research Compliance Officer
- Ricki Mancil, MA, research health scientist
- Katy Veal, administrative officer for research

For more information, contact Bill Brandon, HSRA Director, at wilbrand@email.uncc.edu or ext. 7-3886.

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or call ext. 7-2000

Banner self service and the new UNC Charlotte ID

Many faculty and staff use self service links in our current SCT Plus products--Web for Faculty and Advisors, Web for Employees and Student Services. Banner will have similar self service features. One substantial enhancement is that with Banner Self Service, these features will all be in one place and will reflect all of the roles you have at the university. For instance if you are an employee who is also taking classes at the university, you will be able to view your student information, check your last pay stub, update your personal information and register for classes all from one application.

Banner Self provides a simple point-and-click, user-friendly interface and requires little to no training. Some individuals will need access to the full version of Banner to do their job but for a large number of faculty and staff, Banner Self Service provides the answer.

The first component of Banner Self Service to go live will be Finance. It is available for faculty and staff who have been approved for Banner Finance access. Banner Self Service Finance provides an easy way to view the financial status of funds and grants. If you must enter or alter information you will need to log into Banner, but if viewing the data is enough, then Banner Self Service is the way to go. Very soon an e-mail will be sent to all faculty and staff giving instructions on how to request a Banner Self Service Finance account for those individuals who do not currently have access.

Requests for Banner Finance access, requests for travel reimbursement and logging into Banner Self Service are just some of the places where you will need

your UNC Charlotte ID. In the past, a person's Social Security Number (SSN) has been used in many university systems and applications to uniquely identify that person. While that was a convenient number to assign, the rise in identity theft has made everyone more sensitive to the use of Social Security Number for anything other than legally required usage.

With the implementation of Banner, we now have the opportunity to use an alternate number--a UNC Charlotte ID--to uniquely identify a person. Your existing ID and PIN will continue to be used in Web for Employee, Web for Faculty and Advisors and Student Services until they are replaced by their Banner counterparts next year. A new nine-digit UNC Charlotte ID has been assigned to all faculty, staff and students. New 49er Cards will be created later this year for faculty and staff that will have your name and UNC Charlotte ID printed on the card. Business Affairs will coordinate the distribution of these new cards. Systems that utilize the 49er Card will be updated to work with the new cards. The plan for distribution of new cards to students is also being handled through the Business Affairs office.

Soon you will be able to look up your new UNC Charlotte ID through a web application that you can access from anywhere by logging in with either a Novell username and password or a 49er Express username and password.

More information on Banner Self Service and your new UNC Charlotte ID will be distributed soon.

Continuing Education Courses and Programs

Discounts (approximately 50%) Now Available for Faculty and Staff
Registration fee listed is the discounted fee for qualifying UNC Charlotte faculty and staff

Nov. 21	Practical Strategic Planning. Instructor: Tom Sgritta, Belk College of Business. \$120.
Nov. 22	Microsoft Excel - Advanced. Instructor: Pam Adams, CPI Training Solutions. \$120.
Nov. 29-30	Leadership Skills for the Project Manager. Instructors: Alice MacKay and Dave Violette. \$500.
Nov. 29	Microsoft Excel and VBA. Instructor: Robin Seagle, Akima Management Services, Inc. \$120.
Nov. 30	Mergers and Acquisitions. Instructor: Ben Nunnally, Belk College of Business. \$120.
Nov. 30	Microsoft Excel - Intermediate. Instructor: Pam Adams, CPI Training Solutions. \$120.
Dec. 1	Introduction to Business Law for Engineering Professionals. Instructor: John Buckley. \$120.
Dec. 1	Microsoft Access — Intermediate. Instructor: Elizabeth Carpenter. \$120.
Dec. 1	Survival Spanish for Financial Professionals. Instructor: Myelitia Melton, SpeakEasy Communications. \$120.
Dec. 1-2	Process Value Analysis. Alice Wilken, Orion Development Group. \$500.
Dec. 2	Individual Tax Update. Instructor: Howard Godfrey, Belk College of Business. \$120.
Dec. 2	Team-Building. Instructor: Sandy Hanson, Communication Studies. \$120.

For more information on courses and programs, visit www.ContinuingEd.uncc.edu. For additional information on program discounts—including directions on how to register—visit www.continuinged.uncc.edu/discounts/. For more information, contact the Continuing Education Registration & Records Center at ext. 7-2424.

Do we understand rewriteable DVDs?

Arthur H. Edwards from the Air Force Research Laboratory, Space Vehicle Division, will speak at 3 p.m. Thursday Nov. 17 in Cameron 101, sponsored by the department of electrical and computer engineering and Center for Optoelectronics and Optical Communications.

His topic will be chalcogenide-based compounds and alloys (such as GeTe, Sb₂Te₃, and their alloys), which are the materials of choice for rewriteable optical memories (RW-DVDs, for example). They also show promise for use in electrically altered, non-volatile memory applications such as flash drives. Their basic properties have been known and studied for over forty years, but our understanding of these materials remains limited. Put simply, under either optical or electrical excitation, these materials undergo a very rapid transition between polycrystalline and amorphous states, with a concomitant change in both reflectivity and resistivity. Some alloys can be switched up to 10¹² times without degradation, and the power consumption is dramatically lower than flash memory. The microscopic structure (atomic coordination) is still controversial in the most important commercial alloy, Ge₂Sb₂Te₅, and for all materials in this class the physics of the transition is not understood. Edwards will review of the known fundamental properties of these materials and of researchers efforts to unravel some of the important outstanding issues.

Edwards spent 10 years on the UNC Charlotte faculty and, for the last seven years, has been a senior research physicist at the Air Force Research Laboratory. He has worked on defect theory in insulators and semiconductors, and recently on the physics of rapid phase changes in semiconducting glasses.

MSW program hosting an open house

UNC Charlotte's Master of Social Work program will host a MSW Open House on its programs of study. The event will be held Thursday Dec. 1, 4:30 - 6 p.m., in Graduate Admissions, Cato Hall 228. The part-time, full-time and new advanced standing curriculum will be discussed. Hosts are Deana Morrow, MSW Program coordinator and interim chair, Valerie Miller, director of Field Education and Gay Jordan, director of Admissions and Student Services.

Of Personal Note

Campus community members Angelia D. Davis with Facilities Management of Housekeeping and Samuel Dixon with Housing and Residence Life are in need of shared leave.

To contribute leave, faculty and staff should refer to the requirements and participant forms in PIM #29 or in the literature racks outside the Benefits Office, King 225. For more information, contact Joy Finney, benefits counselor, at ext. 7-2892.

Channel 22

This week's highlights include:

Friday Nov. 17

UNC Charlotte Alumni Today:
Henry Williams, Class of 1996,
49ers Basketball Legend
10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

For a complete program schedule, visit www.uncc.edu/cabletv.

New officers elected

Congratulations to the newly elected Staff Organization Executive Committee officers who will assume their duties on Jan. 1, 2006. They are:

- President: Stevan Clifton, Student Health Services
- Vice President: Jason Levy, Cone University Center
- Secretary: Terry Setzer, Cone University Center
- Area 2: Jodi Turner, SAFE & PRODUCE programs, AIMS Office
- Area 4: Kelley Eaves, Information Tech Services
- Area 7: Lisa Newman, Department of Social Work
- Area 13: Sherry Bruce, Religious Affairs
- Area 14 : Allison Craven, Athletics
- Area 15: Ronnie Bell, Facilities Management, General Services

The Executive Committee provides a way for Staff Organization members to express their views regarding the university community. The main purpose of the committee is to provide for staff awareness and to encourage involvement in campus life.

For more information, visit www.stafforg.uncc.edu

UNC Charlotte to present puppet production

UNC Charlotte's Department of Dance and Theatre will present a puppet theater production of *Babes in Toyland* Dec. 1 – 3 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 3 at 2 p.m. in the Black Box theater in Robinson Hall for the Performing Arts.

While the story of *Babes in Toyland* remains a holiday classic, this production was written specifically for puppets, and all but one of the characters are animals. Set in Mother Goose Land, the betrothal between Contrary Mary and Tom-Tom, the Piper's son is thwarted by the dirty dealings of Barnaby and his henchmen. Everyone in Mother Goose Land is at the mercy of the villains until the brave Toy Soldiers, led by Tom-Tom, drive out the bad guys. The show, commissioned by Mill Mountain Theater in 1997, ran for 29 performances in New York City and played to enthusiastic audiences.

The Black Box theater is located off the main lobby of Robinson Hall. Admission is free, but patrons are encouraged to bring a canned good for donation. Show information is available at ext. 7-2599.

Retired Charlotte banker honored for service to higher education

Retired First Union Corp. CEO C. Clifford Cameron has received the 2005 University Award, the highest honor given by the Board of Governors of the 16-campus University of North Carolina system.

Cameron was honored for a lifetime of public service in support of higher education.

A member of the UNC Board of Governors from 1991 until 2005 (including a two-year term as its chair), Cameron is a former chair of both the UNC Charlotte *continued on page 7*

Spotlight on Research

“Spotlight” focuses on slavery reparations

UNC Charlotte continues to showcase the talents and expertise of its faculty with its “Spotlight on Research” seminar series. Each lecture is free and open to the public and is held at 4 p.m., Thursdays in Atkins 143, unless otherwise designated.

The program for Nov. 17 is “The History of the Slave Reparation Movement,” presented by John David Smith, the Charles H. Stone Distinguished Professor of American History, who teaches courses on the American South, the Civil War and slavery.

The next “Spotlight” program will be held Nov. 29 (please note this is a Tuesday) featuring Lawrence Mays speaking on “Bioinformatics Research at UNC Charlotte.”

For more information about the series, contact Norm Schul at ext. 7-2309.

Bulletin Board

Donate unwanted textbooks to raise money for charity

Faculty and staff can donate their unwanted textbooks to raise money for charity. Over \$5,000 has been raised in the last year from books donated by Gray's Bookstore and by UNC Charlotte faculty. This money has been distributed to a variety of charities, including relief efforts in the hurricane-ravaged areas of the country.

Donations can be made by contacting Jack Carter in Smith 215, e-mailing jcarter@unc.edu, or calling (704) 785-5337.

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Retired Charlotte banker honored for service to higher education

Board of Trustees and the UNC Charlotte Foundation Board. He has established scholarships at UNC Charlotte, as well as Louisiana State University and Peace College.

Among his many areas of service, Cameron is a former chairman of the Meredith College Board of Trustees and a life trustee of Wake Forest University. He served on the UNC Board of Trustees prior to the creation of the 16-campus system and holds honorary doctorates from UNC Charlotte, LSU and Davidson College.

UNC President Molly Broad and Board of Governors Chair Brad Wilson presented the award during a banquet Nov. 10 on the campus of UNC Chapel Hill.

Original hip hop dance production to benefit Katrina victims

The Department of Dance and Theatre at UNC Charlotte will present an original production, “*Requiem For New Orleans*,” 8 p.m., Dec. 7 - 9 at the Robinson Hall Dance Lab. The production is a hip hop dance-theater project conceived by dance and theatre faculty members James Vesce and Donell Stines and is dedicated to the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

Performed by students in the Dance and Theatre Department's Hip Hop Theater class, “*Requiem For New Orleans*” features elements of the traditional Requiem Mass for the Dead (the works of Durufle, Stravinsky and Andrew Lloyd Webber are sampled, among others) and the New Orleans jazz funeral service fused with hip hop music and dance, spoken word, a live DJ and an elaborate video design. The piece recalls the events immediately before, during, and after the catastrophe that was Hurricane Katrina.

The hip hop theater class, among the first of its kind in an American university, integrates dance and theater principles with the tenets of hip hop performance.

Admission is \$5 students, \$10 adults. All proceeds will be collected by a representative from the Salvation Army of Greater Charlotte and distributed to the more than 212 families displaced by Hurricane Katrina now living in Charlotte. Seating is limited, and patrons are encouraged to arrive early.

Pass the Word

Venture programs run through semester end

Friday, Dec. 2, Crowder's Mountain climbing trip: Warm December afternoons are perfect for a quick climbing trip up to Crowder's Mountain State Park. Participant orientation and climbing wall instruction is Monday Nov. 28, 6 - 10 p.m. Program Fees: \$22

UNC Charlotte students, \$39 faculty/staff/alumni, \$65 community.

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Personnel Announcements

New vacancies with a closing date of Nov. 25:

Office assistant III,
Positions #1238, #2263
Accounting clerk IV, Position #284
Office assistant IV,
Positions #138, #1931
Accounting technician II, #394
Maintenance mechanic III,
Position #9934
Recycling coordinator, #9504
Facilities engineering specialist, #1744
Public safety officer, #10182

Continuing vacancies with a closing date Nov. 18:

Housekeeper, Position #9990
Groundskeeper, Position #10038
Electrician I, Positions #9970, #9981
Police telecommunicator,
Position #10211
Maintenance mechanic III,
Position #10024
Plumber II, Position #9685
Cashier IV, Position #312
Power distribution electrician II,
Position #9683
Laboratories manager II,
Position #1876
Registered nurse, Position #12039
University administrative manager III,
Position #2072
Public safety officer,
Positions #10189, #10199

For more information, visit
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Venture programs run through semester end

Saturday – Sunday, Dec. 3 - 4, Mount Mitchell State Park backpacking trip: (Previous experience with cold weather camping is required.) Participant orientation is Tuesday Nov. 29, 5 - 6:30 p.m. Program Fees: \$42 UNC Charlotte students, \$70 faculty/staff/alumni, \$98 community.

Swap N' Shop

Swap 'N' Shop is a free service for faculty and staff members only. Although it does not have to appear in the ad, please include your name in the submission (sent via campus mail, e-mail at campnews@email.uncc.edu or fax to ext. 7-6379). Ads may run only once per semester.

Swap 'N' Shop is provided as a convenience to the campus community. UNC Charlotte makes no representations about items offered.

Babysitter seeking families.

Available to babysit for one semester before enrolling in college. Pursuing a degree in early childhood education in the fall and would like to find work as a nanny starting in January 2006. Gaby is 18 years old, very responsible and great with children. She is from Mexico and her English is very good. If interested please call at 704-537-0380 or send email to kwilli3333@yahoo.com

For Sale:

2004 Jeep Wrangler Rubicon.
Yellow with gray interior. Automatic transmission, 37,000 mi.

Soft top on Jeep--hard top available for \$900. Tires--31 1050s. Wheels - black powder coat, simulated bead lock. Winch bumper from Carolina Rock Shop. Custom rail rock guards from Carolina Rock Shop. Hella driving lights, Hi lift jack, AM/FM CD player. \$21,000. Call Jim Driggers at 704-455-6622, or leave a message at 704-791-0473.

For the following items, call 7-3558 or e-mail pjatkins@email.uncc.edu:

GE Stove. \$300 (like new).

GE Dishwasher. \$250.

Kitchen Table and Chairs.
(dark wood top/whitewash chairs)
\$400.

Girl's dresser w/mirror. \$50.

Desk (antique). \$100.

1989 Toyota Supra, 100k miles, 5 speed, power locks, power driver seat, power steering, aftermarket intake and exhaust, AM/FM/CD player, 6-Disk CD Changer, New: head gasket, radiator, plugs, wires, hoses, and tires. PERFECT RUNNING CONDITION, very fast and very sporty car. Would make excellent second car or car for a younger driver. Serious Inquiries only please, contact Justin Moore at 704-807-2389 or jumooore@email.uncc.edu

6.8 acre parcel of land for sale on Rocky River Road (Mecklenburg County) close to UNC Charlotte. Contact culture@nets.com for details.

Free:

Adorable kittens. 9 weeks old, 3 males, 2 females. The mother is a stray and I took them in so that they would have a chance at finding a home. Please help give them a loving home instead of being taken to the animal shelter! Pictures available. Call 704-786-6169 after 5 p.m. or ext. 7-2242 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.