

Hardship Permits Issued

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While transportation in and around UNC can sometimes be difficult, it became a little simpler for students who received hardship parking permits on Friday.

Students began stopping by the Security Services building Friday afternoon to see if they received their hardship spaces.

Magic Shannon, a senior from Washington, D.C., learned Friday afternoon that his hardship application had been approved.

"(The permit is) very convenient because I live in Ehringhaus (Residence Hall), and it's just in the back of E-haus," he said.

Joe Walsh, a senior from Raleigh, also said he was pleased with his parking assignment. "I've been hiking over two miles every day to class," he said. "It (the permit) will work out pretty well."

Jennifer Lloyd, student parking administrator, said all students should check the posted list of permit recipients outside the Security Services building and pick up their hardship permits by Sept. 16.

This year, approximately 500 students applied for the 300 hardship spaces that student government could allocate. About



Sophomore Ben Taylor applied unsuccessfully for a permit for K lot, but he still has his space in M lot.

70 of the spaces are located on North Campus and are in high demand, Lloyd said.

Lloyd has the ultimate authority in distributing the permits. Every decision to grant a permit was individually based on

the applicant's expressed needs and problems, Lloyd said. Circumstances such as working late at off-campus jobs or lengthy commutes often necessitated hardship permits, she said.

Very few upgrades from South Campus

to North Campus lots were given, she said.

Most people who wanted a permit received one, but it was not always for the lot they wanted, Lloyd said.

"People are going to be upset, but we are really doing the best we can."

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Stewart said Sunday. "I think it's very encouraging that the Board of Governors

has stated that teaching should be taken very seriously."

Hardin said the UNC-CH cases did play a role in bringing about the report. "I think the study came about because

of particular cases at Carolina, but that just seems to be the lot of Carolina," he said.

Kane said some teachers might find the report's recommendations intrusive but he felt they were necessary.

"We have to stop our arrogance," he said. "We can't say 'you can't measure teaching' and leave it at that."

Yi-Hsin Chang contributed to this article.

Campus Calendar

MONDAY

5 p.m. *Tertulia*, the weekly conversation program of the Spanish House, will meet at the side of Davie Hall facing the arboretum.

5:30 p.m. The Advertising Committee of the Carolina Union Activities Board will hold a general interest meeting in Union 206.

The Public Relations Committee of the Carolina Union Activities Board will meet in 206 Union. All interested students are welcome.

6 p.m. The Carolina Union Gallery Committee will meet in 200 Union.

Alpha Chi Sigma, the professional chemistry fraternity, will hold an informal rush in Kenan lobby.

UNC American Chemical Society Student Affiliates invite all chemistry majors to the first fall meeting in 224 Venable Hall.

7 p.m. Circle K International Service Organization will hold a general interest meeting in the Frank Porter Graham Lounge in the Union.

Campus Y Footfalls Committee will meet in the Campus Y.

7:30 p.m. Amnesty International will have an introductory meeting in 206 Union.

8 p.m. *Ebony Readers Onyx Theater* will hold auditions in Upendo Lounge. Please have a 1- to 2-minute prepared monologue.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The Honors Office will accept applications from sophomores for the Honors Program until Wednesday. Application forms can be picked up outside 300 Steele Building.

The Orange/Durham Coalition for Battered Women needs volunteers to provide crisis and support services to families experiencing domestic violence. Training begins Tuesday.

University Career Services announces a fall semester part-time development internship with the Nature Conservancy, N.C. chapter. Information is available in 211 Hanes Hall.

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"It's important to remember that what we're talking about is trying to raise some money," he said. "A lot of people keep interpreting this as like we are being offered money. There is no money."

"What we're talking about is a proactive way of approaching the goal which would be working closely with the University's development office to do that."

Matt Kupec, associate vice chancellor for development, said the Bicentennial Campaign Steering Committee would meet Friday to discuss including the BCC fund-raising efforts in addition to the \$320-million effort.

"We are in the early process of looking into the volunteer leadership, some possible prospects and all those things that go into raising significant amounts of money," he said.

Kupec said that if the group decided to

include the BCC in the fund-raising effort, donors would have to earmark funds for that project as they would for donations to other University projects.

"That is not in the Bicentennial Campaign yet," he said. "There have been a lot of stories going around that the money is already there for the BCC, but that is just not the case."

"The donors who have given to the Bicentennial Campaign have restricted their money, and it will be used for the purposes designated by the donor."

At a faculty meeting Friday afternoon, Chancellor Paul Hardin said he would be involved in the BCC fund-raising efforts.

"I expect to take a strong personal role in seeking and raising money for the center," he said. "I'm personally committed to this."

Hardin could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Phuong Ly contributed to this article.

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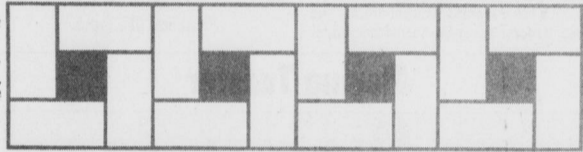
be separatist. We suspect Chancellor Hardin is acutely sensitive to the possibility that, in a catastrophic irony, this student center would resurrect on this campus the awful 'separate but equal' standard of Plessy v. Ferguson."

Hardin was unavailable for comment Sunday.

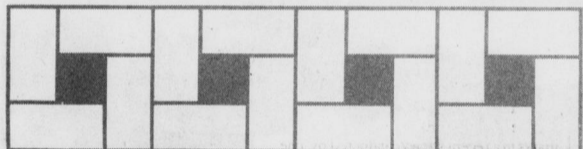
McCormick said he and Hardin would respond to mail from those who opposed the center. But those who opposed the center based on Pope's ad would be basing their position on a false representation of the center.

"The unfortunate case in (Pope's ad) is that people will be reacting not to the black cultural center, but to a caricature of it as borne of Mr. Pope's imagination," McCormick said.

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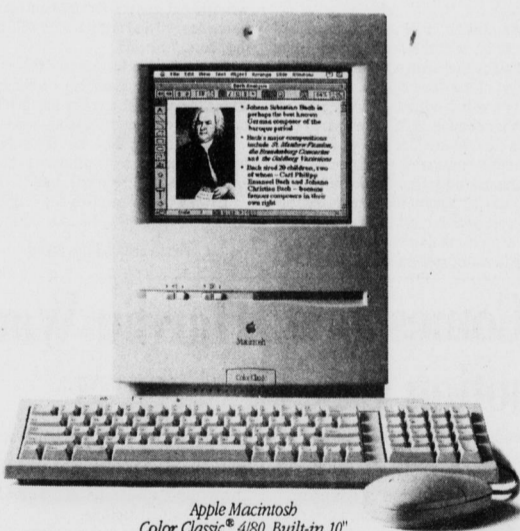
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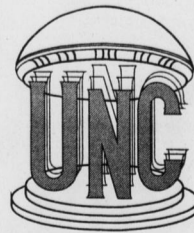
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