

Campus police install meters in former permit parking lots

by Laura Toler
Staff Writer

On July 1, when the new UNC parking system became effective, campus police accordingly began installing about 400 new parking meters in areas where student parking by permit was formerly allowed. University officials say conversion of these areas for public parking by meter is necessary to provide visitor and commuter parking. Students with UNC stickers will be expected to bypass meters and park in open areas.

criticizing the University Traffic Office for not saying when the meters were to become effective and for locating meters near dorms, where students with permits usually park.

The new meters were authorized by an ordinance passed by the University Board of Trustees. University traffic manager William Locke said new campus meters were installed on Raleigh Street, Battle Lane, Country Club Road, New Mason Farm Road across from Memorial Hospital, and on McCauley and Pittsboro Streets near Nash Hall.

The Institute of Government parking lot

was metered, as were some spaces in the Carolina Union and Morehead Planetarium lots. South Road now has 50 new meters between the Institute of Government and Carmichael Auditorium.

These spaces now cost 10 cents per hour and can be reserved for up to 10 hours. Overparking is punishable by a \$1 fine.

"The meters across from the hospital are to provide parking spaces for patients and their visitors," Locke said. "Those on North campus are intended for use by campus visitors and commuting students, although they're not restricted to any particular category of people."

Locke said the new system means commuters will not need parking stickers. "If you'll only be in class an hour, you just put in a dime a day," he said.

Student parking lots are provided on North campus at Cobb and the Lower Quad dorms. Residents of Alderman, Kenan and McIver, however, found meters around their dorms on Raleigh Street and Battle Lane, streets on which they had been legally parking with their summer permits.

"That is a tough situation," Marvin admitted. "There really isn't anywhere for those people to park." He advised these students to park in a new lot marked N-2.

located on S. Boundary Street, one block from Battle Lane.

"That's a long walk from the dorm," said one McIver resident. "To put meters around girls' dorms and make them walk further is unfair. It gets dark at five at night in the winter, and those streets are not well lighted."

"We have no right to reserve that area for students or anyone else," Locke said in response to the charges. "That's a public thoroughfare. Installation of meters is the only way the University can attempt to control traffic on those streets."

Rosemarie Jones, a McIver resident, said students should have been notified of the change. "Nobody knew about it," another girl said. "I saw tickets on every car on Battle Lane."

In answer to the charges, Locke said the meters had been covered until Sunday, June 30, the day before they went into effect. "The fact that an uncovered meter is there indicates you should put money into it," he said. He added that the meters are in effect now as part of the new University parking system, which began July 1.

Marvin's office plans to conduct a survey this week to discover problems caused by the new meters.



Staff photo by Gary Lobrelco

New parking regulations are being enforced.

HEW to finance color programming

UNC-TV gets half-million grant

A half-million dollar grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), announced Friday by U.S. Rep. L.H. Fountain, matched by \$169,092 from the state and monies from the University, will enable the UNC-TV Network to produce color programs from its studios for the first time.

Equipment ordered by the network's Chief Engineer Alan B. MacIntyre for the Chapel Hill and Raleigh studios will include color cameras, film chains (which integrate film and slide material into programs), and one-inch video tape machines.

"This represents the first new production equipment bought in 20 years," MacIntyre said. "The original equipment installed in 1954 was a gift collected by then vice-president Billy Carmichael, and those basic cameras are still in use."

Dr. George Blair, director of the UNC-TV network, expressed appreciation to the General Assembly and the University for

providing basic funds that enabled the network to seek the matching grant from HEW. "The combination of state and federal funds makes it possible, finally, for us to become a fully contemporary public television production facility," he said.

"Because we have no color cameras in the studios, our only color capability is on film taken by our mobile unit," Hugh Fisher, program director for the network, said.

"What we've been doing was to drive the mobile unit up to the studio and film the programs," Fisher explained. "With three color cameras in each studio, we can get the mobile unit out into the state more. Since we are a statewide network, we need the capacity to range statewide."

Fisher said the equipment would allow the network to bring up its standards to those viewers have come to expect through national viewing of the Public Broadcasting System.

Programs to be produced by means of the

new equipment will include *North Carolina: The Arts*, *North Carolina People*, *North Carolina News Conference* and *North Carolina This Week* from the Chapel Hill studio, and *Now*, *Backyard Gardner* and *Ag-Extension Briefing* from the Raleigh studio. Several music programs from the Greensboro studio will also benefit.

Fisher said no immediate change in programming had been planned in connection with the grant. "For the moment, we are concerned with conversion of the studio so that we can produce in color the programs we're now doing in black and white," he said. "Then we will start to think about programming."

However, Fisher sees a possibility of

change as a result of the more efficient production methods. "We haven't done much dramatic programming, for example," he said. "It has been difficult to do in the past with the old black and white equipment."

Fisher said the studio had been producing approximately 25 per cent of its programs in black and white. "Because most of the sets in North Carolina are color, we are automatically at a disadvantage when we broadcast in black and white," he said.

Fisher said the grant was made possible this spring when new HEW guidelines for educational network grants pushed production facilities to first priority.

The equipment should begin to arrive in three months.

Seminars held

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

"If all the food in the world was shared equally there would be a whole race of hungry people," Scott Paradise, Co-Director of the Boston Industrial Mission said at the first of a three-part discussion of "The Human Prospect on Spaceship Earth."

The July 7-8 seminars were sponsored by the UNC YM-YWCA, the Wesley Foundation, Baptist Campus Ministry and Presbyterian Campus Ministry.

"The New Era of Scarcity: Myth or Reality?" was the topic of the Sunday night seminar. Paradise was the main speaker. A Monday luncheon featured Howard Lee, mayor of Chapel Hill, discussing "New Challenges for Politics in an Age of Scarcity." The Monday night seminar concerned "Rethinking Ethics and Moral Action for a Limited World" with Donald Shriver speaking. Shriver is Professor of Ethics and Society of Candler School of Theology, Emory University.

Paradise reviewed the basic shortages confronting the world, such as scarcity of land, energy and food, and stressed the importance of immediate action through long range planning. "We are going to experience increasing shortages in the next few decades," he said. "Some say we must reach a sustainable society or experience a catastrophic crash."

Paradise spoke of the problems of limited population growth as heightened by the unpopular response of the business world and of various intellectuals and politicians who think technology will save the world.

There is also a group, he said, that is sure "God will provide."

These philosophies, plus the lack of data indicating the amount of time before shortages create a world crisis, are delaying the beginnings of mass concern and action, Paradise said.

He broached the ethical issues of priorities in sharing limited goods and spoke of the need for "moral resources" in times of scarcity. He advocated policies of "calculated generosity" and "strategic sharing" when faced with the enormous challenge of sustaining the lives of billions.

Shriver followed Paradise's talk with comments, and added that politicians are often elected because of the "pleasing sound of their promised short range goals." He stressed the need for change to more deliberation and sincerity in facing "the human prospect." He used President Nixon's unrealistic prophecy of self-sufficiency by 1980 as an example of delaying action by substituting comforting thoughts.

Campus Calendar

Today's Activities

There will be an introductory lecture on transcendental meditation tonight in Room 202 of the Student Union.

A meeting of students interested in the Student Health Service and the scope and quality of student input into policy decisions will be held tonight in Suite C of the Union. Discussion will focus on the formation of a Student Health Alliance and goals and functions of such a group. All interested students welcome.

Items of Interest

The UNC Outing Club will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Union.

"Stevens Young Voter Forum" sponsored by Bill Stevens—running for State Senate—will send members of his family to listen to young voters (ages 18-35) voice issues and problems of Orange County. Wednesday 9-9:30 p.m. Carolina Room, Carolina Inn.

The Course-Teacher Evaluation Commission needs several volunteers to assist in preparing the evaluation for publication. Any interested students should call Ken Herman at 929-6304 after 6 p.m.

AMCAS (American Medical College Application Service) application forms are available in the Guidance and Testing Center's library, 106 Nash Hall (across from the Carolina Inn parking lot). The Medical School Admission Requirements 1975-76 and catalogues for

many medical schools and other health careers are also in the library. Come by Monday-Friday 9-5. Call 933-2175 to make an appointment with a counselor.

Woolen Gym Pool Schedule—Recreational Program (outdoor pool) continues through Tuesday, August 6. The pool is open to students, University personnel and dependent children of 16 years of age or over. Monday-Friday 1 p.m.-7 p.m., 8 p.m.-10 p.m. Saturday-Sunday 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Towels, soap and tank suits will be furnished by the University for males and females. Personal swim suits may be worn; however, they may not be stored in lockers or physical education baskets.

Lost and Found

Lost: A gold watch engraved JGM on back. Of sentimental value. Call 929-6176. Reward offered.

Lost: Yellow cat with beads and bell, on Hillsborough Street. Call 942-4419.

Free Films

Today—"Seconds." Rock Hudson and Salome Jens star in a bizarre shocker about a bored banker who acquires a new identity and a second life, with horrifying results.

Thursday—"The Boat and Our Hospitality." Vintage Buster Keaton slapstick comedies follow Keaton on the disastrous maiden voyage of the "Damfino," and through a satiric variation of the Hatfield-McCoy legend.

Counseling service to start

by James Boyd
Staff Writer

The Orange County Correctional Unit near Hillsborough is about to initiate a new prisoner counseling service. Drew Henry, associate minister of the University Methodist Church, developed the idea for project In-Reach. The church, located on Franklin Street, is the sponsoring agent but the organization is non-sectarian. A one-to-one relationship between a volunteer and a prisoner is the program's goal.

Henry, the head coordinator, says, "We want to become the ombudsmen for the prisoners to let them know of the social services available to them. There are a number of services on the county, state and federal level for the benefit of those who know about them."

"Fundamentally, In-Reach is people relating with people," Henry said. Inmates must request help on their own. The program will work in cooperation with the

prison administration. Since security at the prison is low keyed and a fairly open atmosphere exists, Henry says, "This should end polarization of the groups inside and outside of the prison. There will be no attempt to become an advocate for the inmate against the staff, Henry said. Communication among all involved is the project's main goal.

A 14-week training program beginning June 19 must be completed to qualify as a counselor. There is a screening process both before and after the session and then another before being assigned an inmate to work with. Volunteers are not expected to know all the answers, but should know where to

look. Volunteers will be questioned and given an opportunity to attend the training sessions. At the end of 14 weeks, around Sept. 25, final interviews will be given to determine if the individual volunteer is capable of handling a relationship with an inmate. Henry said that some may not pass this final interview, even though they came through the program.

Students are invited to participate if they plan to be around next fall. The next meeting on July 10 will be at the correctional unit at 7:30 p.m. Volunteers will meet at the church at 7:00 p.m. to ride to the meeting.



(Wooden Circus)

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