

# Stallings offers alternate parking plan

by Bob Downes  
Staff Writer

Student Body President Joe Stallings announced Thursday an alternative parking plan which would provide 2,500 additional campus parking spaces at a total cost of \$1.85 million.

The University will present a parking plan to the Faculty Council today that provides for 1,500 spaces at a cost of \$3.95 million.

The Stallings plan would abandon the University idea of a high-rise 1,000-space Bell Tower parking lot garage in favor of two 1,000-space fringe lots to be located

at Horace Williams Airport on N.C. 86 and on Mason Farm Road.

The plan also calls for the establishment of a shuttle-bus system to provide campuswide service and take over the duties of the present South Campus bus system.

Stallings and his special assistant, Lee Corum, have been working on the proposal since August.

The plan also includes an administrative proposal for the construction of a 500-space garage at a cost of \$1.3 million south of the N.C. Memorial Hospital.

"The proposal unquestionably

deserves serious consideration," Stallings said in making the announcement. "It offers a long-term as opposed to a short-term solution to the parking problem."

Construction of the hospital garage would be financed over a 35-year period. The fringe lots would be financed over a 10-year period, said Corum, adding that the University then could refinance a possible additional 2,000 spaces over a second 10-year period.

The plan would allow greater flexibility in providing additional spaces to meet the current 4,000-space deficit, Corum said.

Other considerations in the plan included the maximum use of the number of spaces at a minimum cost, the aesthetics of the campus, and preserving as much space as possible while staying close to existing land priorities.

The proposal, which Corum hopes to explain today at the Faculty Council meeting, would be possible on a self-liquidating basis.

Revenues to repay the loan as well as cover estimated annual operating costs of \$546,000 would be obtained through increased parking sticker fees as well as including 725 metered parking spaces.

The plan proposes that parking spaces be divided into three areas, not including metered spaces for visitors.

The three areas and the cost of the stickers proposed in the Stallings plan are:

Area I: consisting of the present spaces in A, A-1 and A-2, or 4,600 spaces at \$90 per year;

Area II: C, G, H, J, M representing 2,800 spaces at \$20 per year;

Area III: fringe lots representing 2,000 spaces at \$10 per year.

Estimated annual revenues from the fees would amount to \$690,000. Corum said these were preliminary figures which may be reduced pending final cost estimates.

The University plan "would unquestionably affect the workings of the Chapel Hill Bus Commission which is developing a plan for the city," Stallings said.

The effects of the plan on students, he said, are "still uncertain. I question what

the restrictive areas will be under the present proposal."

In addition, Stallings said the possibility of raising student parking fees also raised the question, "whether students should have to pay an increased amount to park when the thrust of the new proposal is for the faculty."

Stallings said he generally disagreed with the way the present administration proposal was being handled.

"The impression given in the meeting Tuesday by the Traffic and Safety Committee was that it was going to be passed with no input from the Chapel Hill Bus Commission and very limited input from the students attending the meeting."

However, Stallings added, "It's my impression that the chancellor does not intend to ramrod the parking proposal. I feel he will be willing to discuss the alternative plans at length. I only hope that the Traffic and Safety Committee will do the same."

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## Voter education aim of NAACP conference

by Charles Jeffries  
Staff Writer

Gov. Bob Scott will speak at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, in Memorial Hall, to the participating students in the Conference on the Participation of Youth in the Political Process.

The conference is sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and begins today at noon.

Speakers for the two-day conference include Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, James Holshouser, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor and Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington, D.C. bureau of NAACP.

Gov. Scott will discuss "Working Within the System: What it Means."

The purpose of the conference is to show new voters how to organize to become an influential voice in the electoral process, according to Kelly Alexander, NAACP coordinator of youth and college programs.

The conference will attempt to show the young voter how to "support or oppose a political candidate, and it will attempt to answer all practical questions about the electoral process and the upcoming elections," Alexander said.

Registration for the conference begins at noon and costs \$5. Housing will be provided by the YM-YWCA and anyone needing housing or available to offer housing should call 933-2084.

The first major speaker for the conference will be Bowles, who will speak at 3 p.m. in Memorial Hall on "What Young People Can Do To Change the Face of N.C. Politics."

At 6 p.m. today Mitchell will speak on "Youth and the Political Process."

Holshouser, Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee, a candidate for the U.S.

House from the Second Congressional District and Alex Brock, executive secretary of the state Elections Board, will participate as consultants for workshops which will be conducted from 1-6 p.m., Saturday.

The first workshop will be a discussion of the N.C. election laws. Its consultants will be Brock, H. Rutherford Turnbull from the Institute of Government and William B. Culp, secretary of the

Mecklenberg County Board of Elections. "How to Conduct A Registration Drive," the second workshop, will feature W.C. Patton, head of the NAACP Voter Project, Charles Jeffries, coordinator for the Campaign for Young Voters and Charles McLean, N.C. field secretary for NAACP.

The third workshop, "Political Parties and the Opportunities They Present for Youth," will be attended by Mayor Lee,

Holshouser and William Russo from the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

The fourth workshop is a discussion of practical ways to support or oppose a candidate and means to raise funds for the candidate. This workshop will be hosted by Leon Love, regional youth director for the NAACP, James Brown, Jr., National youth director for the NAACP and Mitchell.

## By aid committee

# Athletics study proposed

by Mary Ellis Gibson  
Staff Writer

A subcommittee report calling for a Faculty Council investigation of the relationship of the athletic department to the University community was adopted by the University Committee on Scholarships, Awards and Student Aid at their Wednesday night meeting.

After 45 minutes of deliberations, the committee voted to exclude a Daily Tar Heel reporter from a discussion with UNC head football coach Bill Dooley. Committee members questioned Dooley in executive session for more than an hour.

The purpose of Dooley's appearance was to "open channels of communication between the Athletic Department and the committee," Chairman Don Higginbotham said.

After Dooley spoke, the meeting was opened for discussion of the subcommittee report on Student Store's profits, which are distributed to the

Athletic Department.

The controversy over the allocation of \$45,000 of Student Store's profits to the Athletic Department has arisen primarily because awards to athletes are not made on the basis of need, the report said.

Athletic Director Homer Rice says, "many men who get money need it, but this contrasts to the very systematic effort of Mr. (William) Geer in the Student Aid Office to distribute funds according to need," said law school professor Laurens Walker, chairman of the subcommittee.

Subcommittee members tried to act as negotiators between former chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson and Rice to find a formula for distributing athletic awards according to need, Walker said. The subcommittee's efforts to change the allocation failed, he added.

Sitterson was fully satisfied with his own judgment, and Athletic Director Rice saw no practical way to vary the current practice, the report concluded.

Subcommittee members also discussed

with Sitterson and Rice a reduction in the funds the Athletic Department receives from Student Stores. Sitterson felt funds should not be reduced until the athletic department has "a sound financial basis," Walker said.

Rice also rejected the reduction and said that achieving a sound financial basis is impossible this year, Walker said.

The subcommittee's findings were presented to Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor, who did not comment on the report, Walker said.

Taylor does not plan any immediate action on the report because he feels the controversy over athletics is "generating more heat than light," Higginbotham said.

Taylor said he did not want to make any changes concerning the athletic department until he received a report about the department from the athletic committee of the Faculty Council Higginbotham explained.

Taylor also disclosed that Consolidated University President William C. Friday has granted permission to Greensboro Daily News reporters to do an "in-depth study of the athletic programs of the schools in North Carolina," Higginbotham said.

The subcommittee report will be presented to the next meeting of the Faculty Council with the recommendation that an investigation of the athletic department's relationship to the University be conducted.

The report concludes that "the allocation of the \$45,000 to the Athletic Department is relatively insignificant compared to the overall question of the proper relationship of that part of the University to the whole of the community."

## Weather

TODAY: variable cloudiness and warmer; high in the mid 40's, low in the upper 20's to low 30's; probability of precipitation near zero and 10 percent tonight.



Workers were busy this week filling in cracks in the pavement on Hillsborough Street with tar to prevent damage from water drainage. The street may be repaved this summer, according to Chapel Hill officials. (Staff photo by Johnny Lindahl)

## PIRG petition valid 'for our purpose'

Bob Beason, a coordinator of the North Carolina Public Interest Research (NC-PIRG), said Thursday the petition currently being distributed on campus "is valid for our purpose of showing the Board of Governors that a majority of the students here are in favor of NC-PIRG."

He said a secondary purpose of the petition is to call for a campuswide referendum. The comments came in response to a bill which Student Legislature (SL) was to consider last night.

The SL bill would initiate a campus referendum on NC-PIRG's proposal to ask for a \$1.50 per semester increase in student fees. The bill was necessitated by NC-PIRG's failure to comply with the general election laws required to initiate a referendum. The results of the SL vote were unavailable by press time.

NC-PIRG currently has 6,000 names on the petition.

"If we had petitioned for 10 percent of the student body to call for a referendum which complies with the election laws, we would have been going against our purpose by merely calling for a vote," Beason said. "The petition that people would be signing would not show that they are in support of PIRG."

Beason said the group learned before the petitions went out that "they were not sufficient to initiate a referendum. But we made the decision to send out our petitions to stay with our purpose."

The NC-PIRG petition was declared invalid when it was realized that "petitioning for student support would not be sufficient to call for a referendum," Beason said. "The normal procedure is to get 10 percent of the student signatures to call for a referendum, put it to a vote before the student body, send it to the chancellor to read, and he in turn presents the proposal to the Board of Governors."

"To avoid re-petitioning, the SL will call for a referendum by a majority vote. We are not asking Student Legislature to approve PIRG. We are only asking them to allow the student body to vote on it, so we can follow the election procedure to get our proposal to the Board of Governors," Beason explained.

"Our petitions are valid. Things have never been done this way, so we don't know if we could get to the Board of Governors without a referendum. But we have demonstrated that UNC students want PIRG."

## 'Too much trouble'

# Cansler vetoed waterbeds

by Ellen Gilliam  
Staff Writer

James O. Cansler, associate dean of student affairs, said Thursday it was his decision that waterbeds not be permitted in dorms "on grounds that they would not be worth the time and energy it would take to insure their proper usage."

Cansler said he was in touch with 11 universities comparable in size to UNC and none permitted the use of waterbeds.

The University of Rhode Island allowed waterbeds for a short time, but discontinued their use because of administrative problems, he said.

"In addition to administrative problems, there were the problems of

who was going to store the beds, how to get them out in time for other dormitory functions, how to insure their proper usage and how to deal with pranksters who punctured or drained the beds for a joke," Cansler said.

Steve Saunders, Residence College Federation chairman, and Robert Kepner, director of the office of residence life, devised the proposal which would allow the use of waterbeds in South Campus dormitories. The plan was rejected early this week.

Saunders labeled the waterbed decision "an efficiency-oriented move, unconcerned with the students' wants." He said waterbeds would have added a touch of personality to the

institutionalized appearance of dorm rooms.

Asked to respond to Saunders's remarks, Cansler said he sympathizes with individual needs, "but they must be balanced against the institutional needs of maintenance and administration."

"We must also consider that waterbeds may be a passing fad," Cansler said. "In the long run, their use may have demanded more time of residence hall administrators than these people would want to spend."

Saunders said he would continue to talk to people in decision-making positions about the waterbed issue, attempting to convey the feelings of those students who want waterbeds.

## Heels to meet Clemson in North-South opener

by Mark Whicker  
Sports Editor

Unless Clemson can avoid foul trouble or hit most of its field goal attempts, the North-South doubleheader this weekend in Charlotte may resemble Grant's march on Richmond.

Why? Because Clemson's southern "partner," Georgia Tech, just doesn't appear ready to resist the likes of Carolina and State.

Clemson meets Carolina tonight at 7 and Georgia Tech, with a 5-13 record that looks a little better than it is, plays State at 9. On Saturday night, State plays C. Clemson at 7 and Carolina faces the

Yellow Jackets, whom they beat in last year's NIT final, at 9.

The Tar Babies, who beat State impressively Monday night, meet Clemson's unbeaten frosh Saturday afternoon, led by shooting guard Van Gregg and 6-10 Wayne Croft at center.

Clemson can hang in there with just about anybody. Dave Angel has partially grown into his 7' stature and is averaging more than 16 points a game, while Dennis Odle and Mike Browning are strong and mobile forwards.

At guard, Terrell Suit is a shooting threat. But Coach Bates Locke has precious little depth to throw in when those starters get tired.

The Tigers need to win at least one of the games to stay comfortably ahead of Wake Forest in the ACC last-place race.

Carolina Coach Dean Smith has managed to find something to worry about when thinking of Georgia Tech. "They like to build themselves up for one or two good games a year," he says, "and they did beat Georgia. They could be doing that for us."

But the only thing that either the Wolfpack or the Tar Heels should fear about the Yellow Jackets is an epidemic of overconfidence or the 24-hour slowdown.

Tech's board game is a holocaust in reverse, with 6' 7", 240-pound Karl Binns

the leading rebounder with 6.7 a game.

The Jackets have been outrebounded by seven a game, counting team rebounds.

Their leading scorer is 6-6 soph Steve Post, putting in 15.5 a game. Then come Frank Samoylo, with 15.1, and Peanut Murphy, with 12.3.

Coach Whack Hyder's crew is hitting 44.5 of its field goal attempts, and Binns is 50.9 from the foul line.

The bad news continues. Outside of the Georgia victory, Tech has beaten only William & Mary, Notre Dame (by an impressive 20 points), Furman and Tulane. Rice, the sacrificial lamb in Carolina's opener, whipped Tech 87-74,

and in their last road game Tech lost to Kansas 93-65.

Where have you gone, Rich Yunkus? After the 101-78 win over State Monday night, Carolina is 15-2 in the regular season and 6-1 in the ACC, tied with Virginia which hosts improving Wake Forest Saturday.

Robert McAdoo drilled 31 points Monday to lead UNC's scoring with 19.7 a game. Other two-figure scorers are Dennis Wuycik (17.4), Bobby Jones (11.6), Bill Chamberlain (10.8) and George Karl (10.5).

Steve Previs has pited up 91 assists already this year, and both McAdoo and Jones are well over the 100 mark in rebounding.

Wuycik still leads the conference in field goal shooting, with 65.2, and Karl is the king of ACC foul shooters with an 86.2 mark. Wuycik has a 62-point rating out of 70 on UNC's offensive scale, despite what appears to be unsolicited attention from the conference refs.

"All I know is that I've never seen more points taken away from one player," Smith says with irritation.

The Tar Heels have a trip to Maryland coming up next Wednesday night, and the Terps beat Duquesne by 14 in their last game. Smith, however, likes to keep his players' minds on the matters at hand, which should be very interesting tonight, at least.