

# Parcourse

## CAA plans to repair deteriorated fitness trail

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The Parcourse fitness trail, established in 1979, currently is not in use because of the deterioration of several of the fitness stations.

"Because of poor maintenance, water has collected in several areas and this has caused the ground to sink," said Perry Morrison, Carolina Athletic Association president.

"The land on which the trail is located has both hills and lowlands, and this has created drainage problems. Several areas have really unsafe footings," said CAA member Martin Pomerantz.

UNC Physical Plant Director Claude E. Swecker said someone would examine the course soon.

"We've been told that the trail has some problems with grading and washed-out areas, but we won't know what repairs will entail until we actually get out there and look at it," he said.

The fitness trail is near the old varsity tennis courts and has 18 different fitness stations over a two-mile jogging course. The course includes facilities for sit-ups, pull-ups and heart rate checks, and is open for use to the general public, Morrison said.

What parts of the course need to be moved and where they can be relocated," Morrison said.

"We will then estimate approximately how much money it will take to pay for the necessary repairs, and requisition this amount from the CGC. The maintenance of the Parcourse isn't really our responsibility, but at the moment it looks bad and we'd like to get it cleaned up," he said.

"Although this agreement was never formalized, we thought that maintenance would be provided, and for this reason no plans for funding future upkeep were made by the CGC," he said.

Kelly said some of the problems with maintenance were caused by transition between Student Governments.

The CAA has begun looking into various possibilities for repairing the Parcourse. "Our first step will be to decide

what parts of the course need to be moved and where they can be relocated," Morrison said.

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### P.E. skills test offered

The UNC department of physical education is now offering a physical skills test battery for students and faculty members.

The 10-event test battery will be given from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Ehringhaus field today and tomorrow. The test is designed to measure general physical fitness, and includes short sprints, a short distance run, repetitive weight lifting, power lifting, a grip strength measurement, a 100-yard obstacle run and two dexterity tests.

# Religious political right criticized

By SCOTT BOLEJACK  
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The new religious political right seeks to unite America without unifying Americans, Professor Sam Hill said in a lecture Sunday night.

Hill, chairman of the religion department at the University of Florida and author of *The South and the North in American Religion*, spoke to a crowd of about 70 people in Hamilton Hall as part of the 1982 Carolina Symposium, titled "America in Pieces."

"The NRPR (the new religious political right) years for order, conformity, norms and the right for moral roots," Hill said. "They do not acknowledge the validity of alternative viewpoints; they seek rectitude in place of justice."

"They want to unify us in a political ideology founded within a religious ideology and that is simply knee-jerk conservatism—non-negotiability."

Hill said the new religious political

right sought a return to the days of the "state church." He argued that the pluralism of present American culture could not accommodate the philosophy.

"American Protestantism has evolved from a theocracy to a weakened theocracy to a market place," Hill said. "To the NRPR this market place means anarchy and disunity."

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For any religious group to enter the public realm, Hill said, it "must see all of America and not just the issues the NRPR has singled out." He listed among those issues the nuclear family,

abortion and pornography.

Although the new religious political right seeks to make itself the public church, Hill said, it is not qualified for the job. The movement desires to create a "hermetically sealed society" and its tendency toward a totalitarian structure makes it undesirable of the role, he said.

Hill said most people supporting the new religious political right were not religiously affiliated and he defended other branches of the evangelical movement which he said were too often lumped together with the NRPR.

"Some who are not associated with the NRPR are the social radicals of the evangelical movement—those people who are very concerned about such issues as poverty and war," he said.

"Another group are the evangelicals who want to influence — influence, not organize — American life. The people who organize the Washington for Jesus rallies are members of this group."

### Scholarship offered

Applications for the Freshman Woman's Scholarship sponsored by the Panhellenic Council are now available at the Department of Student Life in Steele Building, and at the Carolina Union desk.

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