

Parking space distribution

The distribution of 500 hardship parking permits will begin today.

Larry Davis, student parking task force chairperson, said the names of those students who have been granted permits are posted outside of Room 217 in the Student Union and in the UNC Traffic Office. Recipients have until Sept. 13 to pick up their permits.

"All applicants were pre-screened and those whose job schedule, health condition or living area necessitated a car were given highest priority, Davis said."

A record number of students applied for hardship permits this year, a fact Davis attributes to the decreased number of student parking spaces coupled with an increase in pre-registration requests.

Student Government will eventually have more permits to distribute as a result of permits which are resold to the

Traffic Office or were not picked up during registration. As these permits become available to the parking task force, they will be distributed to hardship applicants.

Applicants whose names are not found on today's list should continue to check each Friday through September. A new list of recipients will be posted each Friday and those selected will have one week to claim their permit. This process will continue until all available student parking are distributed. Davis said.

In the interim, P-Lot stickers (Airport Road, north of campus) are available at the Traffic Office for \$4 and free parking in F-Lot is extended through Sept. 13.

Students who already have a permit and are granted a hardship permit must bring the first permit with them to the Traffic Office for exchange purposes.

Rules

Wallace said the amendment was "minor compared to the changes we want to make."

Hopeful plans include expanding the size of the committee and perhaps combining it with the Student Affairs committee. "They both have a lot of legislation going through," Wallace said.

The committee already has four bills on the agenda for its next meeting, Sept. 19. Wallace said she wanted the committee to get a lot of bills together, publicize the proposed changes and

hold a watershed meeting in January to prepare the amendments for presentation to the full CGC.

The problem in making many changes is the extreme amount of legislation restricting the action, she said. "We're going to try to stay within the rules and make the changes as fast as possible," Wallace said.

In other action Wednesday:

•The R&J committee passed a bill stating the senior member of a committee would assume the chair of the committee if the chairperson resigned

or was expelled. In the event there is no senior member, the agenda committee would accept nomination and select a chairperson.

•The committee voted to appoint junior Edwin Fountain from High Point to the attorney general's staff.

•Members discussed a proposal to shorten the president's time to veto a bill from 10 to five days. Member Reggie Holley called ten days an "outrageous amount of time" and said a more efficient system was needed.

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Relatives: Bush no cucumber

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush's sister and nephew have taken pen in hand to defend their kinsman against journalistic accounts depicting Bush as a preppie who is soft as "a cucumber sandwich."

Three of the nation's leading newspapers, *The Boston Globe*, *The Wall Street Journal* and *The Washington Post*, have published in recent days separate letters from the vice president's sister, Nancy Bush Ellis, and his nephew, James L. Bush, defending his honor and extolling his war record.

Shirley Green, the vice president's deputy press secretary, said it was sheer coincidence that both had written in Bush's defense.

"There's no great conspiracy," she said. "They're a close family. I guess after three or four years, some of them are fed up."

She added that Bush "was amazed and very, very touched," when he saw the letter first printed in the

Globe from his sister, who was angered by a Mary McGrory column written from the Republican convention in Dallas that depicted Bush as a "terminally polite" preppie who "does not handle crisis well ... He cracks, he whines."

"George never cracks; he never whines. He flew strike after strike off the aircraft carrier San Jacinto during World War II ..." his sister wrote in the 750-word riposte. "Go after him on votes you don't like, on his conservatism which you think is phony, or real, or whatever—but enough of these mean-spirited, untrue attacks."

The same letter appeared last Saturday in the *Post*, for which McGrory is a syndicated columnist.

James Bush, a Boston insurance broker who lives in Milton, Mass., took exception to a *Journal* profile that posed the question, "Bush: Preppie or Tough Cookie?" The *Journal* story quoted an unnamed Connecticut delegate as saying, "Poppy, Bush's nickname among old friends, is a cucumber sandwich," which reporter James M. Perry

defined as meaning "friendly, well-mannered, loyal, hard-working—but basically soft."

In a letter that ran in the *Journal* on Tuesday, the nephew wrote, "The 'cucumber sandwich' was shot out of the air during World War II and returned to active duty."

Both relatives mentioned that Bush had suffered through the loss of a child to leukemia and setbacks in his political career.

"It wasn't just loyalty, but guts and strong will which led George Bush to take on the directorship of the CIA, chairmanship of the Republican Party and China envoy positions, all at extremely delicate times," the nephew said.

Neither James Bush nor his aunt could be reached by telephone Tuesday.

But Sue Bush, wife of James, said that when her husband saw his aunt's letter in the *Globe*, "He said, 'Oh dear. I hope *The Wall Street Journal* doesn't print my letter.' It just sort of looks like a sudden bombardment of Bush relatives defending their relation in the White House."

Healthy viewing

Library presents flicks of general interest

Every other Friday at noon, the health sciences library shows video programs of general interest in Room 201. If the scheduled time is not convenient, most titles are also available from audiovisual services located on the basement level.

Sept. 7 *If You Love This Planet* 26 minutes 1982

Sept. 21 *Decisions, Decisions* 28 minutes (HD 69 .D4 VC1 1978)

The Pursuit of Efficiency 25 minutes (N.C. Memor-

ial Hospital Training and Development) 1983

Oct. 5 *Nursing: The Politics of Caring* 22 minutes (WY 16 VC2 1977)

The Business of Aging 27 minutes (WT 27 DC2 VC1 1981)

Oct. 19 *Forever Young* 58 minutes (WT 100 VC3 1980)

Nov. 2 *Terminal Cancer: The Hospice Approach To The Family* 19 minutes

Nov. 2 *Terminal Cancer: The Hospice Approach to Pain Control* 22 minutes (WX 28.61 VC2 1977)

Nov. 16 *The Sugar Film* 27 minutes (QU 145 VC1 1980)

The Caffeine File 13 minutes (QV 107 VC1 1982)

Nov. 30 *Do I Have to Kill My Child?* 52 minutes (WA 320 VC1 1976)

Dec. 14 *Asbestos: A Lethal Legacy* 60 minutes (QV 610 VC1 1983)

Tuitions

"I think it's to the advantage of the state to support both a strong private system and a strong public system of education," said John Griffith, dean of admissions and financial aid for Davidson College, a private college near Charlotte. Different types of students should have a wide range of alternatives for higher education, from private four-year colleges to public junior colleges, he said.

Advocates of state aid also say the existence of private institutions saves taxpayers money.

"If the private colleges closed down and the burden fell entirely on the university system, it would cost the taxpayers an additional \$80 million per year," McDowell said, adding that that figure does not include the cost of any new facilities to accommodate more students in the public system.

Carroll said some colleges are in financial trouble because factors other than tuition have caused their enrollments to drop.

"The loss of enrollment has come primarily at the least expensive insti-

tutions," he said. "Something besides price is at work."

Declining population and regional competition for students may also be affecting enrollment.

"Ultimately what will happen (to college enrollments) is going to be masked by the declining demography in the state," said Richard G. Cashwell, director of undergraduate admissions in Chapel Hill.

North Carolina high schools graduated 79,000 students in 1982. The projected figure for 1992 is 56,000.

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graduate library, Alford said. About half that many studied in Wilson Library during exams in past semesters, he added.

Alford is not sure Davis will have the same problem this year as last year and is going to wait until later in the semester before he decides what to do.

In another matter affecting students, Alford said Davis had changed its hours so students could study later on weeknights. Instead of being open until 11 p.m. Monday through Friday the Graduate Library will now stay open until midnight Monday through Thursday and will close at 6 p.m. on Fridays. The library will also open at 1 p.m. on Sundays instead of 2 p.m.

Taylor said if the problem in the library was to be solved, then students must help by keeping their fellow students quiet. Scurria welcomed students to stop by the Student Government office in Suite C of the Student Union if they had suggestions.

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*Unofficial record reported in 1983 by a fellow fraternity brother who then fled the "Atsamaboy" Pizza Palace in Los Angeles in total disgust. Restaurant is no longer in operation.

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