

Parking lots redesigned to balance commuters and on-campus drivers

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In an effort to decrease competition for parking spaces between on-campus students and commuting students, parking zones have been redesigned for next year.

When pre-registering for a 1985-1986 parking permit, north campus residents, south campus residents and commuters will have specific areas they can request. North campus residents will be supplied parking spaces in the north campus area. South campus residents will be given parking spaces at the individual residence halls. Commuting students will have parking spaces in the Student Activities Center area, Ram's Head parking lot and the F-lot area.

A new system was adopted because there seemed to be a struggle between on-campus students and commuters, said Robert Sherman, director of security services at the UNC Traffic Office.

"Hopefully, this (new system) will take care of both students and commuters," Sherman said.

In explaining the decision to switch to the new system, Sherman said a good example was the problems in the S-4 zone this year.

In the S-4 zone a specific number of parking spaces were assigned to students and a specific number to commuters. Zone S-4 includes parking spaces in Morrison, Craige, Ehringhaus and Hinton James residence halls.

Commuters would park in the spaces at Morrison and Craige in order to be closer to campus, Sherman said. That left spaces in the Hinton James lot unfilled. When students living at Hinton James wanted parking permits for the area behind the residence hall, they did not understand why they could not get one when the lot was not full, he said. The permits could not be issued because the allotted number had already been issued for the zone.

The rezoning also puts students closer to where they live, said Gerri Hoenig, parking registration coordinator. "We hope it will make it easier."

To help make it easier for commuters, bus passes will be issued with the parking permits on the other side of south campus. That way commuters will be able to take the bus in order to get to campus without walking the distance, Sherman said.

The change might also decrease vandalism to students' cars because the cars will be in an area where students can see them, said Carolyn Taylor, office supervisor at the traffic office.

Sherman said the new system should not decrease the number of parking spaces available. "I don't envision any loss," he said. "We're still talking the same numbers, just in different spaces."

The zones and the spaces available are:

- North Campus: A zone, 214 spaces, these will include the parking areas surrounding Spencer, Joyner, Lewis,

Everett and Cobb residence halls.

- Teague, Parker, Avery: I zone, 115 spaces, these spaces will be on Stadium Drive.

- Morrison: J zone, 114 spaces, these spaces will be on Manning Drive, behind the building and on the hill by the basketball goals.

- Ehringhaus: K zone, 195 spaces, these spaces will be in the areas in front of and behind the building.

- Craige: L zone, 475 spaces, these spaces will be in the parking lot beside the building.

- Hinton James: M zone, 214 spaces, these spaces will be in the parking lot behind the building.

- Commuters: FR zone and S-5 zone, 1000 spaces, these spaces will be in the Student Activities Center parking lot and the Ram's Head parking lot.

Sherman said he worked with the student government's Traffic Advisory Committee when the new system was designed. Students on that committee were able to voice student concerns, Sherman said.

"People have expressed concerns and I hope it (the new system) will address those," he said.

Hoenig said it was important for students who wanted permits next year to pre-register. Pre-registration is April 1-May 10 at the traffic office. The permits will be issued by class rank, beginning with graduate students, not on a first come first serve basis, Hoenig said.

Concert organizers want Sunday Jam

By DARLENE CAMPBELL
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The planning committee for the South Campus Jam concert will petition the Chapel Hill Town Council for a noise permit so the concert can be rescheduled for Sunday, April 14.

The concert originally was scheduled for March 23 but was postponed because of rain. The rain date was scheduled tentatively for March 30, but all the bands could not appear on that date, concert coordinator Staci Ferguson said.

Because Chapel Hill's noise ordinance disallows noise permits for loud Sunday concerts, the concert's planning committee must petition the Town Council for special permission.

Ferguson said the concert had to be rescheduled for a Sunday because it was the only day all of the bands could appear. The bands — Leadfoot and Cruise Control, Pure. The Next and Pressure Boys — have already

scheduled appearances for the rest of the season, she said.

"We will have to go to the Town Council meeting April 9 in order to have the issue put on the agenda," Ferguson said. Committee members attended this week's council meeting in an attempt to put the petition on the agenda, but it wasn't discussed because some council members were absent.

The petition will require a simple majority to pass, Ferguson said.

"If the petition to the council does not pass, then we will try to have the concert indoors," Ferguson said. "I hope it passes because everyone has worked hard and put much effort into it. I hate to see it occur inside, because then the attendance will probably be cut."

The concert is sponsored by South Campus and mid-campus dormitories, and the Residence Hall Association has provided about \$1,500 of the \$4,000 total cost.

Harrison chosen associate provost

John H. Harrison, a professor in the chemistry department, has been appointed to the new position of associate provost.

Harrison will represent the provost's office in a number of campuswide activities that deal with the planning and operation of computer facilities throughout the University. He also will be involved in the University's biotechnol-

ogy and microelectronics programs.

The new office will be responsible for policy formulation and long-range planning for computer needs and services at the University. The office also will allocate computing funds and will set rate structures for the development of a campus network and for the electronic aspects of the library services. Harrison joined the faculty in 1967.

Before coming to UNC, he was a Jane Coffin Childs Fellow in medical research at the Harvard Medical School from 1965-1967. In 1974, he won the National Institute of Health's Research Center Development Award. He took a leave from UNC in 1978 to study at the laboratory of Nobel Laureate Rodney R. Porter at Oxford University in England.

Japanese, U.S. cultures closely related presentation speakers say in discussion

By LINDA MONTANARI
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Japan and the United States are becoming increasingly dependent upon one another in trade and are sharing cultural ideas and values, speakers said Tuesday in a presentation on Japanese culture in the Student Union.

W. Miles Fletcher, an associate professor in the history department, and Verne Strickland, a media and public affairs consultant in Raleigh, discussed the relationship between the two countries with an audience of about 20. The discussion was part of Japan Week, sponsored by AIESEC, the International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce.

Americans have influenced the Japanese in developing universities, preserving traditional artwork and accepting Christianity, Fletcher said.

"To most Americans, Japan is still probably an exotic place," he said. "Most Americans are unaware of the long relationship of 130 years between the two nations."

Fletcher mentioned baseball, basketball and MTV as examples of Western culture which has taken hold in Japan, adding that Japanese fashion and martial arts are gaining popularity in the West.

"The U.S. played a major role in opening Japan to the modern world and in doing so, profoundly shaped Japanese attitudes," he said.

Fletcher also stressed the mutual benefits the two countries receive from trading goods and resources.

"At times during the postwar era, the U.S. has absorbed nearly one third of Japan's exports," he said.

Strickland pointed out the advantages gained from the flow of goods between Japan and the United States but mentioned that there were some problems with it.

"The U.S. believes it is a dumping ground for Japanese products," he said, citing stereos and cars as examples.

A bigger problem, Strickland said, was that in exporting so much beef, grain, citrus and tobacco to Japan, U.S. farmers forgot there were Japanese farmers, too.

Quotas on the goods imported into Japan are going to be expanded soon, Strickland said.

"The message (from the Japanese farmers) is, 'We want to cooperate, but give us time to prepare for the changes,'" he said.

Still, he said, the two countries related

well to each other. "There is a bond and a spirit there," Strickland said. "Somehow we enjoy one another. Our cultures are so different, but they mesh well."

Campus Calendar	
Wednesday	
4 p.m.	ASPA and IRA present Christopher Scott, president of AFL-CIO of North Carolina, 211 Union.
	Campus Y will have Hunger Responsibility Banner painting instead of meeting.
	AIESEC sponsors John Sylvester speaking on Japanese business customs, Union.
	AIESEC sponsors Charles Conrad speaking on Japanese business communication.
	Union. Also a presentation by Ajinomoto USA on Japanese business.
4:30 p.m.	Public lecture by Sir Desmond, retired comptroller and city solicitor in London, "The Twilight of Local Government Democracy: A Report from Great Britain," Di Phi Chambers, New East Building.
6:30 p.m.	Carolina Comic Book Club meeting, Mr. Gatti's, all fans welcome.
7:30 p.m.	AIESEC presents movie, "The Seven Samurai," Union, second floor lounge.
	UNC Sailing Club meeting, 108 Murphy.
	Anglican Student Fellowship will hold the service of Tenebrae, Chapel of the Cross.
Items of Interest	
	"I am of Ireland" play, April 10 and 11 at 7:30 p.m. not April 3-4 as the Festival Brochure states.
	Parking permit preregistration, April 1-May 10 in traffic office, Campus Y building. Don't wait till the Falkl or you'll get left out!
	Applications due April 9 for the Freshman Woman's Scholarship, applications available at the Union Desk and 01 Steele.

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