

Sinking feeling
Unfortunately, today's high of 22 will probably leave you with just that. So hey, love the one you're with.

The Daily Tar Heel

New writers
Those who passed the most recent writing test should speak to their editors. Come by now or lose out to someone more eager.

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SBP candidates opt for decks to aid parking

By GRANT PARSONS
Staff Writer

The number of student parking spaces has continued to decline as new buildings are constructed on the most available spaces — parking lots. Student spaces often are converted for faculty and staff use, and the student with a car is left to stuff parking meters every quarter-hour or circle the block waiting for an open space.

Ryke Longest, a junior English major and student body president candidate, said he would like to see a parking deck built on South Campus.

"There has been some talk of building a deck in the Bell Tower lot or the Rams Head lot," Longest said. "But those places don't seem too good because of the access roads."

A parking deck in one of those places would cost about \$12 million, Longest said, putting the cost of each of the 2,000 spaces out of the average student's reach. Construction of the parking deck also would be a problem.

It would be easier in terms of access and noise levels to construct the deck in a remote area, he said. "If they build it on North Campus, they will have to keep it quiet."

The answer, Longest said, lies in building a "semi-remote" parking deck on the South Campus S-7 lot or behind the parking deck at Memorial Hospital, with expanded bus services running from the deck during peak times. "At other times, students could use the existing bus service," he said.

Longest said he would negotiate with the Rams Club about building the parking deck, while trying to get as many hardship parking permits as possible. "That way . . . (the allocation of the parking spaces) would be in the hands of Student Government, and the people who really needed the spaces would get them," he said.

Talking with town officials about a municipal lot, and encouraging faculty and staff members to carpool are other possibilities, Longest said.

Bryan Hassel, a sophomore English major from Nashville, Tenn., said besides working for a parking deck on South Campus, he would look at different ways to improve the bus service, so students could get around even if they couldn't park their cars on campus.

A South Campus parking deck partially funded by the Rams Club would be the best solution, Hassel said. "It may be a little inconvenient," he said. "But the University already has people living down there, so they must not think it's too inconvenient."

A parking deck on the Bell Tower lot would not be feasible, Hassel said, because the access roads could not handle the traffic.

"There's also an aesthetic consideration," he said. "I don't think you can just create more parking spaces in the next month. But you can work on other solutions."

Parking decks could be incorporated into the new buildings on campus, rather than just building them on top of a parking lot, he said.

Hassel also said he would make sure there was an aggressive, informed Student Government voice in all campus committees dealing with the parking problem, to remind administrators that student parking was a concern.

Jimmy Greene, a junior political science and economics major from Lenoir, said the most obvious solution to the parking problem would be to build a parking deck on South Campus.

"The more buildings that go up on North Campus, the more there will be a need for a South Campus parking lot," Greene said. Most people see the campus growing toward the south, he said, so the new deck eventually would be more centrally located.

"The administration is against the Bell Tower location," Greene said. "So that's out of the question, and it's too expensive."

"Something I would work for, if elected," he said, "is to lobby with the Rams Club members to get the deck built near the new . . . (Dean E. Smith Student Activities Center). It would hopefully be a reality in three, four or five years."

The Rams Club would have priority over the parking deck during games, he said, and students would vacate the deck at those times.

"The problem will exist for two or three years,

until the deck is built," Greene said. "As far as short-range plans go, I'd work with the Rams Club and the Carolina Athletic Association president to see if it's probable to have a parking deck in two or three years. I don't think anyone could get elected and have a parking deck built within one year."

Billy Warden, a junior radio, television and motion picture major from Raleigh, said he had been talking with auto makers from Detroit about making cars that turn into hats.

"That way, people could drive in to Chapel Hill, and with the press of a button, . . . (their cars) would turn into a most, most fashionable hat," Warden said. People would get exhaust fumes in their hair, he said, but the added advantage of getting a free permanent out of the deal would easily offset the disadvantages.

The plan has a "90-percent feasibility rate and about a 90-percent catastrophe rate," he said.

Warden said he also liked the idea of a parking deck, but he was strongly opposed to making students with a 2.0 grade point average hold the parking deck up.

"Students with Cs, those students who love Cs, those students who roll in Cs should not be discriminated against," he said.

"Parking is a very important part of our society," Warden said. "The Last Supper would never have happened without parking. They all would have had to park far away, and Peter and James might not have made it, and the picture would never have been the same; so I understand the meaning of parking, being a good Christian and all."

Jack Zemp, a junior history major from Camden, S.C., said the student parking problem could get potentially worse.

"The solution would be a parking deck or remote parking," Zemp said. "(But) paying \$12 million for a parking deck from student fees is unacceptable."

Zemp said he would work with the Carolina Fund Office, which solicits money from alumni for various campus projects, to fund the parking deck.

"If we call . . . (alumni) up and say, 'Listen, this means better parking for football and basketball games, I'm sure we would get the money,' he said.

The parking deck should be built on the Bell Tower parking lot, Zemp said, and the access roads could be improved.

"I'd have to sit down with people who know what they're talking about, but I think it could be done," he said. "Unless we would use the fringe lot on Airport Road better, I can't see any way to better use the available space." Increased bus service to the fringe lot would help, he said, if it were concentrated on Friday afternoons and Sunday evenings, so students could pick up and drop off their cars for the weekend.

David Brady, a sophomore political science and history major from Rocky Mount, said something needed to be done now to make sure students would always have spaces to park.

"The main thing to realize is that parking is a problem, and it's not going to go away," he said. "The cost may be immense, but we've got to have parking for students."

Brady said he first would concentrate on keeping the spaces students have now. During a meeting with SBP candidates, Brady said, Farris Womack, vice chancellor for business and finance, said he could envision a day when there would be no on-campus parking for students.

"We have to make sure that that doesn't happen," Brady said.

Brady advocated building a parking deck either in the Bell Tower lot or near the SAC. "An off-campus lot is not a viable alternative," he said.

He said he would talk with alumni about funding the parking deck.

"As the season wears on," Brady said, "the alumni are going to realize that something needs to be done. They are going to get tired of walking from North Campus to the games."

Funding also could come from the University, he said. The University has been turning a profit every year, and that money could pay for at least part of a deck.



Editor candidates (from left): Jim Zook, Guy Lucas, and co-candidates Cathy Cowan and Jim Greenhill fielding questions at forum

Forum focuses on advocacy

By KAREN YOUNGBLOOD
Staff Writer

About 30 people attended the Ehringhaus forum Monday night and heard student body president candidates compare notes on how to improve Student Government.

Bryan Hassel, a sophomore from Nashville, Tenn., said that instead of tackling several different issues, he would concentrate on the lack of student input into University decisions.

"Every administrative decision is made with no student input," he said. "I want to aggressively get on campus with a grievance task force. Once we know the concerns, we can deal with them."

Hassel said the student body president would make sure student views were heard.

"You aggressively advocate the student all the time," he said. "When students have a concern, you make sure the administration knows about it."

Ryke Longest, a junior from Raleigh, said students had no voice in administrative decisions because they didn't know about the issues.

"The reason student input is ignored is because the student body president reacts to things after the fact," he said. "Things at this University are planned 10 years in advance. The best way to solve things is to stop them in advance."

Longest said he would make students aware of issues before they occurred.

"I will fight for student input to be accepted," he said. "I want to get the students involved in the planning stage of the University."

Jack Zemp, a junior from Camden, S.C., said he would reorganize Student Government as SBP.

"When we came into Hinton James (as dorm governor), the government was tired and not doing much," he said. "We were able to come in and say, 'The pride is gone in the dorm.' You make sure you hit the problem at the source. It's time for someone to come

in who has reorganized government."

Zemp said that in order for Student Government to be effective, students had to be involved.

"Power does not come through the office called student body president," he said. "It comes through powerful ideas."

When asked how students could make an impact on the administration, Hassel said students could exert pressure. A good example occurred last fall when students protested the firing of Campus Y Associate Director George Gamble, he said.

"In the long-term, there's no way students can force the administration to make a decision, but there are ways to put pressure on the administration, like simple press coverage," he said. "Administrators are very sensitive to what the outside world thinks of them."

Longest said the student body president had access to things to make the students more powerful.

"Administrators aren't willing to admit they made a mistake," he said. "Whenever they face a decision, they get together and devise a party front. What I would do is make information public."

Jimmy Greene, a junior from Lenoir, said he would seek student participation as student body president.

"I want to be the student student body president," he said. "In the past, the student body president has been one to do more for the administration. I'd like to give Student Government back to the students."

Greene said he would do this by having a meeting to find out student concerns.

"I plan to have a bi-weekly forum where I'll open up the floor for students," he said. "Allowing for more student input in the presidency will allow me to represent the students."

David Brady, a sophomore from Rocky Mount, said Student Government had to

educate students about campus issues.

"I think the base of activism is education," he said. "You've got to go and knock on doors and say, 'Here's what's happened to George Gamble.'"

Brady said he would be more available to students as student body president.

"I want to walk around and let students see who I am," he said. "The things I'm standing for are important to this campus."

SBP candidate Billy Warden, a junior from Raleigh, did not attend the forum.

Earlier at the forum, candidates for *The Daily Tar Heel* editorship briefly discussed their platforms and then answered questions from the audience.

Jim Greenhill, a sophomore English and economics major from London, said that if elected, he would allow non-staff writers to use the paper's computer facilities without taking terminal space needed by staff writers. Greenhill is a co-editor candidate with Catherine Cowan, a senior English and classics major from Fayetteville, Ark.

A telephone wire could connect a campus organization's computer to DTH computer facilities, Greenhill said. The student then could use the facilities without actually coming into the DTH office.

Jim Zook, a junior political science and journalism major from Little Rock, Ark., said that if elected, he would increase intramural sports coverage and decrease sports commentary.

"I think commentary has its place," Zook said. "But I think we need to get all the sports covered first."

Guy Lucas, a junior journalism major from Greensboro, said that if he became editor, the DTH's position would be neither pro-administration nor anti-administration, but would try to be fair and hard-hitting.

Staff writer Randy Farmer contributed to this story.

Richardson's life lessons: hop, chip, simplify, grow

By DENISE JOHNSON
Staff Writer

For about an hour Monday night, Richard Richardson, chairman of the UNC political science department, pretended it was the last time he would ever speak before a group of people.

About 175 people, mostly students, gathered in Carroll Hall auditorium Monday night to hear Richardson reflect upon his life lessons as the first lecture in the Carolina Union's "Last Lecture" series.

Richardson said he learned the most valuable lessons of his lifetime by the third grade. "The rest was just refinement," he said.

He outlined four major messages he said he believed were important in life.

"One message is that you gotta keep hopping, keep moving, keep trying," he said. "I think in society, there are a lot of problems we just . . . (accept)."

Americans have "stopped hopping" about the problem of racism in this country, he said. "Because we've stopped hopping, we're facing minority problems in the U.S.A. today. One-third of blacks in America today are below the poverty line. Is that possible?"

The second lesson Richardson said he learned was to chip away at big problems by finding little solutions.

He cited his own grandmother as an example of someone who did her best to

help those in need by feeding the homeless. "It was almost like there was a sign directing hobos to her house from the train station," he said.

"It's not hard to intellectualize our involvement . . . (in the big problems). But it takes a lot to walk across the street to spend a day with the mentally ill."

"I think that's what . . . (my grandmother) believed. She wasn't going to Africa or even St. Louis," he said. She just wanted to help in her part of Missouri, he said.

The third lesson Richardson shared was to take the simple pleasures of life and make them important.

"My childhood in Missouri was Norman Rockwellish. It wasn't that 'John Boy' crap, just simple things."

"I went to school in New Orleans. The Mardi Gras was wonderful entertainment, and it had a 'give me' mentality . . . like today," he said.

"We forget to simplify. We forget that a man's worth is not what he has, but what he can do without. We forget that greed and acquisition often have no reality or importance at all."

He said that when he was a little boy, he was often picked on by school bullies. One bully, in particular, followed him home every day, hitting his legs with a switch all the way.

Finally, Richardson said, he told himself

he had had enough and decided to retaliate. He hid a large dead tree branch alongside the sidewalk where he was terrorized daily. With it, Richardson said, he would hit the bully.

"Now, despite my outward appearance, I'm not athletic," he said. But he was able to hit the bully square in the face and deterred any further bullying tactics in the future, he said.

"(My) . . . message is to remember we have a lot of limbs hid out," Richardson said. "We have a lot of resources within ourselves we don't even know about."

College is a part of one's growing process, he said, and faculty members are "in the business of pollinating" students.

"I just hope when it's finished, you'll go out and hop around, not just settle in," Richardson told the student audience. "I hope you'll feed the hobos and try to simplify your life and you'll use all those valuable resources inside you."

"But if you're really lucky, you'll get to be a college professor and give 'The Last Lecture' too."

With that, Richardson received a standing ovation.

The Last Lecture Series is a four-part program in which UNC professors will speak as if it were their last chance to address students. The next lecture will be Feb. 17 with Trudier Harris, a professor in the English department.

Student-voice group cites 25 grievances

By TERESA KRIEGSMAN
Staff Writer

A list of grievances against the Division of Student Affairs will be presented to Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III on Wednesday by Students for a Student Voice, spokesman Joel Katzenstein said Monday.

The list includes grievances concerning Student Affairs' role in the proposed Black Cultural Center, the mandatory meal plan, the Campus Y and the use of Student Union vending-machine revenues. There are about 25 grievances on the list.

Katzenstein said the list would "show on paper exactly how many times we have seen the Division of Student Affairs deeply upset student life on campus."

SSV plans to ask Fordham to "give the matter his undivided attention" and respond to the list within two weeks, Katzenstein said.

The list is going to Fordham, because "he's the only one who's going to make a difference," he

said.

Some people plan to present their concerns to Fordham in person, Katzenstein said.

Former Campus Y Director Carol Holcomb said she planned to meet with Fordham on Friday to "share with him my experiences with the division (of Student Affairs)."

SSV is circulating petitions this week that it plans to present to Fordham on Feb. 5. The petitions call for the acknowledgement of students' inability to work with Donald A. Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of Student Affairs, and Edith Wiggins, assistant vice chancellor of Student Affairs; the elimination of the firing-without-cause clause; and the formation of a Student Affairs advisory board made up of students, faculty and administrators.

A more documented and detailed report of concerns about Student Affairs is being compiled by alumni and students, Katzenstein said, but he declined to release their names.

Everyone in the world is Christ and they are all crucified — Sherwood Anderson