

Suit due about parking

University parking regulations may be changed soon, one way or another, as two different facets of university government are presently working on two different approaches to the campus parking problem.

On one hand, Jerry Hudson, head of security, has submitted to

Mr. Moelchert, vice-chancellor of business affairs, a plan to revise parking regulations.

Hudson says that this recommendation includes a change in parking fees. This entails a charge of a flat fee, for example, \$3, plus a nominal charge per month instead of the \$12 rate charged now.

Hudson is also hoping that parking fees will be applied equally to students and faculty. The plan proposes a look at present and future parking lots and the problems they may bring, plus a consideration of the legal hassle of the collection of ticket money on campus as opposed to county collection.

According to Hudson, the proposal has been received in the Executive Committee with general agreement, and he looks forward

to its eventual passage. Moelchert was unavailable for comment, but left word that since the proposal is still in committee any discussion of it would be premature.

On the other hand, Stan Patterson, SGA president, plans to file suit in University Court against the discriminatory university parking policy.

Patterson says that students pay more than the faculty while the faculty gets choice parking spaces. He hopes to have parking on a first come, first served basis, with the exception of reserved spaces for handicapped students.

Patterson will be consulting the SGA attorney general within the next week to draw up the suit. He cautions that it may be a matter of weeks before any action is taken.

by charlotte porter

Chess club

by jay eaker

The UNCC Chess Club got off to a fine opening (P-K4) last Wednesday night in the Parquet Room. More than forty people made a move to join, with varying degrees of skill. Syntax? What's that? You'd suspect that people joining a chess club would be fairly good. Not true, I was there.

Playing a game before the meeting started, some guy said something about Nimzo Indians, which I had always thought were a tribe along the upper Amazon. Turns out it's an opening move. Oh well.

Picture all these people playing chess all over the place and Ralph Cook, who was subsequently elected club president, trying to bring up some business. With people halted in mid-move, Tom Lucas of the Math Department read the proposed constitution which was discussed and passed by the assemblage for submission

to the SBG for approval. Officers elected in addition to Ralph Cook were Bob Whaley as Vice-President, and Doug Agnew as Secretary-treasurer. Tom Lucas was appointed as faculty advisor and dues were set at \$1.00 a semester.

President Cook urged all those present to tell their chess-playing friends about the club and encouraged all players on campus, whatever their degree of skill, to come to the club's regular meetings on Wednesday nights at 7:30 in the Parquet Room.

Most people seemed interested in having a simultaneous exhibition match, and October 4 at 7:30 in the Parquet Room was set as the date that local expert, Ken Collins would come on campus and play fifteen games simultaneously with anyone who pays a dollar. The club is starting a list on a first come - first served basis.

There was also a great deal of interest in having a UNCC tournament to uncover the best player on campus. Plans are for this event to be held in about a month or so.

Back to the second paragraph, after my opening move, I was impressed by the fact that even duffers like myself could step in and play without being ridiculed, laughed at, or worse. Having always been afraid of social ostracism, I was very much relieved when the dude I was playing let me get away with a draw.

The advantage of having a chess club on campus is that you can always get a good game and improve your skills without having to run around asking people, "Do you play chess?" It's also nice to have some tolerant person to play with.

by jim pappas

be formulated.

Other items of interest brought before the Senate were mentions by some faculty members that the students lacked two or possibly more representatives to the Senate. The present student Senators plan to fill the vacancies soon. The Senate also decided it would be in their best interest to meet in a smaller room. One Senator commented that for a meeting this size the Parquet Room resembled a "bowling alley."

University senate

The University Senate of UNC-Charlotte held its second meeting of the year last Wednesday, Sept. 20, in the Parquet Room. This meeting was much more productive than the first one.

Chancellor Dean W. Colvard opened the meeting by asking for nominations for office of President pro tem of the Senate. It came as no surprise when Dr. Loy Witherspoon was unanimously elected. (Being the only person running made him a sure thing.) Following a few short

words about the Senate in general, Chancellor Colvard gave the gavel to Dr. Witherspoon, the new President pro tem.

Among items brought up by Dr. Witherspoon was the election of an Executive Committee for the Senate. Following a short nomination and election, Senators Sigmon, Josephson, Williams, Jamgotch, and Patterson were elected. The formation of the rest of the Executive Committee, which basically consists of committee chairmen, was postponed until committees could



Legislature quick, quiet

by pat miller

The semester's second meeting of the Student Legislature passed quickly and quietly on Monday, September 25. It was called to order in Room 209 of the University Center a little after the suggested meeting time of 11:30 A.M., as a few legislators seemed to have rushed to the meeting somewhat slowly. The initial attitude of the legislators was, in fact, light-hearted and indifferent, and remained so throughout the meeting. Vice-President Roland Gentry's several disciplinary attempts provided a little interest, but no real change in legislative dynamism.

The business of the day began with Gentry's call to order and a roll check by the secretary. (A minor mystery evolved when one legislator answered the roll but was later not to be found. It was only a minor mystery.)

Next, President Stan Patterson presented his report. He informed the Legislature that the probe into the student activity fees was continuing, and that he was planning to petition the student Attorney General in an attempt to erase the parking fee discrimination between faculty and student cost. According to Patterson, the journey of the Student Bill of Rights continues, now that it has been submitted with a few revisions to the General Administration of the Consolidated University.

The two vacancies in the Student Superior Court will be filled during the next week,

Patterson added, by presidential appointment. Anyone wishing to fill those positions should contact President Patterson. Finally, Stan added that elections would be held on Thursday and Friday, September 28-29, and that anyone wishing to help at the polling places should contact Marty Beam, the elections chairman.

The next order of business was the Vice-President's report. Roland Gentry's brief and timely remarks dealt mainly with legislators who might fail to realize the significance of meetings being scheduled at fixed points in time.

The report of the Judicial Committee followed. Chairman Richard Butterfield reported on the continuing investigations into the status of some campus organizations. Approximately fourteen appear to be dead or dying, and they have two weeks to report to the Committee before their charters are terminated. A motion to add Charlie Herndon to the Judicial Committee passed unopposed.

The Finance Committee report was presented late in the meeting, and out-of-order, as Chairman Boone Wayson was preparing it during the session. (V-P Gentry noted the sin orally and Wayson was quick to repent it.) There were two main developments reported by Wayson: one, the Black Student Union's latest budget of about \$7000 has been entirely rejected, which will

require submission of a new budget; and two, the Finance Committee passed a new by-law. The law was also presented to the Legislature as a formal motion, and passed unopposed. It requires that all organizations receiving money from the SBG send monthly financial reports to the Committee until they have exhausted their allocations.

No other committees reported; in the old business it was learned that the getting-more-bulletinboards effort is continuing. During new business a motion was made that would require each legislator to join at least one standing committee instead of the presently required two. The motion was decisively tabled until the next session, as according to law.

That completed the crucial business of the day. The meeting adjourned at 12 noon, and everyone seemed pleasantly astonished at the 25-minute duration. Nothing had happened. There had been one threat of excitement, when halfway through the session a glass ashtray slid noisily across the legislative table. V-P Gentry answered the interruption promptly with an alarming smash of his faultless gavel, but this climax quickly led back to the former calm. After the session was adjourned, one was left only with the hope of more exciting (and significant) things to come.

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I think that I shall never see...



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