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## Legislature Defeats Parking Motion

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Commuters who travel by bus should have some help in finding a parking place when driving is necessary, according to a resolution submitted to the Student Legislature by Leah Williams and Mike Derby.

The resolution failed, however, with 17 members voting against, 11 for and 3 abstaining.

Current plans by the Traffic and Safety Committee to raise the price of parking in the covered lot behind the Cone Center from 50¢ to \$2 were endorsed in the bill. The support came for that action because the number of students with permits who park there for convenience. Many others do not buy parking stickers, but simply rely on parking in the visitor lot.

Some commuter representatives were concerned that the higher rate would be unfair to those who paid \$24 to buy bus passes but on occasion drive to campus.

Other legislators were not quick to concur. The measure would have allowed bus commuters to show their student ID card to a parking attendant and be allowed to pay the lower rate. The matter was discussed for 20 minutes and defeated after a motion to table it was also rejected.

"The six commuter representatives can't understand why the resolution was rejected," Derby told the *Carolina Journal*. "The only thing it would have done is make the parking situation easier for bus riders on days when they had to drive to school."

Derby said he plans to reintroduce a similar measure at a later date.

Two new appointments to the Student Judicial Branch were approved by the legislature at last week's meeting. Judy Marothy, a former chief justice ousted in the recent fall election, was appointed to fill a vacant seat which will expire at the end of the upcoming spring semester.

## Hiring Policy Established For Campus

By Kathy Merritt

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UNCC has a lot to offer prospective faculty members according to Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs Robert Synder, who oversees much of the hiring process at UNCC.

Synder said the "main sales pitch" to prospective faculty members is that UNCC is a "young, dynamic, growing university where the first priority is high quality under-

graduate education." He said UNCC offers the opportunity to teach and for a professor to make a name for himself. Competitive salaries and the city of Charlotte also attract faculty.

Synder has recently formalized the hiring process with forms and guidelines, he said, to initiate hiring, there must be an available position

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## Carter, Reagan Even In Street Survey

By Eric Moore

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The *Carolina Journal* took a man-on-the-street survey including the UNCC community last Wednesday after the Carter-Reagan debate Tuesday night. A total of 377 people on campus were asked who they were voting for.

Reagan edged Carter by only three votes. Reagan had 31.8% of the vote, whereas only 31% voted for Carter. Another surprise was the undecided with 20.4%, and Anderson with a mere 8.2% of the votes cast. One

voter chose Citizens party nominee Barry Commoner and five voted for Ed Clark on the Libertarian ticket.

This election has created anger and fear among many, scaring 6.8% out of voting altogether.

Many scratched their heads or pondered for a short while when asked if Tuesday night's debate helped to change their minds. A whopping 97.6% said it did not change their minds. Moreover, 51 of the total number of voters asked did not watch the televised standoff.



Photo By Bob Henderson

Although most leaves will be falling from the trees soon enough, this Physical Plant employee is giving them a hand. Luckily, the leaves were the only thing which did fall.

## Bus Riders To Get Lower Rate

By Chip Wilson  
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Regardless of any action taken by the Student Legislature on the parking rates at the covered visitor lot, bus riders will probably end up paying a lower fee on days when they have to drive to campus.

"We are planning to lower the rate for students with bus passes, but not as low as some would want," said Jerry Hudson, UNCC Public Safety Director. "If the Traffic Committee decides the rate will be at \$2 per day, then bus riders will have to pay \$1."

Hudson said many in the UNCC community favor the increased park-

ing rate "as long as its for the other guy."

He plans to ask members from faculty, staff and student body to serve on the Traffic Committee to smooth out the parking plans.

"We are currently taking bids to get the new parking booth built," Hudson said. "It should be ready by January of 1981."

The lower rate for bus riders will be experimental. "We want to see if bus riders will use or abuse the privilege of having a lower parking rate," he said.