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Revised transit proposal would raise parking fees

by Susan Spence
Staff Writer

A revised proposal for the community-wide bus system was released last Tuesday through a joint effort of the Chapel Hill Transportation Commission, the UNC Student Government, and the University administration.

The new plan eliminates the proposal calling for a \$5 per semester increase in student fees to support the system, making a student referendum on the plan unnecessary.

However, a Chapel Hill referendum on Jan. 23 is still scheduled to allow citizens to vote on subsidizing the system by municipal bonds and a possible tax levy.

Major objectives of the revised plan include:

- reduction of the number of on-campus parking permits to coincide with the number of spaces available, virtually guaranteeing permit-holders a space;

- a charge of \$5 per month for on-campus parking, which would be the same for faculty, staff and students,

providing sufficient revenue for operations and future improvements;

- purchase by the University of some 20,000 annual bus passes for resale to faculty, staff and students at cost (perhaps on the order of \$12.50 per year) through a contract with the bus operator;

- one such bus pass included in the annual charge made for each on-campus parking permit sold to encourage permit-holders to use the bus system for intra-campus travel.

The plan hopes to offer an alternative to the present parking, transportation and traffic-congestion problems on campus, mainly resulting from the fact that 13,150 parking permits have been issued when only 7,427 "on-campus" parking spaces are available.

"Obviously parking permits now issued by the University are 'hunting licenses' only, with the permit entitling the holder to seek (and, if found, to occupy) a parking space in any parking area designated as a 'legal preserve' for that type of license," the proposal report states.

The parking problem is expected to intensify next year when 475 spaces in the Student Union parking lot are eliminated due to construction of a new Dramatic Arts building. Future plans calling for additions to Woollen Gym and the Ackland Art Center building will further reduce on-campus parking facilities.

Illegally parked vehicles and traffic congestion problems are encouraged by the present system, according to the report. Consumption of faculty and staff time is also a result of the "hunting."

Low registration charges provide

insufficient funds for any significant improvements in the situation, the report added.

Under the new plan, it is hoped enough reserve revenue will accumulate so that improvements will be feasible. One such consideration would be the construction of off-campus parking facilities, should the demand appear, to allow students to park their cars on a semi-storage basis in facilities to be served on planned schedules by the bus system.

The administration's proposal called for the construction of high rise parking facilities in the Bell Tower and hospital lots, to have provided 1,500 new spaces.

This plan was criticized by Student Government, which felt it would only contribute to existing traffic problems. Fringe lots and a municipal bus system in cooperation with the town were offered as an alternative solution.

From that point, the Transportation Commission began developing its proposal, feeling some type of commitment was necessary from both the town and the University for any new system to be successful.

Lee Corum, student transportation commissioner, believes the plan which has resulted is a flexible and fair system which will be able to meet the individual needs of the community.

"The basic change is Carrboro," Corum said. "Our problem is whether to provide service there or just wait and see what develops."

Carrboro aldermen twice rejected the original proposal for a community bus system at their October and November meetings, citing lack of community support as the major reason.

Residence units apply for loans

by William March
Staff Writer

The Student Legislature Finance Committee considered several requests for funds Monday under SL's new Residence Unit Grant and Loan Fund Act, but it took no decisive action on the requests.

Several committee members said they believed the lack of publicity about the provisions of the act has lowered the number of requests made so far, and that it would be unfair to deal with only a few.

Student Body Treasurer Wayne Thomas said executive officers of residence units wishing to make requests should see him by the end of this week to obtain copies of the bill, and should be prepared to present formal requests in writing before Finance committee meetings on Mon., Nov. 27 or Wed., Nov. 29.

"The requests must have the approval of the governing bodies of the residence unit and must contain certain information which is specified in the act," said Thomas.

According to Finance committee chairman Marilyn Brock, the committee will take action on the requests presented to it at the meetings Monday and Wednesday.

Requests presented Monday were from dorms asking for money to buy such items as air conditioners and televisions.

The committee again delayed action on a bill to provide \$17,000 to radio station WCAR for its move from the basement of Ehringhaus dorm to the Student Union building. The committee voted 4-0 to delay action on the grounds that not enough outside bids for the construction work had been obtained.

Weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high near 60, low near 40; probability of precipitation 40 per cent through tonight.

Heels swamp East Carolina

by David Zucchino
Sports Editor

They rolled into town Saturday, the biggest fish in a not so very big pond. All they wanted was a little bowl — the Tangerine — to swim in, but they didn't even get that. And when an all-day rain turned the Kenan Bowl, their bowl, into a wretched quagmire, Sonny Randle's Pirates were feeling downright ornery.

That was before the thundering 42-19 loss to Carolina.

Afterwards, they headed back to the little pond in Greenville, back to the Richmonds, the William and Marys and the Citadels of a more secure world. They felt pretty fiesty then, too, but at least they didn't drown.

And Carolina's Tar Heels, bigger fish in an even bigger pond, were glad to see them go. Bill Dooley's players, with plenty to lose, surfaced psychologically for the season's last home game.

"I think our offensive players were a little surprised by the way they played against Duke last week," Dooley said. "They went out there today to prove some things."

In the process, they proved that the difference between Southern Conference and ACC football is the same as that between a pond and a lake.

"They had been talking about this being their bowl, about how they were going to beat us," said guard Ron Rusnak, one of the main reasons Carolina splashed for 472 yards Saturday. "So it wasn't hard to get up for this one. I mean, it would've looked kind'a bad if we had lost."

After building up a 21-7 halftime lead, winning or losing wasn't the point. Getting over with the game was. Most of the 31,000 fans fled for shelter after halftime, and second half suspense focused on whether ECU would lose by three touchdowns or four.

"We got beat by a great team," Randle said. "They beat us every way a team can beat you."

Great or not, it may be the biggest fish Dooley has ever landed. The win gave his team a 9-1 record, as well as victories in 26 of Carolina's last 32 regular season games.

On Saturday, Dooley unleashed his tailbacks, who followed the front line through the mud and sludge for a total of 180 yards. Ike Oglesby rambled for 119 and three touchdowns, powerful Sammy Johnson drove for 104 more and Tommy Bradley got 57 on just nine carries.

But six Tar Heel fumbles on a miserable afternoon kept the score from going over 42, Carolina's biggest

production of the year.

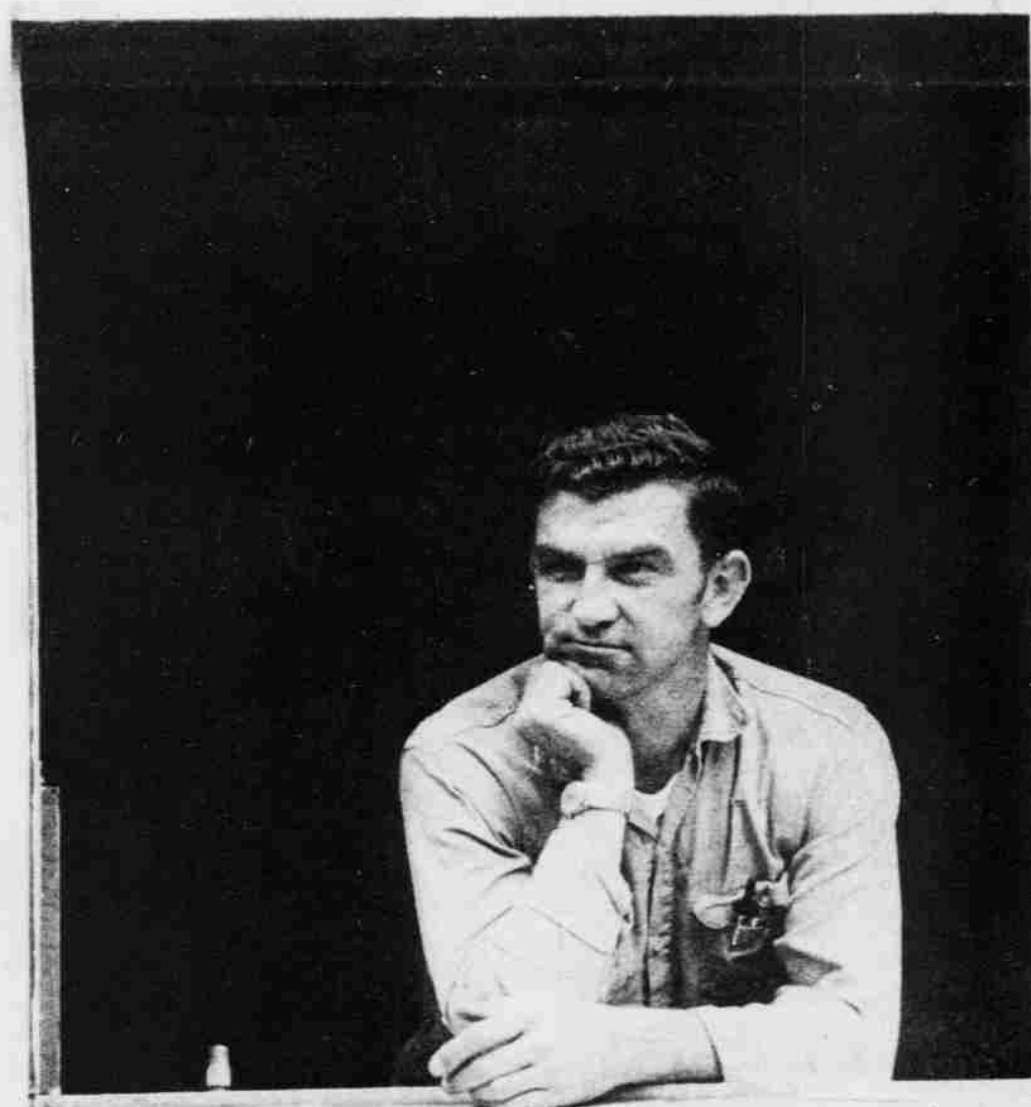
"Fumbles?" asked Rusnak. "I don't get to see much from where I play. I do know our line was firing out pretty good. We knew their defense, we were well-prepared, so I think the offense did a good job. Their defense wasn't real big. They hustled, but a lack of size hurt them."

ECU's defense was ranked sixth nationally, at least from a statistical viewpoint, before the game. But Carolina splattered for 295 yards on the ground, including some unusually long gains from scrimmage. Chalk up another one for the ACC.

Likewise, East Carolina's 19 points came against a unit that had surrendered only one touchdown in its previous four games, including a shutout over Duke. One for the Southern Conference.

But only one ECU score, the first, came after a sustained drive. The other two were produced by runs of 45 and 51 yards, one while UNC was blitzing, the other against substitutes.

"Maybe we should've shut them out," said defensive end Bill Chapman. "That's our goal every game. We gave them a couple touchdowns, but because of our offense we were never really pressed. This defense has come a long way since the first of the year."



Jack Neville took a break from installing light fixtures in Saunders Hall to lean on a window sill and just do some people-watching on a late fall afternoon.

(Staff Photo by Johnny Lindahl)



Crunch

Sloshing and crunching through browned leaves is a favorite autumnal pastime at UNC. But you better hurry up and slosh before armed Physical Plant troops with heavy artillery take all the fun away.

(Staff Photo by Tad Stewart)

Y Bazaar has many Need a 'different' gift?

by Norman Draper
Feature Writer

Looking for some change-of-pace Christmas presents this year? How about a zebra-skin rug for under \$200? Or maybe a more modestly priced Pakistani taxi horn or Australian boomerang would be more to your liking.

Those and other items from 28 countries will be available Friday through Sunday at this year's expanded International Bazaar.

The bazaar, which is in its ninth year, will feature new exhibits from Norway, Nigeria, Upper Volta, Haiti and the People's Republic of China along with returning exhibits from countries as diverse as Thailand, Morocco, and Scotland.

In addition to the international pavilion, more than 50 local and Appalachian craftsmen will exhibit and sell their products in Memorial and Gerrard Halls.

For those who want to relax, a coffee house in the snack bar of the Y building will offer continuous live folk music, international pastries and Russian tea, which will be served outside in the Y

Court. The atmosphere will be relaxed and spontaneous, and anyone interested in performing is encouraged to drop by.

Additional live entertainment will be provided by a bluegrass band which will perform outside Gerrard all day Saturday.

The international pavilion, which will be in the Y building, will offer a number of new items such as Norwegian pewter and ski sweaters, and cut glass from West Germany.

Among other items on sale will be three-foot high Greek urns, Indonesian shadow puppets, oriental rugs, Moroccan leather goods and Pakistani water pipes. UNICEF cards and calendars will be on sale in the main lobby of the Y building.

Prices of the international merchandise will vary anywhere from 35 cent German Christmas tree ornaments to the zebra-skin rug, which will cost about \$150. Most of the items will sell for less than \$10, and the preponderance of these will be in the \$3 to \$7 range. Sunday night there will be a "haggle room" where customers can try to bargain for items.

"We're trying to give students a break on their Christmas presents," said bazaar co-chairman Nancy Haigwood. "We're weeding out stuff that didn't sell last year or was bad quality. The idea is to give good prices to the students."

Returning to the Appalachian crafts section of the bazaar for the third year will be banjo and dulcimer-maker Homer Ledford from Winchester, Ky. Ledford, who began making his own instruments because he couldn't afford to buy them, will be playing his hand-crafted dulcimers and banjo upstairs in Memorial Hall.

Potter Charles Counts, who spent three months in a Nigerian potter's

village, is another prominent Appalachian craftsman who will be on hand to display such items as vases, mugs and various types of pots.

Additions to the Appalachian crafts section this year are the ironwork, a Lumbee Indian display which will be in the upstairs lobby of Memorial Hall, and batiks, which is a special method of dyeing cloth.

The purpose of the bazaar is to fund YMCA-YWCA projects such as volunteer tutorial programs and the Memorial Hospital volunteer program.

Representing an investment of more than \$20,000 in foreign crafts, the bazaar realized an \$8-\$10,000 profit last year, according to Haigwood.

Yet the purpose of the bazaar is not just to finance the YMCA-YWCA's projects:

"We're trying really hard to support the small craftsmen — to give them a good break," Haigwood said. "They might not have the opportunity to sell their things elsewhere. The bazaar is not only money-making but also very educational and a cultural event at the same time."

Volunteers are still needed by the bazaar in security and sales positions, and as movers and decorators. Anyone interested should sign up in the YMCA-YWCA office.

The hours the bazaar will be in progress are 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, 1 to 11 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Looking for something strange and exotic this year for Christmas? How about some camel bells, a Moroccan haffock (huge leather pillow), or a rare, brightly-painted Indian "love flute."

Professors' roles subject of hearing

The Student Self-Study Committee, an arm of the University Self-Study Committee, will hold an open hearing concerning the research and teaching roles of faculty members at 7:30 p.m. today in 431 Greenlaw Hall.

Professors William Harmon and C. Hugh Holman of the English department, Paul Ziff of the philosophy department and Charles Omelia of the environmental sciences department will answer questions from the committee members and the audience.

The transcript of the hearing, and of three other hearings scheduled by the committee, will be presented to University Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor as part of its report toward the end of January, said Ford Runge, a committee member.

The three later hearings, to be held some time after Christmas vacation, will deal with academic credit for research work and activities conducted outside the University, admission requirements for minority races and the general purpose of the University.

"The aim of the committee is to present to the Chancellor a view of education from the student's point of view," said Runge. "We view it as a consumer issue. If the student has paid tuition, he can expect the best possible education."