

# The Daily Tar Heel

Vol. 81, No. 77

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Thursday, January 11, 1973

Founded February 23, 1893

## Committee submits parking proposals

by Mary Ellis Gibson  
Staff Writer

The Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Traffic and Safety recommended in December, after the DTH ceased publication, that the administration adopt a parking and transportation plan similar to the one proposed in a joint effort by the Chapel Hill Transportation Commission, the UNC Student Government and the University administration.

The committee sent a four point recommendation to the Chancellor calling for limitation of the number of parking permits issued and the establishment of fringe parking lots and a mass transportation system to serve the University.

Following the report prepared by the

joint study group, the advisory committee also proposed that parking stickers should be limited to the number plus ten percent of the parking spaces available and that the charge for the stickers be set at a level to provide adequately for the financing of the University parking and transportation system.

The committee favored the construction of fringe lots to handle commuter student and faculty cars and a mass transportation system to move students from the lots to campus. Parking permits for the fringe lots should cost substantially less than campus parking permits, the committee said.

In addition, the committee recommended student parking should gradually be eliminated on North Campus and that no student parking should be

allowed north of the north end of Teague dormitory.

Student members of the committee Lee Corum and Lew Warren included in the committee's report a letter opposing the change in North Campus parking.

Under the plan proposed by the committee, students would have a net loss of 670 parking spaces while faculty and staff would gain 350 parking spaces on North Campus, according to Lee Corum, student transportation commissioner.

When the student union parking lot is closed this spring for construction of the new dramatic arts building, the students will lose a disproportionate amount of parking on North Campus, Corum said.

"We feel that all groups should share equally in the loss of parking space," Corum said. "As student members of the committee we have contact with the residence colleges, student government and married students and we hope to encourage debate on the proposals."

The Traffic and Safety Committee was united in its emphasis on parking problems involving Memorial Hospital, Student Infirmary, Institute of Government and visitors to campus. The committee urged "serious consideration" of these problem areas in the formation of a new parking plan.

Members of the committee were also unanimous in their recommendation that the University cooperate with the town of Chapel Hill in their implementation of a new parking plan.

The committee felt that the mass transit idea should be coordinated with the results of the Chapel Hill referendum on a municipal bus system, according to committee member Lee Corum.

## Weather

Today: Travelers warnings in effect today. Snow likely, high in the 30's. 60 per cent chance of precipitation today and 40 per cent tonight.

## Paint policy

### Controversy ends after two years

by Amy O'Neal  
Staff Writer

After two years of colorful controversy the University has adopted a painting policy for single and married student housing. Steve Saunders, Residence College Federation (RCF) Chairman, estimates that paint permits will be available to students from their dorm supervisory teams by the end of next week.

Supervisory teams will consist of a Residence Life Department staff member and a student appointed by RCF and the Board of Aldermen for married student housing. The teams will inspect student painting jobs.

Students will be appointed to supervisory teams by the end of this week so a training session may be held Monday or Tuesday. Any student interested in being a member of a team should contact his residence college governor or Saunders.

A paint permit will be issued when all occupants of a room or the head of household in an apartment present a signed statement that they understand the paint policy conditions, will abide by them and accept full responsibility for the cost of restoration, if necessary.

Only water-base latex paint, provided

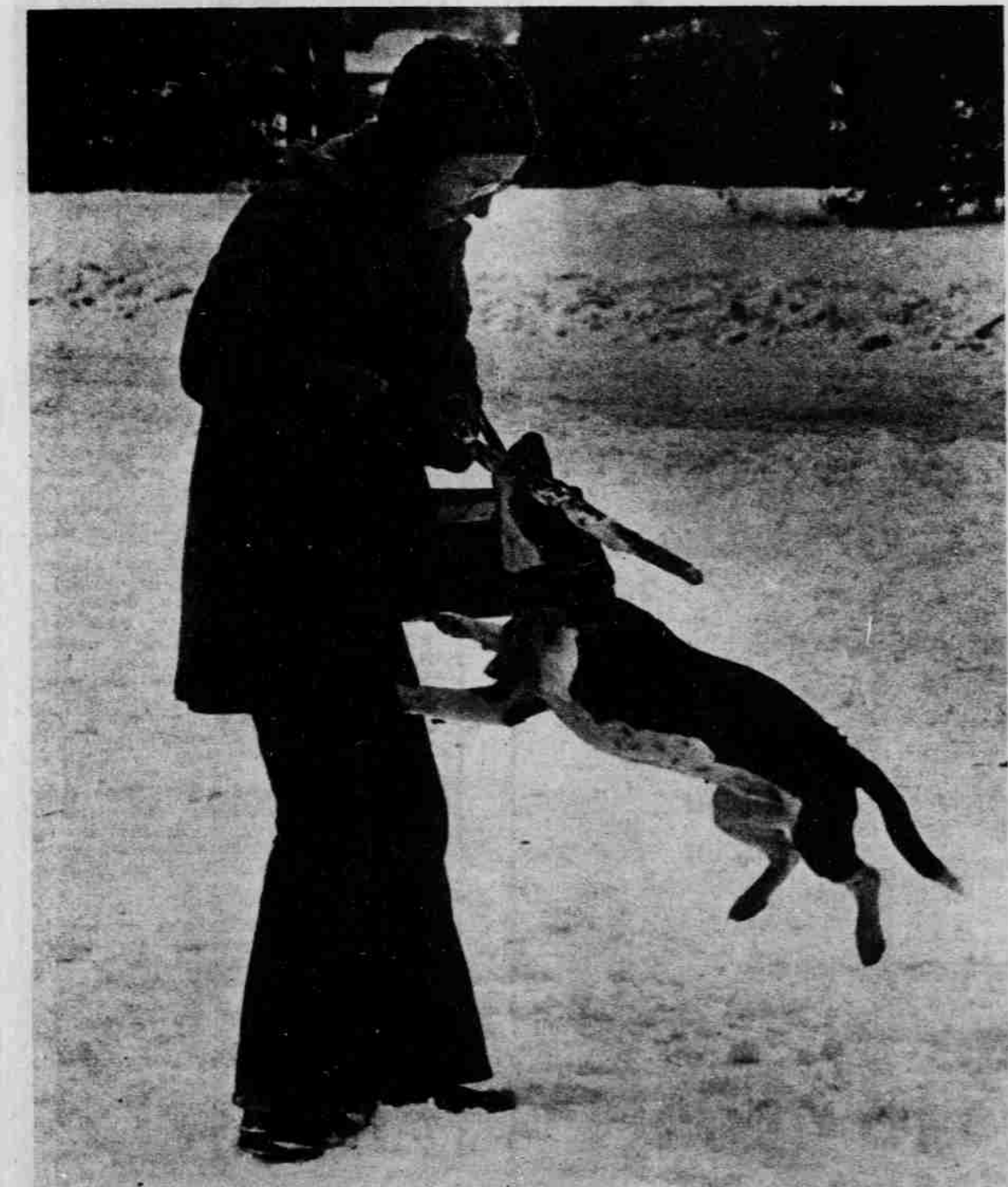
at cost through the Department of Residence Life, may be used. Fifty colors of paint are available - 20 already mixed and 30 brighter, custom-mixed ones.

Students may submit sketches of murals or designs for walls, along with a list of the colors to be used. If the design is accepted, the finished work will have to be repainted if there is any damage to property or the work is of poor quality.

Spaces for which a permit has been issued will be inspected by the supervisory team two weeks after the date of issuance. If the painting is unsatisfactory, four days will be given to correct the condition. If not completed within that time, Residence Life will have the space restored and cost will be charged to those obtaining the permit.

Rooms or spaces may be painted no more than once every two calendar years and may not be painted during the summer. Paint may be applied only to those areas which have been previously painted with latex paint. Violation of this rule subjects the offenders to payment of the cost of rectifying the violation plus a \$10 inspection fee.

"I'm extremely pleased with the policy," Saunders said. "It's been a long, incredibly frustrating two years of work to get it, but I think all the effort has been worth it."



Attached

Dogs still like to play with sticks, even when the ground is covered with a blanket of snow. This dog seems to become permanently attached to the stick that this coed was carrying as she walked through the campus. (Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson)



Elston on defense

Carolina's Darrell Elston blocks the ball as Tiger guard Tim Capehart tries to pass in last night's UNC victory. For a story and another photo on the game, see page eight. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

## Aldermen postpone bus vote

The Chapel Hill referendum to establish a municipal bus system has been postponed until Feb. 20 by the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen.

The public bus system and referendum were proposed in August by the Chapel Hill Transportation Commission.

The action was taken by the aldermen in late December because the deadline had passed for publication of legal notices to hold a referendum on the original date of Feb. 6.

The board's action was the second postponement of the referendum, the first being a postponement from Jan. 23 until Feb. 6 in order to allow time after Christmas holidays to educate the community about the proposed bus system.

The second delay in the referendum was approved to allow bond attorneys in New York to draw up the official resolution for the referendum.

According to the official notice, Chapel Hill voters will vote on two separate questions on the referendum ballot.

The first provision would allow the aldermen to levy up to 10 cents in ad valorem taxes and the second would permit them to issue up to \$350,000 in bonds for equipment to put the proposed 16-bus, \$420,000 system in operation.

## Student attorney

### Last bill worries Epps

by David Eskridge  
Staff Writer

With only one month of his term left, Student Body President Richard Epps is hurriedly trying to bring his administration to a close.

Epps said he was tremendously concerned about the Student Attorney bill that is due to go before the student

legislature (SL) for approval in its special session on Tuesday.

The bill, written largely by David Crump, chief justice of the Supreme Court, outlines the procedures for hiring and firing the Student Attorney.

He would be known officially as the general counsel to Student Government, and would advise the student government in legal and technical matters. He could

also represent students in legal cases.

The bill states that the general counsel would be hired for a period of three years, with an option to renew for five years. Starting salary would be from \$8,500 to \$12,000, increased every year by 10 per cent. According to the bill, the Student Attorney must be a member of the Bar of the State of North Carolina.

The bill also provides for a secretary to the general counsel and for the codification of all laws passed by SL.

"I will feel I had a successful year if this bill is passed," Epps stated.

He cited two other successes of his term—the Student Loan Service and Saturday check-cashing service bills that were passed by SL in December.

But he says he has by no means finished yet. He plans to spend most of his time before he leaves office in February working on two projects:

> Provide SL with better access to the money obtained from student fees by moving it from the Trust Fund into the Students Activities Fund. According to Epps, this will give more responsibility to SL and save half the work for everyone involved.

> Place students on tenancy committees that decide which faculty members should be fired for financial or other reasons. "Students should be just as important as faculty in deciding the teaching ability of professors," Epps said.

In conclusion, Epps said he had "very high hopes" for the reorganized student government.

"Before we can start to do any good on the campus, we have to get dedicated people into student government. Perhaps, we will do this under the new plan.

"I just hope we can get strong leadership in the executive branch," Epps added.

Epps will give a summary of his year as Student Body President in a State of the Campus address to be given before the Student Legislature on Jan. 18.

## DTH gets new editors

### The old timers left big boots to fill

Although the editorial staff of The Daily Tar Heel mourns the loss of Jessica Hanchar, former news editor, and Norman Black, former managing editor, they welcome with open arms the new faces of Mary Newsom and David Woodall.

A junior majoring in journalism, Mary hails from the thriving metropolis of Lake City, Fla. She numbers among her many experiences being a member of the business department and a staff writer for the DTH, as well as a staff writer for the Lake City Reporter. She has assumed the job of news editor.

David Woodall, the new managing editor, rose from the ranks of copy editor. He is a senior majoring in journalism.

Editor Evans Witt said that he was sorry to see such dedicated workers as Norman and Jessica leave, but was sure that "David and Mary are quite talented and fully capable of helping to continue the DTH's tradition of excellence."

Norman Black graduated in December and took a position with the Greensboro Daily News. Jessica is pursuing private interests as a senior here at UNC.



David Woodall



Mary Newsom

## N.C. Legislature begins work

United Press International

RALEIGH—The 1973 session of the North Carolina General Assembly opened Wednesday with Democratic legislators proposing reorganization of the highway commission, a public employees code of ethics and ratification of the equal rights amendment in first-day bills.

The 120 House members and 50 senators took the oath of office and elected officers. They introduced fewer than 20 bills and resolutions and adjourned until Thursday when the work of the 1973 session will get underway.

House Speaker James Ramsey and Lt. Gov. James B. Hunt announced committee appointments and the Senate and House finance committees scheduled a joint meeting for Thursday morning.

Both chambers adopted a resolution inviting Republican Gov. Jim Holshouser

to address the General Assembly next Wednesday. The occasion will be Holshouser's first appearance as governor before the General Assembly, which is controlled by the Democrats.

Democrats didn't wait until Holshouser's speech, however, before jumping onto one of Holshouser's main goals, reorganization of the highway commission.

In the Senate, Democrats introduced the resolution agreed upon at an earlier caucus which called for a study of the reorganization.

State Rep. David Bumgardner (D-Gaston) introduced a bill outlining what he said was his own reorganization plan, cutting the commission from 23 to 14 members, giving the General Assembly the right to reject the Governor's appointments to the commission, and setting up deputy commissioners in each

of the state's counties except those where a commissioner resides.

Bumgardner said the purpose of his bill was to make the commission "more responsive to the people."

Holshouser said he hopes to outline his reorganization concept for the highway commission Thursday.

Smith and Sen. Charles Deane (D-Richmond) introduced a measure in the Senate calling for ratification of the equal rights amendment, which would bar discrimination on the basis of sex. Rep. Willis Whichard (D-Durham) introduced a similar measure in the House.

The North Carolina Women's Caucus and other women's groups in the state have already started a lobbying effort for the measure.

Freshman State Sen. Bobby L. Barker (D-Wake) introduced the code of ethics

bill, which generally outlined the proposals made earlier by Hunt.

The measure would bar public officials from using their official position to obtain financial gain, from accepting bribes, or from using confidential information to which he has access for financial gain.

The measure would also require public officials to disclose possible conflicts of interest, and file a statement of economic interests, and would create a state ethics commission.

Other legislation introduced by Smith Wednesday called for a statewide kindergarten system and repeal of the controversial legislative retirement fund.

Senate Democrats introduced a resolution endorsing the concept of annual sessions, which may be one of the first issues decided by the General Assembly this year.