

## University, students finalize parking plan

by Bill Welch  
Staff Writer

Two University officials met with Student Government leaders Monday to iron out final plans and make minor changes in the proposed new campus parking system.

Lee Corum, a graduate student in the Department of City and Regional Planning, said the meeting was held at the request of Student Government to discuss the plans and "to just try to make the new parking system as responsive to the students' needs as possible."

If approved by the Board of Trustees in their meeting Friday, the plan will go into effect July 1.

The several minor changes in the parking regulations were suggested by the Student Government representatives, Corum said, and were readily agreed to by Dr. Claiborne S. Jones, vice chancellor for business and finance, and Allen Waters, director of operations and engineering.

Under the new parking system, students and faculty will be required to buy permits at a cost of \$54 an academic year, and \$72 for a full year. For \$3 a year commuters may buy a permit for a 500-space off-campus fringe lot. Applications for permits under the new system are due April 26.

One of the changes made in the Monday meeting will place more parking meters in the paved spaces behind the Carolina Union. Corum said the change is to provide more

spaces for students without permits who need to come on campus for short periods of time.

A second change in the new plans will reduce the fine for violations in the metered spaces. Corum said the fines will be reduced from \$2 to \$1 for the first several offenses.

Another change will provide 24-hour enforcement of the parking regulations in the North Campus spaces. Tickets will be given to violators. Fines will be \$2 if the car has the wrong permit for the area, and \$5 if the car has no permit at all.

A final change made in the meeting will divide the area designated for South Campus parking into two sections. Corum said the move is designed to make it easier to assure students parking spaces close to their dorms.

Attending the meeting were Student Government President Marcus Williams, Administrative Assistant Murray Fogler, Student Transportation Commissioner Lew Warren, graduate student Bill Snodgrass, Corum, Jones and Waters.

Applications for parking permits and a memo from Jones detailing plans for the new system will be available this week, Fogler said. The applications will be distributed Wednesday to students living in dorms by their resident adviser.

Off-campus students can pick them up at the desks in the House Undergraduate and Wilson libraries, the Union desk, the information desk at South Building and at the Law and Public Health libraries.

Fogler said all applications should be turned into the University Traffic Office.

From the traffic office, the applications will be sent to Student Government, where the permits will be distributed to the applying students on a priority basis, Fogler said.

The exact formula for distributing the permits, if there are more applicants than permits available, has not yet been decided, Fogler said. But they will probably be allocated according to some kind of seniority system, he said.

Fogler said he would meet this week with Williams and other students to work out a suitable allocation plan. The proposal will be submitted to Associate Dean of Student Affairs James O. Cansler Thursday and, if approved, will be presented to the Campus Governing Council in their meeting next Tuesday.

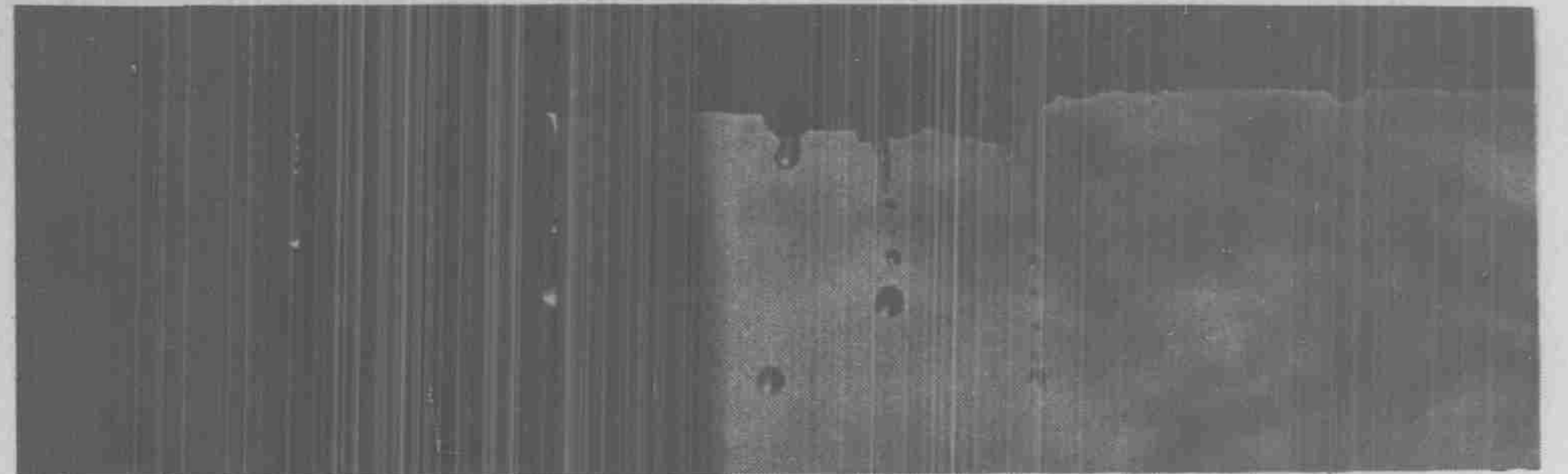
Under the new plan, Fogler said, students and faculty will both get between 200 and 300 fewer spaces than they have now, and permits will be sold for only 110 per cent of the spaces available. Presently, anyone who qualifies for a parking permit can buy one. There are now more than 13,000 permits issued and around 8,000 parking spaces available on campus.

Fogler said there will be 2,223 permits sold to students for parking in the South Campus lots, 359 permits for North Campus parking, and around 200 permits in the Odum-Victory Village areas. The number of permits sold to commuters in that area will be determined after residents of the married students' housing area have purchased their permits, Fogler said.

There will also be 259 metered spaces which will be available to anyone, he said.

The new parking plan is designed to work in cooperation with the new community bus system also scheduled to begin this summer. Corum said the parking regulations may encourage students, staff and faculty to ride the bus rather than drive their cars to campus, causing efficient use of the bus system.

## Drip ...



Staff photo by Gary Lobralco

### Plan deadline extended

## HEW-UNC meeting set

by David Ennis  
Staff Writer

Four UNC administrators will go to Washington Monday to discuss the University's desegregation plan with representatives of the Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW), John L. Sanders, chairman of the desegregation plan drafting committee, said Monday.

Although HEW was formerly scheduled to rule on the desegregation plans of UNC and schools in nine other states Monday, the Federal District Court in Washington granted an extension of the deadline until June 21, Lewis Mathis, of the HEW Civil Rights division, said.

Mathis said HEW requested the extension because more time was needed to study the plans.

He said HEW scheduled the meeting with UNC officials to review the plan and possibly raise questions about it. HEW is

now in the process of going over the plans, Mathis said.

William C. Friday, president; Richard H. Robinson, Jr., assistant to the president; Harold Delaney, vice president for Student Affairs, and Sanders will represent the University in the meeting, Sanders said.

"We are going at their invitation willingly," Sanders said. "We hope that they will react to the plan," he said.

Sanders said there may be negotiations, depending on the nature of the HEW requests.

"If, for instance, a change would involve additional commitment of money, we would have to consult the Board of Governors first," he said.

Mathis termed the meeting a routine work session which HEW will have with representatives of each state submitting a desegregation plan.

Mathis said HEW has received plans from nine of the ten states involved. Louisiana

failed to submit a plan, and a suit has been filed against the state in Federal District Court in Washington, Mathis said.

The plan submitted by UNC March 8 is the second desegregation plan drawn up by the University. HEW rejected the first plan in November.

Projected enrollment figures in the plan would increase the level of white students at predominately black schools from 5.9 per cent to 11.1 per cent. HEW suggested that white students should comprise about one third of the enrollment at black schools.

The plan calls for an increase in black student enrollment from 5.1 per cent to 7.1 per cent at the Chapel Hill campus. This would mean a numerical increase of 410 black students.

Should the University and HEW fail to reach an agreement on a desegregation plan, HEW may cut off \$60 million in federal funds received annually by the University system or take action in Federal District Court.

### Arts Festival needs director

Applications for chairman of the 1974-75 Fine Arts Festival are being accepted until Monday at the main desk of the Union.

The Fine Arts Festival is usually a two-week festival highlighting all aspects of the fine arts. It is held in the spring, alternating years with the Carolina Symposium.

"A chairman who is willing to work hard is desperately needed now," said interim committee co-chairman Randy Crittenton. "The Fine Arts Festival has been overshadowed by the Symposium for the last several years, and it needs to make a comeback this year," he said.

Any fulltime student is eligible to apply. For more information, contact the Union desk.

## UNC campus police take gripes to state board

by Chuck Babington  
Staff Writer

Campus police are taking their complaints against police administration to the State Personnel Board.

Three policemen met Friday with University Personnel Director Jack Gunnells, asking that his department arrange a meeting with the state board in Raleigh, a fourth step in the grievance procedure.

The request came after Chancellor N.

Ferebee Taylor denied the grievance at its third step early last week. In doing so, Taylor followed the unanimous recommendation of the University Staff Employee Grievance Committee, which heard the issue at a closed hearing on March 18.

The grievance mainly concerns unhappiness over a change in the work shift arrangement which began in February.

The arrangement, by which officers periodically serve two weeks on shifts other than their regular shifts, was initiated by Ted Marvin, director of security services.

Marvin said the change was made to educate officers about the aspects of all shifts, so that they can provide better security service.

Spokesmen for the 17 officers who signed a petition in February protesting the change have said the men were hired with the unwritten agreement that they would not have to alternate shifts.

Arthur J. Beaumont, director of campus safety, said Monday that the grievance involves more than unhappiness over the new shift schedule. He said there is too little rapport between officers and police administration and that the officers feel insecure.

Marvin has said he wants officers who are familiar with college life as students, and he would be willing to hire such candidates even if they could work only a few years.

Beaumont said this makes many of the officers who are career men feel insecure.

Beaumont also said that some of the officers feel the University Personnel Department did not adequately represent the policemen's case at the step three hearing.

However, Gunnells said Monday that the policemen did not ask for advice or help from the personnel department. Gunnells said the role of his department

at such a hearing is to impartially present the facts and circumstances to the grievance committee.

He said the Personnel Department would have assisted the policemen in preparing their case if they had so requested.

In the first step of the grievance procedure, officers presented their complaints to their supervisor, Ted Marvin.

As a second step, the grievance was taken to the staff relations and benefit division of the Personnel Department.

After their appeals were denied at both of these levels, the officers asked for the step three hearing.

**TODAY**—The Opeyo Dancers, a group of black UNC students, will perform at 8:30 tonight in Memorial Hall. The group, under the direction of Herman Mixon, will explore the black heritage through dance.

Wednesday night, Representative Ron Dellums, D-Cal., will speak at 8 in Memorial Hall.

### Hank hammers his way into history

## Aaron hits #715

by United Press International

ATLANTA—Hank Aaron Monday night hit his 715th home run to break Babe Ruth's lifetime record.

Aaron, who took the first step of this near incredible climb nearly 20 years ago, crossed the final mountain top in the fourth inning of the Atlanta Braves—Los Angeles Dodgers contest before a hometown crowd.

Southpaw Al Downing was the victim of

Aaron's record-breaker, serving up the second home run of the season to the 40-year-old Braves' superstar on a 1-and-0 pitch.

The ball cleared the left field fence at the 385-foot marker and in an unusual maneuver, Dodger left fielder Bill Buckner virtually climbed over the wall in an unsuccessful attempt to retrieve the ball.

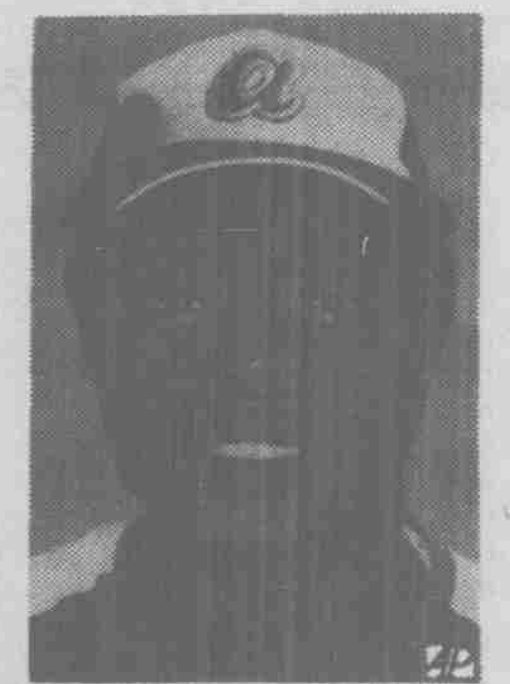
Aaron's climactic wallop came on his second time at bat and in his first swing of the night. He had walked on a 3-and-1 pitch leading off the second inning and scored the Braves' first run of the game in that frame.

With the Braves trailing 3-1, Darrell Evans was safe on an error by Dodger shortstop Bill Russell opening the fourth.

Downing then came in with a curve ball as his first pitch to Aaron which was low and the crowd of 50,000 booted his disapproval.

On the next pitch, Aaron brought those marvelous miracle wrists of his into play. The ball took off on a blurred line toward the left field fence and, unlike what occurred in Cincinnati last Thursday when the crowd sat in stunned silence upon watching Aaron's 714th homer, the fans at Atlanta Stadium roared their approval before Aaron's 715th even cleared the fence.

Fireworks immediately went off and the game was halted as the fans raced from the stands to accompany Aaron on his trip around the bases. All his Braves teammates awaited him at home plate and swirled around him to shake his hand.



Hank Aaron

## Carnival time returns

by Melinda Hickman  
Staff Writer

With spring magically appearing and disappearing, studying is already difficult, but the next two Thursday nights will offer an alternative.

The Alpha Phi Omega Campus Chest Auction will be held on April 11 and the APO Campus Carnival will follow on the 18th.

The auction, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall, will put up for sale a wide variety of articles.

A tennis racket, bean bag chair, Earth shoes, an aquarium, dinners, gasoline, plants, beach trips, portable toilet seats, bike bags, theater passes, a flying lesson, maybe even a partridge in a pear tree.

Celebrity items to be auctioned include two celebrities, Carolina basketball players John O'Donnell and Darrell Elston, as well as a couple of autographed basketballs.

A copy of the United States Constitution autographed by Sen. Sam Ervin is another major item. President Nixon has donated a White House print autographed by him and his wife.

Items have also been donated by Carol Burnett, Dick Cavett, John Wayne, Hank Aaron, Bobby Orr, Carl Albert, Hubert Humphrey, Edward M. Kennedy, George McGovern, Bob Hope and Billy Graham.

All of the items will be on display in the Great Hall from 6-7:15 p.m. the night of the auction. Programs will be distributed in the dorms and will be available for off-campus residents in the Union on Wednesday and Thursday.

The Campus Carnival will be held on April 18 at 6 p.m. in Ehringhaus Field.

Greeks and residence halls will set up booths which will offer all types of food and games. There will be a tattoo-body painting parlor, egg throwing, balloon shaving, dart throwing, pie throwing and other assorted games of skill and chance.

The Law Wives will have a handicrafts-homemade food booth. Other food will include hot dogs, candy apples and popcorn.

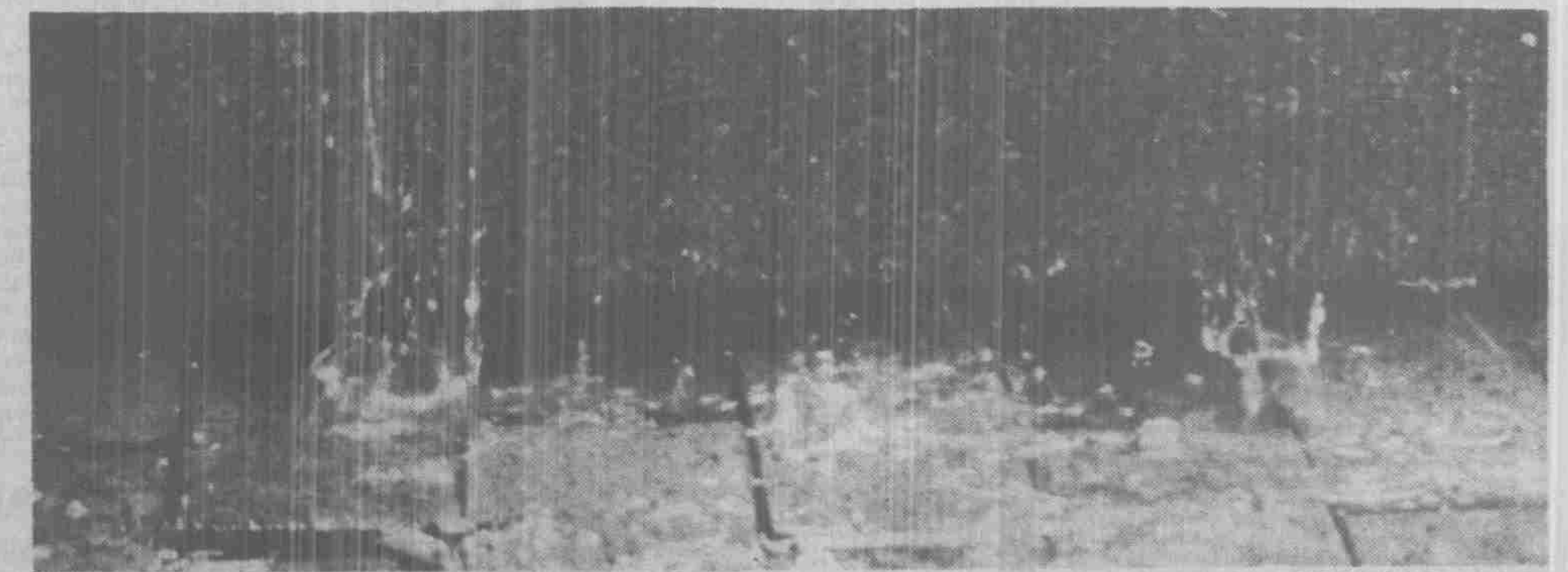
If all that isn't enough, APO has 16 kegs of beer to give away free until it runs out.

Door prize tickets will be sold for chances on prizes such as a television, toaster oven, blenders, camera, rug and record certificates.

The grand prize is a 12-foot Super Snark sailboat. Some booths will be giving away chances on the sailboat as prizes at their booths.

Proceeds from both events will go to the Campus Chest which is distributed to a number of charities in the Chapel Hill area.

### ....drop



Staff photo by Gary Lobralco

That's the way the weather's been lately