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Dorms to get applications for new parking permits

by Bill Welch
Staff Writer

Applications for parking permits under the new University regulations will be distributed to dormitory residents today, but off-campus students will have to wait a day to get theirs.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs James O. Cansler said Tuesday the applications and a memo explaining the new system were being prepared and would be ready for distribution to dormitory residents by their resident advisers this morning.

Applications for off-campus students, however, will not be available until Thursday, he said. They will be available in the campus libraries and the

information desk at South Building. Cansler said the off-campus applications are being held up one day to be sure there are enough to go around.

"We wanted to make sure all those in residence halls get theirs first so they won't be going by and getting the applications that are intended for the commuters," he said.

Student Transportation Commissioner Lew Warren said there are only 20,000 application forms available, and they are limiting to three the number any student may pick up.

Cansler said the earlier distribution of the applications to dorm students will not give them a better chance to get a permit.

The permits will be distributed to

students who apply for them on the basis of an allocation system to be determined by the Campus Governing Council next week. Warren said he is working on a proposal for a priority system with Student Government President Marcus Williams, Administrative Assistant Murray Fogler and Residence Hall Association President Mike O'Neal.

Warren said the system will be based on some kind of seniority system. "Definitely, seniors will have priority over juniors, and juniors over sophomores, and probably people carpooling will have priority over everybody," he said.

Students who plan to carpool can apply for a special carpool parking permit, which will cost the same as a

regular permit—\$54 an academic year—but will be transferable from car to car. Carpool permits which are good for more than one parking area are also available.

The major problem in drafting a proposal for a priority system, Warren said, is deciding how to distribute permits to graduate students.

"We want to distribute the permits on the basis of who has been at Carolina the longest. I don't see why a first-year law student who didn't go here before should be given priority over a senior who has been here for four years," Warren said.

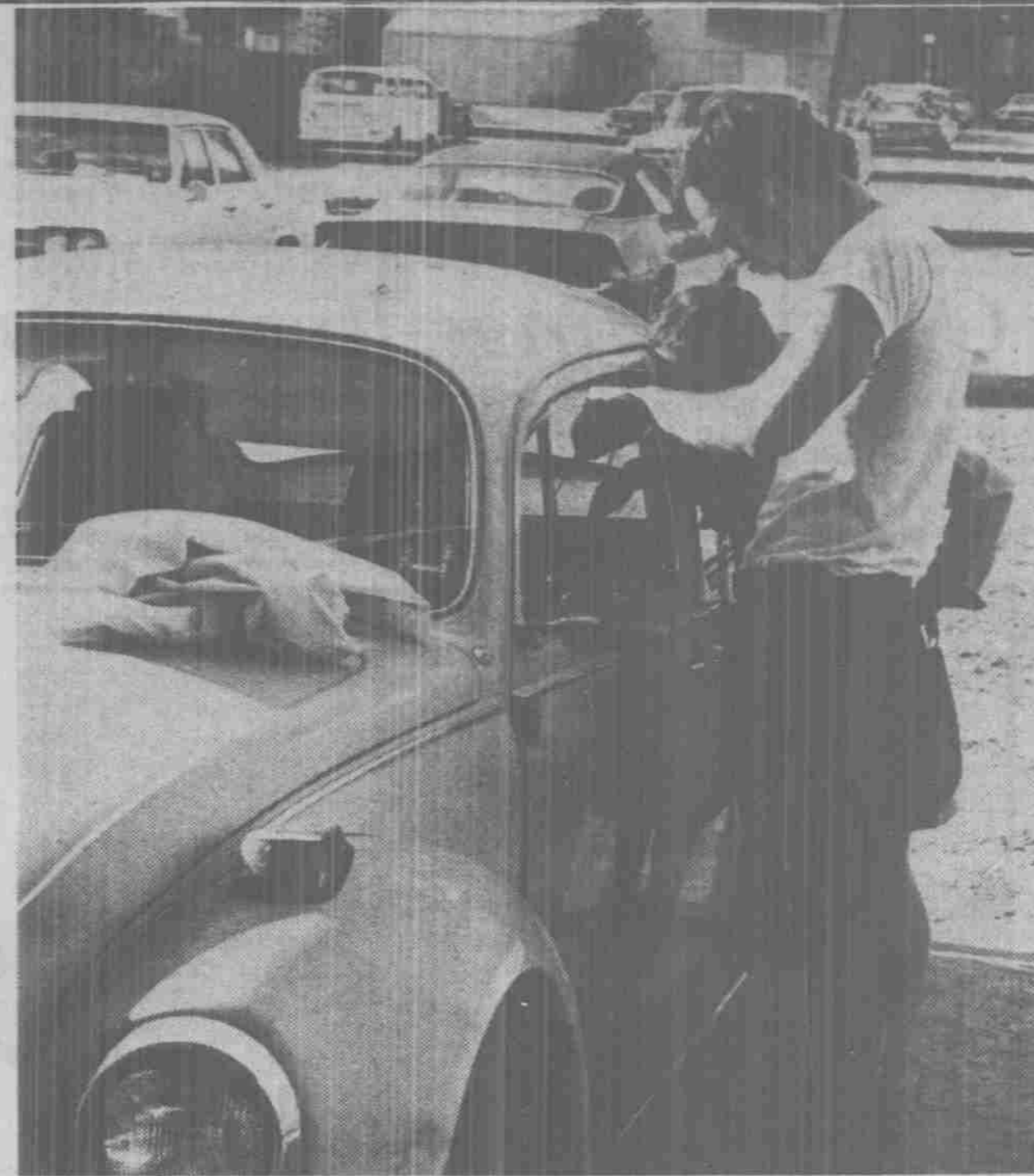
Applications for the permits are due April 26, but Warren said he hoped students would not turn in their applications until the CGC decides on an allocation system. He said students may apply for a permit in an area which will not be made available to them due to the allocation system.

"It's possible that we could make the North Campus spaces available only to North Campus residents, and I think that would effectively rule out commuters parking there," Warren said.

Warren said he thinks all juniors and seniors who apply for a permit will probably be able to get one, but said he wasn't sure about sophomores. Freshmen are ineligible for permits.

An attempt will be made, Warren said, to post a notice of who will get the permits in the Traffic Office in the basement of the YMCA by May 3. The permits can be picked up in the Traffic Office during registration in August, he said.

Under the current plan, 20 per cent of the number of permits to be sold will be withheld this spring. Warren said applications for these remaining permits will be available to students Aug. 26, 27 and 28.



Staff photo by John Locher
The grand clong. We've all experienced it. It's that moment when you realize you've done something incredibly wrong and you feel a rush of panic to the heart. Like when you realize you've locked your keys in your car. It's a good thing God invented coat hangers.

Democratic candidates speak on campus today

by Steve Thornburg
Staff Writer

Students get a chance today to meet Democratic candidates for state and local offices. The UNC Young Democrats Club is sponsoring a Democratic Candidate Rally at 12 noon in the Pit.

All candidates running for national, state and local office were invited to attend. Each candidate will make a short presentation and mingle with students.

In case of foul weather, the rally will be moved into the Great Hall and continue on time.

The following candidates for the U.S. Senate will attend: Fred Chandley, Nick Gallifanakis, Robert L. "Bob" Hannon, William H. "Bill" Hare, James Troy

Johnson and Mildred T. Keene. Henry Hall Wilson and Robert Morgan have previously visited the campus and said they could not return for the rally. Wilson's wife will speak in his behalf and Charles Winberry, Morgan's campaign manager, will represent Morgan.

Campaigning for associate justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court will be James G. Exum, Eugene Hafer and R. A. Fred Hedrick.

The 16th District of the state senate has two seats open and the following five candidates will attend the rally: Dewey W. Lambert, Joseph R. Monroe, Carl M. Smith, Benjamin Swalin and Charles E. Vickery.

Orange County Commissioner candidates Norman R. Gustavson, Jan M. Pinney,

Norman Walker and Melvin Whitfield said they would be present.

Orange County Sheriff C. D. "Buck" Knight and William C. "Bill" Ray will be campaigning for county sheriff.

Herbert F. "Herb" Pierce and John H. Snyder will be at the rally to campaign for 15th District Solicitor.

"We are looking forward to having the candidates on campus and feel that the approximately 11,700 students that are registered Democrats will be better able to cast their ballots May 7 after the exposure to these candidates," UNC-YDC chairman Peter Gilmore said.

Proceeding the rally will be a guitar performance by Glenda Fletcher and Susan Mill at 11 a.m. in the Pit. Refreshments will be served.

Insubordination given as reason

Town housing director fires two

by David Ennis
Staff Writer

Alvin Stevenson, director of the Chapel Hill Housing Authority Monday asked two members of his staff to resign citing instances of insubordination as the reason.

Gloria Williams, assistant director, and Alpha E. Martin, relocation officer, were asked to resign.

Williams was director of the former Housing Authority from 1968 until its merger with the Redevelopment Commission in September. She will appeal her dismissal to the Housing Authority Board, she said.

Martin, who has worked with the redevelopment program since 1972, submitted a letter of resignation before leaving the office Monday.

He said he will appeal to the Housing Authority Board for a public hearing to decide whether he will be reinstated.

Stevenson said the two employees were asked to resign because of "Failure to carry out and abide by Housing Authority procedures and guidelines."

He said the agency has had "long-term internal problems" which he attributed to "divided loyalties among various staff members and people's unwillingness to even

attempt the merger." "I have not been getting the cooperation needed to carry on a housing program," Stevenson said Tuesday.

Stevenson's action followed the circulation of a grievance memo by Williams and Martin to the Housing Authority Board and Mayor Howard N. Lee, Williams said.

Stevenson had asked Williams and Martin to draw up a list of staff grievances, which included some of his personnel practices for discussion by all agency employees, he said.

Stevenson called the circulation of the memo outside the agency an indication of the violations of agency procedures and lines of communication.

Board to bid on sewer system

The Chapel Hill sewer system may be the first of four community utilities to go public as the Board of Aldermen agreed Monday to bid for the University's share of the system.

The waste treatment plant, along with the telephone, electric and water utilities, goes up for sale April 16.

The UNC administration is following the recommendations of a study committee which advised the University to get out of the utility business.

UNC and the town currently share an equal interest in the treatment system, and it appears the town will be the sole bidder for the remaining portion of the facility.

Although plans to purchase the sewer system have been criticized as unnecessary, Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee told board members, "We need to get in the ballpark and get a bid in now."

Criticism centered around the possibility of joining Durham under a new federal waste treatment program and cooperating on sewage disposal.

Use of Durham's current facilities would eliminate the need for Chapel Hill to maintain a local system at its full capacity.

The aldermen also gave the green light to construction of Carol Woods Retirement

PIRG revival out; stymied until '75

by Henry Farber
Staff Writer

The Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) will not be established at Carolina until next spring at the earliest, representatives of the Student Consumer Action Union said Tuesday.

The third delay in four years of the formation of a campus PIRG came at the hands of an injunction filed Friday in the Student Supreme Court. The court action postponed indefinitely a campus wide referendum scheduled for last Monday which could have been the initial step in establishing a chapter of the Ralph Nader group here, pending the approval of the Board of Governors.

SCAU representatives expressed hope for another referendum next fall. "I imagine PIRG will try to come back and try to organize again," SCAU Chairman Janic Clark said. "But I'm

not sure what their plans are." Clark said she was sure PIRG was still enthusiastic about making Carolina the fifth state school to open a PIRG office. Part of the \$3 per year that would have been added to each student's Student Activities Fees if the referendum had passed would have gone to the statewide PIRG office at Duke University.

The \$3 fee hike was the reason for the injunction, which cited a 1957 Student Legislature bill prohibiting raising Student Activities Fees to more than \$20. The hike would have sent undergraduate fees to \$21.

Clark indicated she was not displeased at the postponement of the referendum. "We might as well do it right the first time," she said, referring to the probability that the referendum would have been nullified and re-held due to the 1957 statute.

Clark said of the injunction "I'd like to see it repealed; I think it's unrealistic."

However, Campus Governing Council members, who have the power to repeal the statute are apparently not bent on doing so. Johnny Kaleel, speaker of the CGC said Monday a committee meeting last week revealed split sentiment over the issue.

Weather

Partly cloudy and windy today with a chance of showers. Highs today in the 60's, lows tonight in the 40's. Chance of rain, 30 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight.

Festival to Spring

A two week festival of fun and frolic will take place on campus April 15-27. The "Springfest" will feature music and theater, presenting top artists in the entertainment industry.

The program evolved from the idea of the old Jubilee. The Springfest is being co-sponsored by the Carolina Union, the Senior Class, the department of music and the UNC Alumni Association.

The Springfest will feature classical music performed by different local artists. The classical music sounds will include chamber, electric and choral. The North Carolina Symphony will also perform.

Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* will be produced in cooperation with the Lab Theater and the Carolina Union Drama

Committee, and performed in the pit, without charge, at 8 p.m. on April 18, 19, and 20.

Stop the World! I Want to Get Off! will be presented by the Lab Theater in Gerrard Hall, 8 p.m. April 24-27. Tickets will be available at the Union Desk for \$1.

Popular music will be provided by Mission Mountain Wood Band, Woody Herman (jazz clarinet artist) and feature performers Sha-Na-Na. Herman will perform April 24 in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. and tickets will cost \$2. Sha-Na-Na will appear April 25 in Carmichael Auditorium. Admission to the concert will be \$2 and it will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets to both Woody Herman and Sha-Na-Na will be available at the Union desk.

British buses spark debate

by David Kilger
Staff Writer

Will the town of Chapel Hill add a touch of Jolly Old England to Franklin Street and begin its municipal transit system with imported British doubledeckers? Chapel Hill Alderman Sid Rancer says yes, Transportation Director John Pappas says it's a possibility, but a little too late and Mayor Howard Lee says, "I don't even know enough to buy a used car, much less used buses."

This latest turn in the development of the new municipal bus system occurred at the close of the regular meeting of the Board of Aldermen Monday when Rancer reported the results of his personal investigation into the bus plan.

Rancer's promotion of the used British doubledeckers followed his criticism of the town's plan to bid on 22 American used buses with which to start the system in August.

Town officials had directed Pappas to fly to Atlanta on Tuesday and submit a bid for purchase of the fleet of 1958-59 model buses from the Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority (MARTA). Chapel Hill's bid

totals \$109,340.

"These MARTA buses are 15 to 16 years old. They are generally regarded as little more than junkers. Tired old buses are not going to put this system on its best foot forward. Let's go at it in a practical way," Rancer said.

Rancer estimated that more than \$40,000 would be required to put the Atlanta buses in top-rate working order, as well as provide for their repair and maintenance.

In contrast, Rancer said, the British buses would be purchased through a Norfolk, Va., firm and would be guaranteed for six months on all parts. Rancer advised that the 22-bus fleet would be painted, overhauled and delivered to Chapel Hill by the Aug. 1 deadline. Purchase price would be between \$7,000 and \$8,000 each.

"In addition, many people will buy these buses when we are through with them because of their uniqueness. I say we forget the Atlanta contract," he said.

Pappas disagreed with Rancer's description of the Atlanta buses as junkers and said, "These are probably the best transit buses currently available. Of course

they're not coming to us in shiny, sparkling condition."

"I would feel very shaky with these British buses. And I would say that the MARTA buses stand a very good chance of being resold when we're through with them," Pappas said.

Mayor Lee criticized Rancer for bringing the results of his investigation to the attention of the Board and Pappas the day before bidding began on the Atlanta buses. Failure to follow through on the town's expressed desire to enter a bid on the fleet could cost the town a heavy penalty fee.

"I just found out about our plans to bid on the MARTA buses last Thursday and I just got on the phone about the British buses this (Monday) morning," Rancer said. He added that he didn't feel able "to get my two cents worth in" during discussions of the bus system by the aldermen.

At the urging of Lee, five of the aldermen repeated their intent to go ahead Tuesday with the Atlanta bids, with Rancer voting against the plan. Alderman R. D. Smith suggested that Town Manager Chet Kendzior study Rancer's suggestions and pursue his plan should the town's Atlanta bids be rejected.

BLACK ARTS

A long-time proponent of radical politics, California Congressman Ronald V. Dellums will speak at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. A Democrat serving his second term, Dellums is author of 'Politics of Niggers' and is an advocate of coalition politics for minorities. He holds an MA in social welfare and is former director of Hunter's Point Youth Center.