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New parking system gets CGC's approval

by Art Eisenstadt
Staff Writer

Amidst considerable debate on behalf of North Campus residents, the Student Government parking proposal was adopted by the Campus Governing Council Tuesday night.

The proposal, which had been completed by SG over the weekend, establishes a system of priorities for distribution of student parking permits and gives formulas for allocating the permits among campus residents and commuters.

Under the plan, residents would be able to park in three major areas of campus. They are:

- Zone N-4, which contains 359 spaces. It includes the parking lots behind Aycock and Graham dorms and the long lot running between Cobb dorm and the tennis courts. North Campus residents would have first priority to park in this area.

- Zone S-4, which contains 2,223 spaces, and includes Craige parking lot. Residents of the four South Campus high-rise dorms would have first priority to park here.

- Zone S-5, which contains about 700 spaces, and includes the Ramshead parking lot and parts of Stadium Drive. Residents of Scott Residence College would have first priority in this area.

All spaces in Zone N-4 are expected to be sold to North Campus residents, and they would have first priority to any spaces in Zone S-4 that were not taken up by South Campus inhabitants. However, leftover spaces in Zone S-5 will be distributed among commuters.

CGC member Becky Veazey introduced a resolution calling for the student body president, the student transportation commission and the Residence Housing Association to look into the problem of getting more spaces for North Campus residents.

Earlier, she had tried to have the parking bill amended so as to allow North Campus drivers the opportunity to buy leftover S-5 spaces. The amendment was defeated by a vote of 11-8 with one abstention.

Under the bill, North Campus residents unable to obtain a parking permit on campus would have to purchase a space at the University's new fringe lot at Horace Williams Airport and take the new shuttle bus to get to their cars.

"The mass-transit system is precious; we should use it," Veazey said. But she added that North Campus residents "should not be required to travel five or six miles just to get to their cars. The dorms are home to these students."

In other action taken by the CGC, the committee passed a bill amending a 1957 statute which recently blocked a referendum to establish a Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) on campus.

To do so would require raising the current student activities fees limit above \$20. According to the 1957 law, this would require a referendum in which at least 50 per cent of the student body voted, an event which is considered to be anywhere from highly unlikely to impossible at Carolina.

The bill, which was approved by the Rules Committee last week, originally changed the requirement for approval to read simply "two-thirds of those voting in a student election." However, CGC Representative Dixon Brown introduced a successful amendment that also requires that at least 20 per cent of the electorate come to the polls.

Student Body President Marcus Williams presented a bill which creates a three-month internship in Student Government this summer. The intern, who would be paid a salary of \$3 per hour, would make a thorough study of students' needs in a proposed new infirmary and, hopefully, establish some kind of effective student input into its planning.

The council passed five bills clarifying ambiguities and closing loopholes in the campus election law. The bills required that the president of the Carolina Athletic Association be elected by a majority vote and that the full legal names of all candidates for offices appear on the ballots.

Also, the bills tightened the definition of a campaign expenditure so as to consist of "any expenditures for materials, gratuities, or services for, or on behalf of, a candidate for office... which, by intent or effect, tends to advertise the name of a candidate, to endorse or support his candidacy, or to further his campaign by any means." The Executive Committee of the elections board would decide whether an expense fit into the category.

The council also:

- Approved a new, streamlined constitution for the Student Consumer Action Union (SCAU).

- Merged the Student Academic Reform Committee and the Student Academic Advisory Committee into one body.

- Provided funding for the construction of waste-paper collection boxes in dorms. The measure, introduced by Dan Besse, intends for the paper collected to be recycled.

- Appropriated an additional \$400 to *The Cellar Door*, the campus undergraduate literary magazine.

Corum offers tips on vehicle permits

Stumped over the maze of new campus parking regulations?

Former Student Transportation Commissioner Lee Corum has offered the following advice to students who are completing their applications for motor vehicle parking permits for the 1974-75 school year:

Students who desire to park their cars on campus stand the best chance of securing a permit by applying for zones newly created N-4, S-4, S-5 and M.

N-4 includes spaces in the vicinity of Lower Quad dormitory complex. S-4 includes the South Campus high-rise complex. S-5 contains the Woollen Gym-Carmichael Auditorium vicinity and M covers the married student housing area.

The official memo sent to all students on April 5 states, "Insofar as possible, preference will be given to student applicants

for permits in zones M-1, N-4 and S-4 and preference to other applicants for permits in other N and S zones.

By applying for zones other than N-4, S-4, S-5 and M, students run the risk of competing with University faculty and staff for hard-pressed zones closer to the central campus.

The zones where faculty and staff will be given preference over students lie primarily within North Campus and the N.C. Memorial Hospital areas.

Completed applications are due at the UNC Traffic Office by April 26. Students with questions should consult the official parking memo or call the Traffic Office at 933-3951 or 933-3952.

Students are also invited to attend a question-and-answer session about parking regulations tonight at 7:30 in rooms 207-209 of the Union.

Inmates call for 'real change'

by Frank Griffin
Staff Writer

"As far as I'm concerned, there is no rehabilitation in the North Carolina penal system," said inmate Douglas Koonce. "Reform is not what we want. We want change."

Koonce was one of four inmates from North Central and Polk Youth Center who spoke to students Tuesday night about prison life and the possibilities for reform of the North Carolina penal system.

Koonce, who has five more years in the North Central Correction Center, said prison reform was just a fad now, and added he wasn't at all optimistic that real change

would come about.

Koonce spoke about the effects of prison on a man's mind. "I've been there five years now, and I don't know how to respond to people," he said. "I'm scared of people. You can call that paranoia if you want."

Jim Richtelli, serving a 20 to 24 year sentence for armed robbery, said a man was thrust into a hostile environment where survival was the key from the beginning. The inmates, not the administrators, run the system, he said. "The strong mind and the strong arm rule."

Richtelli said the prison system makes a man lose his self-respect. He said there was always a danger of having your money

stolen, being beaten up or being sexually assaulted. You can't report an incident like this, he said, because you know you've got to go back and live with whoever assaulted you.

The current North Carolina penal system administration, Richtelli said, is responsible for keeping men locked up, not for rehabilitating them. There is no alternative to incarceration in this state because the penal system is vastly underfunded, he said. "The cages are bigger for animals in a zoo."

Richtelli said community-based programs would actually save the state money. A probation system would cost \$139 a year per man, parole would cost \$320 a year per man and a halfway house would

cost \$400 a year per man.

Dr. Lee Bounds, former head of the N.C. Department of Corrections, said a halfway house was a residential facility, within a community, that is still under the authority of prison officials. The men and women are allowed to work or study in the community, he said, although they must stay at the halfway house at night. Bounds said the major thrust of the halfway house was the gradual reintegration of the person into community life, in contrast to the sudden change in going from prison to parole.

Richtelli said the North Carolina penal system needs an administration change to get younger men with more progressive ideas in charge. Community-based programs such as work-release and study-release have been effective in other states, he said, but the public in North Carolina is so unaware of poor conditions in prisons that they haven't supported such reform measures.

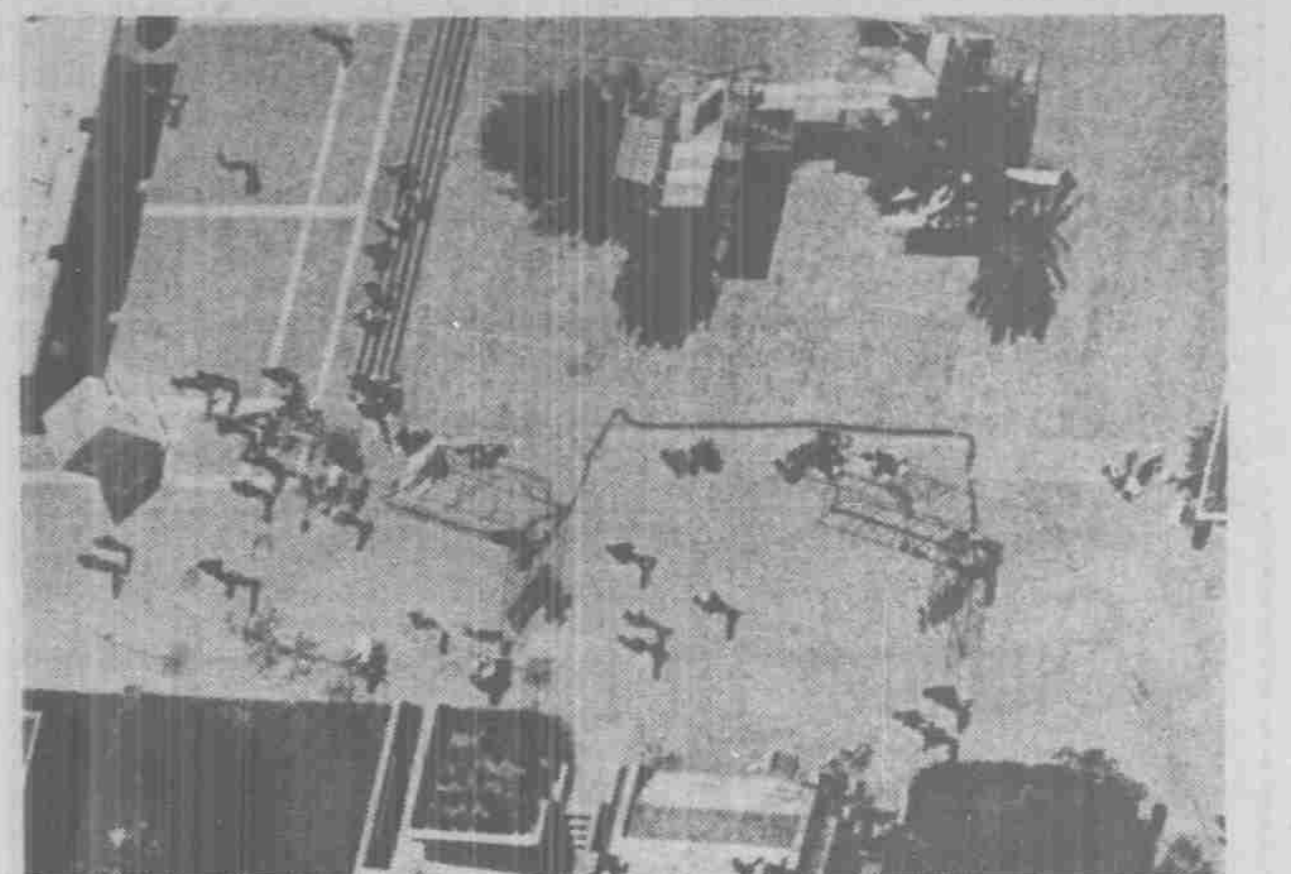
The change from a Democratic to a Republican administration in Raleigh has dimmed hope for prison reform, Richtelli said. "You need to put people in the legislature who care about what's happening," he said, "people who care about change."

Oscar Robinson, who has two years left to serve for an armed robbery conviction, said the parole board only looks at a man's case, which means they look at his record rather than talking with him. "You may never see the parole board," he said. Robinson said the parole board system is unfair because a man's record may not reflect a significant change in his attitude.

Bounds said the parole board, which consists of only three men (to be expanded to five by July 1) should have professional qualifications and should serve more of a judicial function. He said positions on the board are usually political rewards and the high turnover negates any seasoned experience among members.

Robinson said prison officials would break up a situation if they see a strong unity existing among the prisoners, while radical prisoners are often separated or moved to other units. He said there was needless harassment by the guards who try to divide the blacks and whites. They work on the principle of divide the group, control the group, Robinson said.

The program held in the Great Hall, was sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council.



Just in case you didn't know, above is what a helicopter looks like; left, what a pilot looks like; and right, what the Pit looks like from a helicopter. The Navy recently has been

giving students free rides around Chapel Hill as part of a recruitment drive. By the way, Randolph didn't enlist.

Course-teacher evaluation

Survey begins this week

by Christopher Turner
Staff Writer

A course-teacher evaluation of five departments begins this week. The evaluation is being conducted by the Course-Teacher Evaluation Commission, a student group operating this year and next under a \$15,000 grant from the Campus Governing Council and several other donors.

The English and psychology departments will be evaluated this week, math and chemistry next week and political science during exam week. Commission chairman Mike Johnson said the surveys will reach more than 15,000 students.

The program will be expanded next fall to include zoology, history and sociology, Johnson said.

The questionnaire consists mainly of questions which have answers placed on a good-to-bad scale and questions open for comment at the end.

Evaluation results will be printed up in booklet form and distributed early next fall, Johnson said. Responses will be presented in bar-graph form, so that good and bad points are easy to pick out. All raw data from the

questionnaires will be given to the professor and to the department.

The chemistry and math departments previously conducted their own end-of-the-semester course-teacher evaluations, but this semester will use only the questionnaires prepared by the commission.

The English department has also prepared its own evaluation in the past and this semester will leave the decision to each individual instructor as to whether to use the English department or the commission's

questionnaire.

For the first time, the history department is conducting its own mandatory course-teacher evaluation this semester.

Johnson said he hopes the present pilot project can be expanded in the future to become a permanent project.

Anyone interested in helping the Course-Teacher Evaluation Commission should contact Johnson at either 933-9304 or 933-5201.

Apple Chill starts

The Apple Chill Fair has come to Chapel Hill, and today's festivities, if not dampened by rain, should provide ample opportunity for diversion to those students not stifled by the threat of exams.

A cabaret of one-act plays, dance and soft music begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Forest Theatre. Following this at 8 will be the Hargraves Battle of the Bands.

The first performance of Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* is also tonight at 8 p.m. in the Pit. The play, sponsored by the Lab Theatre and the Carolina Union, is directed by Joe Coleman and stars Nancy Boykin and Gordon Ferguson.

The APO Carnival, sponsored by campus fraternities, will take place from 6 to 11 p.m.

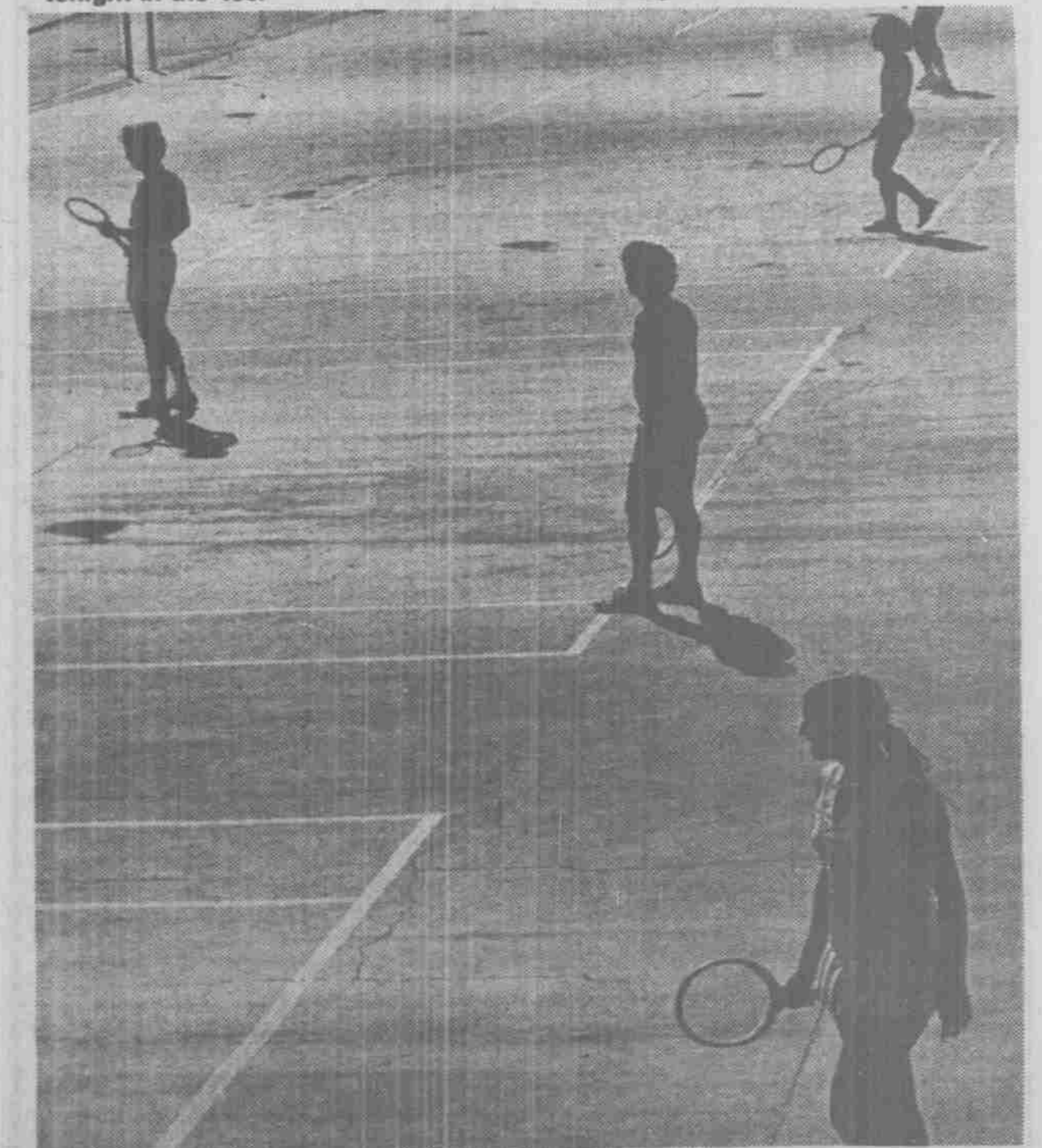
on Ehringhaus Field. Shaving balloons, pitching pennies, tossing darts and throwing pies are the featured events, and 15 kegs of beer will serve as refreshments. All money will go to the Campus Chest.

As part of the Chapel Hill Travel Film Series, Isabel Smith will speak and show slides of the intricate system of canals and rivers in England at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Public Library. Scheduled activities for Friday are a McCorkle Place concert from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and a Town Square dance from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at University Square.

Saturday's activities include a bicycle safety rodeo at 11 a.m. in the University Mall and a marble shooting contest at the Little Professor Bookstore. A symposium on North Carolina Folklore and Folklife will be held from 9:30 to 12:30 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. in Hamilton Hall. A street fair will wind up the festivities Sunday afternoon. Music by Tobacco Road Movement, the Folk Blues Band, Family Gospel Singers and the Southern States Fidelity Choir will provide the atmosphere.

Weather

Get out your tennis racket and put on your sneakers. It'll be sunny and warmer today with a zero per cent chance of rain today and tonight. Highs today in the mid 70s; lows tonight in the 40s.



The warm, pleasant days we've been having recently have drawn students straight from their morning classes to the tennis courts for some early afternoon exercise. (Staff Photo by John Locher)



Tenney Stevens (left) and Oscar Robinson (center), two of several inmates present Tuesday night in the Great Hall, and UNC student Valerie Batts (right), listen intently to discussions of prison reforms and cell conditions. Stevens



and Robinson, North Central Correction Center inmates, participated in a program entitled: "N.C. Prisons: An Inmate's Perspective." (Staff Photos by Tom Randolph)