

The Daily Tar Heel

Vol. 82, No. 145

Chapel Hill's Morning Newspaper
Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Thursday, April 25, 1974

Founded February 23, 1893

Hospital raises complaints over new parking system

by Bill Welch
Staff Writer

The University's new plan for campus parking appears headed for one more controversy — this time over parking for N.C. Memorial Hospital employees — before it goes into effect as scheduled this summer.

Hospital Administrative Director Dennis R. Berry said Wednesday the hospital's board of directors is considering several parking options, including one that would exempt hospital employees from the

university's parking regulations.

However, UNC Vice-Chancellor Claiborne S. Jones, who is also a member of the hospital's board of directors, said the board hasn't considered such action, and doesn't have the authority to make such a change anyway.

Berry admitted that no university administrator has told the hospital administration that hospital parking may be exempted from the new campus parking plans, but said the board of directors is studying such a move.

Applications for parking permits under the new plan are due today, but no applications for permits or explanations of the new plan have been distributed to hospital employees, Berry said.

"The management of the hospital has been directed by the board of directors to evaluate the (parking) plan and make recommendations as to what we should do," he said.

No decision has yet been reached, Berry stressed, but said the study is continuing.

Jones said, however, that while the

hospital is a separate legal entity from the University, the University owns all parking lots surrounding the hospital. He said the hospital's directors would not have authority to set up a different parking plan unless they bought their own lots.

"They have no authority to do anything independent of the University on University property," he said. "They could do something independently if they can find some lots of their own."

Jones also said he knew of no such move being planned by the hospital's directors. "I am a member of that board, and I can tell you no, the board did not consider it at its last meeting and they don't meet again until May," he said.

Berry said he saw no conflict with the University over the parking plan, but said he is not satisfied with the plan for hospital employees.

"I am concerned about the plan, and have a lot of questions about it," he said.

Under study, he said, are several alternate plans for the hospital, one of which would mean a reduction of the \$6 per month parking fee to be charged by the University for campus parking next year.

The public information officer for the hospital, Pat Jones, would not comment on the hospital's plans or on what hospital employees should do about parking next year.

One source at the hospital however, said employees have been instructed to disregard the university's plans for parking next year.

The plans announced three weeks ago by Jones included parking for hospital employees.

Berry said the hospital administration has told employees that the applications for parking under the University's plan are "inappropriate" for hospital staff.

"They do not need to turn in their applications by April 25. We are dealing with that administratively," Berry said.

Roberts Associates responsible Campaign folders mailed

by David Klinger
Staff Writer

Students have now found something more to steam about in their monthly apartment rental bills than prices. It seems that some local tenants are receiving political campaign literature along with their bills.

Several residents of Royal Park, Estes Park, and University Gardens apartments reported Wednesday receiving campaign pamphlets for Judge James G. Exum in their May rent bills. All three complexes are operated by Roberts Associates of Chapel Hill.

Exum, a Greensboro native, is seeking the Democratic nomination to the North Carolina Supreme Court.

"I figure I'm paying postage in my monthly bill. I'm paying for this guy to send out his campaign literature," Royal Park resident Scott Pusey said.

A resident of the apartment complex since December, Pusey said he had never before received political literature in his monthly rental bill.

"We have a right to put anything in our envelopes that we want to," said Robert Roberts, director of the apartment rental firm. "I didn't authorize anything about

putting that literature in the bills. That was done by the manager of the Durham office."

Lewis Bobbitt, Durham office manager, defended the mailing procedure on the belief that distribution of commercial and political material through the mail would ease door-to-door canvassing and solicitation.

Bobbitt advised any Roberts' tenants unhappy with the procedure to contact him and have his name deleted from the commercial mailing procedure.

Exum was unavailable for comment late Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. James Exum, wife of the candidate, indicated no knowledge of a specific request by the campaign organization to send out literature in the monthly bills.

North Carolina General Statute 163-269 makes it unlawful, "... for any corporation, directly or indirectly to make any contribution or expenditure in aid or behalf of any candidate... in any primary..."

It is also unlawful for any officer or agent of the corporation to aid or consent in any such expenditure. The punishment is at the discretion of the court, according to the statute.

BSM—police racist

Black Student Movement (BSM) Chairman Algenon Marbley charged the University police with racism Wednesday as a result of a police effort Saturday to expel some black school children from Woolen Gym.

"Every time there are four or five black people around, the campus police feel law enforcement is necessary," Marbley said.

Bus schedule

Regular campus bus service ends Thursday 11:30 p.m.

Buses will run Friday and Saturday from 3:00 to 11:30 p.m. in a figure eight from North campus through town back to North campus past Wilson Library to South Campus and back.

On Sunday, buses will run the same route from 5:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

From Monday through May 3, buses will run from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. In the early part of the day, they will run to South Campus only. From 5 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. they will run a figure eight. All bus service ends May 3.

Dean of Student Affairs Harold Wallace and the BSM arranged to bring a group of black Warren County junior high students to Chapel Hill Saturday for "University Day." Under the supervision of Marbley and Edward Humberger, a UNC graduate student in political science, the students spent the day touring the campus, and afterwards went to Woolen Gym to play basketball.

Shortly after they started playing, several campus policemen arrived and demanded that Humberger, Marbley and the students leave because they didn't have permission to use the gym.

Humberger and Marbley refused. "This was a clear-cut indication of racism," said Marbley. "This is the third or fourth time the Campus police have done this type of thing."

Eventually Carl Blythe, director of physical education, told Marbley and Humberger that the students previously did not have permission but he would now grant them permission. The policemen then left.

The campus police said they had orders to expell any non-students from Woolen Gym who did not have official permission to be there. The reason is that University insurance does not cover these people.

Summer session to start early; institutes, clinics to be offered

Summer sessions will begin one week early this year, it was announced by Dr. Donald Tarbert, director of summer sessions.

Registration for the first session is May 20, classes begin May 21 and final exams are June 24-25.

Second session registration is July 1, classes begin July 2 and final exams are August 5-6.

Tarbert said students asked that summer sessions be held earlier in a survey conducted last summer. "Students wanted more time

between each summer session and before fall semester," he said.

Student enrollment is expected to be about 12,000 for the 1974 summer sessions.

Courses will be offered in 36 different fields for undergraduates and graduates, with over 750 course listings.

Summer school also provides two short terms for teachers on June 10-25 and July 1-16.

Many non-academic, short programs are



It's getting mighty near the end of another semester, and all those tensions, frustrations and other general pains in the neck have been building up. Rachel Hewitt seems to have found the solution—a good, old-fashioned yell.

(Staff photo by Bill Wrenn)

SCAU, landlords to set up board

The Student Consumer Action Union and several members of the Chapel Hill Board of Realtors are setting up a board to help relations between tenants and landlords in the Chapel Hill Community, Kathy Moore, SCAU Housing Co-Chairperson, announced Wednesday.

Moore said the purpose of the board was

to "alleviate problems dealing with rental housing that cannot be solved by the parties involved."

"The board's first action will be to put out a booklet designed to familiarize readers with the mechanics of rental housing in the area. This is not the same as the SCAU apartment guide, *The Southern Part of Heaven*, Moore said.

The board is planned to consist of three realtors, three students and three non-partisan citizens, Moore said.

Amelia Bellows, SCAU housing co-chairperson, Steve Lytch, DeWitt McCarter, former SCAU housing chairman, and Moore have worked on the planning board for SCAU.

The board will begin functioning at the beginning of the fall semester, Moore said. The booklets will be distributed just prior to this.

Weather

Partly cloudy and cool today and tonight. Highs in the 60's, lows in the 30's. Chance of rain 20 per cent today and tonight.

Shoplifting—fastest growing larceny in U.S.

by Steve Thornburg
Staff Writer

Earlier this semester, a person walked out of the UNC Student Stores carrying a typewriter.

The typewriter wasn't paid for. This happened four more times. Coping with the shoplifting problem is not simple. Thomas A. Shetley, UNC Student Stores manager, said, "It is very difficult to tell how much of a problem shoplifting is."

According to the Public Relations Journal, shoplifting, ripping off, retail theft, or whatever you call it, has become a \$4 billion a year headache for stores.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation declared shoplifting the fastest growing larceny in the country. FBI statistics show a 221 per cent increase in shoplifting cases since 1960. Criminal experts estimate teenagers make up over 50 per cent of all shoplifters.

"We firmly believe our problem is less than downtown merchants and not as bad as other college book stores," Shetley said. "I think the students here at Carolina are a great deal more honest than on many other campuses."

Shetley said the store estimated a loss of a little under three per cent last year due to shoplifting and damaged merchandise. Two students have been sent before the honor court this year for shoplifting, but Shetley said a good talk with them does the most good.

David MacAlley, student store manager at UNC-Charlotte, also estimated a shoplifting loss of about three per cent. Blind spots from the sales personnel are the major problem in the Charlotte store, MacAlley said. The store did not catch any

shoplifters last year or this year, he added. "We estimate a loss of about one-half per cent of our gross sales," said E. E. Eurham, Business Services Officer for N.C. State University. "This half per cent includes markdown, shrinkage and pilfering."

Durham credited the low loss to the store's security. The students are asked to leave all their books and packages at the door. A man is employed to stand at the door and greet students as they enter the store and to make sure they leave their belongings off the sales floor. The man also watches the students as they leave the store to insure that they have not taken any merchandise with them.

Shetley said UNC's main shoplifting loss is to women who carry their purses onto the sales floor. The store does not ask women to leave their purses in the lockers, and the temptation to drop something in them is just too much for some people, he said.

Ink pens and paperback books are the easiest items to shoplift, said Joel Myers, sales clerk supervisor for the UNC store.

Myers said the store has had some problems, but solved most of them by remodeling the store last summer. Now clerks can easily see down the aisles and watch the old trouble spots.

The television monitors in the store are not to catch shoplifters, Shetley explained. "We have caught two shoplifters with the cameras in the five years the cameras have been used." The monitors are to help the floor managers control the customer traffic.

Students need to know we are looking for shoplifters, Myers said. During the winter, students walk in and try on a coat and try to walk out with it on. "We're looking for that," Myers said.

"On rainy days we put a salesperson beside the umbrella rack," Myers said. A student

will try to pick up an umbrella and claim he walked onto the sales floor with it and there is no way to prove the umbrella is not his."

The sun glasses are beside the check out counter now so no one will try on a pair and claim they belong to him. The tennis shoe stand was turned to face a sales counter because some students would try to walk into the store barefooted in the spring and wear a pair of shoes out, Myers said.

A sales clerk said the store caught someone stealing typewriters a few months ago. The person would pick up a typewriter and carry it out as if he had paid for the machine at a counter in the back of the store. No one at the front thought anyone would walk by them with a typewriter without having paid for it, so the person stole about five typewriters before someone asked to see his sales slip as he left the store.

A few weeks ago a student was caught trying to steal about 20 records, Myers said. The student would carry a few records at a time over to the rail separating the sales floor from the store entrance and lay the records on the table outside the rail. The student had planned to walk off the sales floor and pick up his books and the records he layed down before he entered the sales floor.

One of the easiest things for anyone to steal is greeting cards from the card section Myers said. A student can get a notebook and stuff the notebook full of cards and pay for just the notebook.

Myers said that while he was a student here in the 1960s, the students used to look at the store as part of the establishment and considered shoplifting a chance to rip-off the establishment. He said student attitudes are changing, and even though the national shoplifting average is increasing, the student store shoplifting average has dropped.



These monitors are connected to closed-circuit television cameras in Student Stores. Personnel in the Bull's Head book department scan all areas of the store. While not installed

specifically to catch shoplifters, Student Stores Manager Thomas Shetley says they are a help.

(Staff photo by Martha Stevens)