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Parking problems cause headaches

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Parking problems keep popping up everywhere for apartment dwellers. They face the troubles when they arrive on campus and there is no place for them to park when they return home.

Managers of Carolina, Foxcroft, Old Well and Bolinwood apartments were questioned recently on the problems with parking at their complexes. All of the managers blamed lack of space or poor planning for the troubles.

Carolina Apartments house about 460 people, most of whom own cars. Manager Diana Underwood said because some units house three drivers in one apartment, not enough space exists for all the cars. Only two spaces are available for each apartment.

"We definitely needed more room," Underwood said. "We added a 15-space lot by the swimming pool, and we're adding a 40-space lot at one end of the complex," she said.

Underwood said stickers are required of residents, but visitors often park in residents' spaces. "Visitors need to park in the visitors' lot," she said. "There is a sign to show it is for them."

She said one big problem is fire-lane parking. Cars parked in fire lanes are the only ones police tow before 9 p.m. After 9 p.m., cars without stickers also are towed.

"We don't call in the fire-zone violations," Underwood said. "The police and the fire department work together on that."

Another apartment complex suffering from lack of space is Bolinwood. Although Bolinwood houses only about 240 people, its problem resembles that of Carolina Apartments.

Only two parking spaces for each apartment are allowed, but no space is offered for visitors. Visitors must park on the drive leading to the apartments.

Even though three people sometimes share one apartment, only two spaces can be used.

Residents complain, but the management is doing nothing to relieve the problem.

However, Bolinwood Manager Becky Colley said she handles the problem easily. She said if three drivers want their cars at an apartment, she will not lease it to them.

Colley said Bolinwood has no other parking regulations. Cars are towed from fire lanes and from dumpster areas at the complex.

Old Well Manager Betsy Bobbitt said she also uses no parking regulations, but residents are supposed to file the model, year and license numbers of their cars with their contracts.

After this information is recorded, the extra spaces are counted.

This year 143 extra spaces out of 600 available ones were counted, Bobbitt said, but only about 20 seem really to exist.

"This could be because residents don't register cars, because they have overnight guests or because they have parties late at night," Bobbitt said.

She said most complaints concern overcrowding during evening and late-night hours.

"We asked residents in a Sept. 26 letter to have visitors park in a lot next to the apartments," she said.

Bobbitt said she prefers to distribute written requests because the sticker system is inconvenient. "I would hate to tow a car without a sticker at 3:00 a.m. and find it belonged to someone's father."

"We only tow if a resident pulls up on the grass."

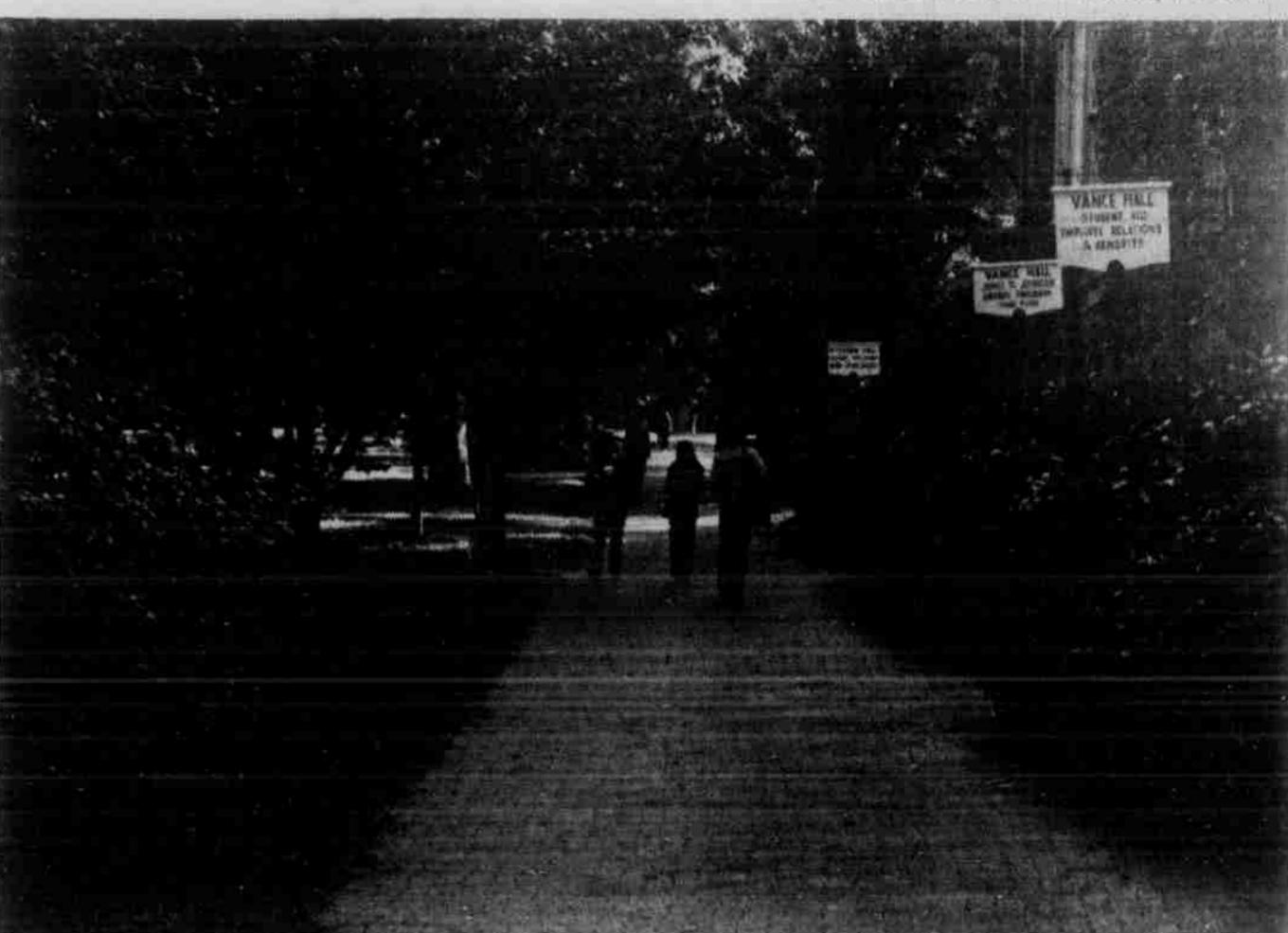
The Old Well manager said she would like to mark the parking spaces and limit each apartment to two spaces. In addition, Bobbitt said Old Well may have to turn to the sticker system to solve its parking problem.

Foxcroft Apartments soon may turn to limiting parking spaces for its 550 dwellers to two cars per apartment, according to manager Jeff Sellers.

Sellers said the problems at Foxcroft are caused by poor parking arrangements. "We've already lined the spaces off to improve the efficiency of parking, but that didn't solve the problem."

"There are enough spaces, but people concentrate in the wrong places. We have as many as four people to an apartment, and sometimes one of their cars must be parked in another area far away."

He said space often is available at Foxcroft's efficiency apartments, but he added that parking at the one-room apartments is inconvenient for most dwellers.



It was another pleasant afternoon in Chapel Hill when staff photographer Sam Fulwood III snapped these students walking along the tree-lined path beside Battle-Vance-Pettigrew Hall.

The days of shirt sleeves are numbered as the chill of another Carolina winter starts to set in. The leaves are turning and the cold can't be far away.

Federal appeals court upholds Hearst robbery conviction

From United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO A federal appeals court Wednesday upheld Patricia Hearst's 1976 conviction for robbing a San Francisco bank while underground with the Symbionese Liberation Army.

The Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals said it found "no reversible error" in the celebrated two-month trial of Hearst, who was found guilty and sentenced to seven years in prison for participating in the bank robbery 10 weeks after she was kidnapped by the terrorist SLA.

After the decision, Hearst telephoned reporter Lindwood Day of the *San Mateo Times*, who she has contacted on other occasions, and said:

"Everything that occurred in 1974 was the result of my being kidnapped. Justice demands recognition of that fact."

"I am extremely disappointed that the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals was incapable of rendering a truly just decision."

"The lesson to be learned from my experiences so far is: don't get kidnapped."

S. Africa embargo

UNITED NATIONS The U.N. Security Council Wednesday agreed to impose a mandatory arms embargo against South Africa in a compromise reached between the African bloc and

the western nations led by the United States.

The agreement reached after a day of closed-door negotiations paved the way for a Security Council vote either Thursday night or Friday and certain probably unanimous passage of a comprehensive arms embargo against South Africa's minority white regime.

In Washington, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance announced that the United States is recalling two diplomats from South Africa, and already is cutting off shipments of military and police equipment to the Pretoria government.

news briefs

Nuclear tests ban

WASHINGTON Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and U.S. arms control experts Wednesday hailed Moscow's offer to ban all kinds of nuclear tests as a promising step toward curtailing the arms race.

Some officials suggested the offer to ban even peaceful nuclear testing may

have been designed as a trade-off for U.S. agreement to stop all forms of underground testing, including development of the neutron bomb.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev made the proposal Wednesday in a speech opening celebrations of the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

"We are now ready, along with banning for a definite period all nuclear arms tests, to announce a moratorium on nuclear explosions held for peaceful goals," Brezhnev said.

Assassination files

WASHINGTON The FBI announced Friday it will release soon most of its raw investigative files on the John F. Kennedy assassination, and a former Dallas agent predicted the material will put an end to conspiracy theories.

"Frankly, this will make the House Assassinations Committee put up or shut up," said Robert Gemberling, a retired FBI agent who coordinated the bureau's role in the presidential assassination probe.

"And it will put an end I hope to all this conspiracy business by some members of the public and the press," Gemberling said.

'New' form of life?

WASHINGTON In research with far-reaching evolutionary implications, scientists Wednesday proposed that an uncommon oxygen-hating microorganism may represent a "new" form of life with a line of descent older than any other creatures on Earth.

Although these tiny organisms have been known for several decades, they had not been studied in detail and were believed to be a form of bacteria that thrive on carbon dioxide and hydrogen and produce methane as their waste product.

A group of scientists headed by Dr. Carl Woese of the University of Illinois found instead that these organisms are as much unlike bacteria as are higher organisms in the genealogical sense.

"The organisms are a distinct new class," Woese said. "They are a third form of life on this planet."

All but frosh, soph forms for preregistration due Friday

Preregistration forms and permission slips for all students except sophomores and freshmen are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

Students should take their forms to 01 Hanes Hall (in the basement) between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

To avoid long lines, registration officials encourage students to bring their forms as soon as possible.

"About three-fourths of the students want

to wait until the very last minute to turn in their forms," said Joan Ward, a supervisor in the Office of Records and Registration.

"Therefore, there are always long lines on the last day."

Sophomores, whose preregistration appointments are Friday, and freshmen, who preregister from Nov. 7 to Nov. 22, must turn in their forms at the General College offices on the third floor of South Building.

CGC District 9 petitions ready

Petitions are now available for the Campus Governing Council for District 9 special election. The district includes Ehringhaus, Alderman, Kenan, Melver and the undergraduates in Craige dorm.

The petitions, which may be obtained in Suite C of the Carolina Union, are due Nov. 9. Elections will be held Nov. 16.

Twenty-five names are required on the petition.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



Pit Stop (in the Student Store)
Y Court (next to South Building)
Bar (Law School)
Osler (Medical School)
Circus Room (Lower Quad)
Nook (School of Public Health)
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Links, Loops and Leprechauns

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Videotape
Keystone Cops
Today & Tomorrow, 2:00
2nd Floor Lounge, Union
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The Carolina Union in Conjunction with The Carolina Playmakers present

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All performances at 8:00 p.m.
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