Parking Proposals

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campus parking be closed to faculty, staff and on-campus students and opened to the commuting student, they said, but other faculty disapproved of the idea.

Current Administration plans call for adding to the Blossom St. garage and constructing two more 1,000 car garages on the present Pickens and Pendleton St. parking lots as well as adding meters to the various lots.

The student members of the committee have disagreed with administration’s plans and have drawn proposals of their own. Newson said that he realizes their proposals were not ideal, but they hoped some relief would be given the off-campus students.

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programs at USC last spring and says that he plans to continue them next fall as ongoing programs.

(4.) The Coliseum lot to be used by on and off-campus students.

(5.) Bates House lot to be used by on and off-campus students. Future plans call for mini-buses to run to campus from these fringe areas.

(6.) All other on-campus lots for on-campus students.

Student members of the committee are Marilyn Johnston, Phil Newson and Jay Smith. Faculty members include John S. Herin, Martin E. Lipinski, David L. Is- itizer, George Key, Rufus Fellens, Lisl S. Mitchell and Arthur Wiese. All of the above are interested in hearing student opinion on these proposals.

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Teaching People To Sleep

Unlike most college professors, USC Professor Stephen Haynes doesn’t mind when one of his students falls asleep in the middle of a lesson.

This is because Haynes is conducting an experimental clinic that summer for persons suffering from insomnia. The USC professor is also conducting treatment programs for persons suffering from tension headaches and from high blood pressure.

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(1.) Change the Parking Garage to a metered garage for off-campus students. The meters would be 10 cents per hour, but 573 spaces would be freed for students. These spaces are now rented for $75 for the entire year, yet George Key said that any given time, there are 80 vacant spaces. Changing to meters would provide turnover.

(2.) Making Pickens-Pendleton St. lot an experimental car-pool lot. Off-campus students with four or more students in the car and at a certain decal would park there, helping to cut down the number of cars on campus. An attendant would monitor the lot.

(3.) The two Russell House lots for off-campus students only.

All three courses, Haynes explains, involve teaching participants to control their bodily responses so that they can either prevent or stop a headache, go to sleep, or lower their blood pressure. Essentially, he said, the courses teach people how to relax.

The programs are experimental, according to Haynes, in that different techniques are taught to different individuals. All of the treatment methods taught, he said, are known to be successful, but the program is designed to determine which of the different techniques are the most successful.

For further information on the treatment programs, contact Dr.

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