New Paperback Section Arranged For Students

Business in the Campus Shop's new Paperback Store has been "pretty good," Julia Cox, manager, said.

The new section, which has been open almost a month, is virtually done except for some "internal changes and additions," Cox said.

"Our stock is pleasure and supplementary reading," Cox said. "They're all paperbacks, mainly best sellers, gift books and how-to books." She emphasized that this bookstore is mainly for pleasure.

I've completely reorganized the arrangement they used in the old store," she said. "The books in here are categorized by topic and alphabetized by author, not by titles. This way people can see what's available in their area of interest. It's harder for the staff to inventory, but it's easier for the students. Their old method was detrimental to browsers—I couldn't believe they arranged books like that."

Cox said current fiction and psychology books are the best sellers in the new store. "General sales have increased since this store moved here (across from the entrance of the Campus Shop). The arrangement is more conducive to browsing now that we're out of the textbook area. Business in the fall will probably improve a great deal."

"I do want suggestions on what books to order," she said. "I'd especially like to hear from faculty members on good supplementary books—not the heavy required texts, but what they'd like to see students reading on the side."

More than 3,500 text and 8,000 paperback titles are stocked in the Campus Book Store's facilities.

For sometime, the Faculty Senate has recommended that books be brought up from the basement area to the main part of the store.

By converting a store room across the corridor from the Campus Shop to the book room and relocating the store room in the basement, this has been accomplished.

This temporary enlargement will include the addition of more check-out stations in the enclosed corridor between the two shops. New book store director, Ben Swansens, explained that the name, Campus Shop, has been changed to the Campus Book Store to emphasize the more prominent display of books to encourage reading beyond normal classroom assignments.

Harold Brunton, vice president for business affairs, recalls when the book store had a total of 50 paperback titles all shelved in one book case.

The book store was then located in a converted bowling alley in the basement of the Russell House and was opened only twice a year for fall and spring semester book purchases.

E.P. Hickman, business administration, is chairman of the Faculty Book Store Committee. Members are Steven Blair, physical education; George Gecke, English; Harry McMillan, engineering; and Lisle Mitchell, geography.

Carpools Get Choice Spots

USC Parking Problem Still Remains Chaotic

Wanted: 5,000 more parking spaces for University faculty, staff and students who spend countless time and amounts of gas driving around campus looking for available space.

"We're still trying to alleviate the chaotic situation," said Harold Brunton USC's vice president for business affairs, as he disclosed a new parking plan to be implemented this fall for the Carolina community.

For students, the parking problem is somewhat more acute. Although 5,000 decals were issued to students last year, the estimate for the number of student cars exceeds 10,000. Available spaces in lots, the garage and at campus meters are less than 3,000. Student decals are $15 for 12 months. The yearly fee for the parking garage is $75.

Four stories are being built on the Blossom Street garage to add some 400 more spaces for student cars. While construction is underway, some intramural field adjoining the garage may be used for student parking. A new student lot with 125 spaces has been added at the corner of Pendleton and Senate Street; another has been enlarged on Wheat Street adjoining the police station.

Reserved carpools of three or more students are 245 spaces in the Pendleton Pickens, Henderson and Senate block. The carpool students have first priority; commuting students, second.

Another attempt to encourage student parking away from the congested center campus area is being studied. A bus-train may run on a regular schedule from the Bates House parking lot to campus stops.

This summer, most parking lots are being re-limed to maximize space usage. According to Brunton, a recent traffic survey disclosed that 40 per cent of the cars driven to campus were compacts. The new business administration building lot has special spaces for compacts, and, in other lots, spaces are being shortened from nine to eight and one-half feet.

Brunton said that plans are being studied now for a second parking garage in the Pickens Street area.

Cards are to be sent out by the first of August to faculty and staff for each to list his personal preference for parking. Based on this preference and on space availability, assignments will be made, and appropriate decals will be issued.

According to a committee member, George Key, space would be available for each USC staff and faculty member within four and one-half blocks from his office.

No fees will be charged faculty-staff for decals. Only one decal number will be issued per family. A few reserved spaces, presently limited to officers of the University, to deans, vice presidents and vice provosts, will be retained.

A determination of these will be made by Vice President Brunton.

Faculty and staff living within six blocks of the campus will not be issued B.C.D or E decals. Available to them will be K decals which permit parking in any lot from 2 p.m. until 8 a.m. and on weekends.

Members of the faculty staff and student parking committee are John S. Herin, business administration; chairman; George Key, public safety; David Irliter, student affairs; Martin Lipinski, engineering; Lisle Mitchell, geography; A.E. Weiss, education; Phillip Nowson, Jay Smith and Marilyn Johnson, students.

The updated parking and transportation plan is based on the $33,000 Wilbur Smith Associates and Midlands Planning Council study which was financed through the Urban Mass Transportation Act of the U.S. Department of Transportation.