

Traffic Panel

(Continued from page 1) for lot 60 to be restricted to random staff, visitors and MSC staff. Another graduate student, Jerry Campbell, wondered why dorm students couldn't park there when space permitted it.

"I also believe there should be some way for users of the MSC facilities to park close to the building," Campbell added.

"I think Town Hall ticket sales have suffered because of the inadequate access to the ticket office," he said.

Miori said Town Hall was strictly a seasonal problem, but that somehow students had not been informed properly concerning which permits were allowed in lot 60. He said no day students should be ticketed for parking there.

Koldus told the panel he could not make a decision on that matter until Thursday.

Jerry Mainord, Traffic Appeals Panel chairman, told the panel he saw no way the appeals panel would uphold tickets given to day students for parking in lot 60.

"When we can look out right now and see 300 empty spaces in that lot, I don't see how the eight panel members will ever believe day students can't park in them," Mainord said.

The final decision on lot 60 parking priority was postponed until next week's meeting.

In other business, the panel discussed a proposal to let a student park next to dorms or campus buildings for 15-minute intervals, providing he placed a note on his windshield giving the time he parked.

Miori and Campbell exchanged arguments on the matter with Miori favoring a written regulation allowing the loading permits.

Final action on that measure was postponed until April 24th.

Eagles play in G. Rollie

(Continued from page 1) Preceding Casino, an "Ear Box" will be provided in front of the statue of Lawrence Sullivan Ross. The box is one of the Casino devices and it talks as well as hears.

It had been planned to hold "Spring Fling" at the same time, but because of the crowded Parents' Day schedule, this idea was forsaken. The fling is a day of games.

RHA and Town Hall are bringing the Eagles in concert Saturday night. The performance begins at 8 p.m.

This group will be backed up

by Jeffery Comanor, a folk singer with a Jim Croce style.

Casino and the concert are part of RHA's program to reach the individual student and do something to get him involved.

Giant walking dice will surround the Sbsa newsstand where tickets for Casino will be available Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Tickets can also be bought at the RHA office in the Student Programs Office, from any dorm president, RHA executive committee members and their freshmen assistants.

Small car 'big risk'

"Considering the increasing number of small cars on the highways, we feel the public should be aware of recent research findings which indicate that small car occupants face a greater risk of injury and death than occupants of larger cars," a spokesman for the Texas Safety Association said today.

He referred to studies recently completed at the University of North Carolina. Highway loss researchers there documented for the first time that the risk of severe injury and death is about twice as great when two smaller cars crash than when two larger cars crash.

It was also found that belted drivers in sub-compact cars fare as badly in crashes as unbelted drivers in full-size cars.

These findings came from studies conducted by the Highway Safety Research Center at the University of North Carolina. The year-long study that yielded the injury data for crashes of like-sized cars, supported by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, involved data on 162,000 cars—1966 through 1970 models—that were involved in North Carolina crashes in 1966 and 1968 through 1971.

That research shows that chances of injury and death increase with decreasing vehicle weight. The data tends to show that hazards increase especially rapidly in cars weighing less than 3,000 pounds.

In front-to-rear and front-to-side crashes between vehicles of

equal weight the chances of severe injury and death increase more rapidly in cars weighing under 3,000 pounds than in heavier cars. In head-on crashes between vehicles of equal weight, however, the relationship between vehicle weight and chance of death and injury is more constant throughout the complete range of vehicle weights.

Researchers also report that the association with vehicle weight and injury "seem to decline with newer model cars. This probably reflects the progressive increase in energy management systems in newer cars."

In the seatbelt study researchers compared injury experience of more than 17,000 belted and unbelted drivers in 1970 through 1972 model full-size and sub-compact cars.

It was found that overall the injury picture for belted drivers in sub-compacts is almost identical to the situation for unbelted drivers of standard sized cars. In either sized car drivers who use a belt fare much better than those who do not.

"For both belted and non-belted drivers," the study shows, "serious injuries in sub-compacts are one and one-half times more frequent" than they are in standard sized cars.

"Small car drivers should be aware of the extra hazards they face," according to TSA. "While we urge all drivers to buckle up and drive defensively, drivers of sub-compacts should be doubly cautious."

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