Parking or recreation?
Controversy over use of pavement behind Laurence Hall

By BILL KOCB
UC faculty members have been searching for some solution to the parking situation facing us everywhere on campus.

Controversy is swirling over the use of blacktopped recreation space behind Laurence Hall for additional parking space.

According to Dave Adams, assistant dean of student and University affairs, this area was blacktopped for additional recreation space last summer in order to replace the space lost on top of the Scioto garage.

This space, formally named for recreation, was converted to a parking area on a temporary basis.

Temporary became permanent, though, and the University was forced to look for new recreation space.

The area behind Laurence Hall was blacktopped for this purpose, basketball goals were erected, and a tennis court and a soccer field were planned for the future, according to Adams.

The future plans were temporarily scuttled when students attending classes in Laurence Hall complained about the noise made by cars parked in front of Laurence, just under the open classroom windows, and Adams.

According to Mike Enderly, assistant dean of student groups and University programs, and coordinator of recreation, Ray Smith, assistant vice-president for management and finance, directed those cars parking in front of Laurence to the recreation area behind the fieldhouse.

According to Adams, Ray Smith and Enderly went to the Recreation Association (AAA), the Thompson said.

"The parking office called me. According to Blumenstock, the university's advantage, the petition effort may become moot.

Bargaining results expected today

Results of the collective bargaining elections are expected to be known by 2 p.m. today, according to the officials of the American Arbitration Association (AAA), the organization that administered the elections, and Philip Thompson, of the AAA, respectively.

"The agency that will have the bargaining results will be in Cincinnati today," Thompson said.

"They will ring the bell at downtown office in the Carew Tower."

AAA pollworkers were present at all the polling places to ensure that only eligible faculty voted and to note any voter challenges. All challenged votes are being counted and they will be heard Tuesday by the arbitration body, according to Adams.

"The challenge committee was in conference this morning," Thompson said.

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