

Growing towing puzzles police

By CAROL HANNER
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Police Department is looking at its towing procedure after the steady increase in towed cars since August, Police Chief Herman Stone said last week.

"We're just not getting to the root of the problem," Stone said of the more than 600 cars towed in the last three months.

Lt. Ben Callahan, police administrative assistant, said the police department is meeting informally with its legal advisers to develop a solution to the massive towing.

"We're towing just as many cars now as we were two months ago," Callahan said. The department tows an average of 16 cars each day. The town does not tow cars on campus, although Callahan said a large number of cars are towed from the edges of campus.

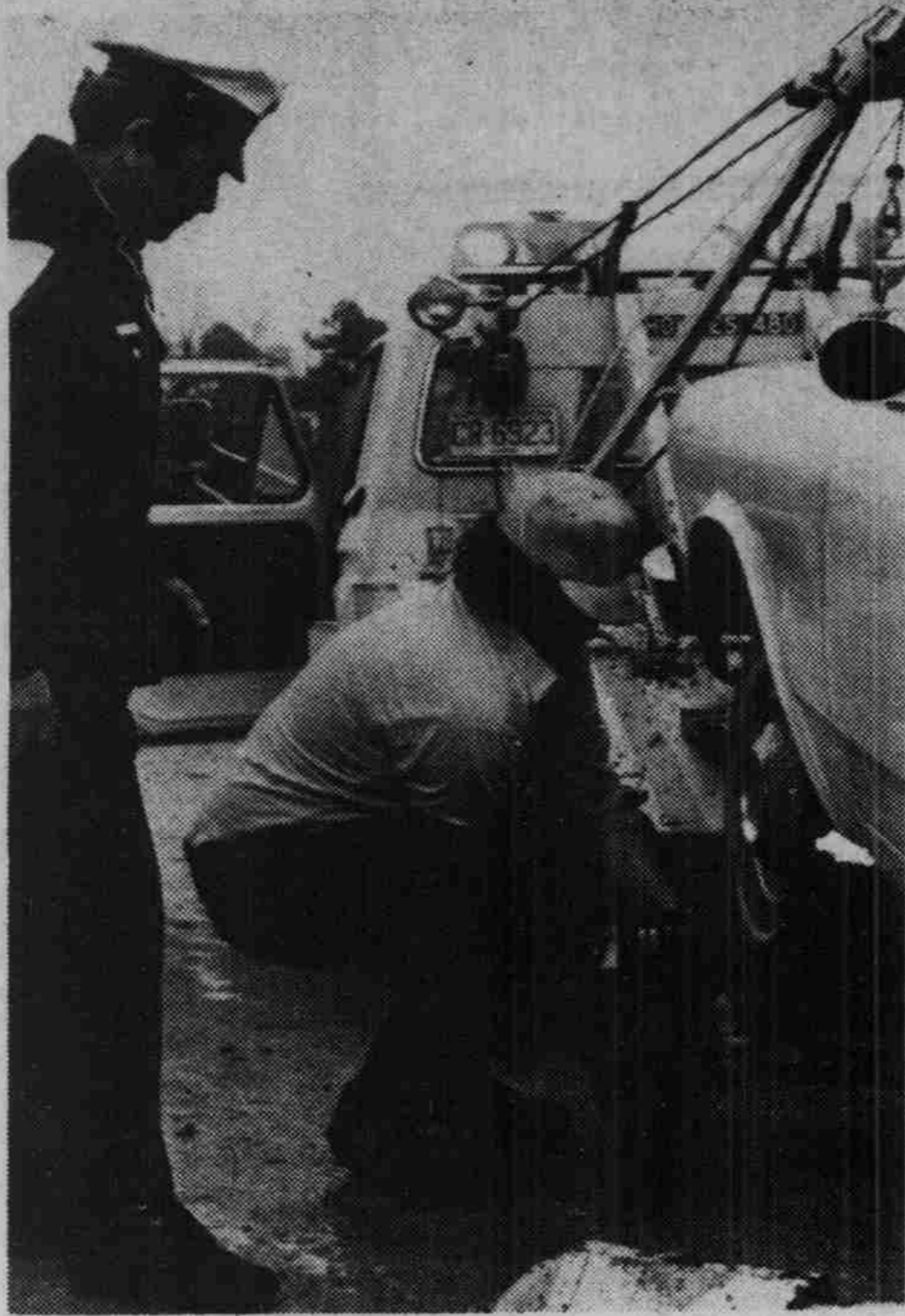
Callahan said Chapel Hill always has towed in some areas of town, but the problem increased dramatically in 1977 when the town prohibited parking between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on 43 city streets.

Towing stopped following a restraining order during a lawsuit which questioned the legality of restrictive parking on residential streets. The suit was dropped in August when the Supreme Court struck down a similar case in West Virginia. Police began towing again in August as students returned for the fall semester.

Callahan said the problem was compounded by the creation of bike lanes on Cameron Avenue.

"We're towing in areas where we didn't used to have to tow, such as (cars) too close to fire hydrants, driveways, intersections, loading zones and bus zones," Callahan said.

"People have to park somewhere, and they're parking illegally," he added.



Town police tow nearly 16 cars daily

Callahan said he does not know how the police department could change its policy to try to cut illegal parking. "We're open to any suggested alternatives," he said.

Southern Bell buys Belk store for new district headquarters

By CAROL HANNER
Staff Writer

Southern Bell has purchased Belk-Leggett department store's West Franklin Street building for use as a district headquarters, telephone company officials announced this week.

In other action Tuesday affecting Southern Bell, the Chapel Hill Planning Board recommended approval of a special-use request for an addition to the telephone company's East Rosemary Street switching station.

Southern Bell will use the \$765,000 Belk-Leggett building as a central headquarters to replace offices now on Rosemary Street, West Franklin Street, Manning Drive and Jones Ferry Road, Carr Mill Mall, and the CNB plaza, District Manager Mike Carson said.

"We wanted a location within reasonable walking distance of the downtown and campus areas, and the Belk-Leggett building is ideal," Carson said.

He said the parking lot beside the building is an advantage for driving customers who previously had metered parking spaces available only at the West Franklin Street office.

Glenn Kelly, Belk-Leggett store manager, said Southern Bell should be able to move in during the first quarter of 1979. Southern Bell will have to do extensive remodeling then, Carson said.

Kelly said Belk-Leggett, which has operated on Franklin Street for 24 years, will operate only one store in Chapel Hill, the University Mall store. Most of the employees will go to University Mall or

the company's Durham branch, he said.

In another property gain for Southern Bell, the town planning board recommended that the Board of Aldermen grant a special-use permit allowing the company to expand its Rosemary Street building.

The Board of Aldermen will vote on the permit at its Dec. 11 meeting.

The request has aroused controversy over the possibility of damage to the nearby Old Methodist Church building now owned by James M. Webb.

Citizens have expressed concern that the historically significant building would be irreplaceable if it is damaged during new construction.

Neighbors also have expressed concern that the extension would affect surrounding property values.

Governor to limit faculty pay increase

By KATHY CURRY
Staff Writer

Pay increases for faculty and state employees in next year's budget will be held to an average of 7 percent, Gov. Jim Hunt said Wednesday.

The governor said the state will limit increases to comply with President Carter's 7 percent request in his voluntary anti-inflation program.

The governor's comments came one week before the final meeting of the

Advisory Budget Commission, which will submit the state budget to the General Assembly in January. The commission is scheduled to vote on a draft of the budget Dec. 8 which will include recommended increases for UNC faculty and other state employees.

Edwin Knox, chairperson of the Advisory Budget Commission, said Wednesday that although the commission members would not comment on the exact amount of the increase until the report is sent to the legislature, he said he felt they would follow the recommendations of the administration.

"If the president of the United States adopts a policy of voluntary controls, it seems to me that we would be obligated to comply," Knox said.

Although the president has not handed down an official definition of the guideline, Hunt said he believes added fringe benefits like merit and longevity

raises would be included within the 7 percent figure.

Hunt also said because the figure is an average, merit pay raises for some employees and faculty may be higher than 7 percent and some will fall short of the actual figure.

If fringe benefits and other increases are included in the 7 percent ceiling, cost-of-living increases would have to be less to accommodate them, Hunt said. Several legislators have projected a 5 to 5.5 percent cost-of-living figure.

State Rep. Trish Hunt of Chapel Hill, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, said although she would comply with the governor's recommendations, she hoped the increases for UNC faculty would average a full 7 percent. University educators do not receive the automatic step increases or fringe benefits as do other state employees that would receive a lesser cost-of-living adjustment, she said.

Despite inflation, dogs still man's best friend

By KATHY MORRILL
Staff Writer

How much is that doggie in the window?

"It's just as much it was two to three years ago," says Chris Clapp, owner of Dube's Pet World, University Mall.

Owning a pet is one of the few luxuries that survives despite rising inflation.

"Pets are very special to people. They are almost like children," says Al Beiter, administrator for Vine Veterinary Hospital and Pet Manor. "There's no doubt about it—people definitely feel pets are worth the money."

Although the initial price of a pet hasn't changed much, the cost of pet supplies and food has risen sharply. "Pet food has doubled and possibly even tripled in price in the last two years," Clapp says. "But this doesn't seem to affect pet sales."

Clapp says there hasn't been any significant change in the types of animals customers buy. "Customers don't try to save money by buying small animals rather than large ones. You have to understand, you just don't get the same

sort of affection from a hamster that you do from a dog or a cat."

Beiter said his boarding prices for cats and dogs are the same as those of three to four years ago. Cats are \$2.50 per day and dogs are \$2.50 to \$5 depending on size.

"Our kennels usually stay full," he said. "Big dogs are still as popular as ever, despite the price. Size doesn't really make any difference."

Size can make a difference for apartment tenants, however.

Old Well Apartments, which charge a \$50 per year deposit and a \$5 per month rental fee for pets, also require that the pet be under 20 pounds, full-grown and housebroken.

Auditions open

Auditions for Anna Mowatt's play *Fashion*, the third production of the Carolina Regional Theatre's *Window to the World* series, will be held at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Studio 2 of Swain Hall.

Parts are available for seven males and five females. For information, call 933-5050.

Area apartment tenants must pay from \$50 to \$100 a year to keep a pet.

"People seem to love animals even though they cost money," said Carolyn Dawson, a staff member of the Animal Protection Society. "From what I can see, they are as willing as ever to keep them in their homes."

Dawson said rising medical costs are the basic financial burden for pet owners.

"Prices range from \$50 to \$60 just to

spay or neuter an animal," she said. "You find a lot of unwanted litters when prices are so outrageous because people just can't afford to give their pets the operations."

To help combat rising medical costs, the APS provides a spaying and neutering program based on financial need.

"Anyone is welcomed to apply to the program," Dawson said.

People are swarming to
THE ZOOM ZOOM
FOR THEIR RETURN
MONDAY NITE
SPAGHETTI BASH

It's very simple!
All you can cram
with salad and garlic
bread for only 2.50
Dance contest at
Mayo's Discoteque
Afterwards

UNC HILLEL
proudly presents
pre-hannukah disco...
Saturday Night-Dec. 2-9:00-1:00 a.m.
FREE Beer, Soft Drinks, Munchies
Admission-75¢ Affiliates-\$1.50 Others
come and join us at
210 W. Cameron (behind Granville Towers)

STUDENT COURT ACTIVITY FOR OCTOBER 1-31, 1978

NEW CASES: NONE HEARD

APPEALS:

Prior action/Court	Course	Grounds for Appeal	Action	Court
Suspension for plagiarism/LC	Hist 24	Severity of sanction	Reduced suspension to definite probation	Univ Hearings Board
Definite probation for plagiarism/UHB	Hist 24	Severity of sanction	Sustained sanction of UHB	Chancellor
Suspension for plagiarism/LC	English 2	Severity of sanction	Sustained UC	UHB
Suspension for cheating on final/UC	Geology 11	Severity of sanction	Sustained UC	UHB
Suspension for use of unauthorized material on final/UC	Chemistry 41	Plea of not guilty based on insufficient evidence; severity of sanction	Sustained verdict; reduced sanction to indefinite probation	UHB

Cases pending as of November 1, 1978: 12

WHEN YOU'RE IN A RUSH BETWEEN CLASSES... AND CAN'T WAIT IN LINE!

- Sandwiches
- Biscuits from "Time Out"
- Ice Cream
- Candy
- Pastries

- Frozen Food in "Convenience Stores"
- AND MORE!!

11 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

CONVENIENCE STORES

- CIRCUS ROOM
- MORRISON
- JAMES
- EHRINGHAUS
- CRAIG

Open 7 a.m.-1 a.m. Mon.-Thurs. (Special Hours Fri., Sat., Sun. Posted in each bar)

SNACK BARS

- OSLER (on Pill Hill)
- Y-COURT
- NOOK (School of Public Health)
- SCUTTLEBUTT (Health)
- BAR (Law School)
- PIT (in Student Store)

Open Every Morning at 7:00 a.m.

There's more in the

STUDENT STORE

The Bottom Line takes a lighter look at the news Tuesdays and Thursdays on the editorial page of the *Daily Tar Heel*.

Cream Cheese, Sugar, Eggs, Cream, Graham flour, Vegetable shortening, Egg whites, Starch, Artificial & Pure flavorings, Sodium Benzoate as a preservative. This is Bilmpie's cheesecake. Try some today.

For Delivery Call 942-8756

McDonald's
420 W. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill

is now accepting applications for full-time or part-time help. Day and night shift available. Apply in person between 2:30 and 4:00 Monday-Thursday.

GET 'EM BEFORE THE DECEMBER 4th PRICE INCREASE

Vasque
CASCADE
Light/Medium Weight Hiking & Backpacking Boot
Men's & Women's Sizes
Men: \$60⁰⁰ Women's 57⁰⁰

Vasque
VENTURER
"Rocker Boot" The most exciting new boot on the market!! You must try it to believe it.
Men's Sizes Only \$71⁰⁰

THE TRAIL SHOP

405 W. FRANKLIN ST. CHAPEL HILL 929-7626

ALSO HILLSBOROUGH ST. RALEIGH, N.C.

Go Stag

Challenge the mountains in White Stag skiwear... warm, polydown insulated or down-filled jackets and vests with coordinated pants, bibbers and sweaters to match. The brightest, the best and the best-looking skiwear in brilliant colors and dozens of styles for men and women. Don't go skiing until you go to Hackney's.

Hackney's

North Hills, Raleigh University Mall, Chapel Hill

New Holiday Hours: Open Sundays 1 to 6/Weekdays 10 to 9