

Campus spaces limited

# Parking woes to be continued . . .

By PAM DUNCAN  
Assistant University Editor

For students at UNC who have cars, parking is a problem that outranks even drop-add. The choices are few for students who want to park on-campus: buy a parking permit for a student lot or park illegally and pay a fine or get towed away.

The lines at the traffic office each fall attest to the fact that many students are willing to pay between \$36 and \$63 for a parking permit. Carolyn Taylor, office supervisor at the UNC Traffic Office, said the number of parking spaces available on-campus to students is about 2,500.

"That does not even include the oversell," she said. "We oversell all of these lots in various percentages."

There are 10 lots on campus where students may park, with parking stickers ranging in price from \$13.50 for a motorcycle permit to \$63 for a space in the N-4, S-3, S-5 and H lots each academic year.

But chances of getting a parking permit at this time of year are slim. Taylor said that most students pre-register for permits at the end of the spring semester and graduate students and upperclassmen are given first priority. Sophomores may not be able to get parking permits at all, and freshmen are not allowed to have cars on-campus.

Taylor said the traffic office has given out about 2,000 parking stickers to pre-registered students already and plans to distribute about 700 more to students this fall. She added that a percentage of those permits will be allotted to graduate students and junior transfers.

Parking permits that are not picked up during registration or are canceled will be sold every Tuesday at the traffic office.

Those students who decide to risk parking without benefit of a permit can be fined anywhere from \$2 to \$25 according to the type of parking violation. Towing fees are slightly higher, ranging from \$22.50 to \$42.50, according to the time of day or night the vehicle is towed.

These parking permit regulations are enforced from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, said Andy Hager, parking control coordinator at the UNC Traffic Office. Handicapped and employee lots are under regulation at all times.

Hager said he employs about 40-45 parking monitors each semester and that they try to check each lot at least once a day.

Enforcement of parking regulations begins at UNC today, Hager said.

Taylor said several law students who had not pre-registered for parking permits were not able to get them last week. "The law school took in about 80 extra students that we hadn't planned on," she said. Ten of those were able to get hardship permits.

An alternative to on-campus parking is parking in uptown Chapel Hill. There are two public parking lots uptown, said David Roberts, town revenue collector. Both lots are located on Rosemary Street, one at the corner of Rosemary and Columbia and one on Rosemary Street behind the post office.

Parking spaces in these two lots cost 25 cents for the first hour, 50 cents for the next 90 minutes and 30 cents for each additional half hour. Both lots are open 24 hours a day.

Roberts said there is another lot on West Franklin Street near McDonald's which is usually rented by the month.

Parking is also available at the NCNB Plaza parking deck and can be rented by the month. Covered space costs from \$20 to \$27 per month while uncovered space costs from \$15 to \$22 per month, said Jerry Lehman, building manager for NCNB Plaza.

Some students take advantage of the free parking at area stores and shopping centers and ride the bus in to campus. Also, there are many metered parking spaces on and around the UNC campus, but only a few can provide parking for more than two hours at a time.

Despite the parking problem on campus, Gordon Rutherford, UNC planning director, said there were no plans to add more parking space on campus in the near future.

"From my perspective, the parking problem is solved. The problem is people's perception of the parking problem and where they want to park," Rutherford said.

James Cansler, associate vice chancellor for student affairs, said that the basic long-range solution to on-campus parking is to use the fringe lots and the transit bus system.



Traffic jamming

An overflow of cars, packed with freshmen and their parents, bewilders traffic monitor Eric Tellefson. Bumper-to-bumper traffic filled Raleigh Road on moving-in day.

## Fall rush provides a taste of Greek life

By MARY EVANS  
Staff Writer

As the fall semester begins, students will be confronted not only with new classes and schedules but also a variety of new people and activities. Getting involved in a fraternity or sorority can be a good way to meet people and expand your horizons.

For several hundred UNC women, one of the most important events this fall will be sorority rush.

The slogan for formal rush '82 is "Learn a New Language: Go Greek." The actual rush process is scheduled to begin Thursday with Rush Convocation.

Convocation will include a slide show which will preview the coming two weeks of rush activities, said Bonnie Fass, Panhellenic Council president. "Many freshmen don't really have a feel for what sorority life is like," she said. "We hope that the slide show will familiarize them with the rush process, and also show them what sororities have to offer."

Eleven houses are participating in formal rush, which will conclude on Bid Day, Sept. 9. Rush consists of five separate rounds during which the rushees and houses narrow down their choices through

mutual selection process, said Susan Jills, rush chairman for the council.

Approximately 900 women are expected to go through rush this fall. Rushees will be assisted by rush counselors who are upper class sorority women who have left their sororities to work with rush. Each rush counselor will have between 10 and 20 rushees, and will provide a "human link between the Panhellenic Council and the rushees," Wells said.

For those interested in going through rush at a later date, an informal rush is held during the spring, Fass said.

Informal fall fraternity rush is currently under way, said Interfraternity Council Vice President Mark Moser. Informal rush consists of fraternity parties that all students may attend.

Formal rush for fraternities will take place Sept. 12 through 15. Bids will be given out during this time, Moser said. While upperclassmen may receive a bid at any time during the informal or formal rush period, freshmen may receive a bid only during the four days of formal rush.

Most of the fraternities on campus also participate in a spring rush which takes place at the beginning of the second semester, Moser said.

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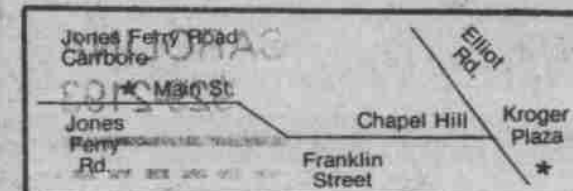
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