

Move-out parking program

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In an effort to alleviate residence halls' traffic problems, the UNC Department of Transportation and Parking Services is instituting a move-out plan during the exam period.

The plan is designed to help students get close to the buildings and move out of their halls relatively quickly, said John DeVitto, director of transportation and parking.

Resembling a moving-in procedure instituted in the fall, the plan will reserve several parking spaces in front of the residence halls where vehicles can be loaded without being ticketed or towed, DeVitto said.

There will be a 40-minute time limit on each vehicle using one of the designated spaces. Monitors will log the time of entry of a vehicle as well as make sure the fire lanes stay clear.

The monitors will be personnel from the McLaurin Parking Services.

Because of the time limit, students should be ready to load all of their belongings before pulling a vehicle into a space, area directors said Tuesday.

"Students need to realize they must be all packed before they bring their cars around," said Ann Stevens, Morrison area director.

Area directors also suggested that students have others help load their belongings in an effort to streamline the procedure.

There is a real need for a program to help the traffic problem, area directors said.

"It will be very helpful, and the transportation and parking service is really trying to help the situation," said Roger Nelson, Olde Campus area director.

Gary Johnson, Ehringhaus area director, said one of the biggest advantages would be that fire lanes will stay clear. When a large number of people try to get close to the halls, these lanes often get blocked, he said.

The spring move-out period is not as hectic as the fall move-in because it is spread over a week's period, whereas in the fall all of the moving takes place in a few days, Johnson said.

Students expressed excitement about the system because in the past parking near the residence halls meant risking getting a parking ticket.

"I'm sure the program will help; they need something like this because students need a chance to get their things out without having to park illegally and take the chance of getting a ticket," said Michelle Freedman, a sophomore from Clarkton.

The residence halls included in the program are Morrison, Hinton James, Ehringhaus, Craige, Teague/Carmichael, Aycock and Cobb/Lewis. Residents will receive letters with further details from their area directors.

Textbook buyback to begin

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UNC Student Stores textbook buy-back period will begin May 1 and end May 9, said Rutledge Tufts, Student Stores general manager.

Students may sell their books in the textbook department of Student Stores and at two mobile units, he said. One mobile unit will be located in the parking lot near Swain Hall, and another will be located near Morrison Residence Hall.

Buy-back areas will operate from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 1-6 and May 8-9.

Students will receive one-half of the list price for books that professors have ordered or for which there is a known need, Tufts said. Needed books include virtually all hardback books, he said.

Books that are not needed by UNC professors may be sold at wholesale prices if the books are needed at other universities, he said. Student Stores sends these books to companies that store and redistribute them at other schools. Wholesale price is usually 10 percent to 25 percent of the price of a new book, he said. "This is purely a way for students to get rid of the books they don't need."

Books that neither UNC professors nor other outlets need will not be purchased by Student Stores, Tufts said.

Occasionally students wish to sell books that have not been ordered but may be needed at a later time, he said. "It's this which causes most of the hard feelings."

When Student Stores does not know if a particular book is needed, students may either sell the book at wholesale or wait to sell the book. If a student waits to sell a book until the book is definitely needed, he or she will receive the usual one-half of the book's list price.

"We don't want to advise people to keep these books because that may be bad advice," Tufts said.

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