

Bus system touted as relief for overcrowded parking lots

The Chapel Hill bus system is the only present alternative to the ever-worsening shortage of parking space on campus, according to William D. Locke, University Traffic and Parking Manager.

Loss of parking space due to new no-parking zones instituted by the city, coupled with more construction on the University campus means that this year's parking situation will be worse than before.

The Traffic Office will encourage students to use the bus system this fall instead of private vehicles. Bus passes will be sold at special discount rates until Sept. 10.

Locke said Tuesday that this year's parking problem has been worsened by the loss of parking space in the city. "The town of Chapel Hill has passed an ordinance eliminating parking in some residential areas. It amounts to about 1200 spaces. Now, where are those people going to park? The campus is just not able to handle those extra people."

There are no concrete plans for expansion of University parking facilities, said Locke. Planned construction on campus will reduce available parking space even more in the next two years.

"It's reached the point that more people drive into Chapel Hill than this little town can hold," Locke said.

The Traffic Office has increased most of its fines for parking violations this year in hopes of reducing the on-campus parking problem.

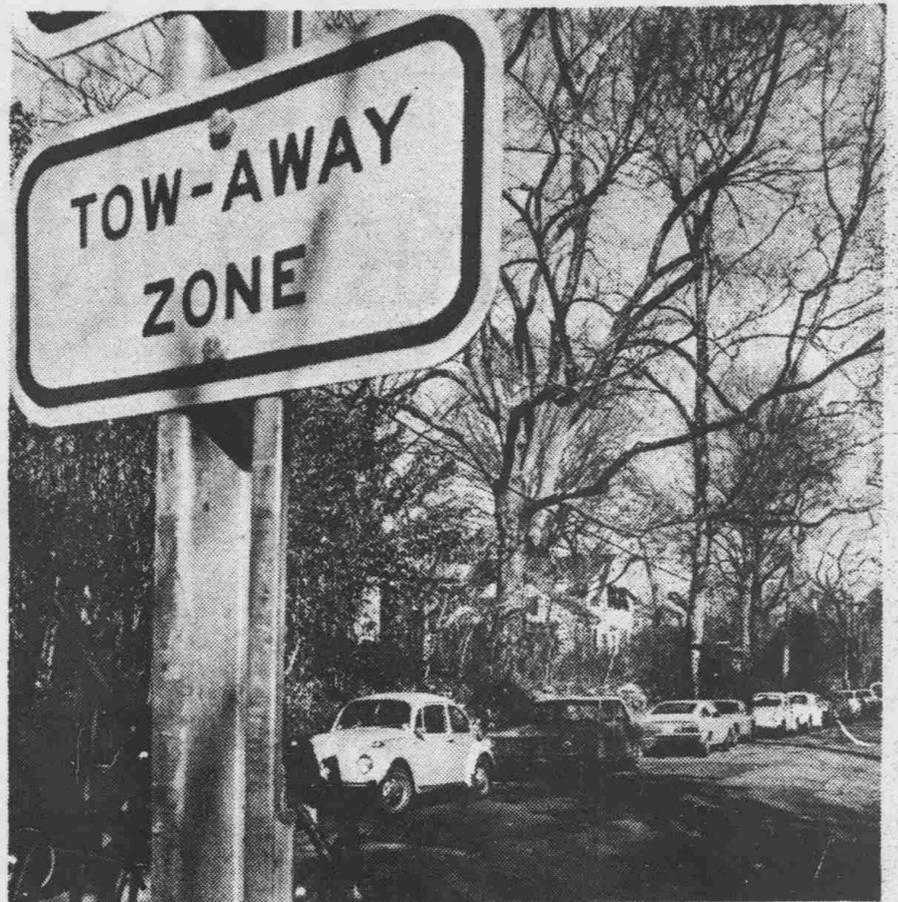
"The purpose of it all is to keep people not authorized to park, off campus," said Locke. "We owe the people who have bought permits a certain amount of protection."

In addition to increased fines, student monitors will be posted at campus parking lots this fall to check incoming cars for proper permits.

"All of this is to encourage people to ride the bus," Locke said. "It's really got to become a necessity."

Locke suggested that people commuting to Chapel Hill park in lots at the city's perimeter and use the city bus system to reach their job.

Many employees of the University parked in the lots that have been eliminated by the city. "One man who had been working with the University for 12 years came in here and said he couldn't find a place to park," said Locke.



Perez: Third World ignored, mistreated by U.S. media

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pattern of news distribution, whereby one developing country receives news from another via an agency in New York or Paris, reinforces the domination of Western values and beliefs.

Both of these conditions are perceived as inhibiting the efforts of poor countries to raise their living standards—thus, as obstacles to development.

Various initiatives have been undertaken to counteract the perceived inequities. At the fourth Conference of Non-

Aligned Countries in Algiers in 1973, delegates voted to form a pool of national agencies to provide for a mutual exchange of news. By January of this year, the pool had grown to include more than 40 press agencies from Africa, Asia, Latin America and Europe.

The most controversial activities, however, have taken place under the auspices of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). For many years that organization has stressed the importance of communications to the development process. In the 1970s

UNESCO has sponsored research and conferences on the question of promoting social change through the adoption of specific communications policies.

One such meeting, the Intergovernmental Conference on Communications Policies in Latin America, was held in San Jose, Costa Rica, during July, 1976. The final resolution approved at the conference called for creation of a Latin American news agency to supplement the work of existing international agencies. It also offered guidelines for policies to efficiently utilize news media in development efforts.

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