

Campus cops to crack down on parking

By CHIP PEARSALL
Staff Writer

Students and University staff lost access to approximately 500 parking spaces on streets near campus when a Chapel Hill ordinance went into effect August 15.

In addition to the off-campus spaces lost, University officials report 270 spaces lost in on-campus lots this year due to construction projects and rezoning.

The town ordinance affects spaces on 41 streets where students, staff and townspeople parked and walked to campus or work. Town officials could not say what percentage of the spaces were used by students and staff to avoid buying campus permits.

Many of the streets affected are narrow avenues in residential sections. The ordinance was enacted after residents petitioned the Board of Aldermen to ban parking in certain areas.

The new ordinance prohibits parking on designated streets between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Cars parked illegally are subject to a \$27 traffic citation, or a \$1 traffic ticket and towing charges. (See box.)

Residents can obtain parking permits if they apply to the board and show that only on-street parking is available at their homes. No fee is charged for the permit.

Wreckers towed approximately 130 cars last week in Chapel Hill, said Officer Ben Callahan of the Chapel Hill Police Department. He estimated that 90 per cent of those were towed from the new restricted zones.

Before the ordinance went into effect, approximately 20 cars per week were towed from town streets, Callahan said. Red-and-white signs have been erected on restricted streets. Jean Boyles of the Chapel Hill Police Department said tow signs affect the entire side of the street where they are placed.

"If you see a tow sign on a street, no

matter where it is, the best thing is not to park there," she said. "Some people think they can park two feet in front of a sign."

The police department has arranged a written-appeal process for those who feel they have been unjustly towed. Chief Herman Stone is personally investigating all complaints when possible.

"I'm trying to see that (the ordinance) is carried out fairly and impartially, and applied to each street uniformly," Stone said Wednesday.

A joint subcommittee of transportation board and planning board members recommended in May that all or portions of the 41 streets be restricted. The Board of Aldermen approved the ordinance at its August 15 meeting, after receiving enabling legislation from the N.C. General Assembly.

The subcommittee chose the streets to be restricted after studies were made by the planning department. Minimum

Parking is restricted on one or both sides of the following streets, Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

- | | | |
|--------------------|------------------------|------------------|
| Boundary Street | Senlack Road | Laurel Hill Road |
| Brookside Drive | Spring Lane | Lone Pine Road |
| Chase Avenue | W. University Drive | Otey's Road |
| Country Club Road | Valley Road | Pine Lane |
| Dogwood Drive | Vance Street Extension | Robertson Street |
| Glenburnie Street | Whitehead Circle | Round Hill Road |
| S. Graham Street | Wilson Street | Smith Avenue |
| Howell Street | Bowling Creek Road | Tenney Circle |
| Laurel Hill Circle | Cameron Court | Valentine Lane |
| Ledge Lane | Coolidge Street | Vance Street |
| North Street | Fern Lane | Westwood Drive |
| W. Patterson Place | Gooseneck Road | Whitehead Road |
| S. Roberson Street | Henderson Street | Woodland |
| W. Rosemary Street | Iris Lane | |

Towing charges \$15 — 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$20 — 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. \$25 — 12 a.m. to 7 a.m. \$10 extra if dolly required (locking steering columns, transmissions) one-half tow fee if car hooked up and not towed before owner returns \$7.40 if serviceman must return to station to return a car after hours. \$2 per day storage fee for a week, \$2.50 after that.



Staff photo by L. C. Barbour

width standards, streets for which residents submitted petitions and streets heavily used by commuters were considered by the subcommittee.

On campus, construction at Woolen Gym, the Student Health Service building, N. Medical Drive and the chiller plant off Manning Drive

knocked out 217 spaces, said W. D. Locke, administrator of traffic and parking.

Also, 54 spaces on Country Club Drive that were metered by the University fell under the town ordinance and were lost, Locke said.

Led Marvin, campus security

director, said the town ordinance "comes as a real blow to those people who have been using these streets for parking for years."

Some staff members, he said, will have to buy on-campus parking permits. A full-year parking permit costs \$72, and an academic year permit is \$54.

Transit system begins year with new Carrboro route, cuts in peak-hour service

By MIKE WADE
Staff Writer

The Carrboro bus route has attracted high ridership and praises from local officials since it began operations Monday.

"It's had a few more riders each day," said Bob Godding, head of the Chapel Hill Transportation Department. "We're quite happy about it."

Student Government (SG) Transportation Director Paul Arne also was pleased with the new route's ridership. "I'm very happy," he said. "I think it will serve a real need out there."

Arne said the new route would help alleviate the parking problem on campus by encouraging Carrboro apartment dwellers to take the bus rather than drive to campus every day.

Another official satisfied with the response to the new route is Carrboro Mayor Ruth West. "I've been watching it and there seems to be quite a few riders. We're quite pleased."

The route runs near most Carrboro apartment complexes and by the UNC Medical Center via Cameron Street. The buses begin their routes at 6:55 a.m. and run until 6:10 p.m. Headways (intervals between buses at each stop) are 15 to 20 minutes during peak ridership hours.

Godding said the service possibly could be expanded if ridership demand is sufficient.

Other than the new route, no significant changes in bus service during rush hours for this year have been made, Arne said.

"The peak headways are essentially the same," he said. He added that minor modifications will slightly improve service on the F and N routes.

However, changes in the length of peak hour periods have been reduced from four to three hours and the E-Z rider service for the elderly and the handicapped has also been cut slightly. The reductions resulted from the financial difficulties encountered by the system last year.

Peak headways on all routes range from 20 to 40 minutes. In a letter to the Chapel Hill Transportation Board last May, Arne and Student Body President Bill Moss had urged the board to recommend a service level goal of 15 minute headways to the Board of Aldermen.

Arne and Moss said this level of service would make the bus system a more attractive alternative to private automobiles. However, budget difficulties resulted in the longer headways.

Negotiations between the town and the University over how much each would contribute to the bus-system's \$900,000-plus budget lasted more than a month. The town had hoped the University would contribute \$400,000 to the budget. However, the University offered only \$338,000, which represents the same 37.5% of the budget it



Staff photo by L. C. Barbour

Carrboro now has mass transit. Service from Carrboro to campus has been extended by the Chapel Hill bus system supplied last year.

In a compromise offered to the University by Chapel Hill Mayor James C. Wallace, the University agreed to pay the same \$366,000 that it paid in 1976-77, while the town paid the remainder of the University's projected \$400,000 contribution.

UNC Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance Claiborne Jones accepted the compromise, saying the town convinced him that service to the University would not be cut and that the town was paying what it was able to pay.

Bus pass sales have vastly improved from last year's mediocre response.

'Son of Sam'

Berkowitz denial shocks lawyer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The accused "Son of Sam" killer Wednesday started a hospital courtroom by denying he is David R. Berkowitz, the name he has freely used since his arrest two weeks ago.

Even Berkowitz' attorney was stunned and quickly asked that his client "stand mute" during the rest of an arraignment where he was charged in three more of six murders attributed to the .44-caliber killer.

The surprise development came one minute after Berkowitz, dressed in prison issue pajamas and bathrobe, was led into a makeshift courtroom at Kings County Hospital and pleaded innocent to murder charges returned by a Bronx County grand jury.

Berkowitz, who is undergoing psychiatric tests, was charged Wednesday with the murders of three Bronx teen-agers. They were the first, fourth and fifth young people killed by a night-stalking gunman in a year-long shooting spree that terrorized New York.

Police said they found the .44-caliber Bulldog pistol used in the shootings in Berkowitz' car when he was arrested Aug. 10 outside his Yonkers, N.Y. home.

Berkowitz stood hunch-shouldered,

his eyes blinking as if aroused from sleep, before State Supreme Court Justice Alexander Chananau.

"Are you David R. Berkowitz?" the judge asked.

"No your honor, I am not," the suspect said, his face expressionless, his voice without inflection.

Defense Attorney Mark Jay Heller intervened before the justice could speak again and said, "Your honor, I request that no further questions be asked of the defendant and that he be allowed to stand mute."

Heller and co-counsel Leon Stern pleaded Berkowitz not guilty to the indictment, which charged him with the

July 29, 1976 murder of Donna Lauria, 18, and the shooting of Jody Valente, Miss Lauria's girlfriend; and with the double murder in the Bronx last April 17 of Alexander Esau and Valentine Suriani.

The arraignment rounded out the six murders charged to "Son of Sam" beginning with Miss Lauria's death. Berkowitz was arraigned at the hospital Tuesday on two murders in Queens and last week for the murder of Stacy Moskowitz, 20, in Brooklyn July 31.

His lawyers have entered innocent pleas on all the counts and say they will offer a defense of insanity if Berkowitz is found mentally competent to stand trial.

Employee charged in theft

University officials Wednesday accepted the resignation of UNC employee James T. Edwards of Q-6 Kingswood Apartments after University Police charged him with felonious larceny.

Edwards, housekeeping assistant with the physical plant, was arrested Friday after a witness reported a break-in at Caldwell Annex.

Edwards was arraigned in Orange District Court Monday and released on \$300 bond.

Police estimated the total value of the stolen goods at \$370. Included on the list of items missing from the building were three drills, a sander, a rounder, two hammers and a ratchet screwdriver.

Waylon, secretary singing cocaine blues

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Lanky, bearded country music superstar Waylon Jennings and his secretary were arrested at a recording studio on drug charges, federal agents announced Wednesday.

Jennings, 40, nominated just last week for five major awards by the Country Music Association, and his secretary, Lori Evans, were arrested Tuesday night after allegedly receiving a package containing cocaine.

The two were arrested at WRJ Productions Inc., a business owned by the entertainer, after his secretary picked the package up at the airport and brought it to the studio.

The federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) allegedly took 22 grams of cocaine from the package in New York, leaving one gram to be delivered to Jennings, agents said.

Jennings and his secretary were charged with possession of cocaine and conspiracy to distribute cocaine. Conviction could bring a maximum 15-year prison term and \$15,000 fine on each of the two counts.

A probable cause hearing was set for Aug. 31. The singer and his secretary, after appearing before a federal magistrate Wednesday, were released on their own recognizance.

"I'm hangin' in there," Jennings said before entering the magistrate's courtroom. He was attired in jeans, denim vest, blue shirt, gold necklace and black boots.

The arrests stemmed from a DEA investigation here and in New York. Agents said a package was received by World Courier Inc. in New York and was to be sent to Jennings in Nashville. The night manager of the delivery service opened the package and discovered some white powder.

The night manager, Danny Byriter, contacted DEA and a field test of the powder revealed that it was cocaine, agent Bill Rosenburger said.

The package was marked "personal: Attention Waylon Jennings," agents said.

The package, less the 22 grams of cocaine removed by the DEA, was sent to Nashville where it was picked up by Ms. Evans at the airport, agents said.

Jennings, a native of Littlefield, Texas, is one of the top two or three country music entertainers. He has been nominated for "Entertainer of the Year" and four other awards by the Country Music Association. The CMA awards are the most prestigious in the field.

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