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## editorial:

# how will i get there and where will i park

Kansas University is continually planning to keep ahead of the ever increasing enrollment by maintaining a progressive schedule for construction of classrooms and dormitories. For this the school is to be lauded.

Also, until 1960, the University had done a commendable job of coordinating traffic flow and parking space with campus landscape. Because of this, Mount Oread is one of the most beautiful collegiate campuses in the nation. However, the foresight used in building construction and also in academic areas, has escaped traffic flow planning for Kansas University's future needs. KU's traffic and parking problem can be likened to Japan's population problem. Japan legalized abortion; what will KU do?

How long will Memorial Drive or eleventh street serve the cross campus traffic needs? The large mud parking areas along Memorial Drive below Strong Hall are obnoxious blemishes. They should not exist because parking along the drive is illegal even if you remain in the car.

Have you ever tried to decide which is the best way to get from the vicinity of Allen Field House to either the Union or downtown. Getting away from the field house after a basketball game is impossible in good weather let alone on a snowy night.

No one can say what the best solution is or if a solution even exists. A revising of traffic flow with additional roads and separate pedestrian routes seems best. However, today's "make shift" policy will probably continue.

The writer predicts that traffic control will in fifteen years (1980) include Memorial Drive, Naismith Drive to 19th Street, and 16th Street to Iowa. Students living more than two miles from the center of campus will park in two mammoth parking lots, one around Memorial Stadium and one southwest of Allen Field House.

Walking time to most classes will be one half hour each way. With these walking times, can a student afford to go to the hill three times a day, i.e., does he have three hours to waste walking?

Perhaps a student is expected to go to the hill for morning classes and again for afternoon classes, and he is to study in the libraries between classes. Do you think the libraries will hold all such students if enrollment is twenty or thirty thousand in 1980? Don't kid yourself!

Maybe KU will raise the tuition some more to hold down the number of students. Anyway the Chi Omegas will have it made in rush.—GRADINGER