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Parking plan includes \$3.95 million garages

by Bob Downes
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University officials are currently double-checking a \$3.95 million proposal to construct two on-campus parking garages prior to submitting the plan to Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor for final approval.

The garages would provide an additional 1,500 parking spaces. The plan includes proposals to widen and improve various access roads on campus.

The Daily Tar Heel has received information on the plan from reliable

sources. Administrators have declined to comment until Taylor is briefed and has a chance to offer possible alternatives to the plan.

Although not confirming the plan, Joseph C. Eagles, vice chancellor for business and finance, admitted the University is checking into possible methods of financing such a parking project on a self-liquidating basis.

Studies have proven each space would cost between \$2,500 and \$3,000, Eagles said.

A proposal will be discussed by the

Faculty Council at its meeting Friday, according to Eagles.

The DTH has learned the plan calls for the construction of a 1,000-space garage in a section of the Bell Tower parking lot and a second garage with 500 spaces located on a site either south of N.C. Memorial Hospital or north of Manning Drive, on south campus.

The Bell Tower lot would cost \$2.6 million, and the smaller lot would cost \$1.3 million.

It is estimated the garages will cost \$608,000 annually if financed through a 25-year loan. This would include

administrative, reserve coverage, operation and maintenance costs.

To repay the loan and cover annual costs, a new method of establishing parking fees and assigning spaces is proposed in the plan.

Parking spaces would be assigned on the basis of location rather than on employment or student status. Persons obtaining the most convenient spaces would bear the main cost of the project.

However, faculty and staff would receive first choice among the different parking locations.

Four categories of permits would be issued:

— Category one would consist of those lots nearest the center of campus. A yearly fee of \$72 would be charged to park in these spaces;

Category two would include "hunting licenses for faculty and staff." These permits would allow parking in faculty and staff lots adjacent to campus. The yearly fee would be \$30;

— Category three provides "hunting licenses" for resident students at a yearly fee of \$10;

— Category four provides "hunting licenses" for commuter students at a yearly fee of \$10.

Yearly revenues would amount to nearly \$606,000 according to estimates.

Also included in the plan is a proposal to request \$50,000 from the 1973 General Assembly to extend an access road from the Bell Tower south to Manning Drive, to widen the Bell Tower lot access road to South Road and to extend Mason Farm Road to Pittsboro Road.

SL action 'disappoints' Elections Board head

The chairman of the student Elections Board "is very disappointed" at Student Legislature's recommending to committee a bill which would have eliminated the polling places at Naval Armory, Y Court and Scuttlebutt.

Larry Eggert, Elections Board chairman, said Friday he believes the action of Student Legislature (SL) "will be an inconvenience to both polltenders and the people voting, because they'll have to do both outdoors."

SL defeated a bill which would have eliminated the three polling places, and replaced them with one, Memorial Hall.

Eggert disagreed with the argument of Joe Stallings, student body president,

that the elimination of the three polls would have discriminated against fraternities.

"The downtown frats are the same distance from Memorial Hall as Y Court," he said. "This bill would have put all frat houses, except those on Finley Golf Course Road, within the same distance from polls."

Eggert expressed agreement with SL's vote against installing polling places at the School of Medicine or School of Law.

"Of course, it's up to the legislature on those matters," he said. "But, for us (Elections Board), the fewer polling places the better. It's easier to keep corruption down that way."

Eggert said the Elections Board would administer the new campaign regulations concerning the filing of expenditures, but "I don't know what good it will do," he said.

"It probably won't be as effective as it should be," he continued. "But we'll do our best to administer it."

Eggert expressed pleasure with the new regulation prohibiting campaign posters from adorning campus vegetation. He proposed a \$2.50-\$5 candidate filing fee, which would be collected and paid to a campus group, such as "APO service fraternity," to take down all posters and other campaign materials after election day.

SL has considered a proposal to use student fees to pay for such a service, Eggert said, and he said "that, too, would be fine with me."

"I don't know if students are concerned about this problem or not," he said. "But I believe something should be done if they are."

Eggert said there will be a non-compulsory meeting of candidates for campus offices at 7:30 tonight in room 213, Student Union.

Eggert encouraged all candidates (except those who are running for residence college offices) to attend today's meeting. He said the purpose of the meeting is to answer any questions the candidates may have about petitions or any of the campaign regulations.

There will be compulsory meeting for candidates on February 15 and 16. Both meetings will be at 7 p.m. in 431 Greenlaw. Candidates for campus offices must attend one of the two meetings to be on the ballot.

The deadline for filing for office is midnight, February 14.

Weather

TODAY: rain and cold; highs in the low 40's, lows in the high 20's; precipitation ending by afternoon.

Students needed for voter drive

Canvassers for the campus-wide voter registration week to begin Feb. 15 are needed from every dormitory, fraternity, sorority and apartment complex to inform UNC students about voter registration.

A meeting for everyone interested in canvassing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 202, Student Union.

Gerry Cohen, chairman of the Chapel Hill campaign for young voters, said Sunday those attending the meeting do not need any knowledge about voter registration because the meeting will be a training session.

Cohen said canvassers will work Feb. 13 and 14. At Wednesday's meeting they will be given leaflets on voter registration to give the students they visit information on how and where to register, how to obtain absentee ballots and how to register in other counties.

Each canvasser will be assigned to his residential unit. If an area has a surplus of

canvassers, they will be assigned to work elsewhere.

Cohen said the campaign has printed 7,400 voter registration leaflets and each canvasser is expected to reach between 50 and 100 students. The goal of the entire voter registration week is to register 1,000 students.

Cohen also said campus buses will begin making runs to the Municipal Building Tuesday and Thursday afternoon and Thursday evening, beginning Feb. 15.

The only registration requirement is 30 days of residency in the student's precinct. There are no state registration laws.

"We're hoping about 100 students will show up at Wednesday's meeting," Cohen said. "We also would like each fraternity and sorority to send at least one representative."

Cohen said a preliminary campus survey indicated only 25 percent of UNC students have already registered to vote.

Heels host N.C. State

Burleson makes Carmichael debut tonight

by Mark Whicker
Sports Editor

On a team of big men, 7-4 Tommy Burleson sticks out like the NCNB "skyscraper."

He is a towering strong point for State's Wolfpack, leading the conference in scoring and rebounding, but the weaknesses on Norm Sloan's club are equally obvious.

One of them is scheduling. After a painful 69-68 loss at Virginia Saturday night, State arrives in Carmichael Auditorium tonight at 9 to meet fourth-ranked Carolina, idle and rested since Thursday night's win over Wake Forest in Greensboro.

In tonight's televised game, Burleson

will again meet the only man who has made him invisible, Robert McAdoo. That was in a 99-68 Carolina Big Four tournament win, when Burleson might as well have been on the ski slopes near his Newland home. It was the only game in which Tom failed to lead the Wolfpack in rebounding.

He is not the only weapon at Sloan's command. Joe Cafferky averages 14.5 points at guard, Steve Nuce is a better snooter than his 42.4 percentage, and Bob Heuts and Steve Graham go to the boards well.

Even Paul Coder, the forgotten man, scored 18 at Virginia, and 6-5 Rick Holdt is accurate until the last five seconds. In three losses (Illinois, Maryland and

Virginia) Holdt has gotten the last shot with State behind by one, and missed each time.

But pressing teams have made pelted out of the Wolfpack, and Sloan must be yearning for Al Heartley to come back or for Monte Towe to skip a grade so Cafferky can get some help bringing the ball up.

Sloan is also protective of his giant, blowing a 16-point lead over the Terps by benching Burleson when he got his second foul midway through the first half last week.

Burleson scored 36 in the first game against Virginia, only 11 Saturday night with 17 rebounds. " is unstoppable against small teams, and the Wolfpack has

picked up the knack of giving him the ball.

He is also a formidable shield in the Pack's zone defense, which smothered Duke 85-58 last month. But McAdoo was simply too quick for him in Greensboro, and Carolina's press broke open a tough game in the second half.

The Wolfpack is now 2-4 in the ACC and 10-7 overall, and Sloan might well devote the remainder of the season to finding some level of consistency needed for the tournament.

with the Cavaliers for first place with a victory tonight. Coach Dean Smith, reflecting on Thursday night's 71-59 win that was not decided until well into the



The recent Chapel Hill weather still catches many people off-guard, forcing them to use whatever shelter is handy. This student had to resort to a newspaper in his effort to stay dry. (Staff photo by Scott Stewart)

IFC to begin experiment with informal rush today

by Susan Miller
Staff Writer

Fraternities are holding "informal rush" for the first time beginning today.

Bill Griffin, Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) rush chairman, said Friday, informal rush will be casual, with little or no structure. Students may pledge any time during or after the period.

Students who would like to learn about particular houses may do one of two things to express their interests. They may leave their names either with Pete Hall, assistant dean of men, in 01 Steele or with the house rush chairmen.

The IFC is especially encouraging students to drop by the houses in the evening, talk with the house members present and leave their names with the rush chairmen, Griffin said.

But if the student is unfamiliar with Greek life, he may wish to just leave his name and the name of the houses he wants to see at 01 Steele. These names will then be given to the rush chairmen, who will in turn notify the rushees of gatherings at the houses.

The rush chairmen will then contact the rushees during the next two weeks to inform them of any

house activities that would show the rushee what fraternity life is like in a natural, unstructured atmosphere, Griffin said.

These activities will be routine and casual. Griffin said rushees need not expect all house members to be present for all the activities as in formal rush. He said hopefully the rushees will be able to see what the brothers do in their everyday lives—playing cards, watching television and studying.

The IFC is experimenting with informal rush to try to get the non-fraternity student body and the brothers "to look at each other in an informal environment," Griffin said. Right now, he said, neither group is motivated to act. It is an attempt to meet the demand generated by students, especially upperclassmen, who are interested in fraternities but do not like the stiffness of formal rush, he said.

"We want to show both the fraternities and the campus that formal rush is not necessary," Griffin said. "It is antiquated and inefficient."

He said the IFC realizes a student cannot make a satisfactory decision whether to pledge a fraternity and which to pledge on the basis of three days, two hours a day of formal rush.

Steve Previs will share backcourt duty. Their mission is to make it as hard as possible for Cafferky, Holdt and Steve Smoral to get the ball downcourt.

In the second half against Wake Forest, all the guards were successful at getting the ball inside, and Huband is a well-known gun that fires rarely but accurately.

Still, The Tar Heels are at their offensive best when McAdoo gets the rebound out quickly for the fast break. He's already proven that he can out quick Burleson, and unless the State forwards can help out on the boards Sloan will be hard-pressed to avoid another defeat against Smith. He has only beaten Carolina once since he arrived in Raleigh in 1966.

second half, said he fully expected that kind of game from Wake Forest.

"Only someone with little experience in Big Four basketball would have predicted a blowout in that game," Smith said. "It was the third time we had played them, and they knew us real well."

Wake Forest showed further signs of improvement Saturday night with an upset over Temple.

Carolina will combat State's rough frontcourt with Dennis Wuyck, the nation's deadliest field goal shooter, sophomore Bobby Jones, Bill Chamberlain and McAdoo. Another forward who has played well recently is 6-8 junior Donn Johnston, possessor of an accurate 15-footer.

Again George Karl, Kim Huband and