

The Daily Tar Heel

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Eagles confirms new parking plan

by Bob Downes
Staff Writer

Joseph C. Eagles, Jr., vice chancellor of business and finance at UNC, confirmed Monday the University will propose the construction of two on-campus parking garages costing \$3.95 million at a meeting of the Faculty Council this week.

The Daily Tar Heel revealed the plan in Monday's issue after receiving the information from informed sources.

However, Eagles said the plan may not be the final one presented to the 1973 General Assembly. He said Allen Waters, director of operations and engineering, would talk to the faculty Friday on an "informal basis" as a means of gathering opinions and feedback.

"It is a way of bringing the plan into

the open, to let them know we're doing something," Eagles said. He also added the general cost of the project is a "matter of general concern."

Eagles said the University is investigating and evaluating a number of other solutions to the parking problem. He said UNC is contacting several other schools, including Duke University and N.C. State, to see how they are handling their parking problems.

State offices which assign parking spaces and charge fees also are being checked to see how the employees are responding, said Eagles.

As a result of high fees, Eagles said one of the initial findings was that a large number of people were doubling up and coming to work in one car and reducing the pressures.

Eagles ruled out any chance of a

parking space for every car. Such a project would provide "too many spaces," said Eagles. He said that due to a constant turnover at the University, the ratio would be based on the potential needs to meet "peak" periods.

Included in the proposal to be presented to the Faculty Council are plans to issue parking passes on a 110-to-115 percent of capacity. Another method of maximizing the use of the lots would be limiting the number of spaces included in the present proposal to 1,500.

The spaces would be provided in a 1,000-space garage in a section of the Bell Tower Parking Lot and in a second 500-space garage to be located south of Manning Drive.

The estimated cost of the proposed garage in the Bell Tower lot is \$2.6 million. The second garage would cost \$1.3 million.

The two garages would be built as a self-liquidating project which would be paid for out of revenues obtained by the sale of parking permits. The permits would be offered to faculty and staff first with those obtaining the most convenient spaces paying the highest cost.

Whatever the final plan is, it will have to go through a number of steps before it is included in budget requests placed before the General Assembly in 1973.

If it is approved by Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor, the plan will go to the University Trustees' Buildings and Grounds Committee and then to the Board of Trustees.

Weather

TODAY: cloudy and cold; highs in the mid 40's, lows in the low 30's; 20 percent chance of precipitation.

For student president

Slaughter announces today

Bob Slaughter, a junior political science major from Fuquay-Varina, will announce his intention to run as an independent for student body president today.

Slaughter will make the announcement and outline his platform at a news conference at 4 p.m. in the Student Union.

The main issue in the campaign, according to Slaughter, is "responsible leadership which can determine and attain reasonable goals for the 1972-73 year."

Some of the more pressing of these issues, Slaughter said, are related to scholarship funds, the quality of food on campus and the student bookstore's repurchasing policy.

With regard to leadership, Slaughter said, "Along with the restructuring of higher education, a new chancellor and the pending reorganization of Student Government, the time has come for a total reassessment of the nature and role of government for the students."

"I am running," he said, "on a platform of proposed action we can realize together."

Slaughter thinks student government should work to augment scholarship funds which have been cut back by the



Since the bicycle has become an important source of transportation on campus, bicycle owners have come to worry about protecting their investment. The bicycle here is secure.

but one wonders about the knapsack. (Staff Photo by Tad Stewart.)

By SL committee

Reorganization debated

by Jessica Hanchar
Staff Writer

Graduate representation on the proposed Campus Governing Council was the main subject for debate Monday at the Student Legislature Rules Committee hearing on the Student Government reorganization report.

The committee, chaired by Charles Gilliam, asked questions of Jay Strong, chairman of the committee which wrote the report.

The debate centered on the possibility of graduate students receiving more than their proportionate share of seats on the 15-member council.

Under the proposed amendments, graduate students would be guaranteed proportionate representation on the council — the figure to be determined annually by the council. If a student is elected from an undergraduate district, but becomes a graduate during his term, he would not be required to give up his seat before the next election, according to the proposal.

"There is a possibility of a majority of the seats being graduate students," Gilliam said.

"The committee (Presidential Commission on the Goals and Organization of Student Government) sought to deal with realities rather than

possibilities," Strong replied. "Reality does not see a majority of the seats being filled by graduate students."

Strong argued that no immediate changes in a student due to his graduate status would require his removal from an undergraduate district seat.

"There are differences between graduates and undergraduates," he said, "but the change is not absolute, the transition is not immediate."

Gilliam objected to the guarantee for proportional graduate representation with no guarantee to undergraduate proportional representation.

"Why not go to equal trouble to guarantee undergraduate representation?" he asked Strong.

"The committee did not feel there was that much of a threat against undergraduate representation," replied Strong.

A second major area of discussion was the provision allowing the student body president to appoint up to four council members to meet the required representation of both sexes and minority races.

Gilliam raised the possibility that appointments could be made purely on political bases rather than random selection. He questioned the ability of a student to be a legislator solely because of his sex or race.

The issue of separation of powers under the proposed amendments was also raised during the hearing.

According to the proposals, the vice president of the student body would be chosen from the council members, and the president of the student body would be an ex-officio member of the council. Some objections have been raised to the lack of definite separation of the executive and legislative branches.

"The present system has been so cumbersome with its checks and balances that it has led to apathy," Strong said.

"We have checked and balanced ourselves to death. Both sides are moving to a state of checkmate."

"Very little has been done because of so much in-fighting and political games in the persons of many individuals on both sides," he said.

The public hearings will continue with another session Wednesday in the Frank Porter Graham Lounge of the Student Union. Interested persons are invited to attend the hearing.

Norman Mailer to speak today

Norman Mailer, noted author and one of the chief spokesmen for the New York artistic community, will speak at 1 p.m. today in Memorial Hall.

Mailer's appearance is being sponsored by the Carolina Forum.

Mailer's first novel, "The Naked and the Dead," published in 1948, was widely accepted as the finest war novel of World War II.

Other Mailer works include "Barbary Shore," "The Deer Park," "Advertisements for Myself," "The Presidential Papers," "An American Dream," "Canibals and Christians," "Why are We in Vietnam," "The Armies of the Night" and "Miami and the Siege of Chicago."

In addition to his literary output, Mailer had produced and directed three films, the latest of which is "Maidstone."

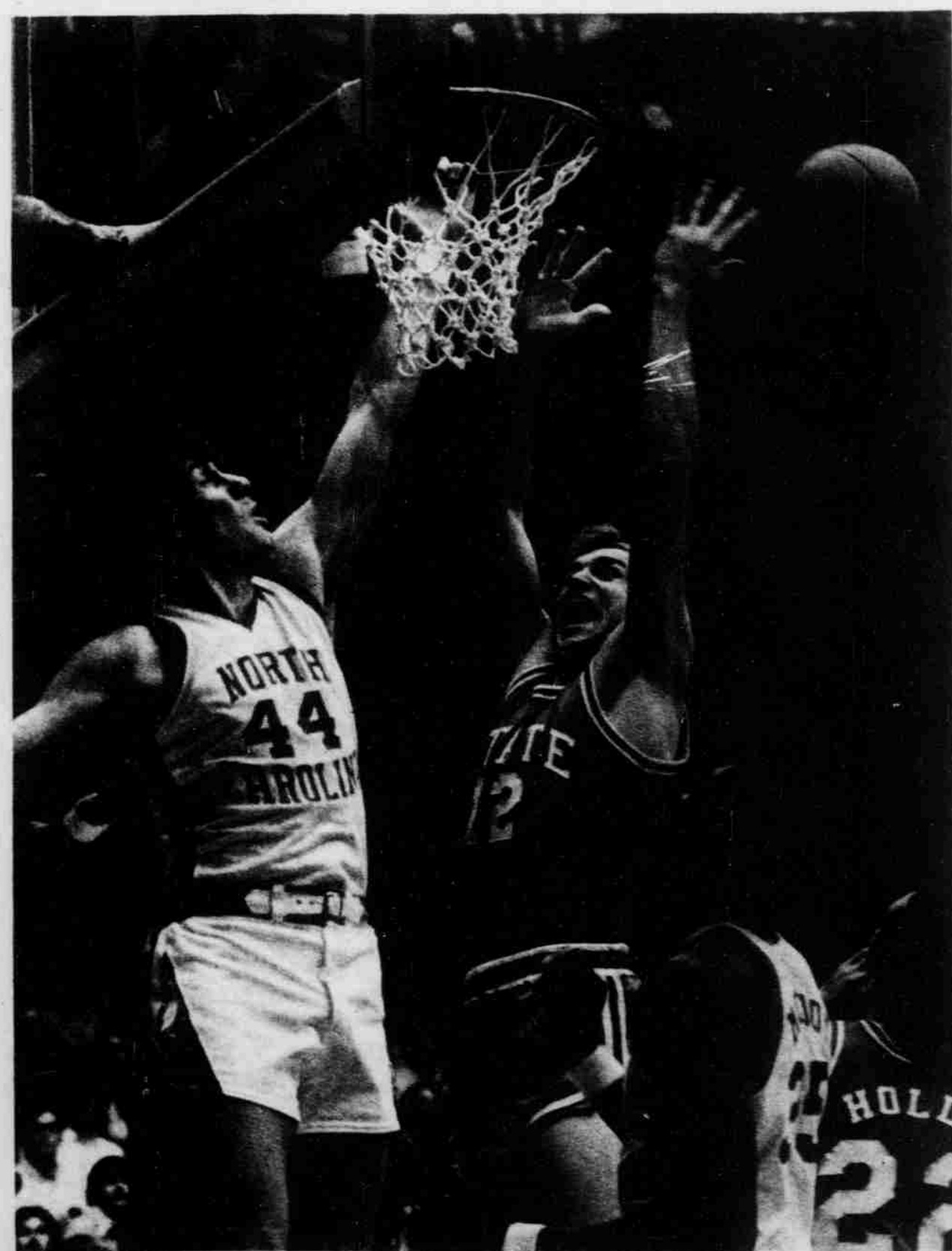
Mailer was a co-founder of The Village Voice, one of America's most influential weekly newspapers. He has also been one of America's most prolific writers of essays and major non-fiction pieces in all important magazines.

Mailer is an active political figure. He played an important role in the anti-war demonstration held at the Pentagon in October, 1967, and has served short sentences in prison for his activities.

In 1969, Mailer attracted attention when he ran unsuccessfully as a reform candidate for mayor of New York City.



Norman Mailer



Dennis Wuycik smashes a lay-up off the rim in last night's battle with State. Wuycik contributed 18 points in the 101-78 Tar Heel victory. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)



Bob Slaughter

federal government. One method of achieving this, he said, would be to "petition Chancellor Taylor to reassess the present debt payment scheduling for the Daniels Building, which houses the Student Stores."

"By merely increasing the period of

Tar Heels roll over State

by Al Thomas
Sports Writer

Carolina effectively combined a tenacious pressing defense with a fast-breaking offense here Monday night to methodically whip rival State 101-78.

Using a full court press most of the way, the Tar Heels forced the mistake-prone Wolfpack into 35 very costly turnovers.

Against the nation's fourth-ranked team, that's just too many.

The turnovers also helped propel Carolina's already-potent offense, giving the Tar Heels two-on-one fast breaks all night.

Robert McAdoo, leaping above the outstretched arms of State's Tommy Burleson, led that offense with 31 points

— the most by a Carolina player all season.

Dennis Wuycik followed with 18 points while Bill Chamberlain and Kim Hubbard each totalled 12.

Burleson, meanwhile, collected 20 points to top State's offense, with Paul Coder following with 16 and Bob Heuts with 14.

The Tar Heels outshot the Wolfpack from the floor 52 percent to 43 percent, but were outrebounded 48 to 37.

State's 35 turnovers compared with 18 for Carolina more than made up the rebounding difference, however.

The victory, Carolina's second over State this season, pushed the Tar Heels into a tie with Virginia for first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The first 10 minutes of the Big Four battle gave little indication of what was to come.

The Tar Heels and Wolfpack tied nine times during those 10 minutes, with neither team able to mount more than a four-point lead.

The ninth and last time the score was tied came at 23-23 with 10:10 showing on the clock. That's when the Tar Heels began a blitz that almost ended State's hopes for an upset.

Carolina turned four quick State turnovers into eight points during a two-minute span, moving from the 23-23 tie to a 34-25 lead.

State recovered momentarily, however, getting to within three at 36-33 behind the shots of Burleson.

Then the Tar Heels exploded again.

With McAdoo paving the way, Carolina outscored State 18-6 during the final six and one-half minutes of the first half. The Tar Heels finally went into the dressing room holding a commanding 54-39 advantage.

Carolina wasted little time in finally disposing of State, outscoring the cold Wolfpack 17 to nine during the first four minutes of the final half to take a 71-44 lead.

State managed to move within 14 at 79-65 with 10 minutes left, but Carolina's defense quickly ended the rally.

Wolfpack Coach Norman Sloan is now 1-14 against the Tar Heels, who have now won 16 in a row in Carmichael Auditorium.