

The Daily Tar Heel

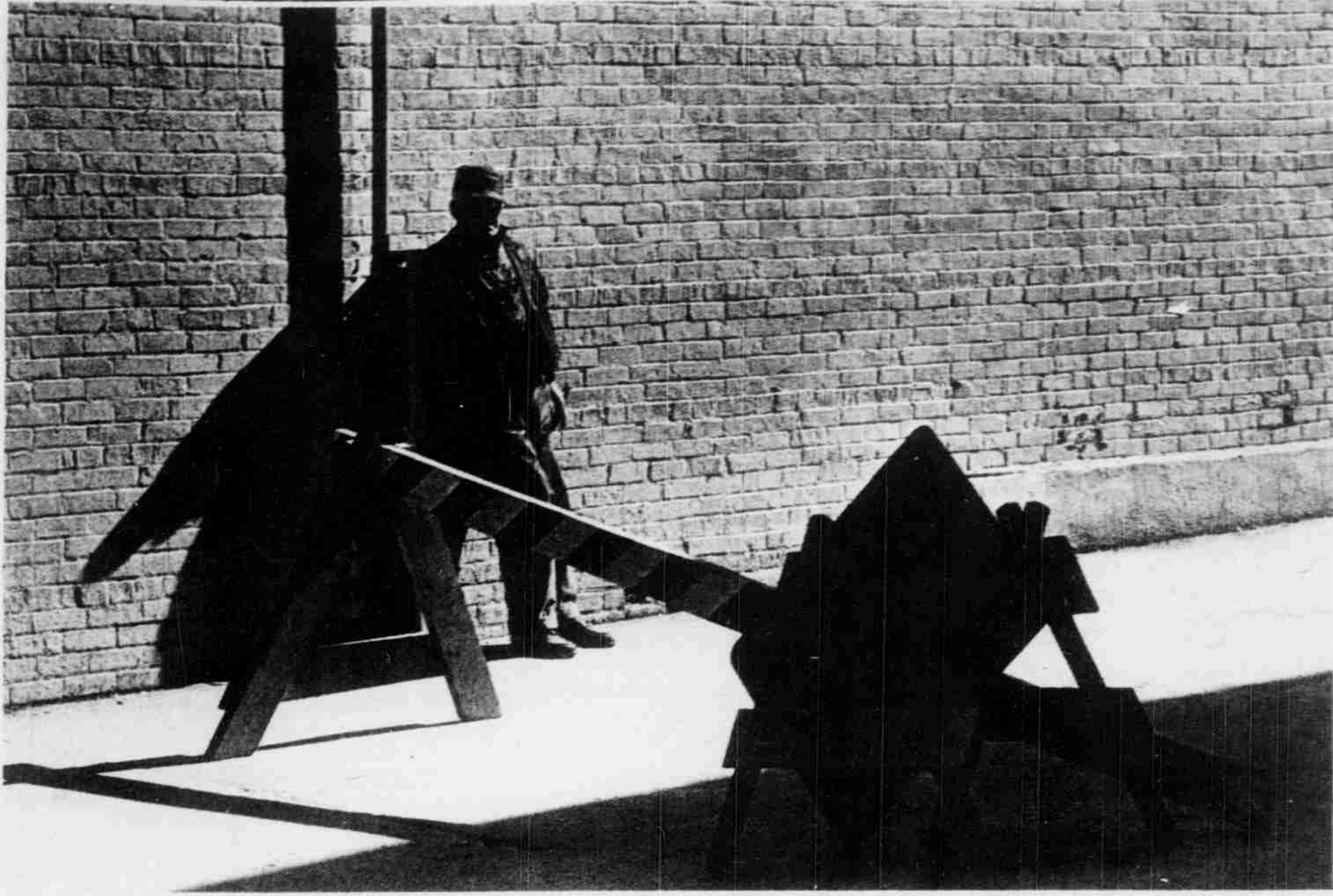
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78 Years of Editorial Freedom

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The alley beside the Carolina Coffee Shop was blocked by this sign yesterday, declaring that men were busy working. But

this workman decided to take a break and rest in the sun. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)

New parking plan just 'beginning'

by Bob Downes
Staff Writer

A proposal to build two on-campus parking garages at a cost of \$3.95 million "is the beginning of a ten-year plan to meet the parking requirements of the campus," according to John Temple, UNC Assistant Vice Chancellor of business.

Temple said Tuesday the garages constitute only the first phase of the plan. After they are completed, the University would "examine the impact and see how much farther we have to go," he said.

In another development Tuesday, Allen Waters, UNC director of operations and engineering, briefed members of the University Traffic and Safety Committee

on the parking plan. The Daily Tar Heel was barred from attending the meeting.

Waters said the meeting was closed to the public because the committee is an advisory board to the chancellor and "nothing will be given out officially until the chancellor has a chance to review it."

Waters then told members of the committee "no member may divulge anything to The Daily Tar Heel about this meeting until the chancellor reviews it." Waters will brief the Faculty Council on the plan Friday.

Plans for the garages, which would provide an additional 1,500 on-campus parking spaces, were revealed Monday after The Daily Tar Heel received information from an undisclosed source.

The plan provides for a 1,000-space garage in the section of the Bell Tower parking lot, to cost about \$2.3 million, and a 500-space garage located south of Manning Drive, to cost about \$1.3 million.

The plan is the first move by the University to relieve the burgeoning parking problem on the UNC campus, although three studies of the situation have been done, the first in 1961.

Temple explained the studies were successive efforts to assess the needs of the campus "to find out what had to be done. Why there was no action in the past, I don't know."

However, the problem is "acute enough" to go ahead with positive action now, Temple said.

The three formal parking studies were completed by University Engineer M.J. Hakan in 1961, A.N. Tuttle of the University Planning Office in 1964 and by Wilbur Smith and Associates in 1968.

Additional reports on the situation have since been made by the University Traffic and Safety Committee. A study of the Kenan Stadium parking facility was conducted by Gardner, Kline, Horn and Associates, Inc., in 1969, for example.

Both the Hakan and Tuttle reports urged the construction of parking garages. The Tuttle report also recommended administrative changes and a different method of assigning parking spaces, including the reduction of student cars.

By far the most elaborate report conducted for the University was the Wilbur Smith report, which recommended the construction of a number of multi-level garages; the establishment of a circumferential street system around UNC; and the consideration of a mass transit service between various points.

The cost to implement that project was estimated at \$11 million in 1968.

The plan currently under consideration by the University is a combination of several of the recommendations made by the past studies.

Temple said if the present proposal for the construction of the two garages is passed and implemented, the University would then begin consideration of "possibly an additional 500 or 1,000 spaces."

Although Temple did not specify how many more spaces would be built, he emphasized it would depend on what the University "can afford."

"We will proceed as far as we can financially while keeping it within reasonable rates," he said.

Waterbed plan rejected

by Susan Spence
Staff Writer

A proposal which called for relaxation of the University's policy prohibiting the use of waterbeds in residence halls has been rejected, Steve Saunders, chairman of the Residence College Federation, said Tuesday.

Saunders' efforts supporting the use of

waterbeds resulted from the appearance this summer of a new, lighter type of waterbed. These new beds have a slab of foam rubber in them which soak up the water when the bed is inflated, greatly reducing their weight, Saunders said.

The possible dangers involved in the use of waterbeds, resulting from their great weight, was the chief reason they were not allowed in residence halls when

they appeared last spring.

When inflated, they were found to be in excess of state safety limits, meaning they could not be used in any state building. Concern was especially expressed that the older dorms would not be able to support the stress.

The policy, drawn up by Saunders and Robert F. Kepner, director of the Office of Residence Life, would have allowed

the use of the new waterbeds in South Campus dorms. It was still felt the older North Campus dorms would be too weak to support the added weight.

Two inspections by Residence Life would be required before a student could permanently install the bed. These inspections would insure the bed was of the lighter type and insure the bed was filled properly so there would be no damage to the dorms.

The University rejected the policy on grounds the inspections would involve too much difficulty and time, placing additional strain on the already over-burdened staff of Residence Life.

"The value derived by a few students would be obtained at the expense of the majority of students, to whom being able to use a waterbed in their residence hall room is not crucial," Kepner said in a letter to Saunders.

"This is a very efficiency-oriented argument and not concerned with what students want," Saunders said. "Instead of being so concerned with nice smooth budgets and nice smooth plans, the University should operate more as a service for students."

Saunders believes greater personalization is one of the biggest needs of residence life. "Waterbeds would greatly contribute to the quality of residence life by adding flexibility and personality to rooms which are all very institutional now," he said.

Weather

TODAY: sunny and cold; highs in the mid 40's, lows in the low 30's; near zero chance of precipitation today - rising to 40 percent tonight.

In speech to faculty

Taylor lists priorities

Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor told the Faculty Club Tuesday the "central enterprise of this University" is a "never-ending effort to enlighten the mind, ennoble the spirit and to enrich the whole of human experience."

The Chancellor then listed the five priorities upon which his administration will concentrate.

His first priority is to improve the quality of undergraduate education. Taylor said he had urged the Schutz committee to study the methods of undergraduate programs in addition to its contents.

Taylor's second priority concerned the University's future planning of land use, new facilities, finances, enrollment levels, personnel needs and new programs and procedures.

The next priority, Taylor said, is an

assessment of the present administrative structure of the University and making changes that would "provide avenues for improvement." He noted his creation of the new position of secretary of the University.

Taylor pledged to make other changes whenever necessary and said the decision-making process would be "fair, informed and forward-looking."

The Chancellor's next goal is to find better ways to bring the complex community into closer harmony. He cited the faculty, student body, administration, non-academic employees and townspeople as important segments of the community. He promised to work to dispel the discord between these groups.

Taylor concluded by saying he would strive for "integrity in what we do and how we do it, integrity in the fulfillment

of our responsibilities and integrity in our relations with one another."

The new chancellor also gave his thoughts concerning higher education in general and the University at Chapel Hill in particular.

Taylor cited the University's prestigious standing in educational circles throughout the nation and the recognition given the graduate and professional programs. He credited the faculty with the responsibility for this achievement.

He said while the University continues to strive for national recognition, it must not forget it belongs to the people of North Carolina. The University should use its resources for research and public service to improve the quality of life in North Carolina, Taylor added.

Mailer: 'I'm speaking here because I'm broke'

by Lynn Lloyd
Staff Writer

Author and filmmaker Norman Mailer plugged his latest film and discussed his views on the political and social condition of the U.S. Tuesday before a crowd of 1,200 students in Memorial Hall.

"I'm speaking here because I'm broke," Mailer said, "and I'm here to sell my movie."

Mailer, who at one point in his talk denounced the audience for "being the worst I've ever seen," said the movie, "Maidstone," deals with problems of reality.

The film was made in five days, there was no script and most of the cast had never acted before.

"The people were put in intense situations so that they didn't look at the camera, but played a real part," Mailer said. "We started out with an idea, but by the time the story begins, it is floating down a river and begins to sink. The plot is gone soon and the cast is hanging on to bits of wood."

Mailer said the cutting of the film made the story, "but with no narrative lines or suggesting mood. The excitement

of 'Maidstone' is that I felt we were getting close to reality.

"The film was not plotted, it was not chaos, nor history, nor fantasy. It is a form of reality. It is like when you come to the end of the year, you know you're different, but you can't put the links together," he said.

Mailer plays a director running for President of the U.S. inbetween the shooting of a film in the town of "Maidstone." Two other directors plan plots to kill the main character. "It is a funny, crazy story that didn't come off," he explained, "but shifted and exaggerated things to find more meaning in them, or none at all."

In 1968, Mailer ran unsuccessfully for mayor of New York City in the Democratic primary on a secessionist ticket. "We would have set about turning New York City into a utopia overnight, seceding, writing a new constitution and allowing anyone in minority groups to incorporate on any principle," he said.

"People would live in their own prejudices," he continued, "to see if what they believe in is really what they believe in. Ideas would grind upon one another. Any activities would be permissible. We

would see which communities live, and which ones die."

Mailer said America no longer knows who its enemies are and where its problems lie. "If we could create a place like I just described, we could locate a sense of reality for everyone. At least they would know if they would die for a long professed belief," he said.

"Social problems are rooted, but when they cease to be rooted, then you have the real real problem of locating cause, as in America today," Mailer added.

Mailer's first novel, "The Naked and the Dead" (1948), won him a successful public image. In 1968, he won the Pulitzer Prize for "Armies of the Night," a personal account of the antiwar protest at Washington, D.C. in 1967 at which he was arrested.

He was a co-founder of The Village Voice, one of America's most influential weekly newspapers. He has directed three films.

Other literary works include, "Barbary Shore," "The Deer Park," "Advertisements for Myself," "An American Dream" and "Miami and the Siege of Chicago."



The many faces of Norman Mailer were revealed to a UNC crowd of 1,200 in Memorial Hall Tuesday. The author/filmmaker expressed anger, contemplation and

amusement - or is it contempt? (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)