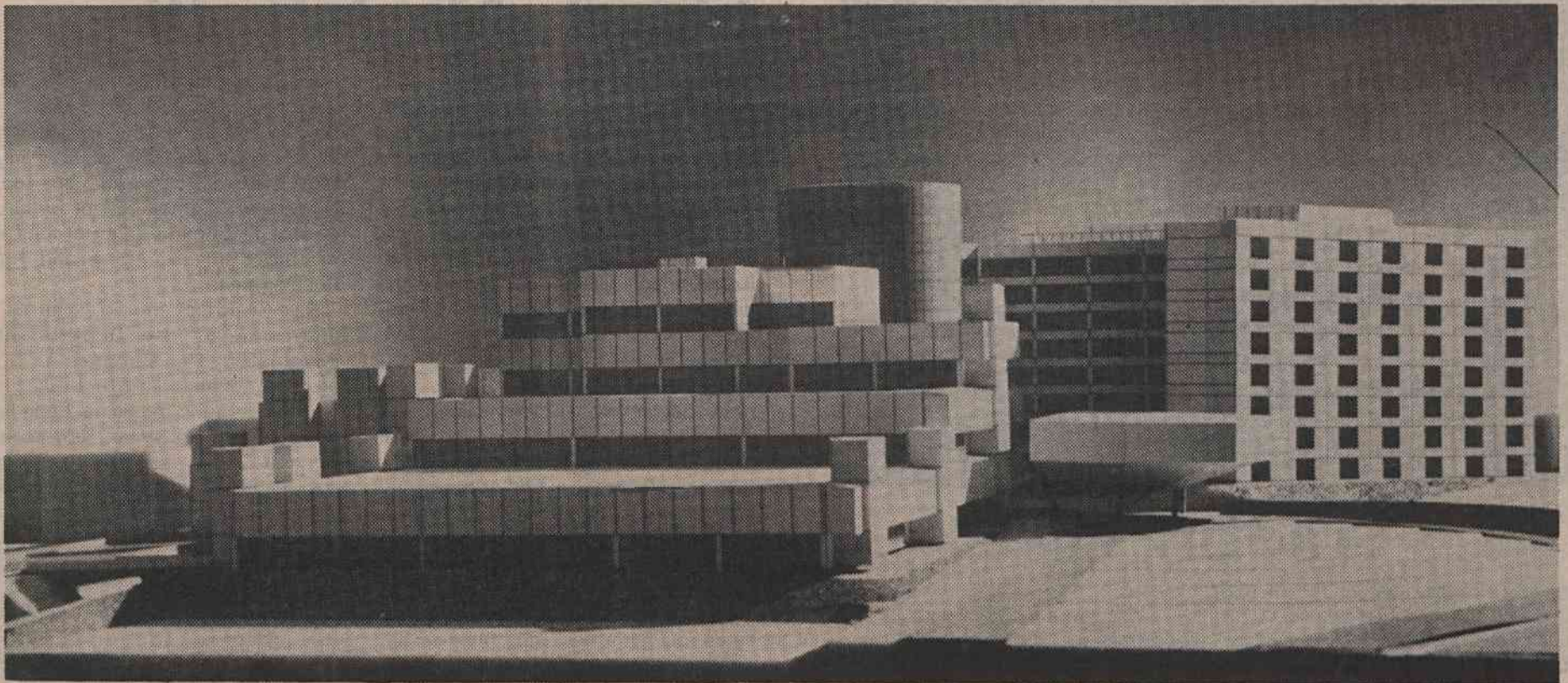


Trustees Give Green Light to "Duke North"



THE VIEW, FOUR YEARS FROM NOW—In 1979, if you're standing in what's now the parking lot near the corner of Fulton Road and Erwin Road and look across Fulton Road, this is what you'll see—the \$96.3 million Duke Hospital North. This is a model

of the new hospital prepared by the architects, Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum of St. Louis. The University Board of Trustees last week gave approval to go ahead with the project.



Intercom

duke university medical center

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DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Historic Meeting Ends Long Delay Caused By Inflation, Interest Rates

By Joe Sigler

The hands on the grandfather clock in the second floor lobby of the Allen Building inched toward 1 p.m. last Friday.

The Board of Trustees, meeting in their room down the hallway, were to adjourn at 1, but representatives of the press had been waiting in the lobby since mid-morning in case a decision was announced earlier.

Dr. John Knowles, president of the Rockefeller Foundation and a trustee, who had to meet a speaking

commitment to 1,500 people in Boston later in the day, left the meeting in the late morning.

President Sanford, stepping out of the meeting a couple of times to check with his office, joked with the press as he passed through the lobby.

The Durham Sun reporter, who had been calling her office periodically through the morning to report, "Not yet," watched the clock closely as it approached 1 o'clock and then went beyond. When it passed 1:15, it also passed her final deadline, but she

stayed on.

Then, at 1:20 the meeting broke up and the decision was announced.

The trustees had given final approval to construction of the \$96.3 million Duke Hospital North.

The wait, of course, didn't have the drama of watching for the white smoke that signals the election of a Pope. Nor even, perhaps, the tension of a father waiting word on the birth of a child.

But for the hundreds of people at the medical center who had been the most closely involved in the new hospital project over the past four years, the trustee meeting and the wait that accompanied it had a measure of both drama and tension.

No one reflected greater happiness and relief over the decision than Dr. William G. Anlyan, vice president for health affairs. Anlyan and Chancellor John Blackburn met with the press immediately to provide details. Then Anlyan walked back to the medical center.

The vice president's walking pace is normally fast and business-like, but on Friday afternoon it was an unusually relaxed and leisurely one.

Once back at his office in the Davison Building, he met with his staff and other well-wishers for about an hour, and then went home early—something else unusual for Anlyan—prior to attending several pre-commencement events that night.

Here are some of the details of the new hospital project:

Work at the site already has begun with the closing this week of Fulton Street to allow for relocation of power and sewer lines. Major site preparation

Sunny Skies Highlight Commencement

You couldn't have asked for a nicer day.

There was hardly a cloud in the sky, temperatures hovered around the mid-70's and despite concerns about a sluggish national economy, the many thousands of people who crowded into the stands in Wallace Wade Stadium last Sunday shared a common excitement.

It was the university's 123rd Commencement Ceremony and the first to be held outside since 1937. Two thousand individuals, mostly young, took the giant step from being Duke students to Duke alumni.

G. Alexander Heard, chancellor of Vanderbilt University, spoke before the assembled graduates, their families and friends. The Duke faculty, dressed in robes bearing the colors of dozens of American colleges in addition to Duke, were also on hand.

Heard spoke of federal tax reform proposals which might threaten private institutions of higher learning by

stemming the flow of private contributions.

If contributions which are now tax deductible are greatly reduced as a result of unfavorable legislation, the strain on private colleges and universities would be overwhelming, he said.

"The government will have to pay for them if someone else does not," he explained. "The government needs to encourage, not discourage, private initiative in meeting our common needs."

Recipients of honorary degrees were Gay Wilson Allen, an authority on poet Walt Whitman; George Evelyn Hutchinson, a Yale University zoologist; Henry E. Rauch, a retired Burlington Industries executive; Agnes de Mille, a dancer and choreographer; Benjamin Elijah Mays, one of the architects of the black movement; Elmer Boyd Staats, U.S. Comptroller general; Lewis Thomas, a Yale University pathologist and researcher; and speaker Heard.

Included among the graduates were 87 physicians, 80 nurses, 27 health administrators, 16 physical therapists and 31 physician's associates, all of whom received training at the medical center. Job prospects for them, unlike many of the liberal arts graduates, still appear very good, according to national employment statistics.

On Saturday morning before Commencement, the School of Medicine held its traditional Hippocratic Oath Ceremony in Duke Chapel. Dr. Ewald W. Busse, who is serving his first year as director of medical and allied health education, administered the oath and spoke before the new Duke physicians.

That afternoon, graduating seniors in the School of Nursing attended a Recognition Service, also held in the Chapel. Alice Deitz, assistant professor of nursing addressed the nurses, and Dean Ruby Wilson presided.

Eight of the new physicians also

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