

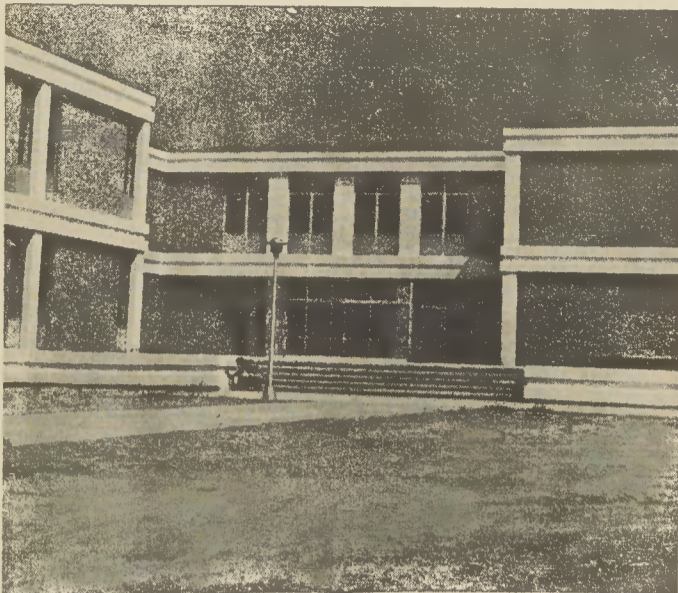
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This is a view of the main entrance to the new Engineering Building. Robert Pliner got this shot shortly after the structure was completed.

Math Building Is Ready For Use

Another new building, the Engineering - Mathematics - Computer building, was completed on campus this summer and is ready for use during the fall semester. Located behind the Kennedy library and the Tomkins library, it occupies 350,000 square feet of space, making it the largest structure on campus.

Approximate cost of the three-story facility is \$1,450,000 when the cost of equipment is taken into account.

Some of the engineering facilities provided by the building include seven electrical laboratories, three mechanical engineering laboratories, two materials engineering laboratories, two shops, four research laboratories, two engineering graphics rooms, and one metallographic and photographic darkroom.

Three civil engineering laboratories are also included in the facilities even though civil engineering is not offered here as yet.

Besides engineering, the building will be occupied by the Mathematics and Psychology Departments and the academic areas of geography and geology.

A tremendous computing laboratory features a removable floor and viewing windows along the wall so that visitors can observe the computer center without disturbing persons working inside.

Located on the roof is a penthouse antenna laboratory. Here microwaves will be beamed across the valley and measured on the rebound from reflecting antennas.

Built-in carrels of the type found in the library are features of two rooms. In these rooms, students can study undisturbed.

The elevator in the structure opens on two sides. On one side is a hall and on the other is a materials, computer, and electronic shop area.

Man Will's Sum

Former Charlottean Von Willard Bales, who died in Washington last year, has willed UNC-C approximately \$72,000. A self-educated man, he became interested in the school through his sister, Mrs. Bryce B. Baber, who has made continuing gifts here, including an endowed scholarship, since 1961.

Myrtles, Olives, Rocks, To Decorate Main Entrance

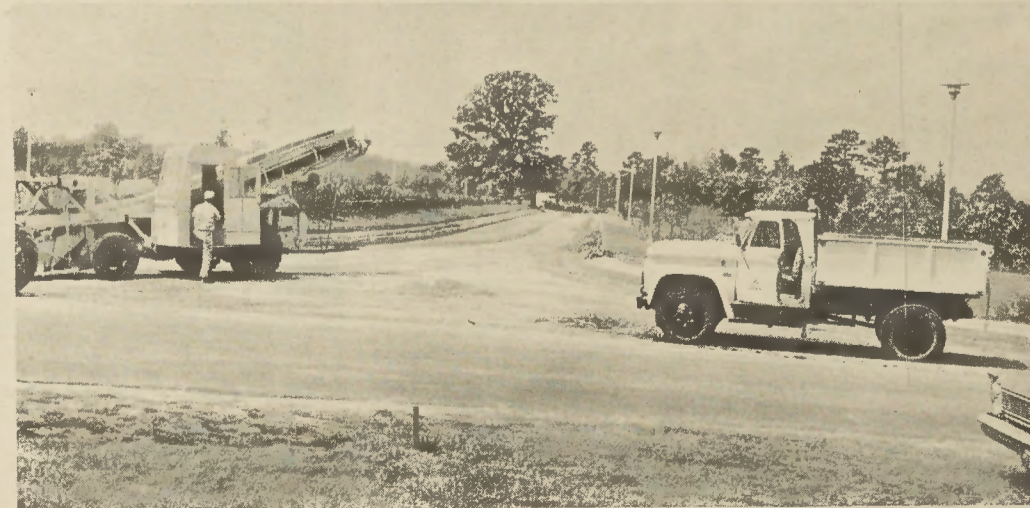
The main entrance to the campus from highway 49 was improved last week by the State Highway Commission at a cost of \$40,000.

Crepe myrtles, Russian olive bushes, and a rock garden decorate the median which divides the new main entrance.

Flowering Japanese cherry trees, 100 strong, embellish the sides of the road which crosses the lake dam in its progress to the rear of the Union.

This four-lane road is actually a re-route of the old main entrance. It winds scenically around the campus lake and ends in the Union parking lot.

The old entrance splits, with one fork leading to the parking lot behind the liberal arts complex behind the liberal arts complex and the other knifing be-



tween the lake and the rest of the campus to the Union lot.

The above picture shows the

New Students Met By Guiding FAC Members

Orientation and registration—activities are expected to monopolize the time this week of an estimated 1200 new students who will enroll for the fall semester at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. On hand to greet some 950 freshmen and 250 transfer students will be members of the Freshman Advisory Council.

FAC members hope to guide the new students through this week's maze of events with the greatest possible ease.

Larry Garner, FAC Chairman, extended a warm welcome to all new students in a recent interview.

"FAC members' purpose," said Garner, "is that of service. It is our responsibility to answer questions, give information, and tell of University policies and procedures to the incoming students."

"I hope," Garner continued, "that we can make the freshmen's transition from high school to college as smooth as possible."

Orientation activities began yesterday with a picnic on the University Union grounds featuring entertainment by several members of Arthur Smith's Crackerjacks. The Union sponsored an open house with displays by various student organizations between 5:00 and 8:30 p.m., while the picnic was in progress.

Chancellor Dean Colvard, Dr. Bonnie Cone, and Student Body President Tim Britton, among others, addressed freshmen in the Union cafeteria from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. Afterwards, Dave Freeman and the Tassels produced music for the Fraternalizing Flug dance in the University Union ballroom.

Today, in the cafeteria, an information panel made up, in part, of Miss English, Director of Student Affairs; Mr. Robert Grogan, Director of Admissions and Registration; Student Body President Tim Britton; and FAC member Bill Billups will discuss all phases of campus life and invite



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questions from the audience of new students. This takes place from 9:30 to 10:30.

Immediately following the panel students will be divided into small groups for one to two hours of discussion with an FAC member.

FAC chairman Garner asks of new students "Please do not

fail to ask your FAC advisor questions which are not clear to you during this small group period."

Another open house in the Union will be held from 11:00 until 4:00 today.

Advising will begin at 2:00 p.m. today after an hour and a half lunch break.

Registration begins tomorrow and will extend through Friday in the cafeteria. Students are asked to abide by instructions sent to them from the Registration Office.

During registration, a lounge with refreshments will be maintained by the United Religious Ministry in room 209 of the Union.

Orientation Week ends on Sunday with an open house and campus tour for students and their families.

Classes will start on next Monday with a total enrollment here of about 2000.

Union Chairman Announces Slate

The Fabulous Tams and the Swinging Cavaliers will launch the fall semester concerts and lectures program sponsored by the University Union according to Frank Jones, Chairman of the Union. The Tams show will be on campus on Saturday, September 17, from 8 until 12 p.m.

Other highlights of the season will include the Bitter End Singers, Actor John Stuart Anderson, and the Fabulous Five during the month of October.

November features former acting Vietnamese ambassador to the United States, Tran Van Dinh, and the Catalinas. A lecture by CBS correspondent Martin Agronsky will highlight the December schedule.

Although the spring semester's entertainment card is not complete, Jones was able to disclose that the Dukes of Dixieland will perform for UNC-C students on February 11.

Commenting on the entertain-



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ment program, Jones said, "We are striving to present as complete and well-rounded program as possible. So far we only have a partial list of coming attractions since more programs are yet to be booked."

The offices of the Union officials are new this year. They are located on the first level of the Union building, in room B-14.

Mr. Jones invited all students interested in taking part in Union activities to visit him during his regular afternoon office hours. "We welcome students who sincerely want to put forth some effort for the betterment of the University Union," said Jones. "The standing committees also enlisting your help are Social, Arts, Lectures, Recreation, Publicity, and Special Activities."

**For Union Rules
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Chief photographer Robert Pliner snapped the construction scene