Larger Student Union Needed For Campus Spirit

Graham Memorial Inadequate After 20 Years of Service

By Barron Mills

all students was the campus dent of the senior class had postoffice; in 1920 it was the Old | served in that capacity. The Tar Well and the benches that were Heel, the Carolina Mag and the placed under the big, spreading oaks nearby; in 1925 the YMCA was the place to find the buddy literary societies were the only you were hunting for; and in 1940 you could find him around the Graham Memorial student quarters. union. In 1948 there is no one

meeting place has had a strange the pledges were not fulfilled. effect on the University which of isolated segments.

and more adequate student build-section of Graham Memorial. ing. Just how that student building is to be paid for, where it stands is only one-third comis to be located and what it will pleted. The other two sections include are factors on which if completed would bring the there is no such universal agree-

Observers point out that the present era is identical to that if Graham Memorial is comof 1920 when the movement for a student union was first begun. It was following a great war. The student body had reached the un- campus of the size of the Uniheard of peak of 2,000 students, and was broken up into many should contain. Then too, many segments because of the increase are of the opinion that the the veterans were more mature men than the ante-bellum collegians. The cry was "unification."

Before the roaring twenties there had been no student gov-

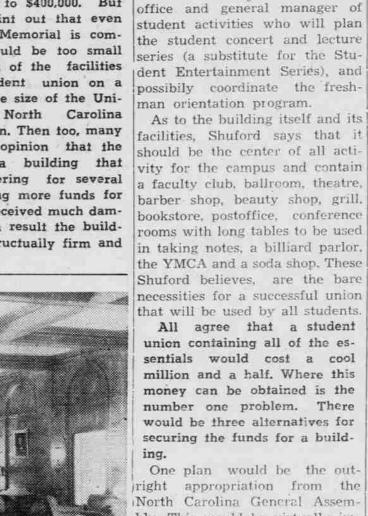
the student body was elected In 1915 the meeting place of in 1920; prior to this the presi-Yackety Yack were written in the staff members' rooms. The organizations besides the fraternities that had exclusive

"Unification" was the camplace where all students wander paign cry of those who wanted in on some odd moment of the a closer knit campus and it may day to chat with friends or play well be reincarnated as the sloa couple hands of bridge. Gra- gan of those today who feel that ham Memorial from 1931-44 ser- the campus does not have the ved that purpose-until the war spirit and the unification that is swelled the enrollment and now needed. The student body beits facilities are totally inade-came interested in erecting a quate for more than 2,500 stu-student building and it pledged money for erecting one but in This condition of no central 1921-22 the recession came and

The shell of the present Grais noticed by pre-war students ham Memorial stood for several and transfers alike. Students years-its completion depended comment that it has greatly on the collection of the pledges. damaged the school spirit and Under these circumstances, Ames left the campus a checkerboard Brown, a native of Greenville, N. C. and member of the class The consensus is that a com- of '10, because of his devotion to mon denominator besides foot- E. K. Graham, former University the roof for the whole college Patterson Morehead, and it is enball is greatly needed and that president, donated the \$80,000 necommon denominator is a new cessary to complete the middle

> Graham Memorial as it now value of the present \$250,000 structure up to \$400,000. But observers point out that even pleted it would be too small to house all of the facilities which a student union on a versity of North Carolina skeleton of a building that stood weathering for several years awaiting more funds for completion received much damage and as a result the building is not structually firm and

> > necessities for a successful union that will be used by all students.





THE ONCE SPACIOUS Graham Memorial lounge for the 2,000 students at the University is now very inadequate for a student body of 7,000. Receptions and meetings in the evenings often monopolize the lounge.



GRAHAM MEMORIAL with its white column carries on the best it can for a student body three times larger than it is able to accommodate. A new and larger student union would be the common denominator besides football which the campus needs.

a student brings in many side- be housed in the student union. lights and fears. "We don't want to carry this unification too far. At some of the larger schools unification has been carried to such an extreme that the stu-

dent union has become nothing more than an arcade and is just outside the classroom." Bill Shuford, director of Granam Memorial, has some very definite ideas about the purpose of the student union and the services that a new building should would be used by everyone asmaintain and contain. He believes sociated with the University. that the Union should have an office and general manager of

possibily coordinate the freshman orientation program. As to the building itself and its | facilities, Shuford says that it should be the center of all activity for the campus and contain a faculty club, ballroom, theatre, barber shop, beauty shop, grill. bookstore, postoffice, conference rooms with long tables to be used in taking notes, a billiard parlor, the YMCA and a soda shop. These Shuford believes, are the bare

All agree that a student union containing all of the essentials would cost a cool million and a half. Where this money can be obtained is the number one problem. There would be three alternatives for securing the funds for a build-

portant buildings which have the union is in operation. priority over a student building." However, there is some hope that at least part of the funds can be appropriated through the Legislature, especially since the YMCA is high on the list of new buildings and many feel that the Y

The mention of unification to and its allied organizations should lounge is quickly grabbed by

Some have already begun the search of a benevolent Santa Clause to erect the building. They reason that only last year a planetarium was added to the tirely possible that some interested alumni or family friend of the University would donate the funds for a student building because it is the one building that

Others have suggested that the most feasible plan would be to have the new student union a war memorial. At universities and colleges throughout the nation student buildings have been erected through funds raised in this manner. At the present time there is not even a memorial on campus to those alumni of the University who lost their lives in the first world war. There is not a plaque on the campus containing the names of those killed in the first world war. Iowa State, Oregon State, and Purdue are among the larger colleges which have erected a student building through funds donated as a memorial to former students who died in the service of their country.

great-has begun raising funds abolition of the Coed Senate. One plan would be the out- South Dakota have voted to asright appropriation from the sess each student \$5 per quarter Then, in the "factual" report of North Carolina General Assem- to raise funds to begin construct- the meeting in yesterday's paper, bly. This would be virtually im- ion on a student building. The possible because as J. Maryon plan has been condemned by joint that was really an after-Saunders, secretary of the Alum-many students at the two schools thought of my argument was ni association and other men because they will not gain the given while all of Miss Cashion's familiar with the overall picture full benefit from their contribu-spacious points were presented, of the University will tell you, tions since they are paying funds written and quoted in an emo-The Legislature is sure to con- before the building is erected tional, dramatic style, sider that there are more im- and many will graduate before

The location of the student union is another problem confronting us. Graham Memorial in its present location is isolated from the rest of the campus and is not being used to its fullest extent because it is off the beaten path of many stuthe campus has shifted southward. The position of the student union in at least one building plan is directly behind the YMCA building and in the court opposite Saunders and Murphy halls, Many believe this to be the ideal location of a union that would benefit the eventually be moved for more valuable buildings.

on a site near the center of the be criticized by the legislature. tion by any other means an uncampus so that it would be avail- (2) All the rights and advantages satisfactory one regardless of the able to the greatest number of that Miss Cashion is so avidly party supporting the measure. students and on property that defending are already assured would allow ample room for ex- under the Constitution, which I pansion for a building that would read to the coeds the other day, EDITORIAL ASSTS.: Bob Sain, Bill 25,000 students which the authori- which means that the Legislature ties say will be the 1995 enroll- has no right to revue them.

> week in which to meet and conduct their business. When they finish their designated time the

another organization. Student Government and the publications are tolerating cramped quarters a good, sound redistricting bill again, such moves have been That man is Charlie Long. and the main lounge is a constant stream of activity. Students will readily admit that for its facilities and floor space the Graham University by a gift from John Memorial staff is doing a good job, but there are many more

When talking with a member of the administration or a legislator at the State Capitol about a new student union a student is nearly always confronted with the same answer, "It's merely a question of what you students need most. Is it more room in the commerce school, more classrooms, dormitories or what is it? You know we are only able to get just so much money from the Legislature."

to have a heart to keep pumping life blood into the campus

Knight Clarifies

neeting of the coeds, I felt at long last that they would be allowed finally to make up their own minds as to the Constitution-Georgia Tech in about the same al amendment affecting the Coed predicament as the University- Senate, with no more emotional short on funds while the need is and foolish talks of mergers and through parking concessions at With the full facts presented by football games, dances and other the two leading opinions for and schemes. George Washington and against the bill, the coeds could make an intelligent decision. find only one extremely minor

> in answer to Miss Cashion's points in yesterday's paper.

gamated government according to is unchanged. I shall expect to be the Constitution, yet under the working toward a solution either present system neither the exe- as President of the Student Body cutive nor the legislative branch or as a member of the legislature. greatest number of students of the student government has But I must reaffirm my belief daily. Others would like to see had the cooperation, nor the that a solution must be reached the building erected on Emer- right, to ask for cooperation from in open discussions by representson field, which they state must the Coed Senate. Concerning ex- atives of the interested groups penditures, all allotments made rather than by a partisan fight by the Coed Senate with boni- in the legislature. I cannot con-In any event all agree that the fied reasons to Coed organiza- scientiously work toward any student building must be placed tions are obviously not going to other solution. I consider a solu-

This 'n That

Head And Shoulders Above

race for coveted positions in stu- dents on East Rosemary street a and arguing. The most recent in dent government gets more and chance to elect a man as their cident was in the last meeting a more involved. Fortunately, due representative that they know the assembly last quarter with to the good taste of all candidates personally and who they know a group of members of that lev noticeable mudslinging or name- areas in the Student Legislature, forced the supporters to discount of the supporters of the support calling. However, the race is going into the home stretch and efforts must be

to help the student body realize that they have a momentous task ahead

during the coming year. That man must be one ready and willing to shoulder responsibility. He must be a man capable of thinking for himself and one who is known to conhe might feel.

The next president must be it temporarily. a man who will take a stand on the court situation on campus and fight to see that it is remedied. He must be a man who listens to the dictates of his conscience and to the students and not to the dictates of a few individuals.

One of the most pressing problems on this campus, today, as oughly experienced, in student mentioned above, is the muddled government—a man who is not electorial system. The students afraid to stand on his own two who do vote in elections vote for feet and fight for what he legislators that they do not know, most of whom they never heard of. Numerous times efforts have be able, sincere and pobeen made to install a complete capable, there is one man w redistricting of Chapel Hill so stands head and shoulder and sider the best move first-over that people living in each speci- the rest with his wide exper any doubts or restrictions that fied district could know their ence in Carolina politics at legislators, discuss the problems Carolina student government 11. He must be a man who is with them and give their opin- is the man best qualified to willing to work-and fight-for ions on vital matters. Time and our next president.

that will give the students on the buried in the legislature, or the As April 6 draws nearer, the third floor of Stacy and the stu- apart by useless amendment running, there has been no are representing their particular tore the proposed bill apart and

> Now, you and I have the chance to elect a man to office who will put his whole-hearted support behind a fair and just redistricting bill. A bill that will insure fair representation for ALL students. Now, we have the opportunity to elect a man to office who is thore thinks and knows is right

Write Away

Dedmond Makes A Statement

Away column must be double-spaced, typewritten, and shall not exceed 300 words. All contributions must contain signature, telephone number, and address of the author. (Names will be withheld upon request.) Letters which contain obscene or libelous statements or letters which do not comply with these stipulations will not be pub-

To this the average student will use the Tar Heel for statements campus announcing Max Helfanswer, "Yeah, we know. But of this kind. In view of Mr. Hod-man's talk at 8 o'clock Sunday mare. One of the earliest rights just remember that we have got son's letter of yesterday, how- night in Hill Hall. I would like foundary of our political design ever, it seems desirable that 1 and that campus heart is a stu- make this one statement. I do so that as many people as possible peaceably—was flarrantly tramfrom the standpoint of main-attend. taining the good name of Student Government and with the view of clarifying for the Stu- Director at Brandeis Camp In- real-life laboratory in mob be dent Body those questions which stitute in the Pocohonos. He is havior. have been raised.

> bill were based on my firm belief that an intelligent solution could be reached only by bringing together in open committee discussions the parties interested in the proposal. My observations and experiences in the legislature had convinced me that only by such action could a workable and acceptable solution be reached. I took the initiative in establishing an advisory committee for the purpose. The original bill by Mr. Charlie Long was used as the basis for our considerations. This bill provided five dormitory districts and nine town districts. As yet I have been unable to explain this obvious disparity in two areas having approximately equal popular tion. After three weeks spent in working up population statistics, to which I gave thirty hours of valuable time, the committee did not reach a unanimous agreement. A partisan battle in the legislature resulted in which I participated along with approximately forly

six other legislators. My desire for a districting bill

My political philosophy is un-

changed. I have stood and still stand for the belief that in Student Government there is no difference between a fraternity and a non-fraternity man. My nomination in no way changed this stand. My candidacy was fully discussed and agreed upon by the Campus Party in open party meetings. Mr. Hodson, as a member of the party at that time, did not honor it with his presence. Had he done so he might have pre

As for the remarks of Miss necessary. Tate and Mr. Long, as well as

Letters submitted to the Write | vented the unanimous action (those of Mr. Hodson, it is beof the party in its decision in lieved that the campus-at-large the matter and have made his recognized their intent. No further comment on them seems

Jess Dedmond

For Helfman

No doubt you have noticed all In the past I have hesitated to the posters scattered around the tion to those posters and urge

years ago when he was Music observe-as a psychologist-in a a short rather insignificant look- There I found an example of ing man whose wit, personality, the typical irrational mass mania My actions on the districting knowledge of music, and com- which can at times infect and plete lack of formality not only inflame a crowd of otherwise tend to make him an ideal lec-humane and controlled individturer but also a unique one.

Fantastic Nightmare

"Tuesday night I found myself witnessing a scene which might to add my personal recommenda- founders of our political democracy—the right to hold assembly pled in the dust. I was attracted to the supposedly scheduled anti-I first met Mr. Helfman three UMT meeting first in order to

uals. . . ."

Winifred Meldrim

Is There a Nurse in the House?

Many additional Negro graduate nurses are required to supplement the 9,000 now serving in hospitals and public health nursing agencies, the American Nurses' Association states, calling attention to the fact that while Negroes compose ten per cent of the total population, only three per cent of the graduate nurses in the United States are Negro.

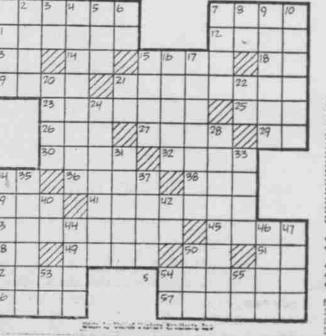
You've heard how desperately short-handed the nursing profession is today. Can you remember back to the depression year of 1932, asks the American Nurses' Association, when the newspapers were howling about an "oversupply" of nursing service? Which simply meant that due to widespread unemployment, most sick people couldn't afford to employ nurses. Things got so bad that the private duty nurses of Wisconsin not anly slashed their fees in an attempt to encourage employment, but offered to pitch in and help the families of patients "get meals ready, make the beds, help with children, do light housework" and make themselves generally useful.

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After last Thursday's mass

Therefore, here we go again-(1) The Coed Senate was grant-

ed autonomous power last year because the legislature did not realize any incurring difficulties, and because the Coeds had always been given what they wanted. Since then, it has been found dents. Gradually but steadily that there are conflicts in vested authority, in the business of drawing up budgets for coed and general student organizations, and in the administration of expenditures. We do have an amalserve the non-academic needs of or else are coed affairs alone,

Finally, let me state that I said Meanwhile, staunch Graham the coeds have their "propor-Memorial with its white columns | tionate" not "sufficient" represand swinging doors is carrying on entation in the Legislature. The under the burden. Many student Coed Senate serves a vital purof a lounge for one hour per to permit its abolition or merger.

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