

Census ends 'village' concept

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

The famed "village" of Chapel Hill is dead. The 1970 figures for the U.S. census prove this fact conclusively according to the top officials of the town. Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee said Thursday, "We have long since passed the village stage in Chapel Hill due to physical development and physical change." The latest census figures for the town show a 103.1 per cent increase in the population of the town since 1960. The

town now has some 25,537 residents, including all the University students who lived in Chapel Hill for most of the year. The growth of Chapel Hill surpassed that of surrounding Orange County, which as a whole grew 34.3 per cent in the same period. Someone doesn't really need to know the census figures to realize the great increase in the population of the town in recent years, say town officials. The infuriating 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. traffic jams coupled with the parking situation every school day are sufficient to convince even the most skeptical

observer that Chapel Hill was grown enormously, they say. Harry Palmer, the town's planning director, gave several examples of the increased strain on the town government which the increased population causes. "The quality of the village is ebbing away, with the result being the townspeople are more and more concerned with preserving as much as possible," he said. He said not only does the increase in population call for a greater quantity of services from the government but also for greater quality in their services. "Not only are there more garbage cans to be picked up but also people want them picked up more often, for example," he explained. Mayor Lee discussed further the possibility of preserving at least a part of the village atmosphere. "We cannot allow Chapel Hill's development to be impeded by history...but we have in some ways tried to preserve those things which are important," he said. On the other hand, Lee expressed the fear of too much urbanization in the town. "I don't want to see Chapel Hill become a jungle of high-rise buildings," he continued. Lee outlined the plan for essentially keeping Franklin Street in the downtown area untouched while developing Rosemary Street as the future main commercial district. He cited the NCNB

building now under construction as an example of this plan. The building will front as only three stories high on Franklin Street but will be six stories high on Rosemary. Palmer pointed out the tremendous increase in the town's population and the desire to preserve the "village" as the two major factors which have contributed to the enormous workload increase for his office. "In 1960, the planning office was one part-time person while now we have two full-time employees and a secretary, with another full-time employee to be hired when we get into the new city hall," he said. Due to the continual growth of the University, both Lee and Palmer see the growth of Chapel Hill continuing at a high rate. "Chapel Hill is a one-industry town—that's obvious. But there is a built-in safety factor—there will be no sudden shrinkage or expansion of the University" as possible in a plant, Lee explained. This provides the town with an assured economic base but essentially at the mercy of the University in regard to the changes caused by, for example, a sudden increase in the proportion of students that are graduate students. Such a change, said Palmer, would put an instant strain on the housing available for families as opposed to that for single persons.

Infirmiry director goal of committee

by Lana Starnes
Staff Writer

The primary job of the Infirmiry Director Selection Committee is to select list of candidates for the infirmiry director rather than make recommendations concerning infirmiry services said the chairman of the committee Wednesday. Dr. J.M. Sorrow told Student Health and Welfare Committee members at a meeting of the Selection Committee the hope of making recommendations concerning infirmiry services was subordinate and if recommendations are made, they will be relatively broad and without wide-range investigation. Mike Knowles and Lloyd Comstock, members of the student committee for health and welfare, met with Sorrow's committee to reiterate grievances they made earlier in a meeting with Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson. They emphasized to Sorrow and his group the lack of student representation in the operational decisions of the student infirmiry, which has an annual budget of \$734,000, totally funded by student fees. The committee's conception of the present and future status of the health needs of the students with emphasis on the lack of knowledge of both was presented in detail. Knowles and Comstock said they further learned that studies for determining the need for a new infirmiry facility have already been completed and acted upon. A new infirmiry, at an estimated cost of more than \$2,400,000, is being

submitted for approval to the N.C. General Assembly by Sitterson. The infirmiry, a high priority, is part of the capital improvement budget. Sorrow's committee, composed of Dr. D. Leighton, Dr. Dewey Dorsett, William B. Aycock and Student Vice President Bill Blue, has the task of appointing a new director by spring without excessive delay. The post was vacated by the resignation of the infirmiry's present director, Dr. Edward M. Hedgpeth.

GSS initiates fall pledge class

by Jessica Hanchar
Staff Writer

The UNC colony of Gamma Sigma Sigma (GSS) service sorority initiated its fall pledge class Wednesday night. The coeds were installed by Stephanie Mayo, president of the sorority. Members received their pins from pledge mother Ross Davis during the ceremony. Gwyn Duncan was selected as best pledge. Joanne Olvera won the best pledge paddle award. Other new members are Martha Clayton, Debbie Conrad, Betty Jean Hall, Suzanne Maupin and Jane Ellen Simmons. GSS takes part in campus and community service projects. Their primary annual project is co-sponsoring the Campus Chest drive with Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. The drive, to be

held in April, raises funds for campus and community charity organizations. The sorority raised \$250 toward Campus Chest from auctions held this fall of items left in dormitories over the years. Items were collected by GSS members through cooperation with Residence Life. More auctions are planned later this year. Members also worked with the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Christmas Home in early December. This project aided needy families by providing toys and clothing for the children for Christmas.

The sorority held an Open House with Alpha Phi Omega this fall to initiate their headquarters in Connor dorm. The pledges held a bake sale to raise money for furnishings for the room. Other activities this year included a Halloween party at the Roberson Street Day Care Center. Gamma Sigma Sigma was first colonized at UNC two years ago. The colony expects to receive its charter in June at the national convention when it will be initiated as a full-fledged chapter.

Ackland to present major exhibit

One of the more exciting events in the art field for this season is the annual exhibition of faculty art at Chapel Hill. Entries that made such prominent beginnings at the Triangle Area Art Show will be the showcase at this years show at Ackland Art Museum.

Eleven artists, limited to two works each, will show paintings, sculpture and graphics beginning Sunday, January 19, and continuing through Jan. 31. Such veteran exhibitors as Bob Howard will be represented at the show with his work in sculpture.

Tryouts set for 'Boys'

Tryouts for Mart Crowley's "Boys in the Band" will be held Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 9 and 10, in the Great Hall of the Union. Open only to UNC students, the nine parts in the play are all for males in their twenties. Approximately 15 people are needed for the crew. John C. Morrow Jr., resident director of the Charlotte Little Theater, will direct the production, which will run from Feb. 25-28. A native of Charlotte, Morrow has directed "Boys in the Band" previously as well as "Lion in Winter," "A Thousand Clowns," "The Knack" and other plays. It's "the best thing I've seen so far

that's been done about homosexuals," commented Arthur Marcus, chairman of the Union Drama Committee. "A funny yet such a powerful play," according to Marcus, "Boys in the Band" centers around a birthday party attended by eight homosexuals and a ninth man whose homosexuality is questioned throughout. "The play takes them as human beings and treats them as such," Marcus added. "Boys in the Band" ran off-Broadway until a few months ago and was also made into a movie. Everyone interested in either acting or in working in the crew should come to both days of tryouts, if possible.

The time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule. Quizzes are not to be given in this semester on or after Thursday, Jan. 7, 1971.

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| All 9:00 A.M. classes on MWF | Mon. | Jan. 18 | 8:30 A.M. |
| All 3:00 P.M. classes on MWF, Phil 21, Econ 61, Busi 71, 73 | Mon. | Jan. 18 | 2:00 P.M. |
| All 11:00 A.M. classes on TTH | Tues. | Jan. 19 | 8:30 A.M. |
| All 10:00 A.M. classes on MWF | Tues. | Jan. 19 | 2:00 P.M. |
| All 9:30 A.M. classes on TTH | Wed. | Jan. 20 | 8:30 A.M. |
| All 8:00 A.M. classes on MWF | Wed. | Jan. 20 | 2:00 P.M. |
| All 2:00 P.M. classes on TTH | Thurs. | Jan. 21 | 8:30 A.M. |
| All 11:00 A.M. classes on MWF | Thurs. | Jan. 21 | 2:00 P.M. |
| All 1:00 P.M. classes on MWF | Fri. | Jan. 22 | 8:30 A.M. |
| All 12:30 P.M. classes on TTH | Fr. | Jan. 22 | 2:00 P.M. |
| All 8:00 A.M. classes on TTH | Sat. | Jan. 23 | 8:30 A.M. |
| All 5:00 P.M. classes on MWF, Poli 41 | Sat. | Jan. 23 | 2:00 P.M. |
| All 12:00 Noon classes on MWF | Mon. | Jan. 25 | 8:30 A.M. |
| All 3:30 P.M. classes on TTH, Phys 24 | Mon. | Jan. 25 | 2:00 P.M. |
| All 2:00 P.M. classes on MWF | Tues. | Jan. 26 | 8:30 A.M. |
| All 4:00 P.M. classes on MWF, Busi 150 | Tues. | Jan. 26 | 2:00 P.M. |
| All Fren, Germ, Span, & Russ 1,2,3 & 4 | Wed. | Jan. 27 | 8:30 A.M. |
| All 5:00 P.M. classes on TTH, Sections 1 & 3 of Econ 31 | Wed. | Jan. 27 | 2:00 P.M. |

Instructors teaching classes scheduled for common examinations shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict with any other examination not later than December 11. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam.

Raymond E. Strong
Office of Records and Registration

Afro-American group organized in James

by Pam Jones
Staff Writer

Campbell, Mack Stedman, Bruce Sampson and Ralph Gray.

An Afro-American Studies Commission composed of about 80 blacks plus ex-officio whites has been formed at Hinton James Residence College. James is the first residence college to establish a program of this nature.

The commission was first formed in November by black students who felt the social activities of the college did not represent black interest. The commission was supported at that time by house donations.

The purpose of the commission is to explore the social and cultural endeavors of Afro-American themes. The commission will sponsor dances, seminars and poetry readings. The seminars will consist of speeches and films, which will be followed by question-answer periods or panel discussions.

"We consider the formation of this commission to be a tremendous step forward by both black and whites," said Charlie Miller, governor of James Residence College.

A tentative \$500 budget was approved Tuesday by the James Residence College Senate in a vote of 21-4. The budget was requested through a commission resolution submitted by four black Senate members. They were Pamela

Sophomore Eli Brown is chairman of the group.

The commission program will add variety to the existing residence college activities, Brown said. It will also provide information to both black and white residents on black culture.

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| | |
|--|-------------|
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| <i>regally charcoaled before your eyes on our open flame hearth, potato t'e 4 thieves, your own special salad creation, beverage and dessert</i> | |
| THIEFSTEAK | 3.45 |
| <i>chopped sirloin steak, smothered in sauteed onions and covered with our own Bordelaise sauce, potato t'e 4 thieves, salad, beverage and dessert</i> | |
| LOBSTER TAIL & STEAK | 7.85 |
| <i>combination of specially selected lobster tail with drawn butter and tender charcoal broiled rib eye steak, served with potato t'e 4 thieves, your salad bar creation, beverage and dessert</i> | |
| LOBSTER TAIL | 6.45 |
| <i>select lobster tail, generous in size, with our famous potato t'e 4 thieves, your salad creation, beverage and dessert</i> | |
| OLD WORLD SPAGHETTI | 2.65 |
| <i>generous portion of spaghetti with our famous Crizzano meat sauce, salad bar, beverage and dessert</i> | |
| CHILD'S PORTION (SERVED TO PERSONS 12 AND UNDER) 1.50 | |
| BEST OF TWO WORLDS | 5.45 |
| <i>combination of open hearth charcoal broiled rib eye and our famous Crizzano spaghetti, your salad creation, beverage and dessert</i> | |

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