

UNC Physical Plant maintains campus

By ROBERT MONTGOMERY
DTH Staff Writer

Although most students have seen Physical Plant workers driving blue and white trucks around campus, most do not know what functions the plant performs for the University.

A guide to the UNC Physical Plant says, "We do not strive for recognition, yet, our presence is evident everywhere on the campus."

C.E. Swecker, director of the Physical Plant, said the goal was to provide students, faculty and staff with an environment which is safe and comfortable. Headquartered off of Airport Road, the Physical Plant operates under the Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance. There are six divisions charged with the responsibility of keeping the campus environment in order, Swecker said.

The fiscal administration division is the support system of the Physical Plant. In addition to basic financial matters such as accounting and budgeting, this division handles the campus mail service, Swecker said.

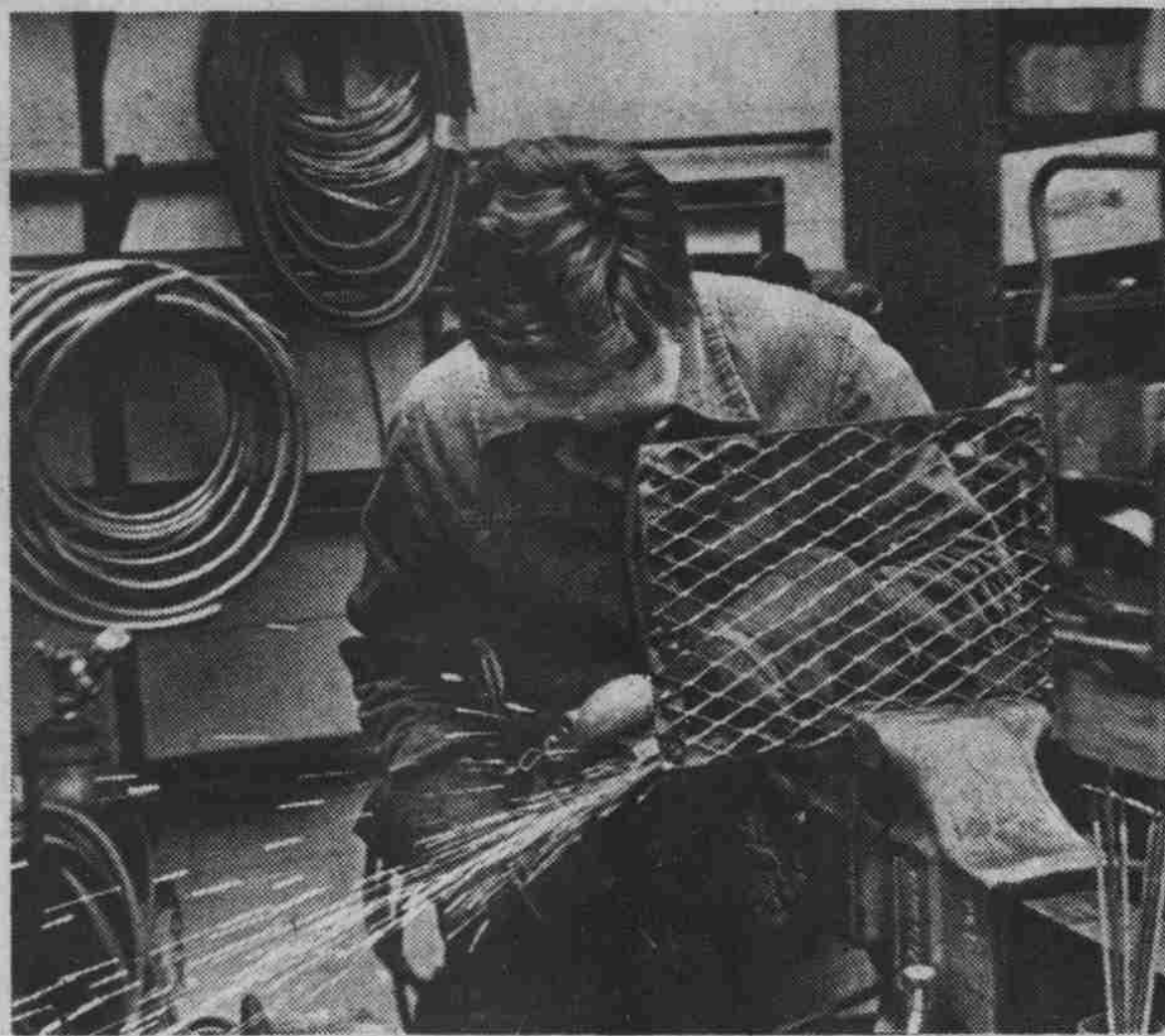
Estimating and engineering involves the planning, cost estimating and the engineering of work around the campus. The construction and maintenance division works

closely with estimating and engineering. They handle emergency work as well as building maintenance and renovations. About 100 craftsmen work in the division that answers about 200 service calls per week and usually has more than 200 projects planned.

The division does not work on the very big projects, Swecker said. Other departments handle contracting. The new 24-hour banking facility between the student store and Carolina Union is one example of the Physical Plant's construction, he said.

The heating, ventilation and air conditioning division has been one of the busiest divisions, Swecker said. They are often the ones who tear up the bricks (something the Physical Plant put there in the first place). Last year chiller buildings were constructed and chilled water lines were installed on campus to better control and maintain air conditioning. Conservation has also been a major goal of the Physical Plant. A new monitoring system should aid in diagnosing any problems with heating and air conditioning on campus, Swecker said.

The two divisions of the Physical Plant most visible on campus are the grounds division and the housekeeping division. The grounds division is responsible for a



Physical Plant employee Stuart Herndon works in the construction and maintenance division

variety of things including landscaping, litter clean up and brickwork.

"We're often accused of bricking up the campus, but it's one of the things that makes the campus beautiful," Swecker said. One of their big tasks in the fall is raking leaves, while in the spring, growing grass and keeping students on the sidewalks is a major concern.

Three hundred employees work in the housekeeping division. Their jobs are to keep campus buildings clean. They clean up everything from Carmichael Auditorium to the classrooms.

The Physical Plant is responsible for much of the campus environment. As the Physical Plant guide says, they do not seek recognition, and their goal is to serve, Swecker said.

First Minority Career Fair to be held

Representatives from 34 businesses will attend the first Minority Career Fair, scheduled for Thursday and Friday in Great Hall of the Carolina Union.

Tom Luten, originator and coordinator for the fair, said: "The purpose is just to expose students to career-related information, to expose companies to potential candidates for jobs."

"The students and representatives can share information, find related interests, and have someone to call. This is the key for career-development information."

Luten, who is associate director of University Placement Services, said the fair is for any student with any major and geared toward Seniors and undergraduates.

Two representatives will be here from each organization, one of whom will be a minority professional. Among the companies represented are IBM Corporation, Quaker Oats Company and Xerox Corporation.

"The fair is open to all students, but minorities are specifically targeted because they traditionally have not been exposed to as much career-related information as others," Luten said. Luten said 80 percent of career-related information was unpublished, which involves the unwritten job market. Friends, relatives and people you meet in class are all contacts, Luten said.

"This is an opportunity to meet 70 more people," he said.

"This is an opportunity to open a whole lot of doors," Luten said. "I hope it's an ongoing thing."

Students are encouraged to dress as though they were meeting someone in a professional environment, Luten said.

The Minority Career Fair is sponsored by the University Placement Services and the office of the Vice Chancellor for University Affairs.

The fair will last from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. on Thursday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday.

—LAURIE BRADSHAW

Chapel Hill cuts town manager field to three

The Town of Chapel Hill has narrowed the field of candidates for the town manager's job to three, and the finalists will be interviewed within the next two weeks.

The candidates will be interviewed by all members of the present Chapel Hill Town Council, and by council members-elect Winston Broadfoot and David Pasquini.

The Council narrowed the field to three candidates at an executive session Oct. 26.

Each candidate will have a breakfast meeting with mayor Joe Nassif and former mayors Howard Lee and Roland McClamroch.

Other community leaders will have short meetings with one or more of the candidates.

Those named by the mayor's office to conduct the meetings included Anne Barnes, chairman of the Orange County Board of Commissioners; Phyllis Sockwell, chairman of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Board of Education; Edwin Caldwell Jr., the school board's vice chairman; John Temple, UNC vice chancellor for business and finance; John Gasti-

neau, president and Audrey Evarts, member of the Greater Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce; A.C. Robbins, president and John McKee, vice president-elect, of the Chapel Hill Board of Realtors; Gerry Guess, president of the League of Women Voters of Chapel Hill; and Gordon Dragt, president of the Chapel Hill Ministerial Association.

Daily Tar Heel staff to meet

All members of *The Daily Tar Heel* staff are required to attend a general staff meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Union Auditorium.

If you cannot attend the meeting, please tell your editor as soon as possible. The meeting will last approximately 20 minutes and is very important.

The arts desk staff will meet after the general staff meeting for a few minutes.

Also, any photographers interested in working for the DTH should contact Scott Sharpe, photo editor, in the DTH office, or call 962-0245.

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Dam's level holding

The current water level of the B. Everett Jordan Lake is holding at 195 feet while construction is being completed on the conservation pool area, said Jim Boyle, public affairs officer for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Wilmington district office.

The B. Everett Jordan Dam floodgates were closed Sept. 1 to allow the gradual increase of water level to 216 feet above sea level, with an average depth of 14 feet.

Boyle said that the level will not be reached until after December.

Controversy followed each step of the creation of Jordan Lake, including questions about the dam's ability to withstand the added water pressure and about the lake's eventual water quality.

Tests were conducted to insure the dam's pressure endurance level, but Boyle said that the state is waiting until

the water level stabilizes to test water quality.

"I expect it will be six months to a year before they (the State of North Carolina) rate for quality control," Boyle said.

He added that though the major justification for the lake's creation was flood control, another major reason was the one hundred million gallons of drinking water that the lake will supply daily if water quality is high enough.

"When you have a project like this," Boyle said, "a lot of organic material is covered with water, and there is some decay."

"Eventually the decay is flushed out, so the evaluation must wait until this process is completed."

—JEANNIE REYNOLDS

Symposium scheduled

By SHERRI BOLES
DTH Staff Writer

The Carolina Symposium, a biennial event, has been scheduled for March 17 to April 4, 1982, and several speakers have been lined up.

UNC alumnus Tom Wolfe, journalist, social critic and author; Pat Robertson, religious broadcaster and host of "The 700 Club"; Alejandro Portes, professor at Johns Hopkins and scholar on Latin America; and Samuel Hill, chairman of the University of Florida Religion Department are scheduled to speak on "Fragmentation in Society."

The two weeks of activities will cover four basic areas: Religion and the Rise of Fundamentalism, Government and Special Interest Groups and Ethnicity and Education, said Melinda Murray, a member of the Symposium's Liaison Committee. The activities will involve lectures, dinner discussions, panel discussions and bag lunches.

"One thing we want to do this year that is really different is try to get more people involved," said Elizabeth Daniels, chairman of the Liaison and Correspondence committees. "We're setting up relations with campus groups and also with special interest groups in the Carrboro/Chapel Hill area. We want to make it not just a university event, but a civic event as well."

The speakers in each area will confront the question, "Is our society's present degree of fragmentation healthy, in that it provides a forum for the expression of conflicting ideas, or is it counter-productive, in that it creates social tensions?"

"The symposium is not taking a specific stand one way or the other," Murray said. "We're just investigating to see what different groups think."

The Carolina Symposium operates on a \$25,000 budget. The Campus Governing Council funds \$18,000, and the rest is obtained through private grants, Murray said.

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