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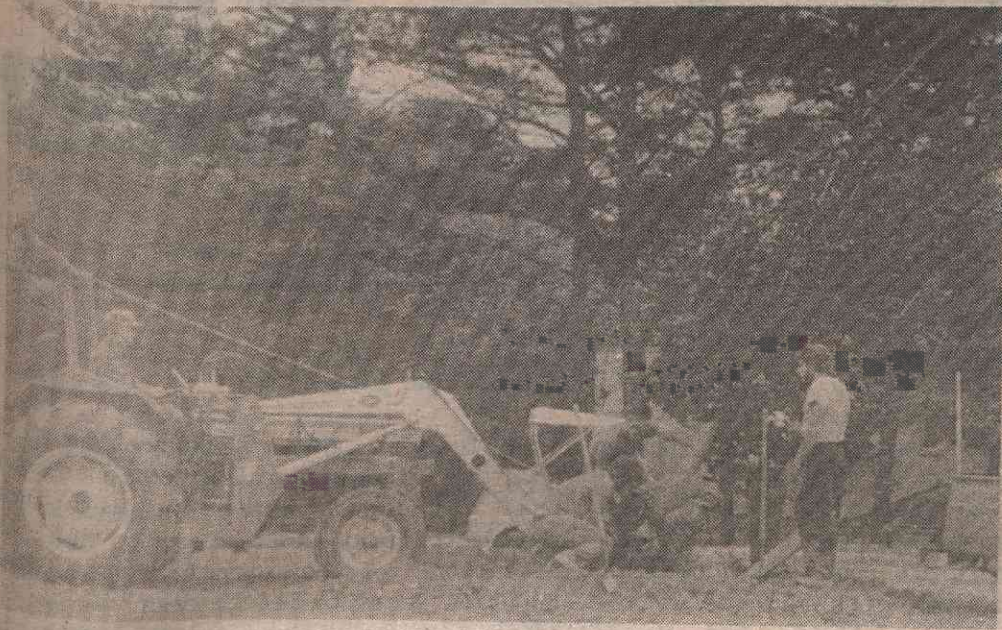


Photo by Joan Sterk

MOVING DAY: Groundskeepers transplanted a 20-foot crimson king maple tree Wednesday from an area that was formerly a nursery at UNCA to the traffic island at the entrance to the

maintenance facilities. Grounds supervisor Howard Harmon said the old nursery area will become part of the expanding athletic facilities.

Lipinsky renovation disrupts classes, but still bearable

By Donna Kirby

The year-long renovation of Lipinsky Building is temporarily displacing not only the University Program Board's film series and the Humanities lectures, but the entire Music Department.

Relocation of classes has already begun and involves the on-campus use of classrooms in Owen Building for music lectures, and two trailers divided into rehearsal space, computer lab and listening room.

According to Dr. Joyce Dorr, music director, a third trailer will provide office space for four full-time and ten adjunct faculty members and the department secretary.

Off-campus, the University Community Band and the UNCA Jazz Band will hold their rehearsals at Asheville Junior High School while Dawn Records on Ravenscroft Drive in downtown Ashe-

ville is the location of the audio technology class.

The problem of "getting back on time" from downtown is compounded by the unavailability of parking spaces near Lipinsky for students who need to load and unload their heavy musical equipment, said Dorr.

Dr. Eric Iovachinni, vice chancellor for student affairs, recognizes the need for a loading zone for the music department and has set aside one parking space in the lot on the music office side of Lipinsky for this purpose.

According to Iovachinni, many other buildings around campus have such a facility. Lipinsky is "just one that we missed," he said.

Dr. Wayne Kirby, assistant professor of music, said that

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Photo by Jonna McGrath

UNCA SOCCER fans applauded the Bulldogs Saturday during the Homecoming game. The Bulldogs defeated Augusta 9 to 1. (See page 4 for related story.)

Zoning regulations affect campus fraternities, sororities

By Jennifer Heglar

Zoning regulations may cause problems for UNCA fraternities seeking local sites for their houses, according to city zoning administrator Susan Brantz.

Brantz said that fraternities or philanthropic organizations wanting to rent or buy houses in Asheville must receive a conditional use permit from the city Board of Adjustments.

The board may then refuse approval or grant the organization a conditional permit, enforcing any of several very specific parking, lighting and sign regulations.

UNCA Pi Lamda Phi chapter president Tony Skipper said that in spring, 1983, zoning laws forced the fraternity to move from their newly rented house on Edgewood Street to their current

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UNC Board of Governors to visit UNCA, WCU campuses

By Julie Tilka

UNCA will host a meeting of the UNC Board of Governors Oct. 10, said Thomas Byers, special assistant to the chancellor.

The meeting is part of a joint invitation by UNCA and Western North Carolina University in Cullowhee.

"UNCA will take the opportunity to acquaint the new board members to UNCA in the orientation sessions," said Byers.

"We want to show them what makes UNCA distinctive, in particular, our undergraduate program, research emphasis, the humanities core curriculum and

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