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UNCC Plans For Future

The UNCC Master Campus Plan was released Friday, by David Thorman, vice president of the planning firm of Caudill, Rowlette, and Scott, a Texas-based planning firm. The plan called for the preservation of the rural settings on the 1000-acre UNCC campus.

At present, 100 acres are being used for university buildings and parking areas. Only about 25 additional acres are to be built up, leaving around 80 percent of the campus woodland.

The Master Plan called for the filling in of the main campus with academic and housing buildings. Pedestrian walkways will be built between the existing buildings as well as those planned for in the future. Parking will be cut off from the main campus under the new plan.

The area around the campus will be left in trees. None will be cleared for buildings in the future. It is hoped the preservation of the rural setting will save in landscaping costs as well as provide a pleasant atmosphere for an urban university.

Parking will increase only slightly in the Master Plan. The

current 30 acres of parking will increase to about 85 acres, with plans for parking which will not be visible to individuals passing UNCC from Highway 49.

The plans also calls for the formation of people places where faculty and students may intermix. Thorman noted the vast differences between members of the student body, commuter, residence, married, unmarried, and suggested more areas be constructed such as cafeterias, snackbars, and athletic fields where intermixing of the student body would be more accessible. The closely constructed buildings will aid in the intermixing of faculty and students.

The possibility of a new 15-story library tower to be built behind the current 10-story Dalton Library Tower was also proposed by the firm. The actual construction will not occur however until it is deemed necessary by a rise in enrollment.

Currently, UNCC's student population is 6,550. The plan will remain valid until a student enrollment of 20,000 is met, the projected enrollment figure for the future..



UNCC campus anticipates changes. journal photo by dean hubbard

Deckert Speaks On Transactional Analysis

by donna hoover

Dr. Gordon Deckert, professor and chairman of the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at the University of Oklahoma College of Medicine spoke on campus Tuesday, October 1 in the Rowe Recital Hall. During the past two years, Dr. Deckert has been traveling all over the country in conjunction with the American Academy of Family Practice using the Transactional Analysis Model.

Dr. Deckert's lecture topic was entitled "Transactional Analysis—Who Teaches and Who Learns?" Dr. Deckert dealt with the phenomenology of Transactional analysis which simply means the skills in sending and receiving messages. He stated that the facial expression of emotions is free of culture. All nations, races, men,

women and children display the seven primary emotions. Dr. Deckert gave vivid illustrations of these emotions both with verbal and nonverbal signs. The emotion of acceptance is reflected in incorporative behavior, such as when someone puts the back of their forefinger to their lips, they are accepting what is being expressed to them. Disgust promotes rejection which you can pick up when someone wrinkles up their nose or rubs their nose with the side of their finger. Dr. Deckert transformed himself into several dramatic characterizations of a pouting child, a self-righteous parent, a computer-like adult, a baby refusing to swallow his food, etc. Dr. Deckert was a mobile speaker, as he moved all over the stage, in the audience aisles, and stood on the front

row looking into the audience's faces, watching their expressions and gestures.

Dr. Deckert went on to expound on ego states. He defined an ego state as a particular set of ways of thinking and feeling and reacting that go together. He stressed this statement several times using various pitches and tones to express the different ego states that he could come from. He named the three ego states as Child, Parent, and Computer. When you're in your Child, you think, feel, and act as once you did as a child. The words you may use are 'I'll try,' 'I can't,' 'I won't,' 'I'm only 2½ years old', and 'you don't really expect me to do that'. When you're in the Parent ego state you are teaching or transferring attitudes, beliefs, and opinions.

Parent state occurs when once a person perceives their parent or people parenting them and then internalizing this. The trinity of the Parent ego state is punitive, critical, and nurturing. The verbal cues are 'Don't' 'Stop' 'Right' 'Wrong' 'All men' 'all Catholics' 'should' 'we never do things like that'. There are also "Professional Parents" who are those people who always feel like they have to take care of someone. The third ego state, Dr. Deckert called the Computer which is characterized by thinking, gathering facts, and asking questions. In the books *I'm OK, You're OK* and *Born to Win*, the Computer ego state is referred to as Adult, but Dr. Deckert elaborates on this by saying that by using the term Adult, people

tend to generalize this state as the ideal ego state for them as adults, but actually there is no such animal. Whatever ego state is the most adaptive in each situation is what matters.

To qualify this statement, he gave an example of a man frozen in his parent, in relation to going to bed with his wife, "It's my family duty". While when someone is frozen in the Computer state they respond "We have sex 3.5 times a week". When the man comes out with the comment "Let's stay in bed forever", he is frozen in his child. Also, any individual can have a parent-contaminated Computer, a child-contaminated Computer or contamination by all three states. This simply means a particular ego state predominates.