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These two structures located behind the library are the projects of the third year second semester architecture building systems class. The purpose of these projects was to let students study practical applications of building methods and structure design.

The A-frame is a wood model for studying steel design. This enabled students to study steel design and construction without building an expensive steel structure. Students working on this project were Don Woodruff, Tom Mullinax, Richard Alsop, and Dick Reinman.

The wooden building was used to study prefabricated wood systems. It consists of a basic frame covered with prefab panels. These panels can be removed or recessed to give a flexible wall and partition system. This 12 by 12 structure is hoped to be put into some practical use on campus. Students working on this structure are Cline McKee, Annette Miller, George Maul, and Debi Seickas.

## FM Radio? It's Only

## A Matter Of Time

by jim eddings

An FM radio station for the campus of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte is only a matter of time now. The developments of the past week clearly indicate this.

First, Dick Wyzanski, Manager of WVFN and anxious to get things underway, called Dr. Orr, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, and asked him to place a recommendation for the FM station before Chancellor Colvard at the next meeting of the Chancellor's Committee. Dr. Orr was most cooperative and did so at last Monday morning's meeting. During that meeting, such a favorable presentation was made that the Chancellor approved the matter immediately.

The moment Wyzanski heard the news, he called WVFN's consulting engineer, Barney Goldberg of Columbia, South Carolina, who started working on the papers necessary to have before making an application to the Federal

Communications Commission for an educational FM radio station.

On the other end of the plan, Dick didn't yet have the money still needed to complete the financing of the project. The Student Legislature had tabled the motion for the funds one week ago in fear that if it came to a vote then, the motion might be defeated.

When the motion came up again last week, the Legislature proposed that Wyzanski go to the Student Fees Commission for the \$1700 that is still needed. If he can't get at least \$1250 from them, then the Legislature will guarantee a loan of \$1250 to finance the FM project.

That's the way things stand as this article goes to print. Looking forward into the future, we have been informed by Lee Simmons, who is contracted to install the FM transmitting equipment, that the FCC usually takes about 90

days to process and approve an application for the type of station that UNCC will have. Bearing this in mind, we are going to place an optimistic opinion that UNCC will have its own FM radio station in operation, to replace the present carrier-current system and reach many of the commuting students, sometime in March.

A decision was also made to make the UNCC FM radio station FM Stereo instead of the proposed mono station. The main reason for this is economy. The mono equipment would cost less, of course, but installing all mono equipment now, and then switching to stereo next year would be a colossal waste of money. This is true because most of the mono equipment would have to be replaced or modified, and it would cost a great deal less to go stereo at installation than to install the regular mono equipment than switch to stereo at a later date.

## Student Service Department Plans New Position

by brad rich

The UNCC Student Services Department, and in particular, Dean Rash, has asked for a new position in the department. Titled simply as Assistant Dean of Students, the new position would involve both the Orientation program and the international studies program.

When asked about the position, Dean Rash said that though Chancellor Colvard has approved it, the position is not yet definite.

One of the major needs of UNCC, Rash feels, is a stronger international studies program. In order to give UNCC students the opportunity for studying abroad, we need first to get more foreign students on our campus. "To do this," he says, "we think the Student Affairs division ought to have someone to work and counsel with those students".

The Assistant Dean would aid in orientation as well. As a sort of coordinator of the entire Orientation program, one of his main concerns would be to extend academic advising into a continuous, on-going process. Dean Rash feels that is "a pretty simplistic thing to have a concentrated period of orientation when new students don't know anything about classes, then get to the point where they begin to get some classes and stop orientation".

The new position, Rash feels, is needed if the department is to be able to reach these goals. The heavy emphasis put on commuter life this year has strained the department greatly, so apparently, help really is needed.

The Student Affairs Division is responsible for quite

a lot. It encompasses all aspects of student life, including fraternities and sororities, the University Center program, the International Studies Program, and publications, as well as "a very strong responsibility to help students...to cut red tape".

Students are included on Dean Rash's staff as well as administration officials. The RA's (Resident Advisors) work closely with the department, as do University Center employees, intramural officials, and members of the Venture Program.

Dean Rash made it clear that the department wishes to keep students involved in the orientation program. In closing he said, "There is no intention on our part to eliminate students from the orientation process. I know there have been some concerns expressed about this. I don't think anyone in our office thinks a successful orientation program could operate without student involvement, but one of the things that we do realize is that orientation is a broad University responsibility. If orientation doesn't involve the faculty, then the academic advising isn't going to be right".

So for now, the department is continuing the difficult task of locating the right man for the job. A qualified, capable man must be found, for his actions will have a direct bearing on our roles as students, and indirectly, we will be paying him. According to Dean Rash, when you take into consideration the two important aspects of the position, the Assistant Dean will rate a full-time salary relevant to the others in the department.

## Live-In For Faculty And Students

by jerry proctor

Faculty Live-In, an attempt by UNCC students to promote faculty-student interaction, will be held for the second successive year on November 20, 21, and 22. Students are encouraged to invite their favorite faculty member to the dorms for an overnight stay. A special meal will be served on one of the live-in nights in the dorm cafeteria. Student-faculty rap sessions will be held in the

lobby of each dorm.

David Moses, the media representative in the project, stressed that "faculty and staff response to the program is encouraged and will help to make the program a success". Interested student body members are urged to contact their resident coordinators for further details on the Faculty Live-In.