

Morrison Is Key To Fall Housing

By JOHN JENNRICH
DTH Feature Writer

Some 1,024 students have been assigned to Morrison Residence Hall next fall. But, the 10-story building may not be ready on time.

This is only one of many problems facing James Wadsworth, director of the UNC Housing Office. Assuming that Morrison opens on time, UNC will have 2,431 rooms for men and 750 for women, a total of 3,181. The normal capacity of these would be 4,853 men and 1,488 women, a total of 6,341. However, Wadsworth smiled, we will still have "a few" three-man rooms.

In addition to Morrison, all residence halls except Craige, Ehringhaus and those in the Lower Quad are filled for next fall.

In order to cope with the increasing number of coeds, Winston will be converted into a women's dormitory. There is also a privately-owned dormitory for women that is being built behind Chapel Hill Elementary School. It is not designed solely for students but graduate women will be able to live there.

The privately-owned dormi-

tory will somewhat alleviate one of the big headaches at the Housing Office: the problem of finding space for the single men and women who want off-campus housing.

Only undergraduate women and freshman men are required to live in University residence halls. The Housing Office maintains lists of available rooms and apartments, but Wadsworth said, "Rooms within walking distance are becoming more and more rare."

Because undergraduate women must live in dormitories, their housing problems directly affect the Admissions Office. Admissions director Charles Bernard said the number of women admitted is based on the number of dormitory spaces available.

There are enough qualified women knocking on the UNC door to fill many times the space available. Bernard said, "We could fill 60 rooms or 600. All we need to know is how many there are."

Wadsworth said the married student housing situation is relatively uncomplicated and most of those students will be taken care of next fall in Odum and Victory Villages.

From Hurricanes To Book: Variety For Cmdr. Fields

Story and Picture
By JOCK LAUTERER

From riding hurricanes to cataloging books. Retired Cmdr. A. R. Fields made this switch when he gave up a career flying and scouting hurricanes for a job in the UNC Library.

"I always liked books; I thought of teaching but that was too much like a hurricane and I've had enough harrasing experiences," Fields said with a chuckle.

Fields stared wistfully across the room as he talked of the harrowing times when he and other early hurricane meteorol-

ogists flew headlong into the "swirling mass of clouds."

"I joined the weather reconnaissance squadron in '47 at Miami to scout hurricanes. We used stripped down B-24s called Privateers." Fields looks more like a librarian than an adventurer. Only his deep accumulated "Navy-tan" and his far-away eyes give him away.

"Back then the only way to tell wind speed was to look at the waves and judge from there."

Fly Into Eye

Fields talked as if he enjoyed recalling the old rough and tumble days when you had to fly right into the eye, seldom done now. "The eye of the hurricane looks like the hole in the bathtub," he said.

"In September of '47 we ran into a unique hurricane . . . one with two eyes. The only one ever recorded."

"When you fly into a hurricane the winds are the highest near the eye—about 100 knots, about 115 m.p.h. in layman's language. Then you break into the eye, calm and clear. It's like going through a cobblestone tunnel and then breaking out on to a super highway," he recalled.

Kicked Around

"We really got kicked around in that two-eyed hurricane, in fact, I thought we'd gone under. When we broke through the clouds into the eye there rose another bank of ragged, grey clouds in a column which formed the second eye . . . looked just like a cyclone. We flew right into this thing and got kicked around some more."

It was all grey outside, couldn't see a thing. I could hear the captain yelling 'Help me hold it down!' to the copilot. That was a hairy experience.

"That funnel shot us up 2,000 feet in less than a minute. I thought we were going to stall, but we got out of it."

Was he scared the first time he flew into a hurricane?

Too Worried

"I was too worried about letting the rest of the crew down to be scared. I was responsible for making sure we entered the hurricane from the soft quadrant, the southwest corner, where the winds are lowest. We might have missed the eye. I didn't want to let the team down," Fied recalled.

Feature Writers Conference Adds 2 More Speakers

Seth Payne, Washington correspondent for Business Week magazine and Al Cromley, White House reporter for the Daily Oklahoman, are two additional speakers for the N. C. News and Feature Writers Conference to be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday.

Julian Scheer, director of public affairs for the NASA in Washington, is program chairman, and is bringing nationally prominent press talent for the news men's meeting at the Carolina Inn and Peabody Hall.

Jack Wilson of Look Magazine and other Covles publications is a third speaker, at the dinner, at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Bill Woestendiek, assistant executive editor of the Houston Post, is a fourth speaker.

Professor Walter Spearman of the UNC Journalism School will discuss "Modern Trends in Feature Writing."

A panel of Raleigh correspondents covering the 1965 General Assembly will discuss the Legislators, and legislation facing them, as associated with tasks of news coverage at the opening session at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Peabody. Included on the panel are Ambruse Dudley of the Associated Press; Jay Jenkins of the Charlotte Observer; Arthur Johnsey, Greensboro Daily News; Dick Hatch, United Press International; Bill Shires, Association of Afternoon Dailies; Douglas Reed, Asheville Citizen; and David Cooper, Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel.

Pete Ivey and Bob Quincey are in charge of arrangements.



CMDR. A. R. FIELDS looks over some momentos from his flying days. Fields, once a hurricane hunter, now works for the Wilson Library. The retired commander is the father of Miss Orange County Patti Fields.

Doctor Gets Large Grant

A 34-year-old assistant professor of medicine here has been selected to share in a \$250,000 grant by Lederle Laboratories, a division of American Cyanamid Co.

Dr. Ellis L. Rolett will receive a Lederle Medical Faculty Award valued at \$19,850 to promote his abilities as a medical investigator, teacher and scholar.

He is one of 11 medical school faculty members in the U. S. and Canada to share in the 12th annual awards. Since 1954, Lederle has given more than \$7 million to support medical education.

Rolett is a native of New York City and an honor graduate of the Harvard University Medical School (1955).

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Space-Age Astronomer To Give McNair Lecture

A young astronomer who has made significant contributions to space exploration will deliver a McNair Lecture on Science and Religion here.

He is Dr. Frank D. Drake, former chief of the Lunar and Planetary Sciences Section of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology and now a member of Cornell University's Department of Astronomy faculty.

Drake will speak at 8 p.m. May 4 in Hill Hall. The McNair Lectures, open to the public, were established by the Rev. John Calvin McNair of the UNC class of 1849.

The purpose of the lecture series is "to show the mutual bearing of science and theology upon each other and to prove the existence and attributes, as far as may be, of God from nature." The series has brought a long roll call of distinguished speakers to the campus.

Drake, who was born in Chicago in 1930, received the bachelor of engineering physics degree from Cornell in 1952. His graduate work was done in astronomy at Harvard University which awarded him a master's degree in 1956 and a doctorate in 1959.

Drake originated Project Ozma, which was the first attempt to communicate with life on other planets. In the project, signals were transmitted into space on radar frequencies in the hope they would reach intelligent beings who would reply.

From 1959 to 1963, Drake was head of the divisions of Telescope Operations and Scientific Services at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in Green Bank, W. Va., where Ozma was launched. He was with the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at California Institute of Technology in 1963 and joined the Cornell faculty in 1964.



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Science Fair Starts Friday

The 11th annual State Science Fair will be held here Friday and Saturday.

Biological science exhibits will be in the Naval Armory and physical science exhibits will be on the first floor of Venable Hall.

Thirty-five high school students will present exhibits in the physical science division and 35 in the biological science division.

The state is divided up into seven districts, with 10 students representing each. Each district has held a fair within the past few weeks.

An awards luncheon will be held at noon Saturday in South Dining Room of Lenoir Hall. UNC Chancellor Paul F. Sharp will speak and winners will be announced.

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