

South Campus Expanding To Tune Of \$30 Million

Construction in progress or soon to begin on the south side of campus, concentrated in the Health Center area, totals about \$30 million.

The expansion will provide more treatment facilities for patients, more space to train physicians, dentists, nurses and other health personnel and more living and eating areas for the mushrooming student population.

In the Health Center alone, projects now authorized and largely funded total over \$25 million. Of this amount, about \$11 million is in state funds, over \$12 million is scheduled to come from federal grants and the remainder is from special funds already on hand.

The physical plant of the Health Center will double in the next five years, followed by a doubling of the overall teaching, research and patient care programs.

Full-time students in the schools of medicine, public health, dentistry, nursing and pharmacy are expected to rise from a level of 1,621 in 25 programs during the past year to over 2,700 in the 1970-71 school year.

Dr. Henry T. Clark Jr., administrator of the Division of Health Affairs, has this to say about the expansion in the Health area: "Planning for expansion began in the late 1950's when we analyzed the programs we had and set larger program objectives in order to serve the growing needs of North Carolina.

"A master-plan architect helped in 1960-62 to chart the physical development of the Health Center.

"All of this was in anticipation of the passage of federal

legislation to assist in the construction of facilities to train more medical, dental and nursing students.

When the Health Education Assistance Act of 1963 was passed, the Division of Health Affairs had already done the necessary preliminary work to apply for matching federal funds.

Clark is a member of the National Advisory Council which passes on all requests for aid under the Health Education Assistance Act.

With major federal matching grants provisionally approved in late last year and early this year, the University turned to the 1965 General Assembly.

"We were gratified in early June when the Legislature acted favorably on our requests for capital funds for an addition to the basic science departments, a new Health Affairs library, a new educational wing for the school of Dentistry and a new School of Nursing," Clark said.

"Two more key grants concerned with these projects are awaiting action in Washington — one for the School of Nursing and one to construct research space in the basic sciences addition. Favorable action on these is expected soon."

In recent days, a request has been submitted to the National Institutes of Health for \$1.6 million in matching funds to construct a Child Development Center in the Health Affairs area. The 1963 General Assembly made an initial appropriation of \$390,000 for this project.

In addition, NIH and University officials are discussing the location of a major pharmacology-toxicology research center in the Health Center here.

Construction of an ambulatory patient wing and a surgical addition for N. C. Memorial Hospital, costing about \$2.4 million should begin this fall.

Architects are currently being appointed to prepare working drawings for the other newly authorized facilities.

In Clark's words, "There are busy days ahead."

GOT A QUARTERLY

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END OF THE LINE: Twenty-three years of serving food for UNC students has ended for Nellie Croker. The Lenoir Hall server, who is retiring, was honored yesterday by her fellow workers at a reception in Lenoir. They presented her with a cake and a traveling case.--Photo by Ernest Robl.

Police Discover Peyote In Dead Student's Home

Although there has been no autopsy report on the June 4 death of David B. Snelling Jr., Chapel Hill Police Chief William Blake confirmed that a hallucination-causing drug was found in the downtown apartment from which the UNC senior plunged to his death.

The drug was identified as peyote, a natural product of certain types of cactus plants

found near the Rio Grande.

Dr. Hubert Patterson, Orange County medical examiner, has ruled Snelling's death an apparent suicide pending completion of the autopsy, being delayed by the fact that there is no standard test for this drug. Authorities are currently attempting to determine whether Snelling had actually taken any of the peyote "cactus buttons."

Blake said Friday that peyote had been found in the apartment and that Patterson had been supplied with samples to use in comparison tests with body substances.

According to Blake, possession of peyote, a non-habit-forming drug, is illegal.

Patterson said the peyote is similar to LSD, but that while LSD is an artificially produced chemical, peyote is a natural plant product.

CAUBLE HONORED

Kathy Cauble, a rising UNC senior has been named Outstanding Young Business Woman by the North Carolina Business and Professional Women's Club. She will compete in the national meeting of the organization in Washington later this month.

Selections Announced For SG Jobs

The interview process is over and Student Government committees are functioning. This list of SG appointments to summer school vacancies was announced this week by Student Body President Paul Dickson.

Assistant men's attorney general, Van MacNair; assistant women's attorney general, Linda Harrison.

Men's Attorney General staff, both sessions, Paul Schaffer, D. Martin Lorber, John Wiggs, Andy Culpepper, Robie Harris; first session only, John Lovell.

Women's Attorney General staff, both sessions, Bummie Crowell, Mary Bruce Batte, Susan Jane Pfouts, Nancy Barr; first session only, Mary Steward Curry, Kathy Stoneger.

Men's Council, both sessions, Van MacNair, chairman, Bill Miller, Robert Dornbush, Scott Castleberry, Stephen Weller; first session only, Richard Holderness, John Wall, Whitney Durand, William Samuel Woodward; second session only, Stuart Kagel, John Mundy.

Women's Council, both sessions, Gloria Stephenson, Carol Gallant, Suzie Roberts, Judy Fletcher, Sara Hamilton, Guinevere McLamb, Carolyn Murpy, Suzanne Pharr, Ann Wesson; first session only, Nancy Aycock, Bev Coleman, Molly Johnson, Susan Mitchell, Drusylla Murray, Frances Pegues, Ellen Robinson.

Summer school Attorney General secretariat, Janet Ann Blake, Pamela Kay Cherry, Judy Fletcher.

Student Body President Paul Dickson and Treasurer Tom White are filling their regular positions. Miriam Dorsey is summer school secretary.

De Leon Named

J. Mario de Leon, 26-year-old Texan, has been named chief medical illustrator at the School of Medicine here.

De Leon is a graduate of North Texas State University at Denton and received his master of science degree in medical illustration from the Medical College of Georgia.

He taught facial prosthetics (his major research interest) and moulage to medical art students at the Medical College of Georgia in 1963-64.

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