

New Dormitory For Girls

By LYNNE SIZEMORE
DTH Staff Writer

Stretching its nine floors upward, Granville Hall, the new graduate women's dorm, is an abode of luxury. Providing space for 492 women, this building is an excellent example of a luxury hotel with its wall-to-wall carpeting, elevators, air conditioning and private phones.

The dorm is a part of university approved housing and was built by Allen Brothers of Memphis, Tenn. Building began in August of 1964 and was complete by Sept. 1 of this year. The cost to live there is \$247.50, double the cost of other dorms.

There are nine floors, but only two are occupied, holding 75 women. What happened to the other 417? There is a possibility that the dorm will become an undergraduate women's dorm. No more Winstons!

Graduate students may object to this move as at present they are allowed to remain out one hour later during the week and if they desire to remain out longer than 1 a.m. on weekends, for special occasions, they inform the housemother who will in turn let them in.

Mrs. Emily O'Neill, former housemother of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, is the housemother for Granville. Her apartment contains a living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath.

Each room in the dorm is either decorated in blue or gold with a bath - shower shared by a suite. Each girl has her own desk, bulletin board, and built-in shelves and drawers. There is a sink in each room along with two walk-in closets. A lounge with tables for bridge and a television set are provided on each floor. All halls are carpeted which provides excellent sound-proofing.

There is parking space for 246 cars, one space for every two girls. Wouldn't the rest of the campus like to have that much space! Of course not all spaces are filled but it is a city ordinance for the two to one ratio, guess that's for all places but Franklin St.

The lobby is decorated in blue and green with various statues, including a replica of the Pieta, used for ornaments. The columns leading into the lobby are fashioned from ceramic tile. Males are allowed in the main lounge and in the concourse lounge beneath the main floor. Laundry facilities and a fully equipped snack bar are also provided.

Officers have been elected and a full social program has been installed. Besides the graduates, several university

employed personnel have rooms in Granville. What will happen in the future no one can really tell, either the price of the room will have to be raised or undergraduates will be allowed to live

there. At one time it was thought that Granville was to be turned into a co-ed dorm with males living on the two top floors, but apparently this idea was discarded. Isn't that a shame.



LUXURY LIVING — This is the entrance to the new Granville Hall, a dormitory for graduate women. The plush rooms rent for twice the normal rate. — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl

Zeta Beta Tau Tops '64-'65 Frat Academic Averages

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity topped the Greek academic list both semesters last year and turned in a 2.607 average for the 1964-65 academic year. A list released last week by the Dean of Men's Office showed Delta Upsilon in second place with a 2.463 and Tau Epsilon Phi third with a 2.462.

Averages for spring and fall semesters and over-all averages for the academic year were ZBT 2.653, 2.575, 2.607; DU 2.458, 2.467, 2.463; TEP 2.381, 2.458, 2.426; Phi Delta Theta 2.511, 2.355, 2.419; Kappa Sigma 2.635, 2.253, 2.411; ATO 2.584, 2.296, 2.405; Beta Theta Psi 2.525, 2.259, 2.357; Chi Psi 2.222, 2.447, 2.351; DKE 2.196, 2.276, 2.245; Delta Psi 2.188, 2.257, 2.218; Phi Gamma Delta 2.239, 2.149, 2.182; Zeta Psi 2.134, 2.182, 2.154; Chi Phi 2.131, 2.160, 2.146; SPE 2.226, 2.055, 2.128; Sigma Nu 2.159, 2.07891, 2.113; Pi Kappa Phi 2.114, 2.0561, 2.086; Sigma Chi 1.953, 2.184, 2.080; Lambda

Chi Alpha 2.057, 2.07894, 2.068; KA 2.051, 2.068, 2.062; Phi Kappa Sigma 2.161, 2.073, 2.034; PiKA 2.015, 2.019, 2.017; Pi Lambda Phi 1.972, 2.075, 2.016; SAE 2.085, 1.937, 2.004. All-fraternity average 2.246, 2.236, 2.241. All - men's average 2.205, 2.194, 2.200.

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MUM'S THE WORD. Samantha Townshend, social chairman of the Senior Class, has a secret. Watch for further developments. — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

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Lipsitz Says Study Reds

By RAY LINVILLE
DTH Staff Writer

What attitude should be taken toward Communism? "One of a student willing to learn," Dr. Lewis Lipsitz of the UNC political science department told the Westminster fellowship Sunday night. "Given our wealth, power and security, we should be sensitive to the political problems in poor and developing countries, although we aren't," he said.

He told the group Communists are sensitive to these problems because their doctrine makes them so. "They proclaim their doctrine as the champion of the oppressed. They use wars of liberation to exploit the grievances of poorer nations," he said.

"We are usually insensitive to these problems until they blow up in our face. We become sensitive too late. We think conservatively when concerned with social change," he said.

"We should become more sensitive to these problems for two reasons. First, they are not going to disappear, but will continue to grow. Secondly, we should approach these problems from a humanitarian point of view. If democracy doesn't bring about needed changes, undemocratic forces will."

Lipsitz said some people associate change with communism. For this reason, when they see unconformity, they yell "Red." He said anti-communism for some is a religion. Once wherever these persons saw deviance, they saw the devil. "Now communism is that devil," he said.

"Others use anti-communism for their own purposes. For example, some people label those working for Negro civil rights as communistic. They say communists always stir up trouble. But trouble cannot be stirred up. Only latent problems are made manifest," he said.

Lipsitz said sometimes our foreign policy is to protect our interests in foreign countries and not to promote democracy. He charged the U. S. has supported some undemocratic governments only to maintain a stable regime and keep the Communists out.

He said the major problems facing the United States this century would be (1) proliferation of nuclear weapons; (2) problems of poverty and the problems they instigate such as instability of government; and (3) China.

Lipsitz was asked whether

he thought United States citizens would become more pacifistic or militaristic if the war in Viet Nam continued three or four more years.

He said because families would have relatives involved in the fighting, the war would become emotional, and peace plans would be favored.

He said he thought there would be a growth of intolerance toward dissenters and nonconformists such as happened during the Korean War.

"The Vietnamese war is confusing to most Americans. They're frustrated because they don't know why we're there," Lipsitz said.

Lipsitz graduated from the University of Chicago and received his doctorate from Yale where he taught before coming to Carolina.

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GM presents: Doc Watson

True folk music lovers at UNC are in for a sample of the real thing when Doc Watson appears in concert in the main lounge of Graham Memorial Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 4 p.m. Watson, a blind southern guitarist and vocalist, is considered one of America's greatest folk artists today.

The Chicago Daily News has acclaimed Watson as "the most talented singer and instrumentalist today with an authentic background in both American folk and country music — an amazing instrumentalist, perhaps the best folk and country guitarist around and a fine banjo picker too."

Watson, although a relatively late comer on the recording scene, fills only about half the requests for concert appearances that he receives because he enjoys being at home so much. He is known for his informal concerts and probably, as one of his album covers notes, "nobody loves a Doc Watson concert more than Doc." Following the concert there will be an informal reception for those who may wish to meet and talk with Watson.

Watson appeared at the 1963 Newport Folk Festival with such stars as Joan Baez, Bob Dylan, Earl Scruggs, Lester Flatt and the Foggy Mountain Boys. He has been recording about three years on the Vanguard label, producers of his latest album "Doc Watson and Son."