

Flying Club Flying High

By KEN RIPLEY

The Chapel Hill Flying Club has been flying high for seven years, and the prospects for the future seem good for the university-sponsored organization.

Originally conceived by Dr. J. Donald Johnson, an associate professor at UNC and faculty advisor of the club, Art Storm, Pebley Barrow, and Tom Patterson with \$200 for an old 1947 Taylor Craft, the club was incorporated as a nonprofit organization to promote aviation education

and safety and supported by the University as a student nonacademic extra-curricular activity.

The university lends support to the club by providing the airport facilities and a meeting place for the club's monthly Monday night meetings.

Today the club has 23 members, with students from Carolina, Duke, N.C. State, as well as a few businessmen. From their first \$200 plane, the CHFC now has three planes, including a newly acquired 1968 Cessna Skyhawk and a 1966 Champion Citabria.

Since the club's inception, about 95 novices have successfully completed the pilot training program to walk away with FFA licenses.

Students in the program, which costs \$425, can earn their licenses in three months and with 40 hours flying time. A student may pay the \$15 monthly membership dues and pay operating expenses of a plane if he needs extra air time. Membership entitles him to use the club-owned planes for rates varying from \$6 to \$10, depending on the craft used.

Dr. Johnson and Mike Godfrey, a graduate student at UNC who currently sports 1,200 hours air time and attempts to spend at least 60 hours in the air monthly, conduct the pilot training program.

Godfrey handles the preliminary teaching of new pupils, grounding them in the rudiments of aviation and preparing them for their Federal Aviation Authority license testing.

Dr. Johnson then conducts a pre-examination check on the students, which demands solo, cross-country, and private license knowledge and understanding.

In their entire seven years of operation, the club has suffered no damages, either to equipment or to members. The closest brush to misfortune that they had was when an engine failed on one of the members, forcing him to land in a cornfield. "Not a speck of damage was done to the plane," Dr. Johnson said.

He pointed out that all of the equipment is now newer and up-to-date, and chances of similar episodes are rare.

Soon after the club's conception, members flagged in interest, but in 1964 they decided to revitalize the club, improving the program and developing ways to improve the equipment and facilities. They also eased up on the fees to attract more members, but kept the \$15 monthly dues for bank payments and insurance.

Purchase of new planes helped spark interest among members. The club now plans to buy a new plane every two years.

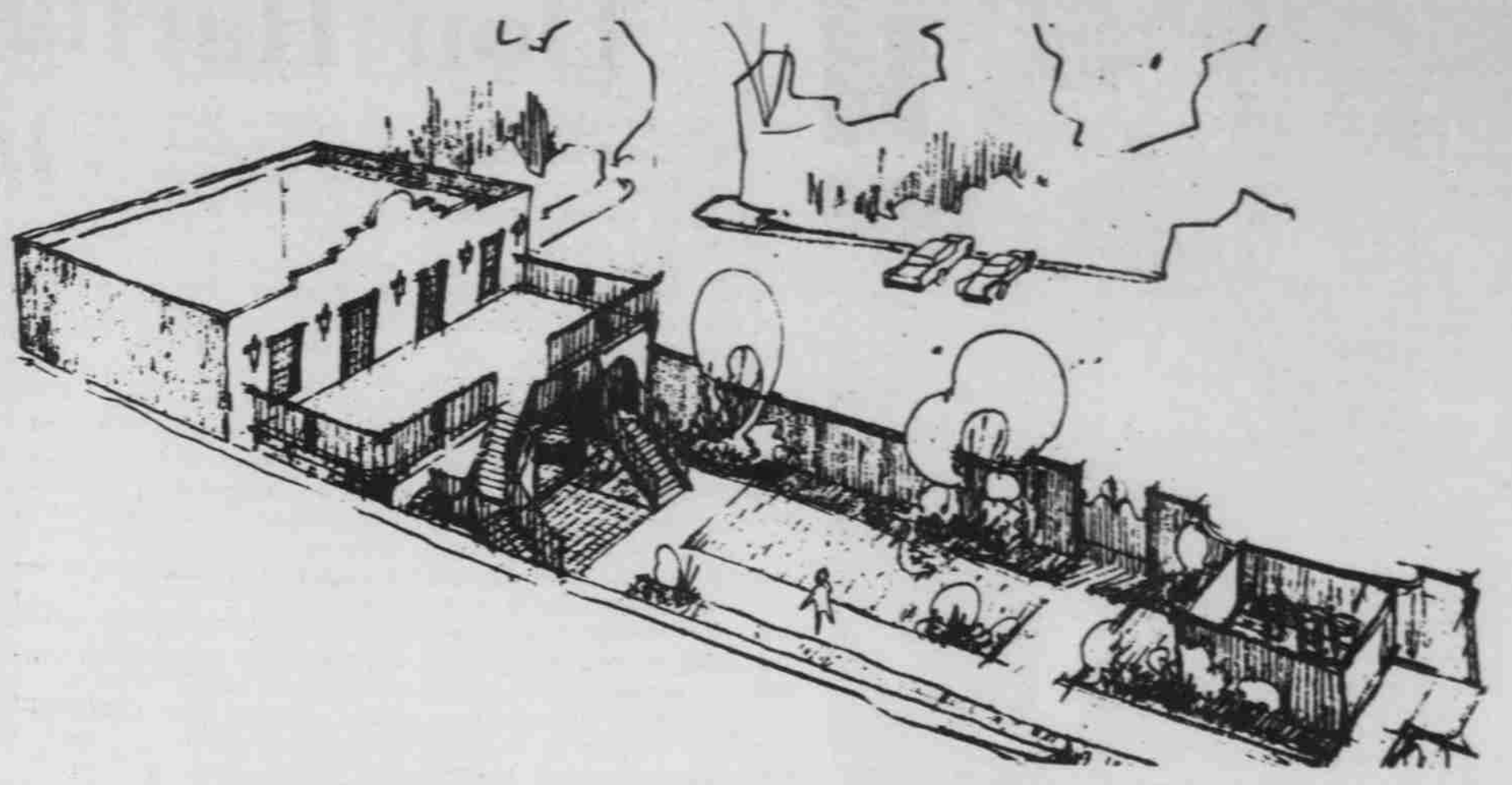
Dr. Johnson, chief ground instructor, is trying to eliminate three basic problems. He explains that many people consider flying too expensive to undertake individually; that many people are unaware that the club exists; and that many people are afraid of flying.

"General aviation is less expensive, far less, than commercial flying," Dr. Johnson noted. "You can fly yourself and take someone or two or three along, and still come out cheaper than a single ticket."

"Another advantage to the general aviator is the larger number of community airports," he continued. "There are 831 airports open to commercial airline services. There is a total of 10,015 community airports."

Anyone interested in joining the Chapel Hill Flying Club may either attend a meeting, held the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m., or may call Dr. Johnson at 966-1171, for a free demonstration ride.

There are many ways to get high, but all in all, this could very possibly be one of the best.



'The Village Green' Shopping Center Behind The Pickwick ... Offers Shopping In A Retreat For Downtown.

New Spanish-Style Shops Opening

By ERICA MEYER
DTH Staff Writer

When Mr. Bob Windsor talks about the Village Green there is a note of triumph in his voice.

Windsor, Mr. Watts D. Poe and the Jefferson Land Company owned a plot of land off Franklin Street behind the Pickwick and Gardner's Filling Station. It had a big concrete garage and a lot of mud.

Now it has a fountain, a green with bushes, a new, contemporary furniture shop called the Glue Factory and many plans for the future. These include a tavern, The Sitting Bull, to be run by Mr. Wade D. Graffenreid; a dress shop, The Carriage House and, possibly, 8 or 9 other "Wee Shops."

The Glue Factory is already open and "doing great." It is being run by Sandra Randall who said, "We love the green, its worked out really well for us."

Mr. Windsor gives Sandra full credit, "The project never would have been there without her... she's a constant source of encouragement."

Windsor is a large, happy man who whittled on an

intricate wooden chain as he told the Tar Heel, "the fun of it is... being artists in real estate."

He has been in Chapel Hill 21 years and started in real estate while still a student at the University.

The basic idea of the New Orleans-Spanish type architecture being used in the Village Green came to Windsor at the Carolina Grill.

"It was mapped out on a napkin," he stated. "Then we looked in encyclopedias and decided."

The building is stucco with colorful trim and a spacious air about it. The green will

eventually be surrounded with shops. It will be "the only place in Chapel Hill where you can sit outside, drink beer and talk."

Construction is still going on, although the Glue Factory is in business. Windsor sees the end of present construction in sight, "all the things to finish it are... ordered and on the way."

Windsor, father of four, is also working on a housing project at Wolf's Pond. He visualizes an area of large lots for houses, and commons of

some 25 acres with a restored cotton gin, mill pond and water wheel. He plans on putting in a vineyard and an orchard, although he says "we haven't got the money for cement curbs and gutters."

Bob Windsor believed in himself and his project all the way along and says "people started believing in it when we got the stucco on."

The Village Green will provide a restful "retreat from downtown," with its mall and open-air eating. As Mr. Windsor put it, "It's beautiful."

Olympics On TV

The Olympics will be carried on channels five, two and eight this week. Here are the times of the events:

TUESDAY

1-2 P.M. Swimming qualifying: men's 400- and women's 8000-meter freestyles. Possible coverage... equestrian: three-day event, jumping. Basketball: semifinals.

7-7:30 P.M. Gymnastics: men's individual and team compulsory exercises. Boxing: quarter-finals. Possible coverage... basketball semifinals; soccer semifinals.

9:30-10 P.M. Swimming finals: men's and women's 100-meter backstroke; women's 200-meter freestyle. Gymnastics: men's individual and team compulsory exercises. Basketball: semifinals. Possible coverage: boxing.

11:30-12 midnight. Swimming: men's 200-meter breast stroke finals. Gymnastics: men's individual and team compulsory exercise. Possible coverage: boxing, fencing.

WEDNESDAY

1-2 P.M. Men's volleyball: Mexico vs. USSR. Possible coverage: yachting, women's gymnastics.

7-7:30 P.M. Women's diving finals: tower. Boxing: quarter-finals. Possible coverage: women's gymnastics.

10-11 P.M. Swimming and diving finals: men's 400-meter freestyle and individual

medley; women's tower diving, 200-meter breast stroke and 100-meter backstroke. Men's volleyball: U.S. vs. Japan. Cycling: individual road race. Possible coverage: women's gymnastics, boxing.

THURSDAY

1-2 P.M. Gymnastics: men's individual and team free exercises. Swimming qualifying: men's and women's 200-meter butterfly; men's 200-meter freestyle.

7-7:30 P.M. Men's gymnastics. Boxing: semifinals. Soccer: semifinals.

10:30-11 P.M. Swimming finals: men's 200-meter butterfly and freestyle; women's 200-meter butterfly and 800-meter freestyle. Gymnastics: men's individual and team free exercises. Boxing: semifinals.

FRIDAY

1-2 P.M. Swimming qualifying: men's and women's 200-meter backstroke. Wrestling: Greco-Roman. Possible coverage: Men's and women's canoeing finals.

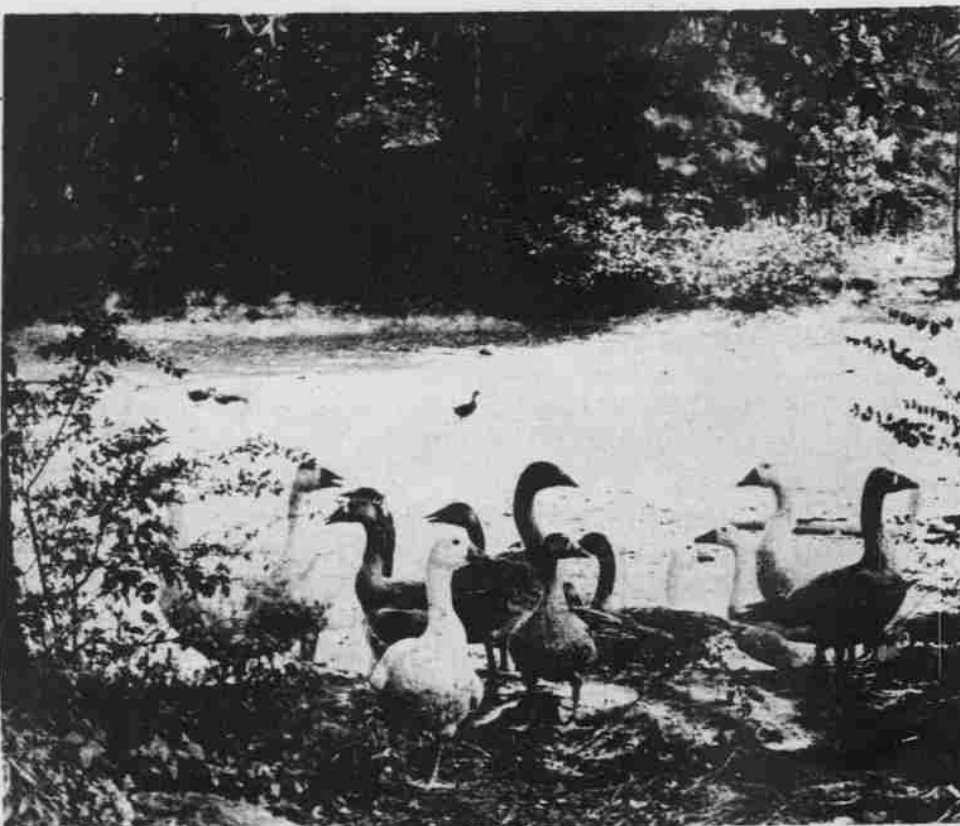
7-7:30 P.M. Diving: men's platform qualifying. Possible coverage: volleyball.

9-10 P.M. Swimming finals: men's and women's 200-meter backstroke, women's 400-meter individual medley. Gymnastics: women's finals. Possible coverage: canoeing, water polo.

11 P.M.-1 A.M. Basketball: finals. Gymnastics: women's individual combined-events.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS: 1. Halt, 6. Map's cousin, 11. Mongolia, 12. Not now, 13. Beverage, 14. Newsboy's cry, 15. Pub item, 16. Music note, 17. Cricket field parts, 18. Shopper's choice, 22. Achieve, 24. Polyn. chestnut, 28. Selected, 29. Wasn't well, 30. Elias or Julia Ward, 31. Wrap up, 32. Flippancy, 34. Church vessel, 37. Earth as a goddess, 38. Roman sun god, 41. Greyhound, for one, 43. Proverbially, like a certain day, 45. Worship, 46. To draw out, 47. Headgear, 48. Four points of a diamond. DOWN: 1. 12-pt. type, 2. Indigo, 3. Swimmer's concern, 4. Bishop's jurisdiction, 5. Blunder, 6. Collect (facts) bit by bit, 7. Careless, 8. German emperor, 9. Swiss capital, 10. Epochs, 16. Games' companion, 19. Folding frame, 20. For shame, 21. Trend, 22. Alias!, 23. Never-less, for short, 25. Blunder saint of boys, 26. Popular instrument: abbr., 27. Accrue, 29. Cuckoo, 31. Poetic time, 33. Wading bird, 34. Part of U.A.R., 35. Manufactured, 36. Acidity, 39. Start of a fairy tale, 40. Caustic solutions, 42. Before, 43. Confederate soldier, 44. Political group.



WATER—Had gotten so scarce for the ducks at one of Chapel Hill's smaller lakes that they had learned to walk in their lake rather than float. Now that we've gotten a little wet backlash to the long dry spell, they can get back in the swim.

Kids To Play Bach

Ten Japanese children on the Suzuki tour will perform in concert at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. today in Hill Hall. Their program will include works by Eccles, Fiocco, Sietz, Vivaldi, Bach, Mozart, Schumann, Boccherini, Vivaldi, and Suzuki.

Shinichi Suzuki's method features group instruction, learning through listening, and parental participation.

The Japanese children, ranging in age from 5-13, and their instructors will be housed in the homes of Chapel Hillians.

Chapel Hill and Durham children learning to play the violin by the Shinichi Suzuki method, "talent education," will participate with their parents, in a master class directed by Suzuki's assistants during their two-day visit.

The master class, also for parents of the Suzuki students, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, in Hill Rehearsal Hall. The program will include "Twinkle, Twinkle

Little Star," Suzuki's "Allegro," and "Long, Long Ago." The area participants are students of Mary Frances Boyce, Ivey Geoghegan and Margaret Anne Smith, all of Chapel Hill.

Old Woodcuts On Display

Original lithographs, etchings, woodcuts, linocuts and serigraphs from the London Grafica Arts Inc. will be on sale exhibition here from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 24 and 25, in the Main Lounge of the Graham Memorial Building.

London Grafica Arts, a member of the London Arts Group, is a Detroit based gallery with galleries in New York and London.

The Arts collections tour the country throughout the year visiting more than 400 colleges, universities and museums. Ranging from \$8 to

Calendar

HONORARY PREMEDICAL and pre dental society AED will hold fall rush at 7 p.m. in 226 Medical School. All interested students welcome.

WRC to meet at 6:45 p.m. in 201 Murphey.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB meets at 5:30 p.m., in upstairs Lenoir Hall. Program on "Nepal."

MEETING TONIGHT at 9:30 in social room of Graham dormitory to organize Wednesday's picketing of Circus Room and boycott of UNC sandwiches.



Luxurious Carolina... 'ULTRA-VISION'... NOW PLAYING... JANE FONDA... BARBARILLA... SHOWS AT: 1-3-5-7-9



For little evenings in town or country... a spirited suit with the great young look and accomplished tailoring of John Meyer. In Step Glen wool plaid with a contour back belt and an easy A-line skirt \$46. The compatible pullover is softly tied and baby-buttoned and comes in fine-gauge lamb's wool \$16. Both, in up-beat colors. At discerning stores. JOHN MEYER OF NORWICH. Town & Campus CHAPEL HILL, N. C.