

Old Graduates Won't Recognize The Place

By STEVEN ENFIELD
DTH Staff Writer

A recent graduate of UNC who revisits this campus in the year 2000 will probably be quite shocked and bewildered by what he sees.

The changes may be so great that he'll have to remind himself that he really did live here for four years.

Among his surprises will be several multi-story classroom buildings, far fewer red brick structures, the absence of cars on the main campus, redistributed departments, a super complex of medical facilities, a monorail, and a highly developed South Campus.

Our visitor will be relieved, however, to find that the Old Well, Old East, and South Building are still around. Probably nothing short of an A-Bomb could supplant these Chapel Hill landmarks.

When William S. Wells, the vice-president in academic affairs of the Consolidated University attended UNC-CH in 1935, the campus' southern border extended to the brick wall in back of South Building. Since then, Wells has witnessed the tremendous southward push of the university and feels, along with other UNC administrators, that "we can't move anywhere but south."

"Former Chancellor Robert B. House (for whom the new undergraduate library was named) predicted the same thing and it's been proven true," he said.

The dormitory growth on South Campus and the recently completed \$5,649,295 library, Book Exchange, and student union buildings—all corroborate Dr. House's prediction of thirty three years ago.

Further proof for this contention comes from the man most directly involved in UNC's growth, Director of Planning Arthur N. Tuttle:

"We are going to move outward from the center of campus and build more on the periphery. The new Law School is a good example of this trend."

Tuttle also pointed out that the buildings planned for completion by 1971 will be "taller and larger." As examples he cited:

—A five story addition to Bingham Hall to go up between Lenoir and Bingham.

—A seven floor Physical Sciences Building being built between Venable and Dey.

—A five story Social Sciences Building housing the political science and sociology departments soon to be constructed behind Manning.

The construction of these new buildings does not arise by chance but are built on a need basis. As a result, many departments will be shifted from their present locations to

occupy vacant buildings.

Example: An expanded School of Library Science, the Louis Harris Political Data Center, and the Institute for Research in Social Science will soon move into Manning Hall which was the old Law School.

"There will also be a certain amount of dispersion with some activities going off campus," Tuttle said. He mentioned the relocation of Physical Plant Offices to its present site on Airport Road as an example.

Tuttle listed other changes the campus will undergo by 1971:

—Renovations for Venable, Manning, New East, MacNider, and the Carolina Inn.

—Addition of two new wings to Dey Hall.

—Completion of a Seismological Studies Station near University Lake.

—Construction of a Child Development Center, a proposed new Business Administration Building, a Basic Education Facility, and a Community Center Service Building, and increased physical education facilities.

The total cost of these and other projects slated for completion within the next two years is a phenomenal \$61,597,776.

Most of the money has already been appropriated through the State Legislature which UNC goes before every two years for approval of its "C" or Capital Improvements budget. What the General Assembly does not provide in the way of funds, hopefully private sources (gifts, endowments, etc.) will.

But as Vice-President Wells frankly admits: "Sometimes the need is there, but the funds are not."

These needs come about as there are greater numbers of students in the university but UNC Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson expects the enrollment to level off at 19,000 students by 1975. That is, he says, "assuming the projected development of the Consolidated University continues."

Sitterson, also a former UNC student, reflected that the "buildings on this campus represent every stage of architecture since its founding."

With this in mind, he indicated that in 2000 the familiar imitation colonial red brick on so many present buildings will not be featured on new structures.

The UNC Chancellor commented that the Chapel Hill campus is a very expandable one, but the expansion would be on a priority basis.

Two additions high on the Chancellor's list of priorities are increasing the stack and carrel space for Wilson Library and building a much-needed Dramatic Arts Center which will include offices, classrooms, and a theatre.

Other long-range projections are an addition to Memorial Hall, a six story Book Ex office tower, a new Physical Education Building, and a Continuing Education Center.

With only four new living areas (a 900 room female dorm, married student housing, a 1000 bed graduate living facility, and the privately owned Granville South) planned for the future, housing is one area little affected by the intense building program.

The reason, as Director of Housing James E. Wadsworth states, is that "there is a greater demand for apartment living and maybe the time will come when we'll build private apartment houses."

He said that in the area of housing, UNC was pretty much stabilized and will not need many new dorms in the future. But with the growth of residence halls both Watson and Chancellor Sitterson believe that the residence college system may thrive and be accelerated.

Like dormitories, new frat houses will probably not be built by 2000.

Chancellor Sitterson commented: "We've offered 99-year leases on land near Finley Golf Course at extremely good rates, but so far the fraternities have been unresponsive."

Only a handful of frats are now located along the golf course, so apparently most plan to remain at their present location.

With more and more people living on South Campus by 1975, the present parking and transportation problems UNC is hampered by will become very acute.

Director of Traffic Safety, Alonzo Squires, sees this as a basic need.

He suggested the construction of multi-level parking structures either built off-campus or adjacent to classroom buildings as possible solutions.

Squires said that in the future UNC will definitely need to build some sort of improved conveyance, be it bus service or monorail, along with new roads.

He added that local merchants on Franklin Street cannot expect full support from South Campus residents unless they are provided with the necessary conveyance.

He also indicated that if the number of cars on campus increases steadily, as it is expected to, the day may come when no private vehicles will be permitted to enter the main campus.

Chapel Hill, as a result of projected new building programs, may quite possibly be renamed "Scalpel Hill" by 2000.

Of the proposed new construction, medical or health-allied facilities received the lion's share with no fewer than twelve new medical buildings scheduled to come off the drawing board in the near future.

The buildings range from a five floor bed tower addition to the not yet completed Ambulatory Patient Care Facility to a Pharmacology Toxicology Center.

So if our visitor happens to faint at all the bewildering sights he'll see, there'll be a hospital literally in front of him.

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Board Receives Expansion Plan

By BRYAN CUMMING
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The plan to expand the Consolidated University of North Carolina with branches at Wilmington and Asheville was sent to a subcommittee of the State Board of Higher Education in Raleigh Friday Dec. 13.

The proposal, approved Dec. 2 by the University Board of Trustees, could remain with the subcommittee for months before it is relayed to the General Assembly, which convenes Jan. 15.

"It would be reasonable to expect it might take several months from Dec. 3, the day we received the request from the University trustees," according to Watts Hill Jr., Chairman of the Board of Higher Education.

In explaining the delay, Hill says, "The executive committee had the feeling the University wants rapid action but the executive committee felt it should take such time as necessary to give it full and adequate consideration."

The final decision on the proposal will be made by the General Assembly. According to state law, University expansion must receive the approval of the University trustees, the Board of Higher Education, and the General Assembly.

According to Hill, "The question is: if the board turns it down, what would the legislature do, and if the board approves it, what would the legislature do?"

Hill says the general opinion of the Board of Higher Education "is pretty clear," by implications contained in its

Nov. 26 long-range study report.

The report said the present system of community colleges, regional and technical schools, and the Consolidated University "should continue to meet North Carolina's needs."

"The board believes that by and large the roles assigned to the various institutions by statute are appropriate and adequate to the present needs of the state," the report continues.

Hill's comment on this report was "the implication is pretty clear as to how the board felt," although the

indicated report did not study the proposed branches at Asheville and Wilmington "specifically."

"The reason was that the proposal had not been presented to the Board of Higher Education and did not appear in the long-range plans of Asheville-Biltmore College or the Consolidated University," Hill said.

The proposal did appear in a summary of the Consolidated University's long-range plan on Sept. 12, Hill said, "but by that time the Board of Higher Education had already had its discussions."



A WALK through the forest—that's what McCorkle Place in front of the Carolina Union looks like through telephoto lens.

Gamblers' Paradise At Granville

By REBEL GOOD
DTH News Editor

\$450,000 for a suitcase?! A purse for \$300,000?!!

The big spenders and heavy gamblers turned out in force for Las Vegas Night at Granville Residence College Friday.

Residents of the Towers were invited by the management to try their luck at dice, roulette, blackjack, the wheel of fortune and chuck-a-luck.

Up for grabs were 19 prizes donated by the merchants of Chapel Hill, to be auctioned to the gamblers at the close of festivities.

Each resident was given \$1,100 in play money on entrance to the "casino." From there they were on their own, trying to parley that sum into a small fortune in two hours.

Most proceeded to games easily understood, such as blackjack or the wheel. But the smart money was at the crap tables. Fortunes were made and lost in minutes there.

Several residents doubled or tripled their money early at the wheel of fortune, then sat back to count their earnings, confident they were "big winners."

One look at the crap games would have made

them realize they didn't even belong in the place.

DTH staffer Evie Stevenson threw down \$30 and grabbed the dice. Immediately almost \$100,000 appeared on the table, most of it bet against her. After 16 rolls of the cubes she finally "crapped out," but not before making a fortune for the other bettors.

Both Miss Stevenson—and this writer (known in betting circles as the Fu Mag Flash)—lost everything within a half hour.

The Granville staff and resident advisors, adorned with vests, visors, arm garters and moustaches, manned the tables with professional care.

In many cases the odds offered were better than could be found in Las Vegas. Even this, however, could not keep some poor souls from losing consistently at even odds.

At 9:00 all gambling was called off. The tension began to build as everyone counted his winnings prior to the auction.

The merchants had donated items valued from 89 cents, a women's clutch purse, to \$24.95, an American Tourister "Tiara" totebag.

Mr. Moneybags at the auction was Student Legislator Jake Alexander, who amassed

\$557,300, \$380,000 on the last roll of the dice for the evening.

The clutch purse, donated by Court's, brought \$2,000, but things got expensive after that.

The bidding began at \$200 for a \$4.00 blue and red tie donated by the Hub. When the air finally cleared Alexander had purchased the right to dangle it around his neck for a paltry \$41,000. This was truly amazing since an \$18.00 camera donated by Foister's, second in value only to the totebag, brought "only" \$32,000.

Two gift certificates from the Record Bar sold for \$67,000 and \$46,000.

Only the "high rollers" were left in the bidding when a \$15.00 bar set from Town and Campus was placed on the block. Alexander's high bid of \$310,000 claimed it.

Groups of gamblers combined their winnings for a chance at the totebag, the final item. The bidding began at \$1,000 but all except two dropped out as the figure passed the century mark. One group of seven eventually prevailed with a bid of \$450,000.

"How are they going to split it seven ways?" was the final comment heard as "Monte Carlo East" closed for fear of a raid.

Discuss Coates, Tucker Dismissal

Ministers Meeting Planned Educators Meet At UNC

A meeting will be held for students concerned about the recent dismissal of the Reverend William Coates and Herbert Tucker at 4 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

A petition is being circulated on campus to protest this action taken by Episcopal Bishop Thomas Fraser.

"The response of students and faculty to the petition has been overwhelming," said Mrs. Josephine Strobel, a member of the Chapel of the Cross who has been collecting a signatures for the petition.

Bishop Fraser dismissed Coates and Tucker after receiving the report of the Episcopal Commission of

Campus Ministry. The Commission was appointed to learn the effectiveness of Episcopal ministry on campus.

According to Mrs. Strobel, the Commission itself did not recommend a change in personnel in its report; only a change in structure.

Bishop Fraser mentioned

one factor in deciding to restructure the ministry might be the "loose chaplaining" with one man tied up with the Chapel of the Cross and the other with the Wesley Foundation.

The Commission reportedly contacted Episcopal students at the University about the ministry in Chapel Hill.

Every student signing the petition was asked if they had been contacted by the Commission.

"We have only discovered two Episcopal students who were questioned by the Commission. The must have used the opinions of a very small sampling of students," said Mrs. Strobel.

"We feel like Coates's unpopularity may be due in part to his outspoken views on many social issues. The opinion of many Episcopal students, however, is that Coates's attitudes should be offered whether one agrees with them or not," said Mrs. Strobel.

science, and math.

Knowlton, in describing the committee as more "practical" than "radical," explains that the group hopes to "learn in part from the members of the faculty what reforms are the most desirable and most possible."

Knowlton further explains that he is not necessarily the chairman of the committee, and that the group is "a non-political organization."

Eventual plans for the Student Academic Reform Committee include a petition to be presented to the student body "which will show student support of sensible and necessary academic reform," according to Knowlton.

This petition will be drawn up when the research of the committee is completed. Knowlton says that anyone with ideas for reform is welcome at the meeting tomorrow night.

Reform Group Meets Monday

A meeting of the Student Academic Reform Committee will be held Monday, Dec. 16 in the YMCA building at 7:00 p.m., to research possible change in various departments and overall curricula.

The meeting is called by Timothy Knowlton, who says the committee plans to present short papers or letters to the Merzbacher Committee. They will study General College requirements in language,



New Addition To Dey Hall Goes Up