

The Tar Heel

Beach Weather

A typical summer weekend is on hand at the coast. Weather will be warm and humid, with intermittent thundershowers expected during the evenings.

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Photo by Mike McGowan

It just doesn't take much to make some people happy.

Tuttle Quotes Students As 'Key' To Planning

By JIM STIREWALT
Staff Writer

The most important factor in the University's long-range planning is the size of the student body, according to UNC's director of Planning Arthur N. Tuttle.

Current but not unanimous sentiment favors an ultimate size of about 18,000 students including 10,000 undergraduates.

Given this assumption, the problem becomes one of what facilities are necessary and where they should be located.

With the current land availability, Tuttle stated that most future academic development could be contained in the two-block area between the Student Union and the Naval Armory down to Franklin Street.

Defining the "long-range" as the next five to thirty years, Tuttle listed several new academic facilities which either have been approved or will be requested.

Included among these are two social sciences buildings, an addition to Ackland for the Art Department, a Dramatic Arts facility, a stacks addition to Wilson Library, and a multi-story parking facility.

Tuttle listed the latter as costing \$1600 to \$1800 per space for 500 to 1000 spaces.

Future expansion in Health Affairs will occur primarily to the south of Memorial Hospital in the old Victory Village area.

In addition to the large amount of current construction, future facilities include a ten-story bed tower for the hospital, a building for basic research, and an addition to the School of Public Health, and again a multi-story parking facility, the latter "I hope within the next five years," said Tuttle.

Outlining the procedure for planning individual projects, Tuttle called the process involved but relatively routine.

"Anyone responsible for a program can generate a request for space," he said. He listed the basic administrative subdivisions of the University as academic, health, business affairs (plant maintenance, power, water, telephone, etc.), and student affairs (housing, dining facilities, etc.).

The request then goes to the University Space Committee, headed by Dr. Claiborne S. Jones, and from there to the Chancellor for inclusion in the Capital Improvements Program. From the Chancellor, the request goes to the State

Legislature for approval, whether the building is to be funded wholly by the State, partially by the Federal Government, or is self-liquidating or donated. Even donated facilities involve some eventual cost to the state in land and plant maintenance, said Tuttle.

No stone is left unturned during the design phase. All preliminary and final plans are reviewed by the persons or departments initiating the request, by the Faculty Buildings and Grounds Committee, the Space Committee, the Chancellor, the

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Court Reform Action Slowed

By RICK GRAY
Contributing Editor

Although work has been in progress since June, a faculty, administration, student committee on judicial reform has not yet drawn up procedures for trying students for violations of the Trustees' policy on campus disorders.

The group has drafted at least two proposals, but neither has been adopted, according to Student Body Vice-President Rafael Perez. Chairman Pro-Tempore of the Committee, Lawrence Whitfield, could not be reached for comment on the state of the discussions.

Two students on the committee, Jack McLean, Information Minister of the Black Student Movement (BSM), and Robert Lock, former organizer for the Southern Student Organizing Committee, resigned from the committee recently. McLean, along with the members of the BSM, has submitted his own proposal to the committee.

The BSM proposal calls for the students to be tried for violations of the trustee policy by a student tribunal composed of either two whites and one black or two blacks and one white.

White students would be tried by the tribunal with two whites, and blacks, by the tribunal with two blacks on it.

"The BSM contends that the University should operate along the same lines as the U.S.

Government," the proposal reads. "The four levels of the University, administration, faculty, student and non-academic employee, are to be considered as sovereign units and each should regulate its own disciplinary procedures.

"Therefore the BSM expects that punitive action... would come from the area of the University which the person (tried) is a member of."

The proposal says that the members of the special tribunal shall be selected, by lot, from among the members of the Honor Court. The tribunal will have the power to expel, to suspend or to issue a reprimand "if the student is found guilty to have willfully of his own volition, without any attempt to avoid acts of disorder, caused campus disruption."

"In accordance with the referendum that was passed on 'double jeopardy' in May 1969, the tribunal will not try cases that will appear on the docket of civil courts," the proposal concludes.

McLean said the proposal could be re-written to allow the student being tried a choice between a tribunal with a majority of blacks or one with a majority of whites, if a special black district of the Honor Court is created as provided for by student vote last spring.

McLean cited three reasons for his resignation from the judicial reform committee:

—"the BSM played no role in

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Orientation Has New Outlook

Each year Orientation says it's going to be different. This year it looks like it just might be that, according to Phyllis Hicks, woman's orientation coordinator.

From the start, when the incoming student is given his orientation manual, the aura will be changed.

The new manual will have a colorful cover—designed by Jim Wharton, who also does the new Union calendars—and lots of pictures and different layout inside. It will also explain the activities instead of just listing them.

Even the people who will be handing out the booklets will have been chosen in a new manner. One coordinator was picked for each residence college. And these coordinators chose the counsellors who will be working with them.

In this way there were more counsellors chosen and the counsellors will have a better chance of functioning efficiently, says Miss Hicks.

The activities will be much more varied than ever before and the incoming students will have

more choice in which ones to attend.

On tap for the women will be a speech by Anne Scott, who spoke here once before on a panel with Dean of Women Catherine Carmichael. Miss Scott, who is also scheduled to speak at Duke this fall, is noted for her liberal attitudes toward women's rules.

All students will be able to attend seminars designed to orient the student to this campus politically. Howard Lee, mayor of Chapel Hill, will be one of the leaders of the seminars. Another one will be on the topic of student unrest.

There will also be a pep night in which Dean Smith, Bill Dooley, and Charlie Scott will speak. The freshmen and transfers will get their first opportunity to see many members of the athletic teams.

Junior transfers will have a jazz concert on the McIver lawn; all new students will have a free concert by the Showmen, after which will be a free show and dance featuring Kalabash.

The traditional picnic will also be different. This year it



Phyllis Hicks

will cost fifty cents per person, but will have fried chicken instead of the usual sandwiches. The picnic is planned for the lawn next to McIver this year.

Orientation is having its problems, however. They have planned a dance for the Pit next to the Union—and it may not be finished in time.

The following is the Wilson Library schedule for the interim period, August-September, 1969:

Friday, August 22	7:45-5:00
Saturday, August 23	9:00-1:00
Sunday, August 24	Closed
Monday-Friday, August 25-29	9:00-5:00
Saturday, August 30	9:00-1:00
Sunday, August 31	Closed
Monday, September 1 (Labor Day)	Closed
Tuesday-Friday, September 2-5	9:00-5:00
Saturday, September 6	9:00-1:00
Sunday, September 7	Closed
Monday-Friday, September 8-12	9:00-5:00
Saturday, September 13	9:00-1:00
Sunday, September 14	Closed
Monday-Wednesday, September 15-17	9:00-5:00
Thursday, September 18	Resume regular schedule