



Rubble inside gutted church

## Gutted Baptist Church Will Reconstruct On Same Site

Barbee's Chapel Baptist Church, totally destroyed by fire Monday night, has begun receiving contributions and making plans for reconstructing the building.

The 105-year-old structure caught fire about 6:30 p.m. and burned to the ground within three hours. The fire began after a circuit shorted in the ceiling. Durham firemen were unable to control the blaze.

There was no one in the building at the time of the fire. A neighbor of the church

noticed the blaze and called firemen. Contributions may be sent to Rev. T.R. Cole, Box 9, Route 4, Chapel Hill, N.C. The church had a 200-member congregation and the building was valued at \$25,000. A new wing to the building had just recently been completed at a cost of \$13,000. The building was not insured adequately to handle the crisis, according to Rev. Cole. The church was built in 1865 from funds donated by the University. It is located on

Barbee's Chapel Road, four miles outside of Chapel Hill. The building will have to be entirely rebuilt because of the extensive damage. The walls of the new wing are still standing but they are charred badly and rubble is all that remains of the inside. The original rock foundation, including the chimney, is all that is left standing of the old wing. The only identifiable items which were inside the building are the charred remains of a piano and, ironically, a charred fire extinguisher.

# Housing Rates May Change

## Sitterson Considering Recommendation

By TERRY CHEEK  
DTH Staff Writer

The Committee on University Residential Life (CURL) today will forward to Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson a recommendation that the present differential between men's and women's room rent be abolished.

CURL is an advisory committee to the chancellor composed equally of faculty members and students.

Ex-officio administration members are appointed by the chair and serve at the pleasure of the committee.

The recommendation was formulated by CURL Chairman Dr. John M. Schnorenberg and student member Joyce Davis. Miss Davis is also chairman of the Association of Women Students.

The recommendation states that higher rates for women were once indicative of a

"higher level of amenities and services which all do not now receive." Rental rates for men and women students should reflect the location of the residence hall and the facilities it provides, the recommendation explained.

The committee therefore recommends that there be three schedules of rental charges. Schedule I, the highest, might include: Old East and Old West (except for rooms rented to handicapped students, to be rented at Schedule III rates), Avery, Parker, Teague, Alderman, McIver, Kenan and Spencer.

The rates for a double room for 9 months, including phone, would be \$400.

Schedule II, an intermediate schedule, might include: Upper Quad, Lower Quad, Alexander, Winston, Joyner, Conner,

Cobb, Project Hinton and Carr. Rates: Double for nine months, including phone—\$365; single for 9 months, including phone—\$540.

Schedule III, the lowest schedule, might include: Hinton-James, Eltringhaus, Craig Graduate Student Center and Morrison.

The recommendation continued, "Should the adoption of these schedules result in vacancies on North Campus, single rooms could be rented there at the appropriate higher rates.

"Further improvements to residence halls should be made in relation to these schedules of charges. Some halls should be kept as low-cost as possible. "Scholarship students should not be excluded from

choosing a room in housing under any schedule," the recommendation continued.

On the present double-standard scale, room rental rates per annum are, for men, \$339—single, \$488.

The rates for women are: double \$417—single, \$607.

These rates include phone. The "schedules" and the proposed rates are entirely tentative for the present, said Chairman Schnorenberg.

The Committee also considered a proposal to recommend a continuation of the food service, even at a loss. The Committee has recently submitted such a proposal to the Chancellor. Since the Committee felt it had no further advice as to the implementation of the proposal, it declined to re-submit the recommendation.

## SL Schedules Budget Requests

Student Legislature hearings on budget requests will be held Monday and Tuesday afternoons, March 9 and 10.

Requests and their sponsors include the following:

- Monday, March 9
- 4:30—Resident College Federation, Richard Stevens, and Men's Resident Court.
- 4:45—Association of Sociology Studies, David Kruse, Toby Parcel and Rolf Stutz.
- 5:00—Black Student Movement, Jack McLain.
- 5:15—Orientation Commission, Chuck Patrizia and Steve LaTour.
- 5:30—Carolina Choir, Dr. Lara Hoggard.

## Peace Corps Is Recruiting Next Week

Three former Peace Corps volunteers will be on campus next week, March 9-13, to recruit interested students as Peace Corps volunteers.

John Collis, Jim McCullough and Terry Anderson will be hand to talk with students at the Peace Corps information booth, located in the Union lobby, from 10 a.m. to noon every day. The booth will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Collis, from North Carolina, worked in agricultural extension in Western Nigeria. McCullough, from Georgia, taught English as a foreign language in a small district school in Turkey and Anderson, from Washington state, taught high school science in Ghana.

Openings in the program which begin training in the spring are almost completely filled, and seniors are applying now for the summer program.

The Peace Corps is looking for volunteers with degrees to meet demands in the following areas: math/science, business administration/economics/accounting, biology, civil engineering, architecture and education.

Because the number of agricultural volunteers requested by developing countries exceeds the number of American agricultural graduates produced each year, the Peace Corps is especially interested in attracting qualified agricultural students and people with farm backgrounds. Older people with skills and experience are also needed.

The Peace Corps has a permanent office in the Wesley Foundation which is open each morning, Monday through Friday.

## Symposium Slates Speakers

(Continued from page 1)

movement for 33 years, first as a volunteer for the Sierra club and later as its Executive Director when the club's membership climbed from 7,000 to 77,000.

Presently Mr. Brower is the President of Friends of the Earth, an international politically active conservation group, and as the Director of the John Muir Institute, a tax deductible organization devoted to environmental education and research.

President Albert E. Holland of Hobart College said, in presenting Mr. Brower with an honorary degree, "If our country preserves its living heritage the wilderness, we can thank you above all other people. As executive director of the Sierra Club, you have given your life to the parklands, to the forests, to the rivers, to the American Earth."

Also speaking on the afternoon of March 16 will be Dr. George Woodwell, on "People, Resources, Government: Issues in the

Environmental Crisis." Dr. Woodwell is engaged in private research at the Brookhouse Laboratories in New York City.

He is a senior ecologist in the biology department and his interests have focused on the structure and function of ecological systems, working specifically on the ecological effects of ionizing radiation, and on the patterns of movement of the nutrient elements and toxic materials through the various biological, geological and chemical cycles of the earth.

He has been particularly interested in the cycling of DDT over the surface of the Earth. In his speech Dr. Woodwell will explain the need for an equilibrium between numbers of people and available resources.

On the evening of March 16 Dr. Garret Hardin will address himself to "The Need for and Ethics of Population Legislation." Dr. Hardin is known for his work as a microbiologist, a genetics expert and an ecologist, but he

refers to himself as a "Human Ecologist."

His most recent book, "Population, Evolution and Birth Control: A Collage of Controversial Readings," is referred to by his faculty colleagues as a "brilliant summation of his lifelong willingness to speak, as a biologist, on the social issues to which biological research is relevant."

On Tuesday March 17 Governor Robert Scott will talk briefly on "Programs Administered Through the State to Maintain and Improve the Quality of our State's Environment."

Also in the afternoon, on March 17, Dr. Abel Wolman, who calls himself a "sanitary engineer," will comment on, "A World View of Pollution."

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