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A view of the village from Chapel Hill's newest addition to the building boom, NCNB Plaza. Arrows, cars, parking lots, smokestacks, etc. add to the small town charm of the quaint little shops, dogs and children that usually clutter University towns. (Staff photo by Scott Stewart)

Cage coach

Lotz leaves for Florida

by Winston Cavin
Sports Editor
and
United Press International

Carolina assistant basketball coach John Lotz has been named the head coach at the University of Florida in Gainesville, it was announced Monday.

Lotz, a top assistant and recruiter during his seven years on the Tar Heel staff, will replace former Gator coach Tommy Bartlett, who resigned after three straight losing seasons.

Carolina coach Dean Smith expressed mixed emotions about Lotz' decision. "I am elated and disappointed," Smith said. "I'm excited for John's having such an excellent opportunity, but I'm sorry to see him leave."

"He has turned down many head coaching opportunities to remain at Carolina," Smith said. "However, the potential of the coaching situation at Florida is excellent. John wanted the job and I advised him to take it."

Florida athletic director Ray Graves, announcing the selection, said the Tar Heel assistant "has been at the top of our list from the beginning."

"We believe he is the perfect choice to guide our basketball program," Graves said. "I think we have hired one of the finest young coaches in basketball."

Graves vigorously denied that Lotz was a second choice. "I can assure you

there was only one coach offered the position," said Graves, denying reports that Minnesota coach Bill Musselman had been offered the job.

Graves said he chose Lotz because of his proven ability to recruit outstanding student-athletes in an academic setting at North Carolina, which he said is quite similar to Florida's academic climate.

Lotz said he was not upset by reports that Musselman might get the job.

"I was very interested in the job but I wasn't sitting by the phone waiting," he said. "I knew there was a lot of fine competition with a lot of men interested."

Musselman had used the Florida job opening to gain a salary increase at Minnesota and also to increase his recruiting budget. But Graves denied Musselman had been offered the job.

Lotz, 37, a balding New York City native, signed a four-year contract to replace Bartlett. Salary terms were not disclosed but Lotz reportedly will receive about \$20,000.

Lotz said he plans to play exciting basketball at Florida.

"By that I mean the pressure defenses and the fast-break offense," he said. "I don't mean the first man down shoots. We'll strive for proper shot selection and look for players who are unselfish."

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Chapel Hill pooh-poohs burglary

by Phil Whitesell
Feature Writer

Editor's note: This is the first of two articles on burglary in Chapel Hill by Phil Whitesell.

Some Chapel Hill residents like to boast that they never lock their doors when they leave home.

Others are indifferent when queried about the possibility of being burglarized. They pooh-pooh national burglary statistics with a wave of the hand.

"It just doesn't happen here," they say. "Chapel Hill isn't like all those big cities."

While burglary rates in "those big cities" appear to be leveling off, they remain alarmingly high. For every

100,000 persons in Chicago, almost 1,000 were burglarized in 1971. In New York City the figure was almost 2,000. In the San Francisco-Oakland area well over 2,000 victims were counted in every 100,000.

Chapel Hill residents are taken aback by figures which compare with the national burglary and theft rate on a population basis. There were 216 reported burglaries in Chapel Hill last year, 158 by forcible entry. Since 13 of the reports turned out to be unfounded, 203 actual offenses were listed by police.

Thirty persons arrested on burglary charges last year included eight minors (under 18 years of age). And Dick Tracy clichés aside, crime *does* pay in Chapel

Hill — to the tune of about half a million dollars a year in stolen property alone.

While the percentage of recovery also compares favorably with national statistics, it's still frustratingly low — 33 percent. Diehards should note that the half a million dollar figure includes only reported thefts. No one knows how much stolen property goes unreported by people who won't take the time to file a complaint or who "don't want to get involved."

Local and national statistics seem to indicate that the burglary and theft rates are decreasing or at least leveling off. "Serious crime" such as murder, assault and burglary rose only one percent from the first half of 1971 to the first half of

1972 (crime statistics can be misleading, however, as certain crimes may be considered "serious" one year but not the next).

But the reasons behind burglaries and thefts are still there. And those reasons won't disappear entirely.

(The difference between "burglary" and "theft" is slight but significant. A burglary is defined as an act of stealing which usually occurs at night and is preceded by another criminal act, "breaking and entering." A theft is simply an act of stealing.)

According to Lt. Arthur Summey of the Chapel Hill Police Department, thieves usually sell their booty to buy drugs. Addicts or users of non-narcotic drugs such as marijuana who break into houses, apartments or dormitory rooms search for goods which can be sold easily.

Televisions and stereos are stolen most often because they are readily turned into cash.

Addicts sometimes know a "buyer" who purchases the stolen property for resale. The buyers themselves may be addicts with better connections and can therefore get a better price for the goods.

But Gerald Warren, director of Security Services for the University, said that his investigations of campus thefts had not been able to determine that the money received from selling stolen

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Weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy, high near 70. Twenty per cent chance of rain through tonight with low tonight in the upper 40's.



Spring dreams

'Tis the time indeed to let the sweet perfume of bursting blooms chant the tune of feverish spring sleep to one laying prone on the soft plastic benches near the silent street, away... (Staff photo by Tad Stewart)

EPA orders compliance

N.C. polluters identified

by David Klinger
Staff Writer

Seventy-three North Carolina businesses and industries have been identified by the Atlanta regional office of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) as major polluters of the state's waterways.

According to a recent article in the Raleigh News and Observer, the 73 industries are required to apply for federal water pollution discharge permits and must meet the goal or zero discharge by 1985 set by the Water Pollution Control Act of 1972. Failure to comply could initiate civil and criminal prosecution by the federal government and stiff fines.

Some of the industries taken to task by EPA are in compliance with North Carolina's pollution standards as set by the Department of Water and Air Resources, but do not meet the stricter and more inclusive standards defined by the federal government.

Dr. Art Cooper, assistant secretary for resource management in the Department of Water and Air Resources, revealed that the state's power to regulate water pollution through the use of discharge permits has been taken over by EPA. This power will not be restored until the state gets its water pollution regulations up to federal levels, according to Cooper.

Cooper said he hoped that this session of the legislature would see North Carolina's regulations brought in to

accordance with federal statutes.

Raleigh's Burlington Industries and Mallinckrodt Chemical Company, Eaton Corporation in Roxboro and Cone Mills in Greensboro are four area industries that have been listed in the EPA report as major dischargers of water pollutants.

Both Burlington Industries and Mallinckrodt Chemical Company have spent more than one million dollars on pollution control equipment and waste treatment systems.

The EPA investigated the discharge of mercury and related toxic compounds, solid wastes and thermal pollutants, as well as the impact of waste discharge upon streams and waterways in judging each of the violators.

Creative bunking and boarding in Chapel Hill

by Amy O'Neal
Staff Writer

Like hanging in trees? Into tenting on the old campground? Is crashing on the sofa in Lenoir your style of living? Then feel free to live your own way and no one will cramp your style.

But if you're tired of barking your shins and are contemplating entering a return to normalcy period, Chapel Hill has lots to offer in down-to-earth living.

Fall figures in the Housing Office show that of the 18,949 students enrolled, 6,209 live in dormitories, 283 in sororities, 642 in fraternities and 460 in married student housing. This leaves 11,355 of your people unaccounted for.

Roberts Associates, the largest apartment rental agency in town, says that 70-75 percent of their apartments are rented to students. This could

easily take care of 6,000 students. The other hundreds own or rent trailers or houses, or live in private homes.

With so many different styles of living to choose from, the selection is a matter of personal preference for all but freshmen. What's the incentive behind staying in a dorm when the University no longer requires it?

"The difference between the spirit of Spencer and other places one might live is the tradition that surrounds it as the oldest women's dorm on campus," President Carol Ripley said. "The facilities are great, but the hominess and close knitness of the girls are what keep me here. The fact that it's close to town and classes are selling points too."

Flipping the coin, what's the antonym for Spencer? James. Affectionately known as UNC at Pittsboro, James residents have to contend with

long walks to town and campus. Why put up with it?

"Because of the tremendous variety of people. Living in James provides a great opportunity to respond and relate to all sorts of people," Resident Adviser Herman Yoos said. "When you're stuck out in James you seem to become more open in your relations with people. You are stuck out here so you have to make it your home."

"The James facilities are lousy, but we do have a library and a language lab. Whenever you want somebody to talk to the snack bar has somebody in it or the floor lounges have people. When you live in an apartment you sometimes have a tendency to stick to a certain group of people. That's impossible to do in James," Yoos said.

What's the reason behind fraternity and sorority living? "Unity," Michael Schifftan of Zeta Beta Tau and Patti Nitz, president of Chi Omega

sorority, agree.

"I moved into ZBT because many of my closest friends lived there, there were things to do and we had good meals. I didn't want to live in a dorm and I didn't think I was ready for an apartment," Schifftan said.

"Chi Omega is a great place to live because of the unity of the sisters and also because of the room," Patti said. "In a dorm, one room is a bedroom, a kitchen, a dining room and a study. In the sorority, you're assured of a well-balanced meal and a quiet place to study."

Why do people move off campus to trailers, houses and apartments? Because daddy owns a trailer. Because mom and dad live in Chapel Hill. Because this room has a beautiful bay window with a love seat and a huge fireplace. Mostly because they want to get off campus.

Susan Donaldson lives in University Gardens

Apartments "because the dorm was driving me crazy. I was getting tired of people popping in and out of my room at all hours. I was tired of having three places to sit — the bed, the floor or the bathroom tiles."

"Maybe my first year I would have felt isolated in an apartment, but now I really enjoy it. It's cheaper than a dorm and the distance is nothing at all," Susan said.

Price is always negotiable when it comes to places to live. Dorms range from \$175 to \$325 a semester. Sorority and fraternity prices are estimated at \$650. Apartments, trailers and houses are priced according to the number of luxuries they contain.

Scrambles are traditional for the choice dorm or the nearest apartment or the most rustic house. All that aside, there's very little you could want that you couldn't find in Chapel Hill.