

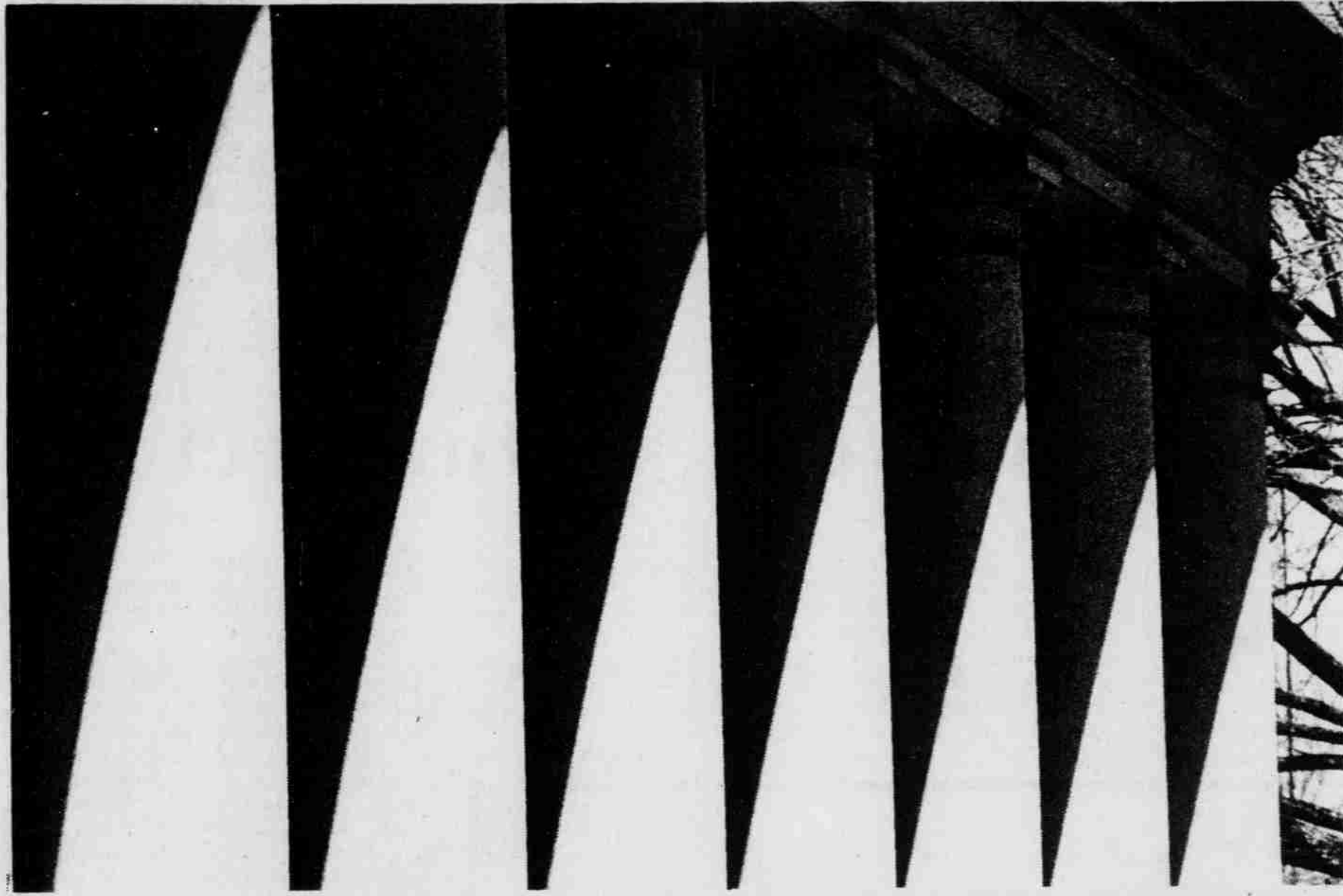
The Daily Tar Heel

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Sunset on Graham Memorial at year's end

Restructuring set for Residence Life

by David Eskridge
Staff Writer

The Department of Residence Life will be restructured this summer in an effort to improve the efficiency and cut the costs in University housing, the administration announced Wednesday.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs James O. Cansler, who made the announcement, said, "What we're doing is taking all the responsibilities for housing and bringing them into a unified operation."

The name of the restructured department will be the Department of University Housing. The responsibilities of Married Student Housing, residence hall staffing and programming, and physical management, maintenance and operation will be incorporated into it.

"Heretofore, these responsibilities have been shared by the Physical Plant and the Department of Residence Life,"

Cansler said.

He explained that all dormitory housekeeping functions, building inspection and security and minor maintenance operations will be transferred from the Physical Plant to the new department.

The restructured department will remain in the Division of Student Affairs and the director will still report to the dean of student affairs, Cansler said.

The Department of University Housing will be divided into four offices as follows:

> The manager of married student housing will administer all married student housing.

> The assistant director for operations will administer the basic physical operation of the University buildings. These operations include the ones transferred from Physical Plant.

> The assistant director of residence life will essentially be in charge of all that goes on within the buildings and the people who live there. This will include residence hall staffing, living-learning and

social events in dormitories.

> The director of housing will have the responsibility of coordinating the other three offices.

Cansler said that all present residence life staff have been offered jobs in the restructured department.

"We are now searching for a suitable person to fulfill the position of department head. I would say this is the crucial issue at the moment," he said.

Cansler added that once the department head is selected, the other major positions will be filled. He also said that representative students from the Residence Hall Association and the married student housing will meet with all candidates for the position.

"We've known for sometime that for the sake of efficiency in the operation, all management should come into one office. This has been culminating since 1969 with the creation of the Department of Residence Life," Cansler said.

Cansler added, "There is no other way I can see that this department can be expanded."

BSM stops CGC, demands funds

by Bill Welch
Staff Writer

Members of the Black Student Movement (BSM), demanding that their group's appropriation be considered immediately, disrupted and took over a meeting of the Campus Governing Council Tuesday night while the council was considering the Student Government budget for 1973-74.

The protests of the group, whose appropriation was ultimately raised \$4,000, were quelled after a quick motion was passed which allowed the BSM budget to be considered 15 minutes

later.

BSM Chairman Willie Mebane told the DTH after the meeting that the BSM obtained the increase because of the disruption. Mebane also said the BSM had planned to take over the meeting.

"We said before the meeting if we were not heard as soon as possible, we would disrupt the meeting," he said.

Connie Bullock, a member of the BSM, said, "They (CGC) had turned a cold ear to us before the disruption."

The take-over followed the 7 to 6 defeat of an earlier motion to change the agenda and allow the BSM budget to be considered at that time.

Pushing tables and chairs aside, Mebane and BSM On-Campus Coordinator Phillip Geddie moved into the center of the council and said they were taking over the meeting.

"If you won't discuss the BSM now, you aren't going to have a meeting," Geddie said.

While a crowd of about 50 black students who were attending the meeting shouted and cheered, Mebane told the council the BSM members were not going to wait any longer.

"You can talk all you want but we're taking over this meeting now," Mebane said.

Student Body President Ford Runge then moved to yield to the BSM. The motion passed, although Runge abstained on his own motion.

An amendment introduced by CGC member Elliot Stephenson to raise the BSM Student Government appropriation was defeated 15 minutes later.

The Stephenson amendment would have increased the BSM's allocation from the \$6,000 in the Finance Committee's proposed budget to \$10,250. The amendment was defeated by a vote of 8 to 10, with Runge again abstaining.

The council then passed, by a vote of 13 to 4 with one abstention, a compromise amendment introduced by CGC member Gerry Cohen which raised the appropriation to \$9,200.

Council member Jim Becker objected to the increase. "I don't think it's fair to give black students \$9 per student back when they can use the Union and all other facilities."

Mebane said the BSM deserved the increase. "The membership of the BSM is about 200 percent more than any other

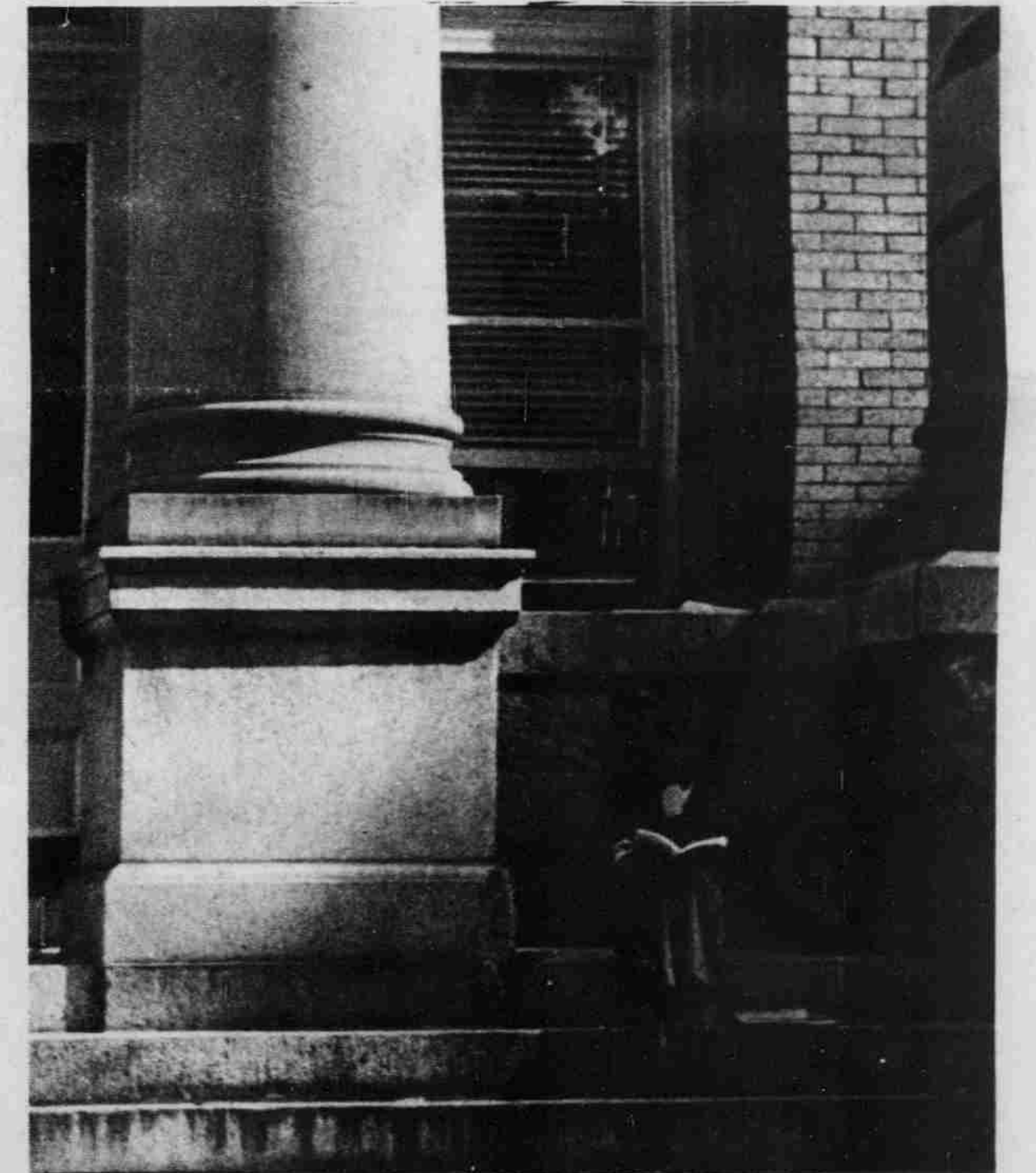
See BSM, page 2

Campus buses will discontinue regular service after this evening. The bus schedule for exams is:

Friday, April 27—2 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Monday, April 30—8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 1—8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 2—8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Buses will run between South Campus and Wilson Library only until 3 p.m. Town routes will start at 3 p.m.



With exams looming on the horizon, this student found time for some quiet studying between classes. It may not be the traditional "all-nighter," but studying in the open air has a charm all its own. (Staff photo by Tad Stewart)

Jubilee still possible

Restoration gains support

by David Klinger
Staff Writer

Resurrection of the spring Jubilee concert, discontinued in 1971 due to a number of complications, remains a strong possibility, according to Bill Putnam, chairman of the Jubilee Study Committee and member of the Campus Governing Council (CGC).

In a speech delivered Tuesday before the CGC, Putnam outlined the problems which foreshadowed the demise of Jubilee and recommended that the study committee continue work on the preparation of a formal report, to be released in the early fall, on the status of outdoor concerts.

Putnam voiced support for the concept of a spring concert series and stated, "The purpose of the spring gathering was to provide a weekend of relaxation and escape from the monotony and grind of everyday student life. It afforded students the opportunity to associate on a more open and congenial basis. It added a spark of life and joy to the dreary term paper existence of most

participants in the University educational experience."

Foremost in the number of complications that brought an early end to Jubilee were the damages to Kenan Stadium and other campus locations where the annual gatherings were held.

While acknowledging the damages suffered by these areas in the form of turf destruction and garbage disposal, Putnam said that instituting stricter rules would prevent similar problems from developing in the future.

Putnam criticized the UNC Athletic Department for its stand against Jubilee as a result of damage to its facilities. "Does the Athletic Department really control this University?" he said. "The Student Body is becoming more and more alienated from the Athletic Department. Exorbitant sums of money are already being spent on basketball and football from student fees. Students' fees make the Athletic Department work."

"If the University is here primarily for students and secondarily for the Athletic Department, then the Athletic Department should be compliant with student demands. This demand is Jubilee," he continued.

Another major problem encountered by Jubilee organizers in the past has been gatecrashing by students from other universities and high schools in the area. Putnam feels that stricter admission techniques and a system of student volunteers as guards would have prevented the problem of gatecrashing at the 1971 Jubilee.

Putnam also criticized officials of the Carolina Union for their part in overseeing activities such as Jubilee. "A basic holdback seems to be that no one person or group of persons within the superstructure of the Union is willing to assume organizational responsibility. A second problem is the reluctance of Union officials to appropriate such a large sum of money for one concert."

At Putnam's suggestion, the CGC has frozen \$43,000 in appropriations from the University's budget until the feasibility of reinstating Jubilee can be established.

Putnam addressed himself to the problem of the expense involved in obtaining well-known bands to play at Jubilee and advocated the use of regional and newer groups for concerts.

"It is the opinion of the committee that a concert can be held in good conscience without the use of the top names in rock music. The committee recommends a new search for good groups who would be willing to play regardless of national standing," he added.

Putnam concluded that the problems encountered during past Jubilees can be solved with better planning and an attempt to avoid past mistakes.

"We urge such an attack, beginning with the instigation of a committee to develop and execute a spring concert. The form is flexible. No rigid guidelines have been prescribed. The student body wants it, needs it, and we feel that they are going to get it!" Putnam said.

Today's weather

Considerable cloudiness with an eighty percent chance of thundershowers. The high is expected in the 70's and the low tonight is expected in the 50's. Outlook: sunshine.

Caldwell's observatory dream finally a reality

by Nancy Woodard
Feature Writer

After 135 years, the dream of Joseph Caldwell, a former UNC president, of an observatory for the UNC campus is finally becoming a reality as the \$2.5 million addition to the Morehead Planetarium nears completion.

Caldwell, who introduced cosmic awareness to Chapel Hill with the purchase of an altazimuth instrument from Europe in 1824, instigated the building of an observatory on the UNC campus in 1830-31. However, the building burned in 1838 due to a student prank.

Now an observatory is being built atop the fourth floor of the new wing to the Planetarium, which was given by John Motley Morehead and opened in May, 1949. Construction which began in August 1971 on the new addition will be completed soon. Assistant Director of the Morehead Foundation (which is in charge of the construction) E.L. (Bo) Bishop III, said, "It should be finished by midsummer or

September at the latest."

The structure will provide badly needed additional facilities for the Department of Astronomy and Physics, the University in general and the Morehead Foundation.

The first two floors will house the Morehead Foundation, which is presently located in the Planetarium part of the building. The Planetarium's business office will then move into the foundation's former offices.

Space will be provided for interviews and conferences for the Morehead scholarship program. "A large gameroom and eight bedrooms for University guests are part of the plan," said Bishop.

On the third floor will be a 500-seat auditorium and a banquet hall for general University use. Bishop said the banquet hall will be as big as any on campus. He added, "Kitchen facilities will also be provided for dinners."

The top floor will be used by the astronomy faculty and students. W.A. Christiansen, assistant professor of astronomy, said, "The offices of the faculty will remain in Phillips, but the

laboratories will be held here.

"There is one classroom in the new addition which will hold about 30 students," he added.

Open terraces to the north and south will be used for astronomy laboratories. They will have eight 3 1/2-inch QEDs, a 5-inch refractor and a 10-inch Celestron Schmidt camera.

The new dome atop the fourth floor is 30 feet in diameter and towers 80 feet above the ground. Covered with 3/16-inch copper, the 14-ton structure was lifted into place by a large derrick on June 14, 1972, with a large group of spectators watching.

The main instrument of the observatory is a 24-inch Boller and Chivens Cassegrain reflector with digital input-output capabilities. It also has Cer-Vit optics, a 4-by-5 camera, Cassegrain spectrograph and spectrocomparator, and a 6-inch f/15 guide telescope.

It is expected that a dual-channel photoelectric photometer and a small digital computer will be added. The computer will

automate telescope pointing and data interpretation.

The observatory will be used mainly for the educational and research objectives of the astronomical program. Morris S. Davis, who occupied the Morehead Chair of Astronomy, created in 1969, is responsible for the designing and building of the observatory. Davis is a former director of the Yale Computation Center and of North Carolina's Triangle Universities Computation Center.

A public observing night once a week in addition to the regular viewing schedule at the Planetarium will probably be instituted. Advanced student research and faculty and graduate-student research will have equal time on the 24-inch telescope.

Professor Davis will concentrate on positional astronomy, and Christiansen will study nonperiodic phenomena in variable stars. Instructor J.H. Baumert will be concerned with the spectrophotometry of late-type stars.

Plans are presently unclear on the dedication ceremonies which will be held next fall.