

# Blue Cross Center — 'a weird Noah's Ark'

by Mary Claire Blakeman  
Feature Writer

"I called it Noah's Ark when I first saw it, cause it's shaped so weird—the walls slant up like a boat," an elderly neighbor of the new Blue Cross-Blue Shield building said.

The neighbor was a bit kinder than others who have called it "that big ugly thing," or local musician John Santa who says "It looks like the space ship Enterprise."

For those intrigued by the new Service Center, an open house for the public is scheduled Sunday. The open house, complete with refreshments and a souvenir key chain, will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. No specific tours are planned, but young women will be stationed throughout the four floors to answer questions.

The \$9 million building was planned to "blend into the pastoral setting of the site," located on U.S. 15-501 just across the Durham County line. The rhomboid shape (like a squashed over rectangle) achieves most of the blending.

Mirror glass walls also help combine the building and nature as they reflect the sky, trees and grass. The glass walls which slope at 45 degree angles serve a much

more important purpose, though. The slant reduces solar radiation by keeping direct sun off the south and west walls.

"In summer, the windows pick up less of the sun; and in winter, they pick up more. This means we need less air-conditioning and of course saves money," Ted B. Hall, special activities coordinator at the center, said.

The building not only saves energy for itself, but also cuts down electricity use for Mrs. James Pickard, a nearby resident. Some neighbors have complained about the bright sun shining off the building, but Mrs. Pickard is "so proud of that light, I wouldn't take anything for it—it fills my house with light."

She has not always been so pleased about the building, though, especially since it is constructed on land higher than her home.

"When it rained so much last year, water came down to my front door," she said. "I told them 'if that water backs into my house, you're going to hear about it.'"

A drainage ditch has been constructed near her home but Mrs. Pickard says, "I don't know how that's going to work yet 'cause we haven't had that much rain."

Another neighbor complained of dirt washing into his pond, making it muddy. As part of a \$900,000 landscaping process, acres of crowder peas were planted to remedy the problem. While many employees joked about the peas going to the center's cafeteria,

they actually helped stabilize the soil. The landscaping also includes many of the existing trees on the 39-acre plot which were saved during construction.

Employees can appreciate the countryside view from almost any point in the building. The architects, Odell Associates, Inc. of Charlotte designed many new principles into the roomy interior.

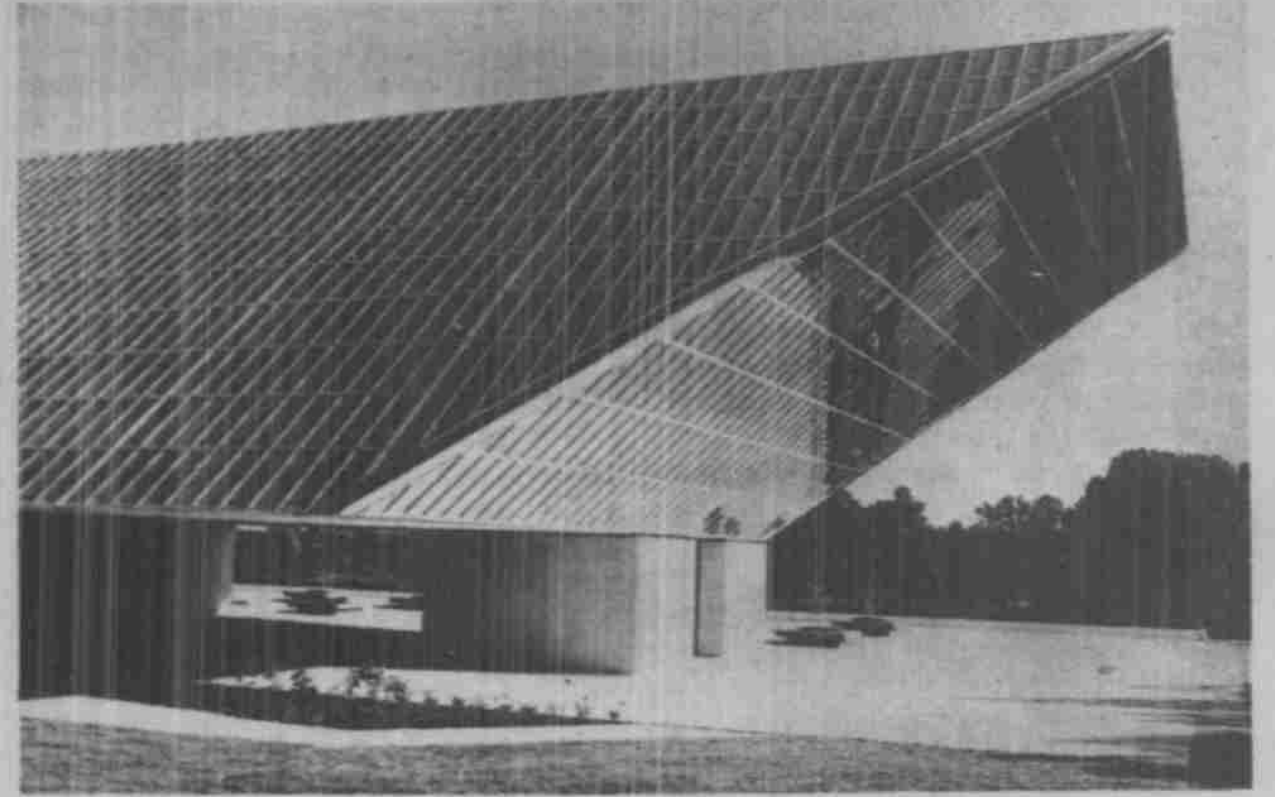
The 850 employees are hardly cramped in the 225,000 square feet of the building. On most floors, there are no confining walls among workers. Bright primary colors dominate the carpets and walls.

A computer center in the bottom floor instantly relays information on more than one million subscribers. After hours, the center can be entered only by punching a special code on buttons outside the door. The door then opens for five seconds and closes behind the person entering.

The work force moved into the center in July and many admit the new place took a little getting used to. Before the move, the company was scattered in 11 offices in the Durham-Chapel Hill area. Two Durham offices will be retained.

Services such as the switchboard and receptionists are now centralized. Trips across town are now reduced to trips across the hall.

As Gene Smith of the Chapel Hill field office said, "It's nice to have everyone under the same roof."



The Blue Cross complex

Staff photo by Bill Wrenn

## The Daily Tar Heel

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### Faculty to hear pass-fail plan

by Greg Turosak  
Staff Writer

A proposal to reconsider restrictions on pass-fail hours will be presented to the Faculty Council this afternoon.

The proposal, written by Student Body President Ford Runge and Executive Assistant Richard Letchworth, recommends a seven hours per semester limit.

The Runge-Letchworth proposal is a compromise between the present unlimited pass-fail hours per semester and the four hours recommended by the Council last spring.

A recent survey administered by the Student Information Network under the direction of Letchworth found that, among the more than 2,100 students polled, seven pass-fail hours per semester were favored by 77 per cent to

16 per cent. The survey also found that only 4 per cent of students thought that pass-fail should end, while 92 per cent said it should not. Twelve per cent felt that pass-fail hours should be limited to four per semester, while 81 per cent disagreed.

The results show that students are decisively in favor of the Letchworth-Runge plan.

If the compromise is accepted by the Council, freshmen and sophomores will be limited to seven pass-fail hours per semester next fall; however, rising juniors and seniors would be exempt from the limit since the change comes late in their academic careers.

If the compromise is rejected, all students will be restricted to four pass-fail hours per semester beginning in the fall.

"My hope is that the Faculty Council will take into consideration the surveys and our arguments," said Letchworth. "I'm confident the faculty will do this and be fair in their decision, since both ourselves and the faculty are interested in bettering the educational process."

Present policy places a 24-hour limit on the total number of pass-fail hours during four years at UNC, but no limit on the number of hours taken per semester.

The following courses cannot be taken pass-fail: English 1 and 2, foreign language or math requirement, General College divisional electives, courses required for a student's major and curriculum and summer school courses.

### Craige undergraduates given participation in dorm affairs

by Gall Bronson  
Staff Writer

Undergraduates in Craige Graduate Center were granted a chance to participate in dorm government Wednesday by the Craige Executive Council.

The 51 undergraduates, assigned rooms in Craige due to the University housing shortage, were not permitted to run for office

in recent dorm elections. The dorm constitution states that only graduate students living in Craige are eligible to hold office.

Lloyd Scher, a junior political science major living in Craige, charged the Executive Council with discrimination and circulated a petition expressing student concern about unfair representation.

An original petition, signed by 128

residents, was not accepted by the executive council. The council ruled the petition invalid because it had been typed incorrectly, the body of the petition was not typed on each page and it did not specifically call for a referendum to amend the constitution.

Scher circulated a second petition which the council approved. The petition with 148 signatures called for a temporary appointment of one undergraduate to the executive council until next May, with the understanding that no more undergraduates will be assigned to live in Craige after this year.

The representative will be appointed to the council by the dorm president and approved by the executive council.

Undergraduates plan to nominate candidates for the position and hold an election next week. Craige president Bob Jasinkiewicz agreed to appoint the candidate elected by the undergraduates provided that the election is conducted fairly.

### Weather

TODAY: Sunny and mild. The high is expected in the low 70's. The low tonight is expected in the low to mid 40's. There is near zero per cent chance of precipitation. Outlook: clear and a little warmer for the weekend.

### UNC faces unbeaten Tulane

## Can Heels stop the Wave?

by Elliott Warnock  
Sports Editor

Time and tides wait for no man, but they just might make an exception in Bill Dooley's case.

The Green Wave of Tulane is gently lapping against the bayou shore of New Orleans, restlessly awaiting the arrival of Dooley and his Tar Heels.

Carolina is fresh from a victory over Southeastern Conference member Kentucky and will face the Wave in Tulane Stadium at 7:30 Saturday night in New Orleans.

Tulane, undefeated, ranked 15th in the UPI national poll and still wiping the blood of some Duke players off their hands after squeaking past the Blue Devils in Wallace Wade Stadium last weekend, is the toughest team the Tar Heels will face the rest of the regular season.

"They are a big play team," says Dooley. "They can go all the way for a score on any play."

The 24-17, last-second win by the Wave in Durham was proof of the Carolina mentor's words.

Despite the big plays of junior quarterback Steve Foley's "Follies," the size and quickness of tailback Doug Bynum, and the destructive power of defensive tackle Charles Bell, Tulane has got a new weapon that not many football fans have noticed: depth.

The Wave swept over Duke with 50 different players in the first half of play. Eight different men carried the ball and head coach Bennie Ellender rotated both his quarterbacks and receivers.

Sophomore Terry Looney was the other

quarterback with Foley, but it was the latter who Ellender looked to for the final Tulane scoring drive that gave Tulane the lead over the Blue Devils with only nine seconds remaining.

Backing up Bynum at tailback are Rickey Hebert and Steve Treuting, while Bill Huber and Lyndon Lasiter are the fullbacks.

Eddie Price, third leading rusher in the Duke game for the Wave, alternates between fullback and tailback.

Foley's brother Mike shares time with Jaime Garza at the wide receiver spot, giving Tulane a fresh man whenever it's necessary, and as Dooley says, "They have depth at all the skill positions."

"They are an excellent football team," continues Dooley. "They're fourth in the nation for total defense with opponents averaging about 80 yards passing and 80 yards rushing against them. I put them in the same class as Missouri."

Dooley describes Tulane as having a "good offensive line across the front. I wouldn't call it a great line, but a good one."

On the defensive side of the line, it's a different story altogether when you start talking about Bell and Nathan Hall.

Hall, a junior who weighs 260 pounds and is 6'6" tall, is considered a good bet for All-America honors. Bell, who stands six feet, four inches tall and weighs 238, is the other defensive tackle and only a shade less powerful.

"On film they are tremendous defensive tackles," says Dooley. "I consider Hall a top pro pick."

Mike Trapani and Mike Traux are the defensive

ends and Mark Oliveri rounds out the defensive line at his middle guard spot.

At linebacker the Wave has Jim Gueno and Bo Lamey while David Griener roams around the backfield from his monster-man position.

Considered important to the Tulane defense is safety David Lee, a junior who started all 11 of last year's games and led the team in interceptions last year with five.

Along with Lee in the secondary are Wyatt and John Washington (not related). John being voted the "most consistent defensive back" by his teammates in 1972.

Altogether, the Tulane defense has only allowed opponents to score 39 points to the Green Wave's 111. Tulane has the edge in the rivalry that dates back to 1922 with eight wins, two defeats and two ties.

When Carolina and the Green Wave last crossed paths, it was in Chapel Hill in 1971, Tulane coming out on top, 37-29.

The Tar Heels, who now have a 2-3 won-loss record overall and are without a win in Atlantic Coast Conference play, seem on the upswing after the win over Kentucky and ready to take on the challenge offered by Ellender's team.

With Billy Paschall and Sammy Johnson leading an offense that has pulled itself together after a faltering start, Carolina has little worry about scoring ability.

The Tar Heels currently lead the ACC in pass defense and should be able to control the Wave on those "big plays."

When the game gets under way in New Orleans, Dooley just hopes he can catch the Waves at low tide.

## Exam schedule for fall semester

All	10:00 A.M. Classes on MWF, *Phil 21	Tues.	Dec. 11 8:30 A.M.
All	1:00 P.M. Classes on MWF	Tues.	Dec. 11 2:00 P.M.
All	9:30 A.M. Classes on TTH	Wed.	Dec. 12 8:30 A.M.
All	5:00 P.M. Classes on TTH, *Poll 41, sect A-1, B-1 only	Wed.	Dec. 12 2:00 P.M.
All	11:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Thurs.	Dec. 13 8:30 A.M.
All	8:00 A.M. Classes on TTh	Thurs.	Dec. 13 2:00 P.M.
All	9:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Fri.	Dec. 14 8:30 A.M.
All	5:00 P.M. Classes on MWF, *Phys 24, *Aslr 31 sect 131 & 161 only, *Econ 61, *Busl 71, 73	Fri.	Dec. 14 2:00 P.M.
All	11:00 A.M. Classes on TTh	Sat.	Dec. 15 8:30 A.M.
All	8:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Sat.	Dec. 15 2:00 P.M.
All	12:00 Noon Classes on MWF	Mon.	Dec. 17 8:30 A.M.
All	Fren, Germ, Span, & Russ 1, 2, 3 & 4	Mon.	Dec. 17 2:00 P.M.
All	12:30 P.M. Classes on TTh	Tues.	Dec. 18 8:30 A.M.
All	2:00 P.M. Classes on MWF	Tues.	Dec. 18 2:00 P.M.
All	2:00 P.M. Classes on TTh	Wed.	Dec. 19 8:30 A.M.
All	3:00 P.M. Classes on MWF	Wed.	Dec. 19 2:00 P.M.
All	3:30 P.M. Classes on TTh	Thurs.	Dec. 20 8:30 A.M.
All	4:00 P.M. Classes on MWF and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Thurs.	Dec. 20 2:00 P.M.

Instructors teaching classes scheduled for common examinations shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict with any other examination not later than November 12, 1973. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)