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5-year plan approved by trustees

by Meredith S. Buel Jr.
Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Trustees unanimously passed an academic and physical five-year improvement plan Thursday night.

In addition, the board rescinded UNC's disruptions policy and announced the officers of the recently chartered "The Tar Heel One Hundred."

The long range planning report for the period of 1975-1980 deals with admission policies, enrollment projections, academic and faculty planning and budget projections.

The major concern for some of the trustees was that the report did not contain a specific cut-off point for future enrollment.

Chancellor Ferebee Taylor pointed out that the increased total enrollment projection between 1974 and 1979 is only 434 students. "What we are striving for," Taylor said, "is minimal growth in the areas where it is most needed."

New facilities costing over \$50 million are included in the 189-page plan. Among the extensive construction and renovation proposals are air conditioning and acoustical treatment for Carmichael Auditorium and Memorial Hall, a \$5.37 million educational and intramural facility, a 5,000 seat fieldhouse for Kenan Stadium and a Public Health and Environmental Sciences Center costing over \$8.5 million.

The plan also calls for changes in academic programs recommended to the trustees by various University departments and schools.

Along with similar documents filed by other members of the consolidated 16-campus system, the five-year plan will be submitted for budgeting and planning purposes to President William Friday Oct. 15.

The disruptions policy, adopted by the former Board of Trustees, stemmed from student and faculty demonstrations during the Vietnam War years. "During the period of campus unrest," Claiborne Jones, Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance, said, "although we had a sterling record in comparison to a lot of campuses, we felt that special measures had to be taken. This was an emergency action that at the time was deemed to be necessary."

The policy empowered chancellors to expel or suspend any faculty member of student who engaged in activities which disrupted normal University operation. Disruptive activities included the occupation of University buildings or the blocking of their entrances and corridors, blocking pedestrian or vehicular traffic, damaging University property and the use or display of weapons or dangerous instruments.

Student Body President Marcus Williams explained that the same kind of student offenses included in the

disruptions policy are now covered by the new Student Judicial Governance Law and will be tried in the student courts.

Taylor proposed the rescission because the Board of Governors removed faculty members from the application of the policy last April.

Board member Charles Jonas objected to the rescission. "It was the failure of the student body to govern itself that may have prompted the previous action by the trustees," Jonas said. "Therefore, why should we drop the policy?"

Taylor said he thought students are responsible enough to handle this kind of situation. The trustees then passed the proposal to rescind the policy with only Jonas dissenting.

The board also announced officers of "The Tar Heel One Hundred." According to Jonas, this organization will serve in the same capacity as the 100-member trustee board did before consolidation.

The new service association will inform the trustees and chancellor of expectations and attitudes of North Carolinians with regard to UNC.

The officers are Archie K. Davis of Winston-Salem, chairman; James B. Garland of Gastonia, first vice chairman; and Mrs. E.K. Powe III of Durham, second vice chairman.



Chancellor Ferebee Taylor (left), Archie K. Davis (middle) and Katherine Way speak at University Day ceremonies in Hill Hall following their procession from Old East



Staff photos by Peter Ray

Five distinguished alumni get awards

Carolina celebrates its 181st

by George Bacso
Staff Writer

The University celebrated its 181st birthday Saturday with an academic procession, address by alumnus Archie K. Davis, presentation of five Distinguished Alumnus Awards and of the two millionth volume acquired by Wilson Library.

A special ceremony recognizing the Carolina Playmakers Theatre as a National Historic Landmark preceded the main activities.

Official ceremonies began with the traditional procession. Faculty members donned the graduation robes of their alma maters for a walk from Old East, past Davie poplar to Hill Hall.

Archie K. Davis, former president of the American Bankers Association and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, addressed a gathering of almost 250.

Davis was one of five UNC graduates to receive Distinguished Alumnus Awards.

Now a graduate student at UNC, Davis spoke highly of his associations with students and faculty.

"It has taken me 40 years to get over my awe of the professors I had as an undergraduate, and I need only say that awe has come back," Davis said.

Davis said deep-seated factors such as the energy crisis and inflation are responsible for an increase in the importance of higher education.

"Therefore, we must clearly define or redefine the University's role... reassess peripheral indulgences... and avoid bureaucratic strangulation through regulatory processes," Davis said.

Davis also called for increasing interaction and rapport between UNC, its alumni and the community.

"The friends of the University simply must stand up and be counted. There is a tremendous reservoir of good will," Davis said. "It simply needs to be tapped—and the time is now."

Faculty secretary Henry C. Boren read and presented the citations for the five Distinguished Alumnus Awards.

Established in 1971, the awards recognize outstanding contributions to mankind.

The five graduates honored were Davis; Holt McPherson, former editor of the *High Point Enterprise*; Thomas B. Stroup, English literature professor and scholar; Katherine Way, a distinguished nuclear physicist; and Thomas Grey Wicker, New York *Times* associate editor and columnist.

Frank B. Hanes, whose family gave UNC its one millionth book in 1960, presented the University with its two millionth.

The volume, *The Book of Hawking, Hunting and Heraldry*, one of only eight known first printings, was compiled in 1481 by an anonymous schoolmaster of St. Albans, England.

Earlier, a bronze plaque designating the Playmakers Theatre as a National Historic Landmark was presented to Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor.

Vice Chancellor William F. Little traced the building's role through the University's history.

"This building was begun as a result of 15 years of student agitation for the construction of a ballroom," Little said.

After dancing was forbidden on campus in 1855, the building was used solely as a library. Then, in 1924, the trustees authorized its renovation as a theatre for dramatic productions.

R.J. Rogers of Atlanta, regional landmark coordinator of the Southeastern Division of the National Park Service, presented the plaque and a certificate to Taylor.

State Justice Lake won't back Morgan

From UPI News Dispatches and staff reports

WAKE FOREST—State Supreme Court Justice I. Beverly Lake, Sr. has withdrawn his support of Democratic Senate Candidate Robert Morgan, who was Lake's campaign manager in his unsuccessful 1960 gubernatorial bid.

In a weekend letter to several of his supporters, Lake said he could no longer back Morgan.

Lake, who has contributed at least \$1,000 to the Morgan campaign, took exception to Morgan's recent remarks at an NAACP meeting in Charlotte. Morgan said he served as Lake's manager only because he was Morgan's law professor at Wake Forest University.

Lake's 1960 campaign carried a segregationist theme. He lost to former Gov. Terry Sanford in the Democratic primary.

In his letter and an attached statement, Lake said he was proud of his campaign and felt at the time he was discussing a relevant issue. Morgan had urged him to make the race, and it appeared Morgan was apologizing for his role in the campaign, Lake said.

Lake declined Sunday to comment further on his move.

Morgan, in a statement released from his Raleigh headquarters, said he was

"disappointed to learn that I would no longer have the support of Dr. I. Beverly Lake in my campaign for the United States Senate."

"Our friendship began when he was my law professor and I have always considered him a friend. Certainly, I would like to have his support as I would like to have the support of every North Carolinian," Morgan said.

J.D. Butler of Burlington, who worked for Lake campaigns in 1960 and 1964, said Lake's letter raised the question of whether Morgan had gone over to the NAACP and the Sanford wing of the party.

In addition, the letter said Lake saw no reason for his former supporters to back either Morgan or his GOP opponent, William Stevens. He advised his former supporters to devote their efforts to formation of a third party and added that if one was formed, "I'm ready to join."

In reference to Morgan's appearance before the NAACP, Lake said Morgan gave the impression he "yielded rather reluctantly to the request of an old friend" to run the campaign. He added, "Nothing could be further from the truth."

"Neither Mr. Stevens nor Mr. Morgan can be depended upon to represent... in the U.S. Senate the thousands of voters who backed Lake in 1960 and 1964, the letter said.

Cloudy

Today will be partly cloudy, with a chance of showers tonight. Highs today will be in the upper 70s, and lows tonight in the 50s.

Chance of rain is 20 per cent today and 40 per cent tonight.

Utilities get tentative approval

Recommendation to sell passes 13-1

by Rick Reed
Staff Writer

A recommendation for the sale of three University utilities was tentatively approved Friday by the UNC Board of Trustees.

The trustees, voting 13-1 for the sale, also recommended a local water and sewer authority be established to purchase and operate those utilities.

UNC Student Body President Marcus Williams, an ex officio member of the board, voted against the recommendation.

"The University has not shown sufficient reason to rid itself of any of its utilities," Williams said. At a news conference in Raleigh Tuesday, Williams said, "The major question, of course, is whether full, unprejudiced consideration was given to all bidders."

The sale of the utilities was recommended Sept. 27 by the state Utilities Study Commission. The commission, which has

been studying the University's utility situation for three years, recommended that UNC sell its telephone system to Southern Bell and its electric and water systems to Duke Power Co.

Discussion at the trustee meeting centered on Duke Power's reluctance to purchase the water utility. The trustees' utilities committee submitted a resolution calling for the sale of the water and electric systems to Duke Power and the establishment of a local water and sewer authority.

The resolution, read by Ralph N. Strayhorn of Durham, suggested Duke Power purchase the water system now with an agreement to sell the utility to a local authority, if it is formed.

Strayhorn pointed out that under the terms of Duke Power's bid, the company is required to construct a new reservoir to serve the University and Chapel Hill communities. Construction of the Cane Creek Reservoir is expected to cost \$8 million.

National money crunch shortens student dollars

by Alan Murray
Staff Writer

"... a voice would start whispering: 'There must be more money! There must be more money!' And the children would stop playing to listen for a moment. They would look into each other's eyes, to see if they had all heard. And each one saw in the eyes of the other two that they too had heard. 'There must be more money! There must be more money!'"

—D.H. Lawrence

Two years ago, a bed in a North Campus men's dormitory cost \$165 a semester. This year it costs \$196.

Two years ago, tuition and fees for in-state students totaled \$211 per semester. Now they are \$226.

Overall, total expenses for the academic year, as computed by the Student Aid Office, are \$200 greater now than during 1972-73.

Next year another \$300 will be added to that figure. William Geer, director of financial aid, estimated.

The fantasy that Chapel Hill is somehow immune from the problems of the rest of the world is obviously evaporating. The alarm of inflation rings just as clearly, though perhaps not as vehemently, from the Bell Tower as it does from the skyscrapers of Wall Street.

"We don't get a single day's mail without being notified that the price of something has gone up," said Thomas Shetley, UNC Student Stores general manager. "I recently received a telegram informing me of a price increase superceding another notification that had not yet arrived by airmail."

Shetley predicts the average price increase of goods at the store over the entire year will be at least 12 per cent and probably closer to 15 per cent. Similar increases can be expected in the prices of food, clothing and

particularly books. "The price of books," Shetley said, "has gone up more in the last 12 months than in the previous 5 years."

As prices rise, the value of summer earnings and parents' savings plummets.

Many students are responding to the economic squeeze by finding part-time jobs to supplement money supplies. Over 6,000 students are on the University's payroll, and hundreds of others hold jobs at off-campus businesses. "More UNC students are working their way through college now than ever before, both in absolute numbers and percentages," said Geer, who estimates that at least half of the student body holds jobs.

Geer said more students are working primarily because there are more job opportunities. Restaurants like the Carolina Coffee Shop, P.J.'s and the Porthole hire large numbers of part-time student workers. The Student Stores employ approximately

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