

Hamilton Hall open at night

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Fields cautions students who use carrels to heed the library's hours. He estimates that at least one person gets locked in by the campus police every three nights. A sign posted just inside the library doors gives a number to call if locked in, just in case.

Additions to Wilson Library are under construction and are scheduled to open sometime in October. The additions will offer more study space, new carrels and soundproof typing areas with combination lockers. Lounges with smoking areas will connect with odd floors. The only area now available to smokers is the front corridors.

The card catalogue in Wilson is the heart valve of every departmental library on campus — from the Art Library in Ackland Art Center to the Zoology Library in Wilson Hall.

Some students feel that the departmental libraries offer the best study areas. A chemistry major might study at the Music Library to avoid the temptation of talking with his friends at the Chemistry Library. A list of departmental libraries and their hours is available in the card catalogue room in Wilson Library.

Most campus lecture halls stay open until 10 p.m. with the exception of Manning, Phillips and Lenoir halls, which are open on weeknights until 11 p.m. Hamilton Hall is open weeknights until 2 a.m.

The undergraduate and Wilson Libraries will assume a normal schedule Monday and today respectively. The undergraduate will be open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. until 2 a.m., Friday from 8 a.m. until midnight, Saturday from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 2 a.m.

Wilson Library will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Sunday from 2 p.m. until 11 p.m.



Staff photo by Bill Kuss

Wilson Library's Humanities Division, pictured above, has a scholarly atmosphere that students will find conducive to serious study. Desks located throughout the stacks provide other quiet study areas.

Tin Can, other landmarks gone but still remembered

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talked then," he recalled. "There was more of a club atmosphere. You knew almost everybody you saw."

Now if you smile at someone you pass by and vaguely recognize, you're likely to get stared at, Powell said.

"I think students have lost a lot in bigness," he said, referring to the school's growth. But he conceded the University had to grow to meet the increasing numbers of young people who want to go to school here.

Hardly anybody left the campus on weekends when Powell was a student. Students arrived in the early fall and usually did not return home until Thanksgiving

Day.

There were, however, many ways for a UNC student to spend the weekend — dances at the Tin Can and at Graham Memorial, for example. Students could also attend a Playmakers' Production or relax at a campus beer party and have fun after a week of hitting the books. And there were always card games and late-night bull sessions with which to wind down an evening.

UNC is recognized by most people who visit today as one of the nation's most beautiful campuses, during spring, but Powell said that, if anything, the natural beauty was even more striking when he was a student.

University president waves hand; cows evicted from the boggy swamp as arboretum rises from \$10 budget

By DAVID WATTERS
Staff Writer

Coker Arboretum was started in 1903 with a \$10 budget.

UNC President Francis Venable and Dr. William Coker, head of the botany department, were walking past the area below what is now Davie Hall. According to legend, Venable waved his hand in the direction of a swampy tract of land and asked, "Why don't you see what you can do with this?"

The land was too wet and boggy for building purposes, and its only previous inhabitants were the cows of another UNC president, David Swain.

So with \$10 and one assistant, Coker began draining the five acres of land and collecting trees, shrubs and plants for the arboretum that was later named for him.

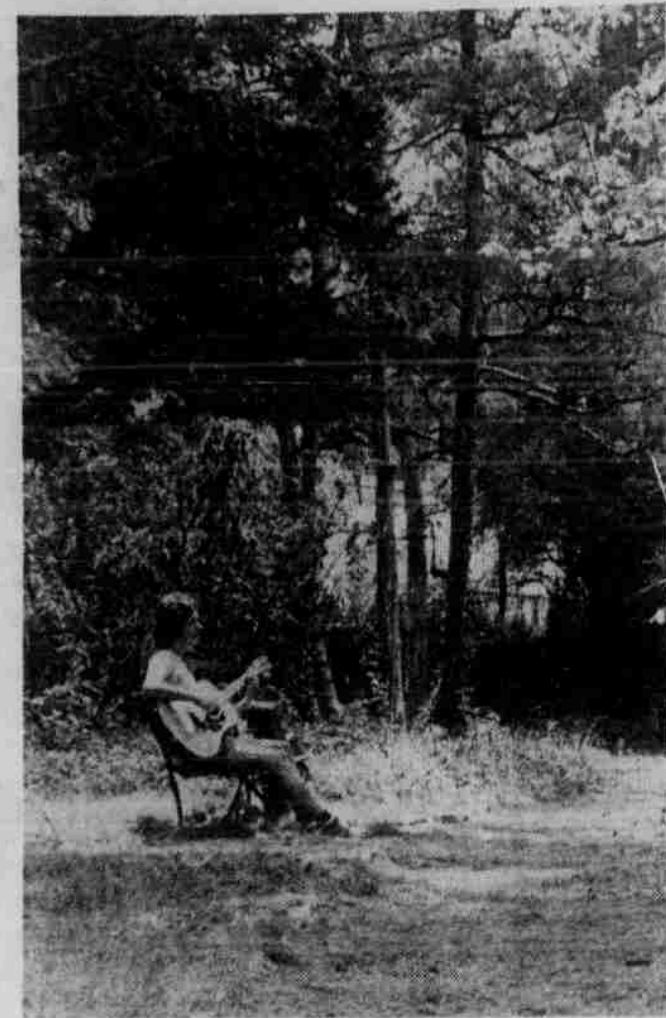
Although Coker wrote that the original purpose of the arboretum was to "gather native trees, shrubs and woody plants" of North Carolina, he later added trees from outside the state. Today there are more than 130 trees lining the network of paths in Coker Arboretum.

The botany department has always had charge of the arboretum, and for many years the arboretum supplied students with plants needed for experiments. It also served as a drug garden for the pharmacy school. In 1943 a greenhouse was built on the southwest corner of the arboretum, so a greater variety of plants could grow.

Coker Arboretum has always been a popular place for UNC couples to spend hours gazing at the stars. And when there were specified hours for students to be in their dormitories, the "dorm mothers" of the women's triad often had to go into the arboretum and "remind" the students of the rules.

But the arboretum has another side. Because the trees and shrubs make it a dark and isolated part of campus, Coker Arboretum has been the site of several assaults and robberies in recent years.

"The arboretum is not heavily lighted, and the overgrowth provides cover for a criminal," said Ted Marvin, director of security services for the University Police. "Because it is somewhat isolated, it is conducive



Staff photo by Joseph Thomas

The peaceful atmosphere of Coker Arboretum, once a boggy swamp, is conducive to both studying and relaxing, but it has been the scene of several assaults and University Police warn students to stay away at night.

to criminal activity, especially sexual acts."

During the 1973-74 school year several rapes occurred in the arboretum, and the University became acutely aware of the problem. Since that year, students have been more informed of the risks of walking through the arboretum alone at night, and Marvin said the number of crimes there has been significantly reduced.

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