Campus religious centers offer more than worship

for the campus religious centers, and for students on campus eager to enter into different kinds of fellowships, there will be plenty of opportunities.

The Wesley Foundation, headed by Methodist chaplain Bob Johnson and one of the most active centers on campus, has a diverse slate of activities already lined up. Sunday worship services began Sunday and are held each Sunday at 11 a.m. with Holy Communion celebrated at the first of each month. A nursery service is provided.

Beginning Friday, the Foundation will host a Friday buffet, where students can gather together over a meal and an occasional program. During the week, the Wesley Foundation runs a Coffee Houe and shows films, as well as houses regular art exhibitions.

Johnson plans to run one or two retreats this fall. He also plans to organize several theology discussion groups for undergraduate students. A graduate group will begin meeting early in September.

Beginning Oct. 17 and continuing for seven straight Sundays, the Wesley

This year promises to be a busy one Foundation will present color films of the B.B.C. television show, "Civilization."

Lex Matthews, the Episcopal chaplain, has his office beside the Porthole restaurant. Matthews is head of the Chapel Hill Drug Action Committee and is interested in working with students in the drug scene. He also plans to spend more time visiting dorms.

Father Thomas Palko, the campus Catholic chaplain and director of the Newman Foundation, plans a whole series of activities for Catholic students. Encounter groups will be forming soon. The Newman Foundation also plans several "Christian Weekends" either in the mountains or at the beach, weekly Game Nights for the card players, Wine and Cheese parties with other centers, dramatic readings, and a lecture series. Catholic students interested in music are also invited to help Palko work out new forms of liturgical music.

Mass is held daily for students at 12:15 and 5:15 p.m. Sunday masses are held at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 12:15

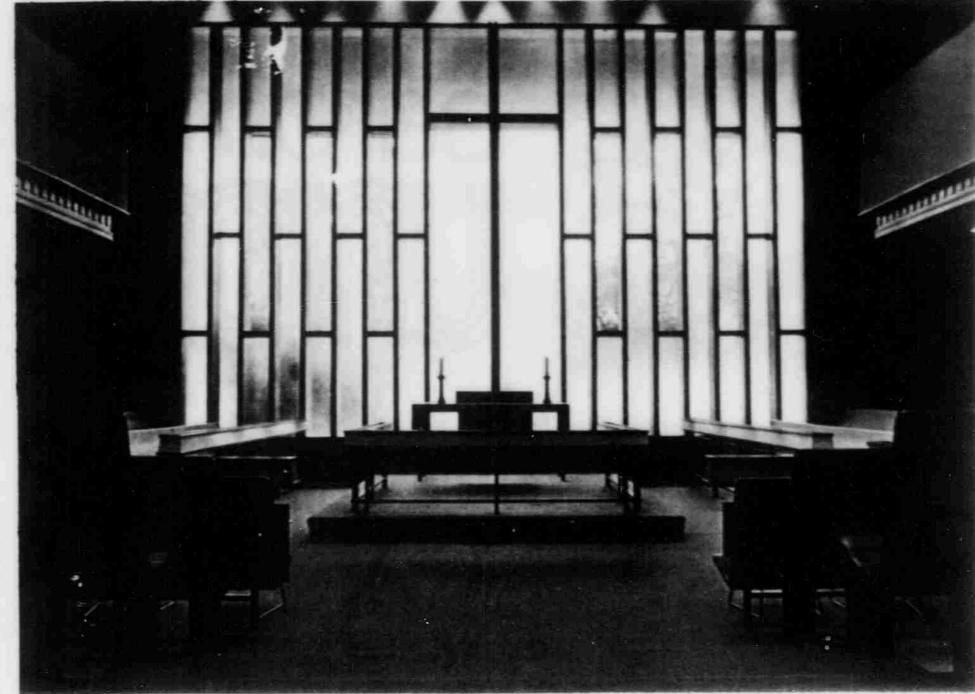
All Catholic students planning to be married between now and January are asked to enroll in a Pre-Marriage course at

Jewish students can find a home at the Hillel Foundation. Among the activities envisioned by the new campus Rabbi. Robert Siegel, is the formation of a Free Jewish University. Siegel has only been on campus a few weeks. He had been the Jewish chaplain at Northwestern University in Illinois.

Jewish services will be held each Friday night at 7:30 beginning this Friday. A study group will meet at 11

a.m., on Saturday mornings. Non-denominational Christian groups will be beginning their fall activities as school opens. Campus Crusade for Christ, headed by recently arrived Ken Reid, has a house at 206 McCauley Street and holds weekly meetings all over campus. Carolina Christian Fellowship, headed by graduate student Roger Anderson, is an affiliate of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and will begin activities soon.

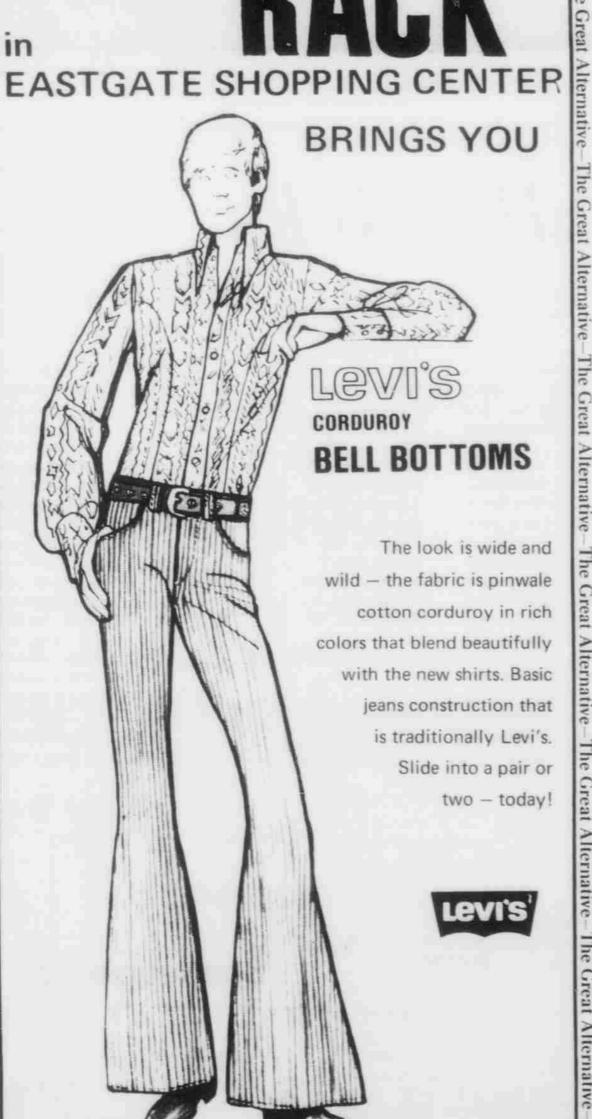
Students are also invited to participate in the Baptist Student Union activities. the Lutheran Student Center, and the Church of Christ efforts. Local Chapel Hill churches provide numerous activities and services each week.



Services are held weekly in the Wesley Foundation, the Methodist student center on campus

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International students plan full year living programs for foreign students, in

The International Student Center, UNC's counselling service, and social organization serving the over 450 foreign students on campus, looks forward to a year highlighted by student-organized programs such as Orientation. International Week, Toronto Exchange,

In addition, the International Student Center continues its Carr dormitory (men) and McIver dormitory (women) which each resident student has an American student as a roommate. These groups, for the most part,

coordinate the social events- parties commemorating international holidays, films, picnics, mixers, volleyball, soccer, daily afternoon tea-time, and various field Triangle, IBM, eigarette factories)available for the participation of all foreign students.

This week the Center undertakes its first large-scale project, orientation for the more than 160 new foreign students. Under the direction of Christian Stockfisch, the orientation counsellor, the Center's program provides materials and information aids for new students, which in addition to the center's counselling service, contribute to foreign student adjustment to campus life.

Following orientation, planning for the rest of the year's highlighted projects

the spring, an annual activity during which all foreign students from the various continents perform tolk culture, show movies, and cook their national

The students, through the Student

Center organization, also arrange for prominent speakers to address the assemblage, comprised of foreign and non-foreign students who take part in the "International Week" festivities.

Then there is the Toronto Exchange Program, an annual cultural and personal exchange activity which appears early in the second semester this year. Those UNC students chosen by interviews take part in a one week study-observation of the University of Toronto (and the Toronto students come to UNC-CH) under the direction and sponsorship of the International Student Center.

The Speakers Bureau of the Center

program involving lecture-visits by various foreign students to school classroom across the state, with lectures on such varied topics as Brazilian culture, the International Student Movement American-German relations, Puerto Rican students and their politics. Biafra, and "How to travel abroad without offended

A newly announced activity planned by the Center is an "adventure in friendship," a program which assigns international students to a Chapel Hall family for occasional hospitality, such as phone calls, invitations to visit, and other tenders of friendship.

In overview, the International Student Center, itself, specializes in friendship-among the members themselves, between the members and the entire student population, between the members and the townspeople, and eventually, between country and country

