

Wide range of libraries help students

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Books and study time are important tools for successful college students.

That's one of the reasons why the campus' 17 libraries become havens for most of the University's students throughout the year.

Besides the globs of books that are wedged on shelves around campus, the libraries offer other important services. Tours and interlibrary loans are available, as well as a host of reference materials like newspapers and periodicals.

The Louis Round Wilson Library, located on central campus across the street from the Bell Tower, has an abundant collection of research materials. The Humanities and the Business Administration/Social Services departments, all on the second floor of the library, offer a variety of reference services. There's a specialized reference documents section that contains more than 700,000 documents and 160,000 microforms.

Also, the Periodicals and Serials Department, the North Carolina Collection, the Rare Book Collection, the Southern Historical Collection and a Maps Collection are in the Wilson Library.

Graduate students may obtain study carrels in the library. For information, call 933-1335.

The Robert B. House Undergraduate Library was

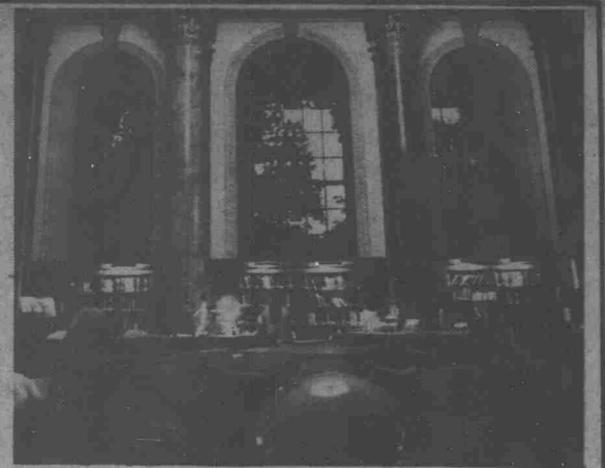
designed to primarily serve undergraduate students. Materials are placed on reserve there for students by faculty members for students to pick up from the circulation/reserve desk.

The University also has nine departmental libraries that specialize in one subject area. They are:

- Art Library, 114 Ackland Art Center, 933-2397.
- Botany Library, 301-A Coker Hall, 933-3783.
- City and Regional Planning Library, New East, 933-3733.
- Chemistry Library, 269 Venable Hall, 933-1188.
- Geology Library, 120 Mitchell Hall, 933-2386.
- Library Science Library, 114 Manning Hall, 933-8361.
- Math-Physics Library, 365 Phillips Hall, 933-2323.
- Music Library, 106 Hill Hall, 933-1030.
- Zoology Library, 213 Wilson Hall, 933-2264.

Seven other school and division libraries can be found here. They are:

- Technical Information Service Library of the Carolina Population Center, 123 Franklin Street, fifth floor, 933-3081.
- Health Sciences Library, Pittsboro Road, 966-2112.
- Pharmacy Library, 117 Beard Hall, 966-1122.
- Institute of Government Library, Knapp Building, 933-1304.
- Law Library, Van Hecke-Wettach Hall, 933-1321.
- Institute of Marine Sciences, Morehead City, N.C., 933-8330.



Humanities Room on second floor of Wilson Library...one of many places for students to study, do research

Living together takes adjusting

By STEPHANIE BIRCHER
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So you've met your roommate and the situation seems, at best, grim. So far, the two of you have absolutely nothing in common and find even communicating an impossible task.

Relax says Penny Rue of the University Counseling Service. Adjusting to a new roommate is not easy and cannot be done in a day.

"We (University Counseling Services) do a fair amount of what we call adjustment problems. The person isn't dying but knows that the situation could be better," Rue said.

The main reason roommates have problems adjusting to each other is that their expectations differ. Some students expect their roommate to be a best friend and constant companion, Rue said, while the other student may have no such intention.

"Ask questions. Let the person know your expectations. Communication is one of the key things. Also, to have a good roommate you have to be a good roommate," she said.

Another reason for problems is different lifestyles. "That really needs negotiating. It's just as obnoxious, for example, to a messy person to have to live with a clean, neat person," Rue said. "It's a give-and-take situation."

Boyfriend and girlfriend problems are the most difficult to resolve, and although there is nothing wrong with a visit from your boyfriend or girlfriend, live-in lovers are definite troublemakers, she said.

"Sometimes you just have to assume that the other person (roommate) doesn't want to be around when he or she is, even though they say it's OK," she said. "The housing department doesn't make you stick together to make you miserable; they are trying to get you to adjust to each other, to different lifestyles," Rue said.

She advised students to speak to their RA or AD about other housing arrangements if a roommate situation seems unbearable, but to wait at least three weeks.



Some roommates just can't get along...but these guys are only joking

Decorating can be easy, cheap

By KERRY DEROCHE
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When you first open the door to your new dorm or apartment, you'll probably notice the lumpy mattresses and the leftover beer and pizza in the corner (from last May's year-end bash). But don't give up hope.

Area interior decorators say turning such a condemned clutter into livable quarters can be both easy and inexpensive.

Although most rooms are small, designers say you can brighten and enlarge a room by using a light color scheme.

"Dark colors close the rooms in," said Frances Rose of the Room

Therapists in Carrboro. "Keep the windows simple, and put the color and design in the bedspreads. Throw light-colored pillows around or something to cheer up the rooms and warm it up to make it feel homey."

Rose recommended covering the walls with posters, or putting out small tables or shelves with plants. Posters can be mounted with desk staples, she said.

Ginny Hicks of Durham's Style Craft Interiors suggested using a monochromatic color scheme, to make the room seem larger.

"Softer colors are preferable for small rooms, and rug remnants will add color also," Hicks said.

"I recommend the purchase of

director chairs for lounging and studying, but buy the ones you can buy re-covers for," Hicks said. "Decorative baskets are also useful for storage and decoration."

To fill empty spaces in the room, Jan Stiven of Design Specialties suggested buying plastic tables or making bookcases out of brick. The plastic tables can be covered.

"To add color you can cover picture frames and bulletin boards with fabric," Stiven said. "You can also cover window shades with inexpensive material."

"Students really don't have the funds to get into decorating...we do have budget decorating books available," she said.



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Adding on

They're making things inconvenient for students, they're making the campus look ugly, but they're

also making the Carolina Union bigger. We'll appreciate the construction workers more when they're done.

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"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"
Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

CONCERNING HEATHENISH RAGING AGAINST MORALITY AND GOD'S SEVENTH COMMANDMENT: "THOU SHALT NOT COMMIT ADULTERY." In the first few verses of the eighth chapter of The Gospel of John we are told that Jesus early in the morning came into The Temple, sat down, began teaching the people when the scribes and Pharisees brought before Him a woman taken in the act of adultery, saying that Moses in The Law said such should be stoned, what did He say? Jesus did not answer them but stooped down and began writing on the ground, but when they continued asking He stood up and answered them and then stooped down again to write while the scribes and Pharisees left for a "cooler climate," their own consciences having made "that spot too hot!"

We are not told what the writing was and naturally there has been much speculation about it, which probably is all right if done in reverence and for profit for The Scriptures say "It is glory of God to conceal a matter, but the honor of kings to search it out." A good guess as to what was written might be: "Where is the man? Did you not say she was taken in the act?" Their saying that Moses said she should be stoned was only half of the story for The Law said: "they shall both of them die, both the man that lay with the woman, and the woman; so shall thou put away evil from Israel." Deut. 22:22 and Leviticus 20:10. If we prefer the evil to the remedy it is because of ignorance, blindness, and unbelief of the eternal judgement and justice of The Almighty!

Of course, Jesus, being God as well as man, knew where and who the man was: "Thou God, seest me!...The eyes of God are in every place, beholding the evil, and the good." So, Mr. Adulterer, Mrs. and Miss Adulteress, God knows who you are and where you are whether the scribes and pharisees find you, or not: every one of us must give account of ourselves unto God! Beware, lest you "wrest" this Scripture passage and think Jesus indifferent to immorality and adultery! He did not abrogate God's Law of severity by saying to the woman "Neither do I condemn thee, go, and sin no more," but on the contrary He "magnified The Law and made it honorable" by taking upon Himself the woman's death penalty, and shortly afterwards died a much more horrible death than stoning, crucifixion! It surely cost Him to say "Neither do I condemn thee, go, and sin no more!"

The Law of God says "both the man and the woman shall die!" Mr. Adulterer, Mrs. And Miss Adulteress, have you "Come to Jesus" for forgiveness, cleansing, and grace to "go, and sin no more!" Christians, if the woman brought to Jesus by His and her enemies, got saved, how much more might some of the multitudes of guilty all about get saved and cleansed if brought to Jesus by the testimony and prayers of His and the sinners friends -- "Ye are my friends, if you do whatsoever I have commanded you."

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