

preme court and was *Time* the Year in 1975.

the first woman to complete her ing in 1898. Through 1912, the en on campus each year was 6. 7 women, and by 1940, the

Stone came to UNC, Spencer had been built and there were

learn, I wanted to become a no graduated in 1937. "Only (women) were here for that ed to meet eligible males.

Stone left Chapel Hill, the t and the third sorority had e University. There were four

osition at the University was, e, that of dean of women. anize campus life for women omen set and enforced rules. rmer dean of women, said the en in American colleges and he 19th century, giving insight education of young women. dent's future role—worker,

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the biggest confrontations e sexes occurred in 1923 over uction of the first women's The women saw it as a place to e men saw the building as a he permanence of the invasion begun 30 years earlier. The "Spencer" failed to stop the n of the dorm, but left its mark for the first time openly the legitimacy of women on

y *Tar Heel* published several enouncing not only the dorm women students. Headlines "Women not wanted here" and d Shines, but no Rats and

the battle raised emotions and pers, Spencer was built and were housed at the -and there to stay. It would be e men would accept them as a University, yet the attitudes the men realized the women oing to leave but rather would o grow in number, affecting t of the University.

udes of men have changed to acceptance, but Susan Cohen, f the Association for Women said their influence still many students.

illy pessimistic on further of women's progress at the -and too many road blocks," "Internally, being too scared en, they must want a nd husband." 

'I happened to be the right woman in the right place at the right time. I was not a downtrodden minority.'

Susie Sharp



DTH/Scott Sharpe

'Being the only woman didn't hurt me at all. I was so conspicuous that I worked harder ... and I wasn't lost in the shuffle.'

Susie Sharp

supplementary income provider—she will need an education, if she performs in a capacity of leadership."

When women first came to the Chapel Hill campus, numerous rules and guidelines restricted their behavior. Women were not allowed above the first floor of a fraternity house. No shorts or slacks were permitted in parlors, on campus, in the downtown areas, or in restaurants. No showers could be taken in the dorms 30 minutes after the curfew. Any violation of these rules would result in action taken by the Women's Government Association.


Although the number of women changed over time, the restrictions did not. Even as late as 1965, women were not allowed to enter a man's room anywhere in

leaders," Fordham said. "I suspect and now see substantial evidence that an important part of the leadership will come from Carolina women as well as men.

"The changes in the student body over the years have been highly beneficial to the University and to the future leaders of the state and the country across all of the professions and positions in our society," he said.

Although she has indeed come a long way at the University, there are still areas in which the Carolina woman is not fully represented. Last year only 15.8

percent of the UNC faculty were women, a small proportion considering that more than 50 percent of the student body is now made up of women. There are other areas where she is not an equal force, but the Carolina woman has made great strides in the last 83 years.

To say that the Carolina woman had arrived would be an overstatement. She still has many roadblocks to overcome before her status at Carolina equals her phsycial representation. 

Kerry DeRochi is a staff writer for *The Daily Tar Heel*.

'There are an infinite number of things—not just under the role model of their mothers and other women left for them—they need education for other things.'

Susie Cohen
AWS

Chapel Hill. Only a senior with parental permission could live in an apartment. It wasn't until 1971 that a woman was given a Morehead Scholarship. The scholarship, given annually by the Morehead Foundation, honors academic excellence, extracurricular involvement and athletic ability. The Order of the Golden Fleece inducted its first woman member in 1972, 75 years after Sallie Stockard's arrival on campus.

Attitudes can be slow to change, but they are changing in Chapel Hill. Women are gaining widespread acceptance, and AWS chairman Susie Cohen said women need the educational opportunities offered by the University to prepare them for administrative positions in society.

"It's important for women to come to the University to see the options open," Cohen said. "There are an infinite number of things—not just under the role model their mothers and other women left for them—they need education for other things.

"More women are becoming a part of the student body and becoming heads of organizations—being more visible on campus."

UNC-Chapel Hill Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III agreed with Cohen on the need for education in order to succeed in society.

"The important thing—the role of the Carolina student in the future of the state, the country and the society—is translated into the role of men and women



Author Frances Gray Patton in 1924 Playmakers Repertory production
... Just one of the small population of women on campus

Photo courtesy of UNC Alumni Records