

Chaplain Sees UNC Morals As Above Other Schools'

By JUDY LESTER
Are student morals at UNC lower or higher than those of students at other schools?

Rev. Bob Johnson, UNC graduate and chaplain here for 10 years, feels "we've no worse off here than at any large university. In fact, we're probably better."

Rev. Johnson spends eight to ten hours a week counseling students on a wide range

of problems. "Other chaplains easily spend twice as much time as I do. But we don't see many students with the most serious problems. They just don't come to us."

Where does the most serious problem in student morals occur?

"In sexual experimentation. There has been an increase in sexual experimentation in the last ten years. A general cultural factor has caused an attitude change."

"The public at large is much more open about sex today. Ten years ago you wouldn't have seen prominent homosexuals positively discussing homosexuality. Today, you do."

Rev. Johnson believes that this openness can be "helpful" in a way. "The openness to admit hang-ups allows a more healthy attitude."

"The Student Health Service contributes much in this area. Students feel freer to talk to psychiatrists and to seek help from them."

The change in standards that has occurred "will have an effect on the generation to come. The threshold is being pushed back so that we will have a more permissive society."

"There is the possibility

that ten years from now standards will go up again. It has happened in Russia."

"Russia, where free love was once a common standard, has changed now to an almost puritanical society," Rev. Johnson said.

"Students themselves grow out of some of their promiscuity. The hang-ups begin to get old. Even sex can get boring if carried to an extreme."

"In some ways, student morals are better today than when I was an undergraduate. Take drinking. Today's students are much more mature drinkers. They don't get as riotously drunk so that they are violently destructive as in my days. They're more sophisticated about the whole thing."

What's the big problem now facing students?

"Drugs. That's the next frontier. And they scare me the most."



Head cheerleader Dick Starnes says cheerleading is hard work as he leads training for tryouts this week. Here he urges applicants to "yell a little louder."

—Photo by Gene Wang

It's Time To 'Yell Louder!'

"Give me a C!" yells head cheerleader Dick Starnes from his position on the Kenan Stadium wall.

"CC... ee," yell back the group of Carolina students on the grass below, their voices reverberating in the empty stands above.

"Give me an A!"

"A... ee!" the students bounce back, this time trying to project as well some of the pep, sparkle, and personality that constitutes a Carolina cheerleader. A quick survey among the approximate twenty boys and forty-five girls present reveals an aggregate of faces from all phases of student life, causing one to wonder why they are cheering so energetically to empty seats and stadium walls. Theirs is the serious purpose of igniting the school spirit and enthusiasm of their peers; the bond that draws them together for tryouts is the desire to be one of Carolina's cheerleaders next year.

The Cheerleaders' Selection Committee, headed by Bob Orr, has recently made two changes in tryout procedures. For the first time thirty finalists—fifteen boys and fifteen girls chosen for appearance, enthusiasm, and co-ordination while performing—will be given personal interviews before the last selections are made. The second change is a ruling effective next spring requiring anyone interested in being a cheerleader the following year to try out, regardless of previous experience on either varsity or

freshman squads. A standard requirement is an academic average of 2.0.

Four days of practice will be followed by tryouts on Tuesday, interviews the following two days, and final selections on Friday. Selections committee members faced with the task of picking from the hopefuls include two senior cheerleaders, the head cheerleader, the president of the Women's Athletic Association, representatives of the Monogram Club and Carolina Athletic Association, and aprential appointee representing the student body.

"Cheerleading is hard work," said Dick Starnes on the first day of practice. On the second day everyone realized what he meant, as calf and thigh muscles protested the workout they received.

According to this year's squad, two-thirds of a cheerleader's activities consist of behind-the-scene preparations such as arranging pep rallies, making posters, and assisting with freshman tryouts in the fall. Dick stresses the fact

that the time involved requires a cheerleader to be dedicated to his job.

Fringe benefits for those chosen next week will include trips to most away games and a week with the squad this summer at the beach.

Meanwhile in the stadium, the Tin Can, and dorms and houses scattered across campus, no doubt at bizarre hours of the night and day, the practice goes on. With five positions open the competition is stiff, and tryouts are coming soon.

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She's A 92-Year-Old Coed Studying To Pass The Time

One of the 3,719 coeds on the University of North Carolina campus here this year is a spry, spunky, 92-year-old little lady who thinks "youth is the only thing in life worth envying."

For 20 years now, Elise Eaton has been coming down from Stockbridge, Mass., to spend her winters at the Carolina Inn. She is the widow of Walter Prichard Eaton, noted NEW YORK SUN drama critic, Yale professor and playwright.

Her husband was a visiting drama professor here for several years. Since his death 10 years ago, she's been taking courses to help pass the time.

Mrs. Eaton has taken a number of drama courses and nearly every art course offered by the University. This year, she's taking Renaissance Architecture and Religion and Art.

"Some of the reading assignments are simply stupendous," she says, shaking her reddish-blond hair in awe. "I'm not taking courses for credit, but I couldn't make

an 'A' even if I did all the required work. I'd expect to pass, of course, but not with a top mark."

Her sense of humor is as keen as her mind and her observations as poignant as her steel blue eyes. Her candid comments are sparked with laughter and she has a ready reply for any question posed.

"I've tried my best to get sympathetic with all types of modern expression in art, but I'm afraid I'm still blind," she admits. "Some think I'm hopeless."

Studying, she feels, is essential if one "doesn't want to just sit around and vegetate." Continuous association with university students, she reasons, keeps her young and up-to-date.

"There's such a lot of world to know about nowadays and you certainly can't learn about it all by yourself," she says.

The oldest coed on campus is popular with students and townsfolk alike. One of the reasons, no doubt, is that she doesn't believe in giving advice.

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ACROSS
1. Game of chance
5. Beret, tam, fez, etc.
9. Employed
10. S-shaped moldings
12. Herb of carrot family
13. French river
14. Rhythmical swing
15. Of the backbone
16. The place of the seal, as on a document: abbr.
17. Snide
18. Thallium: sym.
19. Natives of the Buckeye state
22. Roman money
23. Weep
24. Little girl
26. Wages
28. Revive or renew
32. Verb form
33. In addition
34. Greek letter
35. Plan once more
37. Fierce
39. Relative by marriage
40. Mickey or Minnie
41. Say
42. Malt kilns
43. Asterisk
44. Malt beverages
DOWN
1. End of carrot seed covering
3. Pause
4. Poem
5. Mariners' guides
6. Once more
7. Honey buzzard
8. Legislative body
9. Hunting cry
11. Vends
15. Member of
17. The Pilgrims' ship
20. Frosty
21. Conjunction
22. Tree
25. Verb form
26. European capital
27. Catkins
29. Groove
30. Lives
31. Capital of Gard, in S. France
33. Rio de la So. Am.
36. Plot of ground
37. Target
38. Trick
40. Extinct bird



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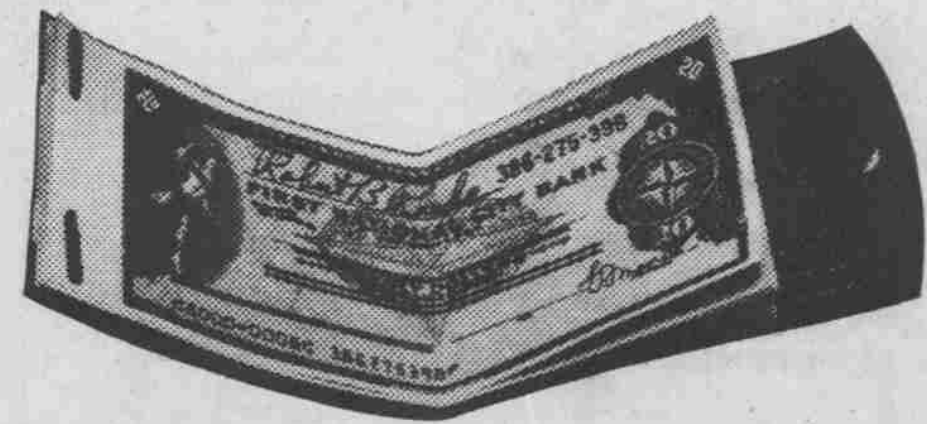
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