

Carr Dorm: International Spirit And Learning

'I expected to be shocked at the way people live over here . . .'

By STAN HUBBARD
Special To The Daily Tar Heel
"What surprised me most about living in the United States is the fact that I haven't been surprised about Americans," mused Phillip Chan, a junior physics major from Hong Kong. He was commenting on living in the Carr Dorm International Student Center (ISC).

He was expecting to be "very shocked at the way people live over here" so it was a real surprise for him to find that Americans are "so broad-minded."
Chan said he has found American girls "much more liberal" than Oriental girls but he feels that the system of women's rules at Carolina is "ridiculous."

As one of the 32 foreign students in the ISC, Chan said he has enjoyed all of the center's fall activities and has been most impressed with the "liberalism" of the students here.
Not all of the foreign students, however, were so overwhelmed with the "liberal spirit" at UNC.
Horst Mueller, a graduate

student in English from Germany, feels that the student body is "rather conformistic or provincial" when compared to his home school in Hamburg.
The basic difference is that "this school is so campus-centered," according to Mueller.
"All of the activities—dating, eating, sleeping and almost all

entertainment—are right here on campus, while in Hamburg, all the student did on campus was go to classes."
"Are our girls liberal?"
"Not in the German sense! Carolina girls think they are liberal because they compare themselves to their mothers."
"I don't like skirts way down at their knees—there aren't enough miniskirts around."
Tall and blond-haired, Mueller grinned as he admitted Carolina had "the jump" on his home school in one area—food. "The food at Hamburg was horrible—I think it is quite adequate here."
Amrut Nakhre, a graduate student in political science from India, said he was "very shocked" to find southern students so "alive" and "concerned with international affairs."
"I was warned," he continued, "that all of the southerners would be very backward and lack concern for international problems like the war in Vietnam."
He said he has found "just the opposite" to be true. "Most of the students seem to have at least some knowledge of world politics and nearly everyone seems to have something to say about Vietnam."
Nakhre said Carolina "enjoys a very good reputation" in his part of the world and it "lives up to that reputation well."



Members of the International Student Center . . . discuss philosophy over a chess board.

Steve Mueller—ISC Is Culmination Of Tremendous Effort By Students

By STAN HUBBARD
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"The International Student Center we now have at Carolina is the culmination of tremendous work by the student body, the Chapel Hill community and the University," according to ISC chairman Steve Mueller.
The need for such a center was recognized during the administration of Frank Porter Graham in the 1930's. Since then, the members of the Y.M.C.A. and student government have kept the idea alive and have worked to make the plans a reality.
"Right now, I am the last in a long line of men like Jim Medford and his predecessors who have fought for the ISC," said Mueller.
He said the purpose of the residence center is to combine the foreign students with Americans who want to help the visitors "meet Carolina through personal contacts."
Through the center, the 32 foreign students meet 32

Americans on a 1-to-1 basis, not through a "meaningless mass encounter."
Mueller cited the International Student Board as the "key force in getting the center." They won the ISC an appropriation of \$1,000 for administrative costs. This money covers the costs of the seminars, the ISC newsletter and all correspondence abroad or in the States.
Without the money for these functions, Mueller said the center would be impossible.
The Administration invested \$10,000 in the renovation and redecoration of the building. These changes were necessary to make the dorm usable for the ISC. The department of Physical Improvements cut the downstairs area into needed office space, small study rooms and a social room.
The Chapel Hill community has cooperated by donating equipment for a kitchenette in the center. Mueller said someone gave a clothes washer and dryer to the center "just this past week."

He feels that the center's future is "growing brighter." The University estimates there will be 500 foreign students here by 1970 and with that increase will have to come an expansion of facilities.
This program has been a "testing ground" to see if the students, administration and community are willing to support such an organization.
The response has been "reassuring," according to Mueller. Over 75 students interviewed for committee positions last spring.
"Though the interest seems to be here, the problems Mueller anticipates with growth are "tremendous."

"We have to deal with problems of passports, wives, dependents and transportation of the foreign students," the chairman noted. "It takes an awful lot of paperwork and long-range planning to keep a center of this nature running."
He said all of the residents are working together "very well" and the spirit of the ISC is "just amazing."
The 30-year old dream has finally become a reality. The students, South Building and the town have cooperated to make it work.
The foundation has been laid and the first story looks good.

"I have not been disappointed with anything I have seen."
The American students seem to live just as much pride in the ISC as the foreign students. Most of the 32 "hosts" are active in the seminars, mixers, projects and, most important, the informal discussions that foster understanding and friendship.
Roger Eiford, a junior from Denton, N.C., said his contribution to the ISC is as a "typical ignorant American."
He registered last spring to live in the center without knowing what to expect. He liked the "adventure" and has found that he "stumbled on a real bargain."
His most rewarding experience came with making the "Keep the Faith, Baby" banner for an early football game.
Eiford said "nearly all" of the residents participated and

everyone worked together in a "fantastic spirit of internationalism."
That was only one example of the center's spirit. They rallied to win a color TV after the old one was stolen last summer. Their fall picnic, seminars and informal parties have all been "tremendous successes."
Phil Busby, a New York sophomore, has found the intramural activities another source of dorm unity.
He proudly noted that the residents were forming an "indestructible" soccer team after winning the intramural track events.
"All the guys take part in the program," Busby said. Some play table tennis and chess, others play badminton or soccer—"all together, we have quite an organization."
Frank Muench, a "foreigner" from California who is doing graduate study in

sociology, feels the most beneficial part of the center is the "incidental learning."
He said the students are "having fun" and "learning about people" at the same time.
"We have many informal 'bull sessions' where the floor is open to just about anything—often we get into some pretty big questions."
According to the residents, the ISC has all of the problems of any other dorm—they just have the problems "to a lesser degree."
The most difficult question that has come from the aging ivy-covered building probably doesn't concern the customs of some foreign country or a difference in political thought.
Perhaps it is, rather, who has benefited most from living there—the visitors or their hosts.
It is a tough one to decide—just ask them.



ISC Charman Steve Mueller . . . program has been testing ground.

Yount Gives 'Slice Of Life' In First Book 'Wolf At Door'

By DIANE ELLIS
Special To The Daily Tar Heel
"Wolf at the Door" by John Yount, is a remarkable first novel. It is the strong, exciting story of a man who must fight an agonizing personal battle against hopelessness, indecision and loneliness. The reader experiences the joy and pain of the hero's decisions; the book is, as it were, a slice of life.

A Daily Tar Heel Book Review
who may be able to save him from himself.
Several scenes in the book are written with mastery—the day as a small boy when he got picked up by his hair by his father . . . the barroom brawl . . . the bedroom fight with Dixie what takes him to the extreme depths of his hell . . . the final, litany-like plea for forgiveness. The writing is powerful. Yount tells his story in a swift-paced, non-nonsense style that leaves no room for affectations.
Yount's characters express thoughts that the reader, until he sees them in print before him, will be sure no one but himself has ever thought about before. There are the theology students at the University who "discussed God and youth groups over cups of coffee, with their hair too carefully combed, their shoes too shiny, and almost always with a case of acne." There's the country store that Tom went to as a boy with the "cool, watery, cankered smell of the cooler where the soda pop was kept." There's the polite, uncomfortable, slightly embarrassed reception by his parents when he returns from the army as an adult.
The author opens Tom's mind to the reader as skillfully as if he were a surgeon, letting the reader pick at it, analyze

it, and slowly and painfully understand it. He leaves the final verdict to the reader, and gives him valuable insights into the mind of a man who dares to challenge the modern concepts of love and truth; who dares to question what is never openly questioned.
Yount presents his characters — to the reader and to each other—skillfully. To the other characters, Tom is an intellectual, insensitive snob who neither loves nor cares for anyone but himself. The reader begins to realize, however, that Tom is the only one who really feels things deeply or loves fervently. His "tragic flaw" is his sensitivity and intelligence; he "forever dreamed his dreams and was not ready for the world." The reader will wonder, however, if the world is ready for Tom.
The symbolism in "Wolf at the Door" is the tragic story of a character who loves the world more than the world can love him, who is not attuned to society's criteria of happiness, who wants desperately to be free but who cannot stand alone, who must challenge emotional and intellectual concepts but who can find no one who will challenge them with him. Yount is a masterful writer. His use of intriguing symbolism, his ability to probe into the very soul of his characters, and the confused, uneasy emotions he creates will make the novel a very personal one for each of its readers.

Campus Calendar

- SUNDAY**
There will be a SP Meeting tonight at 7:30 in 111 Murphey.
The Toronto Exchange will hold a brief meeting in the Grail Room at 5:30. Supper will follow.
College Life will meet tonight in the Alderman Dorm Lobby.
There will be a meeting of the Executive Council of the UP tonight at 6:30 in the Woodhouse Room of GM.
- Student Religious Liberals will meet tonight at 7 in Roland Parker III.
The Westminster Fellowship will have an Advent Bible study entitled "How in the Hell Do We Celebrate Christmas in 1967" led by The Rev. M. Buie Seawell, at the Presbyterian Student Center at 6. Fellowship at 5:30.
Hillel will sponsor a pre-Chamukah "Macca-Be-In" today from 3:30 until at the Hillel House, with entertainment by Jock and Maggie and any amateurs bringing instruments.
Gamma Beta Phi will hold initiation Monday, Dec. 4, at 6 p.m. in Chase Cafeteria. Old members should bring \$2.50 in dues.
Junior class dorm interviews Monday in Roland Parker 3 from 3-5 p.m. include Morrison, Ehringhaus, Connor, Joyner, Winston and Craige.

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Varsity 1:40 — 3:30 — 5:20 — 7:10 — 9:00

Tomorrow—8 p.m.—Memorial Hall

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PROGRAM

Four Pieces	Rameau
Sonata, Opus 58, B Minor	Chopin
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Images, First Series	Debussy

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TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS:

The DAILY TAR HEEL apologizes for the poor service which you have received for the past week or so.

Our former Subscription Manager left school at Thanksgiving, having given us only short prior notice. Due to the changeover from the old manager to our present manager, there was a period of about a week when few if any papers were mailed to subscribers.

We are sorry for the inconvenience, but the situation is once again normal and papers will be sent out regularly

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