

Sociology Grad School Among Best

by Greg Lloyd
Staff Writer

UNC's Graduate School in Sociology has been ranked the seventh best graduated sociology training department in the nation.

The ranking resulted from the American Council on Education's Survey of Graduate Education in 1969.

This high degree of achievement attained by the graduate school is the

goal of the entire Department of Sociology, according to Dr. Gerhard Lenski, chairman of the department.

Lenski explained the basic purpose of the Sociology Department is to contribute to liberal education by informing students about society—where it comes from and where it is going.

"Sociology, to me, should be the study of the trajectory of human history and the forces that shaped that trajectory," he remarked.

Since becoming chairman in the fall semester of 1969, Lenski has been interested in providing the best possible program of undergraduate instruction.

One way he is accomplishing this is insuring qualified and competent teaching in the department by getting senior faculty members to teach introductory courses. Also, he is encouraging more seminar courses because they "knit together the varied experiences of people within the department."

"From these varied viewpoints, one can see that sociology is constantly changing. It's not enough to fill heads with facts because they become outdated. It would be more helpful if I tell you the forces that shape history," he continued.

Lenski's second goal is to build the department as a research and graduate training center. Success has been obvious as seen by the high national ranking of the graduate school and the many faculty research projects ranging from urban research to studies of Negro farmers' co-operatives in the south.

His third goal is to maintain a stable financial base for the department. This job is becoming increasingly difficult as a result of federal government cutbacks on graduate scholarships.

Despite the hardships, Lenski feels the faculty of the Sociology Department is one of the best on campus, offering nearly forty courses concerning introductions to sociology, social organization, population-ecology, intergroup relations and social psychology.

There are approximately 30 sociology professors, 300 undergraduate majors and 95 graduate students now working in the Department of Sociology.

The department was established in 1920 under the direction of Howard W. Odum who became the first department chairman.



M. F. H.

Tom Blackburn looks on as his friend, Mickey Hanes, puts his initials in the wet cement around the new brickwork outside Bingham.

Campus News Briefs

UNC News Bureau

Population experts, urban planners and businessmen will meet to discuss "Population Options and Priorities for Commerce and Industry, 1970-2000" on the University campus Oct. 21-23.

The conference is being sponsored by the Carolina Population Center.

Major speakers in a list of more than 30 contributors to the conference will include N.C. Gov. Robert Scott; Philip Hauser, population expert from the University of Chicago; Paul N. Ylvisaker, Princeton University expert in public affairs and urban planning; Lord Llewelyn-Davies of the British "New Towns" program; W. Graham Claytor, Jr., president of the Southern Railway Co. and Sen. Robert Packwood of Oregon.

A special postscript to the conference will be an illustrated public lecture by Paolo Soleri, environmental designer whose recent shows of "arcologies" at the Whitney and Corcoran galleries have gained widespread attention.

Goals of the conference are "to examine implications for commerce and industry of current world population trends, to define options still at hand for avoiding the severe population problems evident elsewhere in the U.S. and the world, and to consider ways whereby leaders in commerce and industry can influence the choice of more rational styles of future growth."

The North Carolina School of the Arts Orchestra will present an "international concert" Tuesday at 9:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The concert, in honor of the Conference of International Relations

Among the North Atlantic Nations which opens Tuesday, is free and open to the public. Hungarian-born Nicholas Harsanyi, music director and conductor of the widely acclaimed Princeton Chamber Orchestra, will be guest conductor.

In the spirit of North Carolina's International Month Celebration, the program will include works by German, Italian and Hungarian composers. The orchestra will play the "Euryanthe Overture," by Weber; "Trittico Botticelliano," by Respighi; and "The Hary Janos Suite," by Kodaly.

The School of Pharmacy of the University is breaking all its 74 year old enrollment records.

The 1974 class has 50 females in a total enrollment of 142 students. That makes this class 35.2 percent of the fairer sex. Actually 155 of the 565 total students are female—or 27.5 percent. The national average last year was 20 percent.

Dr. George P. Hager, dean of the school, attributes the dramatic increase in female pharmacy students to the realization that this profession has many advantages over the traditional careers of teacher, nurse or secretary.

The UNC School of Pharmacy has more than doubled its enrollment in less than six years.

Tar Heel author Paul Green will read from his new book, "Home to My Valley," at the first meeting of the UNC Philological Club on Wednesday, Oct. 14. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Dey Hall.

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The penalty was interpreted by Dean of Men Fred Schroeder to preclude the student from playing a varsity sport, holding an office of a fraternity or holding an elected office while on probation.

The student was tried by the administrative board after Student Legislature refused to allow student courts to try residents for violating an administration policy.

Fourth floor James, along with Project Hinton and Carr dormitory, voted several weeks ago to reject the administration's policy and accept the Student Legislature's self-determination policy.

The administration Open House Agreement allows for visitation from noon to 1 a.m. on weekdays and from noon to 2 a.m. on weekends.

The self-determination policy passed by the Student Legislature gives each individual living unit the right to determine its own visitation policy, including seven-day, 24-hour visitation.

Application

Applications are being accepted for the Danforth Graduate Fellowships program.

Interested students should talk to Dean Frank M. Duffey before Nov. 1.

UNC Should Not Have Utilities—Lee

by Bill Pope
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee told members of the Faculty Club Thursday he would like the University to get out of the utilities business.

Speaking before the first monthly meeting of the faculty club of this academic year, the mayor said, "the university should get out of the utility business because municipalities should control these matters."

He said the quality of service might improve if local municipalities took over utilities.

The University owns and operates water, sewer, phone and electrical operations for Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

The mayor spoke on "The Problems of Interaction Between the Town of Chapel Hill and the University."

Lee also said he backs the university's position on the public transportation system.

The University officials have said UNC should not have to subsidize a city bus system for Chapel Hill, but that the subsidy should be left up to the student government.

Mayor Lee said the traffic problem in

Chapel Hill is created in part by the university and "in part, by the lack of planning by the city."

The mayor said interaction between the university and town has increased during his administration.

"Students are much more involved in the affairs of Chapel Hill," he said, "and the town is concerned about the actions of the university."

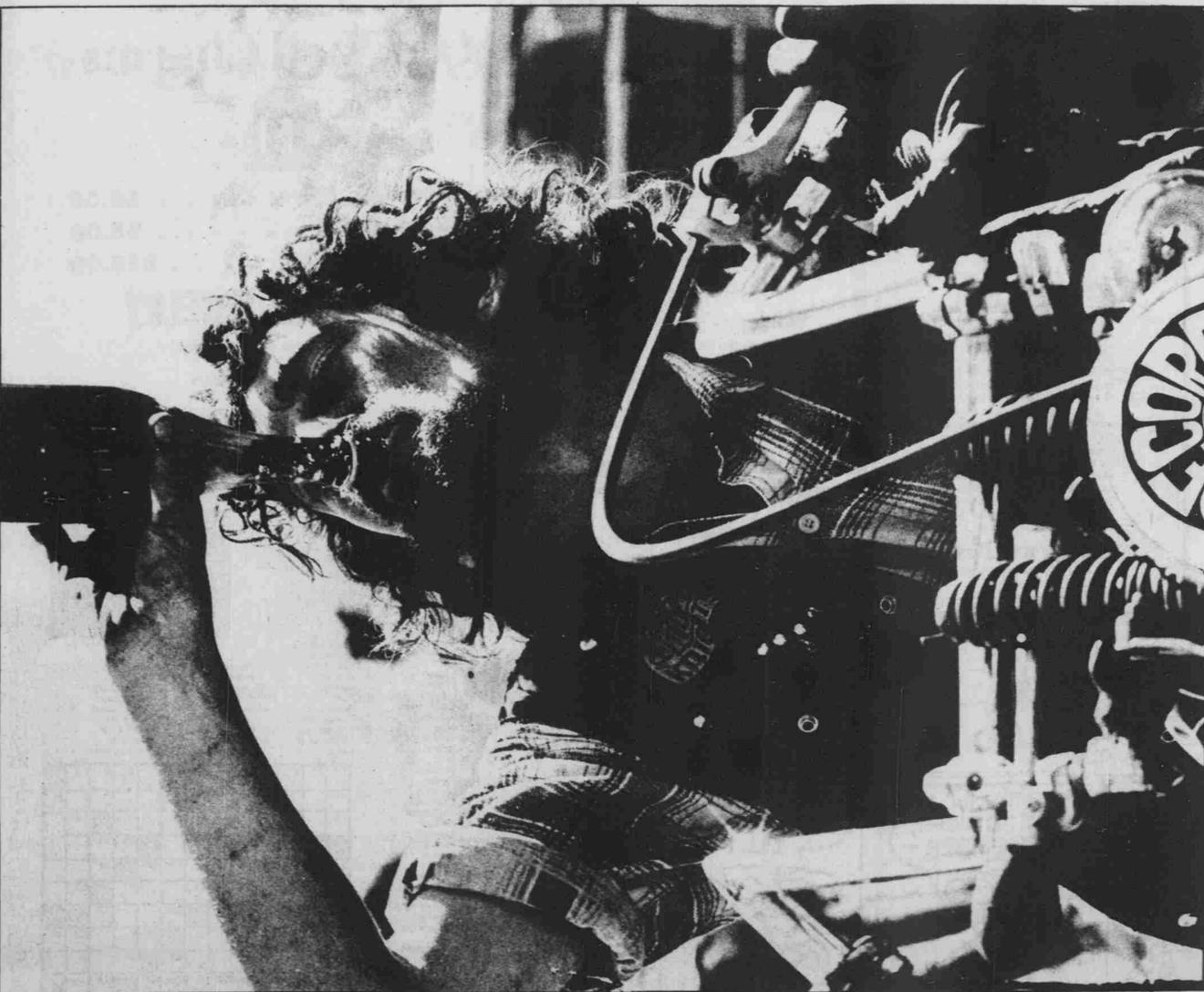
Lee said he has talked to more students and lectured more classes at the University than any mayor in Chapel Hill history.

During the worker's strike last spring, Lee said, there was more communication between his office, Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson and President William C. Friday than ever before.

During the worker's strike, he said, the three met several times, once at 3 a.m. in the Chapel Hill Police Department.

"The University and the town need to work together with each other," Lee commented, "both need to concentrate on living together."

"I stand for progressive partnership between UNC and Chapel Hill," Lee said.



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