

Sophomores find Carolina 'beautiful place'

by Lana Starnes
Staff Writer

Living an average of nine months a year in a college community, a student is bound to be affected by its people and surroundings.

No matter whether this effect is good or bad, a student spends his years at Carolina growing and learning and shaping his life for the future.

Several Carolina sophomores were

asked recently to discuss their lives here at the University.

The general consensus of opinion is that Chapel Hill is a beautiful place to live. Lloyd Schiller, a resident of Teague dormitory from Indianapolis, Ind., says he likes it even better than home.

Besides its natural beauty and abundant wildlife, Carolina offers a wide range of academic and extracurricular activities. To Marta Renner, a Morrison dormitory resident from Charlotte, the

academic opportunities, however, are not as important as the opportunities provided to learn as much or more from the people she lives with and around.

The people at Carolina are what Wanda Shelton from Westfield and Analee Moore from Sanford, Fla. like best about Chapel Hill. Hamp Howell, a ZBT brother from Bowie, Md., thinks the girls in particular aren't bad at all.

Tom Bird, a resident of Lewis dormitory from Charlotte, likes

Carolina's liberal atmosphere. No one tells him what to do...being on his own...freedom. The General College set-up is what he likes least.

Miss Renner likes Carolina laughter while Schiller likes the intellectual and social atmosphere it provides.

Carla Block, a Whitehead resident from Raleigh, says that what she likes best about Carolina is anonymity, but hates rubbing elbows.

Among the many other favored things

is the tolerance students show one another and the variety of interests and activities available.

Barry Browning, a resident in Old East from Roanoke Rapids, dislikes the courses he has to take particularly since the majority of them are so boring. Howell adds that the lack of interest some instructors and professors take in their students is another source of dissatisfaction.

The freshman adjustment period and prices in Chapel Hill also got several votes as least likeable aspects of Carolina life.

What has surprised students the most about Carolina? Debbie Helms, a Conner resident from Monroe, says she was surprised at the way people are so friendly and easy to get to know if one makes the effort.

Howell was surprised that a poor Gentle like himself could get into a supposedly rich, Jewish house and like it. Miss Renner says she was pleasantly surprised to discover that she wasn't the only dumb kid up here.

The football team amazed Bird while the lack of communism influence surprised C.L. Sutton, an Alexander resident from Mt. Olive.

Disappointments include unstimulating classes for Miss Block, Psychology 26 for Schiller and fraternities and sororities for Miss Moore.

People who didn't come to Carolina for the opportunities offered, those with

other reasons secondary to education are a disappointment to Miss Shelton.

Professors are a source of disappointment to many of the students interviewed. Miss Helms says she feels that many professors don't care whether students learn anything or not. Many are disorganized and seem to have their minds elsewhere, she says.

Miss Renner is distressed at finding more boys than men at Carolina.

And after being at Carolina for a year everyone feels that he has changed in one respect or another.

Sutton, Schiller and Miss Shelton agree that they have become more open-minded. They have learned to look at both sides of the issue and have developed a tendency to be more liberal in their outlook.

At the other extreme Miss Block says she has become more withdrawn, introverted and apathetic to public and popular issues. She has become more sceptical of all.

All in all each student has adjusted to being on his own. He has been subjected to a variety of ideas and viewpoints. Perhaps he has gained a greater insight into what is going on in the world or into his own personality.

But no matter what else the students have learned, one thing that stands out is that Chapel Hill can be a great place to live.

Adverse effects possible

Health Union probes Dean case

by Sue English
Staff Writer

The Student Union Board of Public Health has investigated the controversy surrounding the reappointment of the Dean of the School of Social Work and concluded the incident could have adverse effects on the future policies of the School of Public Health as well as other schools in the University.

Lanny Morrison, chairman of the Board, said Wednesday, "The Union Board is concerned about this matter because the Public Health School is an action-oriented school, and of necessity must be intimately acquainted with controversial ideas, practices and people."

After a meeting with J.C. Morrow, provost of the University, and

representatives of the Social Work Action Group, the Union Board came to the conclusion that there were "irregularities" in the alleged non-reappointment of Dean C. Wilson Anderson, who announced his resignation from the post this week.

"This University has no formal written procedures for the appointment of a

dean, and therefore, Dean Anderson did not receive the benefits of due process," said Kate Rafferty, a Union Board member.

"Any dean whose policies conflict with those held by the administration or trustees can be manipulated into a position where resignation is the only visible alternative, even if faculty and students support his policies," she said.

According to another Union Board member, this is true in the case of Anderson, who not only got the support of faculty and students, but whose administration of the school was cited by the National Council on Social Work Education as the most important factor in reorienting and upgrading the school.

To insure fair and representative procedures for evaluating a dean for reappointment, the Union suggests the Institute of Government draw up a formalized procedure, which includes both faculty and student participation.

Regarding future policies concerning the School of Social Work, the Union Board supports the Social Work Action Group in its request to participate in the selection of a temporary and permanent dean, as well as at all levels of policy and decision-making.

"We also suggest the administration make clear its conception of a professional school of social work," said Morrison, "so that students and faculty can decide whether this University intends to provide the type of education they deem relevant."

SDS convention in Chicago

by Doug Hall
Staff Writer

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will hold their national convention Dec. 27-30 in Chicago, local SDS leader Jim Feathers said Friday.

Feathers said the main item of discussion at the convention will be what course SDS should take to revitalize interest in the radical organization. Participation in SDS and many other radical groups has declined since last year, he said.

SDS will also conduct educational programs at the convention to explain the aspects of "SDS politics."

Feathers said two proposals have been made concerning what approach SDS should take "to build a mass student movement."

The first proposal says SDS should work toward a student-worker alliance, building its support around issues like war, poverty and race, Feathers said. He said this approach is very similar to the one taken by SDS in the past.

The second proposal says the organization should work toward a student-worker alliance, but it calls for a different appeal to the workers and students.

"The approach of SDS in the past has been concentrated around workers' struggles," Feathers said, "but it has not

oriented itself to the oppression of students in this country." He said the universities serve as a "tool of corporate interest" in the U.S., channeling students into different jobs that support the corporate structure.

If the second proposal were adopted, SDS might attempt to persuade higher education to be more interested in students instead of vested interests, Feathers said.

"The second proposal would provide for a student-worker alliance," he said, "but we would employ different means with the two groups to gain support because of their different positions in society."

Campus news briefs

Band plans set for Bowl performance

The UNC Marching Band has finalized arrangements for its appearance at halftime of the UNC-Arizona State Peach Bowl match on Dec. 30.

The UNC band will be the host band for the game and its performance will feature a "musical trip across North Carolina," according to Drum Major Sam Loflin.

The 130-member band will be directed by Major John Yesulaitis in its first bowl performance in seven years.

Carolina Symposium soliciting topics

The Interim Committee of the Carolina Symposium is soliciting topic suggestions for the 1972 Symposium from all members of the University community.

Suggestion forms, available at the

Carolina Union information desk, are due before the Christmas vacation.

"We hope there will be a response from students, because they have a stake in this," said Fred Oliphant, co-chairman of the Interim Committee.

The only suggestions for topics thus far have been made by individual committee members, he related. "After the Interim Committee has eliminated all but five or six of the proposed topics, those who suggested them may be asked to meet with the committee concerning their nomination," Oliphant added.

The Symposium is held every two years, alternating years with the Fine Arts Festival.

In years between Symposiums, an Interim Committee meets to choose a topic and select a chairman.

Applications open for French study

Applications are now available from the third UNC summer courses in Median and Minor romance languages, being held

Aug. 2-18, 1971, in Pyrenees, France.

The deadline for application is March 31, but organizers of the course recommend early applications because of limited admission.

The course will concern Medieval Studies in Catalonia, including intensive instruction in Catalan readings, grammar, and conversation, which will be taught by native teachers.

Cost of the course is \$300 for students and assistants and \$350 for professors and scholars. This fee includes room and board, instruction, lectures, excursions and entertainment.

For further information, contact Dr. Frederick W. Vogler, Acting Chairman, Department of Romance Languages, UNC, or Augustin Maissen, Course Director, UNC Year-at-Lyon, 30 rue Cavenne, 69-Lyon, France.

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