

Chapel Hill a haven for young and old

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Look at the faces around you. In Chapel Hill, they're young faces, 18 to 24-year-old faces. The vast majority of Chapel Hillians fall into that youth culture.

But in recent years, a large number of retirees have settled in Chapel Hill and in North Carolina. And another big chunk of natives have crossed that over-65 mark, meaning that the population of the area and of the state is gradually aging as a whole.

And in Chapel Hill, that leaves us with two different generations maturing at the same time—those growing up and those growing old.

But old and young aging together is not incongruous, at least according to David Brunn, chairman of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program Advisory Committee.

"Most of the older people I know enjoy college kids. There is a healthy attitude between the retirees and the students, a general warm feeling by most of the retired group towards the student body," Brunn said.

"The University's existence here is a prime reason why retirees come to Chapel Hill," Brunn said. "I'm probably representative of the typical retiree."

Brunn said many retirees take full advantage of what the University has to offer them as well as what exists in the community. "There are concert series and plays and many lecture series especially designed for retirees who are curious about current issues," he said.

Retirees may also attend UNC classes for a small fee, for credit or just for interest.

While young people may believe otherwise, experts said 80 percent of those over 65 are healthy enough to lead active lives, including community involvement. "Chapel Hill combines intellectual stimulation of being in an academic community with a perfect climate," said Bernice Hopkins, Orange County Council on Aging program director.

Brunn is a typical active senior. As a volunteer at N.C. Memorial Hospital he shares with patients his wood working and carpentry skills through occupational therapy classes. "The theory behind occupational therapy is to stimulate the patient's mind and body. So we supply the basics for making bird houses and

feeders for the patients to complete."

RSVP, the program Brunn chairs, is designed to give people over 60 the opportunity to share their experiences and knowledge working with non-profit community programs including schools and low-income nutrition programs.

Many of the elderly spend their time working with those less capable than themselves at the hospital, in the home or even taking another elderly person to the food store. Students from the Campus Y, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and other organizations also help bridge the generation gap, making the lives of the homebound elderly a little easier and a lot less lonely.

"In some cases the volunteers—young or old—are the only people the older person sees; they are their contact with the world," Hopkins said. "The volunteers also have the feeling of being needed."

Hopkins said this interaction between the ages helps. "Younger people are facing aging as a reality, as part of the normal life cycle," he said. And they're learning that, "Once you reach the age of 60 or 65 you are still capable to continue in your interests or begin another field."



Local senior citizen works on sewing project for community volunteer organization

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things as the in-school programs, produced with the cooperation of the Department of Public Instruction.

Many of the programs planned for 1980 are about crafts and craft-making. "North Carolina is the craft center of the United States," Haac said. Two of the programs are a 12-part series on lap-quilting and a 13-part series called "The Woodright Shop."

Six of the 12 parts on lap-quilting ran last year and will be combined with six new programs to run in early January. "It was a really popular series when it ran last year," Haac said. The Southern Educational Communications Association picked up the program when it aired last year and made it available for presentation on public broadcasting stations throughout the Southeast, she said.

"The Woodright Shop," which will be aired in October 1980, is about 19th-century woodcrafting, antique tools, and moving toward a post-petroleum age, Haac said.

Other planned local programs include "North Carolina: A Self-Portrait"; "It's Your Business," a four-part series about how to open and operate a small business; and a series of jazz music called "Yusuf and Friends." Yusuf is a jazz pianist who has worked with Billie Holiday and now lives in Durham. Other performers on the series will be jazz musicians from the area.

Another local program, called "The Environment and the Economy," was produced in cooperation with the League of Women Voters, Haac said. "This show is about economic development and what happens to the environment when that occurs," Haac said.

WUNC, in cooperation with Carolina Regional Theatre and the UNC department of radio, television and motion pictures, produced a musical drama called "The Flight Brothers," about Orville and Wilbur Wright.



Riles, Bill Hardy and Blizard scan TV script

Program shows Wright brothers

"UNC-TV Celebrates North Carolina," the theme for the 25th anniversary celebration of this public broadcasting network, is reflected in projected 1980 programming for Channel 4. One production that features both Tar Heel subject matter and a local writer is the musical drama "The Flight Brothers." The show is being produced by the TV network, the UNC department of radio, television and motion pictures and Carolina Regional Theatre.

"The Flight Brothers!" written by North Carolinian Bill Riles, is the story of pioneer aviators Orville and Wilbur Wright. CRT general manager John Blizard said the company tried to use people in the play who were from North Carolina or had North Carolina connections.

"CRT's purpose is to produce high-quality theater in using North Carolina resources," he said. "There's a need for this state to provide outlets for professional theater."

"The Flight Brothers!" was performed because the birth of aviation is probably the most significant theme North Carolina carries," Blizard said.

Artistic director Martha Nell Hardy said more than 100 people worked with the production of the musical, of which the majority were students at Carolina. "The people doing the work were the students," she said. "It's incredible the kind of input we got from the kids on this."

Hardy said Carolina was the only university to have this sort of opportunity available to students. Other schools, she said, "do not have the unique blend of facility and people resources that we do."

"The Flight Brothers!" was produced in the studios of UNC-TV under the direction of CRT and the RTVMP department. Although a date for the showing of the play has been tentatively set for February, UNC-TV officials said the show may air later in the year.

—MARTHA WAGGONER

Moved from State

Rein underway as LSU coach

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Louisiana State University's new football coach, Bo Rein, opened his recruiting war by telephoning high school prospects this morning and planning some personal contacts later in the day.

After being introduced at the LSU Board meeting when he was hired Friday, Rein went back to North Carolina and picked up four assistant coaches to join him in his new job.

Rein, after being hired to replace Charles McClendon, flew back to North Carolina State and interviewed his assistants one by one. Four decided to move with him—George Belu, Bobby Morrison, Darryl Moody and Greg Williams.

Rein said he hopes to fill out his staff within the next 10 days. He's able to hire four more assistant coaches, two junior varsity assistants and two graduate assistants.

Rein talked to McClendon's assistants Saturday morning.

He was scheduled to talk to two high school prospects Sunday, several more by telephone on Monday, then hit the road later on Monday for personal contacts.

Of the assistants he brought with him, Moody and Morrison had the longest tenure on Rein's staff. Both were with him all four years at State.

Belu, who spent four years at the University of Colorado before joining Rein this season, is an offensive line coach. Morrison coached the defensive line.

Moody, who coached a year at Southern Mississippi before joining

Rein's staff, is an offensive backfield coach, and Williams coaches the defensive secondary. Williams was at Texas Christian before joining Rein this season.

More than two dozen active coaches had been mentioned in print as possible successors to McClendon, including Miami Dolphins head coach Don Shula.

Rein had been head coach at State for four years. This season, the Wolfpack compiled a 7-4 record and won the Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

Last year, Rein's team was 9-3, beating Pitt in the Tangerine Bowl.

LSU finished the regular season with a 6-5 record and will meet Wake Forest in the Tangerine Bowl on Dec. 22, the 13th bowl appearance for LSU under McClendon.

Trojans' White wins Heisman

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles White, a tailback from the University of Southern California and the second leading rusher in college football history, won the 1979 Heisman Trophy Monday.

White received 453 first-place votes, 144 seconds and 48 thirds for a total of 1,695 points. Billy Sims of Oklahoma, last year's winner, was a distant second with 773 points, including 82 first-place ballots, 180 seconds and 167 thirds. Brigham Young quarterback Marc

Wilson was third with 588 points. Wilson received 72 firsts, 124 seconds and 125 thirds.

White, a 6-foot, 185-pound senior from San Fernando, Calif., led the nation in rushing this season with 1,803 yards in 10 games.

White gained 5,598 yards in his career. Tony Dorsett gained 6,082 yards while playing for the University of Pittsburgh from 1973-76.

His 18-year record is 136-59-7, and he has had only one losing season since taking over as head coach from Paul Dietzel in 1961. That's the seventh best winning percentage among active college coaches.

Dietzel returned to LSU a year ago as athletic director after serving as coach at Army and South Carolina, athletic director at Indiana and commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference.

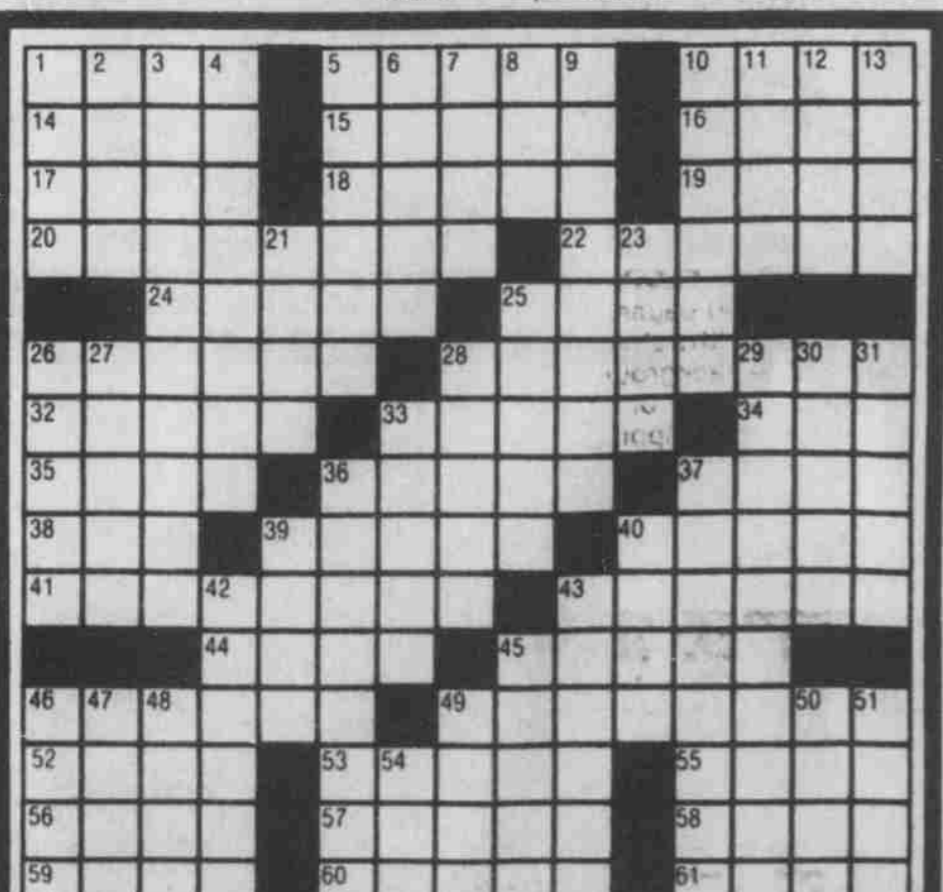
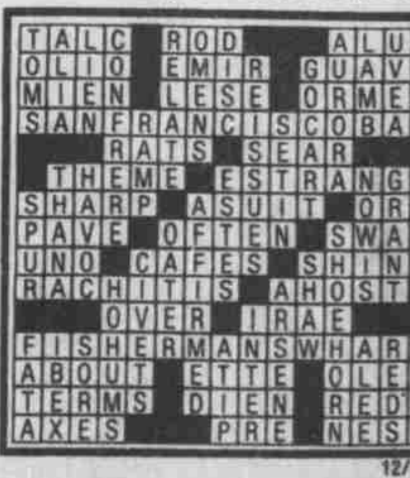
He has said McClendon had been offered a job in athletic administration at LSU, but McClendon has not said yet whether he will take it.

Despite his excellent record at LSU, McClendon frequently was under fire by fans who felt his offense was unimaginative and that he was incapable of "winning the big ones."

THE Daily Crossword by Edward M. Gallen, Jr.

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