Orientation speakers say

Carolina will change students

by Jessica Hanchar
Starr Writer

"There are many things right with this University that we should be proud of, but there are many things wrong that need to be changed," Student Body President Joe Stallings told more than 3,000 freshmen Wednesday night.

"The important fact about this University is that it gives to each of us as we seek to learn and mature and it expects from each of us a contribution to the enrichment of the traditions of Chapel Hill," said Consolidated University President William C. Friday.

Both speakers joined Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Raymond Dawson, Dean of Student Affairs, C.O. Cathey and Orientation Commission Chairman Steve LaTour in encouraging freshmen to join in Carolina life and undergo the changing and maturing process.

"Carolina will take you for what you are, but at the end of four years you will not be the same person," Stallings said. "The experience at Carolina will change you, but you as an individual will largely determine how you will change."

Stallings emphasized "no institution or society can be safe from change. Only by changing individuals can society be changed. The changes within all of us will bring about other changes."

He continued by outlining certain issues and situations which he said need changing.

"The state legislature should not completely determine our life on campus," he said. "We can now tell politicians that if they can't be responsive to us, they can look for other jobs."

As he introduced his vice president, Chris Daggett, Stallings said, "There is much that we both can do to serve you. A lot can be done together, with you."

Friday also issued a challenge to students to change what they see wrong. "We must try earnestly in all we do at the University to build a better state and a better world," he said. "Reason, thoughtfulness and a consideration for the differences of others will help resolve these differences and build a better life."

He stressed self-discipline and responsibility must join freedom and the desire for change. "Student self-government at Carolina has achieved maturity because it acts responsibly and with self-discipline," he said.

LaTour challenged the students to "seek, question and father information" not only during Orientation but "do it for the rest of your lives.

"Don't blindly accept others' answers but decide within yourself and find out," he said, speaking on the orientation theme, "The Answer Lies Within."

"Carolina is more than a huge, impersonal place," he said. "It is a warm and vibrant place. Everyone here is willing to help and assist you.

Dawson described the entering students as "the largest class ever entered at UNC and an exceptional group." He said although 85 per cent of them are from North Carolina, they represent all areas of the country and many nations.

The freshmen, he said, were selected from more than 11,500 applicants. "Eighty per cent of you graduated in your top quartile," he said, "and virtually all the rest from the top half."

Dawson described various intellectual and cultural activities available at UNC for student participation.

"This is a place to study, research speculate about the past and look into the future," he said. "It is a place of learning, exploration, discovery and the pursuit of excellence.

"This is the opportunity and challenge before you tonight."

Jane Ellen Simmons has just moved into her dorm room, which means there are many things to buy. Miss Simmons is a sophomore and she knows how a dorm room needs to be beautified – which is why she has so many packages. (Staff photo by Johnny Lindahl)

100 students attend 'Religious Celebration'

"Tolerance means openness to fresh understandings of reality, the willingness to expose yourself to diverse and alien expressions and to at least consider the merits of alternate and opposite perspectives," Methodist chaplain Bob Johnson told approximately 100 students Sunday afternoon at an Orientation "Religious Celebration."

Johnson, head of the Wesley Foundation, delivered the keynote address on "Tolerance and Responsibility."

Tolerance, Johnson said, is only one part of a double movement. Responsibility is also necessary, responsibility which Johnson defined as "ultimate commitments, reflection, reserve, moral seriousness, inner integrity."

"A person can be so tolerant and open," Johnson said, "that he's empty, shallow, uncritical– always weighing everything in balance and never willing to come down with a 'Here I stand with my body on the line'."

Trying to get an education can be unnerving and exhausting, in terms of trying to be both tolerant and responsible."

The "Religious Celebration" was sponsored by the Orientation Commission to air "as many facets of the religious community as possible," according to Jan Davis, the Commission's director of religious affairs.

The topic of the celebration was chosen, Davis said, because "freshman will be meeting many new things at the University, some of which will be difficult to cope with. In this atmosphere, a person must be at once tolerant and discriminating."

Several of the small seminar groups that followed Johnson's address dealt with the same subject.

Seminar groups included one by Dr. William Peck of the Religion Department on "Technology and Human Values," a discussion on war and Christians led by Sam Knight of Campus Crusade for Christ, two free-wheeling discussions led by Carl Culberson of United Campus Ministry and Dr. Richard Smyth of the Philosophy Department, and a study of "Tolerance and Responsibility on the Campus" led by Father Thomas Palko of the Catholic Newman Foundation.

Music by a group of UNC students from High Point and some poetry reading helped round out the program.

In past years, religious orientation events have been merely convocations. These "sermons," Davis said, were received coolly by students, who thought them "too structured and uninvolving."

Last year, the Commission staged a religious "Happening," but Davis said "the Happening was too unstructured for anyone to get much out of it."

UNC won't raise payments to town

Each year the University contributes to the Chapel Hill budget to help pay for police, fire, garbage disposal and disposal services received from the town. This year the University has refused to increase its contribution despite increases in the town's operating expenses.

Joseph C. Eagles, vice chancellor for business and finance at UNC, informed Chapel Hill Town Manager Robert Peck of the University's decision earlier this summer, saying, "We have never been bound by any formula, and we have no obligation to contribute any specific amount. We have reviewed the situation and have notified the town that we do not wish to increase our contribution this year."

Peck said he had budgeted the University's contribution at the same percentage figures as in the past. However, due to increases in the operating costs and growth of the town, the total amount ran $157,133, a $19,943 increase over last year.

Peck said the percentage figures had been agreed upon by the University and the town, although there was no scientific basis for calculating the percentage on the services.

Peck also added the University's refusal to increase its contribution will not directly affect the University or its operations, but the town will be operating at about a $20,000 cut from expected operating expenses.

In the 1970-71 fiscal year, according to the town budget, the University paid 10 per cent of the police costs ($41,877), 20 per cent of the fire department ($243,147), 50 per cent of the garbage disposal costs ($22,630), 25 per cent of the sewer system costs ($72,190) and 40 per cent of the disposal plant costs ($17,346) for a total of $137,190.

Eagles said he had no comment to make as to why the University would not increase its contribution.

Construction in progress at UNC worth $40 million

by Bill Lovin
Staff Writer

More than $40 million worth of construction work is now in progress at UNC.

It's not apparent from the number of "hard hats" and the heavy equipment on campus, but even at $40 million, construction is on the downswing from past years.

Allan Waters, director of Operations and Engineering at UNC, said construction contracts had totaled as much as $100 million in recent years.

Waters said about half of the present construction is going on at the Health Affairs Complex (N.C. Memorial Hospital) with the remainder spread throughout the campus and community.

A new physical science building, adjacent to Venable Hall, will be ready for students early this fall. The $4.5 million structure was begun in late 1968. The nine-story building is the tallest on campus and will contain conference rooms and laboratories for graduate research.

A $2.6 million social sciences building is being built behind Manning Hall. It will be completed by late 1972 and contain classroom and office space for several departments and an 890-seat auditorium.

A $2.5 million gift from the Morehead Foundation is financing an addition to the east wing of the Morehead Planetarium. Preliminary work has just begun and construction will take eighteen months.

The Cary C. Boshamer baseball stadium was begun in July, 1970 and will cost $450,000 when completed. It should be complete by late 1971 but the construction has been plagued with delays. Paving and road repairs in front of the stadium will be finished this winter.

A behavioral science facility of the Child Development Center is being built at a cost of $1.8 million. The facility, near Frank Porter Graham school, will be complete early this fall.

Four major projects are underway in the Memorial Hospital area.

A Preclinical Education building is being built for occupancy in late 1973. It was started in February 1971 and will cost $6.1 milliont.

The North Carolina Medical Examiners Laboratory will be part of the Preclinical Education building and will also be completed by late 1973.

A bed tower addition to Memorial Hospital will add five floors directly on top of the present hospital building. The $6 million project was begun in February and will be completed in the summer of 1973.

Various other construction projects are now underway.

Horace Williams Airport, owned by the University, will have one runway paved and lighted by October, 1971 at a cost of $204,000.

Underground utility lines are being installed across campus. Steam, water, electricity, air conditioning and communication lines are being laid and a new sprinkler system is being installed.

An animal care center for the University community, improvements to the steam plant, limited life medical research buildings and improvements for water treatment facilities are underway at a $3.5 million total cost.

Increasing enrollment has caused problems for almost all University departments.

A department that wants a new building must first justify that need to the University administration. A chancellor's committee places the request on a priority list.

After the initial plans are made and a possible cite selected, the chancellor must approve the project and make a recommendation to the UNC Board of Trustees. The building proposal is eventually sent to the N.C. General Assembly's Advisory Budget Committee which prepares a bill to submit to the legislature.

The whole approval process takes about five years. Only then can plans be drawn and contract bids taken.

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