

# Who's Who at UNC



Sherrod Banks



Jennie Edmundson



Mark Stafford



Jeff Hiday



Terry Bowman



Paul Parker



William Friday



Christopher Fordham III



Donald Boulton



Wayne Kuncel



Eleanor Morris



Charles Morrow



Hayden Renwick



John Swofford



Samuel Williamson



Farris Womack



Robert Cannon

Sherrod Banks, Black Student Movement president, is a senior from Edenton.

Jennie Edmundson, Carolina Athletic Association president, is a senior from Wilson.

Mark Stafford, Residence Hall Association president, is a junior from Kernersville.

Jeff Hiday, *Daily Tar Heel* editor, is a senior from Charlotte.

Terry Bowman, Carolina Union president, is a senior from Winston-Salem.

Paul Parker, student body president, is a senior from Durham.

William Friday, president of the University of North Carolina system, oversees the state's 16 public universities.

Christopher Fordham III, UNC chancellor, is in charge of the Chapel Hill campus.

Donald Boulton, vice chancellor of student affairs, oversees the department of student life, the Carolina Union, the Campus Y, the International Center, the Student Health Service and the University Counseling Service.

Wayne Kuncel, housing director, handles residence halls and housing issues.

Eleanor Morris, student aid director, coordinates the student aid office in Vance Hall.

Charles Morrow, provost, is in charge of academic affairs, the General College, the College of Arts and Sciences, the University libraries, Ackland Art Museum, the Institute of Government, the Administrative Data Processing Center, six professional schools and the research centers and institutes.

Hayden Renwick, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, counsels minority students at the University.

John Swofford, athletic director, presides over varsity sports at the University.

Samuel Williamson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and the General College, is in charge of the administration of both colleges.

Farris Womack, vice chancellor of business and finance, manages all business and financial affairs.

Robert Cannon, Affirmative Action officer, is responsible for the review and administration of the University's Affirmative Action program and procedures and policies relating to the recruitment, hiring and retention of faculty and staff.

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## State laws will require most freshmen to stay dry this year

By **SONYA TERRELL**  
Staff Writer

Students under 19, which includes almost all of the freshman class, may encounter some problems with North Carolina's new drinking laws.

Police and the Crime Prevention Department said that police will not attend fraternity parties unless the party host requests them to do so. "We will only be there as a result of a complaint," Comar said.

Drinking on Franklin Street or on

the sidewalks of campus is known as a public display of alcohol which is under the jurisdiction of the Chapel Hill police. Comar said the Chapel Hill police have been given a federal grant to enforce alcohol control.

According to Paul Parker, student body president, there is a new campus alcohol policy soon to be released which will put drinking regulations in black

and white. "The Student Government is trying to work from a positive angle and advocate responsible drinking," Parker said.

UNC freshmen have mixed feelings concerning the new drinking laws and how they will manage. Freshman Rebecca Maudlin said "It's good to get drinking out of the high school, but it's not fair that freshmen can't drink at frat parties." Freshmen Britt McMaster

said, "You can get into bars if you take the chance. By the law, I'm not responsible enough to drink, but since I'm 18 I would be prosecuted as an adult."

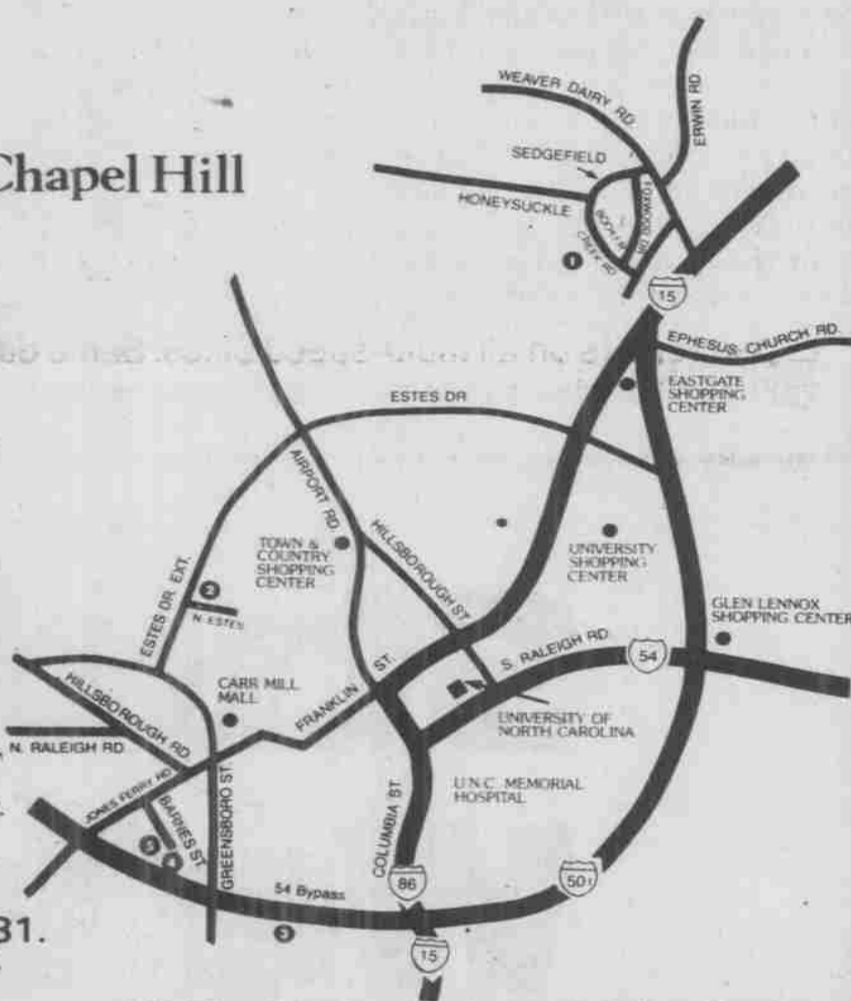
"This is supposed to be the best four years of our lives and we can't drink," said Sarah Nicholson, another freshman. "I resent having to get a fake ID to get in places where I'm not going to drink. All these lawmakers got to drink through college; why can't we?"

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## Transfers, graduate students welcomed

By **DAVID SCHMIDT**  
Staff Writer

The nearly 1,000 graduate and junior transfer students who began UNC orientation Sunday must have learned something in their previous college years, because they're here now. Despite earlier difficulties, the orientation staffs have all week to help them learn more.

"I'm bewildered," said Lach Carnes, a transfer from UNC-Charlotte.

"I'm really bewildered," added Allison Siegel, a transfer from Lees McCrae College.

Difficulty in locating the students and low attendance have been the problems of an otherwise successful orientation program.

Out of the 2,200 graduate contacted about orientation, coordinator Sharon Weston-Dawkes said only about 200 attended a welcoming barbecue Sunday. But many have not moved in yet, she explained.

Junior transfers have moved into the area, but the whereabouts of some of the 465 off-campus transfers were unknown before they were sorted according to area prior to convocation Sunday night.

Still, he said, junior transfer orien-

tation is much more organized this year. Coordinator Art Woodruff said eight area coordinators — three more than last year — have helped, and some of 500 of the approximately 600 transfers were distributed among 55 counselors.

"The rest of the people we have to depend on to come to us," he said.

Only 12 of counselor Michelle Lemond's transfers attended convocation. "Some people aren't wanting to come out to something that's organized."

Weston-Dawkes said graduates don't want structure either. Open houses Monday and Tuesday in Chase Cafeteria introduced them to campus organizations and the community at their convenience. An afternoon videotape in the Carolina Union reaches transfers in a similar way.

An important part of graduate orientation is reaching the families, Weston-Dawkes said. "With graduates, their spouses have a lot to do with how well the program goes." She works full-time while her husband attends graduate school here.

She said she also wanted to avoid centering orientation exclusively on Craigie, the graduate residence hall. It

tends to draw away from the married students who live off-campus, she said.

Lemond has encountered married and 33-year-old junior transfers. Generally, they don't want to participate in orientation. She said those who wanted help did ask for it, however. One transfer wondered what attire the Rathskeller required and asked, "The Union — is that a building?"

Other counselors tried to answer specific questions about schools at the University. Weston-Dawkes and Woodruff said the different schools carried the responsibility of distributing their own information, however. Individual schools scheduled times to meet with students this week.

The junior transfer schedule also includes alcohol awareness workshops, a drop-add simulation substituting ice cream and toppings for classes, and parties at He's Not Here and Purdy's. The graduate schedule comprises an ice cream social, trips to local restaurants and a dance at Craigie.

"We can't force the people to go to the stuff," Woodruff said, adding that participants wouldn't be wasting their time. "If anybody attended everything on the schedule, they would be dead."

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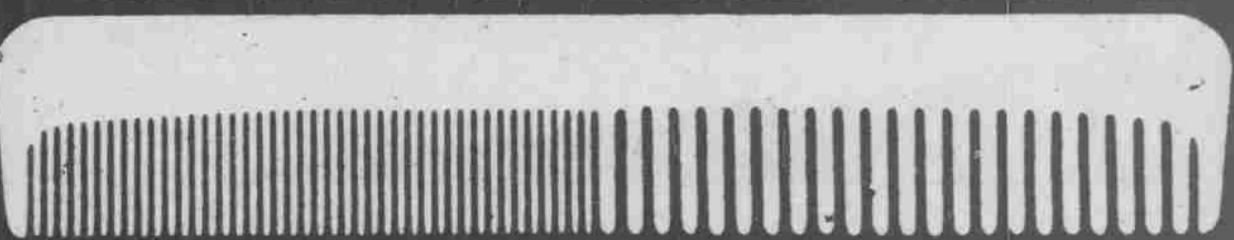
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