

Freshmen welcomed to UNC by Fordham, Hassel



UNC Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III speaks at Freshman Convocation

By JEAN LUTES
Staff Writer

*"Walk down that lonesome road,
All by yourself, Don't turn your head
back over your shoulder..."*

The members of the Class of 1990 had already begun their walk down that lonesome road Sunday night, when they heard the University Glee Club sing James Taylor's words at Freshman Convocation in Memorial Hall.

Most of the 3,300 freshmen arrived Saturday and were greeted and moved in by over 450 upperclassmen on the orientation staff. They also met the orientation counselors who would guide them through their first four days at Carolina.

At convocation Saturday, Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III welcomed the veterans of one night of college dorm life.

"We'll have a very good time together, I assure you," he said, telling the freshmen the fact that they're at UNC demonstrates their good judgment, talent, "sparkle of intellect" and good upbringing.

Freshmen should take advantage of the many opportunities for personal growth in their years at Carolina, he said. Besides expanding their knowledge and understanding, freshmen should grow in the capacity to express themselves, in the cultivation of communication skills and in spirit or "the search for ultimate truth."

Fordham added that students also need to learn "to deal with other cultures in this shrinking world."

Provost Samuel R. Williamson talked about the academic side of Carolina in his convocation address, encouraging the freshmen to embark upon their great intellectual adventure with enthusiasm.

Williamson also warned students to obey University regulations. "This is your great adventure," he said. "Don't lose it in your freshman year."

He said UNC places a lot of stress on basic communication skills in an effort to help students communicate verbally, mathematically and through writing.

The different perspective requirements allow students to realize the "enormous seas" of knowledge they can explore, Williamson said. That potential is complemented by the professors' ability to "probe and test and push" to find better solutions to scientific, mathematical, and philosophical problems, he said.

"We believe you will get a better education at Carolina than at any institution in this state, and it will rank among the best in the world," Williamson said.

"You are now a part of the Carolina educational enterprise," he said.

Student Body President Bryan Hassel also pushed freshmen to become part of the Carolina community.

Although the entire freshman class would probably only be together one more time, at graduation, Hassel reminded them, "We're not just a community when we're in the same room."

"We're always a community," he said. To create a successful community, he said students must cooperate, nurture their diversity, become involved and accept responsibility.

Student Store offers events calendar

By ANDREA M. BEAM
Staff Writer

It comes in colors like blue, gray, and valencia red. And with it, no Carolina student should ever miss an event, deadline or any other information vital to the Carolina student.

"Carolina: Week by Week," a 12-month calendar of UNC events and important dates, was born from a collaboration between the UNC Student Stores and the Office of the Dean of Students. Packed between its covers are campus maps, facility office hours, library hours, concert schedules, important campus phone

numbers and 40 pictures depicting UNC events and reflections of campus life at UNC.

"We issued a calendar last January that was nice, but not as nice and personalized as this one," said John Gorsuch, media planner for the UNC Student Stores. "The Student Affairs Division thought there was a need for a 'catch-all' sort of publication."

Beginning last April, Gorsuch worked with co-editors David Fountain, Mary Scholl and Mary Evans in the three-month production of the calendar, which is modeled after a

similar release produced by the University of California at Irvine.

Of the 7,300 calendars published, roughly one-half were distributed free to incoming freshmen.

"The Student Affairs Division solicited donations from different school departments so that free calendars could be given to freshmen," Gorsuch said.

The remaining calendars are available through the UNC Student Stores for \$3.95. All proceeds from the sale of the calendars, as any other Student Store item, go to non-athletic scholarships.

Modern library photocopiers take plastic

By TERESA KRIEGSMAN
Staff Writer

UNC students and faculty won't have to carry a pocketful of change to the copy machines, starting this year. Plastic cards, not nickels, operate 37 new copiers installed on campus three weeks ago according to manager of printing and duplication Harold Wilson.

According to the printing department, the card-operated copiers, which cost \$2,300 each, have replaced most of the university's coin-operated machines.

Vending machines in the graduate library, undergraduate library and

law school library issue the new copier system cards. Patrons insert a \$1 bill into the machine and receive a card, which costs 50 cents; a 50 cent credit also is added to their account.

Up to \$99 can be added to the account by inserting the card into the vending machine along with a \$1, \$5, \$10 or \$20 bill. All money in the account will transfer from semester to semester.

A space is provided on the back of the card for the bearer's name, which will help the printing department return a lost card to its owner.

However, payment on an account

cannot be stopped on a lost card not returned to one of the libraries or the printing department.

To make copies, the card is inserted into a slot on the copy machine. The copier automatically deducts 6 1/2 cents from the account for each copy.

Although the price of a copy has increased from 5 cents to 6 1/2 cents, the card system will actually help keep the prices of copies down in the future.

"The card system is more flexible because we can increase the copy prices by a percentage of a cent," he said, adding that the price of a

copy would have doubled to 10 cents if coin-operated machines were used.

It also takes less time to make copies, Wilson said. "You don't have to keep up with coins and you don't have to drop in a nickel everytime you make a copy," he said. "It's just a lot faster."

Nine of the card-operated machines are located in the graduate library; five are in the undergraduate library and the law school library has four. Other copiers are in the main departmental libraries. Operating instructions are posted near each vending machine and copier.

Student justices collect history of cases

By MARIA HAREN
Staff Writer

A new and improved Student Supreme Court casebook, revised over the summer, will make legal red tape less sticky and confusing for the public as well as for court members

themselves, a former Student Supreme Court Justice said.

The book was produced by the Office of the Dean of Students, and it has copies of all the court's decisions since 1972.

Before its reorganization over the

summer, "the casebook was a mess," said Beth Furr, the former justice and recent UNC Law School graduate. The casebook decisions were compiled into one assembly "for the sake of precedence," she said.

"There was a lot of concern on

the part of the court members," she said. "Some of the court opinions were all originals. If we'd lost them we would've been in big trouble."

The new book will also help record keeping, Furr said, and make information more readily accessible. "Court members... and other people needed better copies than what we could give them," she said.

Furr said former Chief Justice Scott Norberg and current Chief Justice Maria Baxter were responsible for getting the funding for the project.

Bus service survives federal budget cutting

By SUSAN JENSEN
Staff Writer

Fears of lost bus service around Chapel Hill and Carrboro were allayed by Congress's veto this summer of an administration proposal to cut over \$500,000 in aid to the area's public transportation.

Earlier this summer, Chapel Hill Transit officials had been concerned that federal funding would be cut, according to Alan Tobias, assistant manager of the Transit company.

Congress, however, blocked the proposal in a recent session, and no change to that budget is foreseen, Tobias said.

The presidential administration has tried for six years to rescind all or part of the \$991,000 in subsidies that make up one-third of Chapel Hill's \$3,000,000 transportation budget, he said.

Those efforts have been part of a nationwide campaign to cut corners on the public transportation budget, he said, and all districts with public transportation faced the threat of lost subsidies.

A few municipalities have private transportation systems which make them ineligible for federally funded subsidies.

R.L. Banks, a Washington consultant firm, had estimated that Chapel Hill Transit could have lost between \$100,000 and \$595,000, based on governmental figures. Funding for the bus system would have expired Sept. 30.

The Transit had hired Banks to come up with a contingency plan outlining rate hikes, route rescheduling and other necessary changes if the subsidies were cut.

Although there is now no need for the plan, the town has increased the transportation tax by 1.5 cents to 7 cents per \$100 of assessed property value.

This will provide the bus system with a \$140,000 surplus. Chapel Hill Town Manager David R. Taylor has said he hopes to raise tax rates enough over the next three years to become independent from federal

subsidies in the future.

A similar proposal for a surplus fund was introduced by the Carrboro Board of Aldermen, but nothing has been set up yet.

Had the subsidies been lost, Chapel Hill Transit could have drawn on subsidies unused by Durham in a joint \$2.7 million Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Durham federal funding pool.

Chapel Hill Transit runs 12 routes in Chapel Hill and Carrboro. Two are new campus routes, one running from the Law School to the Student Activity Center with stops at Chase Hall, and the second running to P lot on Airport Road.

Two new stops on the J route to Rock Creek Apartments and on the C route to Woodbridge Apartments were also added.



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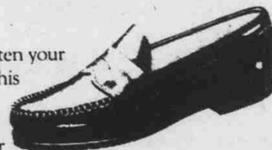
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