

WELCOME FRESHMEN AND TRANSFER STUDENTS

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

A Good Year Ahead

University President William Friday and Chancellor Paul Sharpe believe that the year ahead has a lot of good things in store for Carolina students. Read their comments on Page Ten of Section One.

Tar Heel Sports

Watch tomorrow for a rundown of this season's Tar Heel sports by DTH Sports Editor Pat Stith. Included on the Sports Page of tomorrow's paper will be a game-by-game breakdown of the football season.

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SECTION ONE



PRESIDENT FRIDAY FACES GAG PANEL — Consolidated University President William C. Friday (far left) told Gov. Moore's special Speaker Ban Study Commission September 9 that the controversial law "has injured state-supported education in North Carolina." Friday was one of several witnesses at the final meeting of the commission who came to defend the University's position

concerning the ban which forbids Communists and fifth- amendment takers from speaking on state-supported campuses. Panel members shown above (left to right) are Sen. Gordon Hanes, Sen. Russel Kirby, A. A. (Gus) Zollicoffer (partially obscured), Chairman David Britt (also obscured) Col. W. T. Joyner, Rep. Lacy Thornburg, and Rev. Ben C. Fisher. — DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.

4,000 Are New To Carolina

Orientation Week Swells Enrollment To Over 12,000

By ED FRAKEY
DTH Staff Writer

More than 4,000 freshmen and transfer students invaded the campus last week and they along with the returning Tar Heels bring UNC's enrollment to more than 12,000.

Bob Wilson, Charlotte junior — chairman of orientation, and Kathy Cauble, Hickory senior chairman of women's activities, with their staff of 325 counselors ran the annual orientation period Sept. 10 through today.

Noting the growing size of UNC, Wilson said that the prime objective of orientation is to give the incoming students the fullest advantages of life in a large university while providing each individual new student the careful attention characteristic of the small college.

Colleges and Universities

"We have both colleges and a university at Chapel Hill. We have the wealth of scientific, liberal arts and cultural teaching and research opportunities of a great institution of higher learning. Yet we strive to do what the small college does — give the students the sense of belonging," Wilson said.

Dean of Men William G. Long who co-ordinates the administrative end of orientation, stressed that the program had been changed so that students will feel more closely

identified with a small group.

Decentralized

"The whole orientation program has been decentralized," Long said. "We are trying to utilize the residential college philosophy as much as we can."

Orientation teams of 10 students each were organized. The teams were planned on a dormitory basis. In previous years, the groups were drawn up according to academic interests.

Counselors for the teams lived with the men students in the residence halls during orientation week. Women counselors will live in the dormitories with their students all year.

There were 200 men counselors and 125 coed counselors.

Faculty Talks

Students attended talks by faculty members concerning the teaching and scholarly life of the University. Fifty faculty members are serving as advisors for groups of 30 to 35 students each.

Upperclassmen gave counseling on the cultural, academic and extra-curricular life in Chapel Hill. The new students attended lectures concerning student conduct, the honor system and student government.

They were given placement tests and medical examinations and had tours of the library and campus to learn the history and traditions of Carolina.

Social Events

Social events included receptions, a dance and a theatrical production.

Chancellor Sharp was the keynote speaker at the opening convocation held Sept. 11.

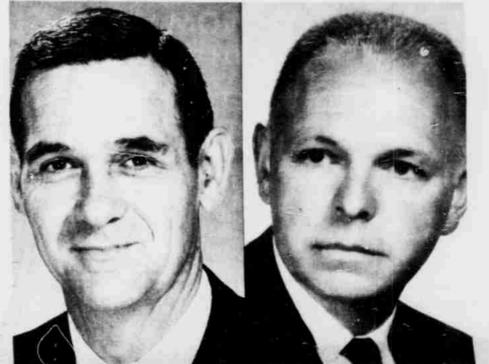
The UNC YM - YWCA held the annual freshmen camps before the orientation program began.

Orientation for graduate and professional students will be held tomorrow and includes the Schools of Medicine, Law, Business, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Nursing, Public Health and others.

Campus orientation commission members are: Ellen Al-

len, Lyon, Miss.; Susan Barron, Chapel Hill; Margaret Groome, Greenville, Miss.; Ralph Levering, Ararat, Va.; Gene Matthews, Matthews; Wyatt McCallie, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Nicky Nicholson, Charlotte; Teddy O'Toole, Baskerville, Va.; Priscilla Patterson, Baltimore, Md.; Carol Ann Shaffer, Richmond, Va.;

Maureen Shannon, Westfield, N. J.; John Shelburn, Chapel Hill; E. J. Simmons, Roseboro; Mary Gray Teague, Fayetteville; Jim Smith Morganton; Langley Tolbert, Montevallo, Ala.; Joyce Watt, Reidsville; and Mellie Wise, Raleigh.



FRED WEAVER

J. CARLYLE SITTERSON

The University Presents Its Case: 'Ban Has Injured Higher Education'

RALEIGH — The second, and in all probability final, two-day round of hearings on the controversial Communist speaker ban law concluded here Thursday, leaving the future of the law as well as that of the commission studying the measure yet to be decided.

The bulk of the two day's testimony was devoted to letting the Consolidated University and other state supported institutions present their case against the law.

On Thursday, the nine-member commission heard an appeal from former Governor and Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges, now living in Chapel Hill, to try for a compromise settlement on the measure.

At the conclusion of Thursday's session, Chairman David Britt of Fairmont said that the future course of the commission was still uncertain. He said the commission would wait until records from all hearings had been transcribed before making a decision.

"I don't know how long it will take," Britt said, "but we will get around to it as soon as possible."

The commission had heard evidence, both pro and con, on all aspects of the law, enacted in the closing minutes of the 1963 session of the General Assembly, which prohibits Communists and those who have taken the Fifth Amendment in a loyalty case from speaking on the campuses of state supported institutions.

A special nine-member commission was appointed by Gov. Dan K. Moore when it was learned last spring that the law might cause state-supported institutions of higher education, including the Consolidated University, to lose their accreditation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The accreditation issue and possible effects of loss of accreditation were extensively discussed during the first two day round of hearings August 11 and 12, at which time several spokesmen for the Southern Association explained that organization's position.

Opponents of the measure who testified Wednesday and Thursday included alumni of the University, the state presidents of Teen Dems and Young Democrats Clubs, a del-

egation representing the Methodist Church of North Carolina, representatives of the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women, in addition to the educators who spoke for the various institutions.

President William C. Friday and the chancellors of the four campuses presented the Consolidated University's case at the hearings.

Elected student body heads, including Bob Spearman, past president of the University student body, and Paul Dickson III, now holding the office, also spoke in opposition to the law.

Outspoken defenders of the gag law included State Senator Tom White, who termed University statements "fear propaganda," and two representatives for the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Hodges was the only speaker to openly call for compromise. Speaking as a private citizen, rather than in any official capacity, he told the panel, "I believe that you will agree that any reputation or good name is fragile and can easily be damaged. In the case of a state institution like a university, the process takes longer; the damage is not sudden nor easily seen, but it is certain."

Later he voiced his plea for a compromise settlement:

"My premise is that damage can come to our educational institutions and to our good state of which these institutions are such an integral part and that such damage will be accelerated and intensified by a loss of accreditation or by a probation action. . . . If this premise is sound, I would sincerely and earnestly urge that both sides in this controversy give a little for the sake of the state. This is the important thing to keep in mind."

Among the alumni speaking for the University cause was Vermont Royster, Pulitzer Prize-winning editor of the Wall Street Journal, who termed the law both "foolish" and "a terrible accusation against the intelligence of our young people."

The 1935 UNC graduate presented the following analysis of the law: "My own feeling is that it is an unwise law en-

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MUST STUDENTS HAVE A LEFTIST TINGE? — President William Friday introduces former student body president Bob Spearman to the Britt Commission. Spearman countered arguments by Sen. Tom White of Lenoir that students must develop a leftist tinge if they are to be successful at the University.

Speaker Ban Commended, Blasted At Study Hearing

By ERNEST ROBL
DTH Staff Writer

RALEIGH — "We believe the Law has injured state-supported education in North Carolina and will continue to do so if left in its present form."

With these words Consolidated University President William C. Friday introduced the University's case before the Communist speaker ban study commission here September 8. Contending that the Communist speaker ban presents both a threat to the University's freedom and integrity and endangers its accreditation, Friday and the chancellors of the four campuses of the University presented their views on the controversial law.

Hearings by the special nine-member commission were held in the auditorium of the Legislative Building.

Calls For Repeal

Friday called for the repeal of the law, saying that the real

issue concerning the ban was "Will the University and the state supported colleges be allowed to pursue higher education with the freedom they have traditionally enjoyed?"

Friday answered those who charged that the University is soft on Communism by saying, "The University is opposed to the international Communist conspiracy and it is our conviction that the most effective way we can combat communism and all other forms of government that suppress freedom and liberty is by being a strong and free institution."

"There is no question that all witnesses who appear before this commission are opposed to Communism and all other forms of subversive activity. Our disagreement, then, is based on the method by which this is expressed. Political systems based on the suppression of liberty and free expression cannot tolerate free

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Evans Murder Still Baffles Local Police

Chapel Hill Police have made little significant headway in the month-long investigation into the fatal stabbing of 21-year-old Suellen Evans in Coker Arboretum July 31.

The UNC coed from Mooresville, who was attending summer school at the time of her death, was attacked and knifed through the heart by what witnesses described as "a dark-skinned man."

Witnesses to the Evans murder this summer said that the girl told them that a man had attempted to rape her before she fainted. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital.

Since then police and members of the State Bureau of Investigation have questioned and released numerous suspects.

Monday Chief William Blake said two detectives had been sent to Sanford to question a Negro sentenced to a year in prison for molesting two white women on the street.

Other suspects include two local men and Robert Lee Thornton, 25, a Fort Bragg soldier who has been absent without leave from the post since early June.

Thornton, who twice escaped authorities, was last seen near Oxford, where he fled from his car after being stopped by a highway patrolman.

The Board of Aldermen has given the police department additional expenses to cover the investigation. A group of local merchants have been collecting money for a reward fund.

The murder prompted comment from the offices of the Deans of Men and Women concerning the safety of the Coker arboretum and possible changes to be made in the gardens to make them safer.

Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael warned coeds to avoid going alone through isolated areas of campus.

Summer Brings Key Changes In Administration

Fred H. Weaver, vice president for administration of the Consolidated University, has resigned his post to become the last of a number of top-level administrative officials to change positions in the past months.

It was announced last week that Weaver, 49, will become director of the Commission on Academic Affairs for the American Council on Education, the nation's largest organization devoted to higher learning.

Weaver has been associated with UNC for 32 years, since

he came to Chapel Hill as a freshman in 1933. He served as Dean of Students in the University, and later as secretary and then as vice president.

He is a native of Aberdeen and has a M.A. degree from Harvard.

University President William Friday said in announcing the resignation, "I wish him well in his new assignment and I know that all of the colleges and universities in the country will benefit because of the understanding and the ability that will be brought to those tasks."

(Continued on Page 3)

If you're worried about the HORRIBLE state the world is in...or frantic about your social conscience — Relax, mister...



"Andy Capp" — that untroubled bloke from Britain — Starting Tomorrow In The Daily Tar Heel

DTH Off-Set Makes History

This issue of the Daily Tar Heel is a milestone in the 73-year history of the paper.

Beginning with today's DTH, the paper will be printed on a new photographic offset printing press recently purchased by the Chapel Hill Weekly where the paper is printed.

The new machinery was acquired during the summer months.

The new process will carry three major advantages — faster printing, better picture reproduction and a "cleaner paper," according to DTH editor Ernie McCrary.

"The new process will save nearly two hours in printing time," he said. "There will also be a recognizable difference in the quality of picture reproduction."

Type does not come into contact with the paper under the off-set method of printing. Instead, the paper picks up the image indirectly from a photographic engraving of the page.

Photographic off-set is a relatively new printing development which is increasing in popularity, especially among smaller newspapers.