

Orientation attracts more than 4,000

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Approximately 3,200 freshmen and sophomore transfer students arrived on campus Wednesday Aug. 25, for the beginning of Orientation Week. They were joined by 1,150 junior and senior transfers on Aug. 27.

Orientation Week, with a theme of "The Answer Lies Within," combined various activities in an effort to introduce incoming students to university life. Assemblies, tours, and seminars highlighted the program. Steve LaTour, chairman of the Orientation Committee, and 40 staff members organized the events.

Dean Raymond H. Dawson and Student Body President Joe Stallings delivered opening addresses at an assembly Wednesday night, Aug. 25. They spoke on the role of newly entering students at Carolina.

A series of 12 seminars were scheduled. "We feel seminars will be helpful to the new students," LaTour said. "They have been designed to represent aspects of adjustment to university life. We think they deal with problems the students face."

The first seminar, "Survival in the South," was held Thursday, Aug. 26. Arthur J. Beaumont, director of Safety and Security, Jack Bird, resident assistant and Chuck Patrizia, Student Union president, led the discussion.

Steve Saunders, chairman of Residence College Federation, participated in a talk on "Dorm Survival" Aug. 27. The seminar was designed to suggest ways to make dormitories more livable.

Two seminars were held Aug. 28. Meyer Dworsky, draft counselor for Operation Switchboard, and service recruiters provided information on the military. Topics included the draft, ROTC, enlistment programs and deferments.

Students were told of the procedures of getting help from Student Government and administration in "You vs. The Bureaucracy." Participants included Stallings, Dean Dawson, and Dean C.O.



Kelly Alexander speaks to black students at the black pre-orientation meeting. Behind Alexander, one of the meeting organizers, is Harry Jones (l.) of the Black Student Movement, and Hayden Renwick, assistant director of admissions at UNC.



Kathy Shore puts a hot dog into a bun held by Beth Guest during one of the many picnics and get-togethers held last week for incoming freshmen. This picnic was held in the lawn of Connor Dormitory for the residents of Connor, Winston, and Alexander dormitories. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)

Junior transfers have own program

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A special orientation program was set up for junior transfers this fall by Lee Hood Capps, senior class president under the direction of Steve LaTour, orientation commission chairman.

The program included both social and academic activities special to junior transfers, said Capps.

He explained the additional orientation program was needed because of the large number of transfers at UNC and the large number living off-campus this fall.

More than 1,300 junior transfers entered here last week. More than half of these are living off-campus, according to Capps.

The program began with an opening orientation for transfers Friday night. Student Body President Joe Stallings welcomed them, said Capps.

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The revised housing policy for junior transfers was discussed at the seminar.

"We wanted to let the incoming transfers know of the hard work and hassling done last year over the housing policy," said Capps.

The policy was revised last year to allow junior transfers to live off-campus.

"We want to get a true evaluation from them next spring on the question, 'Does living out of University housing ostracize junior transfers?' The administration apparently believes it does," Capps said.

Dagget spoke on how curriculum reform was applicable to transfers.

Steve Saunders, chairman of the Residence College Federation, and Kathy Carlton, president of Panhellenic Council, also spoke at the seminar.

The junior transfer activities concluded with a party and free flick, "Wait Until Dark," in the Forest Theatre Monday night.

A special feature was added to the transfer's orientation. A 24-hour information service is being provided by Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity until Sept. 10. The campus address, phone number and name of school transferred from of each new junior transfer can be obtained by calling either 968-9156 or 968-9375.



The granddaddy of them all - the official orientation picnic - was held Saturday evening on the lawn of McIver Dormitory. The lines for food were long and Servomation-Mathias employee G.L. Garrar was kept busy delivering hot trays of chicken. (Staff photo by Johnny Lindahl)

Pre-orientation for black students

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The Division of Student Affairs sponsored a special pre-orientation program for black students, designed to speed their adjustment to the University.

The program was conducted Aug. 23 through Aug. 25, two days before regular orientation.

Upon arrival to the University, the students were greeted by Associate Dean of Student Affairs James O. Cansler. Cansler advised the students to use their time at the University wisely and said it would be an experience that they'd never forget.

After viewing the movie, "The Radical Americans: The Angry Negro," the students were divided into discussion groups to discuss why they decided to come to an integrated school.

The answer to that question ranged from "Because they (UNC) gave me more money," to "Because I wanted to get the best education for my money."

That night H. Bently Renwick, assistant director of admissions delivered an address concerning the black student and the integrated university.

The second day of the pre-orientation program was spent touring the campus and listening to various Student Government officials, including Student Body President Joe Stallings and Ronald Wesson, president of the Black Student Movement.

Harvey White, president of the student body at North Carolina Central University delivered a speech the second night, attempting to define the role of the black student on an integrated campus with regard to his attitudes toward the traditionally all-black campuses.

"The purpose of the pre-orientation program was to augment and supplement the regular orientation program, not to separate the black freshmen from the white ones," according to Harry Jones, special assistant in student affairs.

Jones, along with Kelly Alexander, also a special assistant, proposed the pre-orientation program and said it was well received by Dean Cansler and Dean of Men Fred Schroeder.

Jones hopes the program will be held again next fall and that it could be expanded to meet the needs of more black freshmen than it did this fall.



Carolyn Hall (left) had been waiting in line about 15 minutes for chicken at the McIver picnic. When she managed to get to the front of the line, sure enough, they were out of chicken and she had to wait some more.

But when you got your food (center), as Carson Cox (l.)

and Chris Sullivan (r.) found out, there was the little matter of a place to sit. Any old rock will do, right guys?

And finally, after a good hearty orientation-picnic meal, it was time to sit awhile and chat, and freshmen women (right) were always a target for that. (Staff photo by Johnny Lindahl)

