

Easing the transition

Orientation counselors help new freshmen feel comfortable in university environment

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The first day of school is a scary experience for even the most confident college freshman. But many people, including orientation counselors (OCs), are on hand to help freshmen make the smooth transition from high school to college.

Counselors play an integral part in getting freshmen settled. "If it weren't for OCs, you'd have a lot of confused people running around," said senior Robert King, a resident assistant in Morrison who worked as a counselor as a sophomore.

Counselors physically move freshmen into their dormitory and spend the rest of Orientation Week helping these new students adjust to life at Carolina.

Approximately 450 counselors will greet the 3,500 incoming freshmen this fall, according to Billy Hagwood, one of 18 orientation commissioners who supervise the counselors.

Officially, the counselors' job runs from August 23 to August 31, Hagwood said, but the freshman-counselor bond lasts throughout the semester.

Orientation commissioners work from January until September, and Dean Shirley Hunter supervises the program year-round, Hagwood said. Commissioner selection takes place in the fall for the following summer.

The commissioners are in charge of the four Carolina TOPS summer orientation programs, along with recruiting orientation counselors, Hagwood said. Commissioners also act as OCs for junior transfers.

Counselor recruitment began in February. Orientation commissioners made selections based in part on recommendations by area directors and resident assistants (RAs). Hagwood said they looked for students who had a good attitude about UNC and were enthusiastic about being at Carolina.

Counselors must be dependable and have the right idea about being an OC. "They're not just coming back early to party but to help people get adjusted," Hagwood said. They must also be willing to put in the time and work required.

Counselors meet once a week from March until May where they become acquainted with each other. King said counselors develop friendships when they are working with the freshmen. "We learned each other's names quickly," he said. "When you're feeding screaming freshmen, you need help."

During the March to May period, the commissioners train counselors in communications skills by giving them questions that freshmen frequently ask and instructing them about the personal letters they write to their group members in the summer.

Hagwood said most residence areas have returning counselors who can explain to new staff members

which programs were successful or not. "We rely on them as far as the training aspect."

The orientation commissioners work on a very limited budget — \$2 per freshman. However, they make the most of their assets with extensive programming. Popular programs for freshmen orientation include first-night cook-outs, T-shirt graffiti parties, mock drop-add sessions and luau. Along with social programming, the commissioners will set up academic programming, with how-to-study sessions and sessions on majors, Hagwood said.

But the counselor's main job is to be a guide for orientation week, Hagwood said. Counselors are available any time to answer questions, to help in filling out forms and to make sure freshmen are where they need to be.

The most crucial day is moving day. "That's a really stressful time for parents and children both," he said. "Everybody's stressing out." But counselors are on hand to present a good strong attitude about Carolina and offer immediate

adjustment "so that Carolina is not such a big, frightening place," he said.

Having an OC is both a comforting and fun experience for freshmen, and counselors find satisfaction in their jobs. "It pushed me toward being an RA," King said. "I liked working with a group of people and helping them."

King said taking care of freshmen was quite a responsibility. "Half of them had never been to Carolina before," he said. "They were entering a totally foreign environment."

"The OCs were there to be friends, answer questions or refer them to someone who did know the answer," he said.

Although RAs and OCs are not formally trained to work together, they do in many cases, King said. "The OC introduces the freshman to his RA and says, 'From now on, you can depend on this person.'"

Life at college can be scary at first, but by getting a good start with the help of orientation counselors, a freshman's Carolina experience may be fun and successful.

Sports

Baseball runs past Wake Forest with 11 steals, 8-2

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Well, it finally happened. The UNC baseball team, which had lost five of its last six games, routed the Wake Forest Diamond Deacons 8-2 Wednesday afternoon in Boshamer Stadium.

With the win, the Tar Heels evened their ACC record at 5-5 and upped their overall mark to 18-13.

The Deacons, who had split their last six games, fell to 5-5 and 26-14.

Sophomore left-hander Michael Hoog continued his superb pitching, going the distance for the fifth straight time this year and the sixth time overall. This is quite a change from a year ago, when Hoog only had one complete game.

"Conditioning is the biggest reason for my success this year," said the 6-foot-3, 208-pounder from Langmont, Col. "I didn't have much velocity today, but I was able to keep my curveball down and get some double plays."

Hoog scattered 12 hits, striking out six and walking three.

"Mike has done a tremendous job for us this year," said UNC head coach Mike Roberts. "He's matured, as have the other

pitchers, and is just a better all-around pitcher."

Even though Hoog's performance was the biggest event of the day, another surprise was the amount of running the Tar Heels did. In all, UNC swiped 11 bases, getting caught only once.

Darin Campbell was the most active thief, stealing four bases. Ron Maurer, Tom Nevin and Dave Arendas each had two steals, and even catcher Jesse Levis added one.

"I was telling someone today that we haven't been aggressive enough the past couple of games," Roberts said. "To me aggressiveness is what UNC baseball is all about. So today, we just tried to go back to that."

Even though the final score did not show it, the Tar Heels were outthrust by Wake Forest 12-8. Only heady baserunning, timely hitting and poor defense enabled UNC to score its runs.

North Carolina jumped out to an early 1-0 lead in the bottom of the third inning. Nevin led off with a double to left-center and, after Maurer sacrificed him to third, scored on an Arendas sacrifice fly.

No one scored again until the fifth, when both teams pushed

across two runs.

Wake got its runs the easy way. Following a Greg Cox double, star Deacon Billy Masse crushed a 2-1 fastball from Hoog into the parking lot behind the left-field fence to give Wake a 2-1 lead.

The Tar Heels came storming back quickly. With one out and Campbell on first, Nevin drew a walk. UNC then pulled off one of its three double steals, putting men on second and third. Maurer then came through with a triple down the right-field line to bring home both Nevin and Campbell and put UNC in front for good.

In the bottom of sixth, North Carolina scored five times to really put the game away. Levis started the barrage with a walk and promptly stole second. Singles by Matt Wooten and Chris DeFranco allowed Levis to score, and a Campbell single brought in Wooten.

After Nevin reached on an error to load the bases, Maurer ripped a single to left, scoring DeFranco and Campbell. Nevin then scored on an errant throw by the Wake catcher to complete the scoring.

Today UNC travels to Charlotte to take on the UNCC Forty-Niners.

After forsaking business world, Galvin improves gymnastics team

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Listening to head gymnastics coach Derek Galvin talk about the program at UNC, one can't help but feel the utmost respect for the accomplishments of this native of Dublin, Ireland.

"When I arrived here, (former UNC coach) Ken Ourso had already developed a good program," said Galvin, who was on the North Carolina men's gymnastics team before it was discontinued. "I just wanted to start things within the program that would help the girls when they graduated."

What Galvin has done is turn the focus away from big-time gymnastics and concentrated on the performers as individuals. This philosophy has allowed UNC to recruit many top gymnasts, such as Stacy Kaplan, Missy Shaffner, Kristin Bilotta and Carrie Suto.

"I would like to think that the girls came here because of me," Galvin said jokingly, "but I am not that egotistical."

However, Shaffner and Kaplan both cite Galvin as the deciding factor in their college choices.

"Derek was a big factor in my decision," Kaplan said. "He is more concerned with us as people than as gymnasts."

Shaffner agreed with her fellow co-captain.

"I think Derek is the one of the main reasons most of us came here," said Shaffner, who along with most of the other members of the team, was recruited by national gymnastics powers. "He wants you to do well in all areas of college life, not just athletics."

Galvin originally came to UNC in 1972 as a member of the men's gymnastics team. During his sophomore season, he tore ligaments in his left ankle and had to sit out the entire year. The team was disbanded after that season, leaving him with the difficult decision of either transferring to another school or staying at UNC and not competing anymore.

"I seriously considered transferring," Galvin said, "but I knew it would be hard, especially coming off an injury. Also, I really liked the

campus, and did not want to leave. "Plus, the girl I was dating (his wife Debra) was a student here," Galvin added sheepishly, "and I wanted to stay with her."

So instead, Galvin turned to coaching. Fred Sanders, who was the Tar Heel men's gymnastics coach at the time, opened a private gymnastics club in Chapel Hill. Galvin began working there after his sophomore year and stayed through 1978.

Under his direction, team members dominated state competition and did well in the U.S. Gymnastics Federation regional and national competition.

He left Chapel Hill and went to Winston-Salem, where he became director and head coach at Triad Gymnastics Academy. After two years at TGA, Galvin entered the business world, accepting an administrative position at Syllogistics, Inc.

"I took the administrative job because my wife and I had just had our first baby, and I felt I could reach financial security that way," Galvin said.

One year of nine-to-five work was enough for Galvin.

"It seemed like I was working for a paycheck (at Syllogistics)," Galvin said. "The pay was good, but I was not getting any satisfaction out of the work I was doing."

So after much soul searching, Galvin decided to come back to Chapel Hill. In 1982 he became the third gymnastics coach in UNC history.

"To be honest with you, if I would have stayed in business, I would be making double the income I am now," Galvin said. "So obviously, I'm not in this for the money."

In his tenure at UNC, Galvin has taken the team to the NCAA Regionals in five of six years and has created the atmosphere he wanted back in 1982.

"We have a little saying on the team that everyone should be a double winner," Galvin said. "A double winner is someone who wins by helping others win. This year's team is full of double winners."

Galvin's best team in his tenure at

North Carolina was in 1986, as the team went 14-2 and had Kaplan qualifying for the NCAA nationals. In Galvin's mind, the 1988 team compares favorably with the 14-2 squad.

"The skill level of this team is actually a little higher than the '86 team," Galvin said. "We're just a touch behind in the execution part, but we are getting closer."

This year's edition of the Tar Heels is traveling to Gainesville, Fla., this weekend for the NCAA regionals, and Galvin thinks they have a good shot.

"We have a goal of finishing fourth as a team, and having a couple of girls qualifying for the nationals," Galvin said earlier this week. "If anyone does qualify as an individual, it will be because the entire team pushed her and made her scores that much better."

The team, riddled with injuries in the early part of the year, is now almost completely healthy.

"The main concern is to not push ourselves mentally this week in practice," Galvin said. "We're cutting back on the repetitions of the routines because we are as physically prepared as we can be."

Two gymnasts who are not in perfect condition are Shaffner and junior Amy Bincarousky. Shaffner sprained her ankle in the ACC Invitational two weeks ago and was limited to only three events in the N.C. State meet last Saturday. Galvin said a decision will be made Friday on whether Shaffner will compete on the floor in Gainesville.

Bincarousky is a little under the weather, suffering from a minor sore throat. She should be healthy again by this weekend.

Galvin sees the balance beam as being the possible turning point of the meet in Gainesville. That is where the Tar Heels lost most of their points all season, so one might think Galvin would be worried.

"This team has gone through so much this year," Galvin said. "The fact that we are going to regionals in really a tribute to them."

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9:30 p.m. The UNC School of Public Health Alumni Association presents Dr. Woodrow Meyers, Indiana Commissioner of Health, who will give the Fred T. Foard Memorial Lecture, "Public Health in the

4 p.m.

Forefront," in Rosenau Auditorium. Admission is free to all students.

The Institute of Latin American Studies announces Heroldo Munoz, distinguished visiting professor in Latin American studies and director of the Foreign Policies Program Academy of Christian Humanism in Chile, speaking on "United States Policy and Democracy in Chile" in the Morehead Planetarium, faculty lounge, second floor.

4:45 p.m.

The Graduate English Club presents a reading by prize-winning poet Robert Morgan, North Carolina native and professor of English at Cornell, in Greenlaw Lounge, Room 224.

5 p.m.

The Association of International Stu-

dents will meet in 211 Union. Elsa Joao and Tiago Jones will present a program on Portugal.

6 p.m.

The Presbyterian Campus Ministry will have its undergraduate dinner at the Student Center, 110 Henderson St. All are welcome.

7 p.m.

The Campus Crusade for Christ will hold its weekly meeting in 205-206 Union. A special guest from Raleigh will speak on Creation vs. Evolution. Everyone welcome. The UNC Outing Club will meet in the Union. UNC Students for Bob Jordan will meet briefly in the Union. Check desk for room number. Call 968-0725 for details. The Carolinas

Water Ski Club will meet in Room 209 Manning. Mandatory meeting for all interested. Bring dues; spaces are filling fast. We will begin skiing Saturday.

Items of Interest

Student Part-Time Employment Service will host the Employment Securities Commission every Wednesday from 1:30 p.m. to help students locate part-time and summer jobs. Or go by 217E (Suite C) Union or call 962-0545. The UNC School of Public Health Alumni Association presents a two-day conference "Public Health in the Forefront" in Rosenau Auditorium on Thursday April 7 and Friday April 8. See Calendar listings above for morning speakers. Technical and discussion sessions in the afternoon. Free admission to students. Call 966-3294 or 966-4152 for more information.