

7,300 EXPECTED

Near-Record Enrollment For Fall To Result In Housing Problem

By BEVERLY JOHNSON AND MARGARET NASH

The largest total enrollment in nearly ten years will result in critical housing problems for UNC students this fall, according to Director of Admissions Roy Armstrong.

Dormitory residents will be forced to double up and some students will be required to live in private residences during the housing crisis—all this despite the fact that the University has been forced to turn away 45% of the freshman applicants.

"All dorms have been filled up for several weeks," Armstrong reported. "It has been necessary

to convert two-occupant rooms into three-occupant rooms. In addition, the University has had to find rooms in town for graduate students."

A near record enrollment of 7,300 students is expected this fall, Armstrong said. Of this number, a total of 1,250 freshmen will be registered. Also, 350 new undergraduate women have been admitted, bringing the total of coeds to about 1,100.

This is the largest total enrollment since the post war year, 1948, when 7,600 students were registered. This year's enrollment is an increase of 200 to 300 over last year.

The orientation program for all freshmen and transfer students will begin Wednesday, September 11, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall. After a week of meetings and testing sessions, registration for these students will be on September 17 and 18. At this time all former UNC students not pre-registered will also register. Classes will resume on September 19.

In addition foreign public health students from all over the world will begin arriving Saturday, August 17, to participate in a special program of orientation prior to entering the regular fall semester in the School of Public Health.

New opportunities are being provided also for freshmen women this fall. Two approved programs of study will be inaugurated. The first of these is a course in physical therapy, the first two years of which will be spent in general college and the last two years in the school of medicine. A four year program in medical technology will also be provided, of which the last year will be spent in Memorial hospital. Other courses open to freshmen women including nursing, pharmacy and dental hygiene.

Regarding the general excellence of entering freshmen, Armstrong reported that another superior class is to be instituted this fall. Each class, composed of 25 students and under the direction of four professors, is provided with an accelerated program of study.

Thirty-one Morehead scholarships have also been awarded to outstanding freshmen, bringing the total number of scholarships to 105.

Queen's Visit

(Continued from Page 1)

said that thus far only a "bare bones program" has been released.

Included in the royal party will most likely be, in addition to Governor and Mrs. McKeldin, Gov. and Mrs. Luther Hodges, UNC President and Mrs. William C. Friday and officials of the University of Maryland.

The office of Governor McKeldin will announce the official list at a later date. As is customary in Britain, the teams may be presented to the Queen and the Prince. However, the embassy representative emphasized that the decision would rest with the Governor's office.

Student opinion on the campus seems to be in a state of excitement. Most students who have been asked about the game already are planning to attend. No classes are scheduled for the date; thus a mass exodus from Chapel Hill is expected.

In addition to the sports press coverage, some 300 requests for press seats are expected from newsmen covering the Queen's tour. The London Times was the first to call the University of Maryland and request press reservations.



PORING OVER GEOLOGY MAPS
Diana Johnson And Nicky Zlotnickie

Not Much More Time Left Before Summer Is Over

By PATSY MILLER

Five more days and the party is over; the summer is over; exams are over.

The campus of UNC will settle for a few quiet weeks of rest before fall ushers in a long year lacking in beach weekend interludes.

And the traditional summer romances will begin the tests of true love.

All the imported coeds from girls schools will have to settle for the sickening atmosphere of maybe a few moth-eaten professors (if they are that lucky) and remember on dateless nights the fabulous seven-to-one man-to-woman ratio in Chapel Hill.

The boys from "cow college" (lesser known as State in Raleigh) and the less ivy leaguers will yearn for languid nights of beer drinking and jokes which anywhere else aren't worthy of a smirk.

Fall and winter school have the bigtime sports for sure, but

nothing quite compares with the mischievous fun that leisure breeds.

That's the way it will seem next fall. Right now it is hot, too hot, in fact, with term papers and exams breathing right down every neck. But give or take a few study hours, five days can be known to fly by.

A few industrious students have let out their plans for the forthcoming vacation weeks left in the summer. Golf and beach parties predominate, for the lucky ones.

Others dolefully have resigned themselves to boring sessions in hometowns where weddings have left the old gang completely void of good date prospects, let alone enough for bridge or poker. Then there are the ambitious ones who will work the remainder of the summer.

At last the painful hours of sweltering study are over, but then so is the fun, at least for a little while.

Automobile Registration Fee May Be Reduced This Fall

By BILL CHESHIRE

Student parking fees may be more than cut in half this fall as the result of a recommendation to the University administration by the Summer School Student Government Board.

At a meeting of the student group on Thursday, August 8, the board voted to recommend to the administration that the student parking fee be reduced from the present rate of \$2.50 to one dollar. The request was sent to Sam Magill, Director of Student Activities.

According to Magill, the recommendation is favorably regarded by the University administration.

He explained, however, that the request will have to be approved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees before any change in the parking fee can be made by the administration.

"The administration will request the Board of Trustees to approve the request," Magill said. "And we hope," he added, "that

the fee may be reduced by the time school opens this fall."

Acting Student Body President Charlie Wolf expressed confidence that the administration would give the proposal every possible consideration. "The administration has been meeting us more than half way in this matter," Wolf said.

"We hope that they will act favorably on our recommendation. I would like to thank them also for having secured 500 spaces for student parking in the proposed student parking lot," he added.

Explaining the use for which the proposed \$1 fee will be used, Wolf said that it will serve to defray expenses of decals, registration secretarial help and "other contingencies" that may arise from time to time.

Wolf said that the Summer Student Government Board will meet again next Thursday for further consideration of the student parking problem.

Exam Schedule

Exams for the second summer session are scheduled for August 20 and 21 according to Central Records. They are as follows:

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20

Class	Exam Period
10:30 a.m.	8 a.m. to 10 a.m.
2 p.m.	11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
7:30 a.m.	3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21

Class	Exam Period
9 a.m.	8 a.m. to 10 a.m.
12 p.m.	11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All exams not scheduled will be given from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Playmakers

(Continued from Page 1)

off so much better by the deeper voiced males. But for the most part even the males have not matured enough to project their voices to the far reaches of the outdoor theater here on campus.

Despite the minor flaws in casting and the expected amateurish production of a mediocre play, *The Insect Comedy* does provide for a stage full of vigorous activity.

The insignificance of the human race is shown through the similarity of people to insects.

The play is like a mirror of human life. Such scenes as beetles hoarding their manure pile and craving more so as to be ahead of the other beetles, the fly murdering the crickets to feed his spoiled daughter, a larvae and the butterflies making violent and passionate love, provide moments to remember.

In the last act, while parasites devour the profits and products of other insects, the red ants and the yellow ants have a war over who shall have the right to travel a particular path between two blades of grass.

The last scene is the "Destruction of the World" by a big philosophical boot showing that regardless of how big and important certain events and things seem to be, they are really quite insignificant in comparison with the universe.

Mrs. Louise Lamont directs this two hour satire while Barbara Bounds and Tommy Rezzuto handle the choreography and technical aspects respectively.

Capek's clever satire will make some laugh and others feel a little uneasy, but either way, one dollar is a bargain for such an unusual bit of entertainment.

James R. Gaskin Named To Post

The appointment of a new assistant Dean of the Graduate School was announced yesterday by University officials. The new dean is James R. Gaskin, an instructor here since 1950. He will replace Arnold K. King, Acting Dean of the Graduate School.

An associate professor of English, Dr. Gaskin will serve as admissions officer for the Graduate School and will be an adviser to graduate students. He will also continue teaching duties in the Department of English where his specialty is Old English literature.

Mr. Gaskin is a native of Summerville, Georgia, received his B. A. degree at the University of Chattanooga in 1942, and Ph.D. degree at UNC in 1952. He served in the Navy in World War II and continues in the Naval Reserve.

Bermuda Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

faith because of the unusual turn of events brought about by their "capturing" themselves.

"What have we got to lose. We've got plenty," said the trio's leader with a shrug of his shoulders. Without hesitation he peeled off 42 crisp new \$100 bills.

"So long," said the bandits as they took their tickets and expense money and left.

"So long, yourselves," exclaimed the editors as they gleefully eyed the \$42,00, announced suspension of publication of the paper, started boning for exams next Tuesday and Wednesday and looked forward to some happy vacation trips themselves.