

—Summer Opportunities '88—

# Combining summer school with summer work

By **BRENDA CAMPBELL**  
Staff Writer

While students are sitting around the pool or talking on the phone during the hot summer months, they can also be earning extra money to take that needed trip to the beach.

Several departments and offices on campus have job openings for students during the summer.

Students who will be on campus for the entire summer can be summer resident assistants and Carolina Testing and Orientation Program (C-TOPS) orientation counselors, said Larry Hicks, associate director of business in the Department of University Housing.

"C-TOPS is a summer orientation program for freshmen," Hicks said. "Hired students will stay in the dorms and help in assisting with the program."

The housing department usually hires a few students to help in the central office in Carr Building. The department will also be hiring students for the conference desk staff, he said.

The conference desk staff will organize details for the campus and continuing education programs held on the campus during the summer,

Hicks said.

Full-time jobs painting rooms in residence halls are also available with the University Physical Plant through the housing department, he said.

"We have jobs for students going to school or jobs for the student who would just like to work on campus for the summer," Hicks said. "We are accepting applications now in Carr Building."

The Department of Physical Education also has a few jobs available over the summer months, said John Billing, department chairman.

"We have to have lifeguards for both the indoor and outdoor pools," Billing said. "We have to have staff for these positions periodically. There are also a few positions open for intramural officials for games like softball. Anyone interested would have to check in the intramural office."

Libraries on campus will also have openings for students during the summer, Annette Johnson, student services supervisor, said.

"Any time there is a semester change there is always a turnover of students," Johnson said. "Although the final decision is up to each individual department, we usually

hire students as temporary part-time workers.

"Most departments (libraries) are looking for someone for both sessions," she said. "But if a student is interested in working just one semester it is worth their time to apply, because the need varies greatly for each department."

Students should call the department of the library they are interested in working for to get information about available jobs, she said. Students must fill out an application and be interviewed.

UNC Student Stores doesn't specifically hire students for the summer, said Debra Banks, personnel facilitator with the stores.

"During the year we keep all the applications turned in, and when a student is needed we refer to the files to see who is available," Banks said. "The time that we usually need students is for the two weeks when students are returning books at the end of the year or buying books for summer school."

"After those weeks are over it is up to the supervisor whether the student is still needed. If a student is interested in part-time work for a short period of time, then they can

come by and fill out an application and we will put it in the file."

Although there are not as many cars or students on the campus during the summer, the Parking Control Division still needs students to fill positions, student supervisor David Hood said.

"We hire students for part-time work mainly to ticket cars," Hood said. "At other times we will need to block off certain parking lots and only allow certain people in. Or we may need students to work at special events to direct traffic."

Students can apply at the parking control office, Hood said.

Students who are hired must go through a three-week training session with experienced students to learn "what to ticket, when to ticket and where to ticket," he said.

Because training is three weeks long, these jobs would be better for students who will be here for both summer sessions, Hood said.

Part-time jobs are also available for one or both summer sessions with the

PlayMakers Repertory Company, said Margaret Hahn, managing director.

"We will need students to be telemarketers during our subscription campaign," Hahn said. "We will be selling subscriptions to the 1988-89 season of plays at the theater," she said.

Applications will be distributed in early May, Hahn said.

Students who need help finding a part-time job can find help through the Financial Aid Office, Mary Garren, assistant director for employment, said.

"If a student has applied for financial aid and is approved, they can get help through this office to find a job on campus," Garren said. "There are all kinds of jobs like office work, library jobs, lab work, day care or audiovisual work."

"During the summer, there are not as many jobs, but there are also not as many students. Usually we have more jobs available than we have students."

## Political internships offer experience in government arena

By **CHRIS SONTCHI**  
Staff Writer

There is a plethora of summer internships available at all levels of government for college students, but the key to getting one is to act early, says Robin Joseph, head of experiential learning at University Career Planning and Placement Service (UCPPS).

The application deadline for the coveted North Carolina state government paid internships was in early January, she said.

In these internships, 140-150 students from across the state participate in a 10-week, full-time program that provides a unique blend of learning and work, she said, adding that participants do junior-level office work, which is not clerical.

The internship program is co-run by Youth Advocacy and Involvement (YAI) and the Institute of Government. Participants in the institute program live in a dormitory-like setting and work for various governmental agencies in Raleigh. Those in the YAI program work throughout the state and are responsible for their own housing, she said.

The vast majority of government internship programs look for students from all academic backgrounds, she said.

The federal government publishes a list of mostly clerical summer openings throughout the country, available to students at UCPPS. The listing, however, is of possible openings that don't seem to be materializing into jobs this year, Joseph said.

Students can also find internships with their congressional representatives, but summer isn't always the best time to go to Congress, she said.

Rep. David Price, D-N.C., will be hiring up to five interns for each of two summer periods, but the application deadline has passed, said Price's executive assistant Dan DeArmon. It is still possible to be considered for the internship, but any student interested should contact DeArmon immediately.

Representatives from Sen. Terry Sanford's office said there were no more internships available for this summer.

Internships aren't limited to just the state and national level, Joseph said.

"The city of Greensboro, for example, has a good-sized program," she said.

Most internships, especially in Washington, are voluntary. The real payoff is in establishing contacts; money is "the icing on the cake," Joseph said.

Students who are interested in internships but can't afford a summer without income should consider combining a part-time internship with a part-time job, she said.

Many government agencies are more than happy to give a part-time internship, and in cities like Washington there are usually part-time jobs available, she said.

The internships are not limited to political science majors; anyone with good writing and research skills will be eligible and sought after, Joseph said.



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