

No Rest For Weary Ones —Nor For UNC's Officials

There's no rest for the weary—nor for UNC officials.

For at a time when most people are thinking of vacations, trips to the beach, the mountains and a multitude of other places, and when students are only thinking of getting away from school for

three months—or dreading spending three more months in school—UNC officials are undergoing one of their busiest seasons.

In addition to an estimated total of 6,000 students for both terms of the summer session, there will be more than 3,000 "outsiders" visiting the campus during June, July and August for conferences and short courses.

According to a tentative calendar prepared by the UNC Extension Division, a total of 43 groups will hold meetings in Chapel Hill this summer. This figure, however, does not include gatherings held under auspices of the Institute of Government.

Kicking off the summer schedule will be the Southern Retail Furniture Association which will meet May 29-June 4 and again on July 31-August 5. Other meetings being planned by the UNC Bureau of Business Services and Research include the Realtors Institute (June 12-17), Institute for Organization Management for Chamber of Commerce personnel (June 19-24), Institute for Advanced Life Underwriters (June 26-July 2), Carolina Bankers Conference (July 10-16), Institute of Insurance (August 7-12), and Southeastern Management Institute for Credit Bureau Executives (August 14-19).

Also on the summer calendar is a Financial Institutions Seminar for savings and loan personnel June 20-24 and a meeting of AFL-CIO officials August 7-12.

In addition to business-oriented meetings, a number of programs are being planned for high school students and teachers on the high

school and college levels.

The School of Education is sponsoring the following: workshop for supervisors of student teaching (June 9-July 19), School Week (June 19-22), a program for teachers in special education, several workshops for teacher certification in driver education, and invitational junior college work conference (June 20-21), a seminar for high school principals (July 5-August 13), a rehabilitation conference (July 17-22), a workshop for teachers involved in high school television courses (August 15-20), and a distributive education workshop (August 15-20).

WUNC-TV is co-operating with two meetings: a workshop for foreign language teachers in elementary schools (June 9-10) and a council of churches television workshop (July 1-21).

The National Science Foundation is financing three institutes which will attract a number of teachers: the summer institute for high school teachers of science and mathematics (June 13-July 23), institute for college chemistry teachers (June 15-July 23), and a botany conference for college teachers (July 31-August 20).

High school students from throughout the state will have opportunities to visit UNC during the high school choral workshop (June 12-1), the high school radio-TV institute (June 12-26), Boys State (June 19-25), and the summer session in dramatic art for high school students (July 24-August 27).

Musicians will attend the clinic for piano teachers and students (June 27-30) and a string ensemble workshop (July 13-16).

Testifying to the varied summer program at UNC, these programs are on tap: Department of Religion seminar (June 22-25), Leadership Training Workshop for women's club leaders (July 18-21), workshops for houseparents and executives of child caring institutions (July 1-22) and (July 25-29), North Carolina English teachers conference (August 4-6), and North Carolina Library Association conference (August 1-20).

Three non-credit courses in digital computers, each two weeks in length, are also set for this summer under auspices of the Summer Session, Extension Division, Mathematics Department and the Computation Center.

To round out the summer schedule are a number of courses sponsored by units of the Division of Health Affairs including a dental assistants' program (June 9-August 30), a short course in gerontology (June 13-24), a community mental health workshop (June 26-30), and several courses in public health and nursing.

Academic Market Investments Profitable

By JOAN BROCK

Each year John Metley Morehead takes an inventory of his graduating stock to see how it stands after four years on the academic market at UNC.

From a look at this year's statistics, it seems that his investments in the Class of 1960 have brought many worthwhile returns. Of the 26 graduating scholars who entered the university as freshmen in 1956, one-third were members of the Freshman Honors Program and one-third made Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary society. Over the four-year period, over one-half were at some time on the Dean's list and slightly over

one-fourth were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.

While the academic picture is impressive, the scholars did not confine themselves to their books. Many participated in extra-curricular activities on campus.

Eighty per cent held some appointive office such as orientation counselor, assistant to the student body president, honor council or student council. Seventy-seven per cent served in some branch of student government or as officers of ROTC Units, and 73 per cent were elected to one or more offices by their fellow students.

Chapel Hill

(Continued from page 1)

case you have to leave town in a hurry. The closest airport is several miles out, off the old Raleigh Road.

For you girl-hungry males, if you can't find a date here—though there are certainly many lovelies here—you can journey to W.C. in Greensboro, or to St. Mary's or Peace in Raleigh. And, of course, there is always Duke, only 12 miles away.

Just so the coeds won't get their dander up too high because of the above hints to the males, you, too, can import a date from Duke, or from State College in Raleigh. But you gals must remember that the guys outnumber you by nearly four to one, so if some of them date out of town you'll just have to get used to it—or else date four guys at once.

For a story on the beaches, see page 4.

There are, of course, many other places to go both on and off campus. And we have, by necessity, not included all of them here. Many you'll find for yourselves, which may make it more interesting.

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