

An Introduction

**Carolina In The Summer—
When The Livin' Is Easy**

(Editor's Note: The following story was written as an introduction to Chapel Hill, for the benefit of those students who are here for the first time. In it you will find a running account of things to do and places to go during your stay at Carolina—no matter how long or how short your stay may be.)

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Summertime is characteristically a time "when the livin' is easy."

It's a time when the minds of most turn to thoughts of merry vacations—to thoughts of beaches, mountains and cross-country trips.

The summer is a time when young children are turned loose to romp about, getting into a little bit of everything and driving tired parents—as well as older brothers and sisters—to distraction.

Some of these older brothers and sisters seek solace by going away to school. That may be the reason you're here. Or you may need quality points.

Whatever the reason, the fact remains that you're here. And you'll be here for at least six more weeks—most of you, anyway.

So while you're here, you might as well enjoy it as much as you can.

After you manage to unpack all your things and discover how many things you left at home (i.e., your swimsuit, two pairs of bermuda shorts, your fountain pen, your alarm clock and a jar of peanut butter), you'll begin to look around to see what's what and who's who.

If you aren't too loaded down with academic work, you'll discover that, surprisingly enough, you have some spare time on your hands. This tends to be particularly true after the sun disappears from the sky and is replaced by the moon.

Since most of your extra-curricular activities will be confined to the nighttime hours, it is probably best to tell you first of what there is to do and where there is to go after sundown.

If you're a flick fan, there are two theatres in downtown Chapel Hill—the Carolina and the Varsity. Just east of town is a drive-in. If you find nothing at either of these three that arouses your interests, Durham is only 12 lei ms away. In Durham you'll find several movie-houses, in addition to a few drive-ins.

A free flick is shown each Thursday night in Carroll Hall at 7:30 p.m. The second session schedule for these movies will be found elsewhere in this paper.

If you have a need for feeding your face, the places are many. On compus there is Lenoir Hall and the Pine Room. Snacks can be had in the basement of Graham Memorial—which is dealt with more fully below.

Uptown you'll find, beginning on East Franklin St., the Dairy Bar, Harry's, the Rathskellar, N. C. Cafeteria, the Village Cafeteria, the Goody Shop, the College Cafe, the Carolina Coffee Shop and the Tar Heel Sandwich Shop.

If it's beer you crave, you'll find it in plentiful amounts at the Tempo Room, Harry's, the Rat, the Goody Shop and the Shack. And while we're speaking of alcoholic beverages, there as an ABC store east of town—in case you haven't located it already.

If you're a savage beast and

need to be soothed—by music, that is—Kemp's is the place for you. Here you can browse, listen and look to your heart's content. The Carolina Sport Shop also has records.

If you're a bookworm, try the Intimate Bookshop downtown, the Bull's Head in the basement of the Library or the Book-X in the basement of Steel Hall.

For camping-out safaris, you can load up on enormous supplies of food at Fowler's or the A & P, both located on W. Franklin.

If it's steaks that satiate your hunger pangs, try the Ranch House, on Hillsboro Rd.—north of town.

In case you have to leave town in a hurry, the bus station is down on W. Franklin.

As you struggle to that 7:30 class, you might want to grab a donut and a cup of boiling-hot coffee at either the Scuttlebutt or Y-Court.

Y-Court is also a good place to fraternize away that between-classes break—which, incidentally lasts only 10 minutes. Just remember to hold that donut high, some enterprising young dog will snatch it away from you. Watch out especially for the brown boxer.

Graham Memorial, the student union, contains a spacious lounge loaded with the latest magazines (sorry, boys, no copies of Playboy) and card tables if you're a bridge fan.

Downstairs in GM you'll discover the Pool Room and the Rendezvous Room—both air-conditioned. If you came here shaggy, there's also a barber shop—in addition to several downtown shops, and a couple of beauty shops for the coeds.

There's also a TV room in GM, and another set on the mezzanine. Upstairs are the student government offices and the UNC News office.

For your spare time during the day—after the Y-Court crowd dies out—you can always try Kessing Pool—even if you can't swim.

The pool does contain water, though judging from the number of folks who go down there just to lie and look at it, you might wonder.

And then there's the library. It's that large building there across the street from the Bell Tower. It has books in it, along with magazines (in the Business Administration - Social Science room).

The stacks—that's the place where most of the books are—are very cool but you can't smoke, talk, drink or curse in there. But it's a good place to spend an afternoon, nevertheless.

The last place on our list is the Arboretum. There's no particular significance in placing it last, it's just that it's always nice to end an article on a pleasant note.

The Arboretum is a place you can go to study nature. Many do. Many students have found the Arb especially helpful in passing courses in botany, as well as anatomy.

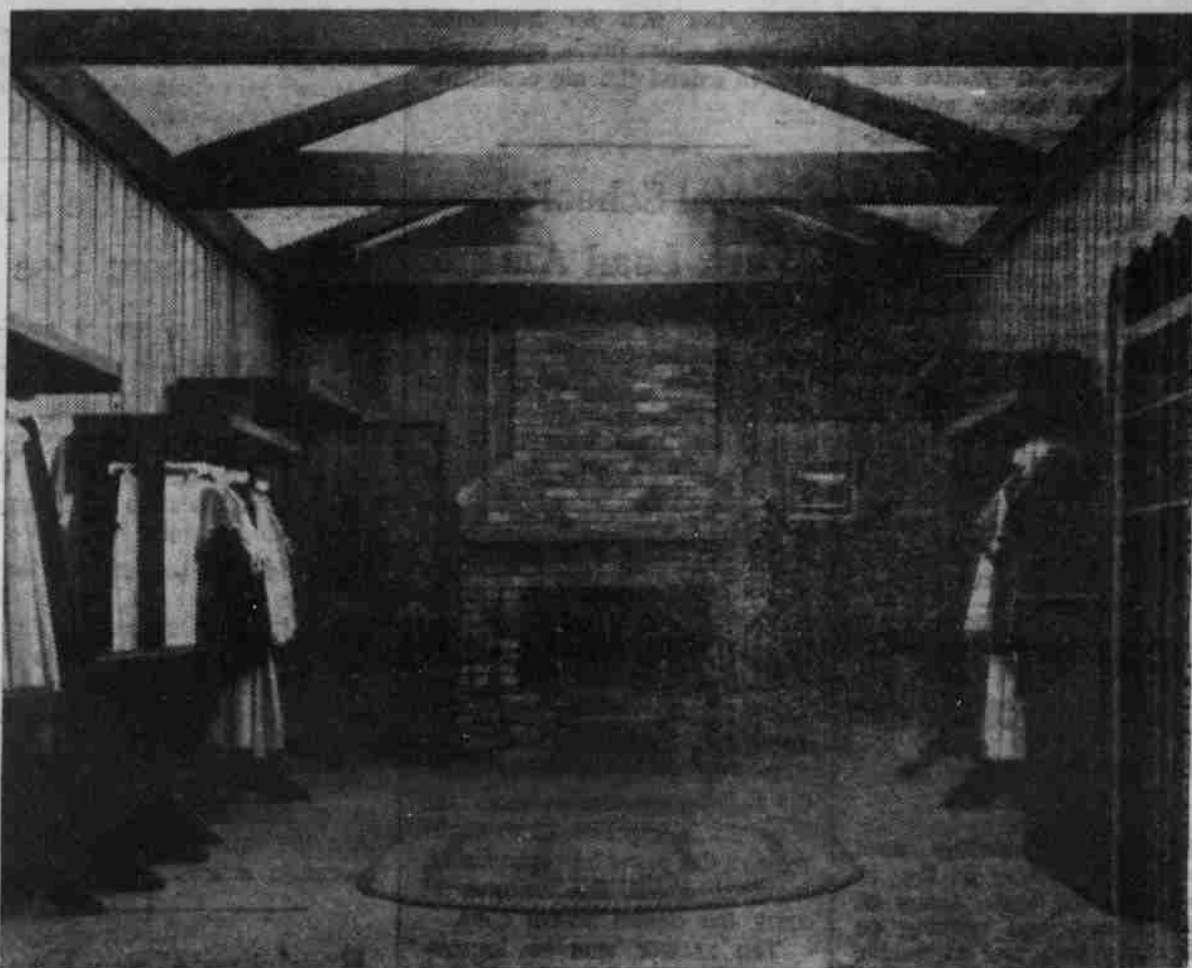
It's as someone once said: "The Arb is a place to go park when you don't have a car."

Recent changes in cables for underwater communications have necessitated changes in the equipment of cable-laying ships. A mock-up of such a ship has been built on top of a mountain in New Jersey.

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