



UNC NEWS



CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1961

Over 7,000 Expected This Summer



Linda Moose of Albemarle, a member of the graduating class of 1961, bids a pictorial farewell to Carolina . . . and a "hello" to incoming summer school

students. Miss Moose, a cheerleader last fall, appears to be enjoying the beauties of Chapel Hill in the summer.

(Photo by Eugene Darrow)

OVER 7,000 students are expected to attend this UNC Summer Session, the largest in the session's long history. Dr. A. K. King, Summer School director said Tuesday that his office expected an enrollment of "over 4,000" for the first session and "about 3,000" for the second session.

King said that the pre-registration rate of regular UNC students was up 5 per cent from last year and that the visiting student rate was up 17 per cent.

Visiting students from over 100 other institutions besides UNC will be here this summer. To attend the summer session they must be in good standing at their own schools.

225 Professors

Teaching this diversified group will be 225 professors and about 150 instructors and graduate assistants. The first sessions students will learn from 140 teachers of professorial rank, about 56 instructors, and 25 graduate assistants.

About 90 professors, 45 instructors, and 20 graduate assistants will minister to the academic needs of second session students.

In addition to the course of instruction offered by these teachers, the summer session will hold over 20 special programs and institutes.

Among these are several programs for undergraduate research, the annual School Week, the Summer Institute for High School Teachers of Science and Mathematics, several special education programs, and programs in music and dramatic arts. All of these are listed in the Summer Session Record.

Director King

Summer School Director King has been associated with UNC since 1925. From that year until 1941 he served as an instructor and professor. In 1941 he added the duties of a General College Advisor to his curriculum. He was named Associate Dean of the Graduate School in 1945, and has served as director of Summer Ses-

sions since 1958.

A teacher in the history and philosophy of education, Dr. King received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in the Department of History with a minor in education.

King will deliver the opening welcome at the orientation meeting tonight in Carroll Hall at 7:30 p.m. Attendance at this meeting is required from all new students at Carolina.

Orientation Meet

In addition to Dr. King's address, an explanation of student government during summer sessions will be given by Summer School Student Body President Hank Patterson. The Honor System will be outlined for new students by either Billey Riley or Al Pollard.

This Orientation meeting will follow a hectic period of registration in Woollen Gymnasium. All students who have not pre-registered must secure a permit to register and then get their class tickets in the gym between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. today.

Regular UNC students may obtain their permit to register from their academic dean or General College advisor. Visiting students should pick up the permits in the Lobby of Woollen Gym.

Students who have already pre-registered can pick up their class tickets in the lobby of Memorial Hall anytime between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. today.

Air Conditioning

Classes begin tomorrow morning. Studying students wishing to escape the heat can use the air conditioned facilities of several campus buildings. All of Peabody Hall is air-conditioned; there are air conditioned areas of the library, the Ackland Art building, Carroll Hall, the new Physics building, and Abernathy Hall.

Another comforting feature for male students is the male-female ratio during the summer months. Where regular UNC male students must suffer under the burden of competing with six of his fellows for every girl, the summer session male will have only one competitor per female.

On this happy note, the 1961 Summer Session opens.

Campus Bulletin

The Blair Ellis Combo will be featured on a Summer Activities Council-sponsored program tomorrow night from 7:30-11 in front of Graham Memorial.

Free refreshments (cokes) will be served and there will be no admission charge.

The program is the first of the summer for the Activities Council under the chairmanship of Clyde Benton.

There will be no free flick tonight due to the Orientation Meeting in Carroll Hall. The program will start next Thursday with a showing of "Brandy for the Parson" in Carroll at 7:30 p.m.

The free flicks are sponsored by Graham Memorial and will be shown in Carroll every Thursday from now until August 17. They are a continuation of the regular UNC free flick series.

The Summer Choral Workshop will open Sunday and run through Monday, June 19 in Hill Hall.

Joel Carter and the UNC String Quartet will perform in Hill Hall next Tuesday night at 8. The public is invited.

REASON

Man is gifted with reason: he is life being aware of itself; he has awareness of himself, of his fellow man, of his past, and of the possibilities of his future.—Erich Fromm

Chambers Speaks On South 2,000 Students Graduate

"To free the young is to free the whole South . . . That is the stark and overwhelming necessity of the South," Lenoir Chambers told more than 2,000 UNC graduates-to-be in the commencement address Monday night.

The awarding of degrees and Chamber's speech ended three days of commencement activity. Alumni reunions and concerts were featured throughout the Saturday-Monday period.

On Sunday morning William G. Pollard of Oak Ridge, Tenn., gave the baccalaureate sermon in Memorial Hall. A special program highlighted the Monday afternoon activities.

Then Monday night the 200 degree-seekers gathered in Kenan Stadium for the commencement program. Chambers, Editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, spoke on "The South and The Nation." He won a Pulitzer Prize for his editorials on the integration issue.

Speech Excerpts

Following are excerpts from Mr. Chambers' address.

" . . . Because you are university men and women, and are surrounded by friends of this institution, I ask you to think for a few minutes about the land where this university lives

"This is the South, and all of you have special knowledge of the South because you are North Carolinians, or because you live in other Southern states, or because from Chapel Hill you have known Southern life. But this is also the United States of America, and the people of the South are people of the United States. Southerners are Americans

South's Influence

"Wherever you go, wherever you live, you will never escape the influence of the South . . . the relation of the Southern states to the United States, and the relation of the United States to the Southern states, create a major condition of American life

"The long political struggles of the latter 19th Century and of the 20th Century revolved almost invariably around Southern themes that were unlike those in other parts of the United States

"The inevitable effect of all such forces was to drive Southern life inward and to isolate Southern thinking from the thinking of the

INEFFICIENCY

So long as national States exist and fight each other, only inefficiency can preserve the human race. Bertrand Russell

remainder of the American people. More recently, the rise of the Negro race into a broader consciousness of its American citizenship . . . have added fresh pressures to the more than hundred years of pressures that have pushed Southern life back upon it-

'Quiet Revolution'

"Time, education, communication, economic growth, business, the tides of population, war, international responsibilities, the scholarship and objectivity of historians, the curiosity and the clear eyes of young writers of the South—amount to a quiet revolution, and not always a quiet one

"Do such changes as these mean, then, that we are marching toward the end of Southern distinctiveness? . . . I think not. For the time will never come when the South does not have something of its own to contribute to the greater community of which it is inescapably a part

Full Participation

"I hope it (the University) will continue, I hope it will increase, the work of its scholarship and the influence of its understanding—and its own realization of the deep necessity—in lifting the South into full and complete and proud participation in the life of the nation."

Photographer

Any photographer interested in taking pictures for the UNC News should call either Jim Clotfelter or Bill Hobbs at 968-5286 or at the office phone 942-2356.

Anyone interested in writing (news or features) or in any other phases of putting out a newspaper is urged to contribute his services to the UNC News. An asst. business manager is needed, also.

There will be a staff meeting for all students who have previously expressed interest in writing for the News and for all other prospective writers at 5 next Monday afternoon. Anyone not able to come, but interested, should call either Clotfelter or Hobbs at one of the above phone numbers.

GOD

Don't you know that God is Pooh Bear?—Jack Kerouac