

THE TAR HEEL

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Orientation '84 to emphasize academics

By **ANDY MILLER**
Tar Heel Staff Writer

Orientation week at UNC will begin Aug. 19 for about 3,400 freshmen — a record number — and for about 700 transfer students and 1,900 graduate students, the Orientation chairman said.

Orientation week will emphasize academics, although it will also acquaint students with campus social life, procedures and physical layout, said Charles Zeugner, chairman of the Orientation Commission.

"There is a lot more emphasis on academic orientation because that's the reason the students are

here," Zeugner said.

Shirley Hunter, assistant dean in the department of student life, said, "Freshman orientation should help the student make the transition from high school to college."

When the freshmen arrive on campus they will meet their Orientation Counselors. There will be one OC for every nine freshmen in each residential area, Hunter said.

"The Orientation Counselor will be a mentor — not just an information source, but also a person who can lend the student support," Hunter said.

On Aug. 20, freshmen will receive their class schedules from

their academic advisers, who are faculty and staff members. Registration for freshmen will be Aug. 21.

Freshman Convocation will be held Aug. 20 in Carmichael Auditorium. Traditionally, convocation speakers have included the University chancellor and the vice chancellor of student affairs. Student Body President Paul Parker will also be a speaker.

Hunter said convocation this year will be a more solemn ceremony than in previous years. Afterward, a pep rally will be held outside the auditorium, she said.

Susan Kothapalli, freshman program coordinator, said freshmen during the week will attend

a series of academic seminars, sponsored by the Orientation Commission, to help them make the transition to college courses. The seminars will include programs on time management, study skills, taking a lecture course and alcohol awareness. Additional programs will focus on campus organizations and religious life.

Hunter said these programs could benefit every freshman. "One freshman might seem terribly sophisticated and say to another, 'You don't want to go to this program,' but if the other freshman will follow through on the program, it will be very helpful — and can be even to that

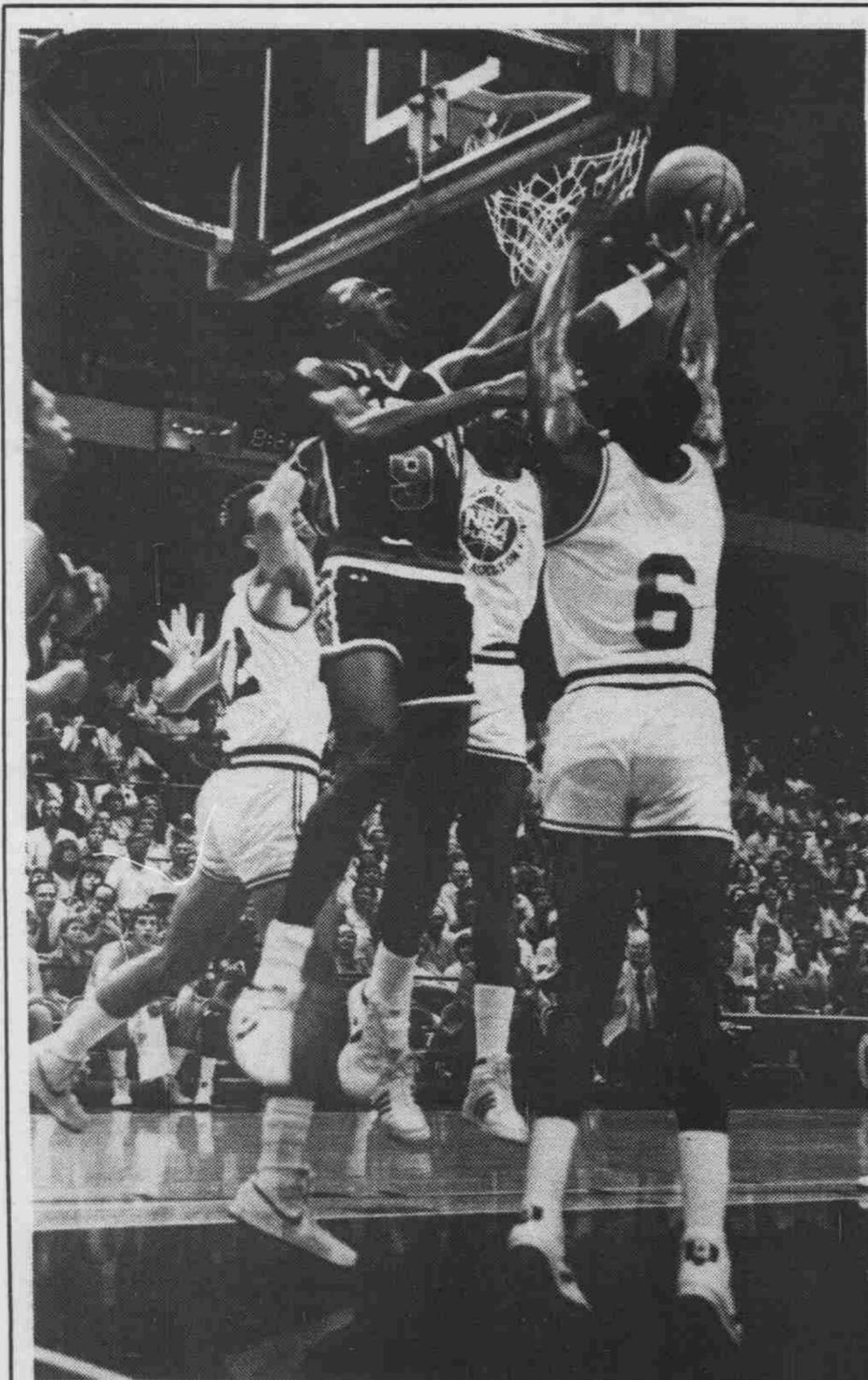
seemingly sophisticated freshman," she said.

Donald Jicha, associate dean of the General College, said freshmen will take placement tests during the week in math and reading, which will help place them in the appropriate course sections. Freshmen who have taken two years of foreign language in high school will take a foreign language placement test, he said.

Jicha said freshmen may also take placement tests in chemistry, biology, physics or calculus that could give them course credit.

Transfer students will have a

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Tar Heel/Jamie Moncrief

Michael Jordan sets up a goal for the US Olympic team last Thursday night in Greensboro, one of 25 points he would score. The Olympic team defeated the NBA All-Stars 96-85. See story, page 11A.

Bar owners: drinking age of 21 'no solution'

By **FANNIE ZOLLICOFFER**
Tar Heel Staff Writer

Forcing states to change the minimum drinking age to 21 will not solve the problem of drunk driving, according to some Chapel Hill bar owners and managers who also said the legislation may actually put more drunk drivers on the road.

On Tuesday, President Reagan signed a bill that forces states to enact a drinking age of 21. Those states that do not enact the minimum drinking age within two years will receive cuts in their federal highway construction funding.

"Anytime you're dealing with this type of legislation it gets very emotional," said Mickey Ewell, vice president of the Chapel Hill Restaurant Association and owner of Spanky's. Ewell, who actively opposes enactment of the new legislation in North Carolina, said statistics used by supporters of the minimum drinking age bill were questionable because they did not consider all the variables.

"Surveys in states like Maine and Florida, where the minimum drinking age was raised, have shown no decrease in alcohol-related highway fatalities and have even shown an increase," Ewell said. He added that North Carolina surveys that show a decrease in alcohol-related highway fatalities among teenagers since the enactment of the Safe Roads Act in October

1983 may be the result of stricter penalties for drunk driving and not the higher drinking age.

"People may look at us and say we're doing this for money. But I don't think the new law will help save lives," Ewell said.

"I don't have a problem with 19 being the minimum age," Ewell said. "I think that helped to get rid of some of the drinking in high schools. But if you're 19 and in college and you can't drink in a bar, you're going to get your suitemate to buy your beer and you're going to drink it in a car. If you drink in a car you're not going to do it standing still."

Ewell said the best alternative to raising the drinking age was to make sure that current drunk-driving penalties were enforced and to educate people at an earlier age about the dangers of drinking and driving.

"North Carolina made its decision last year. The minimum drinking age should be 19," Ewell said. He added that he thought it was wrong to single out people between ages of 18 and 21. The National Restaurant Association reported that the worst drunk-driving offenders are between the ages of 21 and 44.

"In today's society everybody wants to put the blame on somebody else. People should have to take responsibility for their own actions," Ewell said.

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Faculty to get pay raise

By **JODI SMITH**
News Editor

In response to the recent allocation of funds to UNC from the N.C. General Assembly UNC President William C. Friday said, "UNC did well, and I think it's because the Assembly has an appreciation for the UNC faculty, and the academics and research that goes on here. It's based on trust — a priceless relationship that we are very grateful for."

The General Assembly recently assigned a pay raise for state employees, which includes appropriations for UNC faculty. The appropriation places UNC professors in the state's number one quintile in regard

to salary. Professors and associate professors had previously dropped to the second quintile after the 1982-83 state legislature salary freeze on all state employees. Assistant professors dropped to number three.

"The volume of money to the university has increased, including salaries as well as funding for things like new equipment and research," said Friday. "We're pleased with the action, and we're going to recommend to the board the seven percent faculty pay raise with three percent for discretionary and things of that nature."

Since the pay raise, there is a possibility that UNC will end up in the top 25 percent

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