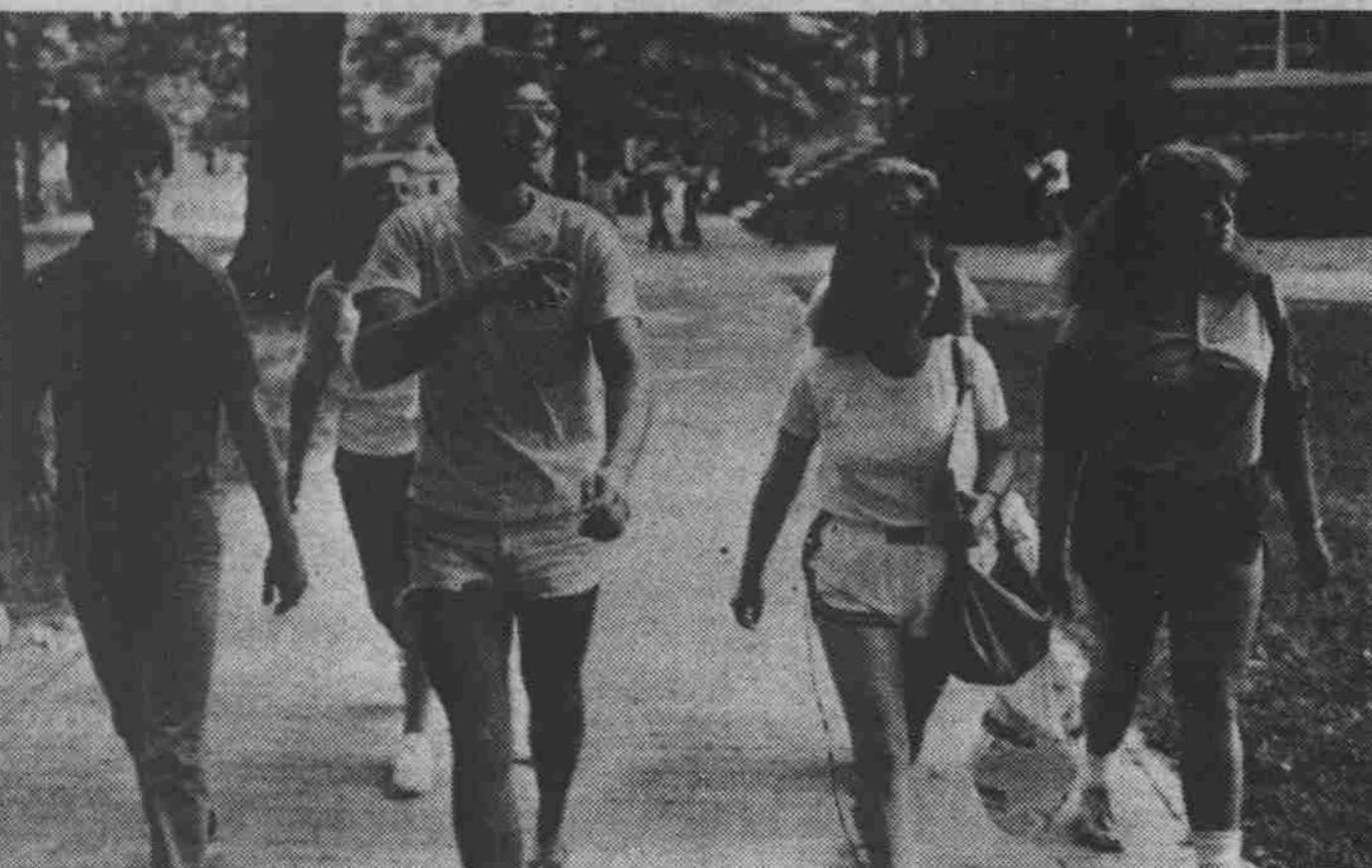
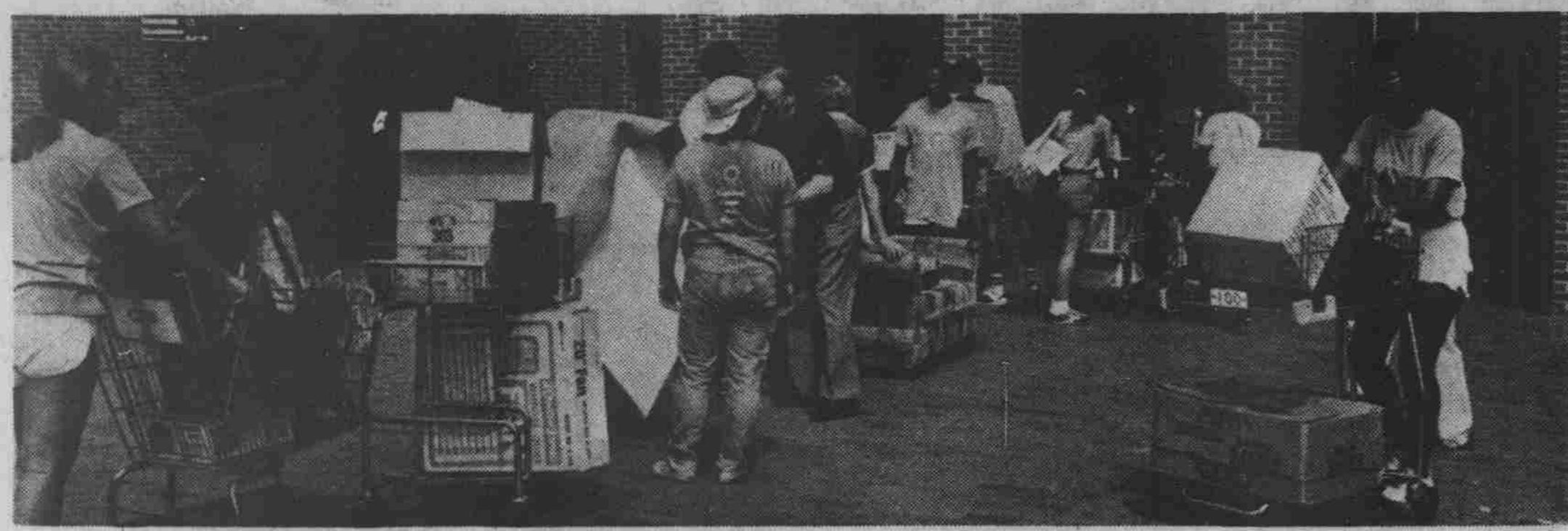


# New faces



165 come to New Hope

## Freshmen get head start at camp

By JIM HUMMEL  
DTH Editor

A total of 165 freshmen got a head start on their fellow classmates before orientation this year when they participated in Freshman Camp at Camp New Hope last week.

The program, established 35 years ago, is an annual event sponsored by the Campus Y that makes the transition to UNC a little smoother for incoming freshmen.

"I came to camp last year and thought I would like to come back this year as a counselor," said Parks Welch, one of about 50 upperclassmen participating in this year's program.

"Our main goal is to get freshmen to feel more comfortable, meet people before they get into the dorms and relieve some of the anxiety that comes with going off to college," he added.

This year's camp began on Aug. 14 and ended Aug. 16, with the campers participating in a number of games and workshops, and listening to a variety of speakers.

"It sounded like a good idea when I heard about it, and I decided to try it out," said Derrick Weaver, an incoming freshman from Raleigh.

Each spring a notice about the program is sent to high schools in North Carolina, and to each freshman after he or she is accepted to the University.

Campers are taken on a first-come, first-serve basis and pay \$40 to cover food and the cost of using Camp New Hope facilities.

"The only problem we have is exclusion," said Tim Smith, co-director of this year's camp. "We can only handle so many people and some freshmen get left out."

Many upperclassmen also apply to be counselors, about half of them having attended camp as freshmen. Kathy Williams, who headed this year's program with Smith, said the two-day session helped put freshmen at ease.

"I think it's a good program because apart from what they learn here, it also lets them know that there are some upperclassmen who care about them."

Over the weekend 108 freshmen women and 57 freshmen men participated at Camp New Hope, getting a preview of what life at Carolina will be like.

"I really think the program was good," said Ristic Miller, an incoming freshman from Albemarle. "It's a good way to make friends and, even though I had a few butterflies, I am excited about coming here."

For freshmen who wanted to get a jump on things before orientation, the Campus Y sponsors a freshman Camp. Last week, 108 freshmen women and 57 freshmen men participated in the Camp at Camp New Hope. Here, freshmen take part in a skit.

## OCs—more than counselors; they provide time and energy

By LYNN PEITHMAN  
DTH Staff Writer

**Orientation.** It looks like a week-long party. This year about 3,300 freshman, 870 junior transfers, and 700 Orientation Counselors spent eight days getting used to the campus and each other before classes began.

But, Orientation is not just a week-long event. The planning for these eight days began for the Orientation Commission back in February. It began for me in March, when I interviewed to be an OC.

After that, Granville South OC's had weekly meetings with our Area Coordinator, Karen Boyd. We set up committees for various activities, such as a midnight showing of "Psycho," a luau by the pool, a dance and a Casino Night and auction.

Over the summer, OC's got the names and home addresses of the freshmen in their group and wrote them personal letters. I got a letter telling me what information needed to go into the letters to the freshmen the end of July.

But I made a mistake; I accidentally threw away the five names and addresses. Everything worked out, though, and I got the names six days before the freshmen were to arrive, and got the letters out in time.

The first day of Orientation for the counselors I had sore muscles from moving my stuff in. The second day, my brain was overloaded with everything an OC was supposed to remember, say and do. On the third day, my muscles got a workout again by helping almost 120 freshmen move into their dorm.

And I actually volunteered for this.

But it has been worth it. I enjoyed playing big sister, friend, resource person and tour guide, all rolled into one.

Being an OC is sort of like being a cruise director: try to keep everyone busy and happy. Most of orientation week was packed with activities to guard against homesickness.

The nine women in my group were basic freshmen: a little timid, a little apprehensive at first and full of questions. What's a recitation? What's the swimming test like? Where is Woollen Gym? What do you do there? Who is Silent Sam? Where do you go at night? Who has New Wave music? Who has the cheapest beer? What if you do not like beer? How should I act if I do not want everyone to know I am a freshman?

I enjoyed getting to know these women. My partner OC and I have tried to show them around town a little bit. The first night the freshmen were here, our entire dorm, Granville South, went on a moonlight walking tour. I doubt it helped any learn their way around very much, but at least they had a general idea of where Franklin Street is now.



## Events scheduled to assimilate new junior transfers into UNC

From Staff Reports

Freshmen weren't the only new arrivals in Chapel Hill last week. Approximately 877 juniors transferred to UNC this semester from other schools, most being from in-state schools such as Lees-McRae, Meredith, N.C. State University, UNC-G and St. Mary's.

And their reasons for coming to Chapel Hill varied. Celeste Twyford, a junior transfer from Lenoir Rhyne, came to Carolina because Chapel Hillians "know how to make a good mixed drink. I've been here 24 hours and I've already learned how to make a bloody Mary." She added more seriously that she came because "it's a lot of fun, it's big and they have a good law school."

But the largeness of the school was a

little bit overwhelming to her. "I'm confused and disoriented and I don't know how to swim," Twyford said jokingly.

Judy Cunningham, junior transfer from N.C. State, said she came to Carolina because of the speech pathology and so far she likes UNC. "I think the campus is beautiful," she said.

"I like it; it's real large which is what I wanted. I used to go to Randolph-Macon," said Courtney Dendall, who added that she had enjoyed all the parties during Orientation week. Dendall said that getting all the classes she wanted was easy.

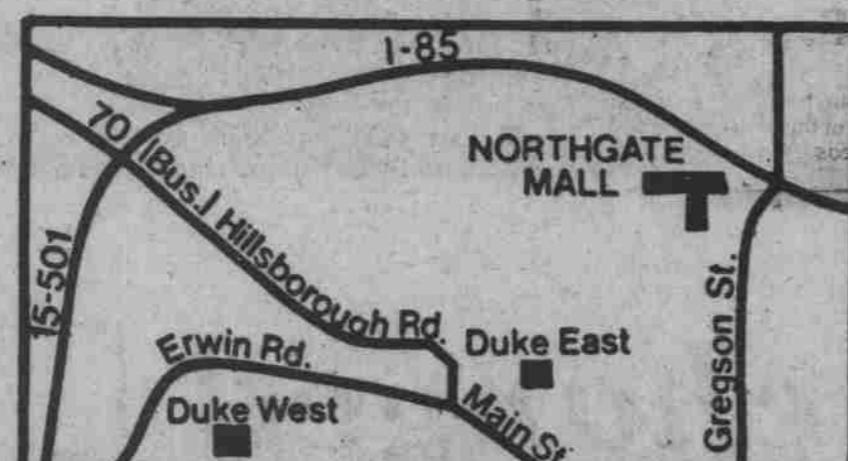
A number of events were scheduled to assimilate the transfer students into Carolina including an Orientation Convocation, a party at He's Not Here, a trip to Sugar Lake, and the infamous registration for classes.

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