



Students Get Help

"P-U-B, the baddest group you'll ever see." This slogan was very widely heard all over Wesleyan College campus this summer.

P-U-B stands for Project Upward Bound, a federally funded program formed to help enrich underprivileged high school age students, whose interests is in bettering their education. The Rocky Mount, Tarboro-Nashville area Upward Bound program is held on the campus of North Carolina Wesleyan College.

Students from many area schools attended the Upward Bound program this summer and took five 45 minute classes:

English, Math, Humanities, Biology, and Development, and one three hour class in Journalism or Theatre. Extracurricular activities included basketball, volleyball, parties, rap sessions, and movies.

At the annual Awards Banquet this summer Rocky Mount Senior High Upward Bound student took most of the awards. They are: Terri Hines, Biology and English; Denise Jones, Development, English, and Basketball; Frieda Jordan, Journalism; Joseph Williams, Humanities, Math and Basketball and Isaac Gray, Math.

Rocky Mount Senior High Upward Bound students are:

Terri Hines, Emerson Harrison, Denise Jones, Frieda Jordan, Cheryle Powell, Cehon Scruggs, Derwood Thorpe, Joseph Williams and Isaac Gray.

High school graduates, who will be attending college this fall took summer school courses in English, and Math and had their credits transferred to the school they will be attending this fall.

During the regular academic year, Upward Bound students are tutored in classes that they are taking in regular school. High school seniors are aided in applying to schools and in applying for financial aid.

Colleges Visit

College Night was held in the Rocky Mount Senior High lunchroom September 16, at 7:30 p.m. Many colleges were represented including Duke, Meredith, Wesleyan, North Carolina State and The University of North Carolina. Well over 100 people showed up.

Drake Mann was heard to comment "In my opinion this year's college night is much more organized than it was last year." Elizabeth Wilson, another senior, said "I think that the counselors have been very helpful in answering all our questions about their colleges."

Many representatives were asked if their registration had increased this year, and almost all answers were either "yes" or "they have remained the same." Wesleyan College has a 20 percent increase, and the United States Marine Corps said their registration was better too. The number of girls rose from 2200 to 3600 according to Mr. Dave Walker, a Gunnery Sergeant. The reason he stated was that all occupations are open to women except the Combat Arms because women aren't allowed to be where they can get shot at.

Students Tell Feelings

Over 50 new students have come to Rocky Mount Senior High School this year from schools other than R.M. Wilson Junior High School. Although some of the students are from Rocky Mount and have transferred from schools in the area a lot of students have come from other states.

Two girls who have come to Rocky Mount Senior High from area schools are Lou Land Barbee and Stephanie Hender-

son. Lou Land attended N.E.W. Christian Academy last year. When asked how she liked Senior High this year she said "I love it. The people are so nice." Stephanie Henderson attended Rocky Mount Academy last year. She says she enjoys being in a large school. She likes the idea of more people and more clubs. Stephanie also says she thinks the football games are fun.

Two boys who have come to

Rocky Mount Senior High from schools out of state are Jeff Harvard and Bob Payne. Jeff attended Toppenish High School in Toppenish, Wash. last year. He says the subjects are about the same as what he had last year but he enjoys more freedom this year.

Bob Payne attended Baylor School in Chattanooga, Tenn. He says he also likes school here but he was more independent at his other school.

Students Attend School

Three Rocky Mount Senior High students, Martha Harris, Cindy Hartman, and Richard Oxendine, attended the Governor's School at Salem College in Winston-Salem last summer.

Martha was chosen to attend Governor's School for dance. Richard and Cindy were chosen for academics. From July 5 to August 15 the three of them attended classes in their chosen area of study. Martha attended dance class while Richard studied social sciences and Cindy natural sciences.

At Governor's School they attended as many as four classes a day. From 8:30-9:45 and again in the afternoon the "area-I" classes were taught. These were classes dealing with

one student's area of concentration. The "area II" classes taught next dealt with a person's coping with his knowledge. Area III classes dealt with student's problems. This was taught twice a week.



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