

Upward Bound Underway

A summer "opportunity school" for 120 under-achieving high schoolers from low-income families in Orange and Chatham Counties has just opened for an eight week session here at the University. "Upward Bound," part of the Community Action Program of the Office of Economic Opportunity, is a pre-col-

lege program to "rescue the youngster whose brains and ability may be lost to society" through economic and educational deprivations.

The "rescue operation" is being directed by William M. Geer of the University history department. He, along with 20 teachers and 20 tutors from UNC, North Carolina College, Fayetteville State Teachers College, Harvard and Yale, is trying "to turn on" students whose potential has been stunted by their environment. This is one of 200 such programs against "talent waste" under the national direction of Dr. Richard T. Frost.

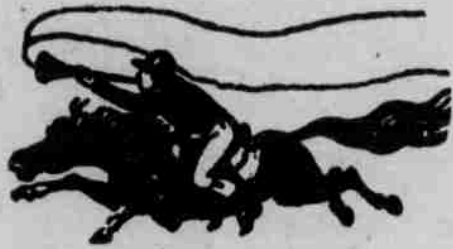
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Tickets Bring In The Coins

By ABBY KAIGHIN

UNC students and faculty doled out about \$12,500 in on-campus fines to the city of Chapel Hill last year, but University Safety Director A. J. Beaumont maintains that campus police are not "out to get students."

Meanwhile, Chapel Hill Police Chief W. D. Blake estimated that one-third of the city's moving violations are made by students.

Both officers attributed the number of fines partially to the large number of cars at the university. There are about 6,000 student-owned cars and 3,000 staff-owned cars.

Chief Beaumont added an additional reason for student fines students are of "vulnerable age."

The fines the city receives are used to pay for downtown parking lots.

There are 17 on-campus policemen collecting on the average of \$50 daily. In town, there are only two policemen on scooters who give parking fines, but their daily revenue averages \$100.

Chief Blake said that most tickets are issued to overparked cars between the Post Office on Franklin St. and Colonial Store on W. Franklin St. None of the policemen driving Chapel Hill's six police cars issue parking tickets unless a car is blocking traffic.

In discussing campus traffic problems, Beaumont said that the rate of fines increases at the beginning of summer school because some students were new to this area. He suggested, "As a last resort students could try reading the regulations."

"The student is here to learn," he mused, and then



ANOTHER ticket for another car.

asserted, "It does more good to bawl someone out. Then he's learned what he did wrong. Why should he have a scar?"

In his annual report Beaumont said he holds traffic court from 3 to 4 p.m. in his office on the second floor of Y building. There he listens to "forgetful faculty and students with logical, if not legal, excuses." When it comes to fines, he said, "I avoid many and try to make believers out of the students." The number of fines has decreased due to the three ticket limit. Campus fines do not exceed \$1.

The best way to avoid these fines is to obey the law. Contrary to popular opinion, both officers asserted that the policemen have no quota of arrests to fulfill. Beaumont said the police department "is not a bunch of poor whites trying to bleed college kids." There is a good relationship between the Chapel Hill Police Department and the University. Blake's father was the original campus policeman.

Beaumont had some tips to offer for those students who do happen to get arrested, especially for moving violations.

The 7,100 islands and inlets that make up the Philippines are formed by the peaks of a partly submerged mountain chain, says the National Geographic.

"The arrested student, even if he is not guilty is in no position to be nasty," he said. "If some students had been nicer, at the time of the arrest, that might have ended it."

On the whole the student attitude toward the police is improving. Blake said "we used to be hissed."



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