



### 'Tar Heel Day' traffic

The final 'Tar Heel Day' prior to the opening of fall semester was held last Saturday for freshmen and their parents. The purpose of Tar Heel Days is to familiarize new students with Chapel Hill and the UNC campus, and to minimize the tensions of arriving on a new campus. Freshmen have a chance to visit the campus when it is less crowded, and to become better acquainted with it. They attend the Tar Heel Day activities with their families and are introduced to campus facilities, academic programs and opportunities, student organizations, and Carolina lifestyles. Here, visitors are shown leaving the Parents' Orientation held in Carroll Hall. Staff photos by L. C. Barbour.

## 'Bounders' mix class and culture

By VANESSA SIDDLER  
Staff Writer

Manly Dorm is echoing with voices, and lights are flickering on and off.

Strange—no summer school students live in Manly.

That we have a ghost dorm is a possibility, but a more likely solution is the seven-week Upward Bound program.

Upward Bound. It doesn't refer to a heaven as a final destination, but does provide a solution for the voices and burning lights.

Program director Elroy Louis says Upward Bound is a precollege, preparatory program designed to motivate skills necessary for success beyond high school. It includes 10th, 11th and 12th grade students who come from low-income backgrounds and who are receiving an inadequate instructional high school program. UNC is but one of the many schools across the nation who is supporting the program.

These 100 students, here for Upward Bound, are the ghosts of Manly.

Yet ghosts is not an adequate description. They are real people with demanding work schedules.

Each student is required to attend four classes from 8-2. English and reading classes are mandatory; electives come from the fields of biology, math, foreign language and business. Grades are not transferred to the high school, but are sent home twice. A progress report also is included.

"It's a good program," Connie Brown, an

Upward Bound student said, "but when you come, do be prepared to work."

For two hours each day, students participate in cultural activities. These include modern music and dance, groups, an Upward Bound Summer Review newspaper, gospel choir, and art classes. Students also attend seminars ranging from rules and regulations of the program to interpersonal relations and building pleasing attitudes.

Evenings are spent in organized recreational activities and structured tutoring for students having trouble with courses.

Students apply for Upward Bound by submitting a packet with a parent's formal statement, teacher recommendation forms, peer recommendation, autobiography and counselors report. Final selections are made with the assistance of high school personnel and community leaders.

All students chosen take a nine-hour test which will show their weak areas. These areas then are concentrated on for seven weeks.

Upward Bound is funded by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Any school wishing to support the program must show commitment and interest in its development.

"UNC is very supportive of the Upward Bound Program," director Louis said. "It does not have to commit funds, but has committed more than \$25,000 this year and has been doing the same for the past five years."



During a daily quiet hour, Upward Bound students receive structured tutoring. This tutoring service is conducted by counselors from the UNC graduate and undergraduate schools and is open to any student having trouble with courses. Staff photos by L. C. Barbour.

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