



# THE SUMMER VOICE

## CLASS SCHEDULES FOR SECOND SESSION OF SUMMER SCHOOL IN THIS ISSUE!!!

### State Report On Discrimination In University System

According to a recent news release by the Associated Press, the Board of Governors Friday adopted a report saying there is no discrimination in state aid to black and white colleges.

The long-awaited study saw no need for massive state programs to improve the black schools. It said there were qualitative deficiencies at the black campuses, but blamed them on the caliber of the students and faculty there.

The study included Fayetteville State University.

The study recommended spending an unspecified amount of state money to equalize faculty salaries at some black and white institutions where they lag behind state standards.

It also recommended a program aimed primarily at the black schools which would provide paid leaves of absence for teachers seeking their doctorate degrees.

The board approved the report over the objections of a coalition of black college alumni and one of its black members, Julius L. Chambers of Charlotte.

They said the study was inadequate because it collected detailed data only for the years from 1969-76. Chambers said the system was ignoring its duty to find out if the black schools suffered discrimination still hampered them.

"I don't have the statistics, but I don't think anyone can convince me that the black schools got an equal dollar," Chambers said. He maintained that past discrimination might take

extra money to overcome.

Board chairman William Dees responded, in a letter to the alumni group, "We are not required to examine the record of financial support since the beginning of these institutions. To do so would serve no useful educational purpose."

Another black member, Joseph Sansom, proposed amending the report to say that discrimination in the past had contributed to the problems of the black schools in the present. The board rejected his motion.

Chambers and the alumni group also objected to the way the report refused to compare the black schools to the wealthiest of the white institutions: UNC-Chapel Hill, N.C. State, and UNC-Greensboro.

University president William Friday said such a comparison would be irrelevant since those three schools are "research universities," granting the Ph.D. degree.

He said the black schools fit into two other categories: "Comprehensive universities," offering masters' degrees; and "baccalaureate universities" offering bachelor's degrees.

Predominantly black North Carolina Central and North Carolina A & T belong in the comprehensive category with East Carolina, Western Carolina, UNC-Charlotte and Appalachian State, Friday said.

The third category includes predominantly black Fayetteville State, Elizabeth City State and Winston-Salem

State, along with Pembroke State, UNC-Asheville and UNC-Wilmington.

Within each category the black schools are equal or slightly better off in objective measures of state aid such as per capita funding, library books, and student faculty ratios.

N.C. Central and Appalachian State, for example, \$1,995 and \$2,002 per student in 1974 from the combination of state aid and student tuition.

But the report carefully omitted the comparable figure for UNC-Chapel Hill was \$4,054.

UNC vice president John Sanders said such a comparison would be "defective" because the funding figures at UNC-Chapel Hill reflect the cost of expensive graduate and research programs that the comprehensive universities do not offer.

But the black alumni saw things differently. They said that historically, Central was the black alternative to Chapel Hill and A & T was the black alternative to N.C. State.

"A & T and N.C. Central both served a statewide mission much as UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. State. They should be compared," they said. Chambers pointed out that even today, a school like A & T offers some engineering and technical programs similar to N.C. State's.

Dees responded that "These assignments of institutional mission were based on the doctrine of separate but equal which was declared unconstitutional 22 years ago.

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### FSU GETS YOUTH GRANT

Fayetteville State University has received a \$38,000 grant for operation of a National Summer Youth Sports Program (NSYSP) on campus.

Dr. Joe Robinson, Director of Athletics at FSU, will administer the program and Dr. Roosevelt Holmes will serve as project Director of Activities. This is the fourth year the project has been held at FSU.

The grant of \$38,000 represents an increase of \$1,200 over last year and the number of participants has increased from 262 to 300.

A new aspect of the project this year according to Dr. Robinson, is "winter program" or regular school program will run con-

currently with the regular school calendar.

The summer project, which begins June 14, will last 24 days and terminate July 15.

Recreational aspects of the program, according to Dr. Holmes, will include swimming, camping, modern dance, soccer, tennis, track and field touch and flag football, volleyball, wrestling, arts and crafts, and softball.

The hours of operation for the program is from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday and young people between the ages of 10-18 are welcome.

For further information concerning the program activities contact Dr. Roosevelt Holmes at Fayetteville State University.

### 2nd Session Registration Procedures

All students who are not enrolled in the First Session will obtain a "Permit to Register" from the Admissions Office in the new Administration Building.

All students will proceed to the front of the Women's Gym, proceed to the left, and upstairs to the gym floor. All students who were in school for the First Session should have "Course Assignment Card" for the Second Session.

Those students who have a "Course Assignment Card" will proceed directly to the men's gym and pay their Fees. All new students will go directly to their advisors, then to the men's gym to pay their Fees. The advisors will be in

the following rooms: A. General Education - Gym Floor Women's Gym; B. Arts and Sciences - Rooms 102, 203, 204, 205, Lilly Gym; C. Business and Economics - Rooms 103, 106, 107 W. Gym; D. Education and Psychology - Rooms 5, 6, 7, Women's Gym (Health and Physical Education).

After Fees have been paid, proceed to Department Stations to pick up "Class Permit Cards."

Take your registration material to the registrar's table located at doorway as you leave the gym. MAKE SURE ALL CARDS ARE COMPLETELY FILLED OUT

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IT'S SUMMER (FUN) SCHOOL TIME AT FSU--All is well in summer school at Fayetteville State University as evidenced by these students. At least everyone is smiling and enjoying the

study and the warm sunshine which adorns the lovely campus. The students are (L-R) Vivian Suggs, Sherri Barlett, Bonnie Poole and Andre Springs. (FSU Photo by John B. Henderson).