

# Opportunities and achievements

**National Government Internships:** Each semester more than 250 students from colleges and universities across the country come to Washington, D. C. to work as interns under the auspices of the Washington Center. They gain experience and academic credit for working full time in Congressional Executive or Judicial offices; public interest organizations; national associations; or private businesses.

The Internship Program, open to juniors and seniors in all academic majors, includes: placement; orientation, counseling, supervision, and evaluation of intern progress; academic seminars and group discussions with other interns; guest lectures; social and cultural events with other interns; and centrally-located housing.

The Washington Center is not a credit-granting institution; it does, however, function as an adjunct to the university/college campus. Students participating in the internship program receive from their home institutions academic credit that is equivalent to that received for an average term on campus. Documentation and evaluation of student performance in the internship are provided by the Washington Center and the agency sponsor.

Internship placement sites have included such diverse settings as the U. S. Congress, the D. C. Superior Court, the U. S. State Department the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the U. S. Department of Commerce, NBC News, the AFL/CIO, the Smithsonian, the National Institutes of Health, Common Cause, and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

The Center requires all students to enroll in one of our seminars, which are taught by qualified Washington professionals (attorneys, Congressional staff, policy analysts, etc.) and cover a distinct area of an academic discipline. Seminar offerings include: "Trial by Jury," "Art Comes to the Nation's Capital," "U. S. Foreign Policy in the Third World," "Petro-Dollars," and "An Inside Look at the Washington Press Corps."

The application deadline for the summer term is Mar. 1; for the fall semester, Apr. 15. For an application and more program information, contact your campus liaison or write/call: The Internship Program, The Washington Center, 1705 DeSales Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036, 202-659-8510.

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**State Government Internships:** Sophomores, juniors and seniors currently enrolled in a North Carolina college have until Feb. 11 to apply for the Institute of Government Summer Internship Program in state government.

Twenty-three students will be selected by an advisory committee to participate in a living-learning internship in North Carolina state government directed by the Institute of Government. The Institute of Government Interns will work from May 31 through Aug. 5.

Students will work 40 hours each week in a responsible position in a state department, participate in evening educational seminars and be paid approximately \$150 per week.

Students interested in the program should secure a brochure announcing the program and a State of North Carolina application form from their college or university placement office or local Job Service office. A brief description of possible internships is available in college placement offices.

Students interested in the Institute of Government program should mail an application to the Institute of Government, Knapp Building 059A, The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514 by February 11, 1983.

Applicants will be accepted without respect to race, sex, color, national origin, religion, or handicap.

**Home Economics Activities:** 11 students were recognized for achievement during Awards Night Dec. 8 in the coffee house of the student union.

The winners were—Pamela Maxwell, most creative fashion designer; Regina Lagawo, for outstanding achievement in Clothing 101; Evelyn Wright, most economical student in family clothing; Marcia Strong, highest academic achievement in textiles; Darlene Owens, most creative millinery designer; Patricia Walker, the competency-based teacher-educator; Rita Cobb, outstanding student in the observation of children; Phyllis Hambricht, outstanding performance in Foods 101; Brenda Boyette, outstanding performance in nutrition; Betty Tinnin, most efficient manager of time, energy and resources; and Jacqueline Hinton, home manager of the year.

The Methodist church has allotted \$15,000 to prepare students with skills necessary for securing positions in home-economics-related careers. The successful proposal, written by Mrs. Queen Hester Bell, will last for two years.

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The final home economics mini-course, "Working with the Elderly," starts Feb. 14 and continues for two weeks.

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**Pi Gamma Mu Events:** This international honor society for social science majors will sponsor a vesper service, Feb. 13 at 4:00 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Gloria Scott, dean of academic affairs at Clark College in Atlanta.

The organization will also conduct a Black History Quiz Bowl Feb. 15 at 10:00 a.m. in Black Hall Assembly. All campus clubs and groups are invited to participate by registering with Mrs. Linda Addo or Donna Jessup, Box 596.

Three juniors were inducted into Pi Gamma Mu last fall—Melanie Alford, society secretary, Nedra McGee and Sherri Spruill. The other officers and members are: Donna Jessup, president; Velvet Johnson, vice-president; Dr. George Breathett, treasurer; Mrs. Linda Addo, adviser; Dr. Dorinda Trader, Dr. Robert Miller, and Mrs. Burma Wilkins.

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**Guilford's Black History Month:** Centering around the general theme of "Afro-American Music: A Living Art," Guilford College's celebration of Afro-American History Month will include four major events during February.

Guilford's celebration of the commemorative month stretches from Feb. 6 to 23, with the opening event emphasizing traditional vocal music, particularly spiritual songs. The discussion and demonstration is to be hosted by the college's music director, Edward Lowe, beginning at 6 p.m. in the Boren Lounge of Founders Hall.

Also in the lounge, Nigerian musician McKinley Deshields will perform on the musical saw Feb. 13 at 3:30 p.m.

The following Wednesday, Feb. 16, Daphne Harrison will present a lecture and performance dealing with "The Blues: Life as Art" and featuring local artists. Harrison's presentation also will take place in Boren Lounge. She is the chairperson of the African-American Studies Department at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County.

Guilford's four-part observance will end with a demonstration by Joe Daniels and members of the Cinnamon Reggae Band, displaying the African foundations for Afro-American music and discussing the spiritual concepts of reggae and other forms of contemporary music. This event is scheduled for 6:00 p.m. Feb. 23 in the Commons Room which, like Boren Lounge, is located in Founders Hall.

All four events are free and open to the public.

## Ball team reduced to seven players

by Rosellen Durham

The basketball team, entering the third week of this month, faces an old problem—depleted forces.

The departure of three players has reduced Leon McDougle's roster to a mere seven performers. Senior point-guard Vonnie McFadden, a team leader, has been sidelined by medical problems. Reserve Vida Bradley withdrew from the college, and situation player Valerie Maness has left the court in order to work.

"It's nothing new to us," the coach says. "The best team I had (except for the women who went 22-1 two years ago) consisted of six people."

Many other problems are afflicting the team, which moved toward February with a 3-6 record that includes two victories over Greensboro College.

McDougle cites a lack of motivation as the main cause of the Belles' trouble: "It's awfully hard to motivate youngsters, but they don't seem to have their heart into it in terms of really wanting to win."

The absence of intensity has led to several close losses. According to McDougle, "We lost three of our games by a total of eight points, and in those three games we either had a commanding lead and lost it or we had had the lead

late in the game and blew it. For instance, we lost an 85-83 double overtime game to North Carolina Central in which we came back from being down 15 points at the half and which we should have won in regulation time."

Despite these problems, the coach appreciates the dedication of his players, explaining that "in some instances, you have to commend the kids for being loyal enough to themselves and to the college to even put their uniforms on."

The two most consistent players have been wing-person Rose Wilson, an important scorer in recent games, and post-person Robin Black, key rebounder and shot blocker.

McDougle mentions the team's independent status and low attendance figures at home games as matters bothering his players. Since NCAIAW competition dissolved two years ago, the Belles no longer have a conference tournament to anticipate, and they have to play the majority of their games on the road—an impediment to any basketball team.

The team is dismayed that attendance of Bennett games at A&T is larger than the turn-out at Goode Gym.

"The student body has not been as supportive as it needs to be," contends the coach.

McDougle sees a connection between the performance of his women and what he per-

ceives as the prevailing attitude on campus: "As a stu-

dent body, the women aren't motivated, and this has crept

into the athletic program. There's almost an apathy."



**LOYAL EMPLOYEES:** Mrs. Alta Johnson, supervisor of the housekeeping staff, gives a check for \$1,046 to the United Negro College Fund. The money, contributed by the buildings and grounds staff, is received by President Miller and Dr. Perry V. Mack, development director. (photo by William K. Jones)