

**-Report Focuses-**

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have experienced large scale frustration and failure in the education of the disadvantaged student largely because of lack of experience in dealing with such students. On this basis, then prospects regarding legal education for Negroes in the State of North Carolina are, to say the least quite dismal, if this recommendation is implemented.

3. The need for additional Negro attorneys is so acute, that every available accredited facility should focus on the production of more Negro law graduates. Less than 2% of the lawyers of the Nation are Negro and less than 2% of the students currently studying law in the Nation are Negroes.

4. It would be insensitive and undemocratic to deprive students, both white and non-white whose LSAT scores are below the University's cutting point, of a legal education since the North Carolina College Law School record clearly indicates that these students can successfully pursue such education pass the bar, and serve as wholesome, useful, contributing members of the State's legal community.

5. The record of the North Carolina College Law School in preparing its students for service in the State is more than satisfactory, despite inadequate financial support and the periodic uncertainties regarding its continued existence. To have performed so well under such conditions indicates an unmatched potential for development and a laudable seriousness of purpose.

6. The North Carolina College Law School has been accredited by the American Bar Association since 1950 and is included among the small group of predominantly Negro Law Schools which a committee of the Association of American Law Schools recommended should be aided and strengthened. The same recommendation was made by the American Assembly of Law and the Changing Society and the Council on Legal Education Opportunity in a memorandum addressed to Deans of Approved Law Schools.

The second recommendation proposes that North Carolina College be designated a regional university by the General Assembly since its educational responsibilities are already comparable to those of regional universities. In reference to this, the College believes that cir-

**Fellowship Offered In Planning**

The Department of City and Regional Planning at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill announced that it has received a grant of \$180,000 from the Ford Foundation to provide fellowship aid for black students and other minority group students for graduate study in city and regional planning.

Professor John A. Parker, chairman of the Department of City and Regional Planning said that the fellowship program will be of major assistance in the Department's continuing efforts to recruit Negro and other minority group students into graduate training for professional careers in city planning and urban affairs. He stated that there are many career opportunities in public service and private enterprise for persons with training in urban planning, and that there are nationwide opportunities in urban planning, and that there are nationwide opportunities in urban renewal, model cities agencies, and city planning agencies among others for members of minority groups.

The Ford Foundation financed fellowship program will provide funds for five additional Negro students to enter the two year program each year for the next four years. The fellowships will provide for all tuition and fees of the student plus a stipend to cover living costs and an allowance for dependents for two

circumstances related to the evolving structure of higher education in North Carolina require concurrence with the Board's recommendation. Since the educational program at North Carolina College offers instruction in the liberal arts and sciences through the master's degree, as well as professional programs, it encompasses the same range of educational responsibilities as those institutions presently known as regional universities.

In addition, to avoid possible future differentials in financial support due to ambiguities and confusion regarding the functions of institutions designated colleges as opposed to universities, it is felt that the status of our institution must be changed to that of a regional university. Also, if the regional concept has geographic significance the central portion of the State where we are located warrants such institutional representation.

years. Additional funds will be available for summer study and work-study programs for fellowship holders.

Professor Parker stated that these funds would be made available to minority group students who cannot normally afford the cost of graduate training and whose academic credentials often do not qualify them for University fellowships.

The Department of City and Regional Planning at the University of North Carolina offers a masters degree for persons preparing for professional careers in planning, and a Ph.D. degree program for persons preparing for careers in teaching and research. Ninety-five graduate students are currently enrolled in the Department. Opportunities for specialized study are provided in social policy planning, environmental planning, and urban systems analysis.

**News In Brief**

Charles E. Daye a native of Durham and an honor graduate of North Carolina College, has been employed as a law clerk by the Honorable Harry Phillips, United States Court of Appeals, Sixth Circuit.

Daye will graduate from the Columbia University Law School in June, and will begin his clerkship duties in September. Judge Phillips, whose circuit includes Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, and Michigan, maintains offices in Nashville, Tennessee.

Russell L. Adams, chairman of the NCC Department of Political Science said of the appointment, "After the U. S. Supreme Court, circuit court clerkships are the highest ranking clerical appointments a new law graduate can aspire to."

Ernest S. James, a North Carolina College junior political science major, has been named as one of the ten college students throughout the state who will participate in the 1969 North Carolina Legislative Internship Program.

James, a native of Winston-Salem, has a cumulative average at NCC of 3.2. He will work as an intern with members of the General Assembly and will also take three courses at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

**Frat Established On NCC's Campus**

The Tau Phi Tau Social Fraternity Inc., a black oriented fraternity, was founded at North Carolina College on November 14, 1968. The brothers of the Tau Phi Tau feel that there is a need for a change from the traditional fraternal ideas, purposes and objectives, because of the black situation in today's society. They feel that the black student should view his oppressive past with dignity and pride, thus creating in him fervor to become aware of the fact that he is a vital part of today's world and that his culture and heritage cannot be suppressed. By culminating many of the principles of the culture of blacks, and expounding them, not only in the college community but in the deprived community of more unfortunate black people, the members of Tau Phi Tau Fraternity feel that they will all feel a deep sense of pride in our embittered past.

The Tau Phi Tau Fraternity has geared its main objective toward socialization—socialization that affects the lives of college students as well as the intrinsic nature of socialization that appeals to more unfortunate black people of the community. By sponsoring programs and civic events that deal with the nature of black people's culture and their means of socialization, the Tau Phi Tau Fraternity hope to close the gap that divides the college student and his intermediate community. For many years, black students have graduated from college, not realizing their inherent past. They tend to for-

get the poverty, the sickness, and the devastating realities of their environment. By enhancing and making the college student realize his true identity and not the sophistication of the bourgeois attitude which is prevalent in many college graduates, they also feel that the poverty and other traits attributed to poor black people can be eliminated by closing that so-called domineering gap.

Although the fraternity is new, the members, fraternal men have exerted some of the qualities which profoundly influence awareness of contemporary affairs. The fraternity has participated in the black boycott of Durham, by conducting surveys and also by monitoring. Additionally, the fraternity has attended certain programs pertaining to black culture and tradition.

The members have been limited for time due to internal organization matters. The fraternity was incorporated in the state on January 14 and has conducted its first smoker. The fraternity has interest groups on such college campuses as Duke, Shaw, Wake Forest, UCLA, and A&T.

The officers of the fraternity are Effenus Henderson, president; Don Jackson, vice-president; Willie Harrison, assistant secretary; Cleo Murphy, secretary; Richard Jones, treasurer; Elton Stanley, parliamentarian; and Gary Palmer. The Board of Directors is comprised of Winston Burton, William Harris, and Robert Heard.

**HOUSE OF STYLES**

The House of Styles is presenting a special on hairdos and treatments. Both are given at the price of \$4.00, a normal cost which normally cost \$5.00. This special is effective the first two weeks in March. Don't let the opportunity pass you by. There are three beauticians on duty who will help you. We are located at G-09 of the Alfonso Elder Student Union. Call 688-4769 for an appointment.

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