

Internship provides student with training

By Fredrika Whitted

For one N.C. Central University student, an internship plays an important role. She is able to acquire necessary job experience, while getting additional classroom knowledge and help.

Internships serve as valuable learning experiences outside of the classroom and for Linda Tompkins, 20, a junior political science and public administration major from Reidsville, her position as management assistant with the Department of Labor in Atlanta last summer was just the start.

Working in the Regional Resource Center, Tompkins was mostly concerned with using computers to track down information on various people.

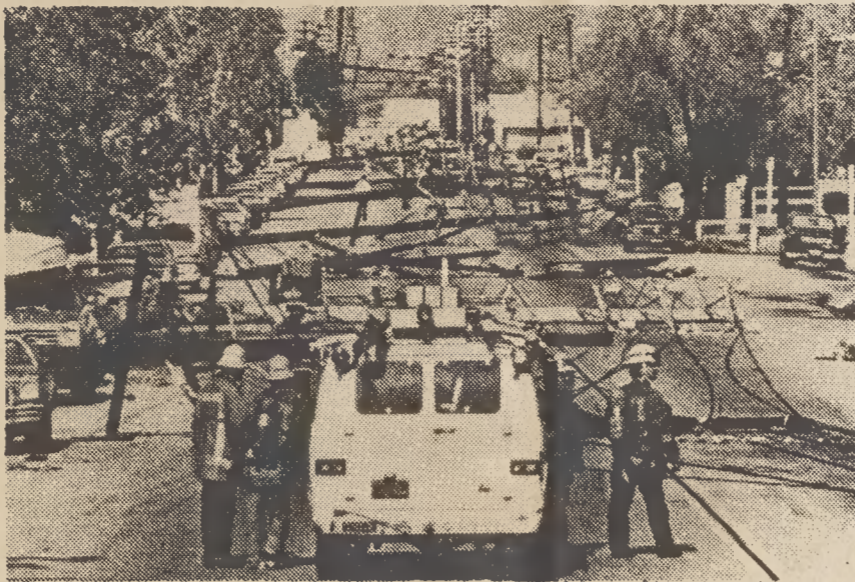
Tompkins likes working with computers which enabled her "to become more aware of their capabilities and the many steps that can be saved by using them."

When Tompkins returned to NCCU this fall, she found an internship program in Chapel Hill with Hoffman Research Associates. Her duties again involve the computer and she works on many types, such as Osborne, Microwave, and IBM.

Some of the work performed by Hoffman Research Associates involves racial discrimination and minority affairs casework. The exact nature of what Tompkins does is classified information and was not available to the reporter.

Tompkins says her work at Hoffman Research Associates is a great learning experience and a great deal of fun. "I am able to add on to my knowledge of computers while broadening my classroom experience with the usefulness of computers in the everyday world," added Tompkins.

After graduation from NCCU, she plans to attend Emory Law School in Atlanta and major in International Law or attend Georgia State University and major in public administration.



Wrong Number

VAN NUYS, Calif.: Winds clocked at 70 mph had a domino effect on these telephone poles on Fulton Street. UPI photo by Brian Dixon.

Candidates

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tady County Community College in New York; and Dr. Carl H. Marbury, vice-president for academic affairs at Garrett-Evangelical Theological seminary in Evanston, Ill.

The policy statement charges that these four have weaknesses that should have been taken into consideration when they were selected.

The statement said that Daye, for example, had "limited administrative experience at the college level. His competence in fiscal affairs, planning and management cannot be determined because of the lack of this adequate experience."

According to the statement, Mays "presented a vague philosophy of his commitment to the role of a historically black, public, comprehensive university." The statement also criticized Mays for "a weak research and publication record" and that his leadership style "does not appear to be one of candor and openness."

Lassiter, according to the statement, "does not demonstrate his commitment to scholarship via research and publication because he has not been published in refereed journals."

The statement criticizes Marbury because of what it deems to be a "limited employment background in the liberal arts." The statement also questions Marbury's knowledge of "educational theories, ideas, trends and resources relevant to NCCU."

The day after the faculty votes on the chancellor candidates, the Search Committee will decide if they should consider any candidates other than the finalists. The Herald quoted the chairman of the Search Committee and board of trustees, Hilary Holloway, as saying, "We're concerned first and foremost in getting the best person for the job."

Officer gives fire safety tips

By Linda D. Powell

Fire, one of the most disastrous elements on earth, destroys and often kills. For women who live in the high-rise dormitories (Baynes and Eagleson), fire should be a crucial concern, says Dewayne L. Jordan, public safety officer and fireman at the Public Safety Station on Fayetteville Street.

Fire safety in dorms means each floor should have planned fire drills once a month which are carried out properly and as quickly as possible. The purpose: to evacuate the building quickly and safely.

If there is a fire in the dorm, there are six important steps to follow:

- (1) If smoke or heat is present, crouch down low to the floor. Air is better at the bottom.
- (2) If it is cold outside, grab something warm like a coat or blanket before going evacuating.
- (3) Always take the stairs because power will be turned off. You could be trapped in the elevators.
- (4) If there is smoke or fire in the hallway, close your door and go to the window. Call out for help but stay calm. Don't jump unless instructed to.
- (5) When getting out of the building, stay in single file. Bunching up can cause problems when meeting firemen with equipment.
- (6) After getting outside, assemble at a meeting point somewhere safe and away from the fire.

"If there is a fire in the dorm, please call Public Safety immediately. Fire operations can be set up in less than one minute after the call," said Jordan.

New group serves community

By Michele Sealey

C'est Ci Bon. Is it a new french club? No, it is a new service organization on NCCU's campus.

C'est Ci Bon was founded on Dec. 14, 1981 by Jewel Harvey, Cathy Smith, and Cynthia Gary. The group's general purpose is to provide volunteer service to the NCCU and Durham communities.

Cathy Smith, president of the organization, said, "Since we are a fairly new organization, we are striving very hard to promote our service to the public."

The organization has done several service projects, including cleaning a park West point on the Eno, arranging tour guides for African dignitaries at NCCU, providing student aides to the Women's Bureau of the YWCA, tutoring elementary school children, and acting as hostesses for several coronations on NCCU's campus.

Upcoming service projects for C'est Ci Bon will be a fund raising project for the Lung and Cancer Foundation in January, and on Dec 14. they will be big sisters for the Girl Scout Brownies at McDougald Terrace. According to Jewel Harvey, historian of C'est Ci Bon, the organization is involved in three service projects each month.

The ladies of C'est Ci Bon—whose colors are royal blue, tan and burgundy—are Cathy Smith-president, Cynthia Gary-vice president, Lynn Hancock-secretary, Athena Franklin-treasurer, Jewel Harvey-historian, and Marchelle Howard-chairman of social events.

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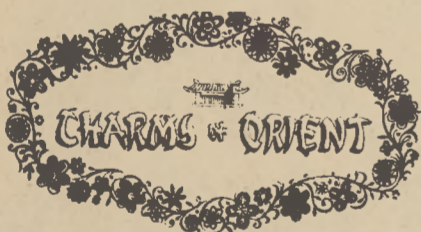
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