

Bennett College Plans Eleventh Six-Week Science Institute

Through the assistance of a \$21,750 grant from the National Science Foundation, Bennett College will conduct its 11th consecutive six-week summer institute for 65 high ability 11th and 12th grade students in mathematics and the sciences, June 16-July 25.

Dr. J. Henry Sayles, chairman of the science division at the college will again direct the institute whose primary purpose is to provide subject matter enrichment, and the ability to perform and interpret laboratory experiments and results.

The core of the program will be courses in mathematics, biology, chemistry, and physics, with each supplemented by tutorial conferences. Field trips to places of scientific interest are also planned.

Participants will receive an allowance covering books, school supplies, laboratory fees, field trips, and accident insurance. Medical and dental expenses must be borne by the student.

The costs of instruction are paid by the National Science Foundation, with each student expected to pay at least a part of his expenses of room, board, and travel. Admission is based on the student's qualification, without regard to financial need.

Applications forms may be obtained, and further information received from the director. Completed forms should be returned by April 1, 1969.

Write to: Dr. J. Henry Sayles, Director, N. S. F. Summer Science Institute, Bennett College, Greensboro, North Carolina 27420

Separatism Is Rejected By NAACP

CHAPEL HILL — The local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People endorsed several demands of the Black Student Movement Thursday but said it opposed others.

Kelly Alexander Jr., president of the local NAACP and son of the president of the statewide organization, said his group is submitting "proposals" rather than "demands" to the administration of the University of North Carolina here.

The NAACP wants the university to recruit increased numbers of minority and disadvantaged students — but not on a basis of race. Alexander also said his organization asks for a "high risk" program for students "with high motivation but marginal Scholastic Aptitude Test scores."

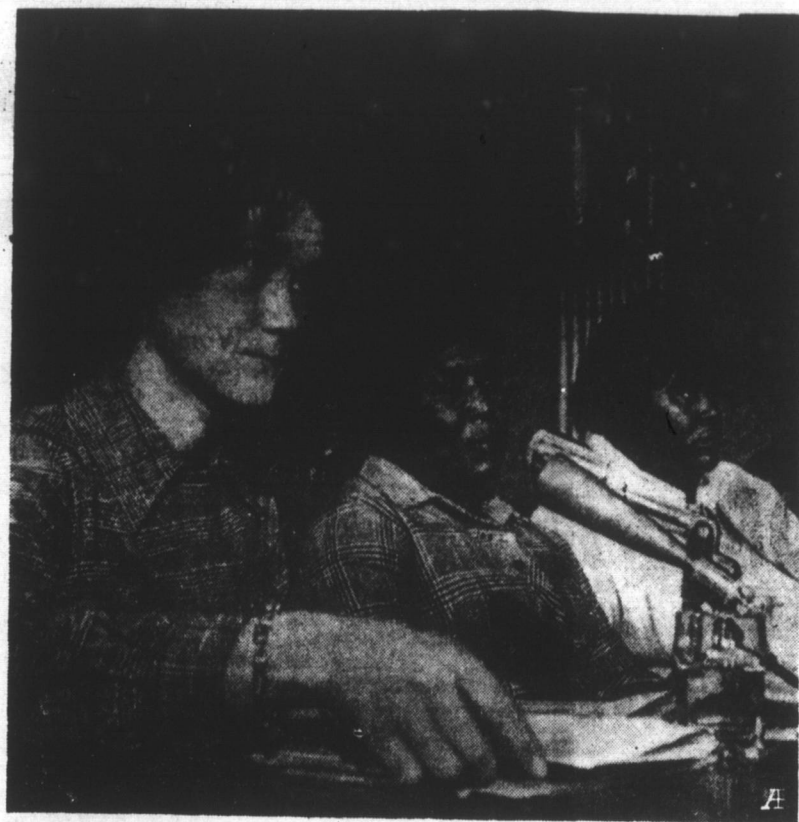
The NAACP "totally rejects" certain demands by the Black Student Movement, Alexander said, disclosing that demands that would make black students separate in the university must be rejected.

"Any attempt to reestablish institutionalized segregation on this campus will be opposed categorically by the NAACP regardless of the origin of the demand," Alexander said.

He said his organization took special exception to three Black Student demands as follows:

- 1) Rerouting of student activity funds paid by black students from the control of the student legislature to the BSM;
- 2) a separate judicial system for blacks; and
- 3) recognition of the BSM as the sole representative of Negro interests on the campus.

However, the NAACP does ask for an interdepartmental major in Afro-American studies, an exchange program between UNC and Negro universities; and Negro artists to be integrated in the existing artists-in-residence program in Chapel Hill.



RESIDENTS TESTIFY — Beaufort County, S. C., residents before Senate committee are Mrs. Landon Butler of Hilton Head; Miss Agnes Robinson, an anti-poverty worker, and Mrs. Hazel Frazier, of the Welfare Rights Union.

Fund Cutoff Exemption Sought To Save School Lunch Program

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the special Senate committee on hunger said Thursday he will ask the Nixon administration to exempt school lunch programs when federal funds for Southern schools are cut off because of civil rights violations.

"It's a mistake to use a civil rights issue to aggravate a serious malnutrition problem," Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said, disclosing he will ask Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell to see if a way can be found to continue lunch programs when other funds are stopped.

Meanwhile, the Department of Agriculture discussed with Gov. Robert E. McNair of South Carolina the details for distribution of free food stamps in Beaufort and Jasper counties. Indications were the first free stamps would be made available next week.

McGovern hailed the decision of Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin to supply the free stamps to the poorest people in an area cited by witnesses as having a high degree of hunger and disease.

"If we can get the concept established that the poorest people ought to get fed for free," he told reporters, "we're well on the way to eliminating malnutrition in the United States."

Warplane Planning Criticized

NEW YORK — One of America's foremost aircraft designers claims two new fighter plans the United States has on the drawing boards could be outmoded by superior Soviet planes long before they fly.

Clarence L. (Kelly) Johnson of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., designer of some of this nation's most successful planes, suggested the United States should be developing a fighter that can fly faster and higher than any now envisaged.

Johnson was in New York to receive the 1969 Billy Mitchell Award from the American Legion. He was cited for his contributions to aviation that reach back from the P38 of World War II to the U2 and SR7 high altitude aircraft that have played significant reconnaissance roles in the cold war. He also designed the F104 fighter plane.

The Lockheed engineer-executive, a husky, intense man of 58, criticized the nation's recent record at producing new fighters during an interview. "There hasn't been a true air superiority fighter developed since 1958," he said.

The Pentagon has recently moved ahead with two fighter projects — the Navy's F14A and Air Force's F15. But Johnson questioned whether they would be able to give the United States air superiority during the 1970's.

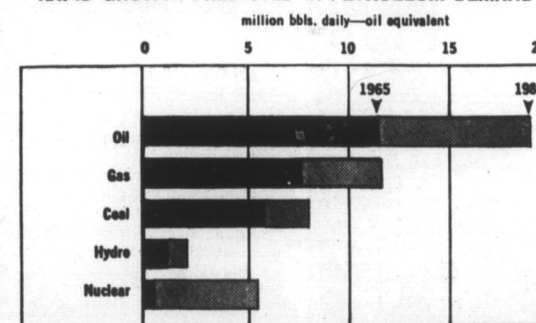
Carrier-Based
The F14A is a carrier-based dog-fighter that the Navy recently ordered from Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp.

INSTANT GUEST ROOM



The two-beds in one trundle bed is a boon to the homemaker with children. It occupies the same amount of space as an ordinary bed, but gives double the service. The drawer-bed moves easily from one room to another and accommodates guests for over-night visits. Kenlea's trundle bed makes the scene in light oak with spindle headboard, footboard and brass pulls. The price is right for families on a low budget.

RAPID GROWTH PREDICTED IN PETROLEUM DEMAND



Projections by the Chase Manhattan Bank indicate that oil and natural gas will continue to supply nearly three-fourths of the nation's energy in the years ahead. The dark bars show demand for the major energy sources as of 1965 and the lighter bars the bank's predictions for 1980.

Thousands To Train for Library Work

WASHINGTON — More than 3,000 persons will receive training in librarianship this summer and during the 1969-70 academic year at 92 Federally-supported institutes throughout the country, the U. S. Office of Education announced today.

The Office will help fund the institutes, which are to be conducted by 71 colleges and universities in 33 States. Federal grants for the program total approximately \$3.8 million. They are authorized under Title II-B of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Each college and university establishes its own criteria for selection of institute participants, and all applicants must apply directly to the institute for admission. Library educators and persons serving all types of libraries, information centers, or instructional material centers offering library-type services are eligible to attend the sessions.

The Federal program provides allowances to the institution to help defray the cost of training, and provides participants with stipends of \$75 per week plus \$15 for each dependent during the institute period. No tuition is charged.

Last year 66 such institutes were held at 47 colleges and universities and gave training in librarianship to more than 2,000 persons. Federal funding for the program totaled approximately \$3 million.

About 80 per cent of the population of the city of Hamtramck, Mich. is of Polish origin.

Ford Foundation Junkets Defended

WASHINGTON — Ford Foundation President, McGeorge Bundy said Thursday that the tax-free organization had sent congressmen overseas, but denied that the travel grants were for lobbying or political purposes.

In a tense confrontation before the House Ways and Means Committee, the former White House adviser to two presidents denied a charge that "living high off the hog" on a trip could influence a congressman's voting pattern later.

Bundy, fiddling with a pen and at times flushing with anger, defended the nation's biggest foundation against accusations that it was getting involved in politics with tax free funds. The committee is investigating foundations as the initial phase of hearings into possible abuses and preferential treatment in the tax laws.

Rep. George Bush, R-Tex., indicated that one or more congressmen had gone on a Ford Foundation-sponsored trip to Japan last year to attend a trade conference.

But Bundy, who served as national security adviser to the Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, denied there was a lobbying intent in the Japan trip.

Burke said that foundation-sponsored trips to Hawaii, Miami or to "the Mardi Gras in New Orleans" could result in congressmen "living high off the hog" and could influence them.

Bundy said the foundation did not look at the trips that way, and he added both the Ford Foundation and "members of Congress could justify" the trips.

Defending it, Schenebeld said "I never worked so hard in my life." He said he looked into

Guys and Dolls Presents Check To Libraries

GREENSBORO — The Greensboro chapter of Guys and Dolls recently presented a check to the director of the city libraries for the purchase of magazines and magazine jackets for the predominately Negro L. Richardson Hospital.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Howard F. Robinson, president of the chapter to David Vaughn, who will handle the subscriptions.

Guys and Dolls also plans to make a later contribution of a cart to be used to take books and magazines to hospital rooms.

For some time the Auxiliary to the hospital, with Mrs. Marvin W. Griffin as president, has been working toward the establishment of a patient library at the hospital.

Mrs. Griffin said of the Guys and Dolls' gift: "The L. Richardson Auxiliary graciously accepts the gift of magazines and jackets for its library."

"Plans are made to collect additional books and have them processed and available to all patients. Auxiliary members will handle the distribution throughout the facility."

Legislative Tally Is 334

The 1969 General Assembly has received 334 bills and resolutions since convening five and a half weeks ago, the N. C. Institute of Government reported.

The legislature has reached its one-quarter mark barring an extraordinarily lengthy session.

The overall volume of measures introduced is 13 per cent below its past average for the decade, but this can be explained by a smaller number of local bills, the institute said.

The General Assembly has held 28 daily sessions and enacted 15 acts and 20 resolutions.

PICTURE THIS!



Remember grandma on her birthday with a photo album filled with snapshots of her favorite people.

GIFT GRANDMA WITH A FAMILY PHOTO ALBUM

This year give grandma a birthday gift that's all heart. Make it a photo album chock full of family snapshots, a very personal present that will make her feel closer to children and grandchildren who are far away. Grandma will derive hours of pleasure mulling over the album and she'll enjoy showing off her offspring to other doting grandmas.

Remember, grandma is interested in snapshots of everyday events as well as those of great occasions. Naturally you'll include Christmas, Easter, birthday and graduation pictures, but don't stop there. Take snapshots of the children under the garden sprinkler. Dad mowing the lawn. Mom bathing the baby or reading a bedtime story. You'll be much more apt to take snapshots of everyday activities if you keep your camera loaded and in a handy spot. And because Mom is the chief chronicler of the children's most active hours, she should have her own camera—a simple one such as the Kodak Instamatic 134 camera. This model sets the lens automatically for perfectly

exposed snapshots indoors or out—leaving mom free to concentrate on her little subjects.

Putting together grandma's album is easy. And children over five can participate by helping to select and mount the snapshots. A good way to prepare the album is to select snapshots for it each time you have film processed. For example, when you pick up your vacation pictures at your photo dealers, pick several for grandma's gift album and have the duplicate prints made immediately.

Keep the prints in a special file and add to the collection each time you take snapshots. When it's time to mount the prints, select an album at your photo dealers and pick up a good adhesive such as Kodak Rapid Mounting Cement. Many ordinary adhesives have ingredients that cause photographic prints to fade, so play it safe.

Grandma will enjoy the album most if the snapshots are arranged in story-telling order, rather than at random. And she'll treasure a birthday gift that can be enjoyed day after day the whole year through.

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