

J.B. FUQA DOMATES \$750,000 FACILITY TO TSU - A \$750,000, 4.4-acre recreation facility, in Houston, and a check for \$10,000, have been presented to Texas Southern University, of Houston, as a personal gift from J.B. Fuqua, chairman and chief exectuive officer of Fuqua Industries, Inc., of Atlanta.

Accepting the gift from Mr. Fuqua, center, is Judge Andrew Jefferson, left, chairman of the board of trustees of the TSU Foundation, Inc. Also participating in the ceremonies held on the TSU campus, was TSU president Dr. Granville Sawyer, right. Fuqua Industries, Inc. is a multi-market manufacturing and service company. Texas Southern is a state-supported, urban university with an enrollment of 9,000.

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RALEIGH - A public

hearing to provide area

residents with an oppor-

tunity to participate in short

and long-range projects for

aviation and public trans-

portation (mass transit)

Scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Franklin,

on Wednesday, March 14,

the meeting for residents of

Granville, Person, Vance,

Wake and Warren counties

will be held in the Highway

Building Auditorium on

The Raleigh public hearing is one of 28 sche-

duled throughout the state

to assist the North Carolina-

Transportation (DOT) in

updating the Transportation

are aviation, public trans-

portation and highway pro-

jects. The TIP is the DOT's basic planning docu-

Included in the TIP

Improvement Program

S. Wilmington Street.

will be held in Raleigh.

Durham,

Department

Fuqua, chairman and chief executive officer of Fuqua Industries, Inc., the parent company of Coloarcraft Corporation in Durham, recently made a personal donation of \$750,000 recreation facility in Houston to Texas Southern University.

In addition, Mr. Fuqua gave a \$10,000 gift of cash to assist the university in making modifications in the property.

The 4.4-acre facility, situated near the Texas Southern campus, includes a 15,000-square foot recreation building, a separate gymnasium, two outdoor tennis courts, two basketball courts, swimming pool and playground.

The donations were announced in Houston at ceremonies attended by Mr. Fuqua; TSU President Dr. Ganvill M. Sawyer; Judge Andrew Jefferson, chairman of the board of trustees of the TSU Foundation, Inc., and George

chairman of the TSU board of regents.

"Texas Southern University has indeed made a great contribution to education," said Mr. Fuqua, "and I hope that this new recreation facility will be a worthwhile addition to the physical plant of the university."

In accepting the donations, Texas Southern President Sawyer noted, "It is a most significant gift and we are deeply gratified. facilities will certainly enhance the scope of our

student activities program." Texas Southern, founded in 1946, is a state-supported urban university offering a full range of academic studies at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. It has an enrollment of 9,000 students.

Fuqua Industries Inc., a multi-market manufacturing and service company, is headquartered at 3800 First National Bank Towers, Atlanta Ga. 30303.

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TIP Public Hearing on Transportation Set ment which balances antici-

pated revenues against estimated future project costs.

The March hearing will deal only with aviation and public transportation projects.

A hearing on highway improvement projects will be held for area residents in May.

"These hearings are a key element in planning and implementing a transportation system in North Carolina for all of our citizens," said Secretary of Transportation Tom Bradshaw.

"This effort to obtain public input and increase citizen participation in transportation planning represents another step in carrying out Governor Jim Hunt's pledge for responsive government and · public involvement in the decision-making process," Secretary Bradshaw noted.

"We encourage and seek this active partnership with the public in developing a comprehensive transportation complement the governor's balanced growth and economic development policy for the state," he added.

Durham, Prama Warren, Wake, Person Vance, Granville and county residents are represented on the North Carolina Board of Transportation by Illey L. "Buck" Dean of Durham and Joe Hamme of Oxford. M. Alexander Biggs of Mount R.T.A. Pifer Durham represent the seven-county area on the state aeronautics coun-



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Lamb Lovers Arise; Help May Be on Way

BY DAVID PURYEAR GREENSBORO - A pro-

fessor or reproductive physiology at A&T State University thinks he has shown a way sheep production can become an efficient and profitable farm venture in North Carolina.

Lovers of lambchops in this area know the economic results of scarcity. Seldom seen in local meat counters, lamb is always high priced. But if his research is heeded, says Dr. Ed. Sergerson of A&T's Department of Animal Science, consumers shouldn't lack for lamb and prices should come down.

Dr. Sergerson says if ewes can be bred successfully in confined areas, a possible solution to the problems which have turned farmers away from sheep pro duction in this state will be

Currently, sheep pro-duction in North Carolina is minimal. Dr. Sergeon says

that most sheep produce producers in this state were driven out of business by the ravages of wild dogs and foot-rot disease on their flocks. That's why the professor believes his confinement experiments may encourage livestock producers back into sheep raising. "If a producer is worried about foot-rot or the dogs wiping him out, then in the future he can go to a confinement system," Dr. Segerson says. We have shown that the ewes will come into their breeding cycles in con-

finement. "Also, they are capable of having a very high fertility rates in confinement. The producers who goes to a confinement system can have better management of his flock. We believe we North tential producer's most serious problems with these experiments," concludes Dr. Sergerson.

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