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Make \$1,000, earn 6 hours credit for summer internship

By Peggy Caldwell

The University of North Carolina at Charlotte is offering to its students an opportunity to spend Summer, 1970, in a program of service to the community, while earning money, semester hours, and, most importantly, meaningful, valuable experiences for themselves.

INTERNSHIPS IN COMMUNITY EDUCATION AND SERVICE is designed to teach students in the metropolitan community about the problems and prospects of urban affairs in Charlotte.

In the twelve-week summer project, each of the selected students will work approximately forty hours a week and will attend a weekly seminar at the University. He will earn an approximate \$1,000 stipend and six hours academic credit.

The object of the program is to help the student to relate community problems to his own individual academic program, the JOURNAL learned in an interview with Mr. Larry G. Owen, University Director of Institutional Research. Through meaningful experience in the community, the student can learn a great deal that he may not learn in the classroom.

Several governmental and service agencies in the community are working with the University in this program to provide the student with meaningful jobs and a chance to become involved in various organizations that meet community problems.

Working with the various agencies, the student will have the opportunity to make suggestions concerning urban

affairs; therefore, both student and agency will benefit from the experience.

The program offers the student a chance to get a first-hand look at career areas which may or may not be related to his major field.

Forty students will be selected to work in this summer's program. The University will pair up the applications with the particular projects and will send two or three students to each agency for interviews and final selections.

The applicant must have completed his sophomore year by June. Any graduate whose job does not begin until September is also eligible.

The program is centered at UNCC, but applications will be available to students from all Charlotte-area colleges and universities.

Each student participant will pay to the University the summer school tuition fee for six hours (one session) of work. The intern is also responsible for his own housing and food charges.

Applications must be turned in around February 15 and may be obtained in the Union, in Smith 320, or in most department offices.

Intern appointments will be announced in March; students will meet to plan their sessions in April and May; assignments will be made and work will begin in June.

All students who participate in the summer program must attend a weekly seminar. Two such seminars, of twenty students each, will be held and will be coordinated by Dr. Barbara Goodnight of the Sociology Department.

The key to the seminar is to bring

together the student representatives from various agencies to tackle specific urban problems.

After the student interns are chosen, they will meet to select a general seminar theme and particular topics for discussions. According to Dr. Goodnight, a group of two or three students will be responsible for each of the sessions. These students will do research and select speakers pertinent to their particular topic, will plan field trips, or will handle the discussion in a way that will be most beneficial to the group.

At the close of the series, each student will have obtained a detailed understanding of his topic and a general introduction to all other areas of discussion. Dr. Goodnight hopes that the program will effect a great deal of sharing of experiences among the students.

Each summer intern who participates in the program will be placed on a project committee consisting of a faculty member and a member of the particular agency for which the student is working. The objective of these adult leaders is to help the student relate his work to his academic program by assisting him in setting guidelines and limitations.

The student will not meet with his advisors on a regular basis; the faculty member will visit the student's agency once or twice during the summer in order to become better acquainted with the student's work.

At the conclusion of the project, each student will submit to his agency a brief report of his experiences, observations, and ideas.

In order to increase the supply of funds for the project, the University will attempt to have each student determine whether or not he qualifies for the College Work-Study Program at UNCC. If he proves eligible, the University can provide up to eighty per-cent of the stipend. This will be of particular advantage to smaller private agencies that otherwise might not be able to participate in the program.

Working in correlation with UNCC and the agencies on the project is the Institute for Urban Studies and Community Services. This organization will provide support for Dr. Goodnight and the faculty counselors.

Last summer, a few students were involved in the University's pilot internship program. Some of these students made valuable suggestions to their agencies; the agencies have acted upon many of the ideas. Several students were allowed to attend board meetings of the organizations.

Areas of internship tackled by last year's students include working with the County Welfare Department on the agency's role in the problems of the neglected child; studying the feasibility of the internship program itself, a combined project for the city and county managers; and working for United Community Services on an urban life project. Seminar topics discussed last year include urban development, housing, poverty, education, city-county government, and the Negro's role in the city.

Trials no longer secret

By Joe H. McCorkle

After lengthy debate, the Student Legislature decided that information concerning Student Court trials should be released for publication in the campus newspaper.

Formerly under a veil of secrecy, the information now available for publication will include trial indictment, the verdict, and the penalties imposed. The names of the convicted, however, will not be published.

Opponents of the legislation felt that prohibiting the publication of names is a violation of the First Amendment.

This sentiment was counteracted by those who felt that releasing the names would serve as an unnecessary punishment for those convicted.

Also at the Feb. 6 meeting, the Legislature approved the new Cheerleader's Constitution. The Cheerleaders had been a subject of controversy at two previous meetings because of questions concerning black representation on the squad.

Black students had requested that a group composed of an equal number of blacks and whites choose the cheerleaders.

The new Constitution represents a compromise in that future cheerleaders will be selected by two representatives from each of the following area schools: UNCC, Belmont Abbey, Johnson C. Smith University, Davidson College, and Barber-Scotia. The athletic department of each school will be responsible for selecting the representatives.

Sophomore Representative Ed Wayson asked the Legislature to contribute \$100.00 to the Dave Blevins legal defense fund and support the faculty action (via the American Association of University Professors) to change the University disruption policy. Wayson's motion was tabled until the next meeting.

In a Ways and Means Committee report, the Legislature was informed of the Committee's desire to help end comprehensive final exams. Other Ways and Means projects include a course evaluation plan and new school colors.

In other legislative action, Larry Marshall was sworn-in as the new Freshman Class Vice-President. James Cuthbertson was approved as Judicial Committee Chairman due to the resignation of Ron Rogers from the Legislature.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Legislature will be on Monday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 P.M. in U209-210.



THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS WERE HERE LAST WEEK AND PLAYED TO A CAPACITY CROWD IN THE PARQUET ROOM. THOUGH THEY WERE CONTRACTED FOR ON ONE DAY'S NOTICE, MOST OF THOSE IN ATTENDANCE SEEMED TO CONSIDER THEM ONE OF OUR BEST ATTRACTIONS THIS YEAR.

Beta Pi installed

By Alice Folger

Officers of Beta Pi sorority were installed at a dinner banquet on February 5. Beta Pi is the first sorority to be officially recognized by the administration and Student Activities Committee. The banquet and installation was the first official function of the sorority. Honored guests were Vice Chancellor Bonnie Cone, Dean Donald MacKay, and President of the Student Body, F. N. Stewart.

Miss Cone installed Sharyn Solomon as President in a candle light ceremony. Miss Solomon then installed Barbara Rockecharlie as Vice President, Vicki

Caldwell as Secretary, Carol Solomon as Treasurer, Brenda Swindle as Parliamentarian, Marsha Ross as Chaplain, and Gloria Brown as Historian.

The charter members were then initiated. They are Susan Johnson, Lynn Stravakas, Becky Balletine, Glenda Liles, Barbara Jean Smith, Beth Tamanis, Alice Folger, and Glenna Davenport.

Beta Pi is a local sorority that was founded in November of 1969. During the Christmas holidays, the members sent cards to servicemen in Viet Nam. Later this month open rush will be held by the sorority.