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North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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**Computer Terminal Installed**

*In Merrick To Meet Demand*

By Frankie Pauling

In a special assembly of the entire University family on Tuesday, Dr. L. C. Dowdy reassured his position as a better than possible UNC-G and A&T merger.

Some are anxious to see us close, but I pledge to every vehicle this University open," he said.

Dowdy gave two reasons for the special assembly which officially replaced the scheduled March 17 convention. First, he wanted the faculty, staff and student body to understand that everyone attached to the University was concerned about its welfare. Second, he wanted to acquaint the friends of his attack because he felt strongly committed to a strength community against any possible A&T merger with UNC-G.

"So, I want to share with the entire family, why I have such a strong commitment against a merger. I want to see A&T maintain its identity and control," he said.

Dowdy announced:

- A&T has received $360,000 from the Federal Government for the planning of a Black Studies Program which is to be conducted in a new building.
- Funds have been made available to sponsor an institution in community relations here this year.
- The position of Director of Community Relations has been created. The director will coordinate first, graduate, freshman from all of the University and students, with reference to assisting in the community, not only in Greensboro, but also in all Black communities in North Carolina. Plans for the program will soon be on display for students and faculty.
- The campus is being expanded and upgraded in a new system that some students are biased against the University.

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, university president, called a special meeting of the entire University family on Tuesday, March 18, to express his views as a panelist and by any means possible.

**Grad. School Dean Accepts Post At Michigan Univ.**

Dr. Darwin T. Turner, a dean of the Graduate School at A&T State University, has accepted a new position as professor of English at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Turner, also a professor of English at A&T, will join the University of Michigan staff August 1.

In announcing Turner's new position, Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy said:

"We certainly regret to lose one of the finest scholars we have ever had on this campus. He has made an outstanding contribution to the university, and I wish him much success in his new position and hope that he will continue to assist us in our programs.

"Turner has taught at the University of Michigan since last January. A native of Cincinnati, he holds the B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Chicago.

"He is one of the finest young men of our generation and a man of great promise. We shall miss him, but we are glad to accept his resignation and wish him success in his new position at Michigan.""

Dr. Turner holds the B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Chicago and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan.

**Computer Terminal Installed**

*In Merrick To Meet Demand*

By Diane Bell

"With better than 2,000 programs being run during April and May of 1969 and still with many students unable to run their programs, during that period, it is indicated that A&T needed a larger computer system," commented Mr. Paul E. Parker, instructor of Mechanical Engineering.

As a result of this, a proposal was sent to the National Science Foundation to upgrade the computer facilities which would allow more student usage. The proposal was granted and another computer, the IBM 360 Model 75, was added.

The new system will operate at a cost of $800 per month, or an additional 6100 computer time and an additional $610 each month for the cost of leasing the equipment.

Mr. Parker warns those who wish to take advantage of this new system that problems can be anticipated during the early part of this semester because the new system (IBM 360 Model 75 located at the Research Triangle) is being upgraded and expanded for better program capability. About 1,000 programs per month are expected from such terminal.

In response to how accessible the new system will be to the entire student body, Mr. Parker commented, "We plan to open the computer time to any major, as soon as we get a key-punch machine on site, but no matter how little it is used, the cost of operation is not reduced."
Literacy Tests Affect Voting Rates

A study of available population and voting data from the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights reveals that non-monosyllabic states with literacy tests have a lower voter turnout among those persons with an eighth grade education or less. This study found that a much higher percentage of persons with the same educational attainment without literacy tests, 75 percent, voted in the 1964 election in states without literacy tests, compared to 55 percent in states with literacy tests.

The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, in its testimony before the House Committee on Education and Labor, announced recently that a much higher percentage of persons with the same educational attainment without literacy tests, 75 percent, voted in the 1964 election in states without literacy tests, compared to 55 percent in states with literacy tests.

The activities for the student teachers will include field experiences and personal counseling sessions with metropolitan agencies, student teaching at appropriate grade levels, and meetings of urban deliberative and decision making bodies and the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

The Atlanta Journal and Constitution and chairman of the Fund's Advisory Committee, said the group agreed that the amount of each grant would be based on the individual's own financial requirements.

Plan Devised To Lower College Cost

The proposed program is being offered on an experimental basis this summer to all full-time resident students with at least a "C" average and to prospective freshmen and transfer students.

The Atlanta Journal and Constitution is a joint publication of The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution. Application blanks may be obtained from the Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund, Box 4689, Atlanta, Georgia 30302.

Student Teachers Engage In Pilot Experimental Program

By GWENDOLYN ATKINSON

Seven student teachers from A&T will leave for Camden, New Jersey on March 15 by way of New York, where they will spend five weeks of actual field experience in metropolitan areas of Camden, N.J., Philadelphia, Pa. and other nearby cities.

Selection of the students was made on the basis of their interest and aptitude in journalism, adaptability, scholarship, recommendation from academic departments, health, background (including travel and work) and parental approval.

Senior editors were Barbara Cameron, editor of A&T's literary magazine; Anna Harrington, physical science major; Mary Jane Mitchell, mathematics major; Thomas Hager, music major; Jasper Wood, city and state major; William Guy, Jr., art major; and Leslie Dale, trade and industrial education major.

This is a Pilot Experimental Program instigated by Rutgers University in Camden. Dr. Rose Cottrell, associate professor of education at Rutgers, is the co-coordinator. The program is financed by the U.S. Grant for the higher education of minority students.

Dr. S. O. Jones, director of student teaching and Dr. Dorothy Prince are the co-coordinators at A&T.

The purpose of the program is to promote journalism education by providing an opportunity for minority student teachers to engage in diversified problems of urban life and education by participating in field experiences through facilities of Rutgers University; fostering competencies in areas of teaching; and developing competencies in areas of education; developing means of evaluating the Teacher Education Program; and helping to develop materials and resources (e.g., media, individual and group activities) for a course or seminar in urban education at A&T State University.

Student Teachers Engage In Pilot Experimental Program

The proposed program is being offered on an experimental basis this summer to all full-time resident students with at least a "C" average and to prospective freshmen and transfer students.

The proposed summer program will spread these costs over three summers. The student would have to raise for his degree would be $9,585. If he maintained a 2.5 or "C+" average college would be $9,585. If he

The activities for the student teachers will include field experiences and personal counseling sessions with metropolitan agencies, student teaching at appropriate grade levels, and meetings of urban deliberative and decision making bodies and the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

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**News In Exchange**

By Diane Bell

Exchange News Editor

**NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY—The Campus Echo**

The Board of Trustees of NCCU approved a 17 percent increase in student tuition for the 1970-71 academic year to $1,822.50. For out-of-state students the increase was 20.5 percent, raising the total cost for the 1970-71 academic year to $2,072.50.

**LINCOLN UNIVERSITY—The Lincoln Clarion**

Judge Lewis Clymer of Kansas City, a member of the Board of the Curators, was appointed by Governor Johnson to the Circuit Court, the first Negro to be appointed to this body.

**SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY AND A&M COLLEGE—The Bugle**

On Tuesday evening, March 24, 1970, in more than 300 cities throughout the U. S., a film will be shown which traces the work of Martin Luther King Jr. from 1955 until his death in 1968. Performers in this film will be Harry Belafonte, Sidney Poitier, Sammy Davis, Jr., Diahann Carroll, and Leslie Uggams.

**FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY—The Hornet Tribune**

From the Department of Economics were Nelson S. Baldwin, Samuel O. Garner, C. R. Carr, Greenbloom, Evelyn A. Gadsden, Maysville; Harry A. Hamlet, Greensboro; Gwendolyn M. Hughes, Kingstree, S. C; C. C. Watson; Nathan; J. B. Treadwell, Greensboro; and Cloyce I. Spinks, Greensboro.

From the Department of Business Administration in Business Administration were William L. Bowman, Clinton, Mich.; Willie H. Knowles, Los Angeles; and R. P. Smoot, Eastover, S. C; Gwendolyn Lawson, Greensboro; and Gladys L. Streater, Greensboro.

From the Department of Sociology: Lola M. Walton, Maiden; John D. Shugart; J. D. Davis, Spring Hope, physical education; and Charles E. Huff, Greensboro.

From the Department of Psychology: Dr. H. H. Johnson, Washington, D. C; and Ralph L. Johnson, Fayetteville, S. C; and Gladys L. Streater, Greensboro.

From the School of Education was Patricia L. McMillan, Greensboro.

**ALABAMA STATE UNIVERSITY—The Hornet**

In Business Administration were William L. Britton, Legion, Ga.; Paul B. Doggett, Grifton; John W. Odom, Turquoise, Ala.; Margaret L. Alexander, Greensboro; and Gladys L. Streater, Greensboro.

From the School of Business Administration were William L. Bowman, Clinton, Mich.; Willie H. Knowles, Los Angeles; and R. P. Smoot, Eastover, S. C; Gwendolyn Lawson, Greensboro; and Gladys L. Streater, Greensboro.

From the School of Education was Patricia L. McMillan, Greensboro.

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Agent wanted to solicit orders for Southern Leigh's Alcoholic beverages. Champagne Tonic Orange Cordage for Easter 29 March, and Mother's Day 10 May, delivery in April. No Investment Required. Free Sales Kit. Free Samples. Proven method used at Leigh & Princeton Universities. Write immediately to:

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We gotta Speak Up!

The students of A&T (more technically, about 19 percent of the students) voted Thursday on the issue of the renaming of dormitories and other campus buildings. The building committee was appointed by the Student Government Association (SGA) and was composed of four students (representing the elected representatives (and, in the case of the Food Service Department, the patronization marks) of Gibbs Hall, I choose to differ with the misinterpretation that the students like you. As you can see, this is not a recent problem. It has been going on for quite some time. I wonder if it will ever be stopped.

The blame for these dismissals does not lie within the administration, but in the students themselves. The students already waiting in line. When they spot a first class, they rush up to him and receive a cut. Thus, he works faster than any other student because he is the quickest to the boss.
The 'Negroes' Position

By Dick Gregory

David Patrick Moynihan, counselor to the President with Cabinet-level rank, wrote a memorandum to his boss, dated Jan. 16, 1970, concerning the end of the first year of the Nixon administration. The memo was evidently not solicited by Richard Nixon, but Moynihan said it occurred to him that the President might find it useful.

Moynihan observed that "the American Negro is making extraordinary progress." He cited the favorite areas, education, for example. According to Moynihan's statistics, "Negro college enrollment rose 35.5 percent in the years 1960 and 1968, by which time there were 434,000 Negro college students." To emphasize how "extraordinary" such progress has been, Moynihan reminded the Reader that the full-time university population of Great Britain is 200,000. The missing ingredient, of course, is a recognition that the population of the United States is more than four times that of Great Britain, as well as a comparison of the education that Negroes receive in America compared to that of whites abroad.

And if the President reads his memorandum carefully he will note that the "extraordinary progress" is definitely geographically limited. Moynihan admits that more than half of Negroes aged 15 years and over have never attended school, and that there the ratio of "Negro and other races" earning $5,000 or more was only 19 percent.

Conspicuously absent in the Moynihan memorandum was a list of specific Negro achievements. One burning issue is that of "Fire" in black slum neighborhoods. We got our first colored hurricane-Bulllah. Anybody who can integrate that Big Breeze has made some progress. Of course, anyone who has ever seen a hurricane knows that non-blacks are black. That is until one of them blows through the white lady's kitchen-then it becomes a "White Tornado."

The Moynihan memo admits that there are some problems still plaguing the decade "extraordinary progress." One burning issue is that of "Fire" in black slum neighborhoods. We got our first colored hurricane-Bulllah. Anybody who can integrate that Big Breeze has made some progress. Of course, anyone who has ever seen a hurricane knows that non-blacks are black. That is until one of them blows through the white lady's kitchen-then it becomes a "White Tornado."

The Negroes' Position

By Dick Gregory

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By Dick Gregory
Garrett House Offers Students Homelike Atmosphere

By Gwendolyn Spinks

Have you ever been searching for a quiet spot on campus that makes you forget about the comforts you left behind in your hometown? Do you often dream of the day that you will possess the freedom to travel around from room to room and enjoy the beauty and Grandeur of something more exotic than your dingy walled dormitory’s room! Do you often miss the unforgettable aroma of pork chops being cooked downstairs while you are studying or relaxing? Well, look no more for the Garrett House beckons you! It takes a change of major and all the privileges described above will surely be yours.

The Garrett House is the most profitable and enjoyable lab period that a student could ever desire. Instead of going to the Chemistry lab and making homemade bombs, six to eight Home Economics majors move to The Garrett House to perform certain duties in meeting the lab qualifications for the course, Home Management. The objective of the course is to develop an understanding of the management resources of individuals in areas of family living. On Thursday mornings, the students go to class and discuss the material that they have made in an attempt to improve on future efforts.

The duties to be fulfilled by each girl alternates until everyone has experienced all areas of Home Management. The general manager acts as coordinator for the week. She purchases cleaning supplies when requested by housekeepers, checks nightly to see that the outside lights are turned on, doors are locked, lights are on in the foyer, and also cleans the furnace room. The food manager budgets and manages money to the level how she can be made. Like most wise cooks, she also reads the daily paper for food sales. The assistant food manager assists and shares the responsibilities of the food manager. As hostess, one is required to set the table correctly for all meals, arrange place settings for the centerpiece, serve the food according to the style used, then silver and launder linen. The hostess is similar to the mother for the girls, for she also answers the telephone and receives the visitors. The co-hostess shares the responsibilities of hostess; the first level housekeeper is in complete charge of cleaning the living room, foyer, outside porch, side porch, and making requests for flowers for the living room. The second level housekeeper cares for the bathrooms, corridors, stairs, and den. The rover helps when needed or called upon.

The Garrett House consists of four bedrooms, a den, kitchen, dining room, living room, and three bathrooms. Breakfast during the week is served at 7 A.M., and on the weekends at 8 A.M. Lunch is served at 12:10 P.M. and dinner is served at 6 P.M. On Saturday and Sundays, the dinner is served at 1:30 P.M. and 6:30 P.M.

Mrs. S. James, the adviser, and the six girls living in the Garrett House exemplify the finest examples of womanhood. The girls seem to get along very well, for they all have similar goals and interests in mind. Judy Hollingsworth, a senior from Fayetteville, North Carolina, says, "I have looked forward to living here. Living quarters are very nice and the atmosphere is more conducive." Joyce Johnson from Dunn thinks it would be very nice for all female students to participate in such a course, for it gives you a general idea of what marriage would be like. Rosa Bright, a junior from Hamlet, very pleasantly states, "I just love it. It's just simply marvelous!"

Phyllis Caldwell, a junior from Winston-Salem, admits that you learn how to live on a low economic or for the week, concludes, "I level and money amounts to the don't mind working but you are penny. Linda Hargraves a junior pushed for time so.

Three coed home economics majors, (from left to right) Judy A. Hollingsworth, Rosa Bright, and Phyllis Caldwell sit down to a snack in the dining room of the Garrett House during their day to day living in this house. The young ladies demonstrate how well they can manage a home during their stay here.

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Hear You Think It’s Too Late... Not So At All

We Still Need Staff Members.

Think You Are Not Eligible.... Of Course You Are,

Any Student Enrolled As An Undergraduate Can Jump On This Bandwagon.

You Can’t Do Anything.... Don’t Worry About That;

Willie Mays Couldn’t Play Ball Until He Tried.

Your Student Newspaper Takes The ‘Don’t Know Some Things’ And The ‘Don’t Know Nothings’.

Applications May Be Submitted In The Newspaper Building For Typist, Reporters, Photographers, And Spo-s Writers Any Monday Night Between 7:00 P.M. And 9:00 P.M.
Grooms Says Team Has Problems

When baseball coach Mel Groomes says his Aggies are no shoo-in to win the annual CIAA title, it just doesn't sound right.

A&T has dominated the league during the past 13 seasons, winning the championship eight of those years. But this time around, Groomes says he has a few problems. "We need to find some pitchers," he said. "This was one of our problems last season, even though we won the conference championship."

It is true the Aggies don't have a wealth of hurlers, but they do have one of the league's finest right-handers in Tallahassee March 12-14.

"He's got a few problems," said Groomes; "but I think that Stallsworth is good enough to be worth."

"It will depend on senior Dave Smith, a wealth of hurlers, but they do have one of the league's finest right-handers in Tallahassee March 12-14."

Stallsworth is good enough to be worth."

"It will depend on senior Dave Smith, a wealth of hurlers, but they do have one of the league's finest right-handers in Tallahassee March 12-14."

Besides Stallsworth, Groomes will depend on senior Dave Smith, sophomores Tyrone Bolden, and Greg Simmons and freshman Mike Conyers and Eddie Jordan for pitching.

Defensively, Groomes figures the Aggies will be strong again. Returning starters for A&T include second baseman Steve Parson of Buffalo, N.Y., another All-CIAA performer; shortstop George Lime; catcher Charles Middleton; third baseman Bernard Chambers and outfielders Johnny Thompson Denny Smith, and Larry Francis.

"We'll be average in hitting," said Groomes; "and we'll have to turn from last season and five new recruits from high school. Of the 25 players returning, 7 will be seniors; 6 of them will be graduating this semester. The six seniors were key players and played key positions."

The graduating seniors are Merl Code, center back; Stanley Jacobs, quarterback; Daryle Cherry, half-back; Thomas Blair, full-back; Carlton Yates, half-back; and Eugene Harrison."

The team was fortunate enough not to lose any of the offensive and defensive line. The team was fortunate enough not to lose any of the offensive and defensive line."

Although in the midst of a successful football career, getting started was no easy job for Code. At 118 pounds at Blue Ridge High School in Seneca, Code was too small to even try out for his school team. Things looked up for Merl the summer before his junior year as he had grown four inches and gained 50 pounds. For the rest of his high school career, Code was the quarterback and was eventually recruited for that position by A&T. During his sophomore year the QB was charged to come back and made the transition beautifully for which he quarterbacked. These two players will alternate from quarterback to flanker. Babylon, an incoming freshman, will be the quarterback. Bill Corber of Roxboro will replace Eugene Harrison at flanker. Corber is 5'7" and weighs 220 pounds. End Willie Wright, through the eyes of Coach Howell has great potential. Even though Wright had a great season last fall, the coach feels that there is more to him than what has been seen.


It is interesting also to note that Merl Code has accepted a pro offer to play ball for the Montreal Alouettes, a Canadian team. When Howell was asked about the outlook of the team, his reply was in three words, "dim, very dim." That, of course, is before he has had a chance to see the team work out. Three tough opponents are being played back to back this fall—South Carolina, Florida A&M, and J.C. Smith. This year A&T will play Elizabeth City and will not play Winston-Salem.

25 Players And All Coaches To Return For Football Practice

By Weldon Washington

Spring football practice will begin April with the entire coaching staff expected to return.

Coach Howell is expecting approximately 25 players to return from last season and five new recruits from high school. Of the 25 players returning, 7 will be seniors; 6 of them will be graduating this semester. The six seniors were key players and played key positions.

The graduating seniors are Merl Code, center back; Stanley Jacobs, quarterback; Daryle Cherry, half-back; Thomas Blair, full-back; Carlton Yates, half-back; and Eugene Harrison.

The team was fortunate enough not to lose any of the offensive and defensive line. These are such players as William Smart, who was injured last season; William Wideman, a tackle; Louis Moore, a defensive tackle; Melvin Holmes, a tackle; and Melvin Rose, guard, a new recruit from Richmond, Va.

The coaches are more concerned with the backfields. All of the seniors were in these positions. Charles Middleton and J. Terrell will probably replace Cherry at the flanker position. These two players will alternate from quarterback to flanker. Babylon, an incoming freshman, will be the quarterback. Bill Corber of Roxboro will replace Eugene Harrison at flanker. Corber is 5'7" and weighs 220 pounds. End Willie Wright, through the eyes of Coach Howell has great potential. Even though Wright had a great season last fall, the coach feels that there is more to him than what has been seen.


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Kappa Karnival To Be Held In April

Carbondale, Ill.—One of the nation's largest social gatherings of college students will be held April 23-26 on the Carbondale Campus of Southern Illinois University.

The event, the annual Kappa Karnival, is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi, a predominantly black social fraternity at SIU. Last year the Karnival drew more than 4,000 people, including students, brothers, and relatives of Kappa members. The Karnival hopes to attract a larger crowd this year.

The celebrations will begin with a homecoming at 8 p.m. on April 23, at the Kappa fraternity house at 112 Small Group Housing.

On April 24, there will be a Phi-Karnival dance at Grinnel Hall with Al Waples, a disc jockey with St. Louis' KWK, spinning records.

April 25 will feature an afternoon jazz workshop held at the Golden Gauntlet, a Carbondale cabaret, and a basketball tournament. Later that evening, from 8 p.m. to midnight, there will be the Karnival dance and the coronation of the queen at the Arena. After the Karnival dance, couples can return to the Golden Gauntlet, where a dance will begin at 1 a.m.

This year the Karnival's theme is "Kappas on the Freedom Train," with decorations and costumes revolving around the theme.

The Karnival dance also will feature a midway with booths for dart throwing, penny tossing, fortune telling, basketball, novelties, pool shooting, and a wheel of fortune.

Vehicles For Bid Sale

1967 Chevrolet Truck (Located Behind Murphy Hall)
1965 Ford (Located Behind Hines Hall)
1965 Ford Station Wagon (Located Behind Hines Hall)
1967 Ford (Located Behind Hines Hall)
1966 Plymouth (Located Behind Hines Hall)

For further information about these cars and others on display and for sale, contact Clyde de Huguley, property manager of the Carbondale National Guard Armory and finally last year, to the SIU Arena. The Karnival is open to all students and visitors.

104 Students On Graduate List

For Fall Semester

(Continued From Page 1)

Point: Gloria D. Evans, Greensboro; Wilma L. Howard, Lancaster, S.C.; Veronica Knott, Bronx, N.Y.; Brenda J. Randall, Thompkinsville, Ga.; Francesca M. Smith, Greensboro; Lilie Vanhui, Greensboro; and Deborah A. Young, Washington, D.C.

Child Development Majors Will Attend

Confab On Children

By Anne Henning

Many Child Development majors will be spending their Easter vacation in Atlanta, Ga. this year. They will be attending the 1970 study conference of the Association for Childhood Education International (ACEI).

This conference will be held March 29 through April 3. Inspired by man's landing on the moon, the theme of the conference will be "Children-Their Expanding World." Among the various activities scheduled are study groups, school and community visits, demonstrations with children, exhibits and explorations. A selection of ACEI publications will also be on display and for sale.

The Child Development majors will be housed in dormitory facilities on the campus of Morehouse College in Atlanta.

The first Karnival was held in 1951 in the basement of the Kappa fraternity house. Later it was moved to Lentz Hall, the University Center, and Carbondale National Guard Armory. This year the Karnival will end at the SIU Arena.

Joy Lockridge, a sophomore majoring in business from Chicago, was last year's queen. She has sold for various Karnival events.

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The National Institutes of Health—NIH—is the principal research arm of the U.S. Public Health Service, and conducts many of the most advanced programs in medical science today. These programs require specialists in a wide range of disciplines in science and administration. Example: Right now NIH has openings in the following areas:

CHEMISTS . . . BIOLOGISTS . . . NURSES . . . MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS . . . SOCIAL WORKERS . . . LIBRARIANS . . . ENGINEERS . . . COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS . . . MATHEMATICIANS . . . STATISTICIANS . . . SYSTEMS ANALYSTS . . . MANAGEMENT INTERNS . . . PERSONNEL SPECIALISTS . . . ACCOUNTANTS . . . INFORMATION SPECIALISTS . . . MANAGEMENT ANALYSTS . . . CONTRACT SPECIALISTS

These are permanent positions that offer high professional challenge and the benefits of career Federal employment. Starting salaries are attractive and opportunity for advancement is excellent.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS MARCH 20, 1970

An NIH representative will be visiting your campus next week to discuss these positions with interested students. You may arrange an interview during this visit by contacting the Placement Office. Or, if you prefer, you may write or call: College Relations Officer

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