Tuskegee's advancement in live-learn center

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE — Residence Life and Development is currently engaged in developing a new concept in dormitory living on Tuskegee's campus called Living Learning Centers.

The coordinators of this program feel that the residence hall can greatly influence a student's academic as well as social development. Research studies have indicated that the typical student spends from 75 to 96 hours per week out of class as compared to an average of 15 to 18 hours per week in class.

Much of this out-of-class time is spent in the dormitory.

The Living - Learning Program coordinators feel that learning is a total process occurring not only in the classroom, but in the residence hall and other places as well.

Therefore, they are concerned with providing a pleasant, intellectual housing climate for the student; a rich, resourceful living-learning environment.

If this type of environment is established within the dormitories, the intellectual activity of the students will be stimulated and student standards of academic excellence will ultimately be raised.

Proposals have been made to convert several of Tuskegee's residence halls into Living-Learning Centers. Each of these halls will house students with similar interests and orient its facilities toward those interests.

For example, a clothing and the fine arts living-learning center will offer sewing machines, painting, pottery and sculpture workrooms to its residents, while an engineering, math, arts and sciences living-learning center will provide such facilities as math and engineering computer terminals and photography equipment for its residents.

Certain facilities will be common to all living-learning centers regardless of students majors or specific interests.

These include mini-libraries, student rooms for coordinated counseling and tutoring, sound proof music laboratories, learning centers and "mood" rooms for privacy.

Three computer terminals, both teletype and video display models, have been installed in Residence C and Residence E.

A mini library, set up in nurses home, is being utilized by study groups and individual occupants.

Olivia Davidson Hall houses a slimnastics room which is equipped with exercycles, floor mats and scales. Karate classes were held in Adams Hall.

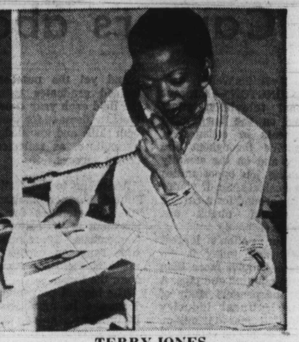
Stitch-O-Rama rooms which include sewing machines, work tables, cutting boards, ironing boards and steam irons are located in James Hall and Nurses Home.

Renovations have begun where structural changes will be needed for music laboratories, learning centers and multipurpose lounges.

DOUBLE TIME. Premium rate for overtime work, work on Sundays or holidays, or other work, amounting to twice the employee's regular rate of pay for each hour worked.

ECONOMIC STRIKE. Union-authorized strike to bring about changes in wages, hours, or working conditions. The term is usually associated with contract negotiations.

BRENDELL PALMER



TERRY JONES

2 featured at Bendix

COLUMBIA, Md. — Sometimes referred to as Mr. Jones and Mr. Palmer, Terry Jones and Brendell Palmer are featured as technical placement representatives for the Bendix Field Engineering Corporation (BFEC).

Their primary responsibilities are to recruit and to hire qualified personnel to provide engineering service and support to BFEC and its customers.

Major programs include the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Manned Space Flight Network, the Space Tracking Data Network, vocational training, and repair and maintenance of hospital equipment.

Such programs require sophisticated and complex equipment and systems which provide opportunities for assignment in a variety of areas, such as digital systems, data processing, analog techniques, telemetry systems, antenna and servo systems, satellite com-

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$3 million library project underway at Coppin State

BALTIMORE — When the present library was constructed at Coppin State College in 1960, it was designed to seat 250 students and house a collection of 70,000 volumes.

Today, Coppin has a student enrollment of 2,154, a library collection of 85,000 books—not to mention phonograph records, filmstrips, slides, maps, tapes, government documents, microfilm and periodicals which swells the total to 146,000 volumes, and a library renovation program to accommodate it all.

The $3 million construction program, developed under the supervision of George R. Lewis, secretary of Maryland's Department of General Services, was divided into two phases to allow for uninterrupted access to library services.

The first phase, a five-story addition, is expected to be completed in late spring and will serve as temporary quarters during the remodeling of the old building (Phase Two). Completion of the entire project is scheduled for early fall.

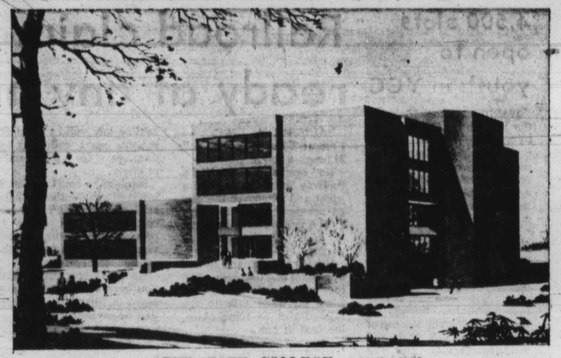
The completed brick and bronze-glass addition offers 83,500 square feet of up-to-date and sophisticated library features. Through the mirror-finished stainless steel entrance doors on the first floor lies an open, spacious room, 70 by 115 feet, prototype of three floors above.

The large open floors are carpeted in a gray-beige with off white walls. There is controlled humidity on all floors, and recessed lighting for visual comfort.

The architectural firm, Jewell, Downing and Associates of Baltimore, has utilized neutral color with bright accent walls for the surrounding environments.

The addition will be furnished with brightly colored upholstered pieces and light oak furniture. The architects have suggested large tree-size plants to create oases of greenery within the five floors.

The ground floor contains workrooms, listening rooms, a micro-reader area and a multi-purpose room, and is served by a separate entrance. The first floor will be the focal point of the completed complex with the circulation desk, reference and periodical areas. Stack shelving will dominate the remaining open floors.



COPPIN STATE COLLEGE LIBRARY

The old two-story buildings, now under renovation, will tie into the first and second floors of the new addition. Its first floor will become offices and work area for the librarian and staff. The second floor will provide reading, typing and seminar rooms.

Built by John K. Ruff, Inc., the soon-to-be completed Coppin State College Library will offer shelving space for over 200,000 volumes and seating for 750 students.

It is a building planned for immediate needs with an eye toward the future, allowing for new approaches and developments in the library sciences, and the continued growth of Coppin State College.

GARNISHMENT. A legal attachment to an employee's wages to pay a debt owed by the worker to someone other than the employer.

GRIEVANCE. Any complaint or expressed dissatisfaction by employees in connection with their jobs, pay or other aspects of employment.

FRINGE BENEFITS. Generally, supplements to wages received by workers at a cost to employers. The term covers a host of practices such as paid vacations, pensions, and health insurance plans. No agreement prevails as to the list of practices that merit inclusion in this term.

—Bendix

(Continued from Page 34)

munications, electromagnetic interference control and others.

Satisfying BFEC personnel requirements, of which less than 20 per cent of the employees are assigned to Columbia, is both rewarding and challenging for Ms. Jones and Mrs. Palmer.

Ms. Jones joined BFEC as a technical writer and was promoted to technical placement representative. She finds her new position extremely fascinating and thoroughly enjoys the travel involved. She is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Palmer is a graduate of North Carolina Central and joined BFEC with a great deal of expertise in education, having worked in the school system for a number of years. Mrs. Palmer finds her work and travel extremely stimulating.

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To apply for a position or obtain further information, contact Tom Simmons, Xerox Corporation, Mid-Atlantic Regional Headquarters, gg.g 1616 North Fort Myer Drive, Arlington, Virginia 22209 or visit the Local Xerox Branch. Consult your phone book for address information.

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