4,500 slots open to youth in YCC

WASHINGTON — Plans for the 1975 United States Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) program which since 1971 has provided meaningful summer employment for high-school age boys and girls throughout the nation, have been announced.

Starting in mid-June, approximately 4,500 youth will be employed for eight weeks in 180 YCC camps on lands managed by the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Indian Affairs, Bureau of Land Management, Bureau of Reclamation, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Park Service, as well as on National Forests (USDA).

In addition, about 4,000 youth are expected to be employed in state and territorial YCC projects.

The 1975 program will be funded at a $10 million dollar level. Of this amount, 30 per cent ($3 million) will go to states as matching grants to conduct YCC projects on non-federal public lands and waters.

Again this year, there will be co-educational camps, all female camps and all male camps. Camps will be residential (live in), or non-residential (live at home, commute to work).

The capacity of residential camps will vary from 24 to 50 enrollees each in facilities ranging from tents and rough bunkhouses, to large barracks type buildings and college dormitories.

Most camps will last approximately eight weeks. The daily rate of pay for enrollees will be dependent upon the type of camp attended, as modest deductions will be made for meals and lodging at residential camps.

The YCC program is designed to fill the following basic needs: (1) accomplish needed conservation work on public lands; (2) provide gainful employment for 15-18-year old males and females from all social, economic, ethnic and racial classifications and (3) develop an understanding and appreciation in participating youth of the nation's natural environment and heritage.

Contacts have been designated for each state to receive and process applications for YCC projects. Selection of enrollees for participation will be made at the state level and in most cases will be handled on a lottery system.

Application blanks may be obtained by writing to the state recruiting agent or by writing to the United States Youth Conservation Corps, P.O. Box 2975, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Youth should submit completed applications to the recruiting agent as soon as possible to ensure consideration for employment.

Railroad claim agent ready at any hour

SALISBURY, N.C. — Frederick Reynolds is on call 24 hours a day.

He works for Southern Railway here as a claim agent and whenever there is an accident in his territory involving Southern, he must get to the scene as quickly as possible.

His job is a demanding and important one that very often involves crisis situations when he must talk to the injured and, in some cases, the next of kin.

Fred never thought he would still be working for Southern when he "dropped in" to take a test at Southern's Richmond, Va. office in 1971.

He had graduated from Virginia Union University with a bachelor's degree in business education in 1967.

He married soon after graduation and spent three years in the army.

When Fred came to work for Southern, his first job was working as a yard clerk. His duties included classifying trains according to cities as they came into the "yard" (depot) in Richmond.

He actually "directed traffic" in the yard and checked train cars and numbers. He kept records of trains and called information in to the computer center in Atlanta.

He was promoted to chief clerk after eight months. He then had to handle freight orders from customers and supervise the yard crew.

After tests in Richmond and Washington and two weeks training in Southern's Atlanta claims office, Fred was transferred to Salisbury, and assumed his duties as claim agent in November 1973.

The tools of Fred's trade include a dictaphone which he uses in taking recorded statements from persons involved, a camera for pictures and measuring devices for determining footage.

He works with report forms on which he draws sketches to accompany an analysis of what actually happened at the site of an accident.

His investigation in some respects parallels that of a police officer at the scene of an automobile accident.

Fred's work on a case does not end with the initial investigation.

He follows through, working with persons involved, with the objective of settling any valid claims or, in some cases, collecting for damage to Southern's property.

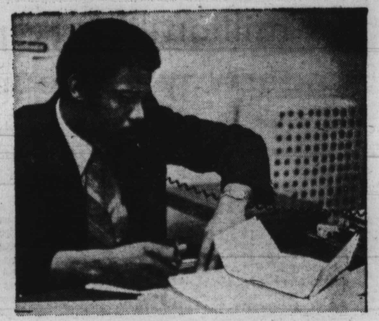
Sometimes court action is involved and Southern's legal staff takes over. Fred works closely in court cases to provide information or advice, and to arrange for the attendance of witnesses.

He also consults with Southern's district claim agent in Charlotte, on cases that he investigates.

"We try to get it over to the public that trainmen do not deliberately run up and down the track without regard to life or property," he said.

Fred and his wife Elizabeth live in Salisbury with their two sons. They like their present home but would gladly move if Fred should be offered a promotion which required relocation.

"I started working for Southern temporarily until I found something better," Fred said, "but I like it here."



FREDERICK REYNOLDS

JOB DESCRIPTION. A written statement listing the elements of a particular job or occupation. the statement may include the purpose of the job, duties, equipment used, qualifications, training requirements, physical and mental demands and working conditions.

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Spelman stays on top as women's college

ATLANTA — Spelman College, founded in 1881 has long been noted for educational excellence and the outstanding accomplishments of its alumnae. Spelman women have been acclaimed for achievements in medicine, education, the performing arts, government, law, business, and many non-traditional areas.

Located in Atlanta, the college is a part of a consortium of six institutions of higher learning — Atlanta University, Clark College, Interdenominational Theological Center, Morehouse College, and Morris Brown College — all within walking distance of each other.

Since 1929, when three institutions were affiliated in a university plan, cooperation between the college has continued to expand, thus increasing the options available to all students, while enabling the individual colleges to offer the best educational experience possible.

At Spelman, individualized instruction and small classes are emphasized while students are encouraged to explore and take advantage of the many opportunities and resources of the Center and the city of Atlanta.

Spelman College endeavors to provide educational opportunities which will prepare students for significant participation in society. A dedicated, well-prepared faculty constantly works to insure that the curriculum is evolving to better prepare the "Spelman Woman."

Spelman offers majors in a number of liberal arts fields. Students may also elect courses at other colleges within the Atlanta University Center. Exciting new programs include pre-legal studies, pre-medicine, and bio-nutrition.

Comprehensive counseling services are available to all students. Special attention is given to freshmen by the office of Freshman studies and freshman counselor. A health careers office and career planning and placement office assist students in defining goals.

The Cooperative education program enables some students to apply theory in actual work settings while they are still undergraduates. The success of these efforts can be measured by the number of Spelman graduates employed in strategic positions in industry, government, and education. Many Spelman alumnae have successfully completed graduate studies in some of the nation's most prestigious graduate schools.

Some of the brightest young women in America attend Spelman. They come from over forty states and represent a variety of different backgrounds. Ten foreign countries are represented.

Students choose to attend a women's college because they wish to be taken seriously as scholars, leaders, professionals, problem-solvers, and as individuals.

Studies show that in a women's college, students are more likely to be encouraged to study such traditionallly "male" subjects as economics, mathematics, and the physical sciences, and, therefore, enter traditionally male dominated career fields.

The uniqueness of the Spelman Woman, historically, is the success with which she has combined career and family life to maximize her intellectual development while not sacrificing her femininity. Leadership potential is recognized and nutured in extra-curricular activities.

Spelman women have the best of two worlds — the close proximity to other colleges of higher learning insures sound social outlets, while activities within the Spelman campus allow them to concentrate on self-actualization. Spelman offers the environment that shapes today's innovative woman.

Temple seeks students for SRAP unit

PHILADELPHIA — Temple University's Special Recruitment and Admissions Program (SRAP) is looking for high school and GED graduates who can benefit from a well-rounded academic, counseling and developmental skills approach.

The program, in its sixth year, was designed to meet the needs of black and Spanish speaking students whose academic backgrounds would not meet normal Temple admissions criteria.

Deadlines for applications are in March and December, and should be sent to James H. Clayton, director, Special Recruitment and Admissions Program Office, Ritter Hall Annex, 1st floor, Temple University, Broad and Columbia Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

MARYLAND STATE GOVERNMENT

Career Opportunities

A career in Maryland State Government will offer you a fine investment in your future growth. For information on career opportunities, write or visit the Department of Personnel, 301 West Preston Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21201.

Maryland State Government

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The Spelman WOMAN

Being a Spelman Woman means joining the ranks of a long list of pioneers and innovators. In 1902, Spelman sent its first graduate to medical school. It was a Spelman Woman who became the first black woman to pass the Mississippi bar exam in 1965. It was a Spelman Woman who became the first black woman named to a full Judgeship of a court of record in Georgia history in 1973.

Today's Spelman Woman is not only intelligent. She's bold and aware, yet she's considerate and perceptive. She's bright and serious, yet she's humane and dedicated. She's versatile, she's a producer. She has the foresight to know where she's going, and the skills to know what to do when she gets there. Over 1,000 Spelman graduates have obtained advanced degrees at more than 150 colleges and universities around the world.

You can become tomorrow's prepared, committed and capable woman. You can become tomorrow's Spelman Woman.

For More Information Write:

DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS

SPELMAN COLLEGE

Atlanta, Georgia 30314