

Negro College Interns Join U-M Program

ANN ARBOR--An administrative intern program for students from Negro colleges is underway at The University of Michigan.

"It is the first such program in the country, so far as I am aware," says Clyde W. Briggs, manager of training and counseling in the U-M Personnel Office.

The first seven interns began their six-month combination work-study program in January. Briggs plans to bring another group to Ann Arbor for the second half of the year. He expects to have 20 Negro college students in the program this year.

Briggs, who joined the U-M staff in August 1967 to help

implement the University's programs for minority employment, circulated applications for the intern program among predominately Negro institutions.

In December he visited the schools to screen the applicants. He interviewed 54 students and selected 17 candidates. Ten will arrive here later.

FOUR OF THE SEVEN now serving as business administration interns from St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, N.C.; two are seniors from Shaw University, also in Raleigh, and one is a junior in education from Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C.

They will work half-time in the U-M's Housing, Business, Purchasing, Graduate School, Information Service, and Registrar's offices and be enrolled in course work half-time. Academic credit will be transferred to their home institutions.

BRIGGS SEES the administrative intern program as having several purposes.

"First, it will provide these young people with good experience, which will enhance their employment prospects. Second, we expect that some of these interns, when they graduate, will accept fulltime positions with the University. Some may want to continue in graduate

school at Michigan.

"Third," says Briggs, "We are trying to develop 'ripple power' with this program. For a variety of reasons, minority groups--Negroes in particular--have been dubious about the

expressions of interest by business and industry, and educational institutions too, in integrating their management staffs. We are demonstrating this institution's sincerity, and we hope the word spreads."

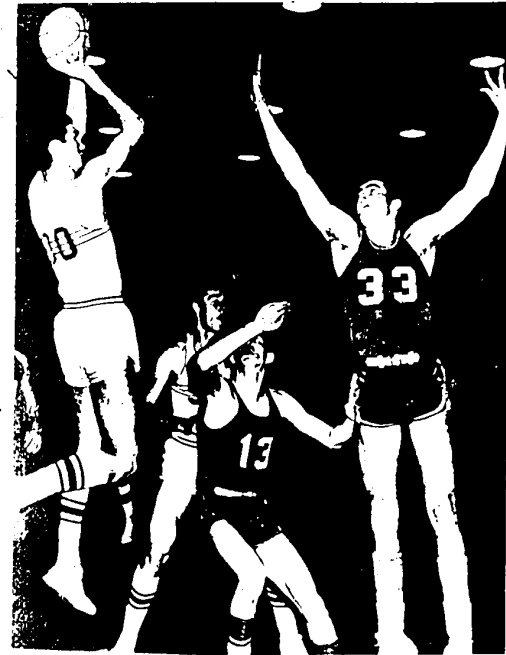
Briggs has encouraged another program in the U-M Medical School. The physiology department will accept 15 Negro undergraduates for summer research fellowship.

The School of Dentistry at Briggs' suggestion, will set up a special program in 1968-69 for Negroes interested in becoming dental technicians and hygienists. "The school also hopes to identify potential dental students through this program," says Briggs.

Seek Special Chauffeur

A situations vacant advertisement in the London Times last week left some doubt as to the qualifications of the man needed for the job:

"Wanted, a chauffeur who knows Europe and America backwards," it said.



MIKE STAKIAS (30), of Plymouth, fires over the outstretched arms of Dennis Field (13), and Marc Robinson (33), of Redford Union, during the Suburban Six League encounter on the Plymouth floor. Stakias was one of the big reasons for Plymouth's 76-72 triumph.

Observerland Cities Get \$388,849 In Road Funds

Observerland cities and villages will receive \$388,849 as their share of the fourth quarter Motor Vehicle Highway Fund collections made in October, November and December, 1967.

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OAKLAND COUNTY will receive \$1,472,270 second only to Wayne County which will receive \$2,218,097, the most money any county in the state will receive.

Farrington, the only Observer city in Oakland County, will be given \$14,783. Quakertown and Wood Creek Farms, the only villages in Observerland, will receive \$1,659 and \$2,169 respectively.

The remaining Observerland cities receiving these funds are in Wayne County.

Of the four, Livonia will receive the lion's share of \$148,404. Westland is next with \$131,014.

Westland is followed by Garden City at \$73,379 and the fourth is Plymouth which will receive \$17,741.

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