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Coronation slated for Oct. 6

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"Tomorrow's tomorrow"—the theme selected for Ms. BSM 1978 fits her well. From the Black women of UNC's campus, Miss BSM will be selected and this one special woman will be honored with a night of music and celebration—at the 2nd annual BSM Coronation Ball. On October 6, 1978, the new Miss BSM will be crowned and the Ebony Readers, a dramatic repertory; the Opeyo Dancers and the BSM Gospel Choir will salute her with their talents.

Other highlights of the Ball include the announcement of the Outstanding

Black Senior for 1978 chosen by his classmates as the student most dedicated to his academics, identity and service to others, and the Ball itself with music provided by the mighty sounds of Liquid Pleasure, a popular disco-rock band.

Tickets for the affair are \$4.00 for a single ticket, and \$7.00 for a couple. BSM members have a \$1.00 discount. The first 25 people to buy tickets may buy them for only \$2.50.

For all women interested in running for Miss BSM, please pick up an application in the BSM office, Suite B, Carolina Union and turn them in before September 26, 1978.

Dorm committees at work

Morrison

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The Morrison Action Committee is but one in a network of BSM action committees across the campus. The first action committee was formed four years ago in Hinton James by Lonza Hardy Jr.

Each committee's purpose is one of coordinating the Black student's interests through many different activities. However, the main focus is primarily on social activities.

"These activities will be decided mainly by the students themselves," said Sheldren Hardison, the Morrison representative. Hardison, a senior Criminal Justice-Political Science major plans to hold an organizational meeting next week to "brainstorm" ideas from the approximately 168 Black residents of Morrison, many of whom are freshmen.

Presently the M.A.C. is involved in the distribution of the Black Ink. These duties should be expanded as the input of many enthusiastic freshmen and other members is utilized.

The activities, which the students express a desire for, those that can be feasibly planned and financed, will be seriously considered by the M.A.C.

Hardison enthusiastically waits for the input of freshmen into the committee. With an enthusiastic leader and many interested students, he believes the Morrison Action Committee can have a very productive and enjoyable year for all.

Granville

By DONNA WHITAKER
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The Granville Towers BSM force is not a strong one primarily because the Blacks there are basically unaware of BSM activities, according to Tower's BSM representative Shelia Peters.

"Blacks at Granville have no real impression of the BSM—neither good nor bad," said Peters, who is a sophomore psychology major from Charlotte, N.C.

Peters attributes the lack of awareness to the isolation of Granville Towers from the rest of the UNC campus. However, she plans to work on the problem by meeting once a month with the 33 Black residents of Granville and making them aware of the BSM.

"We're basically trying to get people (Blacks at Granville) more involved in the BSM," Peters said, but future semester plans for the group include working with children in the Black community.

Peters, who started working with the BSM last spring, stressed the fact the Granville Tower authorities are changing rules, thus making it difficult for Blacks to meet openly there. However, the Blacks meet in the Granville cafeteria or other places available for easy conversation.

Ehringhaus

by MYRA BLUE
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Dormitory residents, virtually inactive in past years, have suddenly taken a greater interest in their branch of the Black Student Movement," said Ehringhaus Representative Karen Bullock.

"Thank God for the freshmen!" Bullock said in a recent interview concerning the Ehringhaus committee, which does not yet have a formal name.

The sophomore Pharmacy major is giving all she's got to get some involvement out of Ehringhaus this year.

"I just want to see something happen," she said, "anything for us is an improvement; and if it weren't for our freshmen, I don't know what we'd do."

Fifteen members of the BSM's E'haus branch met recently and decided it was time E'haus started to do something constructive.

This year, freshmen from E'haus volunteered to distribute Black Ink newspapers to the few Blacks in Avery, Teague, and Parker. Also, a few of the Black football players are showing interest which is quite a change from past years.



Vanessa Howell: One of the participants in the BSM's fund-raising Dating Game held last Thursday.

BSM Radio Show to air soon

"Ebony Spotlight", a public affairs radio program designed to explore UNC-CH's Black community, will have its first airing on October 2, at 7:00, according to executive producer, Ike Cummings.

The 10 minute program will air bi-weekly, Mondays and Wednesdays on UNC-CH's WXYC-89.3 FM radio station.

Cummings, a junior Radio, Television and Motion Picture (RTVMP) major said that "Ebony Spotlight" will focus on local campus news, human interest features about UNC's students, a 'Calendar BSM' of campus events and creative spots featuring talented students.

"Ebony Spotlight" plans to showcase the campus Black community. Its an idea that has been floating around since each organization was allowed 10 minutes on

WXYC's radio station," Cummings said.

Cummings has had experience disc jockeying for radio stations WXYC-UNC-CH and WTSB in Lumberton.

According to Cummings the producers are Diane Ramsey, a senior RTVMP major, Brenda Braye, a freshman RTVMP major, Lillie Love, a senior Broadcast Journalism major, and Rochelle Riley a sophomore Journalism and English major who also serves as chairperson of the Special Projects Committee.

"Ebony Spotlight" is now searching for interested volunteers to help produce, write and/or announce the radio programs. For more information contact Ike Cummings, 933-4693, 545 James or Diane Ramsey, 933-4664, 522 James.

Dog gets doctorate degree

NEW YORK, NY (CPS)—Diploma mills—those businesses at which you can buy facsimile college degrees—are roundly deplored by academics who see them as a threat to the value of diplomas earned through hard work. But not even the angriest academic could have foreseen that diplomas would have gone to the dogs this soon.

But Shanna, a German Shepard, has been guaranteed a doctorate in Recreation Management and Supervision from Pacific College. The degree costs \$150.

Shanna's friend, a human named Leonard Stavisky, purchased the Ph.D. to prove a point about diploma mills and

correspondence schools. Stavisky happens to be a New York state legislator out to stop what he calls "unscrupulous diploma mills." He saw an ad for Pacific College in Esquire magazine, and asked Shanna's owner, Sharon Shiffman, to apply. On the application, Shiffman explained that Shanna not only had no previous education, but was under-age. Shanna is a six-month-old puppy.

In return Shanna got a letter welcoming her to Pacific College.

In reply to that, Pacific College, swears Stavisky, can expect legislation prohibiting it from doing business in New York State.