



Welcome to Carolina, Class of 1983



William Bynum will head the BSM central committee for the academic year.

Chairman's message

In the light of HEW, firing of Black faculty, demonstrations, CGC budget hearings and the like, I haven't been able to take the opportunity to thank you for your support of your new Black Student Movement administration. However, in thanking you I wonder how much you will be able to thank us when this time comes next year. The answer to this puzzle depends on many unknown factors. The key factor is **you**, the UNC student, particularly the Black student. In order to maintain an effective organization dealing with the needs and concerns of the Black community, we must first be made aware of these needs and concerns. This is where you come in. Inform your Central Committee members of not only what is wrong but what is right.

Also take an active role in BSM functions — they're not for me, they're for you. Too many Black students here have a "lay-back" attitude. I'm sure everyone is here to get that sheepskin and that is fine. But the enthusiasm generated for jams and stepshows, when compared to the interests vested in gaining the equality that so many of our forefathers lived and died for, reflects a serious case of misplaced values and priorities. Our position at UNC-CH places us in the hot seat. We attend one of the most respected and influential institutions in the nation. We are, like it or not, being challenged. Many feel that we have been appeased by tokens of "good faith efforts" tossed us over recent years.

How can we be satisfied when every day racism overt or covert, instituted or individual, slaps us in our faces? To "lay back" and accept such injustices would be to do injustice to not only those who made it possible for you to be at UNC, but also to yourself.

I am committed to fulfilling my role as chairperson and am confident in the abilities of the Central Committee and myself to make huge strides as the '79-'80 school year approaches. I hope this confidence becomes reciprocative between you and the BSM.

When the BSM and other organizations sponsor an event, get off because we all enjoy a good time. But when time comes to get serious and fulfill our purposes at this university, check your priorities. Freedom and equality should be at the top. We deserve no less.

In Unity Power Prevails,

William J. Bynum, Jr.
BSM Chairperson, 1979-1980

Bynum to head Committee

By THERESA WILLIAMS
Co-Editor

The Central Committee extends a cordial welcome to all new students and returning upperclassmen. Following is a listing of present committee members and their duties.

The Chairperson, William Bynum is the official spokesman of the BSM and presides over all General Body and Central Committee meetings.

The Vice-Chairperson, Jesse Cureton, is the chairman of the social committee and carries out the chairman's duties in his absence.

The Minister of Information, John Slade, is responsible for posting bulletins concerning Black activities and handling all communications, newsletters, and special notices.

The secretary, Greg Cranford, maintains records, files, and minutes of General Body and Central Committee meetings.

The Treasurer, Rochelle Tucker, maintains financial records and collects and allocates funds.

The On-Campus Coordinator, Shavette Satterwhite, handles all on campus affairs concerning Blacks and serves at a BSM

link to the university.

The Representatives are to know and represent interest of their said group or area. They are James: Mike McIntosh, and Tyron Avent; Morrison: Kathryn Pointer II; Ehringhaus: Sharon Marshall and Retta Brown; North Campus, Paulina McNeill; Craige; Fred Colson; off-campus: Chris McCauley, and Graduate Diane Waters.

The BLACK INK co-editors Theresa Williams and James Alexander direct and activities of the BLACK INK newspaper staff.

The Cultural Coordinator, Sheila Dye, chairs the Cultural Committee which plans and organizes BSM sponsored cultural activities.

The Parliamentarian, James Horne, is the chairman of the constitutional committee whose duties are to upkeep the BSM Constitution and advice on any constitutional questions.

The Upendo Board Chairman, Kurt Garrett, schedules all activities to be held in Upendo and is responsible for its security.

Central committee meetings are held on Sunday evenings in Upendo Lounge and are open to the general populace. General Body meetings are publicized by posters and in the Black Ink and Daily Tar Heel.

Students receive honors

By THERESA WILLIAMS
Editor

An impressive number of Black students on campus were inducted into honor societies, selected to fill offices, and presented with various awards during the spring semester.

Five Black students were inducted into the Order of the Old Well, an honorary organization selecting members on the basis of activity and services to the UNC-CH community. Those inducted were: Charles Allen, Pamela Dockery, Allen Johnson, Greg Pennington, and Karen Stevenson.

Two Black ladies were inducted into the Order of the Valkyries, which honors ladies who have demonstrated excellence in scholarship, innovative service to the campus community, and outstanding character. Pamela Dockery and Stephanie Crawford were inducted.

Two Black freshmen were selected to participate in the North Carolina Fellows program which stresses leadership and character. John Goodwin and Donna Whitaker were chosen to work with the four year program. Other Black participants include Charlie Allen, Maria Curry and George Friday.

Roz Fuse was selected by the staff of Black Ink as Student of the Year, at their banquet held in March. Other students receiving awards for service to Black Ink were: James Alexander, Edna Brown, Linda Brown, Teresa Burns, Keith Bease-

ly, Greg Clay, Dewese Gilyard, Sharoy Marshall, Jerome Moore, Delphine Pittman, William Reader, Beverly Shepherd, Karen Smith, Donna Whitaker, and Theresa Williams. Dudley Bradley and Karen Stevenson were selected the Black Athletes of the Year.

Terry Pittman was selected to perform on the varsity cheerleading squad for next year.

Karen Leslie Stevenson, a 1979 graduate, received the Jim Tatum Memorial Award for the second consecutive year. This award was established in 1959 to give recognition to the athlete who has performed with distinction in his or her sport, and who also has contributed to the University community through constructive participation in extracurricular activities.

In addition, (Ms.) Stevenson received the Irene F. Lee Award. This award is given annually to the woman of the graduating class who, in the judgment of a committee of faculty and students, is the most outstanding in leadership, character and scholarship. The late Irene F. Lee, who served as hostess and counselor in Cornelia Phillips Spencer Hall from 1925 to 1948, established this award in 1955.

The Algernon Sydney Sullivan awards were won by Thomas Bolton Mayo III and Karol Virginia Mason. Established in 1928, this award is given annually to one man and one woman of the graduating class who, in the judgment of a committee of

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