

Variety of Organizations Available for Students

Black Ink

Black Ink, the official newspaper of the Black Student Movement, enters into its twelfth year of publication this semester.

The Ink began as the tabloid offering of an earlier newsletter. As the years progressed, the Ink became increasingly professional, staffing more and more journalism majors.

Black Ink is funded by allocations from the Campus Governing Council, by advertising, subscriptions, and fundraisers.

The Ink was financed for only 17 issues for 1979-80, but the goal is 20, according to co-editor, Theresa Williams.

This year Black Ink has 15 editors, most of whom are journalism majors, however one does not have to be a journalism major to become an editor nor to work on the staff. Interest is the only prerequisite for becoming a staff member.

Some of the plans for the production of Black Ink include more community coverage, a regular feature on academic majors, students and faculty profiles, a calendar of events,

fellowship coverage, and more sports coverage.

Black Ink meetings are held every Monday evening at 6:30 in Upendo Lounge (Chase Hall).

Any individuals interested in working with the Ink are encouraged to attend the meetings.

Further information on Black Ink may be obtained by calling Theresa Williams at 933-4868, or James Alexander at 933-4420, or by calling the BSM office at 933-8345.

MIEM

By DONNA D. WHITAKER
Associate Editor

Minorities in Electronic Media (MIEM) recently gained official recognition by the UNC Administration.

Because of the recognition, the organization is eligible to receive funds from Student Fees.

MIEM offers Black students the opportunity to explore the various types of media, including broadcast journalism, radio, television and motion pictures by providing workshops and speakers on the various aspects of media.

The organization attends the annual Communications Conference sponsored by Howard University in Washington, D.C. held in February.

According to Janice Vaughn, president, MIEM will be striving for more visibility as a club by working on at least three service projects, providing workshops, and attending the annual convention sponsored by Howard.

Vaughn also said that MIEM will be "helping students find internship jobs in mass communications or journalism and helping members develop a professional attitude needed in such a competitive field."

MIEM plans to have a display in the Union during the school year.

This year's officers are Janice Vaughn, president; Jerome Moore, vice-president; Evelyn Lucas, secretary; and Ike Cummings, treasurer.

Vaughn said, "MIEM is not for RTVMP and journalism majors, only; it's for anyone interested."

For more information, contact Vaughn at 841 Morrison.

MAC

This year's Morrison Action Committee will be headed by Kathryn Pointer, a rising sophomore from Fort Bragg, N.C.

There will be many activities offered for the students this year. Some suggested projects include a backgammon contest between the South Campus dorms, a Jamathon, a get-to-know-you night, and a Gong Show.

Each month members and non-members will be asked to donate toward the MAC treasury on Penny Day. If it is decided by a majority vote, members can just pay dues at each bi-monthly meeting.

This money will be used toward a trip, a

buffet dinner, or whatever the members prefer.

Freshmen are especially encouraged to get involved in the Morrison Action Committee and dorm activities as a whole.

Pointer enthusiastically stated, "We want our dorm to be the best! MAC #1!!!!"

North Campus

Plans are getting underway for the residents of north campus. Pauline McNeill will head the North Campus Action committee.

The purpose of the committee is to keep North Campus Black residents informed of activities that involve the black populace here at UNC. It also provides an outlet of entertainment to North Campus Blacks, and serves as a link between north campus and the Central Committee.

Activities provided for the north campus residents last year included, a potluck dinner to introduce North Campus Black students to the Central Committee, a biweekly newsletter-calendar listing all BSM sponsored activities and other items of interest. The north campus residents also had fund-raisers to contribute to the BSM loan repayment and sponsored a reception for the 1979-80 Central Committee installation ceremony.

Planned activities for this year include a pizza night or potluck dinner for freshmen and tutorial sessions. McNeill also stated that she will continue the newsletter-calendar and will compile a directory of North Campus Blacks. She also hopes to have biweekly rap sessions for the residents.

The dorm representatives on North Campus have not been chosen for the year. Anyone interested in working on the Committee should contact Pauline McNeill.

SBPI Summer Internship Program for Students

By HARRIET ROLAND

Planting season has finally arrived for college students in the South. They can now sow the seeds of ambition in fields that repelled them before. Namely, the field of journalism.

The Southeastern Black Press Institute College Internship Program, a demonstration project of the curriculum of African and Afro-American Studies at UNC, is designed to encourage young black journalist to seek careers with the Black Press, and to give black newspapers a chance to utilize some of the most recent skills of the young journalists.

According to coordinator Mrs. Trelle J. Jeffers, the criteria for applicants is to be a college junior or senior majoring in journalism, mass communications or a related field.

"We have them compete for these positions on the basis of experience and or qualifications in the above subject area," she said.

In operation since 1977, the program functions under a grant and gives service

to the Black Press in all areas. Student interns are given a stipulation, and they receive internships in the Southeastern states with a black newspaper.

Mrs. Jeffers summed up the SBPI staff's goal for all the interns as: "We like for them to learn the total operation of the paper. In addition, to sharpen their skills in feature writing, editing, reporting, etc."

The 1979 summer interns come from the following colleges and universities: Howard University, Hampton Institute, North Carolina Central University, Savannah State, North Carolina A&T, Jackson State in Memphis, and Columbus College.

The eight-week summer program which lasts from June 25 to August 17 is concluded with a follow-up evaluation by the editor. Students also are given a "free-hand" by editors and publishers of the paper, if they display special talents and creativity.

As a result of these internships, over half of the students last summer received jobs with newspapers when they graduated from college.

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Pre-O held August 18-19

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The 1979 Pre-Orientation was held August 18-19 with approximately 300 freshmen and 54 counselors participating.

Pre-Orientation is a program designed "to give Black students a head start in getting adjusted to a predominately white school," according to program organizer, Shavette Satterwhite.

The program was co-ordinated by Satterwhite, who is the Black Student Movement's On-Campus Coordinator, Andre Holston, Dean Harold Wallace, who is with the Office of Student Affairs, and Velma Edwards, who is secretary to Dean Wallace.

The program is sponsored by the Student Affairs Office and has been held for ten summers.

Counselors assisted students in adjusting to Carolina by answering questions, revealing information and taking students on a tour of the cam-

pus.

The students attended workshops and sessions on the aspects of Black student life at UNC.

Several students made favorable comments about the program.

El Chino Martin, said, "I have enjoyed it (Pre-Orientation) because a large number of Black students got together, something that would rarely happen on a huge campus such as UNC."

Kenneth Simonington said, "I thought it was very good for me, being a Black student coming to a college of

Upendo. Anyone interested in attending can contact Theresa Williams at 933-4868.

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