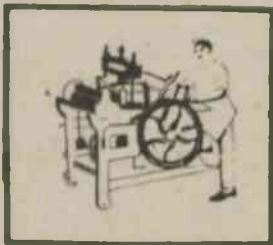


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# BLACK INK



*The essence of freedom is understanding*

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BLACK STUDENT MOVEMENT OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

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## Greeks work together

CYNTHIA TATE  
Staff Writer

In recent interviews members of Black fraternities and sororities on UNC's campus talked about differences between Black and white fraternities and sororities, a new freshman social group and the stereotyping of Black Greeks.

Although Black Greeks don't have fraternity and sorority houses as white Greeks do, they said they are not concerned with that fact.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority member Lilo Hester said, "A house would be a place to

eat and sleep. It wouldn't strengthen the bonds of the group any. It would bring us together more physically, but we're always together mentally and in our hearts."

Many members of the Black Greek system said that once the Black fraternities and sororities acquire more alumni, eventually, they may be able to provide houses.

The Black and white Greek systems on campus are almost entirely segregated and most members of the Black Greek system said they think it will remain that way.

Kelvin Harris, president of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, said, "I don't see a large in-

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## Groups promote health

From Staff Reports

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In an effort to work closer together, UNC's Black sororities and fraternities are sponsoring Black Health Awareness activities for three days.

Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi fraternities and Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta and Zeta Phi Beta sororities will hold sickle cell and blood pressure screening in Great Hall.

On Oct. 14 sickle cell screening will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Oct. 15 blood pressure screening will be held from

Donell F. Jones, spokesperson for the united group effort, said that anyone is welcome to come to the health activities.

"We're asking others to go out to the community as well," Jones said. He said that the group will approach some churches.

Three people from each fraternity and sorority are to help each day with the activities.

"The image is changing. We're just trying to work closer together," Jones said.

## Few Blacks hear talk

LAWRENCE TURNER  
News Editor

Only a few Blacks recently attended a rally in UNC's Memorial Hall for John B. Anderson,

independent candidate for president, although a capacity crowd showed up to hear him speak.

"I don't think they (Blacks) take him seriously," Evelyn Lucas, a senior, said

because of the small number of Blacks that went to see Anderson. "I think most of them think it's (Anderson's campaign) a waste of time and money," she said.

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## Show exhibits fall fashions

Ron Edwards poses in the "Union" scene with other models during the BSM "Carolina in Action: Fall Fashion Extravaganza" Saturday night. See the story on page 5.

Photo by Beatrice Taylor

## Local residents say Blacks should get together

DONNA D. WHITAKER  
Associate-Managing Editor

Someone from the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Black community or the Black student community at UNC should take the initiative to bring the two Black groups together, one Chapel Hill resident said.

Three Chapel Hill residents were recently interviewed to get their synopsis of the Black Chapel Hill-Carrboro community and their view of the Black community-Black UNC student relationship.

Glenn Carver, 29, and a Chapel Hill native, said, "As long as the BSM and the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Black community stand there and wait for each other to come to each other's aid, it's going to be a while before they get together."

Carver, a salesman at Huggins Hardware Store, said that the Black community has been left out of Black campus affairs.

"A lot of times," he said, "if you're not

on campus, that means that you're off limits on campus."

He said that the Black Student Movement could do things such as go out to Chapel Hill High School and invite students to events. He gave the passing of petitions endorsing Dean Hayden B. Renwick for a Vice Chancellor of University Affairs as an example of how Black students at UNC do not involve the Black area community.

"The BSM didn't give the community a chance to get involved in that," he said.

Black students at Carolina have an edge, he said, and should share that edge with someone. One way to do that is to get involved in the community.

He said that Black students cannot say that they do not know where to start, because they can go to people like Chapel Hill Town Councilman R.D. Smith and Rev. J.R. Manley, pastor of First Baptist Church in Chapel Hill.

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Men hang out in the alleys of Carrboro.

Photo by Matt Cooper