

Leisure and

BSM Invests in Future through the Freshman Class Committee



Freshman Class Committee 1986-87 (photo by Reubena Whitted)

Living on North Campus

After being accepted into the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, every student is given three choices as to where he or she would like to live. Each student may make three choices from the twenty-nine residence halls on North campus, Mid-campus or South campus. Overwhelmingly, the majority of black students are assigned to a South campus residence, particularly Hinton James, Morrison or Ehringhaus residence halls.

Although the number of black students on North campus has increased to 245 there is still a very large racial imbalance.

There are 133 blacks living in Craige, 103 living in Ehringhaus, 298 living in Hinton James, and 265 blacks living in Morrison.

In talking with blacks living on North campus many choose to live there for essentially the same reasons.

James Leach, a senior RTVMP major, chose to live in Mangum because of its close proximity to the libraries and the conducive studying atmosphere. Leach felt that the long walk from South campus discourages many people from visiting on North campus so there are less interruptions.

Marc Reid, a freshman Business major, agreed that proximity is the main reason why he chose to live in Stacy.

Besides the accessibility of classes, black students remain on North campus for other reasons.

Robert Roulhac Jr., a senior RTVMP/Speech Communications major remained on North campus because his physically handicapped roommate had access to the ramps which are necessary for him to maneuver his wheelchair.

Kevin Mason, a junior Economics/Spanish major allowed a classmate to fill out his housing contract when he was a freshman because he had not yet visited the campus. He remained on North campus because of the vicinity.

When asked whether any of them felt any racial tension because of the small amount of blacks on North campus, all replied they had felt none but that there were few, if any activities geared toward black students.

Mason added that he was frequently the only black male at several of the mixers held by Graham.

The biggest drawback most of the people interviewed had about North campus was the small number of blacks living there.

They felt that the long walk to South campus is a large price to pay to visit friends or attend social functions.

The vast majority of blacks don't know about social events until it's too late because of the lack of publicity that reaches North campus.

Robert and James indicated that if they were not affiliated with Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, they would not be aware of any events because the publicity never reaches Grimes or Mangum.

The Black Student Movement recently formed the North Campus Advisory Committee to unify black students on North campus and insure that publicity reaches North campus.

Lisa Jones, a sophomore Biology major is the chairperson. At the first meeting sub-groups were set up in each dorm and enthusiasm was high.

In the future mixers will be set up and there will be programs to make everyone aware of the black population on North campus.

Talindra Woodard

RESEARCH PAPERS

16,278 to choose from—all subjects

Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD

Toll Free Hot Line 800-351-0222

In Calif. (213) 477-8226

Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Assistance

11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025

Custom research also available—all levels

The Freshman Class Committee seemed full of excitement and ready to get plans for the future underway. To start the meeting of the committee off, the members of the FCC planned an information seminar. The seminar went quite well for it to be set up in the few weeks they had to prepare for it.

The Freshman Forum, which the seminar was called, involved finding out about fraternities, sororities, the Black Student Movement, campus organizations, sports programs and other programs.

Eric Walker, co-ordinator and advisor for the FCC, told the group that they were picked because they were "full of innovation, willing to try something new, easily adapted to the environment, and possessed a lot of interest in building upon the FCC and the BSM."

Walker said he believes that these select freshman hold the future leadership roles of the BSM. Walker said the BSM was willing to prepare Freshman and undergraduates to take the place of the seniors in the BSM Central Committee.

"Why?" he asked the group. "Because you all are the future of the BSM."

The Freshman Class Committee consists of Donna Epps, Angela Chadwick, Keia Albright, Tonya Blanks, Renarta Clanton, Jimmy Tanner, Tonya Locke, and Taundra Woodard.

Epps is a Charlotte native who graduated from West Charlotte High School. Her Major is English — Marketing or Sales Function.

Chadwick is from Kinston, N.C. and

graduated from the School of Science and Math. She intends to major in Biology. Chadwick's interests lie in jazz, theater, watching basketball and playing the piano.

Albright is another member of the FCC who graduated from West Charlotte High School in Charlotte, N.C. Her major is business and she would like to attend Law School.

Blanks graduated from Hillsboro High School in Clarkton, N.C. She plans to major in Physical Therapy.

Clanton graduated from E.E. Smith High School in Fayetteville, N.C. and plans to major in Broadcast Journalism.

Tanner is a High Point native who graduated from T. Wingate Andrews High School. He plans to major in Business Administration.

Locke is from Raleigh. She graduated from Jesse O. Sanderson High School. She plans to go into accounting and has an interest in poetry and art.

Woodard graduated from James B. Dudley High School in Greensboro. Her intended major is journalism.

Walker said that it was not an easy decision to decide who would be on the Freshman Class Committee. According to Walker, all applicants were highly qualified.

However the eight selected seemed to rise above the rest and now hold positions that hold the future of the Black Student Movement. The Black Student Movement Central Committee welcomed the group at its meeting November 5 and expressed high interest in working with the enthusiastic group of select freshmen.

Living and Learning about Culture

A wing of suites in Carmichael Residence Hall been set aside for a multi-cultural experiential education program called UNITAS.

UNITAS is a student-government initiated program designed to promote multi-cultural understanding through a living and learning arrangement in a residence hall," according to UNITAS spokesperson Eileen Carlton.

Through a selection process, 47 UNC UNITAS participants will be selected to reside in Carmichael for the 1987-88 school year.

UNITAS is interested in people of all ethnic and cultural backgrounds, said Carlton. The primary focus of the program is directed towards undergraduates, but graduate students will be considered.

Carlton said they were basically looking for students who could contribute something to the program and take those experiences out into the community.

Participants will live and learn

together through a planned weekly seminar under the supervision of two faculty members for which they receive three pass-fail credit hours per semester.

The seminars will include lectures by faculty members on a variety of subjects having to do with cultural issues and small group presentations by participants on cultural issues.

Members will also be required to keep a journal based on the class and outside experiences. From this journal they will write up a proposal for a research paper having to do with some aspect of the course at the end of the first semester, and at the end of the second semester they will write up a completed version of this paper.

To apply for UNITAS, interested persons should pick up an application in the Student Government Office, room 217 of the Student Union. They should be turned in no later than Jan. 9, 1987 in the UNITAS box in this office.

UNC's Black Fraternities Go to the Hoops

UNC's black Fraternities had two minute halves to school each other on the Fetzer basketball courts November 16, at the First Annual Kappa Alpha Psi Invitational Tournament as each Fraternity's court cheered for its team.

Tony Martin, senior political science major from Stafford, Virginia and Theta Omicron chapter polemar, said that the chapter had planned to have the tourna-

ment last spring, but had scheduling difficulties.

"We had good response. All the black Fraternities are represented. We sponsored the tournament to have greater interaction between the fraternities. That was our main goal," he added.

Bringing up the rear is Alpha Phi Alpha in fourth place; Phi Beta Sigma bucketed third place; Omega Psi Phi

dribbled into second place while Kappa Alpha Psi slammed its way to first place in the double-elimination tournament. The winners received a trophy and tee shirts.

The referees were chosen from students who had worked with the UNC Intramural Department.

Richard J. White, III
Assistant to the Editors