

# BSM to celebrate anniversary with semi-formal dance

By JAMES COBLIN  
Staff Writer

The Black Student Movement, in association with the Office of University Affairs, will sponsor a semi-formal dance to celebrate its 20th anniversary Thursday night.

The semi-formal, called "Twenty Years of Togetherness," will be on Dec. 8 from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in Koury Natatorium's Bowles Hall, adjacent to the Smith Center, said Warren Robinson, co-chairman of

the BSM's Special Projects committee.

The ball is open to all students. BSM leaders are stressing that the event is not limited to BSM members, and students of all races are encouraged to attend, Robinson said.

"It is a good opportunity for all students on campus — black, white, conservative, liberal, Greek, non-Greek, to get together to have a good time," said Garraud Etienne, editor of The Black Ink, the BSM's official

newspaper.

"How often do different students of different racial and cultural backgrounds get together on this campus?"

The BSM expects students, faculty, administrators, alumni and students from other universities to attend the semi-formal, Robinson said.

Because this is the 20th anniversary of the BSM, founded in 1969, the members want the ball to be as

successful as possible, said Tonya Blanks, BSM vice president. "We hope to accomplish by the ball interaction between students, faculty, administrators and the community as a whole so that we can, as a group, come together on one night and have a good time to celebrate the BSM and 20 years of togetherness," she said.

Etienne said the ball's purpose goes beyond the anniversary celebration. "Even though some people do not

support the BSM's stands on certain issues, I think we can all support the overriding goals of the organization, which are equality, fairness, and trust for all students."

Students may purchase tickets for the semi-formal at the BSM office in Suite A in the Student Union or from any BSM member, Robinson said.

Tickets cost \$8 for singles and \$15 for couples. The semi-formal includes hors d'oeuvres and dancing in a social atmosphere to encourage interaction

and celebration, said Kim McLean, chairwoman of the Minority Retention Task Force.

Proceeds from the semi-formal will be donated to the Harvey Beech Scholarship fund, which is being established for aid to minority students. It is a minority retention scholarship that rewards academic improvement and is named for Harvey Beech, the first black student to graduate from UNC, Robinson said.

## Congress to discuss vice president plan

By NANCY WYKLE  
Staff Writer

Student Congress members said Tuesday that a bill creating the office of vice president will probably pass at tonight's congress meeting.

Congress members said the great demands on the student body president create the need for a vice president. Donnie Esposito (Dist. 12) said the office is necessary because the SBP often has to attend meetings occurring at the same time, and that a person is needed who can attend these meetings as a representative when the need arises.

The bill creating the office of vice president passed favorably in the rules and judiciary committee. Chairman Gene Davis (Dist. 18) said, "Creating the office of vice president would give the student body president a representative who would command the necessary respect and be a legitimate voice of both the student body and student government."

Some minor problems still exist in the bill, Davis said. If the bill passes in congress as it stands now, the first vice president will take office in 1990. The bill could possibly go into effect this spring, but certain restrictions would be applied, Davis said.

The vice president will be

appointed rather than elected to avoid a slate of candidates, Davis said. A search committee will be formed to choose finalists for the office. The bill states that members of the search committee will be the outgoing student body president, a representative of the president-elect, two outgoing congress members, and the chief justice of the Student Supreme Court.

Students seeking the vice presidency would submit an application to the search committee, Davis said. The committee would review all applications and choose three finalists. The new student body president would choose the most qualified candidate from the final three applicants, he said. Congress would then have to approve the choice.

In other business Wednesday, congress will discuss funding for AIESEC (International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce). Information was not submitted to the rules and judiciary committee in time for the group to be considered by congress for official recognition. The group is asking congress for money to pay a phone bill and to help pay for members of the group to attend a conference.

The congress will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Room 226.

## Churches offer quiet study areas

By CHARLES BRITAIN  
Staff Writer

As final exams rapidly approach, several area churches and campus ministries are offering study facilities, services and activities to ease the pressure placed on students.

The Newman Catholic Student Center, the Lutheran Campus Ministry Center, the University Baptist Church and the Chapel of the Cross are offering special facilities for students seeking a quiet study environment and opportunities for student fellowship.

A spokesman for the Newman Catholic Student Center, at 218 Pittsboro St., said facilities are available 24 hours a day to any student who wants to study.

"We mainly provide study areas for

students who belong to the Newman Center, but our facilities are open to any student looking for a place to study," he said.

The Newman Center has no set activities planned for students over the exam period, but informal student activities are often offered, and daily Mass is held Monday through Friday at 12:15 p.m. and Wednesday at 4:45 p.m., the spokesman said.

A spokesman for the Lutheran Campus Ministry Center, at 300 E. Rosemary St., said students who participate in activities at the center are welcome to use the student center, and facilities will be provided for any student who needs a quiet area for studying.

The center is planning a Reading Day breakfast for the morning of

Dec. 12 and sponsors a free Wednesday evening fellowship meal for students weekly at 6 p.m.

Nancy Lee, spokeswoman for the University Baptist Church, said, "Normally, we have the building open on Wednesday evenings from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and students are welcome to come in and study during those hours."

The church is sponsoring a Moravian Lovefeast at the church Wednesday at 6:15 p.m., and students are welcome to attend, she said.

All of the campus ministries are joining in a candlelight Christmas caroling tour Sunday, beginning at the Morehead Planetarium at 6 p.m. and ending at the Wesley Foundation, Lee said.

A spokeswoman for the Chapel of the Cross Episcopal Church, at 304 E. Franklin St., said the church is open from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. for students who need a place to study.

It is possible for students to use the Chapel of the Cross facilities even after the church is closed each evening, the spokeswoman said.

"We have two students who live here at the church during the fall and spring semester, and if any student is interested they can sign a contract with the church and study here just about anytime they want," she said.

Students who want to know more about the exam period activities of the regularly scheduled activities of any of these organizations can call the respective groups for information.

## Inter-Faith Council seeks contributions

By JULIE CAMPBELL  
Staff Writer

In order to meet its operating budget for 1988, the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service (IFC) needs more contributions by the end of December.

IFC president Richard Edens said the 1988 budget is approximately \$350,000, and that to meet this goal \$60,000 in contributions is needed in the next three weeks.

The IFC uses the money in its budget to provide assistance for needy citizens in Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

"With the area's high cost of living and abundance of low-wage jobs, the IFC becomes a source of assistance if there is a crisis," Edens said.

The IFC is a combination of programs that provide specific assistance, such as the community shelter and the community kitchen.

"With the help of hundreds of volunteers from congregations, student groups and individuals, we will serve 27,776 meals at the community kitchen (this year)," he said. "And the kitchen serves meals every day of the week."

The IFC shelter provides temporary housing for citizens. "In the last 12 months, 296 people have stayed in the shelter, including men, women and children," Edens said.

The largest and fastest-growing program of the IFC is the Individual and Family Services program. Since 1987, the calls for assistance from this program have increased 10 percent, Edens said.

Audrey Layden, an IFC board member, said 1,240 clients were served by this program in 1987. And in just the first three months of 1988, 581 people received assistance, she

said.

"The Individual and Family Services program provides emergency financial assistance, material goods, advocacy and referral services for Chapel Hill and Carrboro citizens," she said.

In 1987, approximately \$116,000 was distributed among clients to provide financial assistance, Layden said.

People who want to make contributions to the IFC should call 929-6380 or send checks to the department at 207 Wilson St.

## Town schools incorporate AIDS education into curriculum

By JESSICA LANNING  
Staff Writer

Sex education has changed since the time when today's college students were in high school.

Students in junior and senior high schools in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools now receive education about acquired immune deficiency syndrome in their regular curriculum.

Susan Spalt, school health coordinator, said this program has been in effect for several years.

Students have AIDS education integrated into their health classes as seventh- and ninth-graders and into their biology classes as 10th-graders.

The amount of time spent on AIDS education depends on the teacher, and some spend several days on the material, Spalt said. Teachers discuss risky behaviors, high-risk groups and preventive measures, and talk about having compassion for those who have the disease.

Spalt said she tries to get outside sources to assist with the program. Medical students from UNC have helped with the program in the seventh and ninth grades, she said.

The program should give students enough information so they will be more aware of ways to prevent the disease and will learn compassion for people with the disease, Spalt said.

"It's much more difficult to change behavior than it is to change ideas," she said. "It's important to teach compassion."

Spalt said she was not sure how the local program compares to others in the state and nation.

"We're probably doing the best job we can be," she said.

Larry Wakeford, a biology teacher at Chapel Hill Senior High School, teaches 10th-graders about AIDS in his curriculum. He said he uses AIDS as an example when he discusses viruses.

It gives the students a more applicable reason to study viruses, he said, and students learn what the disease is, how it damages the body and how it is transmitted.

Wakeford said he tries his best to be frank, to answer questions and to give the correct information to his

students.

Wakeford said he talks about the two most common ways to contract the disease — through sexual acts and through intravenous drug use — and promotes safe-sex practices as a preventive measure.

If students do not choose to abstain from sex, then having a single, well-known partner is important, he said. Condoms are also an effective way to keep from contracting the virus.

Parental permission is not required for the students to take the course,

Wakeford said, and in the three years he has taught he said he has had no problems with parental complaints.

Parents in this community do not have any opposition to the material being taught, he said, adding that they are happy that someone is teaching students about the virus.

His class is not the first exposure these 10th-grade students have had to AIDS information, Wakeford said.

The repetition is not unnecessary, because there are more sexually active

10th-graders than eighth-graders, he said.

The program is successful in dealing with misinformation, Wakeford said, such as the common perception that homosexuals are the only group affected by AIDS.

Homosexuals are only a major subgroup, he said, and heterosexuals also frequently contract AIDS.

The education the students receive is effective on the knowledge level, but it is difficult to say whether it affects behavior, Wakeford said.

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## Football

when you come in. We were lucky we have not had many young people leave. But when you change the offense, change the defense, change the personalities of every coach who recruited these young people, it's hard for them."

Renken, who as a high school senior in Charleston, S.C., chose UNC over such football powers Clemson, South Carolina, Notre Dame and Southern California, was one of the five players who quit partly because of a lack of playing time.

"In Freddy, we're losing a guy who we were depending on for next year," Brown said. "He told me he was tired of football and would rather not play next year. Freddy's a very nice young man. He's a good student. He's done everything we've asked of him."

"Freddy would have definitely played and contributed for us, but he wants to get into our business school and he feels he has to concentrate on his grades."

Renken, who caught just four passes while backing up senior

flanker Randy Marriott this season, said he was "upset" with the way his sophomore season went.

"I was hoping to play more," he said. "I thought maybe we should have rotated a lot more, because I don't think any of the five guys we had (at receiver) were that much better than the others. It's tough going in at the end when you've been standing around all game."

However, Renken said the time commitment of playing major college football was detrimental to his academic situation.

"The main reason I quit was that it was taking up all my time and I couldn't study," he said. "That's not fun. It takes up five, six hours a day. I won't miss that. Even when you win, it's still draining."

"And I realized I'm not going to play football all my life . . . It just hasn't worked out."

Renken said he has not ruled out transferring to Clemson, though he said he doubted he would play football for the Tigers if he did switch schools.

Palmisano, Smith and Brian Vooletich have said they plan to transfer. Palmisano and Vooletich are headed for the University of Central Florida and Michigan State, respectively. Smith plans to transfer

to a Mid-America Conference school.

Brown said he understood the younger players' desire to play more, but added that not everyone on the roster should expect to play.

"We're not talking about basketball or golf," Brown said. "We've got 95 guys on scholarship. Not all of them are going to play. Any time you're not willing to wait your turn to have that success, you're going to get frustrated. There has to be a lot

of dedication involved.

"What we do is we play the players who deserve to play."

As for Renken's two-year decline from a high school All-America to a college disappointment, Brown said it wasn't that unusual.

One of the biggest raps on Renken was his lack of speed. Although Renken was never timed in the 40-yard dash at UNC, he said being the "fourth-fastest" Tar Heel wide

receiver probably didn't help his playing prospects.

Brown vowed often during the season to recruit faster players for future teams, but Renken isn't sure speed is the answer to Tar Heel woes.

"I don't know where he's planning on putting the speed," Renken said. "If he's referring to (all positions), he's got another thing coming. You're not going to go out and recruit a Lynn Swann every day."

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