

BSM Meeting

by Angela Bryant
News Editor

BSM Meeting Thursday, September 14, 7:30 p.m., 111 Murphey.

- I. Introduction of officers
- II. Mrs. Dabney from Upward Bound asked for tutors on Saturdays of nor home football games. Contact her in 201 Vance Hall.
- III. Committee Reports
 - A. On campus - Larry Mixon
 1. Inefficient distribution of newsletters due to lack of addresses of upperclassmen. Please see Larry and let him know where you are living.
 2. Election on Wednesday, Sept. 27 for 3 freshmen representatives. Nee a petition of 15 names for nomination due Friday, Sept. 22 by 5:00 p.m. Only freshmen will vote!
 - B. Off campus - Larry Williams
 1. In process of getting addresses of off campus students for efficient communication.
 2. Work with Y-Tutorial. Sign up in office of director of YWCA Edith Elliot.
 - C. BLACK INK - Valerie Batts
 1. First issue will be distributed on Friday, Sept. 22.
 2. Appreciation especially to freshmen for fine work and enthusiasm.
 - D. Social Committee - Milton Gunn
 1. Constitution requires planned activities every weekend. He needs manpower for more creative work.
 2. Plans include Black Talent Show, Black Combo, Black Tournaments (cards, chess, etc) Black Coffeehouse, invitation to *Black Unlimited* TV program. Holiday dances.
 3. Meeting Sunday, sept. 17, in James Lounge.
 - E. Parliamentarian and Constitution Committee - Lonnie Hall
 1. Need to revise constitution as of now we only have by-laws.
 2. Required to meet once a month. Needs members!
 - F. Elections Committee - Ronald George
 1. Needs committee members to help in preparing ballots for elections on Sept. 27.
 - G. Cultural Committee - Willie Wilson
 1. Announced officers
 2. First acheduled activity. Oct. 13, coronation of Miss BSM
Deadlines for petitions is Sept. 22. Students admonished to consider that Miss BSM should exemplify Black womanhood and involvement not popularity.
 3. Groups for special interest:
Drama - Hubert Williamson, Director. Meeting 7:00 p.m. Sept. 18 in James Lounge.
Dance - Herman Mixon, Director
Choir - Francine Randolph
 - H. Gilson Tutorial - Mona Simons, Cynthia Crawford, Gregory Strayhorn, Robert White.
 1. Sign up for tutor and tutees. Please list subjects you need help in.
 2. Sign up list posted in Union and lobby of South campus dorms.
 - I. Intramural Sports teams - Ronald Richardson
Please see Ronald to sign up for teams. He has to attend pre-season managers meeting.
- IV. Dick Gregory will speak on Sept. 26. Reception for 30 people will be held.
10 slots allotted to BSM. To compete pick up entry blank at desk, and write essay "Why I Want to Meet Dick Gregory."
- V. Treasurer's Report
 1. We have a budget of \$7750 based on \$800 that must be collected in dues of \$3 per semester per member.
 2. Itemized budget was read and balanced.
- VI. Association of Black Medical Students - William Murphey
 1. 40 Black medical students at UNC.
 2. Organization desires communication with BSM and would like to counsel any student interested in paramedical professions now during undergraduate years. Advice concerning courses to take, how to get financial help, applications, etc. will be offered gladly.
- VII. Guidance and testing center - Bill Lawrence in 019 Peabody.
 1. There is now a part-time Black counselor at the Guidance and testing center.
 2. Offers of career counseling, aptitude testing, interest and temperament evaluation, occupational information and reading instruction available.
 3. Mr. Lawrence's office hours are 1 to 5 on MWF. Center is open 8 to 5 daily.
 4. Please use facilities so we will have basis to ask for full time Black counselor.
- VIII. Surprise celebration party for Lennox Stewart. Friday, Sept. 15 in Ehringhaus basement. All students asked to contribute and attend!
- IX. Mike Mosely extend appreciation for support received in his bid for Governor of James. He lost by 30 votes.
- X. Next BSM meeting on Thursday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in 111 Murphey. Please attend so you will be informed. The speaker will be Edith Elliot, Director of YWCA.

Wanted:

Black Men

by Angela Bryant
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The Opeyo Dancers are badly in need of men for some of the dance routines. Each woman has been asked to bring a partner for the next rehearsal. If you are skeptical about participating, just come to rehearsal Thursday at 6 p.m. or Saturday at 1 p.m. and watch before forming a negative opinion.

It is a lot of fun, exercise and recreation. To join contact one of the girls in the group or the director, Herman Mixon at 242 Craige, 933-7113.

Let us remember that part of the strength and beauty of the Black man is his agility, strength and rhythm of movement!

Lest we forget:

Highlights of Black experience

by Larry Mixon
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and
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"Those who cannot Remember the past are forced to repeat it."
Harold Cruse

The past experience of a people is something which clearly needs to be contemplated and remembered by their descendants. In recognition of this fact, we of *Black Ink* Staff have instituted a "Highlights of the Black Experience" calendar to appear in every issue.

We intend to point out and stress both trivial and significant events from our Black past. Some events will not be pleasant to recall, but nonetheless need to be remembered. By recalling these events, we do not desire to create further bitterness and estrangement between Blacks and whites, but rather develop a perspective. We intend to develop a perspective that will not allow us to forget that in the past we have come as far as we have because of struggle, hard work, self-sacrifice, bloodshed, and tears; and that this will be true of the future.

Furthermore we intend to remember that those who now profess good will toward us, and seek to continue to guide and control our destiny, once were our ardent enemies. We intend to remember that in the final analysis, we must depend on ourselves (our organizations, our cultural and spiritual essence, and our deeply inlaid belief in our Black selves) to carry us "over."

Above all we intend to identify with our long Black heritage through slavery, Jim Crow, and the present day crisis of desegregation. We are a proud race, one which has survived and marched forward despite all the odds of slave ships, auction blocks, lynching ropes, separate caste, and outright denial of

Calendar of events

by Emma Pullen
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Very few activities on campus are designed specifically for black students, but each month the Black Ink will present a calendar of events that should be of interest to the black community.

- September 19 BSM Central Committee meeting, 215 Student Union, 7:30
- September 22 Deadline for petitions for the Miss BSM Pageant.
Remember: Each contestant must have 20 signatures.
- September 24 Free Flick: Shaft
Great Hall, 6:30 & 9:00.
- September 28 Voting will be held in the Union and James from 9-4:00 to choose the six finalists for the Miss BSM Pageant.
- October 5 Final election of Miss BSM.
Voting will be held in the same place.
- October 12 BSM general meeting
111 Murphy, 7:30.
- October 13 Miss BSM Pageant
Great Hall, 8:00
featuring the BSM Drama Group & "The Opeyo Dancers"

If you are planning or have knowledge of any activities that are relevant to the black community, please contact:

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human livelihood. So let us now continue to march on in our great tradition both cherishing it, analyzing it, and learning from it.

August

1955-Emmett Till, 14, kidnapped and lynched in Money, Mississippi. (28)

1956-White mob prevented enrollment of Black student at Mansfield High School, Mansfield, Texas. (30)

1957-Congress passed Civil Rights Act of 1957-first Civil Rights legislation since 1875. (29)

1962-Police closed municipal parks and libraries in Albany, Georgia after integrated groups tried to use facilities. (11) Shady Grove Baptist Church burned in Leesburg, Georgia (15)

1963-250,000 plus march on Washington. (28)

1969-Nixon nominates southern judicial conservative Clement Haynsworth, Jr. to occupy a seat on the Supreme Court. (18-23)

September

1881-Tuskegee Institute opened by Booker T. Washington in Alabama. (19)

1956-Tennessee National Guard disperses mob attempting to prevent school integration. (2) National Guard dispersed mob attempting to prevent school integration at Sturgis, Kentucky. (6) Negro students entered Clay, Kentucky elementary school under National Guard protection. (12) They were barred from school on 17th.

1957-Nashville's new Hattie Cotton Elementary School with enrollment of one Negro and 388 white, virtually destroyed by dynamite blast. (9) President Eisenhower ordered federal troops to Little Rock, Arkansas, to prevent interference with school integration at Central High School. (24)

1958-Martin Luther King stabbed in chest by crazed Black

woman while in book store in Harlem. (20) Two Negro churches burned near Sasser, Georgia. (9) Black leaders asked President to put a stop to Nazi-like reign of terror in southwest Georgia. University of Mississippi students and adults from Oxford, Mississippi and other southern communities rioted on the University Campus. Two persons killed and 100 or more were wounded. James H. Meredith enters. 12,000 troops restore order. (30)

1962-Sonny Liston knocked out Floyd Patterson to become heavy weight boxing champion of the world. (25)

1961-The interstate Commerce Commission outlawed segregation in all trains, buses and terminals involved in interstate commerce. (22)

1963-Four Negro girls killed in bombing of 16th Street Baptist Church, Birmingham, Alabama. (15)

October

1492-Columbus, with a Negro pilot discovered America. (12)

1859-John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry, United States Arsenal. (16)

1898-North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company organized by John Merrick and Dr. D.A. Moore in Durham. (18)

1919-Senator Edward Brooke elected to Congress from Massachusetts in 1967 was born. (26)

1954-The Defense Department announced that integration had been achieved in the armed forces. (31)

1963-Some 225,000 pupils were absent from Chicago public schools in a 1 day boycott protesting de-facto school segregation. (22)

1964-Martin Luther King awarded Nobel Peace Prize-donated \$54,000 to Civil Rights Movement. (14)

1971-Attica Prison Revolt.