

Brianism: Neo-revolution

by Brian
Staff Writer

Revolution is the ultimate in social change.

This means that fundamental change has had to occur in the superstructure and substructure. This would mean that the political economy of the prevailing social structure will have to be transformed.

Specifically, the bureaucratic state that now functions as the federal government of the United States has to have its power diffused or decentralized. This would result in the growth of community control of the surrounding means of production, mass media, military forces, and the power to organize a community governmental apparatus. This decentralization of the political economy, meaning from federal level to community level, would demand the immediate end of private control of its vital needs in favor of public ownership.

The community is the geopolitical unit in which power should reside until the epoch in which a social organization is devised where power can be decentralized further into anarchy. Hence the primary purpose of the state would be to

provide the coordination necessary in administering funds for maintaining a national volunteer army and nationally coordinated communications and transportations systems. The decentralized state would also function as the federal government in dealing with foreign policy. In order to be revolutionary a community would seize control of the governmental entity of that particular geopolitical area.

Another strategy would be the factionalization of one of the major political parties. This could be achieved by Black people splitting from the Democratic part and organizing their own independent Black political party. Therefore, the creation of an independent force with its purpose being the transformation of the existing social structure, would serve to disrupt the bureaucratic process of the federal government causing gross inefficiency in the administration of social policy.

Community nationalism would be the ideology of the American people. Hence revolutionary coalitions would be necessary in order to fulfill the aim of the seizure of centralized state power!



Mary Rudd



David Belton

Rudd, Belton cheerleaders

by Emma Pullen
Staff Writer

This year, for the first time in its history, Carolina has two Black cheerleaders on its varsity squad. They are both sophomores, Mary Rudd from Burlington and David Belton, a political science major from Charlotte.

David commented, "Black cheerleaders, coaches, faculty, administrators, etc. are long overdue at Carolina; therefore, one should not be thrilled at this breakthrough at such a late date. We have Blacks on the teams, so we should have Black

cheerleaders as well as Black majorettes."

Both David and Mary would like to urge more Black students to try out for the squad. There are very few requirements. You do not have to have been on the freshman squad and, starting this year, there is no grade point standard. Gymnastic skills will help but they are not necessary because all the routines will be taught.

David added, "If anyone has any cheers that they would like to be used, please contact me or the Black Ink staff. It is very hard to implement cheers without the support of the Black students."

Co-habitation not easy

by Gwen Harvey
Feature Editor

Living with another person is really tough. Be that person male or female, many a beautiful friendship has died in such experiments. Tensions are certain to arise.

It's not planned to be that way. All intentions are good. It just happens.

You're a night person. The other is a day person. You munch Sugar Smacks in bed. The other eats the last of your peanut butter. The other never seems to leave out the place, while you're practically screaming for a bit of privacy in your own room.

Such is the plight of far too many students whose financial status or parental authority dictate such a fruitless existence. Yet we know what they all say: Before you start slinging books back and forth across the room, stop and ask yourself one question - "Just how easy am I to live with?" By looking at yourself in such a critical light they say that more and likely you will see yourself as being just as bad as the person in the bed next door.

A lesson in human dynamics? Maybe. But still you just end up knowing that two evil and maladjusted people are occupying the same space.

Cooperation just ain't easy. Don't blame yourself. Or even the other. You might blame the way things are. But limited housing and limited budgets could leave you frustrated about your seemingly limited mind. Don't. Keep smiling. For two can live cheaper than one in Chapel Hill.

24 Black RAs at UNC

by Sterling Swann
Staff Writer

As Blacks attending a predominately white institution we are often the victims of many bureaucratic injustices. Sometimes to achieve justice protests are necessary, but sometimes the administration takes it upon itself to operate in a manner to avoid the wrath of black protest. The latter is the case of the Office of Residence Life in their appointment of Blacks as Resident Advisors. This office has appointed twenty-four Black students as RAs for the 1972-73 academic year.

The present staff of black advisors is a tremendous increase over the number of appointments given Blacks during the last academic year and the years preceeding. During 1971-72 there were approximately seven Black RA's. Now with the new staff of Residence Life this figure has more than tripled.

The selection process for RAs is very long range and tedious. Bob Kepner, the director of Residence Life and his assistants, John Meeker and Jane Poller, try to select those persons that are capable of leadership as well as responsible. These are only two criteria of the many qualities that a RA must possess. There are hundreds of applicants annually for a very limited number of RA positions. Despite the number of applicants it is apparent that a large number of Blacks met the criteria for such a prestigious and responsible position.

The general Black sentiment concerning the large staff of Black RA's seems to be good. Allen Mask, a second year RA

commented that "Residence Life is being responsive towards the needs of Black students . . . This concern for students must not go unwarranted."

There were also comments from other Black students that are very familiar with the University and Residence Life. Gary Thompkins, a junior, thinks that "now the Office of Residence Life is becoming a more viable department to all students."

Warren Carson Jr., president of the Black Student Movement also had comments concerning the Black RA's. Carson said, "Residence Life could have been a bit more representative of people that are capable of expressing the problems of Black students. True, the Black advisors were not hired to counsel Blacks only, but there are several advisors in areas of Black concentration that I feel are not the best choices for these areas . . . I feel that if the Black RA's want to work with some of the problems of Black-white conflict they are now in a position to ACT."

All the Black RA's are extending their services not only to the people of their assigned area but also to any black student who has a problem or who needs help. This is due to the lack of Black counselors working with other organizations on the campus. The Black freshmen, as well as the Black upperclassmen, are welcome to consult any Black RA that they feel can help them with any problem.

The Black RA's and their addresses are as listed:

- Michele Alston 216 Gran. E.
- Valerie Batts 221 Alderman
- James Belk 316 Morrison

- Charlie Blackwell 101 Manly
- Maxine Brown 716 James
- Pam Cambell 543 Morrison
- Debra Ellison 816 James
- Lisa Gaines 221 Joyner
- Roger Gause 412 Avery
- Ellanor Graves 313 Cobb
- Francine Jarmon 2719 Gran. W.
- Harvey Johnson 243 James
- Allen Mask 113 Aycock
- Richard Matthews 616 E-haus
- Thomas Penn 216 Morrison
- Jon (Bushy) Regis 516 E-haus
- Valerie Ramseur 516 James
- Collin Rustin Jr. 843 James
- Sterling Swann 816 Morrison
- Joe White 303 Lewis
- Wanda Wilkins 401 Cobb
- Marcus Williams 306 Graham
- Milton Rankin 304 Manly
- Nellie Vincent 743 Morrison

"We are on the side of the wealthy and secure while we created a hell for the poor. Somehow this madness must cease. We must stop now. I speak as a child of God and brother to the suffering of Vietnam. I speak for those whose land is being laid waste, whose homes are being destroyed, whose culture is being subverted. I speak for the poor of America who are paying the double price of smashed hopes at home and death and corruption in Vietnam. I speak as a citizen of the world for the world as it stands aghast at the path we have taken. I speak as an American to the leaders of my own nation. The great initiative in this war of ours. The initiative to stop it must be ours."

- Martin Luther King

Miss BSM:

challenge for Black women

by Willie L. Wilson
Staff Writer

On October 13, the Black Student Movement will select one Black woman who, in their opinion, best exemplifies their ideals. First, she will have to be Black and be proud of her Blackness. She will have to have a pleasing personality and have a willingness to work with others. Leadership qualities are a must for Miss BSM, in as much as she will be asked to head committees and even act as spokesman on occasion. She will have to stay abreast of "what's goin' on" on campus and in the community and inspire others to act.

Since apathy and division among the Blacks here at Carolina are at a high peak, Miss BSM must be well liked, persuasive and unselfish. So the challenge is to you, Black women, to do something about our situation.

Last year, the Black students selected Miss Doris Stith, a junior journalism major, as the first Miss BSM. Doris has been very active for our organization. She has written many articles, headed numerous committees, and made speeches before the group. She has worked hard on the Cultural Committee and the BLACK INK. Doris is currently

managing editor of the newspaper and assistant chairman of the Cultural Committee. Doris was also responsible for last spring's Black Arts Festival. A native of Tarboro, N.C., Doris plans to be a newspaper reporter.

Five other women were selected as members of Miss BSM's court. They were: Deryl Davis, sophomore psychology major; Ouida Exum, a sophomore zoology major; Jessica Marshall, a junior geography major; Ethel Johnson, a sophomore political science major; and Mary Laceywell, a junior journalism and political science major.

Nominations for Miss BSM may be submitted Thursday, September 14 through Friday, September 22 to any member of the Cultural Committee. They must be accompanied by a petition of twenty names. Names cannot be duplicated on any two petitions. Any Black woman is eligible and encouraged to run.

The role of Miss BSM is an important one and not to be taken lightly. Think about it seriously before running or accepting a nomination. Uphold the challenge and make our organization one of which we can be proud.