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The Avery Incident

BSM Plans To Press Charges

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BSM Chairperson, Byron Horton, with unanimous support from the BSM Central Committee, has indicated that the organization will seek to prosecute several white Avery dorm residents who bombarded three groups of BSM members with water bags and racial obscenities last April 19.

"We want to prevent such incidents from occurring in the future by showing the University community that we will not tolerate these assaults," said Horton.

The incident occurred at approximately midnight following a Campus Governing Council meeting which over two hundred BSM

members had attended in demand of increased student government funding.

Although an investigation conducted by the Campus police concluded that there 'exists circumstantial evidence that would tend to indicate that the incident was simply coincidental,' many BSM members feel that the incident had discernible racial motivation.

In a written statement to Investigating Officer Sergeant David Williams, BSM Vice-Chairperson and eyewitness to the incident, Phyllis Pickett, noted, "I do not and will not ever believe that the students of the dorm (Avery) just decided on the spur of the moment to fill eight

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Upendo, Folks, Is Still Where It Always Was

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If you were down on South campus this summer, you may have noticed something peculiar about Chase Cafeteria — it looks just as it did at the close of spring semester. This is peculiar because reconstruction of the cafeteria and consequently Upendo Lounge was to have been begun this summer. However, work has been postponed until the spring and summer of '78.

According to Associate Dean of Student Affairs, James Cansler, reconstruction did not begin as scheduled because "Bids came in well over the budget." He added that the strict deadline to be ready by the time freshmen entered in the fall inflated construction bids.

Upendo Lounge is located in Chase Cafeteria and is generally used for Black Student Movement

and that Upendo would possibly be eliminated sparked protest on South Building last spring.

After much debate and negotiation, space for the lounge was guaranteed on second floor. In addition to room for the BSM, offices for several other programs and a South campus lounge will be located on the same floor.

Meals for South campus residents were served on second floor, but another kitchen was located downstairs behind Upendo. This arrangement, according to some, made food preparation inadequate, and was one reason for the decision to reconstruct the building.

"The basic concern to get all food service on one floor," said Dean Cansler, "hasn't been changed."

Ink Celebrates Decade Of Service

Ten years ago, in 1967, the fledgling Black Student Movement issued the first edition of its official newsletter, *Black Ink*.

That mimeographed newsletter grew, shrunk, triumphed, failed, and ultimately metamorphosed into this commemorative, 32-page anniversary issue.

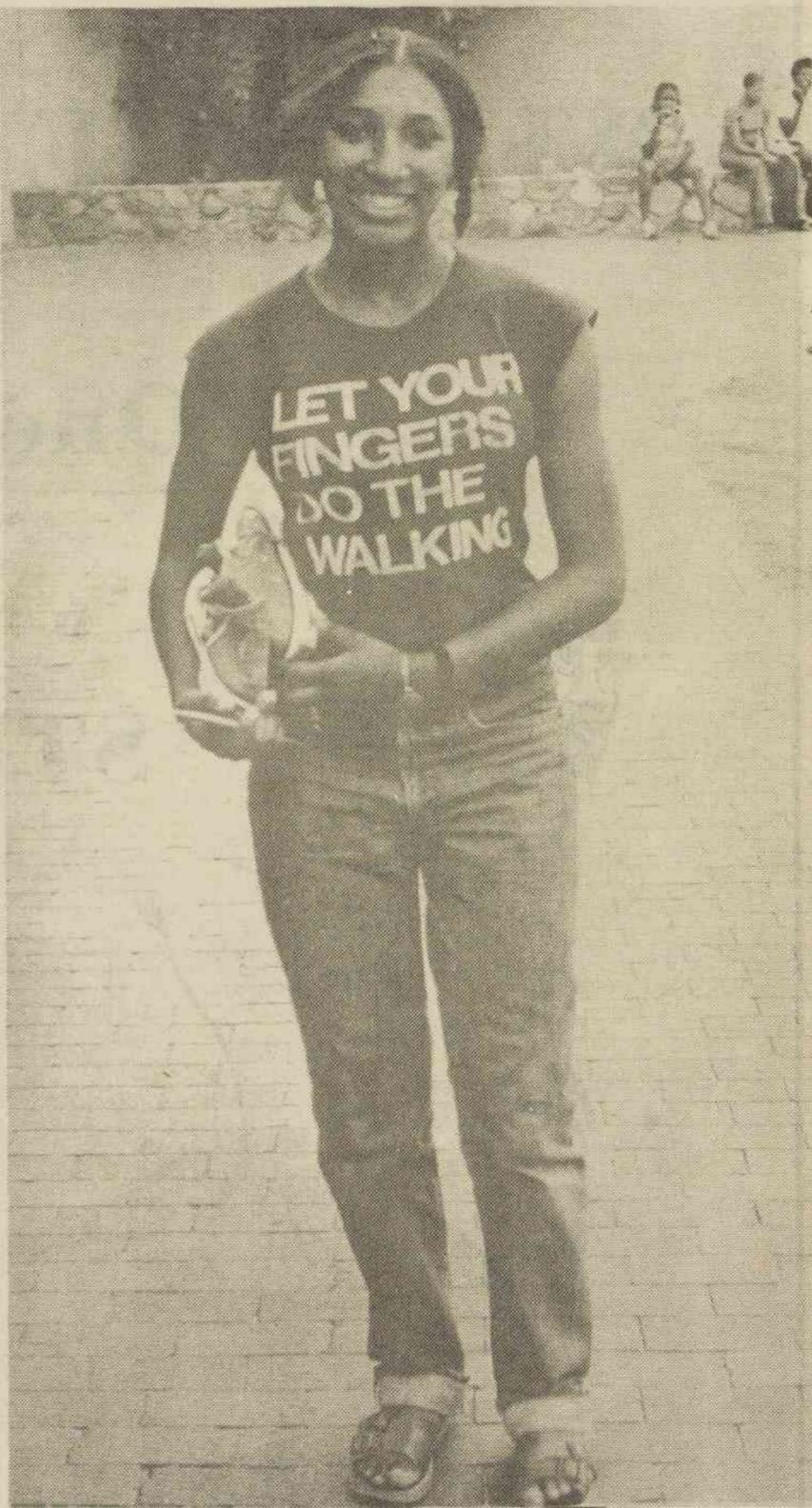
The issue was produced instead of a Pre-Orientation edition to connote the *Ink's* first decade of service to the Black campus community.

"We not only want to celebrate our tenth anniversary with this special issue, which is the largest *Black Ink* issue ever produced," says Co-

Editor Kathy Gabriel, "but we want to plan a number of other activities as well. We may very soon have a *Black Ink* anniversary picnic open to all interested students."

"We're proud of what last year's staff did and what this year's staff has done so far this year," adds Associate Editor Allen Johnson, "but the truth of the matter is, we never would have gotten this far without the efforts of such past editors as Cureton Johnson, Emma Pullen, Tonya Widemon, Allen Mask, Mae Israel, and Valerie Batts."

Especially instrumental, notes Johnson, was 1972 editor Valerie



Staff photo by Allen Johnson

Intriguing Message — Among the fads we noticed this past summer were tee-shirts sporting some rather provocative messages, such as this familiar slogan modeled by Upward Bounder Beverly Thompson.

Definitely "EWF?"

The assurance by BSM Special Projects Chairperson Brooksie Harrington that performing group Earth, Wind and Fire will be "definitely" coming to Chapel Hill is a mystery to other BSM officers at press time.

BSM Chairperson Byron Horton says that although he is working to bring a major concert to campus, he knows nothing of the EWF transaction. "I would, however, love to see us get Earth, Wind and Fire here," he says.

Harrington could not be reached for comment.

Batts who pioneered the publication of the *Ink* on a regular basis and who founded its sister publication, the *Weekly Ink*.

"Valerie gave the *Ink* legitimacy," says Johnson. "She laid the foundation for everything which followed."

Other activities which may be held in celebration of *Black Ink's* tenth anniversary include seminars, speakers, and a possible reunion of former editors.

This year, in addition, will mark the greatest number of issues ever produced by the *Ink* staff, with at least twenty editions slated for publication.