

Names In The News, 1976-77



Paula Newsome edited the first "Mini-Yearbook" in the history of the Black campus community. The soft-cover publication was called "Ebony Images."



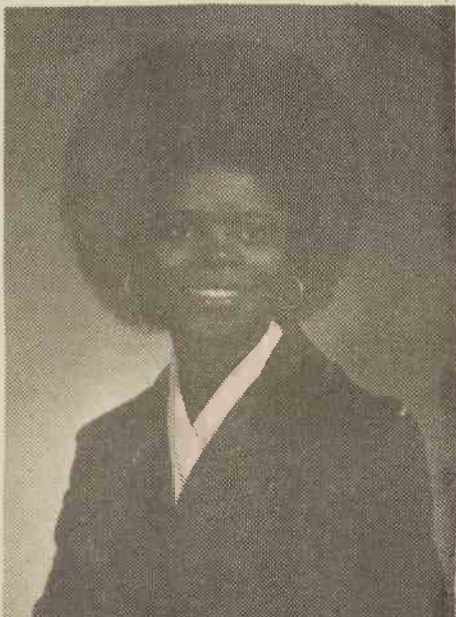
Former Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee failed in his quest for the lieutenant-governorship but later was appointed Secretary of Natural Resources.



Sharon Payne, a Hillsborough native, reigned as the first Miss Black Ink, garnering the title at the first Miss Black Ink Pageant.



Activist Angela Davis came to campus to stir up support for a Raleigh Labor Day demonstration which nevertheless fizzled due to apathy.



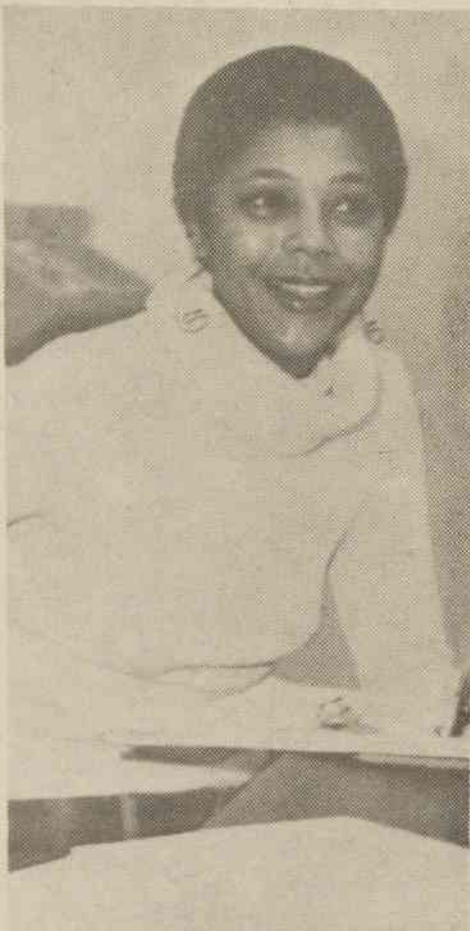
Durham native Anne Johnson reigned as Miss BSM 1976-77 and pledged her service to the Black community.



This photograph has been printed once in the Daily Tar Heel and twice in the Ink because it so graphically and dramatically illustrates the concern of BSM demonstrators during a silent University Day march to retain Upendo.



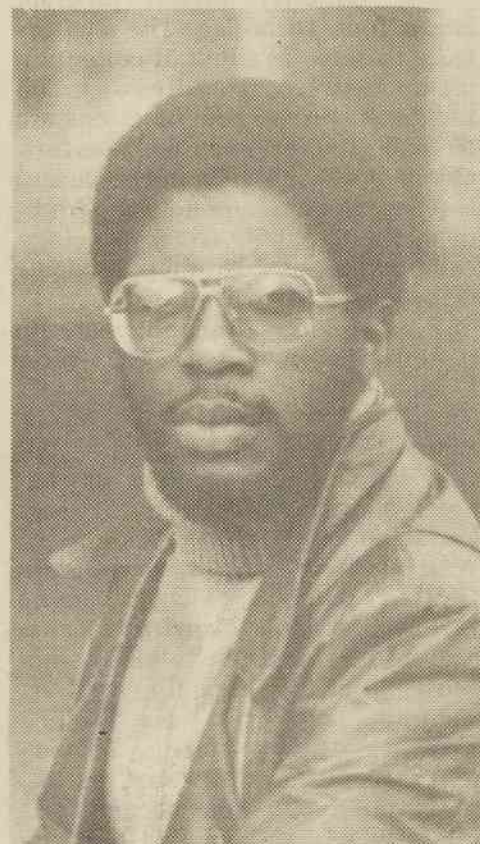
Spring BSM elections were held twice, mainly because Elections Board Chairperson Sandra Banks had no Elections Board to support her.



Journalist Bernadine Moses arrived on campus to teach the first course dealing with the Black press which has ever been offered during the UNC regular session.



Tested by the Upendo crisis, the BSM Central Committee, headed by Chairperson Jackie Lucas (lower right), was a spirited group which had some weaknesses, but always displayed strength and unity during "hard times."



Sam Fulwood, then a junior journalism major, ran unsuccessfully in his bid to become the first Black editor of the Daily Tar Heel.