

FEATURES

Talented Black Student

Roz Fuse excels in forensics

By LINDA A. BROWN
Associate Editor

What do you do after ranking second in the district at the Metro Washington Forensics Tournament? Why, you go on to the American Forensics Association's Nationals and help your team place sixth out of 72 schools competing, of course.

Rozalind "Roz" Fuse a junior from Fayetteville, N.C. ranked second in the district after winning two first place trophies in the Metro Washington Forensics tournament at George Mason University. Since arriving at UNC she has won several first, second and third place awards on the UNC speech team.

With different universities along the east and south coast participating, the teams compete in "original" and "interpretative" events on speaking. Each person competes individually in several areas (usually a tournament has from 12-15 events), and each individual's scores go toward the team's total score. In the end the teams' scores are totaled, and the team with the highest score wins.

Fuse got interested in joining UNC's

Forensics team because, "I had a friend that I idolized, Malcom Simmons, who was on the UNC team," she said. He worked with Sue Linderman who was the coach during that time. When Fuse showed Simmons her strong interest in joining the team, he told her, "I'll tell her (Linderman) you're great," she said.

Fuse, who has been working with the team for two and a half years, said that out of the twenty participants in the organization, only three of them are black. They are Shannon Spears, Dawn Sturdivant and herself. "I'd like to encourage all blacks to join," she said. Any persons interested in joining the team should speak with her or go down to 217 Bingham and talk with one of the other members of the team, Fuse said.

"It's a great experience, and besides meeting a lot of people, you get to travel," she said. Next week the forensics team will be traveling to the National Forensics Association (NFA) nationals in Whitewater, Wisconsin.

"You don't have to be a speech major to be on the team either, a lot of people think I'm majoring in speech," she said.



Roz Fuse was selected as Student of the Year by Black Ink. Staff photo by James Parker.

Variety of Organizations Available for Students

Minority Advisors

By DONNA D. WHITAKER
Associate Editor

The Minority Student Academic Advisors Program for the 1979-'80 academic year begins August 20 with a meeting of the director and advisors.

Because Dean Barbara Hand, director of the program, left the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (UNC-CH) in June, Dean Hayden B. Renwick is currently director of the program.

Approximately 400 minority freshmen and 45 student advisors are expected to participate in the special program designed by Dean Renwick.

As advisors, sophomores and juniors will help incoming minority freshmen specifically with academics, although they may help the freshmen with other problems that may arise during the year.

All advisors are required to have at least a 2.5 average throughout their involvement in the program.

Over the summer, Dean Renwick expressed his concern about the program, saying basically that the minority student advisors last year did not perform very well. He encouraged future minority student advisors to do a better job in helping minority freshmen succeed academically.

Advisors of previous years must reapply every year for an advisor's position for the next year.

Each student applying for an advisor's position must be interviewed by the director or a member of

his staff in the spring of each academic year.

The advisors attend monthly meetings where they gain knowledge that will help them in advising their students.

Through the work-study program at UNC-CH advisors are paid for their work with the students.

Students selected to serve as minority advisors for the 1979-80 school year are:

Minority Students Advisors 1979-80

Allen, Donna
Artis, Kathy
Bell, Rita
Cathrell, Karen
DeLoatch, Lois
Fonseca, Juanita
Ford, Sheri
Forney, Stephanie
Joyner, Pamela
Moore, Linda
Moses, Gayle
Sims, Carolyn
Whitaker, Donna

Bell, Benita
Bell, Bernard
Bradsher, Beverly
Chess, Eva
Heyward, Jeanette
Jacobs, Curt
McLaughlin, Beverly
McLaughlin, Sharon
Peterson, Sharon
Rivera, Eric

Alston, Sebastian
Avery, Elbert
Bennett, Rhonda

Braye, Brenda
Brown, Sherry
Clark, Gina
Crutchfield, Harmon
Harris, Kelvin
Holston, Hugh
Holt, Kraig
Matthews, Beverly
McNeil, Pauline
Oxendine, Kathy
Owens, Evelyn
Petway, Dora
Ramsue, Judy
Shears, Beverly
Tate, Sandra
Washington, Vanessa
Williams, Johnathan
Williams, Loretta
Wilson, Monica

Cultural Groups

Within the Black Student Movement (BSM) are three cultural groups; The Gospel Choir, The Opeyo Dancers and The Ebony Readers.

The BSM Gospel Choir was formed in 1971 by Francine Randolph, a Kinston, N.C. native. The choir travels across the state giving concerts, and holds a fall and spring concert each year. Auditions for the choir will be held early in the semester.

The strength, grace and sensuality of Black people is clearly exemplified through the movements of the BSM dance group, The Opeyo Dancer. The dancers were founded in 1979 by Herman Mixon. The dancers perform annually at the Coronation Ball, at special

engagements and they hold a spring recital each year.

1971 marked the formation of the Ebony READERS, the BSM's forensic group. Auditions are held each fall and potential readers are rated on projection, style, speed and pitch variation.

The readers perform on campus, in Chapel Hill and at various colleges throughout the state.

The readers usually select their own material to read, however some readers in the past have written their own material.

PPHS

By KATHRYN POINTER II

The Pre-Professional Health Society, formerly called Minority Health Careers, was established on this campus last year. Backed by the chemistry department and chairman T.L. Isenhour, the group grew immensely under the leadership of its last president, Shirley Thompson.

This year the organization will be guided by Barbi Welch, a senior Biology-nursing major from Matthews, N.C.

The general purpose of the organization is to keep its members up-to-date on requirements and opportunities available to them in the allied health fields. The members are mainly undergraduates who have an interest in health related fields.

The PPHS gained recognition last year, after a well-sponsored reception honoring UNC-CH minority students with an overall average of 3.0.

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