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BSM, others hold King memorial services



Martin Luther King, Jr.
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FROM STAFF AND OTHER REPORTS

While millions of Americans crowded the streets of Washington, D.C. Jan. 15 in an effort to persuade Congress to make Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a national holiday, persons in Chapel Hill attended several memorial services for the slain civil rights leader.

During the services, speakers told of the past, present and future struggles of Black people.

Also, local speakers lauded King for his service to mankind. King would have been 52 years old Jan. 15.

Many speakers made appeals to their audiences to stop injustices against Blacks and other American minorities.

About 400 persons gathered for an evening memorial program which stressed the need to fight white racism and to remember King's struggle for equality for Blacks.

The program, sponsored by the Black Student Movement, included speakers and presentations by the BSM Gospel Choir and Ebony Readers.

"I think it's the best thing we (the BSM) have done all year," chairperson Mark Canady said after the program. Smith Turner takes a lot of credit for organizing the program, he added.

Turner contacted the organizations that participated in the program and designed the program. "I think it went pretty well. I was extremely pleased," he said.

Student Body President Bob Saunders said the program was excellent but wondered how many whites attended and wished more felt welcomed to attend.

About 15 whites attended the service.

"What we have here today is a reaffirmation of his ideas," Canady said during the program. "We do have his ideas which are our ideas."

Saunders said, "I just hope next year it (King's birthday) is a national holiday." Saunders said King is a hero and that "his work not yet has been completed." He listed several cities across the nation, including Greensboro, N.C., which have experienced racial strife in recent months.

The next speaker, James Reid, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. president said King "truly embodied what the fraternity stands for," which was to help Black Americans.

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News Notes

Discovery commemorates history

The BSM has invited 22 schools in North Carolina to participate in a program to commemorate Black History Month in February.

The program is entitled DISCOVERY. It will take place February 6-8 and will include cultural events, discussion sessions, a social gathering, and a candlelight march.

Sessions for the program will include speeches about Black athletes, Black folklore, Black history and culture, as well as issues currently facing Blacks, such as the HEW dispute.

Among the featured speakers are Dr. George Reid of North Carolina Central and Walty Rasulala of Shaw.

The three-day program is open to the public.

Students receive scholarships

Four UNC students have received scholarships from Charlotte Broadcast Coalition Inc., an organization that promotes educational opportunities for minorities in communications.

James Alexander, a Concord senior; Linda Brown, a Charlotte junior; and Colleen Barnes and Calvin Lee Brown, Charlotte freshmen, received awards ranging from \$500 to \$1,500.

Alexander, a journalism major, is features editor for *The Daily Tar Heel*. Brown, a journalism and political science major, is university editor for *The Daily Tar Heel*.

Barnes and Calvin Brown also plan careers in communications.

Fund awards scholarship

The Newspaper Fund, an organization which encourages young people to consider careers in journalism, has awarded a \$700 scholarship to a UNC journalism student, who was selected as one of 36 students in the nation.

Donna Whitaker, a Columbia, S.C. junior, will receive the scholarship upon successful completion of a copyediting summer internship at an affiliated Newspaper Fund newsroom.

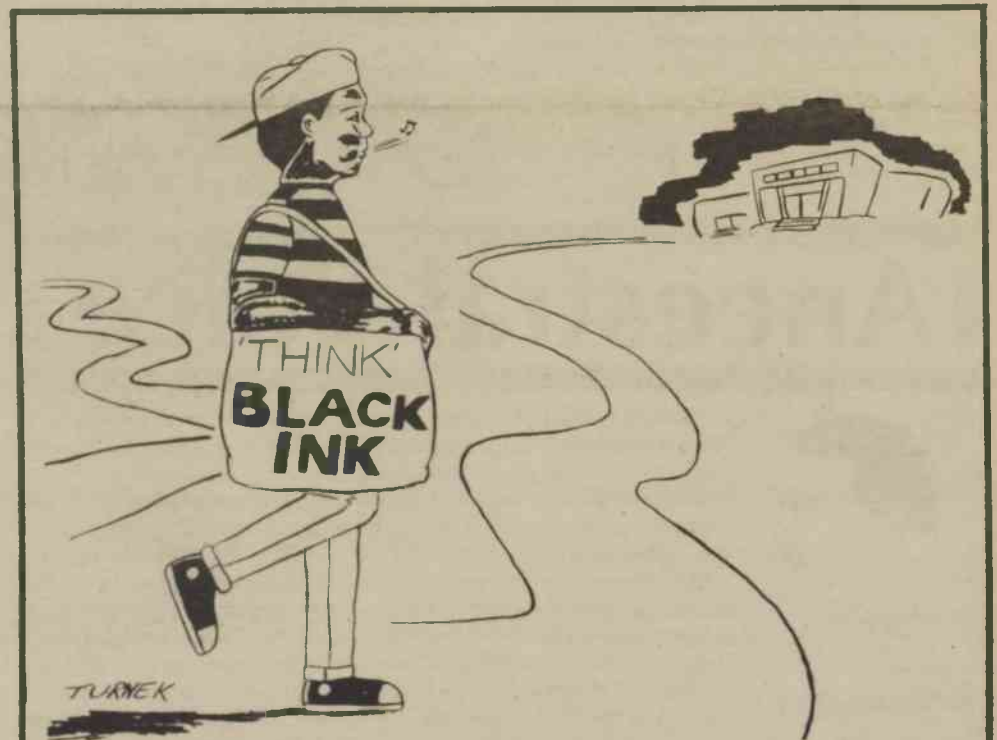
Whitaker has worked as an intern at *The Columbia Record* in South Carolina.

Assistant professor gets award

Dr. Valora Washington, assistant professor of education at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, has been named one of the Ten Outstanding Young Women of America and North Carolina's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year.

The award was made by the Outstanding Young Women of America program. Sponsored by leaders of women's organizations, the program honors women between the ages of 12 and 36 for civic and professional achievement.

Washington was recognized by the award committee for her community work and her work in black child development.



Staff Distributes Ink On And Off Campus

When students ask about **Black Ink**, it's either "When is the next **Ink** coming out?" or "Where can you get a **Black Ink**?"

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