

# BLACK INK



*The essence of freedom is understanding*

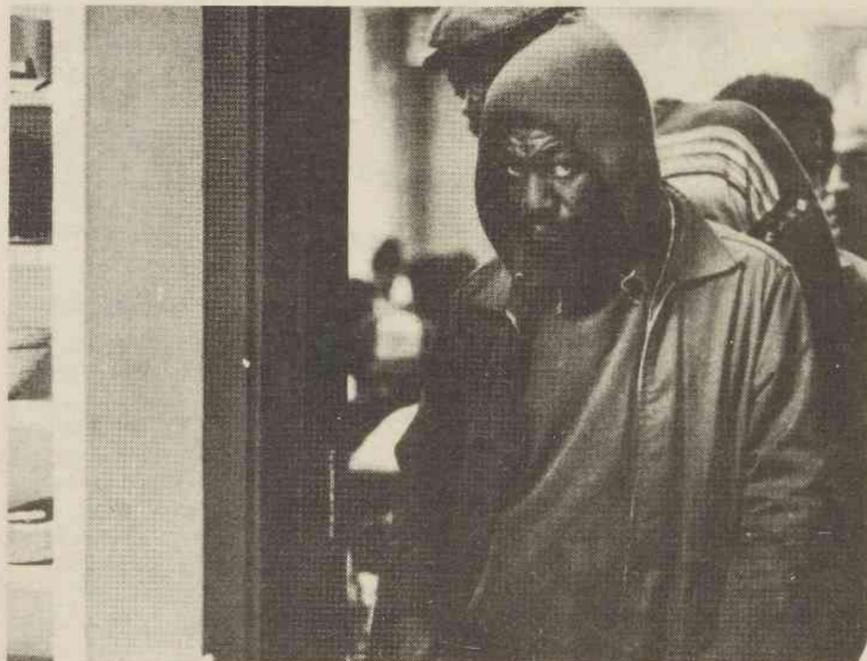
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BLACK STUDENT MOVEMENT OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

APRIL 29, 1982



**Soup Kitchen** by Frank Carl Clarkson takes top prize

...Ayana results on page 4

## ROTC, a personal challenge

KOVAC BYNUM  
Special to the Ink

I CHALLENGE YOU!

"A personal challenge . . . an opportunity to lead . . . an unforgettable experience." This underlines the basic concepts of Army ROTC.

Now, students from UNC-CH, North Carolina Central and Duke participate in the program available right on the campus of Duke University. The program consists of a variety of military science courses ranging from organizational behavior and tactics to history and military law, all of which earns four hours of credit. The student has a chance to develop an appreciation for subjects ranging from leadership, international law, management and ethic tactics, land navigation, first aid and Soviet military development. Students then integrate all these levels of understanding in order to apply them to the individual soldier.

Along with two courses per semester, the advanced cadet is required to attend a weekly ninety minute lab in which he applies and practices the knowledge he has gained from the classroom. The blocks of laboratory instruction consist of drill and ceremony, weapons employment and military communications. Each cadet serves as an assistant instructor for at least one lab each semester. This gives him a chance to analyze and construct his own logical method of training men and women in the U.S. Army. High standards of physical fitness with a view toward the total person is also stressed.

Before completion of the cadet's final year of Army ROTC, he has the opportunity to attend a six-week advanced camp at Fort Bragg. Over 3,000 cadets meet here from all over the United States to further develop military skills and leadership abilities. Under constant evaluation by their peers and active duty Army cadre, cadets rotate leadership positions.

Many serve in the chain of command as high as company level, which means they will be in charge of some two hundred and fifty people. The evaluation consists primarily of the cadet's attitude and ability to effectively lead troops. When the cadet completes this very rigorous and demanding camp, he returns to his college to help prepare the junior cadets for the camp scheduled for the following summer. Thus, the cycle is perpetuated.

Throughout the semester ROTC training cadets visit Fort Bragg to learn more about the Army that they as future second Lieutenants will lead. For his motivation, hard work and achievements, the advanced ROTC cadets receive a basic subsistence of one hundred dollars per month. The real reward is that ROTC teaches the cadets a great deal about themselves. "Be all you can be" is far more than just a motto . . . sounds like a challenge to me!!

For more information contact: Major Ned Covington, or call West Duke Building, Duke University, Durham, N.C. 684-5895. (CALL COLLECT)

You may also contact Kovac R. Bynum, 352 Hinton James, 933-4433 or any other students who are cross-enrolling (taking academics at UNC-CH & Army ROTC at Duke). That's right, the one's who are walking around campus wearing those green uniforms!!!

## CGC results

# Black Ink funds cut

SONJA PAYTON  
Editor-in-Chief

Though they had originally requested \$10,167, only \$8,910 was appropriated to the Black Student Movement for the 1982-83 academic year.

The largest fund cuts made were from the **Black Ink**.

Some members of the Campus Governing Council (CGC) said that the **Black Ink** was not an economic means of disseminating news to BSM members. A proposal for a BSM newsletter was launched by Dan Bryson of District 19. Bryson said the cost of the **Ink** did not justify the need.

"It's a point of fact that the **Black Ink** has had a bad track record," Bryson said. "How long do we go on the assumption that it's going to be better the next year?"

Bryson proposed that \$2,000 be allotted for a Black Student Movement letter which would be mailed to all BSM members, thereby eliminating much of the printing and photography costs.

Other members of the council, however, opposed the newsletter on the basis that all the information would consequently be denied to all those who were not BSM members.

"The BSM has not asked for a newsletter," said James Exum of district 15. "They asked for a newspaper."

Exum said that the **Black Ink** was not just for BSM members, but for all students.

Representative Vince Steele added that the **Ink** served a very necessary function.

"The idea of proposing \$2,000 for a paper of its constituency is ludicrous," Steele said.

Councilmembers Mike Vandenberg, Mark Clinard and David McKinnon also spoke on behalf of the **Ink** which was allotted \$6,000 for the next fiscal year.

CGC representative Allan Chiulli of district seven agreed that subsequent funding was a definite possibility for the **Ink**. Chiulli voted in favor of **Black Ink's** funding.

"I'm very much in favor of it," he said. "I feel very strongly that once it is functioning smoothly the **Ink** will be able to move back to full funding."

Treasurer Anthony Hughes said that even with the loss of \$1,600 **Black Ink** would attempt to produce 12 issues, but that he did not feel 12 quality issues could be printed with \$6,000.

"We'll have to try to survive and may have

to reduce production to 10 issues," Hughes said.

The proposal for the Martin Luther King celebration was much more successful. The \$250 requested for films and speakers which was to be sponsored in cooperation with other organizations was denied during the BSM hearing but later reinstated.

Representative Exum, former executive assistant to the BSM chairperson, proposed amendments to fund the MLK celebration and to grant full funding to the **Ink**. The **Ink** amendment failed.

BSM Chairperson Wende Watson agreed with Hughes that there would still be some type of celebration for King regardless of the funding.

Watson said, "Because of the stature of Martin Luther King, I think blacks in particular must recognize his birthday as a national holiday for us. However, it should not be just for us. I think there are whites who recognize the contributions of Martin Luther King nationally and internationally."

As was expected, there was controversy as to the religious nature of the BSM Gospel Choir. Based on some dubious comments made by individuals in the choir, religious symbols used in their advertising and the large ratio of churches at which the members perform, some CGC members felt that supporting the choir would violate a rule that prohibits the funding of political and religious organizations.

After a short debate, however, full funding was granted. Because the religious nature of the choir is a recurring issue at CGC hearings, Watson plans to meet with the choir to make clarifications on their role within the BSM.

Watson said that the refunding of the Gospel Choir was partially due to the lobbying efforts of the Central Committee. She said special meetings had been set up just to talk about strategy to deal with the choir.

In addition, a meeting of all the subgroup heads has been planned for May 1 to orient new officers to their relationship to the entire organization in an effort to avoid future misunderstanding on the part of individual subgroup members, Watson said.

"I am not totally pleased with the allocation of funds to the BSM," Watson said. "However, I feel there was enough fairness in their decisions to leave opportunities for supplemental requests if necessary."

Approximately 100 BSM members attended the April 17 hearing.

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