

BSM Releases Goals for Year

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Staff Writer

The Black Student Movement announced their goals and objectives for the year in a mission statement Monday.

The BSM unveiled plans that encourage higher awareness of minority issues on campus and promote unity within the entire University.

"The mission was born out of the need to revitalize the BSM," said Tiffany Black, co-public relations coordinator of the BSM.

"The executive and central committee recognized the importance of transforming the organization into an actual movement."

In the statement, BSM officers said they had developed a plan to uncover the history of the University as it relates to blacks.

Matthew Shaw, co-public relations coordinator of the BSM, said the group would use interviews with black alumni,

scrapbooks from previous BSM administrations and the Southern Historical Collection in Wilson Library to formulate an archive that chronicled the history of blacks at the University.

"It will be a new educational tool for the University," Shaw said.

The BSM also wants to draw attention to current University policies relating to black students and work for the development of programs relating to future students.

The organization is conducting a survey of black students, faculty and staff concerning important University issues, such as the University's outlook on the BSM and financial aid.

Black said the BSM planned to use the survey results to address how the organization and the rest of the University could address these recurrent issues.

Shaw said the BSM also aimed to continue to develop strong relationships with various campus organizations this year.

"We're working with (the Residence Hall Association) in residence halls to get diversity education with programs in each floor, participating in seminars on diversity and having dialogues with other organizations on cultural diversity," Shaw said.

"We're trying to become involved through University mechanisms so we can continue ties with the University community," he said.

The BSM is also stressing University involvement by having representatives serve on advisory committees, such as the Association of Student Leaders and the Committee on Community and Diversity.

"We just don't just deal with black or African-American issues. We're dealing with issues outside of ourselves," Black said.

"If we stay within ourselves, we'll never expand."

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Campus Calendar

Today

5 p.m. - Radio and Television News Directors Association of the Carolinas will hold a second informational meeting in 283 Carroll Hall. All students interested in electronic journalism are invited to attend.

5:45 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. - Interactive Fitness Trainers of America will hold kick-boxing certification at the Student Recreation Center. The program costs \$99.

6 p.m. - Student Body President Nic Heinke's next State of the University address will be shown on Student Television.

6:30 p.m. - Carolina Women in Business is sponsoring a lecture by Cherie Whit, financial advisor with Prudential Securities, in 3500 McColl Building. All students are welcome.

7 p.m. - UNC Roller Hockey will hold a general interest meeting in 106 Fetzer Gym. All interested are encouraged to attend.

7 p.m. - The SCUBA Club will hold its meeting at Ham's Restaurant.

7 p.m. - Mr. and Mrs. Black Student Movement Elections forum

will be held in 105 Gardner Hall.

Wednesday

6 p.m. - Student Body President Nic Heinke's next State of the University address will be shown on STV.

7:30 p.m. - Phi Delta Chi, the professional pharmacy fraternity, and the School of Pharmacy Senate will hold a symposium on herbals in 116 Beard Hall.

Thursday

9 a.m. - Try the new cycling class during the Fitness Week Rise and Shine workout at the SRC.

6 p.m. - Student Body President Nic Heinke's next State of the University address will be shown on STV.

Friday

5 p.m. to 7 p.m. - The 60-minute Fitness Frenzy - 15 minute intervals of run, ride, step and row - will be held in the SRC.

Items of Interest

■ Campus Y and Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center recognize the Week of Campus Dialogue on Race

from Oct. 4 to Oct. 8. Events include a dinner discussion on "Do You Self-Segregate?" at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael Ballroom and a discussion with Nolive Rooks on "Wearing Your Race Right" at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the BCC.

■ The Allcott Gallery will display oil paintings by Julie Heffernan, a National Endowment for the Arts award winner, through Oct. 8. For more information contact Paul Carlson at 962-2015.

■ The Out-of-State Students' Association will be holding Fall Break airport shuttle sign-ups in the Pit every day this week from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The shuttle buses to RDU will depart alternately from the Student Union and Chase Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 13, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. This service is provided free to all students; however, only students who reserve a spot this week can ride.

Return shuttles from RDU to UNC will run Sunday, Oct. 17 from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Point-2-Point buses will pick students up outside Terminals A and C. There is no need to sign up in advance. Students need only display a UNC ONE Card to board.

■ An exhibit, titled "Bits and Pieces," in the Carolina Union Gallery features work by Shirley B. Little and will run until Oct. 11.

■ Contact the Student Advisory Committee to the Chancellor with suggestions, comments or concerns you feel the Chancellor's Search Committee should know. E-mail questions or concerns regarding the chancellor search to sacc1@listserv.oit.unc.edu.

Online Site To Address Technology

The Daily Tar Heel Web site offers a new feature to help students take advantage of their laptop computers.

By KATE MACEK
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The online staff at The Daily Tar Heel launched a new component of its Web site Monday - the DTH Online Tech Review.

With information from the new page, students can now take full advantage of all the resources their laptops have to offer.

"The major premise behind the tech review is 'You've got a computer, now what can you do with it besides write a paper?'" said Bill Hill, DTH online editor.

"For years the DTH has reviewed movies, books, clubs and local restaurants. We need to do the same thing with computers."

The idea for the new Web site originated as a way to draw more readers to the DTH online.

"We wanted to make a reason for someone to go look at the paper online, a little something to distinguish it from the regular paper," said Eric Kuker, DTH assistant online editor.

With the millennium approaching and the Carolina Computer Initiative on its way, Hill said it was only reasonable that information about technology be more accessible to students.

The initiative requires all incoming freshman starting in the year 2000 to purchase laptops.

With the growing use of computers and technology, this stuff is not just for computer addicts anymore, he said.

"Everybody's in on this," Hill said.

The DTH online staff is working with national software companies and University officials to produce the review, Hill said.

"Some of the top software companies in the country are sending us stuff," he said.

"The campus tech people have been really great."

The tech review will focus on students and the opportunities and problems unique to computing at UNC, Kuker said.

"We're basically directed at students. I did a little thing about MP3 players, and I targeted it toward students," he said.

Hill said informing the student population was the duty of the newspaper.

"The DTH is a primary news source for students on campus," Hill said.

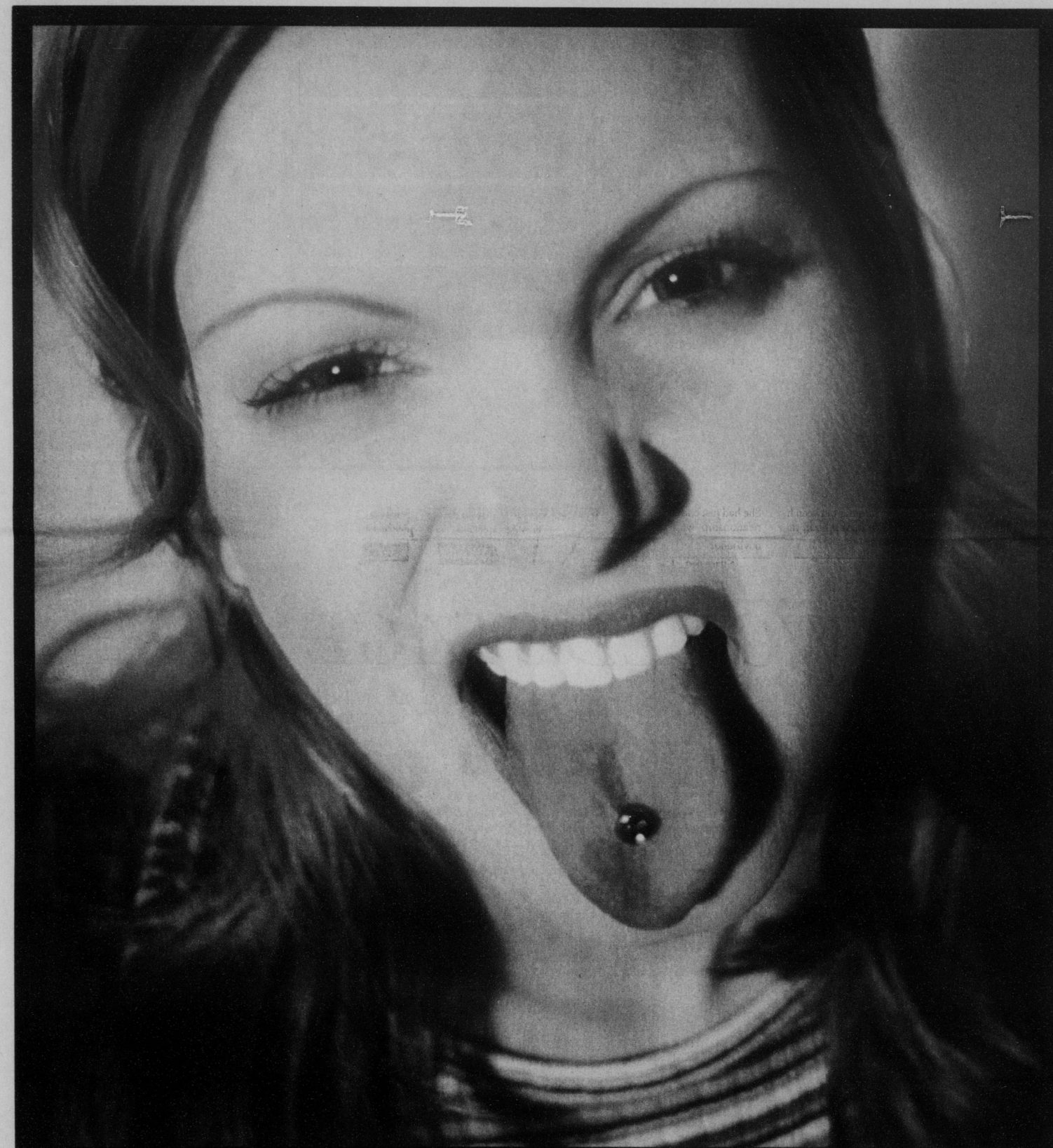
"I almost feel we would be neglecting the University community if we didn't provide that information."

The tech review aims to generate more campus interest for the DTH online.

"This is part of a bigger picture of the online paper as more of a presence online as well as on campus," Hill said.

Any ideas or suggestions about what to include in the review can be e-mailed to the online editor at wbill@email.unc.edu.

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