

GRAPEVINE

DEPARTMENT OF SPECIAL STUDENT SERVICES
UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

WEEK ENDING NOVEMBER 11, 1977
VOLUME 5, NO. 9

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by
Angela Y. Norris

Laverne Woods, Diana Harris and Kathy Waller

The Association for Black Drama and the Arts, in conjunction with La Unidad Latina and the Black Students' Union, sponsored a Parents' Weekend cocktail hour-dinner-coffeehouse on Saturday evening, October 29, 1977. Supplying jazz music for the affair was the group "Good and Plenty", a local group from the U of R and the Rochester community.

Mistress and Master of Ceremonies for the Coffeehouse were Linda Calhoun and Al Newell. Starting off the entertainment was the Mu Sigma chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity performing one of their stomps. Rose "voice" Holmes, one of the better talents on campus, captured the audience and brought the roof down as she sang "Summertime," "Home," and "Feelings". Not to be outdone, Darryl Turner and Leonard Jones sang "Let Me Love You" and "The Greatest" respectively. Moving literary readings were delivered by Vanessa Johnson, Brenda Norris, Brian Roseboro, and Barry Booker; entertaining songs were performed by Raymond Oliver, Diana Harris, Kathy Waller, Laverne Woods, Jeff Gardere, and Yolanda Garel. The band, whose members were Ronnie Dorsey, Sylvester Holmes, Lewis Puryear and Warrior Richardson did a beautiful ren-

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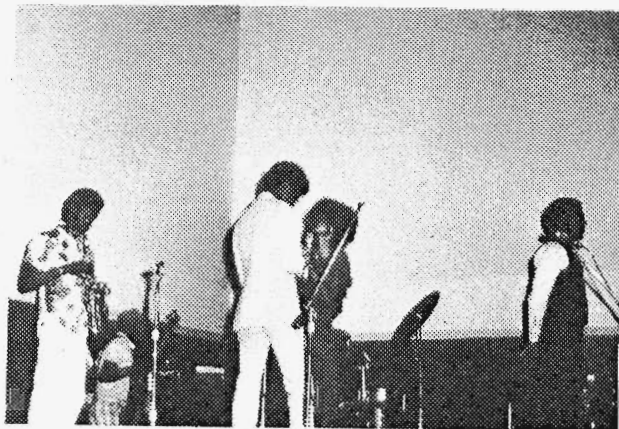
dition of "Mr. Magic" as Richardson displayed his mastery of the saxophone. He again displayed his talent in the song "You Make Me Feel Brand New." Frederick Jefferson, Director of the Department of Special Student Services, Andre Cooper, and Sylvester Holmes showed superior talent in playing the piano. In other words, the show was an enjoyable one that everyone should have experienced. Following was a disco with music supplied by Paul Watford.

On Sunday morning, October 30, services were held in Gates Lounge. Rev. Derek B. King, a student at Colgate University and the nephew of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., rendered an inspiring and dynamic service, as the U of R Gospel Choir, directed by Alvin Parris, supplied the music.

ABDA wishes to thank the Department of Special Student Services, Paul Watford, Sharon Brown, Karen Larson, and most of all Jerome Johnson, coordinator of the affair.



Darryl Turner singing "Let Me Love You"



Brian Roseboro, Rose Holmes, and Barry Booker



Al Newell, Master of Ceremonies

BLACK ENROLLMENT DOWN !!

At a time when special college admissions programs for minorities are much in the limelight, a new study shows the percentage of black undergraduates fell almost a full point from 1972 to 1976.

The data, compiled by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, shows blacks comprising 8.4 percent of the college undergraduate population in 1972 and only 7.3 percent in 1976. Black enrollment in graduate and professional schools, on the other hand, remained relatively constant, hovering around 4.9 percent, according to the NASULGC study.

Overall, the percentage of minority students at state and land-grant colleges rose from 11 percent in 1972 to 15.2 percent in 1976, the study says. Moreover, full-time minority enrollment jumped by 16.8 percent from 1974 to 1976 at NASULGC schools, while total full-time enrollment grew only 6.3 percent.*

*Excerpted from Equal Opportunity in Higher Education.

The following is a letter received from the International Union of Operating Engineers to the students, faculty, and staff of the University of Rochester.

"This letter is to inform you that since June of 1977, we have been negotiating with the administration of the University of Rochester, on behalf of approximately one hundred twenty employed in the skilled trades, heating plant and grounds department.

The University continues to delay and stall on the most basic of issues that we are attempting to get into our Collective Bargaining Agreement on wages and benefits. The University proposes the status quo. We cannot accept this philosophy in light of the increasing cost of living.

In the area of benefits the administration is proposing a decrease in pension and no improvements in health care.

It is not our intent to inconvenience you or any other persons at the University, but we cannot be patient much longer."

Sincerely,

Local 71-71A,
Negotiating Committee

ABDA Plans Black Magazine

ABDA has plans to prepare a Black literary magazine of poetry, prose, photography, etc. Students interested in submitting original work should call Sheila at x6108 as soon as possible. This magazine will give aspiring writers an opportunity to gain experience through exposure.

Dr. Allan A. Boesak, who has been called "the articulate new theological voice for the Black people of South Africa", is expected to visit the University of Rochester on November 21 to conduct a seminar at 10:30 a.m. in the Stackel Room of Wilson Commons. Dr. Boesak is widely known both in Europe and in the United States. His recent book, Farewell to Innocence, and numerous articles have appeared in print in Dutch, German, and English. This visit is being sponsored by the Interfaith Chapel.

Dr. Simba MLee of the Triangle Community Center will speak in a dinner-lecture on Thursday, November 10 at 5:00 p.m. in Hollister Lounge. The topic of the lecture will be "Student Involvement in the Rochester Community." The dinner-lecture is free for board plan students, \$2.00 for all others. Sign-up sheets are available in Latimore 107. This dinner-lecture is presented by the Department of Special Student Services' Counselor Aides Program in conjunction with the Black Students' Union.

James McCuller to speak

ABC's Executive Director, James McCuller, will serve as a faculty member at a two-night meeting on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 29 and 30 from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Downtown, Rochester. The title of his discussion program is "Caring about People while Caring for People: Developing Cultural Sensitivities." This session is included among several others being presented by the New York State Association for Human Services, Inc. at their 78th Annual Conference.

Sarah Vaughan and Isaiah Jackson are giving a concert at the Dome Arena, Monroe County Fairgrounds, at 8:30 p.m. on November 19th. Single ticket price is \$7.00 and \$5.00. Groups at a table are \$56.00 or \$40.00 (not including discount). Groups of 20 or more are eligible for 10% discounts. For more details on prices call the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra at 454-2620.

RESUME SERVICE

The Resume Service Division of The Black Collegian magazine will assist the Class of 1978 in finding meaningful employment. The resume service distributes resumes to over 300 companies. There is no charge to the student or the company for this service. Students can participate in the service by sending a copy of their resume to the service, or the student may order resume forms from:

The Black Collegian Magazine
3217 Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd.
New Orleans, Louisiana 70125

BOOK BEAT

The Greatest, My Own Story, by Muhammad Ali with Richard Durham

Ossie, The Autobiography of a Black Woman, as told to Caryl Ledner by Ossie Fuffy. "...a book to be greatly prized."--Christian Science Monitor

Something of Value, Robert Ruark: Best seller about Black revolt and white retribution.

Not Without Laughter, Langston Hughes: "Touches an emotional nerve in everyone that is at the same time both heartening and disheartening."--Grapevine.

A Woman Called Moses, Mary Heidish: Novel about Harriet Tubman, a legendary woman who escaped from slavery and led others to freedom.

Dutchman and The Slave: Two plays by Leroi Jones

All books are available at Barnes and Noble Bookstores

Judge, D.A. Charged with Improper Conduct

"A North Carolina superior court judge and the State's attorney general are charged with improper conduct in appeals filed in State and Federal courts in Raleigh, N.C., October 31 to free the Wilmington Ten, nine black young men and a woman imprisoned for long terms for alleged participation in racial disorders in Wilmington, N.C. in 1971.

Superior court judge George Fountain and North Carolina assistant attorney general Richard League are charged with having worked out Judge Fountain's Order in a post-conviction hearing for the Ten without notifying the defense lawyers, an alleged violation of the North Carolina Code of Professional Responsibility and of a North Carolina statute. In his Order, Judge Fountain denied the Ten a new trial after hearing evidence that the main witness against them had lied in their 1972 trial.

The alleged improper judicial conduct is being challenged in the North Carolina Court of Appeals and in a habeas corpus proceeding in Federal District Court which charges that Judge Fountain and Mr. League violated the Federal Constitutional rights of the defendants. The State Court of Appeals is also being asked to overturn Judge Fountain's decision on the basis of the evidence and errors he allegedly made in conducting the post-conviction hearings."

Excerpted from Communicade, November 5 - 18, 1977

"Men of Bronze", a documentary about a combat regiment of Black American soldiers who served under the Fourth French Army in the First World War, will air over PBS, WXXI-TV, Channel 21, on November 19 at 4:00 p.m. in Rochester.

Formed in 1916 as a "colored regiment of infantry" of the New York State National Guard, the unit was composed of elevator boys, porters, waiters and society jazz musicians. The officers, both black and white, came from the elite social clubs of Harvard and Manhattan and from the educated black middle class of the industrialized urban North.

Their story is told through the use of rare still photographs and motion picture film from the national archives of France and the United States, interwoven with on-camera interviews with veterans of the 369th Regiment.

The Rochester Black United Fund, (RBUF), is a Black controlled, fund-raising organization chartered as a non-profit corporation by the State of New York. A new vehicle for positive and productive development within the Black community, the Fund has applied to the Internal Revenue Service for tax-exempt status, so that all contributions made to it will be tax-deductible.

The Fund raises money and develops the human resources in the Black community for charitable purposes in a systematic and organized fashion, and distributes these funds and resources according to the will of the Black community.

RBUF is operated by a Board of Directors elected to staggered terms of office. Elections are held annually.

The Fund is committed to a policy of involving the Black community in its work and decisions.

Study Sessions

Need help in Economics, Statistics, Mathematics, or Chemistry? Work with Graduate Students and fellow undergraduates at Study Sessions sponsored by the Counselor Aides Program of the Department of Special Student Services.

Sessions are held Monday through Thursday from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Lattimore 107.

Monday

Math
Statistics

Tuesday

Chemistry

Wednesday

Math
Statistics
Economics

Thursday

Chemistry

College Dividends

Is a college education worth all the trouble and expense? Economist Howard R. Bowen, former president of the University of Iowa, has spent the past three years analyzing all available research on the effects of higher education. His summary of the findings, "Investment in Learning," was published last week, and amounts, in Bowen's words, to "an overwhelming case for college". Among his observations:

*A person who chose to buy stocks and bonds with the money needed to cover college expenses would get only a 5 to 8 percent return on the investment. Money invested in college instead could bring a return of 9 to 14 percent in increased income alone.

*Nine out of ten college graduates report that they enjoy their jobs, compared with only 78 percent of those with less education.

*Nearly half of all college grads have taken adult-education courses recently; fewer than one in five non-graduates have done so.

Bowen is most impressed with the effects of higher education on family life. He reports that college graduates have smaller, stronger and healthier families than those with less schooling. What gaps did Bowen find in the research? Strangely enough, he reports, no one has made much effort to study just what graduates learned while they were in college.

From Newsweek magazine, week of October 7, 1977

Recipe Corner

CHEF'S SALAD

Rub the inside of a salad bowl with a clove of garlic, and then toss lettuce or other salad greens, such as spinach, watercress and parsley with a dash of salt, a dash of pepper and sliced radishes. Arrange a cup of chicken or turkey, cut up ham and cheese (swiss or cheddar) over the greens. Top salad with three sliced hard-boiled eggs. Serve with mayonnaise or other salad dressing. This salad may also be garnished with garden-ripened tomatoes and cucumbers.

International Scene

India: Less than a year after losing a general election, former Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has embarked on an energetic political comeback campaign, defending her eleven-year rule, justifying her authoritarian "state of emergency" and attacking her successors as weak and ineffectual. In a swing through southern India last week, Mrs. Gandhi found thousands of supporters waiting to greet her--but her opponents were even more vocal, and the demonstrations against her repeatedly erupted into violence.

United Nations: The debate over whether the U.S. should resign the International Labor Organization has gone on for two years and divided two Administrations in the process. The ILO used to be a venerable arm of the United Nations (it won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1969), but has since evolved into an anti-American platform for Soviet-bloc and Third World nations. Finally, last week, Jimmy Carter ended the discussion by withdrawing the U.S. from the 135-nation body established 58 years ago to champion worldwide fair labor standards. The pullout was the first by the U.S. from a U.N. organization, and some State Department officials complained that the President's decision had been dictated by domestic politics.

Paris: Quebec's Premier Rene Levesque toured Paris last week with all the honor normally accorded a Head of State. Ten years after Charles de Gaulle shouted "Vive le Quebec libre!" during a state visit to Montreal, Levesque and his French hosts added momentum to the premier's wide-ranging campaign to turn the dream of a free Quebec into political reality. Despite the rousing reception for Levesque, his French hosts took pains to avoid statements that would antagonize the government of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau in Ottawa. Partly because of complaints from Trudeau, Levesque was denied the privilege of formally addressing the French Parliament, and got no firm assurances of special aid for Quebec's growing economic problems--including inflation, unemployment and the flight of foreign businesses.

Linda Calhoun and Maria Arias are in the process of putting together a dance group for the Talent Show planned for February 24, 1978. They would like as many women as possible to join the group, so if you like to dance, call Maria at x6102, or Linda at 442-1249.

Linda Calhoun is trying to form a women's Intramural Basketball team for next semester. Since the deadline for submitting the names of the team members is coming up, she would like all interested women to get in touch with her as soon as possible. You can call her at 442-1249, or leave a message at x2864.

SORORITY RUSH

grapevine reminder

A reminder for all you women out there. You are cordially invited to attend a Zeta Phi Beta Sorority "Rush" on Sunday, November 13 at 3:00 p.m. in Hollister Lounge. If you are planning to attend, call Debbie Scott at x2864 or stop by Lattimore 107.

Dwight Webster joins campus life

Dwight Webster, a 1976 graduate of Howard University with a B.S. in Mathematics, and a second year student at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School/Bexley Hall/Crozer Theological Seminary, is presently working in the Office of Special Student Services on Friday afternoons from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. as part of his field education placement. Rev. Webster is working with this office as a resource person to share his own experiences with students and also to offer alternate sources of information for those who need it. Rev. Webster was born in Philadelphia and raised in Washington, D.C. His interests include math, which he tutors in the Rochester community, and music. He has been a member of various choral groups throughout his college career, and is presently affiliated with the University of Rochester's Gospel Choir, as well as BSU and ABDA. Rev. Webster is also a student minister at Aeon Baptist Church in Rochester.

Carnegie-Mellon University, under the direction of the Carnegie-Mellon Action Project (C-MAP), the university's educational support for minority students, is seeking candidates for graduate study in Building Studies, Business Administration, Engineering, Humanities and the Social Sciences, Public Administration, and Statistics. An undergraduate degree in these specific areas is not required. For further information contact:

Gwendolyn G. Langford, Director
Minority Graduate Student Recruitment
Carnegie-Mellon Action Project
Schenley Park
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15213

Another reminder: the "Grapevine" will be distributed each Thursday to the following locations:

Helenwood Hall
Goler House
Mens' Dining Center
Graduate Living Center
Danforth Dining Hall
Campus Post Office
Wilson Commons Information Desk
Dept. of Special Student Services

U.S. TAKES ACTION AGAINST SOUTH AFRICA!

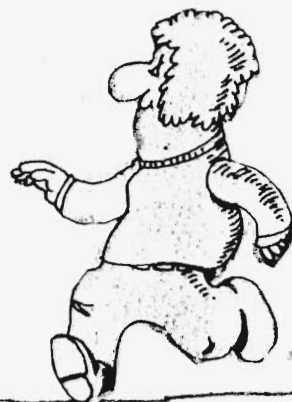
In response to the actions during the 'night of the long knives' incident in South Africa, the Carter Administration has decided to support a mandatory United Nations embargo on all sales of arms and military equipment to South Africa. It was the most pronounced step the U.S. has taken against South Africa. Defense Minister Pieter Bothar denounced this action as "American aggression" and added: "What your country needs most is a man at the helm who knows some psychology." Prime Minister John Vorster warned that the U.S. was "looking for trouble".

The action, though, is a cautious one because Carter doesn't want to alienate certain Western allies and he wants to keep the support of Black African nations who favor more stringent methods. Carter says the present move will be sufficient but added that additional steps "might be taken". It is not anticipated that much help will come from London because they do \$5 billion worth of trade with Pretoria annually. Mostly all of the other

nations support the embargo.

It is not expected that the embargo will have any effect on South Africa's defense and is seen as being a symbolic hand-slapping. South Africa produces 75% of its own defense equipment and has the capability to produce the remaining 25% that it currently imports. A State Department spokesman said: "Any system the White South Africans evolve, even if it is more equitable than what we've seen so far, is going to give us problems."

What America's practical ability is in dealing with South Africa's situation is still not understood, in policy, by the Carter Administration.



Shirley Chisholm speaks at UR

"It is a necessity for women to become much more involved in the political arena", stressed Representative Shirley Chisholm in her talk on Women in Politics. More than 100 people turned out for the talk on November 7 at 9:00 p.m. in the lower level of the Interfaith Chapel.

Her speech, similar to the construction of an inverted pyramid, was rooted with a specific message and extended into the more general. Representative Chisholm spoke on the inferior role in politics that women are expected to follow. "Women politicians desire to be heard, and not limited to actions originating from male politicians," she said.

Representative Chisholm was once the backbone for many male politicians in New York State. She was a speech writer, an organizer, and a campaigner others until she realized that what she had been doing for others she could do for herself. At this point Mrs. Chisholm said to herself, "nobody's going to use my talents and attributes any more and not give me the opportunity to lead!" Taking this attitude, she ran for office and became what she calls a catalyst for change in America.

"Women really do not desire to be as aggressive as men, but in order to be successful in a male oriented society they do have to be aggressive." "If you got it, use it, as long as you're going to use it constructively in helping humankind" she added.

Chisholm quoted the German philosopher Nietzsche to illustrate the historical view of women. "When a woman is inclined to learning, " she said, "there is something wrong with her sexual apparatus." She tried to show that conventionalism and traditions have led society to see women in public life as something demeaning or less feminine.

"Conventionalism and traditions are no longer the answers to the problems we're grappling with," said Chisholm. "The world changes only by a few people who dare." In addition to women being discriminated against, Chisholm added that all minorities are discriminated against too. "Any kind of discrimination based on sex and/or race is anti-human. We can't go around knocking people down because of race, religion or sexual orientation. Whether homosexual, lesbian, straight, narrow, fat or skinny, you're a human being; you have feelings; you have pride. If you don't like to be around them [homosexuals] because they're disturbing or perturbing to you--vanish! We have to get away from lowering our standards for other people. Society is composed of all kinds of people; to each his own."

When asked her opinion on the Bakke case, Representative Chisholm responded in saying, "It is so interesting that everything we talk about nowadays has a tinge of discrimination. In a sense, we discriminate against blacks, against Hispanics, against homosexuals, we discriminate against everything except white males. This democracy is so interesting. Every group has to fight to get their rights; but for the first time the white male is being discriminated against, that's why there is so much dissension and resentment behind the Bakke case. For the first time the dominant forces in history are running, white males feel threatened by the Bakke case.

When confronted with what her views were concerning the Supreme Court abortion ruling, Chisholm said, "Like the Bakke case the issue of abortion is a very controversial and emotional issue." She went on to answer the question threefold:

(1) America is not yet a theocracy, if people want to be anti-abortion because of basic religious tenets, they have a right to that feeling, but don't impose it on other people.

(2) More abortions are performed on middle class and upper women than on poor women, but they are not statistics because they have the money to do it in a fashion that does not come to public attention.

(3) Contradictory to their their beliefs, abortion rates in Catholic countries: Brazil and Argentina for example, where priests and popes condone abortions, the rate is increasing year after year.

Representative Chisholm concluded by saying "As long as there is Western civilization as we have known it, you're never going to be able to stop abortions. Women are making determinations for themselves. Individuals should look only to their God, whoever their God is, and to their conscience."

Debra Washington

