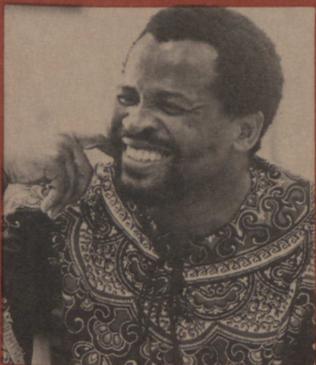
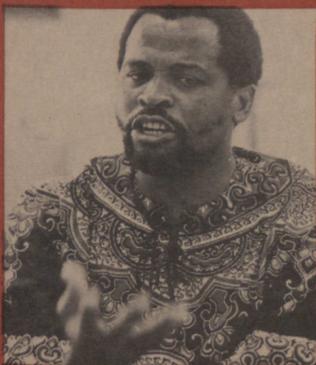
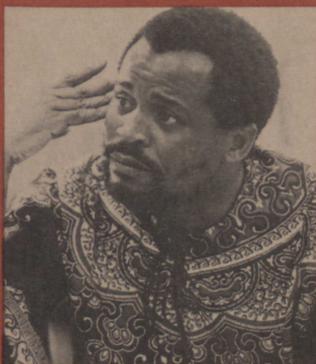
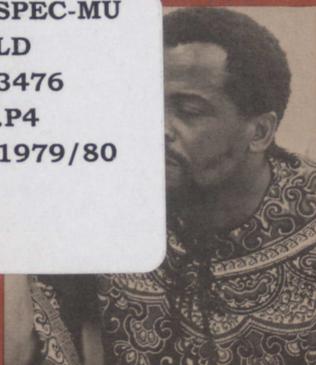


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THE BLACK BOOK: PERSPECTIVES OF UMC

1979-80

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The Black Book is a 1979 publication of the Legion of Black Collegians, and was published through the facilities of the Student Media Center and Technical Education Services of the University of Missouri.





The Perspective

Welcome to **your** new world; the world of UMC. You are probably one of 700 blacks who has come to receive a quality education. And as long as you remember that ultimate goal, you'll make it.

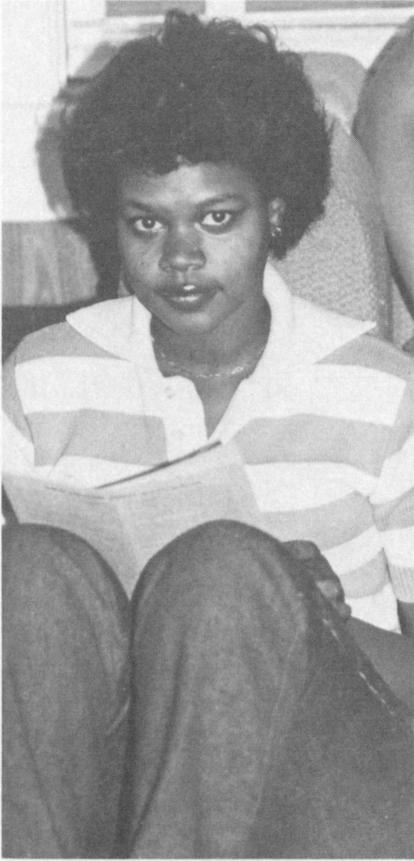
You have arrived at the university during a period of innovative change -- and it's all with the minority student in mind. Affirmative action, guaranteeing equal access and opportunity, is replacing old discriminatory tactics. Minority Task Forces are weeding out institution-alized rascism, so that new, productive growth may begin. A new affirmative action officer will be appointed in the fall to answer and aide your personal problems.

In short, the old UMC no longer exists. The administration, the Legion of Black Collegians, and a host of others are here to make your college experience pleasant, and more importantly, beneficial.

"The Black Book: Perspectives of UMC" is yet another way to ease what **could have been** an uncomfortable adjustment period. Settle in, and make the most of this scholastic opportunity.



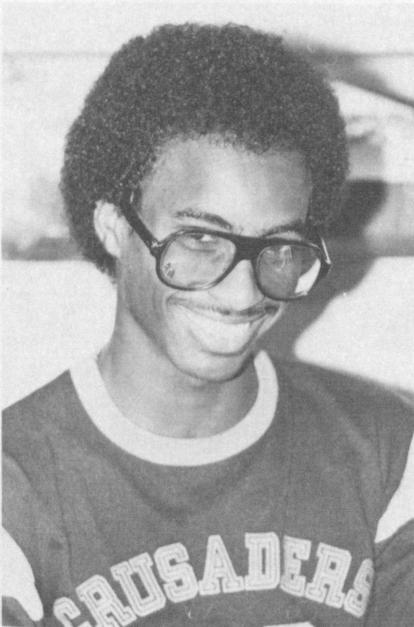
The Legion of Black Collegians



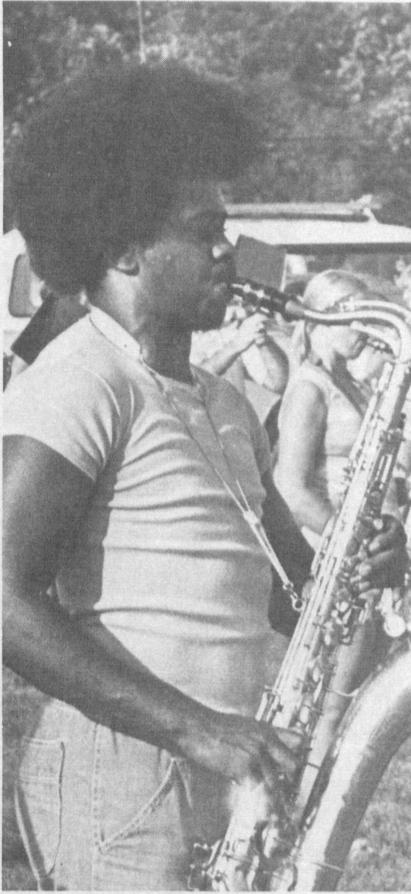
The Legion of Black Collegians is the only black student government on campus. It is recognized by the Missouri Students Association (MSA) and will operate throughout the 1979-80 year with a budget in excess of \$11,000.

LBC has 3 major responsibilities:

- 1) To program speakers, concerts, trips and parties related to the black experience.
- 2) To provide the necessary work force, resources, and group ideas, essential for affirmative actions on campus. The central focus here is to use LBC as a vehicle for change.
- 3) To develop, channel, and organize the ideas among black students so that they may be fairly represented in university policy-making and decisions.



Upon enrollment, you are an automatic member of LBC. There are no dues, fees or initiation requirements. Your participation is strongly encouraged. It is the only organization which represents **all** black students, regardless of academic or extra-curricular interest. If you don't speak up for yourself and participate in LBC's decision making, you will be spoken for. Let your views be heard by taking an active part.



The Legion of Black Collegians

LBC Committees

The majority of LBC planning is done through six standing committees. The standing committees are:

Activities Committee - in charge of planning and execution of all LBC-sponsored events.

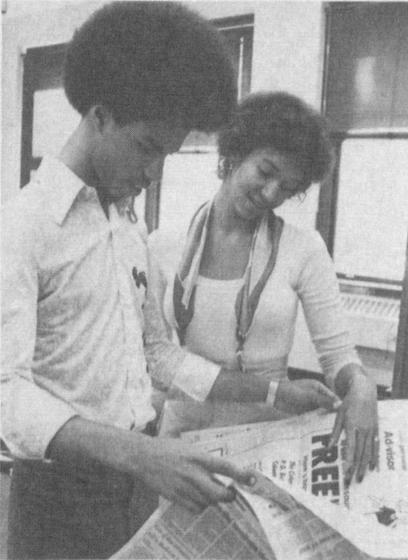
Campus Community Relations Committee - responsible for designing activities to bring the blacks in the campus and community closer together.

Communications Committee - responsible for the Black Book, publicity, and the Black Student Phone Directory.

Economics Committee - aids the Economics chairperson in the financial budgeting and allocation of LBC's \$11,000 plus budget.

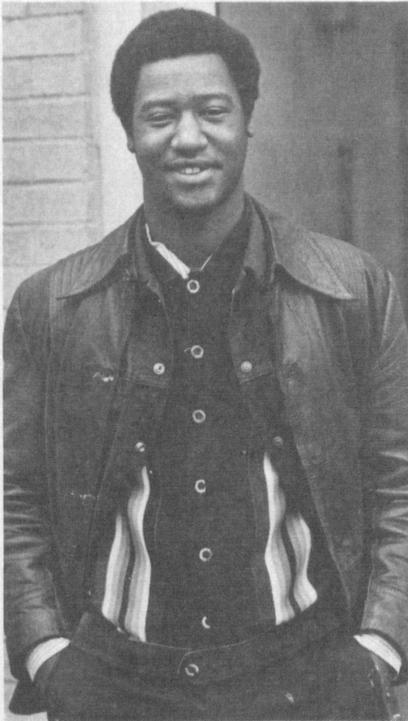
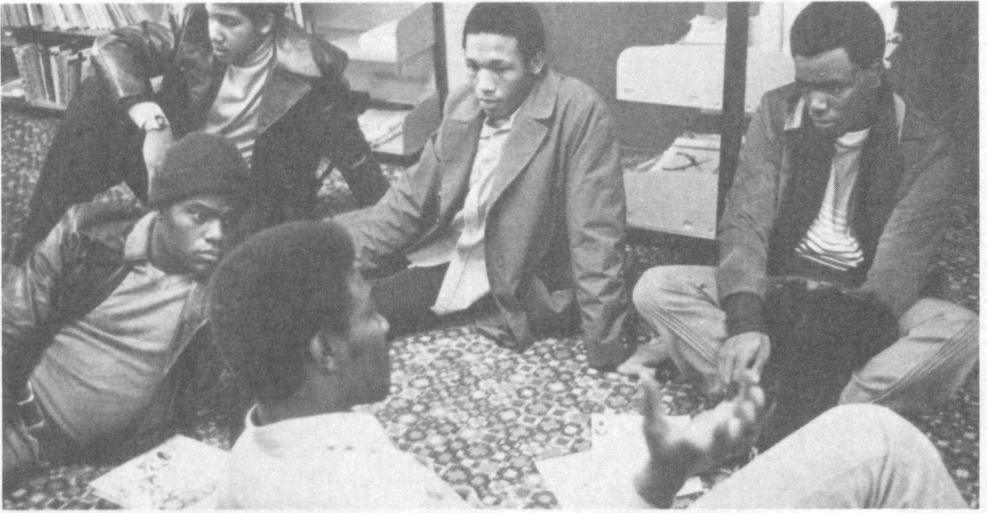
Executive Assistants - responsible for performing executive tasks as specified by the Executive Director.

Political Education Committee - responsibility to keep students abreast and involved in the political issues and struggles related to the black experience.



LBC Student Assembly

The Student Assembly is the legislative body of LBC. All members of LBC are voting representatives in the assembly. Assembly meetings are generally held every other Sunday at 3 pm in the Memorial Union Auditorium.



Legion of Black Collegians

LBC Newsletter

A monthly publication, the LBC Newsletter serves to keep students abreast of achievements, news, and upcoming events in UMC's black community. If you would like to gain journalistic experience by working on the newsletter, contact Eddie Sargent, editor, 110 Gentry Hall.

LBC Executive Board

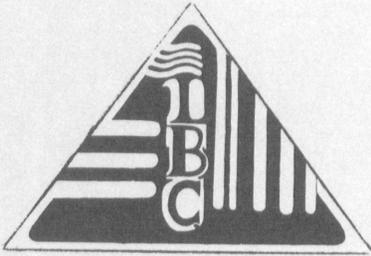
The Executive Board bears the responsibility for implementing the Student Assembly's mandates. It is composed of six elected positions: Executive Director, Economics Chairperson, Activities Chairperson, Communications Chairperson, Campus Community Relations Chairperson, and Political Educator. Elections for board positions occur annually in February of March.

1979-80 Executive Board:

Activities - Carla Tillmon
Campus
Community Relations - Ken Gorrell
Communications - Lisa White
Economics - Jerome Whitfield
Executive Director - Edward Sargent
Political Education - Kenny Buck

LBC Gospel Choir

The Legion of Black Collegians Gospel Choir is the only University-affiliated black singing group on campus. While they specialize in gospel music, they also perform other types of music depending upon what the members of the choir choose to sing. Students from Stephens and Columbia College are also members of the LBC Choir.



Activities planned for 1979-80

September

Nikki Giovanni

October

Atlanta conference

LBC's Black Experience Week

November

Kemba Maish - AWS/LBC

January

Observance of Martin Luther King's birthday

February

Alex Haley on campus

Jesse Jackson on campus

Big Eight Conference on Black Student Government-Kansas State University

March

LBC Board Elections

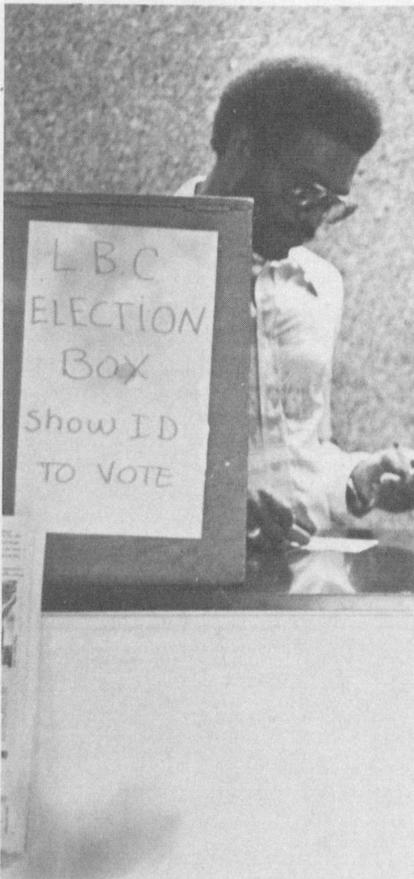
April

LBC Banquet

May

LBC Picnic

Specific dates, times, and places for these events will be announced later. Most of these activities will be presented free of charge. Many other events are still in the planning stages.



Gettin' Good Advisement



No matter what extra activities you become involved in at UMC, always keep your educational aspirations well in sight. It's too easy to get sidetracked in a place as busy as this campus is.

It has often been said that if the constant rush and bustle of the university doesn't cause you to fail, the academic advisors will make sure you do. Sadly enough, it seems as though this may hold some truth for a large number of black UMC students.

The attrition rate (student leaving a university before they are eligible to graduate) for blacks here has been cited as high as 80%: that means only 2 out of every 10 blacks who enter the University of Missouri can expect to graduate. A key factor in that enormous rate is the lack of adequate schedule advisement. Far too often students are "advised into" classes they are ill-prepared for, or in some cases, classes they don't really need!

As a remedy to this recurrent problem, the following is a list of faculty members who have agreed to review your academic plans/schedules before and/or after a university advisor has helped you with it. In most cases, these faculty members are black, and will provide personalized advising with insight you can't find anywhere else.

We encourage you to take full advantage of this voluntary service.

Accounting

Dr. David West
229 Middlebush
882-6272

Agriculture

Mr. Jerry Walker
1-43 Ag Building

Business

Dr. Don Marshall
101 Middlebush
882-3695

Engineering

Dr. Rex Waid
607 Electrical Engineering
882-6266



History/Arts and Sciences
Dr. Arvah Strickland
129 Arts and Sciences
882-6563

Journalism
Dr. Robert Terrell
110 Neff Hall
882-6861

Library Sciences
Dr. Mary Lenox
103A Stewart Hall
882-4044

Physical Education
Mr. Vaughn Williams
101 Rothwell

Pre-med, Biological Sciences,
Nursing, Dentistry
Dr. Ellis Ingram
N213 Medical Center
882-1121

Regional and Community Affairs,
Parks and Recreation
Dr. William Robertson
719 Clark Hall
882-3068

Social Work
Dr. Araminta Smith
707 Clark Hall
882-3876

Sociology
Dr. Loretta Williams
216-C Sociology
882-8795

Special Education/Education
Ms. Debra West
515 South Sixth Street
882-3741

Veterinary Sciences
Dr. Vincent St. Omer
4 Veterinary Sciences
882-8255

If your academic pursuit area is not represented here, please contact one of the following for referral to a person in your area:

Dr. Carolyn Dorsey - 882-6229

LBC - 110 Gentry Hall, 882-6520

All of these contacts should **either** be able to give you sound advice on your plans, or refer you to a person who is capable of doing so.





Financial Aid

Financial aid will probably be a very important factor in whether or not you will be at UMC for the duration of college of your education: If you think you need financial aid, do not hesitate to inquire at the Financial Aids Office in 11 Jesse Hall.

Listen below are the major forms of financial aid at UMC.

Basic Educational Opportunity Grant [BEOG]

source of funds: federal government

eligibility: undergraduate students with financial need

amount of aid: up to \$1,500 per year

repayment: none

renewal: continued financial need, satisfactory academic progress

limitations: eligibility and amount of grant are dependent upon congressional action.

Missouri State Grant

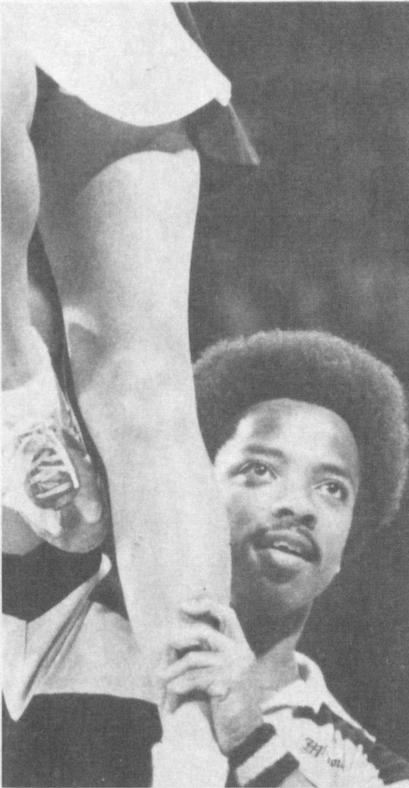
source of funds: state of Missouri

eligibility: US citizen, Missouri resident, full time undergraduate, financial need

amount of aid: maximum \$250 per year

repayment: none

renewal: continued need, satisfactory academic progress





Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant [SEOG]

- source of funds: federal grant
- eligibility: undergraduate students only, financial need
- amount of aid: \$200 to \$1,500 per year
- repayment: none
- renewal: good academic standing and continued need
- limitations: aid must be equally matched with some other type of financial aid and is limited to 8 semesters of \$4,000

Work Study Employment

- source of funds: federal grant and UMC
- eligibility: financial need with priority consideration for students from low-income families
- amount of aid: minimum wage
- repayment: none
- renewal: continued need, satisfactory work performance, satisfactory academic progress
- limitations: availability of employment opportunities

Financial Aid

These forms of aid are not the only ones available. There are countless scholarships and fellowships given by the various academic divisions. Contact the financial aid office and the academic departments for further information.

Campus Housing

About 1/2 of the black students at the University of Missouri-Columbia reside in residence halls. That's why the housing aspect of the black student's college life is so important here.

It's recommended that freshmen students opt for dormitory housing, at least during the first semester -- it helps you to get settled into college life without the hassles of landlords, grocery shopping, or monthly rent.

Traditionally, large numbers of black students choose to live in a few of the many residence halls. Those residence halls are: Gillet-Hudson (Men and women), Johnston-Wolpers (women), Cramer and Stafford in the Pershing group (men), and Laws Hall in the Laws, Lathrop, Jones group (women). If you prefer to live among a considerable number of blacks, any of these dorms would probably be a good choice.

Residence halls serve three meals a day, Monday through Saturday, and two meals on Sunday (breakfast and lunch). On Sunday evenings many students enjoy one of the many pizza delivery services, the campus McDonald's, or the Student Union Cafeteria.

Meal times are:

	Mon-Fri	Sat	Sun
B	6:50-9am	6:50-9am	6:50-9:30
L	10:45-1:50	10:45-1pm	11:30-1:15
D	4:30-6:15	4:30-6:15	

(B - breakfast; L - lunch; D - dinner)

Any questions or problems concerning university housing should be directed to the Housing office in 123 Jesse, 882-4031. If you don't feel your question was satisfactorily answered, the next step is LBC at 110 Gentry, 882-6520.





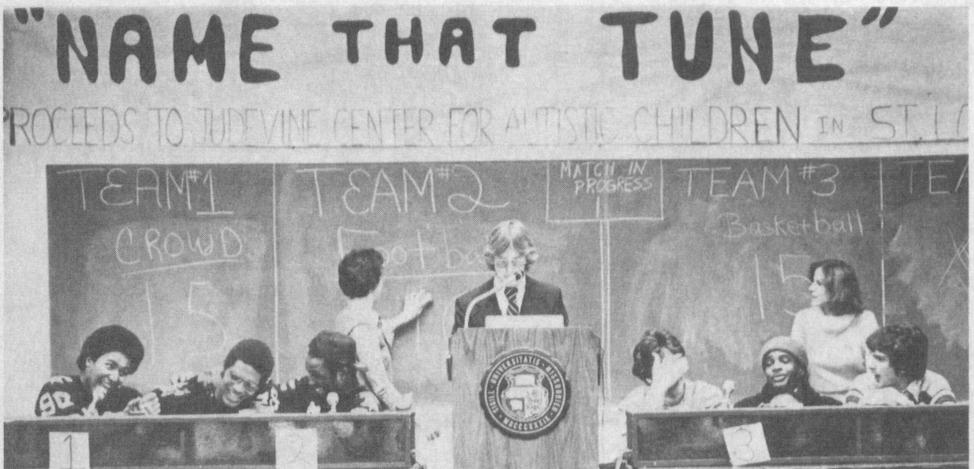
Getting Involved. . .

There is only one prerequisite to becoming involved at UMC: a simple desire to do so. The university offers activities representing every conceivable interest from scuba diving to rodeo riding.

Of course, your first move toward becoming involved should be with the Legion of Black Collegians. They offer several committees, activities, and events which can provide initial experience in working within the university maze.

After gradually determining your interests, you will probably join an organization related to your academic pursuit or perhaps you'll choose the Greek life -- maybe even both.

However, the key thing to remember is that your education is at stake. . . each time you take on a new responsibility, there will be less time for studying. Select your options carefully and wisely: don't let overinvolvement lead you to underachievement.





African Students Association

President: Tony Umoran

The African Student Association brings students together from Africa and orients them to the University. ASA sponsors programs and discussions related to the African experience, and provides cultural awareness events for non-African students. Interested persons should contact the International Students Office in 116 Read Hall.

Black American Law Students Association

President: Ella Williams

B.A.L.S.A. aids law students and prospective law students with the professional problems of a career in law, as well as the responsibilities at the UMC Law School. The organization also strives to improve the legal education at UMC. Interested persons should go to 110 Tate Hall.

Society of Black Engineers

President: Micheal Melton

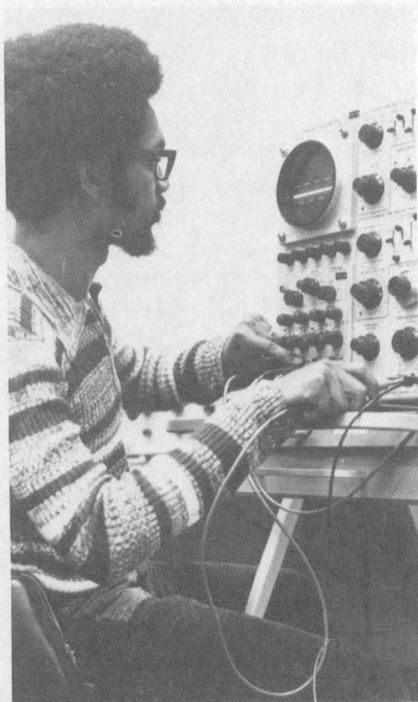
The Society of Black Engineers helps minority engineering students in the form of advisement, placement and scholarships. The organizations presents programs and workshops throughout the year. For information: 1010 Engineering Building.

Minority Development Program

A new organization on campus is the Minority Development Program, sponsored by the College of Business and Public Administration. Its objectives are the recruitment, retention, development and graduation of minority students. The MDP assists black students by offering counseling, advising, and orientation into the business program. For additional information, contact Assistant Dean, Don Marshall in 101 Middlebush.



Organizations

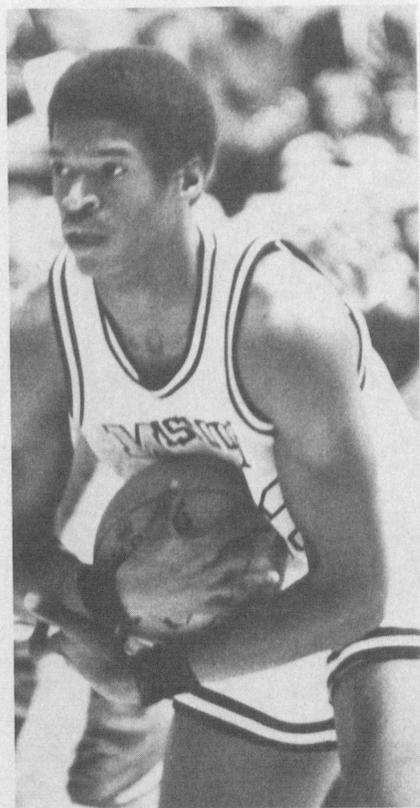


Black Journalism Students Association

BJSA is an organization for journalism and pre-journalism students. It sponsors workshops and is responsible for the publication of the LBC newspaper. BJSA also helps students with advisement on entering the school of journalism. The organization's office is located at 108 Gentry.

Black Athletes Doin' It

B:A.D. is an organization for the sports-minded person. Its membership is made up of men and women who participate in the various university athletic teams. B.A.D. sponsors social and community activities throughout the year. You can contact B.A.D. through its mailbox in 200 Read Hall.



Minorities Interested in Health Careers

MIHC is for pre-medicine, pre-dental, pre-veterinary, nursing and allied health students. The organization seeks to improve the academic standing of students enrolled in these areas. MIHC provides advisement, guest speakers, films and community volunteer work for interested students. Contact the organization through the LBC office in 110 Gentry Hall.

National Association for the of Advancement Colored People

President: Harold Sims

UMC's chapter of the National Association for the advancement of Colored People is just getting started and plans to be active in local affairs as well as national ones. The NAACP may be contacted through the LBC offices in 110 Gentry Hall.



Black Greek Life

The eight national black greek-letter organizations on campus provide a wide variety of activities and services to the campus, community and nation.

Obtaining membership in greek organizations is quite different from that of others. Most require successful completion of interviews, and a pledge period prior to membership rank.

If you are interested in becoming a member, all of the sororities and fraternities have rushes or smokers during the semester at which you can meet members and ask questions. All of the greek organizations discourage pledging (initiation procedures) during your first freshman semester, and most require a minimum grade point average (GPA) of 2.0 (many require higher).

You can contact each of these organizations through their mailboxes in 200 Read Hall.

Black Panhellenic Council

President: Karen Buckner

The Black Panhellenic Council is an organization made up of all the black greek-letter organizations on campus. Two voting members of each organization and the Black Panhel officers comprise the Council. Traditionally, Black Panhel organizes the Greek Retreat, Black Greek Week, dances and activities for the student body.



Sororities

Sigma Gamma Rho

President: Carole Robinson

The Alpha Rho chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho came to UMC in 1972. Service projects of the sorority have included a slave auction (benefits served the needy), visiting inmates at Fulton Penitentiary, and working with the meals on wheels program. The "Blue and Gold Ball" is Sigma Gamma Rho's traditional Social event.



Zeta Phi Beta

President: Diane Peale

The Phi Alpha chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority first arrived on campus in 1977. The organization strives to develop finer womanhood, and in accordance, annually acknowledges a worthy person in its "Finer Womanhood Observance". In the fall of 1979 Zeta Phi Beta will begin a Health Symposium that will introduce students to medical professions other than the traditional doctor and nurse choices. Social functions of the sorority include the Community Tea and "A Serende in Blue", the annual ball.





Alpha Kappa Alpha

President: Pam Nunnley

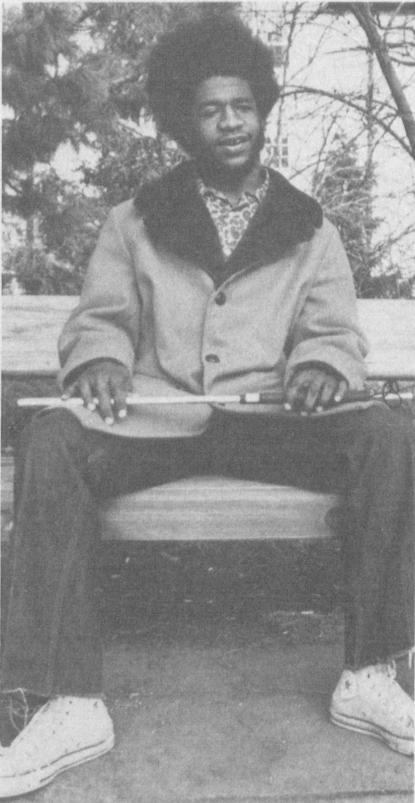
The Delta Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha began at UMC in 1964. Their many service projects include an annual Thanksgiving fund raising for a needy family and a reading program for young black students. The "Ivy League Ball" and the AKA picnic and parade are the traditional social activities.



Delta Sigma Theta

President: Elizabeth Williams

The Epsilon Psi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta was founded at UMC in 1966. Annually, the sorority provides a Career Week for minority students and in the past it has worked with young girls in Columbia and at the Blind Boone Community Center. The "King of Hearts Ball" is the yearly social function.



Alpha Phi Alpha

President: Ralph Morton

UMC's Zeta Apha chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha was founded in 1966. Since that time, their service projects have included blood drives, working at Columbia day care centers, and donating funds to the NAACP and the United Negro College Fund. The "Black and Gold Ball" is Alpha Phi Alpha's traditional social offering.

Kappa Alpha Psi

President: Howard Robbins

The Delta Omega chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi began its existence at UMC in 1960. Community services include working with the Big Brother program and awarding a scholarship to an outstanding student. Socially, the fraternity annually presents its "Sweetheart Ball", the Kappa Koffeehouse, and in 1979 they traveled to the Kappa Karnival in Illinois.



Phi Beta Sigma

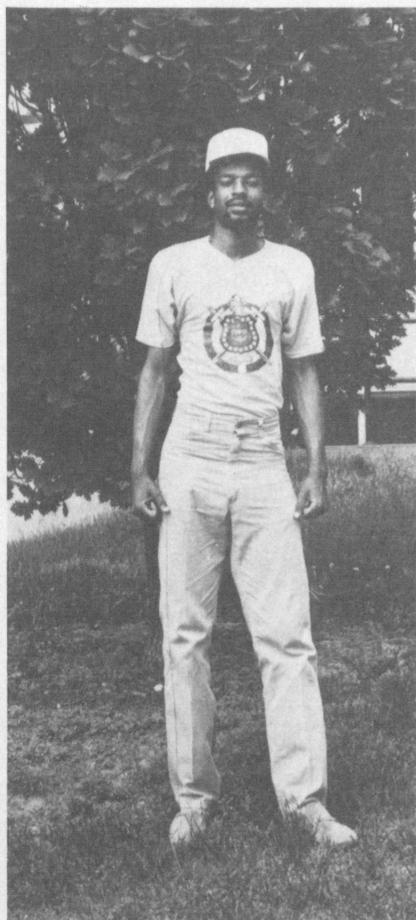
President: Jerome Whitfield

The Eta Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma was founded at UMC in 1973. The organization places heavy emphasis on academics, and the minimum GPA requirement is 2.25. The organization is involved in a number of civic projects, including an annual Easter Egg Hunt for underprivileged children, working with the March of Dimes, and assisting in a community tutorial program. Traditional social activity: the Sweetheart Ball.

Omega Psi Phi

President: Craig Fenner

The Epsilon Delta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi was founded at UMC in 1971. Their service projects include a Christmas party for the youth at Blind Boone Community Center, a youth membership drive for the N.A.A.C.P., and they recently established an annual Kwanza celebration which is an ancient African celebration of the 'harvests' of the new year.





823 Virginia Ave.

Black Culture Center



Sometimes black students on campus feel a compelling need to go home. But when going home to Kansas City or St. Louis isn't quite possible on a Tuesday afternoon, they often settle for the next best place: the Black Culture Center.

Located at 823 Virginia, the Black Culture Center is a great place on campus to go and express yourself through whatever means you desire. The Center offers quiet study facilities, meeting rooms, color television, tapes, a stereo, a library, recreational games, a piano, and much, much more.

With hours from 9:00 am to 11:00 pm, the BCC often becomes a social center where students of all races socialize, learn, and grow. Parties are periodically held in the Center's spacious basement facilities.

Coordinator of the Black Culture Center, Leroy Howard, says "While our major focus is on Afro-American heritage, anyone can come and enjoy the Center. Our speakers and activities can broaden the knowledge of people of all races, creeds, and colors."

Black Culture Center Philosophy

- The Black Culture Center strives to . . .
- . . . Provide education, cultural, and political programs that will enlighten and develop the minds of persons on campus as well as in the state and local communities.
 - . . . serve as a forum where individuals can have an opportunity to learn and become aware of the Afro-American culture
 - . . . encourage the participation of all ethnic groups

A home away from home. . .the BCC!

Black Studies

Student pressure mounted for Black Studies programs in the nation's colleges as a result of Civil Rights - Black Power activities in the 1960's. The response to this pressure at UMC eventually resulted in a Black Studies Program.

This interdisciplinary program permits study in a broader program than available in any one department. A student can, with the help of a Black Studies advisor, design an interdisciplinary program leading to a BA degree.

Undergraduate students who have majored in Black Studies have applied for graduate or professional study in such areas as criminal justice, public administration, history, law, counseling, political science, education, and social work.

Those who have gone directly into the work force have been employed in the areas of housing, urban development, communications, equal opportunity, family services, and voter mobilization.

For more information on the Black studies courses or degree program contact Dr. Carolyn Dorsey - Coordinator, 207 Hill Hall, 882-6229.





Black Studies Courses for 1979-80

English 104 & 304

Afro-American Literature

Englishd 385

Topics in Folklore: Afro-American Folklore

History 130

Afro-American History

History 391

Afro-American in the 20th Century

Social Work 380

Social Work Practice with Minorities:
Afro-American Emphasis

Sociology 339

The Black Americans

Higher Education K460

Topics in Higher and Adult Education:
Women and Minorities in Higher Education

Library Science 301

Black Women: Catalysts for Change

Topics 318 Home Economics

Child & Family Development: Black Family





Race Relations

Discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age, or religion is a nationwide problem: UMC has proven to be no exception.

Persons who feel they have been unjustly discriminated against by UMC policies or officials have a recourse: to file a formal charge of discrimination.

Filing this formal complaint means that your grievance will be heard in a "mini-court" and a decision will be rendered. If the decision is dissatisfying, you will be allowed to appeal your charge to a higher "mini-court", and upon further dissatisfaction your claims will be heard by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW).

This process can be extremely effective if used properly. **Do not** hesitate to begin proceeding if you are a victim of discrimination, no matter how small the allegation. We suggest, however, that you discuss the charges with officials of LBC and the NAACP prior to filing. They may be able to help you better prepare your case against UMC discrimination.

Charge forms may be obtained in the Office of the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, 211 Jesse Hall, or the LBC Office.



Black Full—Time Faculty

Sandra Ballenger, Instructor
Phys., Med., & Rehab.
206 Rusk
882-7103

Leon Joseph Cruise, Instructor
Veterinary Anatomy-Physiology
W119 Vet. Anat-Phys
882-7598

Walter C. Daniel, Professor
English
116 Jesse Hall
882-7668

Carolyn Dorsey, Asst. Professor
Coordinator, Black Studies
207 Hill Hall
882-6229

Dorothy Emory, Asst. Professor
Social Work
733 Clark Hall
449-0182

Sandra Gautt, Asst. Professor
Special Education
515 South 6th Street
882-3741

Mable Grimes, Asst. Professor
Extension Education
209 Whitten Hall
882-3316

Richard Holmes, Professor
Radiology
E204 Medical Center
882-2541

Ellis Ingram, Asst. Professor
Pathology
N213 Medical Center
882-1121

Debrah Jefferson, Asst. Professor
Extension Education
98 Agriculture
882-7537

Margaret Kuebler, Instructor
Phys., Me., & Rehab.
324-A McHaney
882-8003

Mary Lenox, Assoc. Professor
Library Sciences
103-A Stewart Hall
882-4044

Mary B. McDonald, Instructor
Human nutrition, Food management
M722 Medical Center
882-7160

William McPhatter, Asst. Professor
Journalism
305 Watson Place
882-7537

James Oglesby, Asst. Professor
Administrative Provost
310 Jesse Hall
882-6741

James Oliver, Instructor
Extension Education
210 Whitten Hall
882-4837

John W. Roberts, Asst. Professor
English
220 Arts and Science
882-2310

William E. Robertson, Assoc. Professor
Regional and Community Affairs
719 Clark Hall
882-3068

Vicent St. Omer, Assoc. Professor
Veterinary Anatomy-phys.
4 Veterinary Science
882-8255

Araminta Smith, Asst. Professor
Social Work
707 Clark Hall
882-3876

Arvah Strickland, Professor
History
129 Arts and Science
882-6563

Keener Tippin, Asst. Professor
Asst. Director of Admissions
219 Jesse Hall
882-2456

Vaughn Walker, Instructor
Physical Education
101 Rothwell

Debra West, Instructor
Special Education
515 South 6th Street
882-3741

Black Faculty Continued

Jerry Williams, Instructor
Horticulture
1-43 Agriculture Building

James Wyche, Asst. professor
Biochemistry/Bio. Science
M116 Medical Science
882-8795

Loretta Williams, Asst. Professor
Sociology
216-C Sociology
882-3495

Yohannes W. Yesus, Asst. Professor
Pathology
W236 Medical Center
882-8761

Black Administrative Staff

George Brooks
Director, Financial Aids
11 Jesse Hall
882-2751

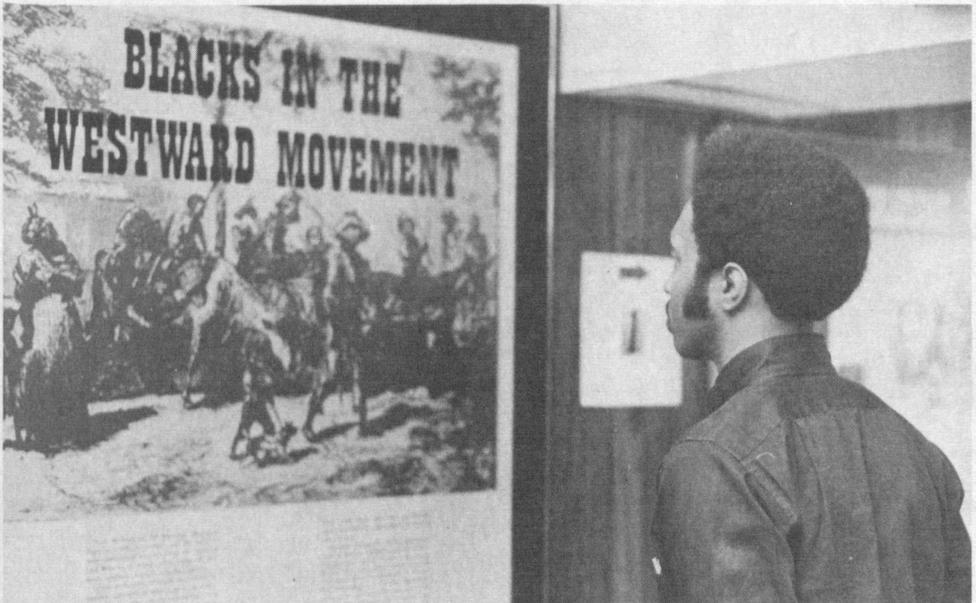
Cheryl Jamison
Affirmative Action-Support Services
200 Read Hall
882-3621

John Wayne Anderson
Asst. Director Center for
Student Life
614 Kuhlman Court
882-3621

Wiley Miller
Counseling Psychologist
204 Parker
882-6601

Leroy Howard
Coordinator, Black Culture Center
823 Virginia
882-2664

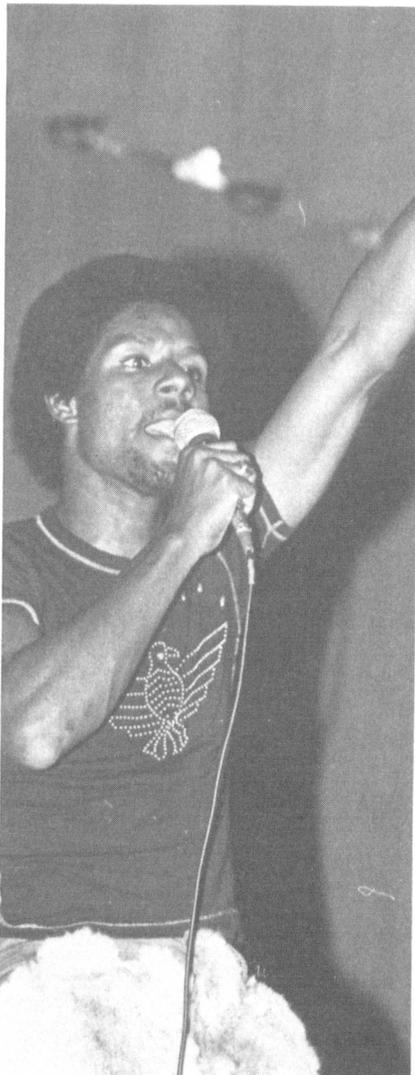
Betty Roberts
Center for Student Life
100 Read Hall
882-3621





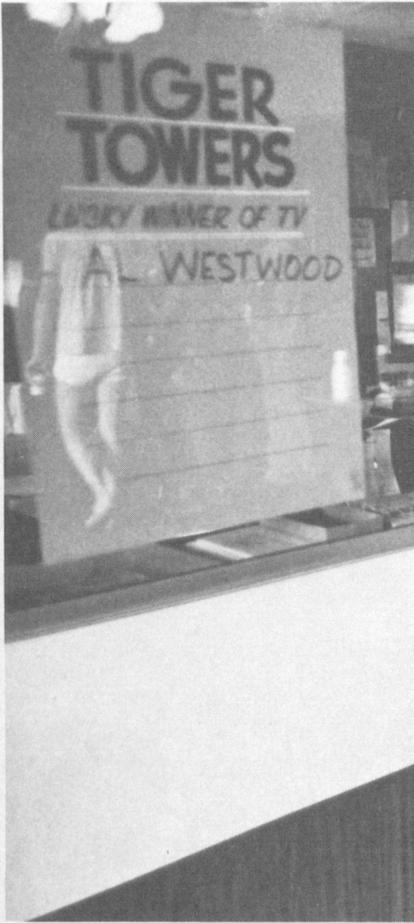
Columbian Stats

Population	63,200
Area	41 square miles
Average temperature	55*
Average precipitation	38.7 in
Average snowfall	19.8 in
Average relative humidity	17%
Elementary and high school enrollment	11,100
Elementary schools	13
Junior high schools	3
High schools	2
Catholic parochial schools	2
Columbia College Enrollment	1000
Stephens College enrollment	1892
Hospitals	6
Churches	62
Mayor	Clyde Wilson



Columbia is situated halfway between Kansas City and St. Louis on Interstate 70, and 30 miles north of Jefferson City, the state capitol. It has a rich history, and is one of the state's leading centres in education, medicine, insurance and clean industry.

This information provided courtesy of the Boone County Chamber of Commerce.



Off-Campus Housing

Many upper classmen prefer to live off-campus in an apartment. However, when considering where you want to live think about the following:

- 1) Most of the time off-campus living is more expensive if you chose to live in a large complex
 - rent may be anywhere from \$100 to \$350 for one and two bedroom apartments (the further away from campus the cheaper the rent)

- utilities, water, and phone bills are a factor

- weekly grocery bills

- the high cost of transportation may be a drawback (some of the complexes have shuttle services)

- 2) Other types of off-campus housing

- private houses. . .rent is often high

- trailer courts (most are located a good distance from campus)

- rooming houses - cheap, if you like communal living

A good place to get additional information on off-campus housing is the Off-Campus Housing Office, located in the basement of Read Hall during the summer. Fall and winter locations may be found in the Student Directory.

Churches

The following is a listing of churches in Columbia and surrounding areas. Most of the churches have predominately black congregations. For times of worship you are encouraged to call these churches at the listed telephone numbers.

Church of God (Holiness)
3515 Valencia Drive
Columbia, Missouri
44304915

Community Baptist
Columbia, Missouri

Fifth Street Christian Church
407 N. Fifth Street
Columbia, Missouri

Jehovah Witnesses
2207 Holly Drive
Columbia, Missouri
443-4818 or 442-7828

Log Providence Church
R.D. 1
Columbia, Missouri
441-4914

Progressive Missionary Baptist
702 Banks Ave.
Columbia, Missouri
443-0611

Russel Chapel CME
108 Ash
Columbia, Missouri
442-6003

Second Baptist
407 E. Broadway
Columbia, Missouri
449-4703

Second Christian Church
401 N. 5th
Columbia, Missouri
442-7713

St. Paul AME
5th and Park
Columbia, Missouri
442-7728

Sugar Grove Missionary Baptist
R.D. 1
Columbia, Missouri
449-1629

Wright's Temple
(Church of God in Christ)
8 Sexton Rd.
Columbia, Missouri
449-3206

Churches outside the Columbia vicinity:

Friendship Missionary Baptist
Slater, Missouri

Holy Church on Madison
Fayette, Missouri

Second Christian Church
Fulton, Missouri

St. Luke United Methodist
Fulton, Missouri



Social Life

The social life at UMC is gradually getting better. There are several discos to choose from, and every weekend (Friday and Saturday nights) a dance is given by one of the black organizations on campus. The following is a calendar of dances and events to be held, and the organizations sponsoring them.

September

- 7 - Legion of Black Collegians
- 8 - Black Panhellenic Council
- 14 - Zeta Phi Beta
- 15 - Sigma Gamma Rho
- 21 - Phi Beta Sigma
- 22 - Omega Psi Phi
- 28 - Kappa Alpha Psi
- 29 - Delta Sigma Theta

October

- 5 - Omega Psi Phi
- 6 - Alpha Kappa Alpha
- 12 - Black Athletes Doin' It
- 13 - Alpha Phi Alpha
- 14 - Phi beta Sigma
- 20 - Sigma Gamma Rho
- 26 - LBC
- 27 - Black Panhel

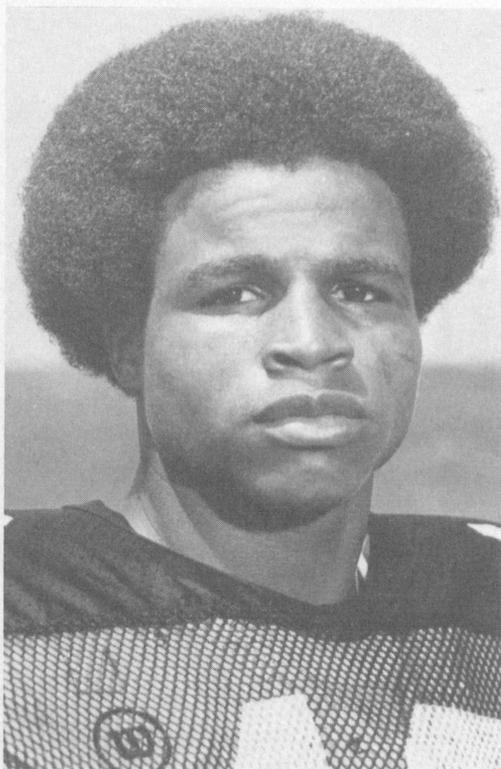
November

- 2 - Kappa Alpha Psi
- 3 - Delta Sigma Theta/Kappa Alpha Psi
- 9 - Zeta Phi Beta
- 10 - Sigma Gamma Rho
- 16 - Alpha Kappa Alpha
- 17 - Alpha Phi Alpha
- 30 - Kappa Alpha Psi

December

- 1 - Omega Psi Phi
- 7 - Omega Psi Phi
- 8 - Delta Sigma Theta
- 14 - Alpha Kappa Alpha
- 15 - Phi Beta Sigma





Calendar of Events for 1979-80

January

- 18 - LBC
- 19 - Black Panhel
- 25 - Sigma Gamma Rho
- 26 - Alpha Kappa Alpha

February

- 1 - Phi Beta Sigma
- 2 - Kappa Alpha Psi
- 8 - Delta Sigma Theta
- 9 - Delta Sigma Theta
- 15 - Omega Psi Phi
- 16 - Alpha Kappa Alpha
- 22 - Alpha Phi Alpha
- 23 - Alpha Phi Alpha
- 29 - Zeta Phi Beta

March

- 1 - Zeta Phi Beta
- 7 - Kappa Alpha Psi
- 8 - Kappa Alpha Psi
- 14 - Delta Sigma Theta
- 15 - Sigma Gamma Rho

April

- 4 - Open
- 5 - Open
- 11 - Phi Beta Sigma
- 12 - Phi Beta Sigma
- 18 - Omega Psi Phi
- 19 - Omega Psi Phi
- 25 - Open
- 26 - Open
- 2 - Delta Sigma Theta
- 3 - Phi Beta Sigma



Special Thanks to:

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LBC Communications Committee





The Black Book
The Legion of Black Collegians