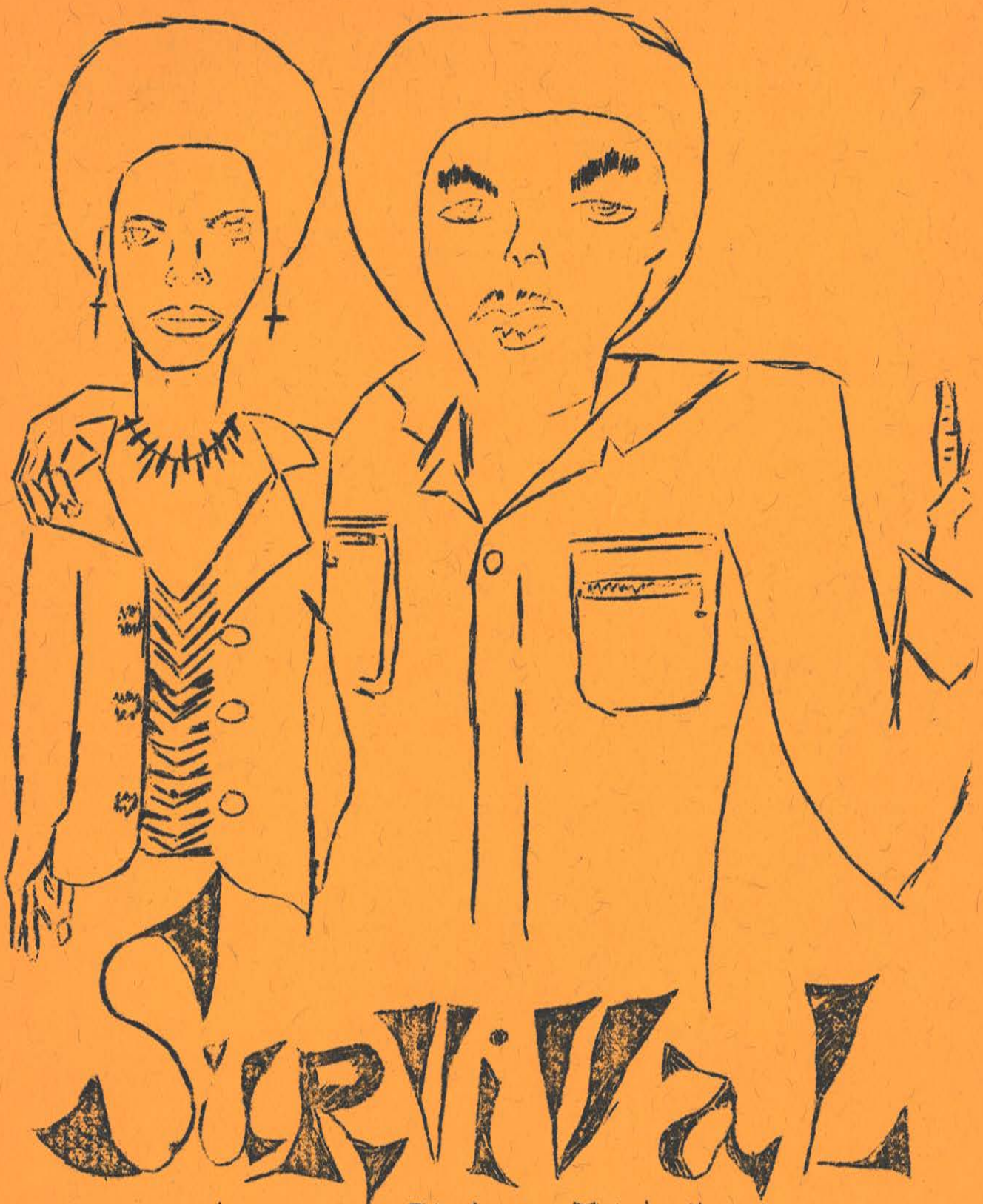




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EDITORIAL

A few weeks ago, a newspaper called Searching for a Survival was brought into existence. Meant to be a power structure its image has been built around a high quality of standards for the minority students at Bethel. This demands that each individual come into a group--a group of unity and love and warmth all at the same time. This will assure equal quality for all of the minority students on campus.

If we maintain serious unity, we can be strong assets, collectively and individually, on campus. Maybe power structure isn't quite the word, but it will do, because it is common knowledge that no leader is stronger than those he or she leads. A lot of talking and no doing won't mean anything.

--LaSheila Ray
--Minority Counselor

GETTING DOWN

Some of you may remember the range of this newspaper in weeks to come. After all this is the first print. There are those with great expectations as well as (what I call) doomsayers who see the idea of blackness and minority views in a paper as one of pure folly.

In a sense, it is like being damned if you do and damned if you don't. Many with great expectations are unhappy, assuming that this paper will address itself to all of their needs and interests. Therefore, I'm always surprised by the people who seem to gloat at the prospect of a funeral and saddened as well. Too often this goulsh desire to see others fail has helped to choke the life out of black businesses and their builders, and has killed dreams and dreamers. Though still surprised and saddened, I, like a few of you, will manage to take heart from those who keep on stepping.

MINORITY CULTURAL CENTER

Brothers and sisters, this is just a few words to tell you about the Minority Cultural Center and some of its uses. The Cultural Center is for your use whether it's for jamming, getting together for a cookout, or for just plain rapping. There are many activities the Center can be used for and your voice is the one that decides just what. Plans are now being made to make the Center more of a place that one wants to come to. The Cultural Center is there for your use, so use it.

--Faith Allen
--Minority Cultural Director

EXPRESS YOURSELF

Survival is your newspaper. Let's let it "survive" as an outlet in which you can voice your opinion. You can submit your material in the Minority Student Counselor offices.

--If you'd like to give a Jam this weekend, contact LaSheila Ray or Faith Allen.

WELL, NOW YOU KNOW

September 14 - B.S.U. meeting at the Minority Cultural Center. We will be discussing homecoming and plans for a minority talent show. We will also give an opportunity for all those that wanted to pledge Kappa Alpha Psi or Omega Psi Phi to sign up. We will also discuss plans for a Gospel Choir.

October 7-9 - Fall Festival

THE SPECIAL TOP TEN - The Soul Brothers Top 10 Singles

1. "Float On," The Floaters
2. "Best of My Love," The Emotions
3. "Easy," Commodores
4. "Strawberry Letters 23," Bro. Johnsons
5. "Sunshine," Enchantments
6. "Livin' in the Life," Isley Brothers
7. "LA Sunshine," War
8. "Slide," Slave
9. "Let's Clean Up the Ghetto," Philadelphia All Stars
10. "A Real Mother for Ya," Johnny Guitar Watson

QUOTATIONS

We, the willing, led by the unknowing, are doing the impossible for the ungrateful.

We have done so much for so long with so little, we are now qualified to do anything with nothing!!

What goes over his head will never reach his heart.

The essence of art is self expression.

--thoughts by Vince Robertson

This is exactly what I'd like to read from each and every one of you. Words that express the solid relationship between the black man and his heart--the right for each person to express his thoughts.

--LaSheila Ray

FITS AND PIECES

This is a Student Support Services newspaper that will be issued every two weeks. If you have any comments, please come into our offices and share your ideas. Remember the life of this newspaper is built around the wings of love for each other and not hatred. Continue to demand us and we will try our best not to let you down.

Over these next few weeks and months, I hope that together everyone will have grown closer together and struggled a little more towards maturity.

--LaSheila Ray

POETRY

WE REMEMBER

Thank you Crispus Attucks, for falling in the cause of liberty.

Thank you, Harriet Tubman and Nat Turner, too, for so strongly backing up the belief that all men are born free.

Thank you, Black composers, known and unknown, for lifting the spirit above the darkness of slavery through soul-stirring song that lighted the flame of faith, enabling us to survive.

Thank you W.C. Handy, Bessie Smith, Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, Ethel Waters, Mahalia Jackson, Charlie Parker, Billie Holiday, and Nat King Cole, for the songs that you sang and the music you played.

And thank you, Robert S. Abbott, for establishing newspapers that helped to enlighten us of our Black awareness and pride.

Thank you, George Washington Carver and Percy Julian, for all of the contributions your great scientific minds made.

Thank you, Jack Johnson, for being a man. And you, Jesse Owens for being a master of every race you ran.

Thank you, Langston Hughes, James Baldwin and Gwendolyn Brooks, for your artistic integrity and masterful books.

Thank you, Jackie Robinson, for knocking that ball out of the park and proving we deserved to be inside.

Thank you, A. Philip Randolph, Ralph Bunche, Roy Wilkins, Rosa Parks, and Whitney Young, for leading us toward a freedom so long denied.

And thank you, Martin, Malcolm and Medgar, for reawakening the cause, for which you died.

Thank you, "shoeshine boys," struggling physicians, caddies, sleeping car porters, mamas, grandmamas and daddies, for the sacrifices you made.

Thank you all for your strength and comforting aid. Without you and so many others, some renowned but most unknown, there's surely no way that any of us who have achieved some success would be where we are today.

For no Black man, in business or not, ever truly makes it on his own.

We either hang in there together . . . or we simply hang.

--Ebony Magazine

DAYS HAVE GONE

Days have gone and years pass by,
Many are born and more have died.
Science is moving while life stands still,
People are laughing against their will.
We trust no one because we don't know ourselves,
But it won't be long before we see ourselves
And wish to God we die.

--Annette Veronica Richardson
--Assistant Dean of Students

This is a test.
For the next nine months, we will conduct a test.
This is only a test.
(We say this to put you at rest.)

In the event that any of us may encounter some uncommon situation,
Or maybe, I suppose, a bit of uneasy preparation,
Then let us remember this slight consolation . . .
We need to handle ourselves in modest moderation.

And if we are among those who are aspiring to be wise,
Then we already know the element of compromise,
And for some of those who might not know,
"Ain't it up, that we gotta go?"

This is just a test.
Due to a failure on our part we would have to resort to the techniques of another
organization--or go off the air.
At this time we are fortunate enough to be in order . . .
This is just a test--of respect.

Over the next nine-month period, a lot of us (and a lot about many of us) will undoubtedly change. Most of these type changes will concern our individual selves and be comparatively small in someone else's eyes. In the context of an organization however there needs to be a certain standard allowing for change, for give-and-take, for question-and-answer. Inevitably (as with any group), opinions, interests, involvements, etc. will vary and this is good for growth. But keep in mind that differences are not the primary concern at this point. What needs to be established at the outset is a workable foundation to ensure a growth process. For our purposes relating to the Minority Cultural Center, that foundation can be no other than that of--RESPECT. It can be expressed through such words as moderation, compromise (and others), but the basic idea is respect. There needs to be that kind of assurance before something meaningful to all of us can be accomplished. It's been said before that passing or failing is determined in the preparatory stage. The point is that good things take time. So truly we are involved in a test. One that is being administered nationwide--one that is being administered here! The ones conducting this test are we ourselves (to say nothing of the "majority" onlookers). We will be the ones to suffer if we fail. Let us then be studious participants as we seek that necessary attribute - respect.

Respect for one another; respect for others.
If you give it, then you have the freedom to ask for it.

... .. S. Robertson
Academic Counselor/Tutor

LISTEN TO M.B.T.C.

Do we still have any ambitious young disc jockeys to play some good soulful sounds?

Children are never so close to discovering God as when they are most creative and most themselves.

PROFESSIONAL BLACK WOMEN IN THE NEWS

Her name is Karen Johnson and she has set a good example of a successful black woman. She has used her potential and has opened up a new area with her work at the Female Employment Management Service in New York City. This organization provides a comprehensive, personalized, "supermarket of services and works with the client from the very first steps in the job search process to final job placement." She is a professional black woman with development and cooperation all her own.

She has also brought a new twist to the traditional area of beauty culture at Lady Fingers. Her beauty boutique is located in Westchester County, New York. Traditionally, business and commitment, the ability to do both, has been a part of black women for centuries. This has created a force that is bound to produce shock waves in the business world as more black women begin to venture into its realms.

ACTIVITY IN THE NEWS

The vice-president of Kappa Fraternity, Lee Curtis of Kansas State University, has been contacted. The work involved in becoming a Kappa is serious work, and school must become the No. 1 priority. You must maintain a GPA of 2.0 and spend exactly two hours in the library every day during initiation. There is an initiation fee of \$15, and after paying this fee, you begin getting lettered shirts and medalion pearls with a red thread.

For a chapter to begin here, there must be at least seven active members. Initiation sessions last for 6-8 weeks. The pledge sessions will only be held on weekends so they won't interfere with studies.

There are community action projects like sickle cell anemia projects or any type of money making projects that you must involve yourselves in to help pay for the chartered fee. There is an advanced fee of \$30 that should be paid before becoming a Kappa Alpha Psi.

The Kappas are one of the alive, fascinating, successful, and proud fraternities that combine dedication and supreme class. If you'd like to pledge, please sign your name to the list at the minority meeting held on September 14 at 9:30 p.m.

TODAY'S "PROFILE IN THE NEWS"

Her name is Billie Robinson, a soulful young lady from Kansas City, Kansas. She attended Sumner High School and was actively involved in acting and sewing.

She came to Bethel in the fall of 1975 and became interested in Home Economics and Education. She enjoys getting down in the kitchen preparing dinners and cooking for her friends and her old man. After graduation from Bethel, she wants to become an airline hostess and then begin teaching.

She is one of two sisters and has four brothers. I guess that's why she's so easy to talk to--she has the ability to talk to people as if they were one of her brothers or sisters.

Billie is living in Haury Hall and plans to graduate in 1978. She's aware of her ability to sew and has made Home Economics one of her main goals. If you have seen her sew, you will also agree that the sister has a Right-On Idea!

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EDITORIAL

I know that you've heard the term power of self-definition, or feeling right about yourself. No one, whether black, white, or foreign should permit himself to go to sleep unless he defines himself as one who is right with himself. If you feel right about yourself, then you should feel right about everybody else; and if you're feeling right about everybody, then you should enjoy being here at Bethel and should feel comfortable being in the community of Bethel College.

That's what the Black Journalist Club wants to express: communication in black culture or people defining their thoughts. Let's be responsible to define ourselves as intelligent, talented young adults. There should always be that mind-clearing affirmation of communicating in the black culture.

--LaSheila Ray
Editor
Minority Counselor

EDITORIAL

Last week we had on campus a very distinguished speaker, Dr. Bernard Lafayette. The message that Dr. Lafayette brought was for everyone and that is that racism must be stopped.

Racism is an evil seed that is allowed to grow and flourish out of one's ignorance. It is not an accidental ignorance but a deliberate ignorance because a person refuses to give an inch and accept the fact that everyone is the same no matter what color, race, or creed. Some people believe they are better than others and that they are higher up the ladder than others but what they don't realize is that there is no high or low--only an equal.

Racism is a disease that must be cured and since it is a disease, like any other disease it must first be diagnosed so that one will see what he has. Then everyone must take the medicine. First there is the preventative medicine, that being not to instill racism and hatred of difference into the minds of children. In other words, stop the disease early. The second medicine is the one to take after the disease has been contracted. That is to try to have an understanding of different races and not stereotype them. Also, if one has this disease, he should go into quarantine so as not to pass it on to others.

Everyone should live their life to the fullest. This is something that cannot be done if racism is allowed to take over because it stunts one's growth when he does not realize the worth and value of his fellow man.

--Faith Allen
Assistant Editor
Minority Cultural
Director

I want to encourage anyone in the Minority Cultural Center to please submit a poem, article, drawing, comment, or whatever you desire for publication in our newspaper. (Yes, it's ours.) Glance through this issue and take note of the names that appear. You don't have to be professional. You don't have to be very good. If that was the case, then we'd all be in school studying journalism.

Please take advantage of what you have and throw in your contribution. If any of you dudes or girls have the slightest inclination to write something and need a little help, look around you. You have some Minority Cultural staff who are able to help and others in the organization who would be willing to get you started. I myself have an office in Goering Hall (Room 143--on the first floor directly across from the vending machines). Maybe I can be of some help.

I know we got a lot to say--putting it in writing is just the next step. Try it.

--Vince Robertson
Counselor/Tutor

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Survival...you gotta get with it
Survival...movin' on yea!
Survival...once we get started
Survival...will be all we know.

--Vince Robertson
Counselor/Tutor

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THE JOY OF LOVE CAN MAKE YOU LIVE LONGER

Frank S. Caprio says his 30 years of counseling troubled individuals has convinced him that love can make you healthier, happier, and can even make you live longer. If a person is happy in his love life, he will have a better resistance to sickness and to pain. "I am convinced that a life that is full of love will be a long and healthy life in most cases."

The happiness of love is a great tonic which can keep you healthy or even make you better if you are sick.

JOY OF LOVE (cont'd)

Dr. Caprio said he has seen many instances in his own practice of physically ill patients who "returned to health when their love lives improved."

And he added: "Over the years, I have interviewed many couples in their 70's and 80's who enjoy good health and long lives because of the joy of their love."

--Dr. Frank Caprio

ASTRO-GRAPH

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Situations and joint ventures that don't cost you dough could be very worthwhile today. If you're asked to dip into your purse, then you should haul out. Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Go that one step extra for those who contribute to your well-being today. Lack of reciprocation could turn off a very valuable ally.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Doubts should not be allowed to creep into matters affecting your career today. Adopt optimistic attitudes and there'll be no problems.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Overlook the minor faults of those you love. A harsh word said even in jest will spoil what should be a pleasant day.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The statements of an outsider should not influence your opinion of someone you love. You're right. The other party is irrevocably wrong.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Be yourself in these next few days. Avoid affectations in speech or manner. When you put on airs, you create a person who really doesn't measure up to you.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Where your potential profit picture looks good, don't make any sudden changes. They could work against you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Things that you control will be generally lucky for you. Interference by an erratic associate could change all that.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Possibilities for gain are extremely strong today, but you must strike while the iron is hot. A reversal could occur if you tarry too long.

ACTIVITIES IN THE NEWS

Omega Psi Phi is a national organization for black male students. The word omega means "ophelia" which is a Greek term meaning service. Psi means loyalty and "prokoke" means progress. One of the civic responsibilities is to receive benefits by helping one's community; but also to gain self-gratification. Another is to participate in activities and special events on campus as a service to the school and community. The organization's main goal is to help black men become more aware of the avenues open to them through a career-minded education. The only stipulation for membership into the fraternity is a GPA of 2.0.

There are Quettes also that are affiliated with the Omega Psi Phi who help with the organization's major projects. It consists of women that are wanting to be of assistance to the organization. Activities of Omega include sickle cell anemia examinations for the children of the community, a celebration of Founder's Day, and a participation in the Greek March-down during the special events.

The slogan used for this fraternity, "Greater Community Service for Greater Community Progress", reflects the purpose of any serious-minded organization: to serve the people in moving forward in society.

--LaSheila Ray
Minority Counselor

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Bible Class - 8:00 p.m. Sunday night at Candy's house.

Fall Festival-We will have a booth on the green and will need everyone's help in making it a success.

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Children are the world's most valuable resource and its best hope for the future.

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A faithful friend is a sturdy shelter
He that has found one has found a treasure.

DON NEWCOMBE

Don "Newk" Newcombe (1926-), a baseball player, was born June 14 in Madison, New Jersey. Prior to coming to the Brooklyn Dodgers as a pitcher, he was with the Montreal Royals of the International League. He arrived in the major leagues with the Dodgers in 1949 and was with the team after their franchise shift to Los Angeles. During the 1958 season, he went to the Cincinnati Reds of the same league and then during the 1960 season to the Cleveland Indians of the American League.

He once pitched both ends of a double-header for the Brooklyn Dodgers and won both games. He had his best year in 1956 when he won 27 games and lost 7. He won the Cy Young Award for pitchers as a result of his effort. He also appeared in the All-Star game.

In 452 major league games, he won a total of 149 while losing 90. Don will be visiting our campus Tuesday, October 4. The minority students will be having dinner with him from 5:00-6:15 in the private dining hall.

--Faith Allen

BLACK THEATRE: A WORKING SHOP
(at Wichita State University)
Coordinator: Lloyd Striplin
685-8921

We will be working in and on all aspects of theatre; acting, directing and production of programs with One People Theatre Group. The description is dry, but the theatre isn't. Lloyd is 32, has directed, acted, worked as a scenic painter, written and worried about a Black Theatre in Wichita. There will be other members of "One People" who will be working in dance, music, basic set design and other projects aimed at production of plays.

Limit: None (NOT JUST FOR BLACKS BUT WITH A BLACK COMMUNITY PURPOSE)

Fee: None

Call 685-8921 or 689-8044

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Do not follow where the path may lead. Go instead where there is no path and leave a trail.

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WORDS OF WISDOM AND GUIDANCE

Today the Bible is a book of INFLUENCE. Many individuals turn to it for wisdom and guidance. I am one of those individuals.

The Bible has influenced my life greatly. It has eliminated my sorrow and fulfilled my joy. I DO NOT KNOW WHAT I WOULD DO WITHOUT IT. Since I have been in school, especially college, I have developed a strong dependence on the Bible. Before I do any studying, I go over several scriptures. If my Bible is not within reach, I quote a scripture from memory. At this time I would like to present those scriptures that guide my physical, spiritual, and prayer life.

James 1:5 If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God that giveth to all men liberally and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him.

Matthew 21:21-22 Jesus answered and said unto them, "Verily I say unto you, if ye have faith and doubt not, ye shall not only do this which is done to the fig tree but also if ye shall say unto this mountain, 'Be thou removed and be thou cast into the sea,' it shall be done. And all things whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer believing, ye shall receive."

Mark 9:23 Jesus said unto him, "If thou canst believe all things are possible to him that believeth."

Mark 11:23-29 For verily I say unto you that whosoever shall say unto this mountain, 'be thou removed and be thou cast into the sea,' and shall not doubt in his heart, but shall believe that those things which he saith shall come to pass, he shall have whatsoever he saith. Therefore I say unto you, "what things soever ye desire when ye pray, believe that ye receive them and ye shall have them."

John 14:13-14 And whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son. If ye shall ask anything in my name, I will do it.

John 16:23b-24 Verily, verily I say unto you, whatsoever ye shall ask the Father in my name, He will give it you. Hitherto have ye asked nothing in my name; ask and ye shall receive that your joy may be full.

I claim the words of Jesus and I believe that if I ask anything in prayer, I will receive it. I have come to believe as Paul in Philipians 4:13--I CAN DO ALL THINGS THROUGH CHRIST WHICH STRENGTHENETH ME!!

--Rosalind D. Rignal

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The most important part of a conversation is listening. If, while the other person is talking, you are thinking about a reply, you aren't listening. If you listen first and react second, you'll begin to realize that there are two sides to every story.

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Remember - Survival is the minority student's newspaper, so please let it survive as our outlet to be heard as men and women.

SPORTSBETHEL OVERPOWERS KS WESLEYAN

The Bethel Threshers unleashed a high-powered offense and a hard-hitting defense that destroyed Kansas Wesleyan 53-9 in the Threshers' home opener.

The Threshers proved their superiority from the outset of the game by taking a 19-0 first quarter lead. The Threshers were lead by senior halfback Jerry Clark who scored three touchdowns in a game where four different Threshers crossed the goal line.

--Jerry McMullen

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Jerry Clark, a senior from Belglade, Florida, was chosen most valuable player of last week's game against Kansas Wesleyan. Coaches feel Jerry is off to a very good start adjusting to the new offense. Mr. Clark ran in 18 of Bethel's 53 points.

--Rosemary Robinson

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This year we've got 7 outstanding cheerleaders and 5 super yell leaders. They look good and are working hard. Annette Richardson, better known as Candy, is the squad coordinator. The squad consists of 12 coordinated young men and women.

CHEERLEADERS

Ann Goertzen	Freshman
Connie Hart	Sophomore
Sheri Graber	Freshman
Elmira Mitchell	Senior
Joyce Stayrook	Freshman
Velma Sprunger	Junior
Sheila Ediger	Freshman

YELL LEADERS

Ken Jantz	Freshman
Mark Stephenson	Junior
Von Krehbiel	Freshman
Randy Myers	Junior
Dale Claassen	Freshman

--Billie Ann Roberson
Reporter

1977-78 FOOTBALL TEAM

Coy Spear, Eugene Babb, Chris Quijano, Tim Swartzendruber, Phil Everett, Mike Heskett, Scott Cronk, Harold Pringle, Jerry Clark, Anthony Smiley, Lester Moody, Vance Unrau, Gary Steingard, Jed Lacey, Junius Houston, Arthur Tillis, Elijah Davis, Rene Brunk, Mark Wedel, Randy Frerking, William Evans, Mike McPherson, Gery Lock, Troy Teinert, David Morford, Anthony Harder, Larry Crowell, Carlos Vasquez, Mike Tieszen, Arlington White, Rollin Flickner, Barry Carrigan, Roger Thacker, Jerrel Howard, Dennis King, Tom Kiernan, Myron Klaassen, Marlon Heggs, Randy Williams, Derek Moses, Brent Buller, Robert Harder, Bob Stinchcomb, Doug Stucky

PROFILEINTHENEWS

Randy Myers

Randy Myers comes to us as a transfer student from Mesa Community Junior College in Mesa, Arizona, where he attended for two years. Randy says it was set up a lot like Bethel, but it was more liberal.

Mr. Myers is from a family of nine children, four boys and five girls. His hobbies are basketball, football, and cooking. His major is elementary education. I guess we must assume he also likes children.

The description of the academic program and the shape of the basketball team were his reasons for coming here. He wants to help build a good basketball program for Bethel.

Bethel has really been an adjustment because Randy has never lived on campus or dished out this kind of money for school.

The only thing that has surprised him so far is the fact that he is a yell leader!

--Hope Mosley
Reporter

IT'S TOO LATE NOW

One hot summer 29 years ago
There lived a man named George
Elder
Who the court said was our foe.

He was against the war and said
what he felt
So the court locked him up with
their big strong belt.

They said he was insane and
needed not to be free, so they
locked him up in the Philadelphia
State Byberry and threw away the
key.

Now there are many against the war
And many saying it's not right
They are putting up a struggle
And even beginning to fight.

George Elder's not bitter he said
they made a mistake
There is no need trying to get him
out of there now, because it's too
late.

--Annette Richardson

I LIVED FOR WHAT

Oh sure I lived
 I danced
 I cried
 I laughed
 I played
 I sang
 I ate
 I acted
 I read
 I screamed
 I slept
 I dreamt
 I worked
 I struggled
 I loved

Oh sure I died, but it didn't matter
no one was aware of my existence.

--Annette Richardson

LATIN DISCO

Friday, October 7 75¢
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Mini-Workshop--8:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Learn Latin hustle, ranchera,
mambo, cumbia, samba - U.S.
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PRIDE AND DIFFERENCE

Black pride and awareness is
important to all of us as black
people. We have a strong culture
and history to be proud of. But
it is also important for us to
remember that there are individ-
ual differences among us. We
may have the same skin color but
may not necessarily think, act,
dress, or talk the same.

To say that one person is not
prideful because of his/her dif-
ference is close-minded. If we
do this, then what we are saying
is that all blacks are the same.
We are then guilty of the same
thing that whites have been
guilty of for many years. To
say that each one of us can't
be different and still pride-
ful is agreeing with whites,
some of whom view us not as
individuals but as a mass. Cer-
tainly we don't want to be
guilty of the same thing.

--Heidi Thaw
Reporter

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .

. . . on July 28, 1917, some
10,000 blacks marched down Fifth
Avenue, New York City, in silent
parade protesting lynching and
racial indignities
. . . unemployment in 1976 was:

<u>GROUP</u>	<u>% UNEMPLOYED</u>
Minority teenage women	35.5
Minority teenage men	28.9
White teenage women	15.5
White teenage men	7.0
Minority adult women	8.7
Minority adult men	7.2
White adult women	5.3
White adult men	4.7

ASTRO-GRAPH (Cont'd)

Cancer (June 21-July 22) This will
be a fun day today and these next
few days if you mingle with persons
you're friendly with. A strange
crowd could get you off kilter.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Let nature
run its course - events should
turn out as you'd wish. If you
try to readjust matters, more
hard than good is probable.
• Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't try
to improve upon things that you
know to be truly worthwhile. Inno-
vations you might have in mind
could diminish what exists now.

--(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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The words, "I am" are of immense importance in one's thinking about him/herself. If the poor want to become rich, the poor should stop saying "I am poor." They should say "I am rich! I am successful! I am prosperous." The phrase "I am" is used a lot on college campuses. Someone is always saying, "I am going to become a professor or a lawyer, teacher, or minister, etc." This is good, because it shows me that they have begun to develop confidence in themselves and see themselves as they really are--divine. They have learned that whatever good they can conceive in their minds they can have. I hope that we, the black people, will continue to practice our mind power to receive our good desires and continue to experience the abundant life that God intends for us.

So if you haven't been saying "I am," please do, because health, happiness, and success are only brought by determination, self-knowledge, and knowing your own potential!

--LaSheila Ray
Editor
Minority Counselor

EDITORIAL

"I don't know any of these answers." "You don't know any of the answers but I don't even know any of the questions." "I didn't have a chance to study." These were some of the comments that could be heard around the Minority Cultural Center's booth at Fall Festival. The comments were different reactions to the Black I.Q. test that was given mainly to whites.

Since the prize was a pie if you scored high on the test, blacks could only take the test for fun. Especially since we had only three pies. Most of the blacks that sat at the booth said they really didn't want the pie because they got their reward from watching people take the test.

As the day wore on, we thought we were going to have the pie all to ourselves when up pops Eric Habegger, a junior from Hesston High School, and an unidentified Bethel student, to make high scores on the test and claim the pies. The Bethel student scored 14 out of 15 right. The other pie was won by a group of black students with one black actually taking the test and splitting the pie amongst the others.

The test was just for fun, but it also shows that there is a need to either change I.Q. tests so that everyone has an equal chance to do well on them or eliminate I.Q. tests altogether.

--Faith Allen
Assistant Editor

"I am an invisible man. No, I am not a spook like those who haunted Edgar Allan Poe; nor am I one of your Hollywood-movie ectoplasms. I am a man of substance, of flesh and bone, fiber and liquids--and I might even be said to possess a mind. I am invisible, understand, simply because people refuse to see me."

--Ralph Ellison in
Invisible Man

THE ARMOUR OF GOD

Have you ever felt as if you were fighting a losing battle? Does it seem that every time you try to do something right, it turns out wrong? Wouldn't you like to come out on top just once? If so, I would advise you to put on the whole armour of God.

Ephesians 6:11-18 Put on the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil. For we wrestle not against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places. Wherefore take unto you the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand. Stand therefore, having your loins girt about with truth, and having on the breastplate of righteousness; and your feet shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace. Above all, taking the shield of faith, wherewith ye shall be able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked. And take the helmet of salvation, and the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God: Praying always with all prayer and supplication in the Spirit, and watching thereunto with all perseverance and supplication in the Spirit, and watching thereunto with all perseverance and supplication for all saints.

We must be strong in the Lord and believe in His power. This is where faith comes in and don't say that your faith is small to be considered. The Lord can work wonders. Just ask Him to help you and He will do it. I challenge
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ACTIVITIES IN THE NEWS

For the women still interested in becoming a Quette or a Pearl, there will be a meeting sometime during the middle of next month. A Pearl from Wichita State University claims that the Omegas are too busy trying to establish an Omega Psi Phi line right now, but would be glad to begin a Pearl line here at Bethel as soon as possible.

On the 29th of October in the C.A.C. Building at Wichita State University, there is going to be a party for the Omegas and their sister Pearls at 11:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. There will be a \$2 per person admission charge. They welcome everyone, especially those interested in Omega Psi Phi.

--LaSheila Ray
Minority Counselor

This Thursday, October 28 at 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Sharon Ingram of Wichita will be here to meet with the people in the Gospel Choir of Bethel. She plans to be our pianist for this semester, and hopefully, with her help, we can be a strong and well-organized group.

She is very anxious to meet with the people in the Gospel Choir, so if you're interested, please be present Thursday in the choir room, Room #143 in the Fine Arts Center.

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There will be a B.S.U. meeting next Wednesday, October 26 for all those interested in the Minority Talent Show, scheduled for the 20th of November. The talent show will consist of various forms of talent from quotations of your original poems, to singing, dancing, acting, etc. It will also include community talent. The B.S.U. meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Minority Cultural Center.

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you to put on the whole armour of God. Believe me, it will bring about results. PUT IT ON AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!

--Rosalind D. Ridginal
Spiritual Insights

POETRYWHOSE WORLD

What a mean world
 Not only for blacks,
 But for other minorities too.
 Why must we cry, rebel, kill,
 fight, etc. etc.
 Why, Why, Why, Why
 Must we ask Why?
 And "why" is right in our face.
 The world is round,
 The water is blue,
 The night is dark.
 Now you tell me, whose world is this?

--Harold "Zeus" Pringle

So many people
 all sitting alone
 in dark rooms
 with dark hearts. . .

So many people
 all playing the game
 trying to win fame
 to get friends. . .

So many people
 all searching for something
 finding nothing
 naming it security. . .

So many people
 Beautiful, loving people
 playing an ego trip game
 being popular, joining cliches
 caught in circles

So many people
 exploited, laying hurt
 bleeding in the dirt
 I cry for them

So many people
 I long to reach out
 tell them what it's all about
 But what do I know?

--Chris Carlson

MADHOUSE

Here is a place that is no place
 And here is no place that is a
 place
 A place somewhere beyond the
 reaches of time and beyond the
 reaches of those who in time
 Bring flowers and fruit to this
 place
 And a definite time, fixed
 In a timelessness of precise vantage
 From which to view flowers and view
 fruit and those who come bearing them.

Those who come by Sunday's habit
 are weary
 And kiss us half-foreign but
 sympathetic,
 Spread and eat noisily to crack
 the unbearable silence of this
 place:
 They do not know that something
 must always come from something
 And that nothing must always
 come from nothing,
 And that nothing is always a thing
 To drive us mad.

--New Yorker

THE VOYAGE OF JIMMY POO

A soapship went a-rocking
 Upon a bathtub sea.
 The sailor crouched a-smiling
 Upon a dimpled knee.

Young Neptune dashed the waters
 Against the enamel shore,
 And kept the air a-tumbling
 With bubble-clouds galore.

But soon the voyage ended,
 The ship was swept away
 By a hand that seemed to whisper,
 "No more games today."

The ship lay dry and stranded
 On a shiny metal tray;
 And a voice was giving orders
 That a sailor must obey.

Oh, captain, little captain,
 Make room for just one more
 The next time you go sailing
 Beyond the enamel shore.

--New Yorker

ASTRO-GRAFH

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) A woman who likes an Aries man should play hard-to-get, since he loves a challenge. "Keep him off balance by turning down a date with the comment that you have 'something else to do.' This will make you more desirable in his eyes--something to be fought for and won."

If you're a man after an Aries female, remember, "The Aries woman is strong, but she wants her man to be stronger at times."

"The man who wants to woo such a woman has to refuse to give in to her whims on occasion. She wants her man to put his foot down."

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20) If a woman has her eye on a Taurus male, "She must recognize that he's business and career oriented. She should always be available for important social functions that can advance his career--company parties and dances. The Taurus male also wants his woman to show him a lot of affection. A spur-of-the-moment kiss or hug will win a lot of points."

A man who likes a Taurus woman "should write her love letters, send her gifts like flowers or jewelry, and always be romantic."

Gemini (May 21-June 21) A woman attracted to a Gemini man "must first of all be tolerant. He's a flirt, and she's just going to have to get used to it." Current books or gadgets like digital watches make ideal gifts for the Gemini man. "There's nothing he would rather do than read or tinker with something like a computer or watch."

A man interested in a Gemini woman must use imagination when planning a date. "Gemini women like variety--but they want the man to point the way."

Cancer (June 22-July 22) A woman who likes a Cancer man "should know it's very important to show him that you really care--so cuddle with him a lot. She should also know that he tends to be moody. But the woman should never blame herself for the moodiness. A man after a female Cancer "must be as loving and romantic as possible. He should show her he cares by sending little presents."

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) A woman out to capture the heart of a male Leo "must remember that he wants to be treated like a king. He likes a lot of attention and

compliments." The Leo male is "quite the egotist, but the woman should never be afraid to argue with him. He likes to see a little fire in his woman." A man after a female Leo should likewise realize that she wants to be treated like a queen. "The man must be the courteous gentleman. Always open the door for her and light her cigarette."

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A woman who has her eye on a Virgo male must plan her activities in a business-like and efficient manner if she hopes to appeal to him. "This does not mean that he wants his woman to be masculine, though. He wants to open the door for a lady and carry her bags when shopping." A man who likes a Virgo woman should play hard-to-get. "By being standoffish, the man can be sure the relationship will continue and deepen."

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Libras are charming and tactful, so a woman hoping to hook a Libra male "should always try to be just as diplomatic as he is. She should be courteous to everyone he introduces her to--even if she secretly detests them." For the man who's fascinated by a Libra woman, "be prepared to lavish attention on her. Tell her how lovely she looks, how attractive her dress is, what a pretty smile and sparkling eyes she has."

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Since a Scorpio man is hard-driving and ambitious, "Any woman interested in him must help him reach his goals. "She should offer to entertain his business friends, even be willing to put up with long absences--because his job will always come first." A man after a Scorpio woman should bombard her constantly with love letters, since she's very emotional.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A woman out to snare a Sagittarius male "must be persistent and patient." He's got his mind on things other than romance, and the woman just has to hang in there. And she must always be honest with him. He expects it." A man attracted to a Sagittarius woman "should take her dancing, backpacking and surfing. She loves excitement--she loves to take risks. And he should never discourage her, never tell her something is 'too dangerous.'"

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A woman who has her eye on a Capricorn man "should be jolly. She

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PROFILE

IN
THE
NEWS

William Evans

WILLIAM EVANS
STATEN ISLAND, NY

William H. Evans is a strong, outspoken freshman from Staten Island, New York. He comes from a family of four boys and three girls.

He attended Curtis High School where he was actively involved in football and track. William was enlisted in the service for two years. After his enlistment, he worked for the state of New York for three years with mentally retarded children.

The reasons for his coming to Bethel were to get an education and to participate in sports. His hobbies are dancing and bowling. William's major is P.E.

William says there really isn't anything he particularly likes or dislikes about Bethel. He said the social life is better for white students because they're the majority. This is the first time he has ever been in a minority situation. He plans to graduate from here.

He felt that Bethel would be a better place if it was 50/50 black and white, but if it was like that it probably would no longer be a Mennonite school. William said there wasn't enough blackness on campus. By blackness, he meant an even balance between black males and females on campus. He informed me that the black males on campus are under a lot of pressure because they don't have anyone to relate to as far as problems are concerned. William said if they get a white girlfriend they are under even more pressure.

William says that he likes all the people on campus (students, faculty, etc.) He said he wished there were more black instructors on campus because white instructors can only teach one side of anything they're teaching.

I challenge anyone to stop him on campus and have a conversation with him. He will be able to talk to you on any subject any time of the day. I am sure many of you have found this out by now.

--Hope Mosley
Reporter

SPORTS

BETHEL SQUEAKS BY FRIENDS

The Bethel Threshers, in front of a capacity homecoming night crowd, were forced to regroup to overcome a half-time deficit of 13-7 to defeat Friends 20-13.

Friends, picked to win the K.C.A.C. conference, was held scoreless in the second half by the Thresher defense led by Elijah Davis and Eugene Babb. The defense stopped every drive by Friends, even the last which ended on the one-yard line as time expired. Marlon Heggs, the Thresher's leading receiver, caught the winning touchdown pass from quarterback Chris Quijano from two yards away. This score was set up by the hard running of Arthur Tillis who gained 114 yards for the night.

--Jerry McMullen

PLAYER OF THE GAME

Defense was the name of the game in the Threshers' 20-13 victory over conference rival Friends. Elijah Davis, who led the Threshers' talented defense, is this week's player of the game.

Trailing 13-7 in the first half, Elijah said, "The defense had to play a much harder game in the second half and get it together." That's exactly what they did, holding Friends scoreless the second half. Elijah accounted for two quarterback sacks that stopped important offensive drives by Friends.

Asked what his biggest adjustment was in moving from offense to defense, he said, "I had played some defense in high school and knew how to tackle and I could use my strength and quickness to my advantage." Elijah is the strongest man on the team, able to bench press a weight of 340#.

--Jerry McMullen

Did you know that. . .

. . . on August 1, 1944, Adam Clayton Powell was elected the first Negro Congressman from the East.

. . . on January 12, 1948, a Supreme Court decision held that the state must provide legal education for Negroes "as soon as it provided it for whites."

ASTRO-GRAPH (Continued)

should draw him out in conversation without being a chatterbox. Above all, she should be loyal to him. He expects it and needs it." A man wooing a female Capricorn "should always be on time for a date, and should constantly compliment her on her looks. He should do everything to make her understand he knows she's a very desirable woman."

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) "The first thing a woman after an Aquarian must learn is that she is going to have to share him with his friends. Aquarius men are more interested in friendship than in romance. So a woman is better off being a buddy than a seductress. A man who wants to win an Aquarius woman has to be very patient with her. Like the Aquarius male, she's more interested in group activities than one-to-one relationships."

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) A woman who likes a Pisces man should appeal to his sense of the dramatic by always keeping him guessing. "Never give him a straight answer to a question. Let him fantasize. He'll love it." A man after a Pisces female must learn to tolerate her whims. "If she decides some afternoon she wants to make candles, go out shopping with her for the materials. And be romantic. She wants a man to put his arm around her, and give her a squeeze and a kiss."

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"VANDALISM" ERUPTS IN GOERING HALL

Vandalism struck during the past week in the dorm of Goering Hall, leaving behind two victims, Earnest "Fats" Wiley, a member of the Threshers basketball team, and Kenneth C. Stewart. Both had valuable merchandise stolen from them. Wiley reported missing an electronic digital watch valued at \$60 while Stewart reported missing two stereo speakers valued at \$50 or more. Incidents of this nature can't be stopped by one person. We must have "unity." The Survival staff would greatly appreciate any information leading to the whereabouts of these items and also these thieves.

--Lou Thimes Jr.

Reporter/Business Mngr.

THE CHOICE IS UP TO YOU

Each and everyone of us was created for a specific purpose in life. It is very essential for us to find out what that purpose may be. The only one who knows what we were created for is our Creator. I'm not talking about becoming religious or having some supernatural religious experience. Too many of us are just religious and have become disillusioned with "the church" and "church people." I would not ask you to return to getting up on Sunday mornings to attend church just because it's the nice or right thing to do. Nor would I expect you to. Just going to church is not what it is all about. What's more important is your reasoning behind your need to attend church.

Please do not judge God by some "retarded Christians who are spiritually dying from starvation of the Word of God. These people have not taken advantage of the power which is available to them. This results in depression, frustration, loneliness, and fears. One must meet and get to know God for him or herself. I am not advocating having a religious experience but rather having a special relationship with God. There's an important need in getting to know God in a personal and intimate way. God does not have to be a "Being" that seems so distant and mystic, waiting to punish us at our every evil move. God can instead be a friend who loves us unconditionally. It is that very same love that compells God to be interested in us totally, physically, emotionally, socially, psychologically as well as spiritually. God is ready and able to help in every situation.

It's hard to try to explain what God has meant to me in my life. There are no words to truly and fully explain how God has moved in my life and the lives of family and friends. One must individually decide for themselves to open up and let God share their life. God has given us our own free will; decide as you please.

--Annette Richardson

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EDITORIAL

Once again it's Thanksgiving time over the country. This is the time that families come together to eat and satisfy not only their physical nourishment, but also to partake of social and spiritual communion. When I think of Thanksgiving, it means... the autumn days . . . visiting . . . parties . . . family . . . and my home but most of all noticing the presence of our Creator and the presence of God within us. I thank him for all the blessings he has in store for us.

I know I've used this term many times before: the power of self-definition. For me that means a person who defines himself/herself as one who is doing, becoming, and having the good which he/she desires, but only with the aid of the inspirational support of our Creator.

Have a happy Thanksgiving and Be Thankful!!

--LaSheila Ray
Editor
Minority Counselor

EDITORIAL - WHY DO I STAY HERE
INDEED?

During my three years at Bethel, I have several times been confronted with the question, "Why did you come here?" I feel that that is a question I can answer rather easily. The question I find the hardest to answer is, "Why do you stay?"

The reason why I stay at Bethel, and I don't mean to sound conceited, is to make it better. Without us coming to Bethel, there would be no other way to show how much Blacks have to offer in the makings of the world, and yes, in the makings of Bethel College.

There are many injustices on this campus concerning Blacks, and when one complains about them, the question asked is, "If you don't like it, then why don't you leave?" No, I'm not going to leave, because that makes it too easy for you (Bethel). In other words, you are saying if there is a problem, get rid of it rather than deal with it.

Sometimes I get the feeling that some people on this campus think we don't belong here and my answer to that is, we have just as much right to be here as anyone else.

Why do I stay here indeed? I have to. This place needs me.

--Faith Allen
Assistant Editor
Minority Cultural
Director

We are not come to wage a strife
With swords upon this hill,
It is not wise to waste the life
Against a stubborn will.
Yet would we die as some have done
Beating a way for the rising sun.

Arna Bontemps

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor of Survival:

First of all, congratulations for your effort in publishing Survival for minority students at Bethel College. A paper like Survival helps to express what we feel about our campus, more especially about our social condition in our environment.

However, I am critical about the title of the newspaper, Survival. You know your own history. How Blacks advanced step by step, the struggle for survival, the struggle for your existence. Today is not the time for minorities to ask or advance the slogan of survival. It is the time of raising consciousness, for unity to live within the surviving community. The existing capitalist system doesn't care about the existence of the minorities. At the center of this system, the gap creates either directly or indirectly psychological and sociological problems. It is meaningless to say only 'we are free.' Either individually or in groups, you need to find solutions for these problems. Otherwise, it would be like the speech of Dr. Bernard Lafayette, "racism is a disease that must be cured." Of course, it must be cured. But the immediate question is how can it be cured?

K'ng Yu-Wei (Confucianist, 1858-1927) stated that "having been born in an age of disorder and seeing with my own eyes the path of suffering in the world, I wish to find a way to save it. I have thought deeply and believe the only way is to practice the way of great unity and great peace." For Blacks, great unity and peace does not only come by saying "I lived, acted, loved... Oh sure I died but it didn't matter. No one was aware of my existence." In this individualistic society, who is concerning for the other existence, unless you are concerning for yourself.

I believe I am right in saying that Blacks in America need another Martin Luther King to raise their consciousness, particularly for unity and struggle. It seems to me that the minorities are marching towards a more materialistic concept rather than changing the community to the better way of life. We know that history is a good witness that the Black revolution resistance was survival (Continued next column)

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under oppression. The survival of Blacks and other minorities in an unequal protection system as Martin Luther King said, "In order to uplift the human personality, first of all is unity."

If you accept your survival, you should have to know how to use "the principle of equal freedom" which includes discussion, criticism, persuasion, and competition. Let us be open first. How many of us know self-criticism before we ask the whole society for social, economical, and political justice. There is no law which says 'do not survive in this country like South Africa.' There is "democracy" which you need to give value to. Therefore, you need to accept your survival and be aware of yourself as Black in order to judge and prejudice. The advancing Black today need unity to fight economic racism and economic exploitation. It is not enough to blame the government or expect miracles from the system. You need motivation in order to face and challenge the the advancing technological changes. Simply learn it and use it, rather than being a "welfare worker" and a victim of a sympathetic white antipoverty aide. What is essential is unity for self change, unity to get self motivation, and confidence to avoid bitterness.

--G. Tad

POETRYOn Education

He always wanted to explain things.
But no one cared.
So he drew.
Sometimes he would draw and it wasn't anything.
He wanted to carve it in stone or write it in the sky.
And it would only be him and the sky and the things inside him that needed saying.
And it was after that he drew the picture.
It was a beautiful picture.
He kept it under his pillow and would let no one see it.
And he would look at it every night and think about it.
And when it was dark, and his eyes were closed he could still see it.
And it was all of him.
And he loved it.
When he started school he brought it with him.
Not to show anyone, but just to have it like a friend.
It was funny about school.
He sat in a square, brown desk.
Like all the other square, brown desks.
And he thought it should be red.
And his room was a square, brown room.
Like all the other rooms.
And it was tight and close.
And stiff.
He hated to hold the pencil and chalk.
With his arm stiff and his feet flat on the floor.
Stiff.
With the teacher watching and watching.
The teacher came and spoke to him.
She told him to wear a tie like all the other boys.
He said he didn't like them.
And she said it didn't matter!
After that they drew.
And he drew all yellow and it was the way he felt about morning.
And it was beautiful.
The teacher came and smiled at him.
"What is this?" she said. "Why don't you draw something like Ken's drawing?
Isn't that Beautiful?"
After that his mother bought him a tie.
And he always drew airplanes and rocket ships like everyone else.
And he threw the old picture away.
And then he lay alone looking at the sky.
It was big and blue and all of everything.
But he wasn't anymore.
He was square inside.
And brown.
And his hands were stiff.
And he was like everyone else.
And the things inside him that needed saying didn't need it anymore.
It had stopped pushing.
It was crushed.
Stiff.
Like everything else.

This poem was handed in to a teacher in Regina (Saskatchewan) by a Grade 12 student. Although it is not known if he actually wrote the poem himself, it is known that he committed suicide a few weeks later.

--Submitted by Vince Robertson

BETHEL COLLEGE FASTS

For the past two weeks a fascinating new event has been happening on campus. If you eat in the dining hall, you've probably heard comments like, "Me? Go without food for a whole day? I couldn't even skip one meal. All those people must be crazy."

"All those people" are either crazy or else quite concerned about the amount of food we consume in this country. Fasting one day a week is one way to respond to this injustice.

The first week 180 students signed up for the fast which sent \$400 to Hope Enterprises, a relief organization responding to the famine in Ethiopia. The following week 135 students refrained from eating (at least in the dining hall) and we collected \$325 for Jubilee Housing, a housing rehabilitation project in Washington D.C. for poor people.

This last Wednesday, November 16, \$140 was collected which will go for MCC (Mennonite Central Committee), a relief organization which emphasizes self-help programs in underdeveloped countries and coordinates a disaster service.

There are many good reasons for fasting, and since the opportunity is now available for your money to go to a worthwhile cause, now is a perfect time to begin experiencing them.

First of all, a 24-hour fast each week is healthy for your body. I have heard numerous people ask, "Is fasting healthy? Won't it make me sick?" On the contrary, fasting is a great way to clean out your system and give it a rest from all the junk which normally goes into it.

Fasting is also an excellent discipline for both body and mind. If you have enough willpower to go a day without food, that probably says something about how you will be able to cope with other needs or deficiencies in life. Take the case where a football coach included a one-day-a-week fast as part of training for his players. This brought out an awareness of discipline regarding eating as well as keeping them healthy.

Of course, most people will spend some time in thought about hunger (since our stomachs are so well trained). This can be channeled into constructive meditation on what our role should

be in striving to help solve the world food problem. Thousands of our brothers and sisters are dying each day from lack of adequate food. What will our response be, we who live in such an affluent and greedy society?

The Bible has a lot to say about this. Obviously we are to share our wealth with those in need. Then as in I Cor. 3:16-17, we are to honor God with our body (His Temple), which means taking the best possible care of it. The Bible also talks of fasting as a way to discern the will of God. It is a light with which to direct our full attention on Him.

Another benefit which fasters will soon discover is the amount of extra time saved when you don't eat. This time could be spent catching up on work which has been long pushed aside, or better yet, in some special way, such as visiting a friend, taking a walk, or reading an old favorite children's book.

One final suggestion: the early Christians spent time in prayer and fellowship when they fasted. Must food always be our common bond without which socializing becomes impossible? A time to get together with other fasters is planned for 5:30 every Wednesday evening. This will provide a place to gather with others as well as give some information about the project for that week.

ACTIVITIES IN THE NEWS

Minority Cultural Talent Show
Sunday night, November 20 at
8:00 p.m. in Krehbiel Auditorium.
Proceeds from this show will go
towards help in securing speakers
for Minority Week.

Did You Know . . .

. . . that on December 7, 1941
Dorie Miller of Waco, Texas, mess-
man on USS "Arizona," manned
machine guns during the Pearl
Harbor attack and downed four
enemy planes. He was later
awarded Navy Cross.

. . . that on March 5, 1857
Blanche Kelso Bruce entered U.S.
Senate. This Mississippi politi-
cian was the only Negro to serve
full term in the Senate.

SPORTSTHRESHERS END SEASON WITH WIN

The Bethel 'Inreshers won their seventh straight conference battle. This victory came against St. Mary College by a score of 22-8 in a Saturday afternoon game at Athletic Park. Bethel ends their season with a 7-2 win-loss record.

The Threshers, who fell short of winning the conference title by one game, have nothing to be ashamed of. I'm sure many will agree that this was one of Bethel's finest teams.

--Jerry McMullen

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PLAYER OF THE GAME

In the Threshers' 22-8 victory over St. Mary of the Plains, Marlon Heggs led the way with 9 receptions for 178 yards. Asked what was the biggest advantage over the defense, he responded, "my speed, because I can get to the place I'm going quicker."

Heggs, who has been a big play man for the Threshers all year, felt dismayed with his performance in his first year of college. He caught 51 passes for 858 yards which puts him in the Threshers' record book as Bethel's all time leading receiver for one year.

-- Jerry McMullen

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PROFILE IN THE NEWS

Ken Ablu Karreb Shine

Ken is from Fort Lauderdale, Florida. He is from a family of nine, five boys, three girls, and his mother. Shine is majoring in social work. His hobbies are basketball, football, dancing, and partying.

He says that he came to Bethel to get an education. He knew there wasn't anything else here. Since he has been here, he has played varsity basketball every year and is a three-year letterman. He says he hasn't had any problems with his classes here that he wouldn't have had anywhere else. The problems that he has run into have been those concerning social life, transportation, and the food. He commented
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that there hadn't been any black activities for black students.

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THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving "is an act of giving thanks; an expression of gratitude, especially to God." (American Heritage Dictionary)

Psalms 92:1a It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord!

Psalms 105:1-5 O give thanks unto the Lord; call upon His name; make known His deeds among the people. Sing unto Him, sing psalms unto Him; talk ye of all His wonderous works. Glory ye in His holy name; let the heart of them rejoice that seek the Lord. Seek the Lord, and His strength; seek His face evermore. Remember His marvellous work that He hath done; His wonders, and the judgments of His mouth.

Psalms 106:1 Praise ye the Lord Give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good and His mercy endures.

Psalms 136:1-3 O give thanks unto the Lord for He is good; for His mercy endureth forever. O give thanks unto the God of gods; for His mercy endureth forever. O give thanks to the Lord of lords; for His mercy endureth forever.

As the Thanksgiving season approaches, let's show a little more gratitude to our fellow men and to God.

--Rosalind Ridginal

EVERYBODY WANTS

Everybody wants
to reach the top,
Not by work
or plan,
but via a hop.
In our world
of stop and go,
Increasingly irrelevant
is the yellow light:
slow!

Everybody wants
to be a star
Not seeing the process
it takes to go far.
We imitate lightbulbs
(what you see is our show)
Ever notice the emphasis
(not on the wiring, but
on the glow?)

'Everybody wants'
is irony in brief
Before we are warriors
we want to be . . . Chief.
Sometimes we forget
that among the facts we know
There's also to be considered
life's mass activity
of ebb and flow.

One thing to me
has 'come increasingly clear
Our understanding of process
is in need of repair
For in our world
of stop and go,
"Everybody wants to be somebody:
Nobody wants to grow."

--by Vince Robertson

WHAT GOOD BOOKS HAVE YOU READ LATELY?

Although the culture of our ancestors was oral, African descendants in the West have adapted and used the various languages of their neocultures to produce a body of literature ranging from fiction, poetry and drama to theological treatises. How many do you know?

1. His Eye Is on the Sparrow is the autobiography of what great singer?
 - a. Ethel Waters
 - b. Grace Bumbry
 - c. Lena Horne
2. He was an astronomer, mathematician, surveyor and wrote his own almanacs.
 - a. Lewis Temple
 - b. Benjamin Banneker
 - c. David Ruggles

3. Purlie Victorious was first a stage play, then a film and finally produced as a Broadway musical. Who wrote the original play?
 - a. Ossie Davis
 - b. Melvin Van Peebles
 - c. Ed Bullins

4. This Senegal-born young woman was the first internationally known Afro-American poet.
 - a. Lena Mason
 - b. Lucy Terry
 - c. Phillis Wheatley

5. He was one of Rome's most distinguished playwrights and Shakespeare was to later use some of his works as models for his own.
 - a. Tertullian
 - b. Terence
 - c. Septimus Severus

6. Who wrote Keep the Faith, Baby?
 - a. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr.
 - b. Julian Bond
 - c. Andrew Young

7. He was a top Black historian in his era and long-time director of The Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History.
 - a. John Henrik Clarke
 - b. Lerone Bennett
 - c. Carter G. Woodson

8. In 1950 Gwendolyn Brooks won the Pulitzer Prize for which one of her works?
 - a. Maud Martha
 - b. Annie Allen
 - c. The Bean Eaters

9. Who wrote The Conjure Woman and The Wife of His Youth?
 - a. Kelly Miller
 - b. Charles Waddell Chestnutt
 - c. Helen Johnson

10. He created Grave Digger Jones and Coffin Ed Johnson, the fictional detectives of the film, Cotton Comes to Harlem.
 - a. Chester Hines
 - b. Sam Greenlee
 - c. Frederick Douglass

ANSWERS

1. a, 2. b, 3. a, 4. c, 5. b,
6. a, 7. c, 8. b, 9. b, 10. a

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Dick Gregory



When Dick Gregory began his 1974-75 lecture season, he had just completed his 800-mile "run against hunger." He ran from Chicago to Washington, D.C. to call attention to the problem of hunger in the world today and to prod the national conscience into responding to the hunger crisis.

Dick Gregory's run was one more dramatic illustration of the commitment and sacrifice which has earned him the description of "the world's foremost freelance humanitarian." Often his devotion has taken the form of fasting. (In August, 1970, he withdrew to Toronto, Canada, for a 71-day fast to dramatize the drug problem in America. His humanitarian instincts were offended by the popular governmental practice of punishing the victims, the drug users, rather than the real criminals, the drug provider - the pushers and smugglers. Said Dick Gregory, "I will never be able to understand how a nine-year-old kid always seems to be able to find the heroin man and the FBI can't.")

It is difficult to label the prolific activities of Dick Gregory. He became famous as a professional

comedian. Today he is a recording artist, author, lecturer, actor, human rights activist, social satirist, critic, philosopher and political analyst, who combines all of these roles to serve the cause of human liberation and to alleviate human suffering brought on by ignorance and apathy.

Dick Gregory was born in the Black ghetto of St. Louis, Missouri. While in high school, he became a state champion in track and field, and later expanded his honors on the track at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Illinois. He entered the entertainment field and rose quickly to the top, once more becoming a "champion" in American society. But society's definition of success was not in line with Dick Gregory's moral passion. As he has described it, "The real champion, I have come to understand, is the man who has risen to the crest of life's highest purpose - singular and complete devotion to serving one's fellow man." Dick Gregory has ardently pursued his definition of "championship" by doing the things he does best - making people laugh, making people listen and, ultimately, helping them understand one another.

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EDITORIAL

The word "faithful" means a lot to me. It concerns a lot of the black programs on this campus, especially the Gospel Choir, Survival, and the fraternity. And I hope that this faithfulness continues because it's a quality appreciated by everyone.

On the Bethel College campus, the faithful acts among the black students will reap many positive rewards, such as the minority students having their own newspaper, choir, fraternity projects, talent shows, and our minority week. The rewards are feelings of social, physical, psychological, and spiritual developments.

The acts of faithfulness that a person may perform need not be great or outstanding. The principle which brings rewards is the attempt at faithfulness in all things however small.

In short, let's remain faithful as a black composite body of Christian, happy people.

-LaSheila Ray
Editor

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I would like to say thanks to those of you who took an active part and a spiritual part in the papering of the Minority Cultural Center. It was nice to see we can work together when we really want to get something done and then proceed to finish the job.

- Faith Allen

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For Minority Week, we are showing the movie, "The Greatest." In view of what's happened to Muhammed Ali in the past week, some people might feel this movie is coming at the wrong time. This is far from the truth. Even though Ali lost to Leon Spinks, he still is and always will be the greatest.

EDITORIAL

This interterm will be one of the most memorable ones for me because I was able to spend it in London, England. This article won't be dedicated to the good times I had while I was there because this paper isn't long enough. What I would like to talk about is the Blacks I encountered.

Before I went to England, I had no idea there were Blacks there, so when I saw some, I was quite surprised. Seeing them wasn't the biggest surprise - the biggest surprise was when I spoke to one and he spoke back with a British accent! Even now as I think back on it I still find it unbelievable.

I never had the chance to have a conversation with one of the British Blacks, so I never found out how they came to be in England, how long they had been there, whether or not their folks had come from America and consequently they were born there, or if they themselves immigrated from America to England. I really regret this.

For all I know, they could have fled the prejudice and injustice in America and the place they chose to flee turned out to be England. This brings up the question of whether England is an easier place for Blacks to live than America. From some observations I have made, I would tend to say no, because England has its prejudices and racism too. While I was there, there was a case in the paper of a man that had tried to incite a riot by using racial slurs, and one of his favorite words was "Nigger." The man had been arrested, but the judge had let him go. There was some protest against the judge's decision, and as a result, the judge was not going to be able to try any more racial trials. I only relate this story to show that there was prejudice and racism in England.

I don't mean to sound pessimistic, but sometimes that's how I feel where prejudice is concerned. It feels kind of bad when you know you can go practically all the way around the world and still be called a nigger. The question that comes into my mind and I'm sure in other Blacks' minds is, "What does it take?"

-Faith Allen
Assistant Editor

ACTIVITIES IN THE NEWS

During Minority Week, Feb. 26-March 4, there will be a lot of things going on. We are planning to have speakers, tournaments, and for the first time in Bethel College's history, a Greek march-down. The Cultural Center has invited many Black Fraternities and interest groups. We hope that we will get a lot of support for the activities for the entire year. The minority students would also like to thank everyone who supported our talent show.

HAPPENINGS DURING MINORITY WEEK

Sunday, Feb. 26

3:00 - Gospel Choir, Krehbiel Auditorium

Monday, Feb. 27

9:30 - Split convocation -
Joan Finney from State Treasurer's office in Topeka will speak on Women in the World of Work. Fred Ramirez will speak on Jobs and Job Opportunities for minorities.

Wednesday, March 1

11:30 - Willie Richardson in chapel
5:30 - Black Culture Dinner

Thursday, March 2

11:00 - Mexican Lunch
8:00 - "The Greatest" - Krehbiel Auditorium - Free

Friday, March 3

3:30 - Billie McCray on blacks in the Legislative circle, HUB
8:00 - Dick Gregory on Social or Anti-social Problems, Mem Auditorium (convo-lecture) Admission free.

Saturday, March 4

2:00 - Black drama group in Krehbiel Aud.
8:00 - Fraternity Greek March-down
9:30 - Dance with "A Touch of Class," group from KU

GODLY LOVE

Love is a very important element of life - we need it to survive.

"Beloved, let us love one another for love is of God, and everyone that loveth is born of God and knoweth God.

"He that loveth not knoweth not God, for God is love.

"In this was manifested the love of God toward us, because that God sent his only begotten Son into the world that we might live through him.

"Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that he loved us, and sent his Son to be the propitiation for our sins.

"Beloved, if God so loved us, we ought also to love one another.

"No man hath seen God at any time. If we love one another, God dwelleth in us, and his love is perfected in us.

"Hereby know we that we dwell in him, and he in us because he hath given us of his Spirit.

"And we have seen and do testify that the Father sent the Son to be the Saviour of the world.

"Whosoever shall confess that Jesus is the Son of God, God dwelleth in him, and he in God.

"And we have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love, and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him.

"Herein is our love made perfect that we may have boldness in the day of judgment, because as he is, so are we in the world.

"There is no fear in love, but perfect love casteth out fear, because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love.

"We love him because he first loved us.

"If a man say, I love God, and his brother, he is a liar, for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?

"And this commandment have we from him that he who loveth God love his brother also."

- I John 4:7-21



Jesus Christ Loves You!



- by Rosalind Rignal

SPORTSHINTON LEADS STATISTICS

Dale Hinton, a freshman on Bethel's Varsity Basketball Squad, leads the KCAC conference in free throw percentage. Hinton leads the conference with an 85.7 average from the line. Dale has played several outstanding games for the Threshers and was also named to the All Tournament Team in the Mennonite Classic held at Goshen, Indiana.

Hinton is a rural Poplar Bluff, Missouri product. While playing at Poplar Bluff High School, Hinton shared honors as top scorer and top rebounder with the squad. He was also named to the Southeast Missouri Conference team in both his junior and senior years while attending Poplar Bluff High School.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS

The annual intramural basketball season is here once again and leading the way for another promising season is the "Mothership." The "Mothership," coached by Ms. Rosemary Robinson, has unhesitatingly begun to show the fans that they are here once again to claim their fame as No. 1 by demolishing Menno-paws by a score of 65-35 here last Wednesday night at the Thresher's gymnasium.

Also showing indications of being top competitors this season were the Florida Stinging Bees, who squeezed by KKK, and Summer Breeze, who romped over the Rinky Ballers in overtime at Mem Hall last Thursday night.

The Florida Stinging Bees are led by Captain Jerry Clark, while Summer Breeze is led by Captain Phil Everett.

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Each week a Player of the Week and Chump of the Week are chosen from the intramural basketball games which were played during the past week.

To earn the Player of the Week award, a player must play an outstanding game offensively and defensively. To earn the Chump of the Week award, a player must simply play the role of a "dupe."
(see next column)

Player of the Week

Our Player of the Week comes from the "Mothership." He's Harold Pringle. Harold led the balanced scoring attack with 20 points, 8 rebounds, 3 blocked shots, and 10 assists. When asked for his comments on this year's intramural season, Mr. Pringle replied by saying, "The Mothership is back."

Chump of the Week

Our Chump of the Week comes also from the "Mothership." He's Charles Small. While playing a man-to-man defense, Charles allowed his opponent to score a team high of 12 points for the Menno-paws. To Charles, we can only say, better luck next game.

-Barry Carrigan
Sports Editor

PROFILE IN THE NEWS - Chris Quijano

Chris Quijano was born in Yucaton, Mexico and moved to Hollywood, Florida where he lived before coming to Bethel. He has a family of three - a sister, his mother, and himself.

Chris said that he came to Bethel to get an education and to play football. His interests are weightlifting and all other kinds of sports. His major is Physical Education.

He informed me that Bethel was a culture shock because he had never heard of Mennonites before he came here. The only problems he has had are lack of transportation, lack of social life, and the behind staff at Bethel. One of his dislikes was the fact that some members of the faculty need to catch up with the times. He says that they don't seem to give up their beliefs of the past and they just don't seem to want to play. He didn't want to comment on whether the faculty should have more people who aren't Mennonite.

- Hope Mosley

The students that I have been interviewing seem to be afraid to express their own opinions. I wonder if this is because some people gave a lot of flack to a previous student who was interviewed

POETRY

LIFE

To some, life is a journey
 Others explore it for a destination
 How would the world act toward human relations?
 People is people
 To others they are dogs
 If blacks don't get their act together
 They will continue to live like hogs
 For those who live for what's right
 Watch your sister-n-brother that slip in the night
 While slippin in the night to gain a name
 You have lost your respect, identity, and fame
 Don't fool yourself; you will lose at the end
 Why you are cryin', I'm not your friend
 Don't misunderstand me, "Zeus"
 People is people
 Life is life
 I will live because I'm for what's right
 The Bible is a book
 Christian is a word
 The Devil is mean - this I heard
 The Bible and Christian, I respect
 Cause life is long and it has a catch
 Reality is for real.

- "Zeus"

Black
 Love
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 Is
 The
 Love
 Made
 Visible
 -LaSheila Ray

"There is a great social revolution going on in America today, and the wonderful thing about this revolution is that it is not Black against White. It is simply right against wrong. The number one problem in America today is not air and water pollution. It is moral pollution. The same moral pollution which keeps the smoke up in the air also keeps the Indian up on the reservation."

-Dick Gregory

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EDITORIAL

During Minority Week, we discussed the subject of jobs, the plight of the poor and the growing amount of poverty which seems to cause hopelessness without remedy.

In spite of the government plans and projects, the poor will still always be with us. Why? I believe it's mainly because of the lack of compassion for the poor. The many well-fed and well-clothed often remain unconcerned about the minorities and the threats facing the poverty-stricken. I realize sometimes people do not purposely mean to be unkind, but day-by-day living already provides so many demands on their time that it is easy to overlook the destitute.

That is why I enjoy seeing minority students attend schools of higher education where they may get experience and skills so they can enhance their environment and therefore live in a well fit manner.

--LaSheila Ray
Editor
Minority Counselor

EDITORIAL

No society or community or group or anybody can make it if they have a "let George do it" motto. The "let George do it" motto is when no one wants to take on any responsibility, but instead looks for someone else to do it all the time. For instance, when a decision needs to be made or when work needs to be done, they sit back and say, "Let someone else do it; it's not my concern."

I want to ask--whose concern is it if it isn't yours? How is anything going to be accomplished unless everyone has a hand in it? People tend to sit around and complain and complain but they never do anything constructive to change the situation. And heaven help those who do try to get something done. They are constantly being criticized by those same ones who sit around nine months out of the year and do nothing but complain.

Now, if people decide they are going to take the "let George do it" stand, they have to realize that whatever George decides to do, they have to go along with it. This usually doesn't go over too well either because, as I have said before, George is going to be criticized by the ones that sit around doing nothing. At the same time, of course, they know how everything could be done better.

It will not work, people. George can not do it by himself. George can not be a mind reader and figure out what everyone is thinking and what everyone wants. George is also human, so he does not like always being blamed for making mistakes. He can't help but make a mistake because whatever decision he makes, it's not going to please everyone.

We're all going to have to be responsible and accept responsibility. Otherwise, we can just sit around and let life pass us by. Oh yeah, by the way, it's not someone else's life that is passing you by, it's your own.

--Faith Allen
Assistant Editor
Minority Cultures Dir.

WHY IS BETHEL LOSING BLACKS?

I wonder if the administration has been watching the enrollment of Black students in the last year? If they have been, they would probably be trying to see why so many Blacks leave Bethel within one semester or less. In the past three years, Bethel has lost thirty-six or more Black students at an average of 12 per year. I wonder why? What is the problem?

I think the main problem is recruitment--the things the students don't find out until they get here.

How are black students recruited? Are the students told how highly rated Bethel is academically? Are they told just to come play football or basketball and that "we'll take care of you"? Maybe people are told not to worry about the money because they can get grants, scholarships, and loans and aren't told that a lot of things determine how much financial aid they get. Are these students told that Bethel's setting is different than where they come from or that there is probably not much for them to do? No, that's not what they're told. They're told Bethel's community is 30 minutes from Wichita.

When school starts (and many times before that), the students find out that they can not make it. Usually the guys who come early for football practice are ready to leave before school starts. It becomes hard to deal with the financial and academic and environmental conditions at Bethel. Most have become lost sometimes because of what they didn't know before they got here.

I believe that there are many things that can be done. Students should be aware of how high the academic standards are supposed to be at Bethel. They should be told that it will be harder than the environments in which they grew up in because they didn't have the teachers and equipment that the little white kids had. Of course, that's not our fault because we can't help it that we were born black. HEW doesn't care what kind of education we get.

Students should be informed as to what they are eligible for in the way of financial aid. That can be established before a student steps on this campus. Don't let those football and basketball coaches say, "come on and play football for me and I'll take care of you."

From now on, it would be great if the students would be told that they are coming to a place where there is a lot of prejudice and bias. Some of it is intended and some is unintended. Students should be made aware that the white people up here haven't been around too many (if any) blacks and they just don't know how to react. Maybe you haven't been around any whites either, but if you try to understand them and help them understand you, everything could be just fine for you.

I feel that the decrease of black students is a problem, and it bothers me because the school doesn't seem to think it is a problem. Maybe there is a quota and they don't have enough blacks. There sure isn't anything being done about it.

--Hope Mosley
Reporter

DID YOU KNOW. . . (Cont'd--pg. 3)
of a typographical error. Maybe they don't want anybody to know they have minority students. Maybe someone knows why.

--Hope Mosley
Reporter

NAACP (Cont'd from page 4)
and other minorities, and 2) unemployment - it should be getting better but seems as though it's getting worse.

She also expressed a concern that the current membership - a little less than 1/2 million - could be much better. (There are approximately 10,000 members in the state of Kansas.) Membership is obtained by financial contribution, which is the source of support aside from various grants.

Opportunities for involvement are many, as Mrs. Fletcher (involved in the civil rights struggle for 35 years) would attest to. And, in case you were wondering, the only prerequisite is that you have a desire to "join the fight for freedom." The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been inter-racial ever since its start in 1909.

For more information and/or addresses, please see LaSheila Ray or Vince Robertson.

--Vince Robertson
Counselor/Tutor

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Are There Two Gods in Bethel?

Excuse me for asking a stupid question, but I really do not understand it: Are there two Gods in Bethel?

Everyone who reads the newspaper or the announcements must have known that the Bethel Gospel Choir would open the Minority Week. And what else could be better to start a program which is supposed to help understanding between blacks and whites than Gospel songs to praise God. Personally, I think it is the best way at a Christian college.

But why were there only a few people? That is what I really do not understand and so let me ask: ARE THERE TWO GODS IN BETHEL?

--Karl Ensslen

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THOUGHTS ON MINORITY WEEK

Black students on Bethel's campus look forward to Minority Week. It is seen as a time where we can all get together and not only participate in the so-called cultural events, but also a time where we can get together and party and wear our new clothes, or at least our best.

We should be able to do things at other times of the year also, even if it is just a disco. What I'm really trying to say is that we ought to be able to get together and do things every week of the year. Complaining about what we don't have to do around here doesn't alter the situation. Getting together and working on it is the only thing that will help.

--Heidi Thaw

DICK GREGORY SPEAKS OUT

Dick Gregory, comedian, civil rights activist, and author, delivered a "quite impressive" speech to highlight the Minority Culture Week on campus. "Let's talk about what's wrong with America and correct it" was the message delivered by Gregory.

The March 3 speech by Gregory included issues from racism to the growing importance of Africa in the world situation. Discussing education, Gregory says that education doesn't teach us how to live. He believes that we leave college with more prejudices and fear than we came in with. According to Gregory, America is the most racist, sexist nation in the world. Gregory said he believes John F. Kennedy was killed by the government. In addition to that, he revealed startling official information that former FBI Director, J. Edgar Hoover, had issued official documents for Gregory to be, in Hoover's words, "neutralized."

Gregory, in his speech, also commented about television, saying that "TV isn't to entertain you; it detains you." He said that cartoons are the most violent shows on TV.

In conclusion, Gregory warned us against blind acceptance. He urges us, as Americans, to speak and think for ourselves. Gregory says that it is the young people who have the power to "turn this thing around." Gregory believes that "we haven't gone beyond the point of no return," but "we're getting there."

--Lou Thimes

DID YOU KNOW. . .

Did you know that the week of February 26-March 3 didn't really exist and as far as the catalogs of Bethel are concerned it has never existed?

I was going through my catalog during Minority Week and noticed that Fall Fest was on the schedule but not Minority Week. That really shocked me, so I went to look at a couple of catalogs, and guess what--it wasn't there either! Now I'm more confused than ever! How can you have a whole week of activities for the last seven years and it not be listed in the catalog under activities for the academic year? I know it's not because

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HE IS RISEN!

When we hear the word "Easter," most of us think about new clothes. Am I correct? What's so special about getting new clothes for Easter? We must remember that Easter was set aside to celebrate the resurrection of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Early that Sunday morning, he arose with all power in His hands. He was also clothed with a pure and holy body. In buying new clothes, we should be reminded of the new body of Christ.

Matthew 28:1-8

In the end of the Sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre.

And behold, there was a great earthquake: for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven and came and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it.

His countenance was like lightening, and His raiment white as snow.

And for fear of Him the keepers did shake and became as dead men.

And the angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified.

He is not here, for HE IS RISEN as He said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay.

And go quickly and tell His disciples that he is risen from the dead; and, behold, He goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see Him: lo I have told you.

And they departed quickly from the sepulchre with fear and great joy, and did run to bring His disciples word.

--Rosalind D. Ridgna1

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I recently had the opportunity to go to Kansas City and talk with an informed member of the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People). That member is presently the State Council President (of Kansas). Mrs. Fletcher was kind and cooperative, allowing myself and three others to visit with her in her home for a short while.

This was not a formal interview. I had sort of just "popped" in without much forewarning. Being in the immediate area, my first

attempt was to contact the director of the Kansas City office, but as it turned out, things were pretty busy around there and it would have been quite hard to talk to anyone without first having an appointment. Nevertheless, Mrs. Fletcher proved very helpful and pleasant, as she talked to us (Karen Jantzen, Jonene Nickel, Maria Reimer, and myself) about the NAACP.

She informed us that the organization, founded in 1909, grew out of the Springfield, Illinois race riots - (home of Abraham Lincoln). Now, as then, the basic philosophy is to "break down (racial) barriers" and to do so with a non-violent approach.

Prior to that year, there were already several groups that had sprung up out of civil rights concerns but through the years, the NAACP has proven to be the most notable - attributed to the fact that consistency and the ability to withstand storms speaks well. We were reminded that the organization works well with other contemporary groups: for example P.U.S.H., (People United to Save Humanity, headed by the Rev. Jesse Jackson) with whom the NAACP has a "positive and good" relationship.

Regarding the structure of the organization, we learned that it includes, among other positions, that of Executive Director. Since last August, that office has been filled by the able Mr. Benjamin Hooks. There are sixty-four seats on its Board of Directors and seven Regional Directors, corresponding to the seven designated regions of the continental United States. Each state has its own Council, President, and College Coordinator. In Kansas, Mrs. Fletcher of Bonner Springs helms the presidential responsibilities while Thelma Simmons of Shawnee Mission takes care of the college chapters (it takes a minimum of twenty-five members to constitute a college chapter). There are over 1700 branches of the NAACP in America (18 in Kansas). The organization also extends to Alaska, Hawaii, Germany, and elsewhere.

When asked about the organization's major concerns at this time, our host gave two areas that she thought were crucial: 1) police departments - the unjustified and provoking treatment and harassment of Blacks

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SPORTSDEGRAFFENREAD IS STANDOUT

Avon Degraffenread is a graduate and former tennis standout of North High School of Wichita, Kansas. While attending North, he achieved many awards as a student and as an athlete. He also received various awards as the No. 1 tennis player. Avon chose to attend Bethel over a number of other schools. While playing at Bethel, Avon is playing as the No. 2 player. He is considered as one of the better players on this year's squad. With his past experiences as a player and winner, Avon should be a very reliable player. We, the staff, wish the best of luck in the future to Mr. Degraffenread as one of the best freshmen tennis players at Bethel ever.

--Barry Carrigan

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Chump of the Week

Our Chump of the Week is a player that has all of a sudden gone into a slump. While playing for the past few games, he has caused many bad turnovers, had his shot blocked consistently, and is shooting far below his average. He's Arlington White, a member of the Mothership. While playing as a point guard, Arlington has now gained a reputation of being a real "chump" which is simply a dupe. To Arlington we say, "Get up off of that thing."

Player of the Week

For the past few intramural games, there have been lots of hardships for some and joy for others. One team which has shared both experiences over the past weeks is Summer Breeze. Led by Captain Phil Everett, they have easily romped over opponents, and in return have accepted defeat. Our Player of the Week, who is from Summer Breeze, has played a big role in helping the team become an intramural powerhouse. Avon Degraffenread feels that he has gained the respect of his opponents, and has helped his team accomplish a winning reputation. While playing in the

past few games, he has averaged well over 20 points, along with a large number of steals and assists. To Avon Degraffenread, who is our Player of the Week, we say, "Don't let it fade away."

--Barry Carrigan

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POETRYThank You

Thank you love, for exposing me
to love so embedded in sincerity.

Thank you for making me smile,
when my days were gloomy and
filled with cries.

Thank you love, for continuing to
hold on in spite of all the facts
that I was doing you wrong.

Thank you love, for trying to
understand some of the things
one can expect from a man.

Thank you love, for all that you
have done; you have given me
everything, a daughter and a son.
--anonymous

Maybe I'll Quit

Maybe I'll quit, no not just yet.
Just one more mile, then I'll quit.
10 miles to go; maybe I'll quit
after one more mile.
9 miles to go; maybe I'll quit
after the next mile.
8 miles to go; I think I'll go
one more, then I'll quit.
7 miles to go; maybe I'll just
push myself to one more.
6 miles to go; it hurts - my heart,
my lungs, my legs.
5 miles to go; maybe I'll let him
win.
4 miles to go; he's strong but I'm
strong too.
3 miles to go; what the hell am I
going through with this for, pride?
2 miles to go; maybe I'll make him
quit.
1 mile to go; I can make it. All
I have to do is hold my head
high and run with all my deter-
mination.

--M. M. Hart

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EDITORIAL

I've found that everyone enjoys coming into contact with each other whether it is a party, disco, or church. We all want to satisfy our needs for physical, social, psychological, and spiritual development. And as we decide to work together, agreements are made. One agreement that black students have made this semester is that they have decided to work together toward a common goal and towards organizations in which we can identify ourselves and bring about a sense of black awareness through organizational efforts.

Once these agreements are made, they increase trust, simplify personal decisions, structures, and routines. One specific thing that I am proud of is that the black students have found the ability within themselves and have overlooked the old stigma of having an inability to achieve whatever they desire.

- LaSheila Ray
Editor
Minority Counselor

RESPONSE TO "LETTER TO EDITOR"

- In response to Karl Ensslen's question "Are there two Gods at Bethel?"

First of all, I do believe that is a very good question. Sometimes I've had the same question in mind. But to answer you, "No, there aren't two Gods at Bethel."

The Mennonites at Bethel serve God quietly and conservatively in the presence of their own homes and churches. But the minority population serves God in different ways and in a different perspective. For the most part, the black population serves God in a spiritual, emotional, creative and unique way.

I truly believe that we all serve God in a way which helps our personal spiritual growth. In starting the week off with the Gospel Choir, I was interested in helping us to come together out of love for one another - the love that is in Christ working in everyone. Because after all, we're all made by the same God, so why can't we all serve him together in Christian faith.

- LaSheila Ray
Editor
Minority Counselor

Segle; lass dich nicht treiben

"Sail, Don't Drift"

Biologically, Mejicanos in the U.S. are usually:

- a. 50 - 50 White and Black
- b. 75 - 25 Indian and Black
- c. 10 - 90 Oriental and Indian
- d. 20 - 80 Spanish and Indian
- e. 60 - 40 Spanish and Moorish

(Answer: d)

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ACTIVITIES IN THE NEWS

The date for the Minority Student Recognition Day has been set for April 22, 1978. The program will include an evening meal (picnic style), recognition of students for different accomplishments, recreation & games (i.e. softball, volleyball, etc.) and informal talent presentations. The location will be McPherson City Park, south end. The day is scheduled to begin at 2:00 p.m. and will last as long as people want it to.

The cost of the meal will be \$1.00 per person. The menu will be fried chicken, corn-on-the-cob, baked beans, potato salad, coleslaw, relish tray with tomatoes, potato chips, bread and butter, watermelon and drink.

Recognition awards will be given to persons from all ACCK schools in five categories. The Athletic Awards will be based on students chosen for the NAIA District 10 (first and second teams). Academic Award selection will be based on cumulative GPA ending with the first semester. Outstanding Minority Student selection will be based on participation in activities at their respective schools. Outstanding Minority Scholar will be based on highest GPA. The Who's Who Awards will be based on involvement in various activities related to minority student organizations or other campus activities.

REASONS STUDENTS LEAVE BETHEL

Gregg Schmidt works with retention at Bethel. He informed me that even though Bethel's drop-out rate is high that it is much better than many colleges. From my interview with Gregg, I found out the common reasons why students leave Bethel and factors that are significant in the loss of students. Student's reasons are "finances, health and personal." Significant real factors in loss of students are isolation: not accustomed to or accepted in environment; dissonance: the attitude people have toward students; academic boredom: not stimulated academically or challenged; irrelevancy: see no reason for doing what they are doing.

From my interview with Gregg Schmidt, I found out that what may seem to be the reason for students dropping out of Bethel may not be what it seems. I think we should look at all sides before drawing conclusions.

-Hope Mosley

Bethel does have a recruitment problem of black students, especially black females. The students can help this problem. No students are going to come to Bethel with the present students running down the school system to them. The black students help determine the amount of black students who come here. We can help by finding out the good things about Bethel and not just the bad ones. We cannot say that there is nothing good about Bethel because we would be fools to be here. I hope more black students feel this way.

Another thing that could help get and keep black students at Bethel is by forming a togetherness among black students. By forming this bond, we can make life at Bethel better. Together we can get the things that we want. Before we can accomplish togetherness, though, somebody has to make a move. Are we going to just talk about it? I don't have the answers. I need help.

--Hope Mosley
Reporter

SPORTS

Phil Everett, a senior track star from West Palm Beach, Florida, is classified as one of the top sprinters in the KCAC conference. Everett, who runs the 100 yard dash, has clocked the best time yet within the conference while running at an invitational meet in Oklahoma with a time of 9.9.

The sprinting star, who also anchors Bethel's 440 yard relay team, claims that his conditioning plays a big role towards his sprinting success. Everett says that one of his main goals this track season is to help break the 440 yard relay record time of 42.38 (their best time has been 44.00). Along with teammates Jerry Clark, Russ Gaeddert, and Harold Pringle, Everett feels that his main goal will be conquered within the near future. He feels that their time gets better each time they face a different opponent. Everett feels that conditioning is the only way of achieving this goal. To Everett we say "Good Luck."

- Barry Carrigan
Sports Feature Editor

DID YOU KNOW . . .

Lincoln's road to the white house:

Failed in business	1831
Defeated for legislature	1832
Second failure in business	1833
Suffered nervous breakdown	1836
Defeated for Speaker	1838
Defeated for Elector	1840
Defeated for Congress	1843
Defeated for Congress	1848
Defeated for Senate	1855
Defeated for Vice-President	1856
Defeated for Senate	1858
Elected President	1860

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SPRING

by LaSheila Ray

Seasons know exactly when to change
and everything turns green
Along with the spring
the flowers may gloom and
the trees may bend, and along
with everything you can hear
the whispers of the wind.

The summer is hot, winter cold,
Spring is beautiful, nature will hold
Once again spring will bring out
the enlightenment of life
Because the weather is rainy, windy,
sunny.
Why? Because it's right.

POETRYStand Strong

Stand strong; because life is
sometimes hard.
Stand strong; cause it is only
your beliefs that count.
Stand strong; cause people will
steal from themselves.
Stand strong; cause you are right
and they are wrong.
Stand strong; cause others are
taking notes.
Stand strong; cause it represents
your character.
Stand strong; cause some give ass
good-for-nothing individuals
ain't shit (you know what I mean)
Stand strong; cause you may be all
alone.
Stand strong; because you are a
man/woman.
-But most of all - stand strong
and be able to admit being wrong.
Apology: Sorry about the room, Phil.
-M.M. Hart

A TRIBUTE

Aristocratic, Bureaucratic,
Spinless in the eye
A shot of short hypocrisy with
lessons by and by
Push and pull, light up your fire
the call to arms is heard
There are many, but only few
can understand what's said.

At a time when dissatisfaction
runs high and long,
When persons (not only programs)
are in the wrong
At a time when confronting seems
so hard to do
and insecurity replaces sensitivity
as the rule of "our group"

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Spinless in the eye
A hot of short hypocrisy
with lessons by and by
Push and pull, light up your fire
the call to arms is heard
There are many, but only few
can understand what's said.

At a time when consistent models
are hard to find
When the pressure to conform takes
freedom to the grind
At a time when there's more release
from a poem than a smile
And what we call "relating" is
deflating all the while.

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CHRISTIAN BEHAVIOR

How should a Christian behave? How can you tell if an individual is a Christian? Let's turn our attention to Romans 12.

Verses 1-3: Therefore, my brothers, I implore you by God's mercy to offer your very selves to Him: a living sacrifice, dedicated and fit for His acceptance, the worship offered by mind and heart. Adapt yourselves no longer to the pattern of this present world, but let your minds be remade and your whole nature thus transformed. Then you will be able to discern the will of God, and to know what is good, acceptable, and perfect. In virtue of the gift that God in his grace has given me I say to everyone among you: do not be conceited or think too highly of yourself; but think your way to a sober estimate based on the measure of faith that God has dealt to each of you.

Verses 9-21: Love in all sincerity, loathing evil and clinging to the good. Let love for our brotherhood breed warmth of mutual affection. Give pride of place to one another in esteem. With unflagging energy, in ardour of spirit serve the Lord. Let hope keep you joyful, in trouble stand firm, pursuit in prayer. Contribute to the needs of God's people, and practice hospitality. Call down blessings on your persecutors - blessing, not curses. With the joyful be joyful, and mourn with mourners. Care as much about each other as about yourselves. Do not be haughty, but go about with humble folk. Do not keep thinking how wise you are. Never pay back evil for evil. Let your aims be such as all men count honourable.

If possible, so far as it lies with you, live at peace with all men. My dear friends, do not seek revenge, but leave a place for divine retribution; for there is a text which reads: Justice is mine, says the Lord, I will repay. But there is another text: If your enemy is hungry, feed him; if he is thirsty, give him a drink; by doing this you will heap live coals on his head. Do not let evil conquer you, but use good to defeat evil.

Is Christianity represented at Bethel? Can you honestly say you are studying in a Christian environment? When an individual (organization) proclaims Christianity,

shouldn't his (its) actions back his (its) beliefs? Does Bethel fall short in this area?

Some would answer no to the first question. I discussed this with several people and they all seemed to feel Bethel wasn't living up to its proclamation.

I would like to hear how others feel. If you agree or disagree with the first question, please let me know!

--Rosalind Ridgnal

KANSAS BLACK STUDENT UNION CONFERENCE

On April 15, Black students from colleges and universities met at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kansas. Students from Bethel were Hope Mosley, Annette Woody, Billie Ann Robertson, Vince Robertson, Annette Richardson, LaSheila Ray, and William Evans, with Billie Ann Roberson acting as the meeting secretary. The convention was very profitable and made all the Black students from all the schools realize that many of the problems we have are commonly shared. By finding this out, it created a bond. It also gave us hope that things can change at our colleges.

A lot was accomplished as I stated. Each school gave a report of the history of its black organizations and problems encountered. The schools decided to form a council made up of two representatives from each school. The representatives from Bethel for next year will be Hope Mosley and Billie Ann Roberson. This council will meet for the first time on September 15 and 16. The school decided to also have a convention every year for any students from the schools that would like to attend. I am glad to report that Bethel will be hosting the convention next year.

- Hope Mosley

We are the dream that Martin Luther King spoke of many years ago. We are the people for whom our parents fought for civil rights. We are the people who now have these rights and are taking them for granted. We are the people whose hands Dick Gregory says the future is in. We are the people who can still make Rev. King's and our parents' dream come true. Do we forget this dream or do we become it?

- Hope Mosley

A TRIBUTE (Continued)

Aristocratic, Bureaucratic,
Spinless in the eye
A shot of short hypocrisy
with lessons by and by
Push and pull, light up your fire
the call to arms is heard
There are many, but only few
can understand what's said.

At a time when all you have to
do is ask
When able, they are willing to do
any little task
At a time whenever you see them
approaching near
You have to admit, there's no
personal fear

Aristocratic, bureaucratic,
Spinless in the eye
A shot of short hypocrisy
with lessons by and by
Push and pull, light up your fire
the call to arms is heard
There are many, but only few
can understand what's said.

The real tragedy is not that the
"we"s are drifting apart, but
that we give no support to those
giving their heart . . .

At a time when the need of the
hour is clearly manifest
When they light up their light
and put it to the test
At a time when we should say to
them sing us your song while
it takes us time to feel what
you've known for so long

Aristocratic, Bureaucratic,
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Push and pull, light up your fire
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can understand what's said.

To
a fR.eshmaN.
a sopH.M.ore
an administrator with two J.oB.s
and . . .

CARRY ON!

- Vince Robertson
Counselor/Tutor

Hold Off Sex, Stop Dancing
BLACKS BERATED FOR ENCOURAGING
RACISM

Boulder - A noted black psychiatrist told a University of Colorado audience Friday that blacks will achieve equality and justice only through their own efforts. She said it is futile to expect a change in the behavior of whites, because racism is inherent among whites.

Frances Cress Welsing, M.D., from Washington, D.C., spoke to an audience of 250 at a conference on black women.

She said the vehicle for change should be black mothers, because they exert the first influence over children's lives.

To the predominately black audience, she called out the first few words of some of the old sayings that children learn.

"If you're black. . ." she intoned. "Get back," chorused the audience.

"If you're brown. . ." she said "Stick around," they said.

"If you're yellow. . ." she said. "You're mellow," they replied.

"If you're white. . ." she said. "You're right," they said.

"You see? We have all come from different communities, but we were taught the same things. Black mothers and black fathers have helped their children learn racism," she said.

Ms. Welsing said black parents should make some immediate changes in the lives of black children.

"Tell them to stop dancing," she said. "When I say that, people say, 'Oh, no. This is our culture.' Well, black people dance over here more in a day than people in Africa do in a year.

"Don't let your child learn to dance until he has learned to read and do math. I challenge every black woman who will give birth to a child to teach them calculus before you teach them to dance. And if you can't learn calculus, don't ever teach him to dance. Our culture is not to be slaves."

Also, she recommended turning off the television set.

"In the whole of national TV there is not one positive image of a black man. Our children shouldn't be laughing at a buffoon called Mr. Jefferson, or Sanford and Son degrading one another, or a black man telling his sister she looks just like a baboon. Ha. Ha. Ha.," she said, bitterly. (Cont'd next page)

BLACKS BERATED. . . (Cont'd)

She also said black teen-agers shouldn't be listening to loud music all the time. "It blots out reality," she said.

"And, one of the ways you can strike a blow for justice is to see that no non-white woman has sexual intercourse with a white man. I don't care how many knit suits and rooms full of furniture he promises you. Teach your children that it is the way a non-white person under oppression is degraded. Teach them that, instead of telling them it is a compliment," she said.

Ms. Welsing pointed out that black women also can influence the behavior of black men by granting or withholding sexual favors. "And you decide who will be the father of your child," she said.

She said black women should put less emphasis on having a good time and concentrate on their educations, jobs and home life. They should demand a serious attitude from their men, and quit calling them "Baby," as in "Hey, Baby."

Ms. Welsing added, "Black people should consider not getting married until they are 30 and not having children until they are 35. Twenty-five percent of the black babies are born to girls 14, 15, 16, and 17. Under the conditions of oppression can a child teach a child anything? No.

"We cannot come out from under racism when our people are weak and unable to cope with stress. They turn to marijuana, cocaine, LSD, heroin and alcohol."

As a psychiatrist, she has seen that a number of black patients suffer from ills that can be traced to racism and their difficulty in coping with it, she said.

Trying to understand the theory behind racism, she did her own research and wrote a paper presented in 1970 to the section on neurology and psychiatry of the American Medical Association. It is titled, "The Cress Theory of Color Confrontation and Racism."

In it, she contended that racism is inherent in whites because whites would disappear from the planet if they didn't dominate the majority of the people of the world--the people of color, including blacks, Hispanics,

Indians, and Asians.

Looking at the world as a whole, the "normal" skin color is dark, and whites are the ones out of step, she said. She added that white is genetically recessive, so that if a white mates with a person of darker skin, their child will tend to have dark skin.

"In the 14th and 15th centuries, the white explorers found that every place they landed on the earth, there were some colored people. These men on little boats were sexually frustrated, apparently, and nine months later they found out that all the little babies looked like their mothers. They realized that the white skin complexion could be annihilated," she said.

She added that whites, at least subconsciously, feel that black men are the greatest threat to white supremacy.

She contended that is why Southern blacks who were lynched for "looking at white women" were castrated, too.

Ms. Welsing pointed out that extremely masculine black men find it difficult to get jobs, while women and "black men who will swish into an office" can get hired. She said it is just another sign of oppression.

"Do you realize that whites believe they don't look healthy unless they have a suntan?" she said. "They even risk skin cancer so they can look more like us."

And, she added, "When a white woman wants to look sexually appealing to her man, what color lingerie does she wear?" The audience responded, "black."

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EDITORIAL

It's May, the end of the school year. And I must say I've enjoyed this year because it's definately been a learning experience. I just hope that the minority students will keep looking and moving forward.

I hope with the love and compassion of the black support that's been on the Bethel College campus for this past school year, it will give a little guidance for the rest of the black survivors to come to overcome their weaknesses and imperfections--to look ahead and survive, whatever they choose and live peacefully on the foundations of the Bethel College campus.

- LaSheila Ray
Editor
Minority Counselor

COMING OF AGE AT BETHEL COLLEGE

How do you recap four years of your life in a few paragraphs? I don't really know, but I'm going to try to do it here.

Well, maybe I don't really need a few paragraphs. I could just simply say, "It's been hell" and leave it at that. But that wouldn't be completely true so I couldn't do it that way.

I could just cop out and say "Oh, it was okay." But that would be too wishy-washy.

So I think what I'm going to do is this. If someone asks me how I would recap my last four years I'll say, "It's been hell, but it was okay."

So long Bethel.

- Faith A. Allen
Assistant Editor
Director of
Minority Cultural
Center

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Contrary to popular belief, there are not two separate systems of justice in this country. . . one for the rich and one for the poor; there is only one system of justice. . . and one system of injustice.

- from Eek & Meek, cartoon by
Howie Schneider

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This is the final issue of our minority newspaper for the 1977-78 year, but by no means will it be the last issue ever.

Looking back to the beginning of the school year, I remember how the idea for this paper started out as just that--an idea. Now, as the paper can speak for itself, what started out as an idea has turned into reality.

"Survival" has served as a voice for expressing any problems we have encountered as minority students on campus. It served as a basis for which our creativity, such as poetry, could be expressed. To sum it all up, our paper has served as a means by which we could say, "We, too, belong."

I would like to say thank you to everyone that has helped in making this paper a success, for without your help, "Survival" would not have been able to survive.

- Faith Allen
Minority Counselor
Assistant Editor

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This year hasn't been a great year for minority students, but it has been a better one. I feel that minority students have had a concerned group of people behind us. Some of the people that have given a role of concern this year are the following. The student council gave generous funds to help make the newspaper SURVIVAL a success. The Dean of Student Services has backed us one hundred percent all year. He helped with the funding of the minority talent show; he allocated funds to do some remodeling at the cultural center. He also helped

make Dick Gregory a success. The Cultural Events Committee also gave generously for the funding of Dick Gregory. The Student Activities Board has provided what I considered to be good activities that minority students could feel comfortable participating in. They brought many black films, The Learning Tree, Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman, Cornbread, Earl and Me, and Cleopatra Jones.

These are the organizations that I know of who have taken an active interest in minority affairs. I would like to take the time to say thank you for being concerned. I would also like to add that I hope the concerns and interests will not end this year.

- Hope Mosely
Reporter

BLACKS AND CHRISTIANITY

Theology may be defined as "an organized, often formalized body of opinions concerning God and man's relationship to God."

When thinking about Christianity, should there be two separate theologies, one for whites and another for blacks? For many years, Christianity has been dominated by the white man. As a child, I was taught to love a white Jesus. Everything that had something to do with Christianity pointed to the white man. In recent years, I have been wondering where the Black man stands. Was he a fool to commit his life to a religion that didn't involve him? Because of the concern to get blacks involved with Christianity, Black theology came into existence. Black theology may be defined as "the freeing power of the gospel to black people under white oppression."

Since Christianity starts with Christ, we must look at the work he performed while he was on earth. His work may be expressed in one word "LIBERATION." Let us turn our attention to Luke 4:18-19.

The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor, he hath sent me to heal the broken-hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised.

Blacks and Christianity (cont'd)

To preach the acceptable year of the Lord.

How does Christianity interact with Black Power? "Christianity is not alien to Black Power, it is Black Power." Black rebellion is a manifestation of God himself actively involved in the present day affairs of men for the purpose of liberating a people.

LIBERATION OF MAN

1. The work of Christ is essentially a liberating work, directed toward and by the oppressed (same as Black Power)
2. Christ in liberating the wretched of the earth also liberates those responsible for the wretchedness and the oppressor is freed of demons (Black Power is exorcizing demons on both sides of conflict).
3. Mature freedom is burdensome and risky, producing anxiety and conflict for free men and for the brittle structure they challenge. (Black Power represents men who wanted to be liberated and live as free men.)

Through Christianity, the black man (woman) is given value because God loves him. Through God's love, the black man is given the power to become the power to make others recognize him.

To answer the question asked earlier concerning two separate theologies. The answer is no, but there will continue to be two until we try to bring them together!

- Rosalind Ridgnal

Most of this information was taken from Black Theology and Black Power, by James H. Cone

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BETHEL COLLEGE STUDENT BODY:
BLACK VS WHITE

There's a disease around the Bethel College campus. A disease that's infecting more and more of the student body daily. This disease is keeping black students and white students from dining together in the dining hall, and keeping black and white students from sitting together in convocation lectures. This disease is prejudice.

It is evident that there is a racial conflict among Bethel's student body. There is a great

deal of bias and prejudice, some intended and some unintended.

Bethel College is a four year, coeducational, residential, Christian liberal arts college supported by the General Conference Mennonite Church and organized around the themes of service, peacemaking, and reconciliation. But there certainly isn't much peacemaking going on now. There are blacks hating whites, and whites hating blacks, for what reasons?

Since Bethel College is a Mennonite school, its student body consists mostly of Mennonites. The white students are natives of many of the small Mennonite towns or communities that surround Bethel. Many students from these very small towns have never before come in physical contact with blacks. Often, these students are scared, shy, and uncertain towards the black students. Bethel's student body has always consisted mostly of Mennonite students ever since its origin, which was in 1887.

However, for black students, the situation is different. There isn't a single black student on the Bethel campus that is a Mennonite. Many black students at Bethel are from large cities, with no real emphasis on a certain religion.

For these black students, it is very hard to make the social adjustments, attending Bethel, and living in North Newton, Kansas. They become frustrated, bored, confused, and often develop a negative attitude towards the white students. However, the black and white students not taking time to understand each other's situation develop negative attitudes towards each other. This situation causes conflicts for both black and white students.

Stereotyping is also a big contributor to this disease. Much of the black student body is thought of as attending Bethel for a special purpose, recruited and admitted just to play a certain sport, or participate in a certain organization or event.

White students fail to recognize that blacks are attending Bethel for the same main purpose they're here for, to obtain an education. Also, there are many black students that fail to realize and understand the backgrounds of the white students. Automatically, black students assume that since white students won't talk to or associate with them, they're prejudiced. In some cases this is

true, but not in all cases.

In 1957, according to the Bethel College yearbook, there were no blacks attending Bethel. In the 1962 Thresher, enrollment of black students increased to 8. Presently, Bethel has 35 or slightly more black students. More black students than ever before.

Lately, Bethel has been losing blacks, but why? In the past three years, Bethel has lost thirty-six or more black students at an average of 12 per year. From now on, it would be great if the black and white students were told that they are coming to a school where there is a lot of prejudice and bias, before they're recruited. Black students should be made aware that the white students haven't been around too many (if any) blacks, and they just don't know how to react.

Possibly, this disease can't be totally cured. However, if black and white students would take a little more time to try and understand each other, that would be a good step towards remedying this disease.

- Lou Thimes

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POETRY

Back Stabbers

They say if you are white you are all right.

They also say if you are brown you can stick around.

And if you are yellow, you're mellow

But if you are black, you've got to stay back.

They're Back Stabbers!

They smile in your face all the time they want to take your place.

They say we are not prejudiced against people that are black

But let some of their white friends come down and they'll act like they don't want your black face around.

They're Back Stabbers.

They walk and talk with you and have a glorious fit, but while they're smiling and laughing behind our back they're saying we ain't shit.

Their mother and father say we're dumb and lazy

And the white boys and girls look at us like we are crazy,

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keeping my brother's and sister's head kind of hazy.

They're Back Stabbers.

- by R.M.W.

This was a test.

For the past 9 months we were conducting a test.

It was only a test.
(We hope that now we put you at rest)

In the event that many of us have encountered some uncommon situations Or maybe you could call it a bit of slight lack of preparation Then let us remember this slight consolation. . . There's always (?) a next time to practice moderation.

And if we have liked to be one of those. . . wise Then how did you fare the element... compromise And for some who still might not know, "Ain't it up, that we gotta go?"

This was just a test Was there any failure on our part to cause us to resort to techniques of lowly art - or to go off the air? At this time, we are fortunate to have the results in. This was only a test--of respect.

Over the past nine-month period a lot of us (and a lot about many of us) did undoubtedly change. Most of these changes concerned our individual selves and were comparatively small in someone else's eyes. In the context of our organization, however, we needed a certain standard allowing for change, for give-and-take, for question-and-answer. Inevitably, (as with any group) opinions, interests, and involvements did vary - and this can be good for growth. But now bring to mind: were differences the primary concern at most points?

What needed to be established at the outset was a workable foundation to ensure a growth process. For our purposes relating to the Minority Cultural Center, that foundation, almost necessarily, should have been that of--RESPECT. It could have been expressed through such words as moderation, compromise (and others), but the basic idea is respect. There needed to be that kind of assurance before something meaningful to all of us could've been accomplished. It's

been said before that passing or failing is determined in the attitudinal stage. The point is that time shows the goodness (or badness) of things. So truly, we were involved in a test. One that was administered nationwide, one that was given here. The ones who conducted this test were none other than ourselves (to say nothing of the "majority" onlookers). We are the ones suffering if we failed! Let us then evaluate if we were studious participants seeking that necessary attribute--respect.

Respect for one another;
respect for others. If you gave it, only then can you have the privilege of asking for it.

This concludes the test.
(Being honest - how did you do??)

Have a jam summer

-Vince Robertson
Counselor/Tutor

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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

I would like to dedicate the first Editor's letter to the new students, both minority and majority. I want you to know that the things that you have been facing the first few weeks of school are things that I understand and sympathize with. The one thing that I want to bring out is the racial situation at Bethel.

I feel that in the past two years which I have been at Bethel, there has been an emphasis put on the fact that the black students attending Bethel have come from predominantly black schools. I feel that this goes the same for the white students here. If this was emphasized, I think there would be better relations among students.

I feel that the problem can be overcome if both parties know the background of the other. I feel that if both minority and majority students work at getting along that the task can be accomplished. By getting along I mean trying to understand each other, knowing the given backgrounds without judging one another.

Since I have been at Bethel, I have had to learn to deal with both blacks, whites, and other minorities. In my dealings, I have not tried to make others believe as I do and have not changed myself. Because I can sit down and talk to whites, go places with them, and enjoy myself, I have been labeled as an Uncle Tom. I would like to state now that I am not an

Uncle Tom; I am a realist. I know that after I leave here there is no all black world which I can enter into. I know that now is the time that will be the test of whether I can make it in the world, whether I can deal with all people. I am proud to say that I can do this because I have allowed myself to go through the challenge at Bethel College.

- Hope Mosley
Editor

Any letters to the Editor will be appreciated.

BLACK STUDENTS AT WHITE COLLEGES

By Henry Johnson

Prior to 1969, when recruitment of black students by prestigious white colleges and universities began to develop impetus, there was little concern about how these students fared in learning to cope in a predominantly white environment.

As a result of minority recruitment (thus far, primarily among the disadvantaged) and opportunity and affirmative-action programs, black high school graduates now enter college in nearly the same proportion (48 percent) as whites (49 percent). Thus, it is time for thoughtful people to ask, "How is the disadvantaged black student doing on campus?"

Despite numerous instances of achievement and success, colleges and universities have found that between admission and graduation, some conditions still contribute to a high rate of attrition among black students at white universities.

A good many black students leave because they entered college minus the skills they needed in order to make the grade academically. At Michigan, as elsewhere, many black students in good academic standing also drop out. When we ask them why, the students frequently mention, among other things, uncertainty about the relevance of their courses to careers and a feeling of social alienation from teachers.

Although counseling is available to these students, many do not take advantage of it.

Let us take a closer look at the problems and conflicts faced by many black college students in general but at Michigan in particular and the ways in which we may expect them to react or cope with the problems.

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I will discuss three basic mechanisms available to these students (or to any individual) for coping with frustration: cooperation, withdrawal from conflict, or aggressive behavior.

Cooperation. In the area of interpersonal relations with white students, the black student may use a cooperative approach when subjected to what he or she perceives as racist or insensitive comments. The black student may attempt to explain to the "uninformed" white colleague that comments like this can lead to serious misunderstanding. Such a cooperative reaction actually becomes a part of the educational process on both sides. This kind of education can also take place in other situations as, for example, when black and white students room together and establish a relatively deep relationship.

Cooperative responses may achieve similar results in a variety of fraternal, social, and academic groups, where the black student has a chance to demonstrate competence and contribute to the group.

Sometimes the individual may cooperate simply by accepting whatever personal or institutional challenge is offered. This form of cooperation requires the individual to be psychologically strong and self-motivated.

Another form of cooperative behavior is that of imitation, wherein black students may try to duplicate the success and experiences of white students. This approach has seldom worked for black students from the inner city because their background has not prepared them to deal with institutional mechanisms and resources that may be taken for granted by white students.

However, I find that at the University of Michigan black students are learning behaviors considered appropriate in a success-oriented society.

Withdrawal from Conflict. Avoiding conflict situations at the white institution is a poor means of coping. The black student may choose to move away from the painful stimulus in the mistaken hope that by so doing the pain will go away. Or he or she may become highly individualistic in behavior and manifest a passive-aggressive posture toward everyone on campus.

Such attitudes may also be adopted collectively as when black students attempt to ignore the institution and its perceived "insults" by forming their own associations which exclude whites. They may take over a certain lounge or other area within the institution.

Even though the institution may go along with such attempts, the fact remains that the black students are trying

to withdraw, to separate themselves from the pain of confrontation. This is manifested more specifically by isolation and by developing a group identity that provides emotional support by establishing a "back home" situation.

A similar situation may occur on campuses that have active black studies departments or centers devoted to black culture and activities. Black students, collectively and individually, may submerge themselves in such organizations, saying symbolically to the white establishment, "I don't need you. This is where I will gain whatever skills I need to function and survive in the black community."

This, however, presupposes that individual students are going back to the black community upon leaving the institution. The dilemma posed here was expressed in the testimony of a Harvard student. After four years at Harvard, during which he made extensive use of this strategy, he did not feel prepared to meet the world on its own terms. He also knew that the black community would not knowingly accept inferior service from either a white or a black one.

By restricting himself almost entirely to social and intellectual contacts with other Blacks, this Harvard student had not gained the social and academic skills that would allow him to address himself to the kinds of problems that the black community faces.

Along with this sort of separatism goes the identification with strong nationalistic and often separatist ideologies which can, indeed, be a fountain of inspiration for the black student desperate for some ideological undergirding to see him or her through the crisis.

This situation most often arises when the student becomes totally dependent upon the persuasive, if transient, ideologies of fellow students and of black faculty members who come and go at a rapid rate today. The greatest weakness of this approach is that students don't acquire the pragmatic survival skills that usually result from wide involvement in traditional academic and extracurricular endeavors.

This tendency toward withdrawal also manifests itself in other ways. For example, some black students transfer to other institutions because they believe that they cannot cope with the present setting either academically or socially. The emotional and psychological strains that induce a student to transfer or drop out may be unrelated to the academic setting.

Certainly the most unfortunate kind of withdrawal is the student's decision to resort to self-destructive behavior

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which ranges from use of drugs and suicide attempts to giving up and being demoralized or defeated by the majority setting.

Acting Aggressively. And finally we come to the black students who try to cope by means of aggressive or acting-out behavior. This can have both productive and counterproductive sides. Controlled aggression may provide the stimulus for constructive change in our institutions if it is managed properly and channeled into constructive behavior. But aggression must be seen as a means to an end and not as an end in itself.

An example of the positive use of aggression has been the efforts by black students to engage the white establishment (Both at student body and administrative levels) in dialogue about the issues that cause much of their basic conflict and pain. The issues have ranged from the numerical lack of black students on campus to the lack of adequate financial support for black students on a white campus and the lack of services to help with inevitable problems.

A basic theme underlying black behavior at the white institution is the same as the one that is implicit in all democratic organization: Black students, individually and collectively, demand that the institution respond to their requests and needs in a fashion which allows them to become involved in determining their own destiny.

Sit-ins were another manifestation of the active and aggressive posture for dealing with conflict of ideology and purpose.

At Cornell University, black students took over a university building to focus attention on their needs. At Columbia University, black and white students did the same thing when Columbia's capital expansion plans would have infringed upon parts of the neighborhood commonly referred to as Harlem. And at my own institution, black students-with help from a supportive white population-closed the university for several days until certain demands related to recruitment and supportive services were met.

Of course, aggressive behavior as a means of coping with the system has negative implications. The formation of separatist enclaves within a larger system on which they remain dependent can be self-destructive to those involved. This tendency is often tied in with the kind of structuring that occurs in the formation of black cultural centers and Afro-American or African studies programs and departments. To be mutually beneficial, these developments in black studies need to be tied into the majority system.

There are other, and more tragic, manifestations of aggressive behavior. While in the grip of sheer frustration, a conflict-ridden student may strike out aggressively against other individuals (black or white) or against property. Such a student becomes emotionally exhausted, with little energy for intellectual achievement.

Negative acting-out behavior may also occur among subgroups within the black student population, largely because of the conflictual currents within their ranks. Oppressed by anxiety and a sense of disorganization, they may cling to a particular ideology and thereupon organize antagonistic cliques. This self-destructive divide-and-conquer syndrome is the very opposite of the direction that such groups should be taking in their attempts to cope with the system.

I believe the black constituency should keep in mind that the most efficient way to achieve worthwhile goals is to keep asking themselves, "What skills can we acquire that will result in long-run benefits to the black community?"

Some Proposals. I'd like to conclude by suggesting some constructive approaches, based on what I have observed in the past two years while involved in student services.

First of all, the white institution should encourage black students to think through and establish priorities. The institution and the students must agree on these goals and the proper methods of achieving them. Without proper support and commitment from the institution, these students tend to fall back on withdrawal or overt aggression when faced with new challenges and obstacles.

Black counselors who are knowledgeable both in academic affairs and interpersonal perspectives must be available to the black student. On occasion, they will be called upon to deal with a crisis, but the major thrust of their effort should be a preventive role.

Anticipation and early identification of problems is of critical importance, for it has been my experience that many black students who enter our universities are allowed to fall into a morass of personal conflict and interpersonal confusion before sufficient attention is paid them. All too often, the first advice given them deals with how to leave gracefully.

Secondly, it is important that colleges and universities redouble their efforts in the areas of recruitment and financial assistance. Black student populations do not yet represent the diversity of their outside communities because much of our effort has been focused on deprived students.

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A diverse black population within the predominantly white institution can offer a valuable learning experience to both the black and the white student community.

The white institution must be patient. It must realize that a good many black students will be suspicious--that they will not, in most cases, immediately perceive attendance at the prestigious white institution as the answer to all their problems.

The students may, in fact, become convinced that the university is a living hell if no one makes the effort to welcome them or to provide the kind of useful information needed to keep many problems from arising and to solve those that inevitably will arise. Here, the responsibility clearly lies with the recruiting institution.

Remedial programs also are essential for those who entered with deficiencies. Acquiring the basic skills essential for survival in academia must be made mandatory. To let students enter with deficiencies in skills and then to make no effort to overcome them is to insure the failure of these students.

Some kind of in-service training may be needed for faculty members to help familiarize them with the needs, aspirations, and abilities of the black students they teach. In many institutions, black students perceive white faculty members as being the least sympathetic to their sense of alienation in the white institution. They tend to feel that white administrators are more sensitive and responsive to the needs of minority students.

Finally, it is essential that the university see itself as a microcosmic community with all of the problems; the aches and pains of political strife and ideological confrontation; and the struggles and aspirations of its various citizens, whether student, faculty member, or administrator.

When our institutions demonstrate this awareness, our black students can begin to give up certain coping techniques and devote their energies more effectively toward acquiring the kinds of skills that will make them effective and contributing citizens.

NEW MINORITY STUDENTS

This year Bethel College has the enrollment of 18 new minority students. Of these students, five are transfers and the rest are freshmen. These new students represent many cities and states across the country. The transfer students are:

Michael Curtis, Las Vegas, Nevada
Greg Ellis, Albuquerque, New Mexico
Gregory Flickinger, North Glenn, Colo.
Bernard Lee, Ruston, Louisiana
Ralph Lymas, Hastings, Florida

The freshmen are:

James Arbertha, Wichita, Kansas
Deb Blakely, Chicago, Illinois
Eric Burch, Shephard, Texas
James Chapman, Newton, Kansas
Carlos Cobb, Chicago, Illinois
Carolyn Coon, Sarasota, Florida
Alesia Hart, Hammon, Oklahoma
James Hollingsworth, Chicago, Illinois
Ray McKenzie, Fort Lauderdale, Florida
Maria Matsuda, St. Louis, Missouri
Uyles Myles, Chicago, Illinois
Harry Phillips, Jr., Jones, Oklahoma
Art Salvatierra, Hillsboro, Kansas

GOSPEL CHOIR

"God gave me the grace to participate so why don't you participate."

These words express what the interdenominational gospel choir of Bethel College means. This choir is being formed for the sole purpose of uplifting Christ in song. So many times we go to a church meeting of some sort, and we hear only the speaker. But in this case it's different.

We're going to try to put a sermon--in song. We the members of the choir feel that singing for Christ is one of the most joyous things that can be done. The choir will do songs by Walter Hawkins, James Cleveland, Andrea Crouch, and Donald Vails. The choir will also do various ballads, hymns, and spirituals.

For those who really don't know much about gospel music, it will probably be a treat for you to hear. For you see gospel tells what most ministers try to convey to you on Sunday morning. This music tells of the struggles that many persons have gone through. It also tells of the everlasting peace that is found through Christ. Gospel music is considered to be the lowest form of music by many college professors, but what they fail to realize is that gospel music is a type of emotional music that expresses the very depth of the soul, spirit, and mind. This is a form of music that you can't turn on or off because it stays with you. It can scorch, like the

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burning fire, and cool like the rushing waters of a spring stream. We, the members of the choir, ask for your moral support and encouragement, so that we may sing for the sole purpose of uplifting your Lord and our Lord, Jesus Christ.

- The Unknown Musician

FREE UNIVERSITY

Are you one of the many who think Newton is a dead town? I mean nothing to do and nowhere to go to meet people. I know what you mean. But now the Newton community has pooled their resources and talents to offer you a chance to expand, grow, learn, and meet people. It's called the Newton Learning Exchange and it offers no grades, no credit, and no tuition. They have classes from blacksmithing and carpentry to Chinese cooking and breadmaking; bluegrass playing and beginning disco dance to South African writers; tai chi ch' aun and yoga to body massage. Sound interesting? Registration will be September 22 and 23 at Druber's from 7 a.m. to 12 noon, and at Alco from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Watch your mailbox for the Newton Learning Exchange brochure. If you have any questions, contact Hope Mosley, Chris Carlson or Dan Flickinger.

UNITED BLACKS

A time of united black people was during the time of kings. My question is this: what will it take for the black students at Bethel to become united? Do we have to turn the hand of time back to let us go through what the black of the days of slavery and kings struggled through?

I feel that any time you encounter a group of un-united blacks, you are dealing with people who do not understand their past. I feel that if we understand our past, then we would know that there is no way that we can survive if we aren't a people, a unit fighting and striving for the same goals. Our generation doesn't like to talk about being united, about being one because we don't want anybody to think we are radical. Some don't talk about or think about being one because for them to do this, they would have to look at black peoples' past to see why we must stand together. By doing this, they have to look back to a time that they would rather forget.

When Dick Gregory was on our campus last year, he brought out the fact that if we don't remember how hard and long it took black people to get where we are today, then we are going to lose everything our fathers, mothers, grandparents, great-grandparents, etc., worked so hard to get. He said the best way for us to lose these rights is by not using them and by not standing together.

So don't knock it until you try it. I mean don't let anybody tell you that there is no way that the blacks at Bethel cannot be united. The people that are telling you these things are some students who have never attempted to better themselves at the Minority Culture Center since they have been here.

Now to the people who feel that that there is no way unity can be accomplished. If you are people that have been here and truly tried to make it work, I can and will respect you and feel sorry for you that the going got so rough that you had to get out. But for the people who are just troublemakers, you can go straight.

To Anyone Who Closes Their Eyes To Hate

I want to give you a tear
and wash away all the anguish and fear
built up after all these years...

I'll make a painless glass world and
you crawl inside
and think 'Wow - what a great place
to hide!'
But do you really want a free ride?

I wish I could wipe out all the injustice
with paranoia gone there'd be no
prejudice
But can a world be guiltless?

Even tho it wears you thin and hard,
don't be angry
Manage to smile for someone, have
some empathy.
How will we know the beautiful, if we
don't look at the ugly?

- Chris Carlson

BLACK HISTORY: LOST, STOLEN OR STRAYED

After this film was on campus last week, I found out that a lot of students, black and white, were upset and mad because they had to sit there and watch this film. I would recommend that you try to figure out why you were upset. Was it because it made you think of things that you don't wish to? Sometimes it is good to have things that make you think, things that open our eyes. I feel that Bethel College has one of the best environments for providing speakers and films that make us think. I also think that these events in the long run will teach us things about ourselves and others that we may never find out any other way.

- Hope Mosley

BITS OF BLACKNESS

by Jim Henry

Beginnings

Beginnings. Beginnings of a new Bethel.
Beginnings of a new Blackness.

Seeing as how this is the beginning of a school year at Bethel, different than any to precede, it was thought fitting to speak of beginnings. "Bits of Blackness", the beginnings of a new understanding of ourselves (meaning humanity). In order to give better understanding of oneself, one must begin somewhere.

What better place to begin than with basic facts: we through this endeavor hope to make for better living at the "Bethel Community", a multi-cultural institution by working toward the elimination of (all?) Social Barriers, believing that once a problem is cited, there will be an effort to alleviate the circumstances. Subject matter, however, may not apply to any specific situation, but merely to "Bits of Blackness", provoking thought and a better understanding of black people.

Have a happy beginning at Bethel!

Send comments to: Box 19, Goering Hall

DEDICATION TO THE MUSIC MAN

I first felt that you would keep on keepin on no matter what everybody else did. Was I wrong? I have to ask myself. I see that maybe people can destroy your enthusiasm to do things, to be yourself. If I am wrong, please tell me so.

Maybe I am wrong for trying to figure you out. Should I not try to understand you, please let me know.

- From a loving and caring friend
Me

IS BLACK BEAUTIFUL?

Black is beautiful.

But black is not beautiful if you don't use your talents.

Black is not beautiful if we sit on our butts and do nothing.

When is black beautiful?

I AM ONE

I am one. Yes, I am One!

No one else like me.

And I'm glad that I can be a minority of me!...

'Cause I am one.

(And, who is not my brother/sister, anyway...)

- Chris Carlson

"The mark of the immature man is that he wants to die nobly for a cause, while the mark of the mature man is that he wants to live humbly for one."

- Wilhelm Stekel from the
"Catcher in the Rye" by
Salinger

"One may find oneself in a great emptiness, overwhelmed by the enormity of the cosmos, shattered by one's own insignificance. Feeling the glances of the crowd one may seek the care of the hermit - the cell of the recluse. There is a promise that one rises into higher realms of awareness where dreamers build temples of dawn out of visions of perfection, the adept may reach one of these rare moments that spell illumination. Aware of the light of the consciousness that illumines our consciousness as the sun dawns on the sleeping earth and bathes it in effugence as we go into the world, transfigured by a mysterious light..."

- From Toward the One by
Lama Foundation, Mexico

ACTIVITIES IN THE NEWS

Gospel Choir will be held at 8:00 every Thursday night in the vocal room of the Fine Arts Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Saturday, September 16 will be the first disco of the year. The disco will be sponsored by SAB. The disco will be one of the best in Bethel College's history.

The first football game is Saturday, September 16 against Bethany College. Good luck team!

There will be a minority ACCK meeting on Wednesday the 20th in McPherson. A van will be leaving Mem Hall at 5:45 for all interested persons. Everyone is urged to attend.

The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. are planning to have a smoker for men interested in pledging Omega Psi Phi. Contact one of the Brothers for more information.

Bro. Mike McPherson

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FELLOWSHIPS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Any minority students classified as juniors or seniors may be eligible for funds. These funds would help pay for graduate work. The programs are set up to increase the number of minority students who hold masters and doctorate degrees.

Some of the schools that the fellowships are available from are: University of Chicago, University of Illinois, Indiana University, University of Iowa, University of Michigan, Michigan State University, University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, Ohio State University, Purdue University, and University of Wisconsin.

All juniors or seniors who are interested should contact Hope B. Mosley. I have all the forms and information.

- Hope B. Mosley

GOSPEL CHOIR

The Gospel Choir is going very well. We have anywhere from 20 to 40 members, depending on the weather and the people. We are still in the stages of building up the membership of the choir (we take everyone).

Our first concert is in October at the Greater St. Marys Baptist Church in Wichita, Kansas.

We have two pianists, Dennis Friesen-Carper and Harry Phillips. The director is Bernard Lee and the president is Hope B. Mosley.

We would like everyone to help our organization by praying for us.

FREE UNIVERSITY

The Newton Learning Exchange had an enrollment of 160 people last week. The most popular class was Beginning Disco Dance instructed by William and Roseeta Evans. In fact, this class was so popular that more than one session will be taught. Learning Exchange staff will contact people who signed up for this class to schedule for another time to meet. The second most signed up class was Carpentry for Women. Other popular classes were Massage, Chinese cooking, Bread Baking, Yoga, and the African Literature class.

The Learning Exchange offers a unique opportunity for leadership. Because of the loose format, people are able to teach who don't have credentials to teach in a more formal institution. The Learning Exchange does not censor classes and is always looking for new input. If you have a suggestion about a class you would like to see taught or teach yourself, come to the Learning Exchange meeting October 8 in Kidron Cottage or call Chris at 283-9176.

I FOUND GOD AND I AM GLAD

Recently something happened to me. I think it is the most exciting thing that can happen to me or anyone else. I found a new understanding of Jesus Christ. I found out that he is a loving and a giving God. It's one thing for people to tell you these things and another to know them for yourself.

I have given my life to Christ. I don't know what type of changes my life will take but I know they will be better. I feel that I will be a better person for doing so. It was easier than I thought it would be.

- Hope Mosley

THE SCRIPTURES SPEAK

Are You Troubled? John 14:1
 Are You Bothered by Satan?
 Ephesians 6:10-18
 Do You Lack Assurance of Your
 Salvation? Romans 8:38-39
 Do You Have the Fruits of the
 Spirit? Galatians 5:22-23
 Are You Praying in such a way that
 your prayers will be answered?
 John 14:13-14
 Do You Lack Wisdom? James 1:5

- RDR

BLACK RESIDENT

As one of the black resident assistants in Haury Hall, I have found myself troubled and feeling down this semester, because of my studies and the hasty attitudes towards some of my so-called friends here at Bethel.

Because I'm so discouraged about my happenings at Bethel College, I read Psalms 86:1-17 to help me gain God's strength and courage to keep on keepin' on.

A Prayer of David

Psalms 86:1-17

BOW down thine ear, O Lord, hear me:
 for I am poor and needy.

2 Preserve my soul; for I am holy: O
 thou my God, save thy servant that
 trusteth in thee.

3 Be merciful unto me, O Lord: for I
 cry unto thee daily.

4 Rejoice the soul of thy servant: for
 unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul.

5 For thou, Lord, art good, and ready
 to forgive; and plenteous in mercy unto
 all them that call upon thee.

6 Give ear, O Lord, unto my prayer;
 and attend to the voice of my supplica-
 tions.

7 In the day of my trouble I will call
 upon thee: for thou wilt answer me.

8 Among the gods there is none like
 unto thee, O Lord; neither are there any
 works like unto thy works.

9 All nations whom thou hast made
 shall come and worship before thee, O
 Lord; and shall glorify thy name.

10 For thou art great, and doest
 wondrous things: thou art God alone.

11 Teach me thy way, O Lord; I will
 walk in thy truth: unite my heart to fear
 thy name.

12 I will praise thee, O Lord my God,
 with all my heart: and I will glorify thy
 name for evermore.

13 For great is thy mercy toward me:
 and thou hast delivered my soul from
 the lowest hell.

14 O God, the proud are risen against
 me, and the assemblies of violent men
 have sought after my soul; and have
 not set thee before them.

15 But thou, O Lord, art a God full of
 compassion, and gracious, longsuffer-
 ing, and plenteous in mercy and truth.

16 O turn unto me, and have mercy
 upon me; give thy strength unto thy
 servant, and save the son of thine hand-
 maid.

17 Shew me a token for good; that
 they which hate me may see it, and be
 ashamed: because thou, Lord, hast hol-
 pen me, and comforted me.

- Irene Green

EDITOR'S LETTER

Since I have been at Bethel I have been working at uniting the black students at Bethel. I feel that I had good intentions. I have just realized that I probably went about it in the wrong way. I have been saying this is the way it should be done and this is what we should have been doing. The reason that I did those things was because too many other people would give input to the culture center. I think that this is how things have always been.

I have realized that people are more apt to support what they have helped to plan. I would like to take this time to ask all minority students to put your input into the future of the culture center.

I would also say that now is the time for everyone to accept others as they are. We should try to stop criticizing others.

- Hope B. Mosley

SLAVE UNTIL

He was brought to this promise land
Where there was no justice
For our gifted Black man.

He was bought, sold, and forced
To slave from day to day
And every night he knelt and prayed

He worked hard throughout the years
And watched his dreams
Wash away in sweat and tears

Many times his family was spread apart
But he kept on striving
For he was strong at heart

He strived for his very aim
But even that was lost
To needless pain

Keep going Black man, striving in
every way
And God will help you
To achieve your justice, one glorious
day.

TROUBLE IS A STEPPING-STONE TO
GROWTH

Trouble is something no one can
escape,
Everyone has it in some form or shape-
Some people hide it way down deep
inside,
Some people bear it with gallant-
like pride,
Some people worry and complain
of their lot,
Some people covet what they haven't
got,
While others rebel and become bitter
and old
With hopes that are dead and hearts
that are cold...
But the wise man accepts whatever
God sends,
Willing to yield like a storm-
tossed tree bends,
Knowing that God never makes a
mistake,
So whatever he sends they are will-
ing to take -
For trouble is part and parcel
of life
And no man can grow without trouble
and strife,
And the steep hills ahead and high
mountain peaks
Afford man at last the peace that
he seeks -
So blest are the people who learn
to accept
The trouble men try to escape and
reject,

For in OUR ACCEPTANCE we're given
great grace
And courage and faith and the strength
to face
The daily troubles that come to us all
So we may learn to stand "straight
and tall" -
For the grandeur of life is born
of defeat
For in over coming we make life
complete.

- Author Unknown, submitted
by RDR

MINORITY SOPHOMORES

Barry Carrigan of Belle Glade, Fl.
Dawsie Davis of Delray Beach, Fl.
William Evans of Staten Island, N.Y.
Dale Hinton of Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Rosemary Robinson of Kansas City, Mo.
Lou Thimes, Jr. of St. Louis, Mo.
Arthur Tillis of Trinity, Tex.
Anthony Smiley of Deland, Fl.
Helen Scott of Kansas City, Mo.
Carlos Vezquez of Hollywood, Fl.
Randy Williams of Topeka, Ks.

DID YOU KNOW...

Did you know that Jackie Robinson
and Jessie Owens are listed among
the 10 Greatest Male Athletes in
U.S. history?

Did you know that Leroy "Satchel"
Paige was the first black pitcher
in major league history and the
oldest (59) to hurl in the big
leagues?

Did you know that Bartholomew, James
the Less, Andrew, Judas Iscariot,
Peter, John, Jesus Christ, James the
Elder, Thomas, Philip, Matthew,
Thaddeus (Jude), and Simon were the
guests at the Last Supper?

Did you know that besides being
smart that Malcolm X knew a little
about women? He said never ask a
woman a question because she will
either lie or tell the truth that
you didn't want to know.

Did you know that Survival needs
a sports reporter and an assistant
editor?

WHAT'S HAPPENING

This Saturday, it's Bethel vs.
Southwestern - Good Luck team!

Mid-term is approaching fast.

The Free University is rolling.

October 13 - The minority students
are going to participate in Fall
Festival - exact plans are not
final yet.

On October 21st, there will be an
SAB band performing - the name of
the band is Paradise.

MINORITY CULTURE WEEK
FEBRUARY 26-MARCH 4, 1978

BETHEL COLLEGE
NORTH NEWTON, KANSAS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26--

3:00 PM	CONCERT, BETHEL COLLEGE GOSPEL CHOIR AND "FAITH, HOPE, AND CHARITY" FROM W.S.U.	KREHBIEL AUD. (FREE)
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27--

9:30 AM	CONVOCATION, JOAN FINNEY, TRES., STATE OF KANSAS: "WOMEN AND THE WORLD OF WORK" & FRED RAMERIZ, KANSAS ADMISTRATOR--CETA: "JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR MINORITIES"	KREHBIEL AUD.
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1--

11:30 AM	CHAPEL, WILLIE RICHARDSON, PASTOR CHRISTIAN STRONGHOLD CHURCH, WEST PHILADELPHIA, PA.	HAURY HALL, HUB
5:15-6:15 PM	BLACK CULTURE DINNER, GUEST RESER- VATIONS--\$2.00	MEM HALL
10:00 PM	OPEN DISCUSSION WITH WILLIE RICHARDSON	GOERING HALL MAIN LOUNGE

THURSDAY, MARCH 2--

10:00 AM- 12:30 PM	MEXICAN LUNCH GUEST RESERVATIONS--\$1.50	MEM HALL
3:30 PM	OPEN DISCUSSION WITH WILLIE RICHARDSON	HAURY HALL, HUB
8:00 PM	FILM, "MOHAMMED ALI--THE GREATEST"	KREHBIEL AUD. (FREE)

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

3:30 PM	DISCUSSION: BILLIE MCCRAY KS. STATE REP.--WICHITA "MINORITIES IN THE LEGISLATIVE SERVICE"	KREHBIEL AUD.
8:00 PM	CONVOCATION, DICK GREGORY "SOCIAL OR ANTI-SOCIAL PROBLEMS"	MEM HALL AUD.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

2:00 PM	BLACK DRAMA PRESENTATION	KREHBIEL AUD.
8:00 PM	BLACK MARCH DOWN	MEM HALL AUD.
9:30 PM	DANCE: "A TOUCH OF CLASS"	MEM HALL AUD.

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MINORITY COUNSELOR

I have been observing the actions of the minority students and it has been poor. Do you know what I think? No one gives a damn. All I can hear is - I don't have anything to do or anywhere to go. Well, you're right, but your first priority should be your education. The library is a nice, quiet place to go to get into your books.

If you do not like the library, there is the minority house. After all, it is for you so why not use it. The minority house is also a place where you can go to relax and rap about anything your little heart desires.

There are some people who feel that we can make some things happen for the minority students, but it is going to take some hard and steady work.

So, come on people, let's get it together because all things are possible if you only believe.

- Phil Everett

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP

On Saturday, November 18, there is going to be a Leadership Workshop. The workshop is an ACCK sponsored activity. The ACCK has hired the Tom Skinner Associates to be the consultant. Every school is supposed to have ten students from clubs or organizations (such as Student Council, Student Activity Board, Cultural Events, etc.) In addition to these ten students, any number of minority students may also attend. It would be a good idea for as many minority students as possible to attend. The minority students who do choose to attend the workshop will be asked to put together an ACCK Minority Workshop in the spring.

ACCK MINORITY COUNCIL

The ACCK Minority Council met last Wednesday in McPherson. This was the second meeting of this semester. The council has gotten off to a slow start this year. This meeting was seen as the most inspiring in the past three years. All the schools had at least two representatives accepted for Tabor College.

The council was able to get a nice bit of business taken care of. Next month on the first Wednesday of December the council will elect officers.

Any students interested in going to any of the council meetings are welcome - just let Phil Everett, Annette Richardson, or Hope Mosley know.

FORMER STUDENTS

This is the first of a series of interviews with former minority students of Bethel College. It will share with you what they have been doing since they left Bethel. The main thing I want to pull out in these articles is how they felt about Bethel when they were here and how they view Bethel now that they are on the outside looking in.

FORMER STUDENTS, cont.

Adelle Campbell graduated in 1977 with an A.A. degree in social work. Adelle is not using the degree that she obtained at Bethel. (That could be explained, but it would be too long for this article.) She is presently attending Wichita Vocational School of Nursing. Adelle says her whole attitude towards school is different than when she was here. Adelle enjoys going to school now because she feels she is really working towards something.

Adelle attended Bethel for two years. While she was here, she made a lot of friends and had a lot of good times. But as far as academics go, she feels she wasted her time. She doesn't blame her bad experiences on Bethel because she feels a lot of the same things that happened to her at Bethel would have happened no matter where she was. One thing that Adelle felt might have been different at another school was black student support. Adelle said when she was here, if a black person had a problem there was no one to talk to, no one to share your problems with. But she added that Jerry Weaver was always a good person to talk to and some of the friends she made were helpful, but overall she didn't get the support she needed.

Adelle says the main problem she had and still has with Bethel is the administration. She never could understand the way the school is being run. She says the administration always tries to set up and enforce such high moral standards, but somewhere along the line, they forget what they are trying to enforce.

Adelle says that since she graduated from Bethel, her life and attitude towards it has changed. She seems to have a more positive attitude. I don't know whether Bethel helped her to develop a negative attitude towards herself. But as I have said, there have been a lot of changes in her life. Adelle says, "My plants even grow now."

MINORITY JUNIORS

Michael Curtis from Las Vegas, Nevada
Elijah Davis from Delray Beach, Florida
Greg Ellis from Albuquerque, New Mexico
Greg Flickinger from Northglen, Colorado
Irene Green from Wichita, Kansas
Bernard Lee from Ruston, Louisiana
Dereck Moses from Boynton, Florida
Hope Mosley from Kansas City, Missouri
Rosalind Ridginal from Kansas City, Kansas

STUDENT PROFILE

Dawsie Davis is a sophomore from Delray Beach, Florida. She is from a family of four brothers and two sisters - she is the middle child. Dawsie is majoring in Elementary Education.

Dawsie says that she was well informed about all the conditions of Bethel by her brother and a friend that attended school here. The only thing that surprised her was the open integrated dating. She said that back in her home city it wasn't seen in the schools, and when it was, it was looked down on.

After being at Bethel for two years, Dawsie says she wouldn't advise any black person to come to school here because you get cheated. To her, the grading scale at Bethel seems to be so low towards blacks. The professors seem to expect blacks to be average students and if they make better than average grades, the professors seem very surprised. She feels that many professors claim that a black student cheated if they get better than average grades or that the grading scale must have been too low. Dawsie also thinks the credit system for some of the classes is outrageous. She says there is not enough credit granted for P.E. courses - you have to work so hard for 1/2 a credit.

Dawsie thinks it would be a good idea to get some younger teachers at Bethel with new ideas. She says that many of the ones here aren't teaching by modern standards.

Dawsie also has some good things to say about Bethel. She says that she has a lot of good times and has made some good friends. One of the people that she spoke of as a friend as well as a teacher was Rayleen Penner. Being interested in English, she has received a lot of help from her. She feels that Mrs. Penner is interested in helping people from different cultures. By being interested, she has been able to show Dawsie all of her weak points in English in a way that has really helped her.

STUDENT PROFILE, cont.

Dawsie seems to feel a lot of trust in Mrs. Penner because she said, "When I got discouraged about my problems, she taught me how to deal with them instead of walking away from them."

Dawsie says she is very happy about the way women's sports are supported. This wasn't the case in her home city. She said she only wished there was a better track coach for women. When Dawsie got here, she had thought about running track, but decided there wasn't the right type and amount of supervision.

Dawsie is the type of person that you have to get to know before you can guess what type of person she is. I challenge you - try to get to know her.

EDITOR'S LETTER

Since I have been at Bethel, I have tried to remain open minded about how I feel people view me. I have also tried to believe that students and professors do not have preconceptions about what type of person I am and what kind of grades I will make. I have listened to a lot of black students saying 'watch out for this professor, he doesn't like blacks' or 'that teacher doesn't give blacks grades over a C.' I have tried to keep saying 'well, maybe that's not true.'

I have been at Bethel for two years and I am beginning to look back and say did I have to work twice as hard as the white student did to get the same grade. Did I only get certain grades in certain classes because of my color? These are very hard questions to ask as well as to answer. I don't have the answers and I don't really know where I can find them. I am now starting to observe the situation closely. How can I tell if this is what is happening to you? As I said, I don't know if I am in this situation and I don't know how to find the answers. I just hope, by some chance, I look in the right direction.

- Hope B. Mosley

TRUST IN GOD

Unto thee, O Lord my God, I lift up my heart.

In thee I trust: do not put me to shame, let not my enemies exult over me.

No man who hopes in thee is put to shame; but shame comes to all who break faith without cause. Make thy paths known to me, O Lord; teach me thy ways. Lead me in thy truth and teach me; thou art God my Saviour. For thee I have waited all the day long, for the coming of thy goodness, Lord.

Remember, Lord, thy tender care and thy love unfailing, shown from ages past.

Do not remember the sins and offenses of my youth, but remember me in thy unfailing love.

The Lord is good and upright; therefore he teaches sinners the way they should go. He guides the humble man in doing right, he teaches the humble his ways. All the ways of the Lord are loving and sure to the men who keep his covenant and his charge.

For the honour of thy name, O Lord, forgive my wickedness, great as it is. If there is any man who fears the Lord, he shall be shown the path that he should choose; he shall enjoy lasting prosperity, and his Children after him shall inherit the land. The Lord confides his purpose to those who fear him and his covenant is theirs to know. My eyes are ever on the Lord, who alone can free my feet from the net. Turn to me and show me thy favor, for I am lonely and oppressed.

Relieve the sorrow of my heart and bring me out of my distress. Look at my misery and my trouble and forgive me every sin.

Look at my enemies, see how many they are and how violent their hatred for me.

Defend me and deliver me, do not put me to shame when I take refuge in thee.

Let integrity and uprightness protect me, for I have waited for thee, O Lord.

O God, redeem Israel from all his sorrows.

- Psalms 25
Submitted by RDR
(The New English Bible)

PRAYER

Help us, dear Lord to share true joy with all those who experience anxiety, pain, or sorrow.

Forgive our selfishness, prejudice and petty animosities and lead us to embrace all mankind.

- Phil Everett

HUMILITY-A Surrendered Heart, Mind
And Body To God

by David L. Gray

Jesus' life demonstrates what kind of life you are to live. Your life is to imitate the lifestyle of Jesus. He came into the world in the image of a man, therefore we would be able to identify with Him. You must study the Bible to become familiar with how He lived, talked and treated people. What was private then became a public record of His life today. When you read it, Jesus is able to teach you as He taught His first disciples.

You must grow to have complete, absolute faith in the Word of God. You should not doubt His Word regardless of your circumstances. You must believe beyond the impossibilities. In order to do this, you must become aware of the presence of God with you. When you look through the eyes of Jesus, you can look beyond impossibilities. Jesus lived a life that you can imitate. He never made a mistake. When you study His life, you will find that He was the most humble person that ever lived.

To become humble, you must surrender to someone else. In order to do this, you must first:

1. GIVE your heart=your life to the person.
When you GIVE something, you are not forced to do it.
2. GIVE your mind= to surrender your will to the person.
3. GIVE your body= to consecrate: to set aside physically to serve the person; to dedicate yourself unto the person, to live to serve the person.

Jesus gave His heart to His Father by choice because He loves Him. Jesus became subservient to God, though He is equal to Him. It pleased God that you would be able to receive forgiveness of all of your sins, thus providing a way whereby you could have a Father-son relationship with God.

Jesus came down to earth to do everything RIGHT in order that you could have a new beginning. He did all of this in order that you and I might be saved. This pleased the Father. Jesus surrendered His mind and body. He was totally committed to live for God. He was tried and exposed to all evil powers and diseases. Yes, He was exposed to them all, yet He did not yield but remained perfect. The entire time that Jesus was here on earth, He was on the move for God to-

1. teach
2. reach and
3. save mankind.

Jesus had to become SIN. He hated SIN, but He had to become like that which He hated. He humbled Himself to do His Father's Will. In the Garden when Jesus cried out to the Father, He knew that when He became SIN, He and God would be separated. Therefore, Jesus wanted to know if there might be any other way whereby man could be reconciled to God. There was no other way. Jesus had to yield to His Father's Will. This is what you call love; not my will, but thine be done.

Whatever is placed upon you is to be used to help make you a better Christian. You must learn to pray in the spirit. It should not make you a warrior because someone hates you. You should not become bitter toward the person, if you are a Christian. Whatever problems you are having in your household, the spirit of humility should prepare you to meet these problems so that you will not fight back. You must have a surrendered life which means that you have given in and you will not continue to fight anymore. God takes over your life and a new form of government comes into being. The authority of God takes over and He begins to govern you.

Most Christians surrender their heart, but not their mind and body. When you really have the spirit of humility, you lose your pride and your selfishness is gone. When you have thrown away your pride, you can no longer get caught up in it. You are not caught up in self because you have thrown selfishness away and you do not have it anymore. A Humble life is the only way that you are going to be able to serve Christ in complete power.

Not only did Jesus humble Himself unto God to become SIN, but He also humbled Himself unto man. He who

HUMILITY, cont.

created the universe allowed man to use Him as his foot mat. He even allows you to kick Him around and He is God. He is so humble that there is no retaliation. The harder you kick Him the more He loves you.

Jesus is so humble that He lets the devil himself handle Him. He placed Himself under all the suffering and sickness of man. He humbled Himself unto death. It matters not how tall a man may stand, when He dies, he is going to return to the dust out of which he was taken. Jesus was so humble that He became a part of the earth- covered up with dirt. Though He had the power to resist, He did all this to teach you how to live. No man took Jesus' life, He gave His life for you and me.

The more you throw away your pride and selfishness, the more power you will have in the spirit. When you go out to witness to someone, you will not need to anticipate who will close the door in your face. Because if the person closes the door in your face, it will not matter, for you will have thrown away your pride and selfishness. When you go out to do anything for the Lord, and you are thinking about what others think about you and how they may treat you, then you really have not thrown away your pride. When you keep putting yourself before Jesus, it is proof that you have not really given Him your mind and body. Therefore, you will not be able to give Him your time. When you reach the point of humility, it will not matter what a person thinks about you or how they may treat you; it will be like water on a duck's back: it will just roll off you.

You cannot become humble until you learn how to live in the spirit. The flesh will not let you be humble. The flesh fights against God and the new nature in you. It is impossible for you to be humble and walk in the flesh. In order to be humble you must -

1. Ask the Holy Spirit to control you life.
2. Allow God to control your mind and your body.

Being quiet does not mean that you are humble. Just because a person may walk around talking real soft does not indicate that the person is humble. There is no reason for

a person to think that if they wear holes in their shoes, it will make them humble. These things just draw attention to them.

Sometimes people use these things to get attention and this is all a part of their pride, always wanting self pity. This kind of person is always thinking about themselves and not about God. But the Christian who desires to be humble wants others to think about Jesus when they see them. When the humble Christian talks to people, they want the people to think about Jesus. To acquire the spirit of humility, you must die unto self. Regardless of the circumstances you must may be faced with, your desire is to always get others to focus their attention on Jesus and not on you.

Matthew 6:33

"But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

The humble Christian knows that if they seek God's Will first in their life, everything that they need God will give it to them. If God gave His only Son Jesus Christ to die for you, what is it that He won't give you? Listen to what the Bible has to say about this fact.

Romans 8:32

"He that spared not his own Son, but delivered him up for us all, how shall he not with him also freely give us all things?"

Remember, you must learn to humble yourself and seek God's Will first and not your own.

A Humble Christian Is:

1. one who has surrendered their will to God's Will
2. one who has surrendered their entire heart, soul and mind to God.

The humble spirit will determine how you will grow as a Christian. The humble Christian is a servant to others.

Let us pray and as God to give us the spirit of humility as we strive to become more obedient Christians.

JESUS CHRIST LOVES YOU!

- submitted by RDR

A LOOK AT BASKETBALL SEASON

The upcoming basketball season is going to be a very positive one. I feel that we have the proper personnel to go all the way to the ACCK Championship. If every man gives 100%, we can even win the N.A.I.A. championship, but we will have to take one step at a time.

- Harry Phillips

THE IRON CURTAIN STILL STANDS TALL

I don't believe we can be any prouder of our women's varsity team than we were Saturday afternoon at the football game when they announced our team won and would be advancing to the Regionals in Minnesota. There was moments of silence for a while because of how the score was bouncing back and forth, but the silence soon became a loud "boom" when the crowd heard of the results of the games. Silence no longer existed but only joy for our women's team. With all the great talent on our team this season, how could we possibly lose. Our front line, better known as the "Iron Curtain", along with the setting and serving of the Threshers have done an excellent job. I am sure they had to be working overtime, but it came out just fine. Diane Sanders, our women's coach, needs a lot of credit, she has worked very hard with our girls and as we see it, it paid off. Good Luck Ladies, give 'em hell in Minnesota, we'll be rooting for you.

- Rosemary Robinson
Sports Reporter

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UGANDAN STUDENTS MAKE THE FRONT PAGE

After the Thanksgiving vacation there was a lot of news and talk about the Ugandan students having their picture along with an article on the front page of the Newton Kansan. I talked with some of the Ugandan students about the article and they were pretty disturbed. When they took the picture, they were told it was for the school paper. They didn't mind that, but they were surprised to find it on the front page of the Newton Kansan.

When the Ugandan students arrived here, Miller Staybrook advised them not to talk to any newspaper people. The reason for this is because of the danger of publicity. Idi Amin's spys could find out where they are and try to get them out of school and back to Uganda. Danger could also come to their families in Uganda.

The whole United States is always talking about how dangerous Amin is, so I know Bethel knows it, too. I must ask a few questions of the persons responsible for this article and picture being in the newspaper.

1. Why did someone lie to the Ugandan students about where this picture would be printed?
2. Why didn't someone tell them this picture was going to be in the Kansan?

3. Now that the presence of these students has been exposed, what type of security do you plan to provide to these students, if any?
4. Did you ever think about these students when you were arranging for the article and picture to go in the paper, or were you only interested in letting people know that Bethel was doing a good deed?
5. Do you think Bethel really wants the Ugandan students to feel at home here? One of the students said that they here this all the time, 'feel at home, make yourself at home.' How can you feel at home in a place where people keep reminding you that you aren't at home?

- Hope B. Mosley

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE WORKSHOP

We thoroughly enjoyed the leadership workshop held at McPherson College on Saturday, November 18. The workshop was led by Stan Long of Tom Skinner Associates. Stan's expertise coupled with his charismatic personality made the conference both exciting and informational. Stan answered various leadership questions such as: what is a leader; what is expected of a leader; what is the cost of leadership; how does one organize; how do you motivate people; how do you run a meeting; what are the skills necessary for leadership.

The sharing experiences with the other ACCK schools were enlightening and fun. My only disappointment was the absence of various student organizations from Bethel College. I'm sorry that student leaders did not take the time, or thought it important enough to gain greater knowledge concerning their leadership skills.

- Annette Richardson (Candy)

FORMER STUDENTS

Faith Allen graduated from Bethel in May 1978 with a B.A. degree in English and a teacher's certificate in secondary education. She is now living in Kansas City. After a long search for a job, she finally has one.

FORMER STUDENTS, cont.

She is now a Data Transcriber for the Internal Revenue Service. I am sure her degree didn't have much to do with her position, if you know what I mean.

Faith said that Bethel was all-right but some of the people here were a trip, meaning that she couldn't understand their thinking, and they didn't even want to listen to her.

She didn't agree with some of the ideas of the school, but what was important was that she finished. That was her only goal. She recommends that all the students keep in mind your goal and look out for number one and don't forget it. No matter what these people do to you at Bethel, don't let them get you down - just keep on stepping and remember that goal.

Faith said she was very glad she came to Bethel because of all the friends that she made. As far as the education that she received from Bethel, she said she could have gotten that anywhere.

The leadership experience and skills that she gained are really helping her now. She said that these skills are what employers are really looking for. She advises all students to try and get that experience now, because it may be the only time that the opportunity exists.

Faith said things weren't roses when she was here, but since she has left, she doesn't want to look back at the bad times, only the good ones. She said that if you look back at the bad things, you could dwell on them forever. The only thing that she wants to remember about her bad times here is that she grew in some way from every bad experience.

Faith said she is proud she graduated from Bethel and adds, "no matter where you graduate from - Harvard, Howard, etc., it's the same."

MINORITY SENIORS

Eugene Babb from Pahokee, Florida
majoring in Business

Jerrel Howard from Belle Glade, Florida
majoring in Social Work

Jurius Huston from New Orleans, LA
majoring in Physical Education

Linda Lattimore from Wichita, Kansas
majoring in Social Work

William McClain from Kansas City, MO
majoring in Business

Mike McPherson from Bridgeton, NJ
majoring in Social Work

Alonzo Noble from Wichita, Kansas
majoring in Social Work

Billie Ann Roberson from Kansas City, KS
majoring in Vocational Home Economics
Education

STUDENT PROFILE

William McClain is a senior from Kansas City, Missouri. He is from a family of three brothers and four sisters. William graduated from East High School in Kansas City. He is majoring in Business.

McClain's hobbies are dancing, singing, and football. William played football at Bethel this year. He started a safety first half of the season, and then was moved to monster linebacker because of his excellent hitting ability. William is an outstanding player - he has good speed and loves to hit. His idols are Emmitt Thomas and Jack Tatum.

Before he came to school, he didn't have any expectations - his only reason for coming was to get an education.

William said that since he has been here, racial relations have been getting better. He said that when he first got here, he would speak to some white students and professors who would turn their heads or just look down at the ground. William said that this was something that he wasn't used to. He had attended an integrated high school from 1968-74 and two other higher education institutions, Baker University and University of Missouri Rolla. He said at least everyone spoke to each other. He said that in the last year things have been getting better racially. He thinks that the last two classes have been friendlier. William is proud to say that he has made a lot of non-black friends here. He mentioned that he felt that at the rate of progress between black and white students relations, Bethel could turn out to be a good place for a black student. If this progress continues, maybe retention of blacks will be better in the future.

As far as teachers go, William said, "Barbara Lehman has been an outstanding teacher and advisor. I have learned a lot and know what to do to be successful in the business world.

At the beginning of the semester before classes even started, William and his advisor went to talk to a professor that William planned to

STUDENT PROFILE, cont.

take a class from. They tried to explain to the professor that William needed a B in the class in order to do his social science seminar in the spring. He was willing to do everything to make this grade. Before they were finished, the professor started shouting, "Oh no way, no way you can make this grade in my class." William said he was surprised. He just looked at his advisor and told her he understood and that he was ready to go. William was told by his advisor not to worry about what had happened. He decided that he would do his best in the class and forget what the professor had said. But apparently, the professor didn't forget it. Towards the middle of the semester, William dropped the class because the professor was making his preconception come true. The amazing thing about this preconception is that William had never taken a class from this professor.

Because of this conflict, William McClain is leaving us after this semester. William said he really regrets leaving because he will be leaving so many friends behind. He definitely plans on keeping in touch.

This is the end of the semester and it is also the end of William's stay at Bethel. If you don't know him, you should try to get acquainted with him before it's too late. If you miss your chance, you will be sorry.

APARTHEID

In a country like South Africa, the bitter word is APARTHEID. Apartheid is racial segregation, a policy of separate development based on racialism, a political, economic and social discrimination against blacks; a typical form being practiced in South Africa.

The international community has been led to believe that apartheid is characteristically South African only. When the United Nations equated Zionism as a form of racism, many schools of thought came out with highly styled, scholarly worded and philosophically churned interpretations of the equation - some such interpretations being defensive, evasive, plainly deliberate tactical errors, outright insulting the free and learning world, etc. The effect of such misinterpretations to the love for knowledge as characteristic of man is the integration of a collection of errors into our sets of justification for believing the same to be a right and not a wrong, goes to turn a wrong into a right in a state of free interpretation. The

problem is that states of free interpretation actually exist unrestrained.

That there are many nonrational factors that determine beliefs, that the mind affirms what it clearly and distinctly perceives to be true; and that God, in His freedom, is determined by nothing - not even logic - whereas humans are most free when they are determined by what is perceived clearly and distinctly portrays the state of uniform misunderstanding in our world, that goes to justify an assertion that our world is turning upside down. Symbolic of a world turning upside down is the contemporary African political authority, combines Democracy with Socialism; Plutocracy with Dixiecracy; Stalinism, Marxism-Leninism with Capitalism, Chairman Mao Tse Tung's thoughts with Dr. Kwame Nkrumah's ideological concepts of Revolution, Reconstruction and Federalism; Totalitarianism with Dictatorship; Monarchy with Communism; Military thoughts with Mussolini's and proclaims an advancement in African Socialism, while another is equating Imperialism, Neo-colonialism, Colonialism, Apartheid, Zionism, Racism, Prostitution, Vivisectionalism, etc., with Christianity, Islam, Buddhism, and Socialism - and both are leading the entire communities down the drain.

Another symbol of a world turning upside down is the guy who automatically thinks of South Africa and stops at that whenever he hears or reads the word "apartheid" - given the chance that he is knowledgeable. When this guy goes on to define apartheid as a policy of racial segregation IN SOUTH AFRICA, then the definition of knowledge as relations between ideas; is limited to knowing of an agreement or disagreement between ideas reflect in him a founded distinction between brittle ignorance and the philosophy of uniform mistakes making a right - as it is justifiable in the context of relation between perceptions and a bundle of perceptions called a "mind."

The contention that categorical normative statements are derived from descriptive statements exemplifies the narrowness of ground within which the random philosopher deems it safe to equate apartheid with South Africa and no other objective quantity while, given broader ground and the existence of free interpretation, a more "lucrative", informative, factual and justifiable equation could be generated. The questions here then are: the extent of reliability of the sources of the descriptive statements; exactitude; the forces that result in such statements; who the audience/spectators are; intentions; the value systems of the audience/spectators, and the inter-

APARTHEID, cont.

national community and who benefits. This is particularly true because the device employed to achieve a transformation of factual into prescriptive propositions is the universal extrapolation of any rational agent's attitude and claims concerning his actions to all other agents. Universalisability cannot logically transform descriptive statements and claims to rights cannot forthwith become rights in the process. Regrettably, this is exactly what is happening.

The whole spectrum is infiltrated by asserted exactitude and, possibly, what we now know as apartheid in South Africa must have gone under such perpetual circularity that an upside down version of racism exists everywhere in the world - including Bethel College. The actual fear that such a version of apartheid exists in Bethel College justifies the assertion that the black students do not feel they are part of the student body, and that their efforts to identify themselves with the college are not meeting with any substantial and constructive response and concern from those to whom the same are directed.

The nature of man shows that rational belief changes through experience in the context of epistemology, the circular change being affected by passive or negative response to a need or a consciousness of a need. But an epistemology that assumes that an individual's cognitive state is characterized by a subjective probability function - which, incidentally, seems to be the case here - is inadequate and for all practical purposes negatively effective, conditionalization proves it practically in South Africa and the United States. Something parallel to the traditional epistemological account of protocol sentences can be more adequate with positive effects - if not, we are in for some education.

The education is: there are no spectators to applause the winner or boo the loser because everybody is involved. There won't be any free time to enjoy the prestige of triumph except when everybody comes out a winner or there is a draw.

What do you think?

- Charlie Clifford Lakony

POETRY

Let the Lord be your shepard,
you'll have no need.
He'll lay you down in the meadow;
beside still waters He'll lead.

Only He restoreth your soul,
along the righteous path;
All done in His name,
with power no other hath.

Oh! Fear not the shadow of death!
He is there with staff and rod!
With you!

Comforting! -Blessed God!

He sets you in front of enemies, to sup,
anoints your head,
overfills your cup.
Goodness and Mercy - followers to the end.
In the House of the Lord, forever - Amen!

- Greg Flickinger

FRIENDS

Sometimes it seems,
there's only me,
and no-one else around,
and no matter just
how I try,
the day will turn out wrong.

One day is sad, the next is sadder,
and love seems far away.
But suddenly, it all works out
my friends are there you see,
to comfort me and make me laugh,
and always make me see,
whenever I may need a friend,
they'll always be around,
to love and care and understand,
and help me when I'm down.

So...

For my friends I'm writing this,
to tell you that I care,
and one day when you need a friend,
I promise to be there!

- submitted by Barry Carrigan

ME AND YOU

Strange, how only you and I
understand the way I feel
about life and death and love,
and other things, not so real.

The two of us see eye to eye,
we never disagree
we can sit and talk for hours,
the best of friends, you and me.

(cont.)

ME AND YOU, cont.

I can tell you what's gone wrong
and all about what went right,
about the things that make me cry,
or make my day seem extra bright.

You bring your problems to me
and I try to understand,
when one of us is feeling down,
the other's there to take our hand.

We talk of fairy tales and charms,
of mystic lands where life is good,
we'll go there someday together,
oh, if we only could.

We talked so long we didn't realize
the lights have gone out everywhere
we're the only ones awake now
me, and my friend we share.

- submitted by Barry Carrigan

WORDS OF WISDOM

The fear of the Lord is the beginning
of knowledge: but fools despise wisdom
and instruction.

Proverbs 1:7

Trust in the Lord with all thine
heart; and lean not unto thine own
understanding.
In all thy ways acknowledge him,
and he shall direct thy paths.
Be not wise in thine own eyes:
fear the Lord, and depart from evil.

Proverbs 3:5-7

For the Lord giveth wisdom out of
his mouth cometh knowledge and under-
standing.

Proverbs 2:6

These six things doth the Lord hate:
yea, seven are an abomination unto him,
A proud look, a lying tongue, and
hands that shed innocent blood,
a heart that deviseth wicked imaginations,
feet that be swift in running to mischief,
A false witness that speaketh lies, and
he that soweth discord among brethren.

Proverbs 6:16-19

Get wisdom, get understanding:
forget it not; neither decline from
the words of my mouth.

Forsake her not, and she shall pre-
serve thee: love her, and she shall
keep thee.

Wisdom is the principal thing;
therefore get wisdom: and with all
thy getting, get understanding.

Exalt her, and she shall promote
thee: she shall bring thee to honour,
when thou dost embrace her.

She shall give to thine head an
ornament of grace: a crown of glory
shall she deliver to thee.

Take fast hold of instruction, let
her not go: keep her; for she is thy
life.

Proverbs 4:5-9,10

Wisdom resteth in the heart of him
that hath understanding:

Proverbs 14:33

A soft answer turneth away wrath:
but grievous words stir up anger.

The tongue of the wise useth know-
ledge aright: but the mouth of fools
poureth out foolishness.

The eyes of the Lord are in every
place, beholding the evil and the good.

A wholesome tongue is a tree of life:
but perverseness therein is a breach
in the spirit.

A fool despiseth his father's in-
struction: but he that regardeth
reproof is prudent.

In the house of the righteous is
much treasure: but in the revenues
of the wicked is trouble.

The lips of wise disperse knowledge:
but the heart of the foolish doeth
not so.

The sacrifice of the wicked is an
abomination to the Lord; but the
prayer of upright is his delight.

The way of the wicked is an abomi-
nation unto the Lord: but he loveth
him that followeth after righteousness.

Proverbs 15:1-9

- submitted by RDR

THE BIRTH OF CHRIST

In those days a decree was issued
by the Emperor Augustus for a regis-
tration to be made throughout the
Roman world. This was the first
registration of its kind; it took
place when Quirinius was governor
of Syria. For this purpose everyone
made his way to his own town; and
so Joseph went up to Judea from the
town of Nazareth in Galilee, the
register at the city of David, called
Bethlehem because he was of the house
of David by descent, and with him
went Mary who betrothed to him.
She was expecting a child, and while
they were there the time came for
her baby to be born, and she gave
birth to a son; her first-born.

THE BIRTH OF CHRIST, cont.

She wrapped him in his swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them to lodge in the house.

Now in this same district there were shepherds out in the fields, keeping watch through the night over their flock, when suddenly there stood before them an angel of the Lord and the splendor of the Lord shone round them. They were terror-stricken, but the angel said, 'Do not be afraid; I have good news for you: there is great joy coming to the whole people. Today in the city of David a deliverer has been born to you - the Messiah, the Lord. And this is your sign: you will find a baby lying wrapped in his swaddling clothes, in a manger.' All at once there was with the angel a great company of the heavenly host, singing the praises of God:

'Glory to God in highest heaven,
and on earth his peace for men
on whom his favour rests.'

Luke 2:1-14
New English Bible

- submitted by RDR

FOOTBALL

Football at Bethel College this year was painful at times but still is viewed as a sport to play and enjoy by the player. The Bethel Threshers ended the season winless, but football in itself is still very much a part of the players' lives.

This season the Bethel Threshers introduced some outstanding and exciting freshmen. Eric Burch of Shepherd, Texas was an outstanding linebacker, excellent hitter, and is very quick and strong. With a little more experience he will be a very good player. Look for Eric Burch next season.

Ulyes Myles of Chicago, Illinois, was another outstanding linebacker. Ulyes is an excellent hitter and has improved a great deal through the season. Ulyes' good speed and quickness will be a big threat this coming season.

Ray McKenzie of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, is an excellent receiver. Ray is the fastest man on the team and is a big threat to any opponent. Watch for Ray next season.

Carlos Cobb of Chicago, Illinois, is a determined young man. Carlos saw little action until the end of the season. Carlos played well and

should be in line for starting position next year. It's all up to Carlos if he wants to put out.

James Hollingsworth of Chicago, Illinois, is a quiet, strong and hard hitting young man. James should have had more playing time. Next season I know this individual will return, racking heads for a starting position. Watch for James and don't forget his name.

Bethel Threshers also had a number of outstanding returning football players. Carlos Vazquez is a sophomore from Hollywood, Florida. Carlos is very quick, strong, loves to hit, and is a good hard blocker. During off season, Carlos likes to stay in shape by working out with weights. Carlos is a cool Puerto Rican and an outstanding athlete. Look for him next season.

Randy Williams is a sophomore from Topeka, Kansas. Randy has good speed, is strong, and a hard hitting defensive end. Randy has the ability to play several positions. Randy improved a lot as the season progressed. Watch him next season as he "get's down" on the football field.

Barry Carrigan is a sophomore from Belle Glade, Florida. Barry is an Offensive Tackle known as the Million Dollar _____. Barry is quick, strong, loves to hit and will stick you. Barry is an outstanding player. Watch Barry "get off" next season.

Arthur Tillis is a sophomore from Trinity, Texas. Tillis is an excellent halfback, has very good speed, and is also an outstanding punter. Tillis was ranked nationally for outstanding punters in small colleges. Arthur Tillis made honorable mention in the KCAC for running back. Watch for this strong runner next season. Tillis is the young Earl Campbell.

Mark Hart is a sophomore from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Known as the Hulk, Mark is a strong young man who plays several positions. Mark has improved throughout the season. Mark has had some good games and thoroughly enjoys hitting. Mark will be a big threat if he's willing to give an extra 10% effort everytime. Mark has the ability to be another Mean Joe Green.

Derek Moses is a junior from Boynton, Florida. Derek is a defensive end, good hitter, and an outstanding player. This young man should be devastating next season. Derek plays his heart out to the end of each and every game. Get off next season, Moses.

- William McClain

MINORITY STUDENT MAKES ALL-MENNONITE-CLASSIC TEAM

Bethel was 1-1 overall for the Mennonite Classic. The Bethel Threshers did not win the tournament, but they performed very well. Dale Hinton, a six-foot five sophomore, started at center. He averaged 14 points and 10 rebounds for the tournament. Dale performed so well that he made the All-Mennonite-Classic team. This was Dale's second year participating in the tournament and playing for Bethel College. Dale thinks the team has a good chance of being one of the top runners of the conference.

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ROS SPEAKS

This letter is dedicated to all students:

Hello! Welcome to Bethel College. I hope this will be an exciting and rewarding year for everyone. Let's work together and make it one of the best Bethel has ever seen. I know many wonderful things can be accomplished if we all put forth a little more effort. Success can be ours!

Whatever you do work at it with all your heart, as though you were working for the Lord and not for men. (Colossians 3:23)

NOTICE FROM EDITOR

This year the Survival will be published monthly. It will consist of five major sections. They are as follows:

Spiritually Speaking--Biblical insights (James Chapman)

History in Brief--Highlights on famous Blacks (Irene Green)

Student Spotlight--Student Profile (Hope Mosley)

Sports Alley--Sports in General (Barry Carrigan)

Speak Out--Creative Writings and other (Marcia Thompson)

Remember the Survival is our newspaper, so please let it survive by submitting as many articles as you would like.

--Rosalind Ridgna
Editor

STAFF MEMBERS--Thanks for being there when I need you. I want you to know that I'm pleased with your performance. Keep up the good work.

I am convinced that a life that is full of long will will be a long and healthy life in most cases.

--Frank S. Caprio

SPIRITUALLY SPEAKING

When I was a child, I spoke as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child: but when I became a man, I put away childish things. (I Corinthians 13:11)

--Submitted by
Marcia Thompson

SOMEBODY CARES

Somebody cares and always will,
The world forgets but God loves you still,
You cannot go beyond His love
No matter what you're guilty of--
For God forgives until the end,
He is your faithful loyal friend,
And though you try to hide you face
There is no shelter any place
That can escape His watchful eye,
For on the earth and in the sky
He's Ever Present and Always There
To take you in His tender care
And bind the wound and mend the breaks
When all the world around forsakes--
Somebody cares and loves you still
And God is The Someone who always will.

--by Helen Steiner Rice
--Submitted by RDR

GOD WHERE ARE YOU?

God where are you?
I'm troubled and worried--just sick
at heart
All my plans are upset and my world
is falling apart.

God where are you?
My body is trembling with fear
Oh, how I wish you were near.

God where are you?
I'm so unsure of what to say
Why don't you send your spirit to
help me pray.

God where are you?
I'm calling on you today
Please come down and show me the way.

--by Rosalind D. Ridgna

HISTORY IN BRIEF

CICELY TYSON: A Communicator
of Pride

Her pride runs deep, and like many of the heroic women she has portrayed, Cicely Tyson has been willing to achieve success by swimming against the tide of convention, fueled by a conviction that one's principles ought not be for sale.

Born of West Indian parents and raised in the midst of the East Harlem, New York, Ms. Tyson has a first hand familiarity with "hard times." At age nine she sold shopping bags on street corners to supplant the family income. "Because of the neighborhood we lived in, my mother felt that church was the safest place to be, and we spent all our time there--from Sunday morning to Saturday night. She took away our freedom but I am grateful to her when I think that many of the kids we grew up with are either dead from drugs or are in prison."

Like millions of other religiously educated, attractive, young Black women who graduated from high school, Cicely Tyson found a "slave" and began the terminal occupation of pounding out a nine to five on the lower scale of the business world, a scale not noted for its upward mobility. Modeling presented itself as an opportunity to escape the structures of secretarial work and was seized as soon as it appeared. Cicely Tyson quickly learned her newly found trade and went on to become one of the top Black models during the fifties.

From modeling, Ms. Tyson segued into an acting career, a career choice which called for her to leave home and spend long hours studying under tutors such as Lee Strasberg, Paul Mann, Lloyd Richards, Bill Ball and Vinnette Carroll, in addition to drama classes at New York University, the New School and Actors' Studio. Combining natural talent with technical training, Ms. Tyson well prepared herself for the critical acclaim she was to receive as an Emmy award winning actress.

Her portrayals of "Miss Jane Pittman," in the television series of the same name, of "Rebecca," in "Sounder," and her upcoming

portrayal of "Harriet Tubman," in "A Woman Called Moses," are all captivating examples not only of a brilliant actress performing with all her prowess, but are also well chosen examples of the often lonely and difficult struggle she has waged to bring relevant roles to the screen and stage.

Ms. Tyson's career is a career of commitment to her heritage and to her own sense of dignity. Her example is one of sacrifice and unselfishness; she has refused to sell out simply to obtain "superstar status" or "money." Ms. Tyson has set an example. She has communicated, to those millions who have viewed and been uplifted by her performances, the inner strength and beauty of a people who have historically been shackled by the severities of slavery, but who are today, largely through the integrity of our own efforts, finally claiming our rightful roles in the drama of world history.

--by Kalamu ya Salaam, 1978

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

This is the first article of a continuing series that will be presented during the course of the school year. The purpose of the series is to give students an opportunity to express themselves to the Bethel Community. All of the students that will be presented have been selected randomly.

Bernard Lee is a senior from Ruston, Louisiana. He comes from a family of three children--one girl and two boys. He is the baby. Bernard is majoring in Physical Education. His hobbies and interests are backgammon, horseback riding, swimming, gospel singing, music, art, flowers, and clothes.

Bernard transferred to Bethel last year from Crowder Fr. College in Niosho, Mo. His main reason for transferring was to complete his college education. He was also interested in playing basketball for the Threshers.

After visiting Bethel for a short period of time, Bernard wasn't quite sure he wanted to attend. He had thought about attending a larger school. Since he has been here, he has found several philosophies floating around the campus. Some of these philosophies are behavior-

ism, existentialism, and reconstruction. Bernard feels these philosophies help in shaping the educational system of Bethel. Even though the eyes of "WHITE WASH". WHITE WASH may be defined as presenting only the white side of education--nothing Black. Bethel can not provide a picture of black awareness because they only know the white side of education.

He does not want anyone to misunderstand what he is saying. There are many things that the students of Bethel must know about what is going on in the white world. But there are numerous things that white and black students can and should learn from the black culture. The only time that the black culture is seen on campus is during Minority week. Most of the white students don't come to these events because for many years their parents have told them that the black culture is insignificant and doesn't matter. Through this they have found that not even speaking on campus is fine. (IT'S ALMOST LIKE THE BLACKS ON CAMPUS ARE DIRT.) But through it all we as black students on this campus will still rise to the occasion. Furthermore, Bernard Lee concluded that educationally Bethel prepares students for the rigorous treatment that they will encounter outside of these walls in the real world.

If you have any questions about this article you are urged to contact Bernard Lee personally.

--Hope B. Mosley

Do not follow where the path may lead. Go instead where there is no path and leave a trail.

The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge: but fools despise wisdom and instruction.
(Proverbs 1:7)

SPORTS ALLEY

CHAMP OF THE MONTH

Each month a player from the football squad will be chosen as our Champ of the Month. In order to receive such an honor, a player has to perform above average or have an outstanding game during the previous weeks.

After evaluating the performance of several players, I am faced with the difficulty of choosing

only one player. This is not possible. Therefore, our "Champ of the Month" honor will be shared by two: Aaron Whitfield (5'7"-155 lbs) and John Cone (5'6"-140 lbs). Both are freshmen and kick-return specialists. In the game against the Warriors, Mr. Whitfield was successful in returning a kick-return 57 yards for a straight touchdown.

Aaron and John we would like to congratulate you both on a job well done.

--Barry Carrigan

THRESHERS ON THE MOVE

The '79 Threshers squad is equipped with an entirely new look from the head coach to the uniforms.

Before the beginning of the '79 season, it seemed as if most of the Bethel Community doubted the ability of the Threshers. On September 15 the Threshers took on the Warriors. They captured the lead during the first quarter and maintained it until the Warriors scored in the second.

At the beginning of the second half, the Threshers began to move. Aaron Whitfield (#42) raced around end for a 57 yard kick-return putting the Threshers ahead once again. After this spectacular dazzle by Whitfield, the Warriors never again felt the thrill of victory, but rather the agony of defeat.

All in all, judging from the good spirit and organization of the team, it is safe to say that the '79 edition of the Threshers has many thrills in store for those who believe in the slogan: "Threshers On The Move"!

--Barry Carrigan

SPEAK OUT

This column was fashioned to allow the minority students to voice their opinions, comments, criticisms, and to publish their poems and short stories. So let us know what is on your mind and "SPEAK OUT".

--Marcia L. Thompson

"SPEAK OUT"

The year has just begun.
The best has yet to come.

--M.L.T.

For the Lord giveth wisdom out of his mouth cometh knowledge and understanding.
(Proverbs 2:6)

We do bust what we practice most.

--Dr. Bernard Lafayette

HALF BACK

I was in school a silly little fool
I was a half back
All caught up inside
lookin for a ride
a half back.
I could run that ball
faster than them all
I was a half back.

READY, SET, HUT! HUT!

The game was going
the ball was flying
I got it

I was a half back.

I ran, ran, ran
"look at the man"

I was a half back.

TOUCH DOWN

I was the superstar halfback
fast, fast, fast

"Hey half back,
that was a nice job
last night

I was running, I had the ball
there was nothing in the path
number 89
the pain my knee.
and it was over

You took away my future
and my chance
the girls
the pride
the super star
Here I am half back
to nowhere.
I have no Identity.

"Well sport we'll have
to resend the money
you know you're
failing your classes
wait a minute, How am
I suppose to know
the way I'm to go
you really know your game
but isn't it ashame
you don't know me
half back
I-i-i am just a back half
a-a-aaa half back.
all the pretty women
smiling and winking at a half back

all my classes I was failing
but my teachers weren't tellin
I was a half back
"Son you make me proud,
I'll tell anybody out loud,
MY son's a half back."
I made my mama happy
saw a smile on my daddy
I was their half back.

walking up and down
all around the town
Is that the half back
the day fanally came
the big homecoming game
for the half back.

The game was really tough
the score was seven up
they needed a score
I don't know what to do
we're all depending on you
half back
of course I brought them through.

Then you cam around.
you told me
come to my college
don't worry about you grades
Just be a half back,
you told me
money's no problem
I told you
yes
I came
I played the game
the doctor
said I would never play again
But I was the half back

I came, gave all I had to offer
and you took it.
You owe me
So pay me
with a chance to learn something.
To be something.
"Well sport we're sorry but you
have to go go go"
I don't care anymore
I found something out
I found something out
I found something out
I am Not a half back
I'm a whole
a whole man
BUT I don't thank you
I don't need you
and I won't forget you.
You still owe me
but like
the man says
so

--John Parish

Wisdom resteth in the heart of him that
hath understanding. (Proverbs 17:33)

Get wisdom, get understanding:
forget it not, neither decline from
the words of my mouth.
(Proverbs 7:5)

Wisdom is the principal thing;
therefore get Wisdom: and with all
thy getting, get understanding.
(Proverbs 4:7)

THE ENJOYMENT OF DANNY

Has your dog ever done anything that made you shed a few tears because he was so enjoyable to have around the house or his behavior was so unreal at times?

Our family has a toy poodle named Little Danny. The white-shiny coated animal stands seven inches from the floor, and has big pretty black eyes. Danny is most interesting because of his behavior after being groomed.

The first time Little Danny took a bath, got his hair cut, nails polished and ribbons wrapped around his floppy ears, he didn't resemble the same little dirty mutt as before. Instead Danny was beautiful and bright. His eyes sparkled with joy and glory when he realized that he had changed into a clean and beautiful little animal.

Before Little Danny was groomed, he would always walk in the main hall way of the house with the most unconcerned and weary look. Later he would run in the kitchen where his food dish was kept.

As soon as Little Danny's physique was improved by the grooming session, he became a jumping little rascal. Instead of walking in the hallway, Danny would run at a very fast pace and jump right on the blue and green cushioned sofa. Danny wouldn't get off until we yelled at him and whipped him with a small portion of House Beautiful.

Little Danny was so funny at dinner time. For example, we would prepare his Gravy Train Chucks with warm water and put it in his food dish. Instead of eating his food, Danny would just sit and stare at his food and walk away until we fed him leftovers from the kitchen table.

At the end of the day Danny didn't like to sleep on the floor so he would jump on the same blue and green sofa and would hide his whole face underneath the pillows, because he thought we wouldn't check up on him at night.

After Danny's hair grew back, and his nail polish wore off, he knew that it was time for him to eat his Gravy Train Chucks with warm water and sleep on the floor, because we no longer felt sorry for Danny.

At this point Danny was like the fairy tale character, Cinderella. In two months Danny changed from the beautiful little animal into a dirty little mutt like before. In other words, Danny no longer had that certain physical

attraction that we all admired. As for Cinderella, she changed into a regular young maid at the stroke of midnight.

Through the years, our family has shed many tears over Danny's behavior and sphysical attraction after his grooming session.

--Short Story by Irene Green

NEW STUDENT PROFILEFreshmen

John Cone, Ft. Lauderdale, FL

John Gamble, Port Charlotte, FL

Kenneth Howard, Sarasota, FL

Timothy Humphrey, Ft. Lauderdale, FL

Marcia Thompson, Chicago, IL

Aaron Whitfield, Ft. Lauderdale, FL

Orrin Willis, Oklahoma City, OK

Transfers

Curtis Bonds, Corpus Christi, TX

James Poarch, Plainview, TX

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ROS SPEAKS

We all need each other.
 You need me and I sure need
 you. We need unity. Before
 we can accomplish anything,
 we must be willing to work
 together. We just can't make
 it by ourselves. Let's all
 work toward unity.

UNITY

Unity, We must have unity
 Cause united we stand, divided
 we fall
 They've played the game of
 divide and conquer ever
 since the world began
 Tried their best to separate
 the people
 So we couldn't understand
 Now's the time to come to-
 gether and show our voice
 Now's the time for all the
 people to speak in one
 voice

I'm talking about unity
 We must have unity
 Cause united we stand divided
 we fall

Now's the time to follow the
 leader and give our full
 support
 Listen to the words of the
 banquet teacher lets put
 an end to hate and war

Now's the time to come to-
 gether and make a stand
 Now's the time for us to bring
 peace and love all over the
 land

I'm talking about unity
 We must have unity
 Cause united we stand, divided
 we fall
 And you all know we need to
 come together
 Come together
 Come together

I want to talk to all the
 people that's listening to
 my voice
 We got to make our own decision
 We got to make our own choice
 Now's the time to come together
 and clean up the world
 Now's the time to make it safe
 for little boys and little
 girls

I'm talking about unity
 We must have unity
 Cause united we stand, divided
 we fall
 We need to come together
 We need to come together
 We need to come together

A SMILE

A smile costs nothing but
 gives much. It takes but a
 moment, but the memory of it
 usually lasts forever. None
 are so rich that can get along
 without it. And none are so
 poor but that can be made rich
 by it. It enriches those who
 receive, without making poor
 those who give. It creates sun-
 shine in the home. Fosters good
 will in business. And is the
 best antidote for trouble. And
 yet it cannot be begged, borrowed
 or stolen, for it is of no value.
 Unless it is freely given away.
 Some people are too busy to give
 you a smile. Give them one of
 yours. For the good Lord knows
 that no one needs a smile so
 badly as he or she who has no
 more smiles left to give.

--Submitted by R.D.R.

SPIRITUALLY SPEAKINGChristian Self-Prospective

1. Am I friendly and do I enjoy group association?
2. Am I poised and confident in all kinds of company?
3. Am I able to control my emotions?
4. Do I persist rather than give up easily?
5. Do I lead out with original ideas? Am I resourceful?
6. Am I a person that can be counted on to accept an assignment?
7. Do I share responsibility with others? Accept advice?
8. Do I tell the exact truth? Respect the property of others?
9. Am I ambitious willing to work, even more than is required?
10. Am I religiously motivated, careful in church relation?
11. Am I in good physical health?
12. Am I glad most of the time?
13. Do I have a close relationship with my parents, can I communicate with them?
14. Am I able to adjust to situations beyond my control?

Let Go And Let God!

When you're troubled and worried and sick at heart
 And your plans are upset
 and your world falls apart,
 Remember God's ready
 and waiting to share
 The burden you find
 much too heavy to bear
 So with faith, "Let Go"
 and "Let God" lead the way
 Into a brighter
 and less troubled day

--by Helen Steiner Rice
 --submitted by M.L.T.

HISTORY IN BRIEFThis Week in Black History

Jan. 16, 1882--Dr. Simeon Lewis Carson was born at Marion, North Carolina. Owned and operated Carson's Private Hospital in Washington from 1919-1938. He was one of the first Negro physicians in Washington to operate in a white hospital.

Jan. 18, 1949--Congressman William T. Dawson of Chicago was appointed Chairman of the Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Department. He was the first Negro to head a standing Congressional Committee.

Jan. 18, 1856--Dr. Daniel Hale Williams first doctor to perform a successful heart operation, was born in Pennsylvania. Dr. Williams, a Negro, was the surgeon who helped found Provident Hospital in Chicago. He died Aug. 4, 1931.

First man to die
 For the flag we now hold high
 Was a black man
 (Crispus Attucks)

Guide of a ship
 On the first Columbus trip
 Was a brown man
 (Pedro Alonzo Nino)

Friendly man who died
 But helped the pilgrims to survive
 Was a red man
 (Squanto)

Farm workers rights
 Were lifted to new heights
 By a brown man
 (Caesar Chavez)

First clock to be made
 In America was created
 By a black man
 (Benjamin Banneker)

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Linda Lattimore is the student in spotlight for the month of October. She is a Senior from Wichita, Kansas. Linda has four sisters and one brother. Swimming, volunteer work, cooking, skating and ceramics are among her hobbies and interests. She stated that most of all she is a parent. Linda is the proud mother of Monica and Damené. Social work is her field of study.

Linda feels that her Bethel experience has been a test. She says, "I have had so many trials and tribulations. I feel they've made me decide whether I would be a quitter or not. There have been so many things that have happened since I have come to Bethel but I am still Here."

As far as the learning process at Bethel, Linda feels good about it. By learning process she means personal learning and growing. Linda said she has learned so many things about herself. Besides learning new things about herself she has started facing up to things that she had been ducking.

Linda mentioned two regrets that she had about the time she spent at Bethel. First she is disappointed because she thinks there is a definite lack of communication between some of the advisors and students. She feels that some advisors have the KEY. The key is the knowledge that they have that will help the students get to the other side of the door. The other side of the door being the work world and areas related to their field of study. The thing that she feels that has broken down in the system is, advisors are only giving textbook knowledge to students. The books aren't enough for them to get to the other side of the door, but instead it is only enough for them to peer through

the key hole. Linda says that students need more than that, they need teachers and advisors that are willing to try to give students the knowledge that they have. The knowledge can be given by sharing what they have with the students and hoping it will help them. This is no reference to all teacher advisors and student relationships. The second regret is that she didn't get very involved with campus events.

Linda has many thanks that she would like to be known. "Thanks to Jerry Weaver for the times that he has given me. Not just on campus but times when I was sick and in the hospital. Thanks to Jay Basler, he has been a friend to me. Annette Richardson, thank you for encouraging me to stay in school. Thank you Don Schmidt for the help you have given me in the field of Social Work. Last but not least, thanks to Walt Friesen who is no longer here. If it would not have been for him I would never have been admitted to Bethel."

For those of you that don't know Linda it would probably be an interesting Project. You never can tell what you could be missing by not having her as a friend.

--Hope Mosley

SPORTS ALLEYChamp of the Month

For the past few weeks the performance of the Thresher's football squad has been sort of low keyed. Facing such opponents such as Baker University and Tabor College, the Threshers some how just couldn't seem to put it all together. Being faced with downfalls such as injuries to key players, the Threshers still managed to compete with all of their opponents.

As for the individual performances, there were several players again who performed above average, which again makes it a rough task of deciding a player to represent our "Champ of the Month" honor. But there is one player on the squad who I think deserves such an honor and recognition; because of his performances in the last couple of games; he has contributed well to the team's winless efforts.

Champ of the Month (cont'd)

Randy "Tornado" Williams is a Junior defensive end out of Topeka, Kansas, he stands 6'0" and weighs 203 pounds. Randy has performed well the past few games, on and off the playing field. In talking with Randy Westfahl, who is the team's defensive coordinator, his attitude towards Randy Williams performances was one of positiveness; stating how solid the performance of Randy has been and also how well he has improved at his position.

My personal opinion towards his performances is one of positiveness. His performances may even go unnoticed by many of the fans who attend the games, but for the time being I think the solidness of his performances should be known.

To Randy "Tornado" Williams I would personally like to say: "Don't stop until you've had enough".

--Barry Carrigan

SPEAK OUT

The State of the Union
(Part I)

After having been elsewhere for a year it has been interesting to see the progress of the Minority Cultural Center. Not a whole lot has changed in that time, but then again I think there are a couple to mention.

My first working encounter with Bethel was the fall following my graduation from Sterling College ('77). At that time I was hired as one of a few "C.E.T.A." Academic Counselor/Tutors. I did things like check on absences, spot check those on probation, explain the catalog, teach students to read, etc. My involvement, however, with the Minority Cultural Center was fairly active. I had assumed some of the leadership and some of the planning duties then.

Since a lot of this year's 'Minority' activities have already been given some measure of thought, I am here more or less to help carry out those plans. So just to mention it I'll say that the M.C.C. as a whole is functioning

a lot better because of before-hand planning.

As obviously progressive step in campus outlook has been the interest and participation in the state and national Black consciousness. I may be a little eager if I were making a final assessment but a trend has definitely been set. I'm only eager because I hope this kind of thinking continues. It's safe to say that our world here at B.C. has its limitations in terms of nurturing certain perspectives of life.

As regards the character of our general meetings (held every other Wednesday) I have every right to feel good, even slightly impressed. The organization, the agendas, and even the orderliness has been something to speak of. Progress like that is eventually what shakes some folks stereotypes.

Considering these and a few other things I feel as if the train is on the right track. Also, I would think that many others feel the same way. And while I'm sure that that's true it is actually not too hard to imagine that at the same time there are some who wonder about the benefit of it all.

Well, I think it helps. I think it's very beneficial to have the functional, or 'business' structure running in good taste. To that end it appears things are looking up.

But is there something missing still??

--Vince Robertson
Minority Program Coordinator

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Question and Answer

1. What do Spencer Tracy, Gary Cooper and Marlon Brando have in common?
2. The American Heart Association has estimated that one million Americans will have a heart attack this year and about 650,000 of them will die. True or False
3. The Spingarn Medal is awarded annually for (a) greatest contribution in the field of social work; (b) highest achievement by a black American; (c) greatest break-through in cancer research.

Answers

1. All more than one Academy Award.
2. True.
3. b

THE ATTACK

It was a beautiful summer day. I felt good that day! I was dressed in a new navy blue outfit. I not only felt good, but I looked good. I just had to show the outfit off! So I went bike riding to let everyone admire me.

As I was riding down the street, I spotted my neighbor's brown and black German shepherd dog sitting on his front porch. This beast was usually kept tied up with two large chains in the back.

I was puzzled by his appearance; half frightened, I paused and literally dared him to come after me. But he didn't move. As soon as I thought I was out of danger, he came at me with great force. I closed my eyes and grasped the handle bars. I could feel the power of his large teeth as they tore into my outfit and skin.

When I opened my eyes, he was back on the porch gazing at me with portions of my skin hanging from his mouth. HE WAS LAUGHING AT ME! As I watched him, a burning sensation ran through my body. I looked at my outfit, it was ruined. I wanted to cry, but the tears just would not come. After awhile, I laughed quietly to myself and rode home.

When I reached home, I was greeted by my mother and my sister; they were very concerned. "Are you all right? Does it hurt?"

"No Moma, it doesn't hurt. Look at my new suit. I just got it! Moma look at it!"

"Don't worry about your suit, I'll get you another one. Let me look at the bite. Oh my God, I better take you to the doctor! I don't want to go to the doctor!"

My mother just looked at me with fear in her eyes. And then my sister butted in:

"Dee, you have to go to the doctor. Do you want to die? You are going to die if you don't go."

"I tell you, I would rather die than go to the doctor."

"Moma, Dee said she would rather die. Girl, he's only going to give you a shot."

"I don't want to get a shot. I'm not going! I tell you, I would rather die!"

The more we talked, the more frantic I became. I begged and pleaded with Moma, but she insisted that I go. I really didn't want to go. I had never been as serious about anything in all my seven years. Once my mind was made up, that was it. I was as stubborn as a mule.

My mother went on to explain the importance of being protected. What did I need protection against? Death? I was ready to die. I wouldn't have had to make such a serious decision if the attack had not occurred.

While I was being shoved into the car, I struggled and yelled that I would never speak to my mother again. I was faced with another attack: the shot.

After I arrived at the doctor's office, I screamed and kicked. He chased me around the room several times. He also threatened to strap me to the table, but I wasn't worried--He had to get me upon the table first.

I looked at my mother; she was crying. I couldn't stand to see her crying so I obeyed the doctor. A nurse put some medicine on the sore area. Just as the nurse was about to give me a shot the doctor spoke these wonderful words: DON'T SHOOT HER! My soul was overjoyed.

--Rosalind D. Ridginal

I THINK I SAW YOU YESTERDAY

I think I saw you yesterday,
Running in the wind,
Chasing after rainbows,
You were trying hard to sing.
But your words were simply
blown away
And filled the air with Spring.

I think I saw you yesterday
Climbing up a tree,
Trying to save a kitten
That was meowing pitifully
And you finally brought it
safely down
Kissed away its misery.

I think I saw you yesterday
Turning somersaults
Skimming over dewy grass
Till tiredness called a halt.
Then you started turning
cartwheels
Without a single fault.

I think I saw you yesterday
Splashing in the lake.
Shouting across the water,
About the waves that you
could make
Then you picked some lilies
from the edge
Made a coronet for my sake.

I think I saw you yesterday
Through the tears in my eyes
A sunny halo round your head,
Your hair a messy sight.
You collapsed by my feet,
Gave a happy, contented sigh.

But I couldn't have seen you
yesterday
As you, my child, have gone
To that sunny place above the
skies
To play on Heaven's lawn.
And yet I seem to see you
As if this place you roam.

--Julie Odaka

LIFE

Life is beautiful, once you grasp
the meaning of it.

Life is a flower that opens its
petals each morning to greet
the sunshine.

Life is the Son who spreads the
warmth of love to everyone.

Life is a baby born healthy or
premature.

Life is love between a man and
a woman that never grows dim,
despite the difficulties they
may have.

Life is death, the grim beginning.

Life is beautiful, once you grasp
the meaning of it.

--M.L.T.

By failing to prepare, you
prepare to fail.

--Submitted by
M.L.T.

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ROS SPEAKS

I NEED YOUR HELP! This is the third edition of the Survival and I have been getting articles from the same people over and over again. Is that fair? The Survival is everyone's paper not just a select few. If this paper is going to survive, we must all work together. Your help is greatly needed.

Many of you have promised to contribute articles, but I have not received any from you as of yet. I have faith in you and I know you will not let us down. Will you? I am looking forward to receiving your articles. Thanks for your help!

_____, I APPRECIATE YOU!

A blank has been left in the above statement so that you can fill in the name of someone you truly appreciate.

Many of us feel appreciative of others but do not express our appreciation in words often enough. Sometimes we say, "Oh, he (or she) knows how I feel about him (or her)." There are some persons who find it difficult to express in words the appreciation they feel.

Today, let us express our appreciation to at least one person. Words of appreciation will make the other person happy, of course, for everyone likes to be appreciated, and we, too will be happier for having expressed our appreciation.

Simple words, filled with the warmth and glow of our sincere feeling, can enrich lives and sometimes make a vital change in a relationship that needs a lift.

By spoken word, by written word, let us express our appreciation.

Precious, Sweet, and Peaches,
I appreciate you all

Lifting partners, I appreciate
you all

Close and Special friends, I
appreciate you all

My dear teachers, I appreciate
you all

Staff Members, I appreciate
you all

RDR

SPIRITUAL SPEAKINGI am Never Alone, for God
is Always With Me

God is always with me. I am never alone. In times of joy or sorrow if by myself or surrounded by people, if at home or traveling, in the daytime or at night, I am never alone. At everytime and in every situation of my life, God is always with me.

At times I may have allowed myself to believe that I am all alone, that I have no one to depend on, no one with whom to share the experiences of life. But God is always with me, His strength and courage bear me up. His companionship and comfort undergird me. The loving, sustaining presence of God cannot be separated from me, for I live and move and have my being in God.

In the happy times of my life, I give thanks that I can share my joy with God. In challenging or difficult times, I give thanks that God is with me and helps me to find meaning and purpose in living.

Don't be a situation Christian, but be a Christian through any situation.

Situation Christians

Have you ever known a "situation Christian"? This is a person who would be a "better" Christian, if their situation was different. Often I hear Christians say, "If my church were more alive. . ." If my parents were Christians. . . etc. They have many reasons why they are not better Christians.

I imagine at times, Timothy was tempted to be a situation Christian. He lived in Ephesus, the home of the sex goddess, Diana, and a center of cultural art, religion, magic and occult. Timothy must have faced many of the same temptations that we do today. At times, Timothy probably wished he lived anywhere except Ephesus.

But instead of sitting and moaning about his circumstances, Timothy accepted them as a challenge--and he succeeded! Instead of trying to escape and find a place where it would be "easy" to be a Christian, Timothy learned to be a Christian even in Ephesus.

We must learn to trust the Lord and be a good witness, whatever our situation. Whether it is a drug-ridden school, a non-Christian home, a pretentiously pious church or even a Christian school or job, we need to learn to be strong and to be able to stand alone for the Lord if necessary.

Jeanette Gardner

Christ, My All in All

A young man came to me, disturbed because he was besieged with the problem of trying to decide what is right and what is wrong for a Christian to do.

It is not really hard to live a Christ-like life when you get a glimpse of Christ. To some He still hangs on a cross, bleeding and dead. These people need to be thrilled to the very core by the electrifying news that He is risen, He lives, He's real today! Life with Christ is a glorious adventure!

He, who is without beginning, who existed from all eternity, became a wee babe, born of a virgin mother, and died on a cross and rose again to give me eternal life. In the beginning He spoke the worlds into existence. He is the one who maintains them by the word of His power. Even every blade of grass obeys His will.

It is true that the Lord of glory desires to walk with us. Wonder of wonders, He deserves our fellowship. He wants to live His risen life through His blood-bought ones. He wants to bless the world by our lives. What else matters but Christ, that He is Yours, and you are His?

In my daily walk with my Saviour. I find so many exciting things to do that I do not have time to consider the

things the devil offers.
Christ is my all and in all.

Al Metsker

Have A Talk With God

There are people who have let
the problems of today
Lead them to conclude that for
them life is not the way
But every problem has an answer
and if your's you cannot find
You should talk it over to Him
He'll give you peace of mind
When you feel your life's too
hard
Just go have a talk with God.

Many of us feel we walk alone
without a friend
Never communicating with the
One who lives within
Forgetting all about the One
who never lets you down
And you can talk to him any-
time He's always around
When you feel your life's too
hard
Just go have a talk with God.

Well He's the only free psy-
chiatrist that's known
throughout the world
For solving the problems of
all men, women, little boys
and girls
When you feel your life's too
hard
Just go have a talk with God.

When you feel your life's too
hard
Just go have a talk with God
When your load's too much to
bear
Just go talk to God He cares
I know he does.

When you feel your life's too
hard
Just go have a tlak with God.

--by Stevie Wonder
---submitted by Irene
Green

God Loves You

God loves you,
He made this world thinking of
you.
So there's no reason why you
can't be free.
For His love is so very plain
to see.
He loves you. He loves you.
He made this world thinking
of you.

Don't you know that it's true.
Try Him and He'll come through.
So have no other God before you.
Just look at the love that He's
shown you.
If you let Him He'll change
your life.
He promised He'd be right by
your side.

Why, why have tear-stained eyes?
When He promised, he promised,
He'd be right by your side.
He loves you. He loves you.
He hung, bled and died because
He loved you.
He hung, bled, and died because
He loved you.
He made this world thinking of
you.

He made this world thinking of
you.

--by Micheal T. Shaw
--Submitted by Marcia
L. Thompson

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT



Marcia Thompson is the Spot-
light for the month of November.
Her classification is a fresh-
man and her type is
Marcia has one brother who
preceeded her at Bethel College.
Marcia graduated from Our Ladies
Academy in Chicago, Illinois.

Pre-med is the field that is her major interest. She plans to use her major and further study towards becoming an x-ray technician and a gynecologist. Besides study Marcia names roller skating and volleyball as her hobbies.

Since Marcia has been enrolled at Bethel she has had lots of friends. Some of the things that she has become involved are the Minority Cultural Center, Gospel Choir and her latest endeavor, SAB.

Unlike many students Marcia had the opportunity to visit several times before entering Bethel. She feels her expectations are being met as well as can be expected. Marcia knows now that Bethel is a place where you have to really apply yourself to get passing grades.

Marcia has set many goals for herself to accomplish during her stay at Bethel, among them are to become a RA, to become a Student Council member and to become the Director of the Minority Cultural Center, graduating from Bethel and going to Med school.

Marcia would like to challenge all the minority students to become more involved with the Culture Center activities as well as the Bethel College Activities at large. She is even offering you your first chance. She is directing the Talent Show for Minority Week. Please see her and get involved.

HISTORY IN BRIEF

This Week In Black History

April 23, 1856--Granville T. Woods, inventor, was born in Columbus, Ohio. Woods patented nearly fifty inventions between 1884 and 1910 primarily related to electrical equipment such as telephone and telegraph instruments, electrical railways, and general systems of electrical control. Several of his inventions were transmitting messages between moving trains. According to U.S. Patent Office Records, a number of his patents were bought by companies like General Electric, American Bell Telephone and Westinghouse.

July 25, 1916--Garett A. Morgan, inventor of a gas mask, was summoned to the waterworks crib disaster in Cleveland, Ohio. An explosion in the crib-to-shore tunnel trapped several men 250 feet beneath Lake Erie. Morgan entered the tunnel twice rescuing two men. He was awarded the Carnegie Medal and a medal for bravery from the city for his heroic deed.

We pledge allegiance
All our lives
To the magic colors
Red, blue and white
But we all must be given
The liberty that we defend
For with justice not for all men
History will repeat again
It's time we learned
This World Was Made For All Men.
Now I know the birthday of a
nation
Is a time when a country celebrates
But as your hand touches your heart
Remember we all played a part
in America
To help that banner wave.

--by Stevie Wonder

--submitted by Irene
Green

SPORTS ALLEY

Champ of the Month

The football season at Bethel has finally come to an end. This month our champ of the month honors will be shared by both an offensive and defensive player.

On offense, Brent Voran has been selected as our Champ of the Month, simply because of his outstanding performances in the last couple of games toward the end of the season. Mr. Voran rushed for a total of 159 yards against McPherson College in the last game of the season. He was also the leading rusher of the game, giving him a total 784 yards rushing for the season, and second in the KCAC Conference. Voran also received other honors such as first team all-conference,

top offensive player of the team, and also selected as player of the week by several sports writers.

On defense, Tim Humphrey will receive our "Champ" of the month honors. Playing his last game of the season against McPherson College, Tim grabbed two key interceptions to stop threatening drives by McPherson. Tim was also credited for making several other key-defensive plays against teams such as Bethany College and St. Marys of the Plains College. Tim is a freshman defensive back out of Fort Lauderdale, Florida majoring in Communication.

Threshers End Season

The Threshers football squad ended their football season on a good note by defeating McPherson College 7-0. The game was filled with a lot of exciting moments of big plays by both teams. Most of Bethel's big plays were enlightened by the performance of the star tailback, Brent Voran. Having one of his best performances of the year, Voran rushed for 159 total yards on 37 carries, giving him a total of 784 yards for the season placing him second in the conference in rushing.

The Threshers also had five players to receive all-KCAC league honors. Myron Klassen received first team honor as linebacker, Brent Voran first team honor at tailback, Barry Carrigan second team honor at offensive tackle. Two other players received honorable mention honors, they were Ken Howard at Defensive tackle, and Aaron Whitefield at defensive back. Team honors were as follows: Top offensive player--Brent Voran, Top Defensive player--Myron Klassen, Best blocker--Barry Carrigan, Top freshman--Aaron Whitefield, Unsung hero--Rene Brunk, Co-captains--Rene Brunk and Bob Stinchcomb, and Most improved--Mike Kauffman.

The Threshers finished the season with a 3-6 record.

Barry Carrigan

SPEAK OUT

State of the Union (Part II)

Is there something still missing?

It appears that much about the Minority Cultural Center-----is running in good order as I have mentioned. I have expressed a positive notion about meetings, agendas, and some planning that is being made. So, for the record, let me be recurrent and state that I'm expressing these such views in accordance with all available indications.

If that, however, was the completed picture--the goal to be sought--I would probably have very little to reflect at this point. And that may be just as well because it might suggest that the key to our purpose is simply organization. To that end there could be provided good programs, well thought out activities, and a full agenda. That would be fine. But it would be missing the boat just to leave it at that. The reality is that, for us, organization of itself is a stepping stone or maybe more precisely an aspect of something deeper.

We are in a position of participating in at least two cultures. The difficulty only lies in the fact that the ruling dominant culture often requires that the "Minority" individual abandon their traditional cultural (i.e. manner of) orientation in order to pursue those opportunities and/or to gain the respect that should be available to all in this country.

Historically this kind of policy has been employed instead of the seemingly more difficult one of allowing minority groups to significantly assist in determining the standards for societal living. (Thus providing a safeguard against condescending, superior-type attitudes that cause a lot of psychological havoc.) Minority groups could possibly provide, among other things, alternative ways of looking at the nature of interpersonal relationships (family and

other); servanthood/leadership; the work ethic, et. al. Especially obvious is the spice and richness that a diversity of cultural flavoring can bring plus the kind of affirming that promotes self-acceptance and allows for a broader interpretation of reality.

Things have been changing, however. With the onset of "liberation" theologies/philosophies there has been an increasing influence in favor of minority perspectives.

From that context I gather what I would call the well-known and continual "struggle", but it is not what I would call "the issue". Consider the fact that taking an exam and sweating over it for an hour and a half does not determine how studious you are. At the heart of it lies the more basic issue of whether or not you studied.

Likewise, I feel our endeavor to organize and promote coequality must have at the heart of it a clear sense of who we are.

"Who we are" is just a universal and accustomed way of expressing the concern of what we think of ourselves. We know we are just as inherently good as the next person and we seek to let that be known. To that end the Minority Cultural Center should serve as an avenue to cultivate such a perspective. "Who we are" is a bit different from what jobs we are (highly visible basketball players, good dancers, garbage collectors, lower level position holders, welfare recipients, etc.) in that it has to be determined by us.

If we are not careful it can become easy to internalize some of the stigma (intellectual deficiency, simple-mindedness, laziness, for example) that usually goes along with having low status involvement. To be sure we know the pressures of such stereotypes all too well. But again, the issue of who we are must only be decided by us.

If there is something missing then it is the consistency to keep the issue clearly among us. Whatever ways we can de-

vise to do this would be very helpful seeing that throughout life we will need to give an account in many ways of what it feels like to be a "Minority". The Minority Cultural Center will, I hope, increasingly become a source for some dialogue interaction, involvement, and expression.

Vince Robertson
Minority Program Director

TOUCH

Touch reveals all things

The touch of the wind, calm or
boisterous conveys so much

The touch of fire that burns so
instant

The touch of love, God so
willingly gives

The touch of the sun's rays,
warm or tantalizing hot

The touch of a loved-one, so
tender and caring

The touch of a flower petal,
smooth and fine

The touch of darkness,
cold yet warm

The touch of a baby,
soft and cushiony

Touch reveals all things

--Marcia L. Thompson

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ROS SPEAKS

Would you believe it, almost two months of this year has gone by and I haven't wished everyone a peaceful and happy New Year. Well here it goes: Happy New Year! (Better late than never--right) May God bless you and keep you in His tender care. May He give you the wisdom and knowledge you seek. May He give you peace, joy, and happiness.

I pray that this semester will be more rewarding than the last. Remember if you strive to do your very best, success will be yours. Whatever you do work at it will all your heart. . . Col. 3:23.

THOUGHTS FOR THE MONTH

Be silent, or speak something worth hearing.
 You believe that easily which you hope for earnestly.
 He who endures with patience is a conqueror.
 In this world, it is not what we take up, but what we give up, that makes us rich.
 There is nothing so powerful as truth.
 Truth is the highest thing that a Man can keep.
 Love all, trust a few, do wrong to no one.
 Speak well of everyone if you speak of them at all.
 Joy is not in things; it is in us.
 One of the real joys of our lives is having friends and keeping in touch with them.

SPIRITUALLY SPEAKING

PRAYER FOR THE MONTH OF SILENT SLUMBER

O father God,
 Silent are Your woods now
 Where the snows lie deep.
 The days are rimed with frost,
 The nights are long.
 The world's asleep, dreaming of
 sunshine,
 Waiting for spring to come
 With its warm green kiss
 That wakens everything.
 Sometimes My soul seems like the
 woods,
 Silent, Motionless and Chill,
 Waiting for a signal,
 Unable to make it happen,
 But knowing it will come
 Speak to my waiting soul, Lord,
 Call Me into the warmth of Your
 presence,
 And Your love.

Submitted by R.D.R.

SPIRITUAL INSIGHTS

But glory, honour, and peace, to
 every man that worketh good. . .
 Rom. 2:10

For where your treasure is, there
 will your heart be also.
 Matt. 6:21

More things are wrought by prayer
 than this world dreams of.
 Pennyson

Draw nigh to God, and He will
 draw nigh to you.
 James 4:8

For if we confess our sins, He is
 faithful and just to forgive
 us our sins. . .
 I John 1:9

Rest in the Lord, and wait patient-
 ly for Him.
 Psalms 37:7

All things work together for good
 to them that love God. . .
 Rom. 8:28

Oh taste and see that the Lord is
 good: blessed is the man that
 trusteth in Him.
 Psalms 34:8

Submitted by R.D.R.

HE LOVES YOU

It's amazing and incredible,
 But it's as true as it can be,
 God loves and understands us all
 And that Means You and Me--
 His grace is all sufficient
 For Both the Young and Old,
 For the lonely and the timid,
 For the brash and for the bold--
 His love knows no exceptions,
 So never feel excluded
 No matter Who or What you are
 Your name has been included--
 And no matter what you past has
 been,
 Trust God to understand,
 And no matter what your pro-
 blem is
 Just place it in His Hand--
 For in all of our Unloveliness
 This Great God loves Us Still,
 He loved us since the world
 began
 And what's More, He Always Will!

Submitted by R.D.R.

"TEN COMMANDMENTS OF
LEADERSHIP"

1. People are illogicia, unreasonable and self centered. Love them and trust them any way. (cf Mt. 22:37)
2. If you do good, people will accuse you of selfish, ulterior motives. Do good anyway. (cf Mt. 5:23)
3. If you are successful, you will win false friends and true enemies. Succeed any way. (cf Mt. 7:5)
4. The good you do today will be forgotten tomorrow. Do good any way. (cf Lk 9:23)
5. Honesty and frankness will make you vulnerable. Be honest and frank any way. (cf Lk 9:23)

HISTORY IN BRIEF

It began, as always, with the firing of guns and the saying of brave words to the wind.

Another year.

Another decade.

Another chapter.

Another chance.

And with this new chance, came a rush of questions, questions born of the missed chances and wasted decades of the past. Will it be different this time? Will it begin to happen this time? Will we turn the corner? Will we see the light? Or will the Dream--the long-deferred Dream of the decade of the 1980s--be deferred once again? What, in sum, is ahead for us?

Ebony put this question to a panel of six experts who were asked to assess potential developments in their fields. And their answers, along with other evidence and the testimony of current trends, indicate that the enigmatic '80s will be a crucial decade that may seal our destiny and fate for generations to come.

According to these projections, Black America faces a decade of challenge and opportunity on new and uncharted ground. The decade will almost certainly spawn a host of new civil rights issues on the new terrain of foreign policy, energy and high technology. For all that, the central issues of the decade, according to all projections, will almost certainly be the central issues of the first decade of Black existence in this land: the issues of racism, poverty and inequality. And, in the words of Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, "The Jim Crow housing practices, the police abuse against non-White people trapped in the slums, the trepidation about school integration, the racial impact of cut-backs in the delivery of social and human services, the spiraling inflation, the massive Black unemployment and disparate incomes between Blacks and Whites, are all a part of a formula for explosion."

Will there be explosions? Will this, Hooks asks, be "a decade of healing or upheaval"?

Ebony Jan. 1980
 Submitted by Hope
 B. Mosley

BLACK CAUCUS ANGRY OVER
MLK HOLIDAY BILL FAILURE

Angry members of the Congressional Black Caucus blamed President Carter for not lobbying hard enough for passage of legislation to make the January 15th birthday of Martin Luther King a national holiday.

Following a 207-191 vote, sponsors of the original legislation pulled the bill off the floor rather than accept a compromise version of "a mere commemorative day" on a Sunday. The substitute bill would have made the third Sunday of January a day of remembrance. "If the White House, if the administration had given half the time it gives other measures, we would have passed it this time," said an angry Rep. Cardiss Collins (D., Ill.) at a press conference.

The chair of the 16-member Congressional Black Caucus was asked whether she was "mad at Carter." She replied, "All the way." Other members equally were upset.

Brooklyn Rep. Shirley Chisholm, who only a few days earlier had endorsed Sen. Edward Kennedy for President, said the White House failed to exert the kind of pressure it applies on Congress when its high priority legislation is at stake. "We went crazy when the administration's separate Education Department bill was up for a vote," she said. "They plied us with phone calls."

One of the legislation's key sponsors, Detroit Rep. John Conyers, said that a Sunday observance of King's birthday is an affront to millions of Americans who regard him as the individual who had the greatest positive impact on American life in this century.

Rep. Collins said that the task at hand is to organize all Americans who honor Dr. King's memory to pass a bill that makes his birthday a full legal holiday.

Jet Magazine
Submitted by Hope B.
Mosley

SPEAK OUTOPPORTUNITY

With doubt and dismay you are smitten,
You think there's no chance for you, son?
Why the best books haven't been written,
The best race hasn't been run,
The best score hasn't been made yet;
The best song hasn't been sung,
The best tune hasn't been played yet;
Cheer up, for the world is young!

No chance? Why, the world is just eager
For things that you ought to create.
Its store of truth wealth is still meager,
Its needs are incessant and great
Don't worry and fret, fainthearted,
The chances have just begun.
For the best jobs haven't been started,
The best work hasn't been done.

Berton Braley
Submitted by Barry
Carrigan

WHAT'S IN A NAME

Some people may say that there really isn't much to a name, but I think that is a wrong assumption. I think that what people are called has a lot to do with how they will see themselves.

Nigger, colored, Negro, Black, Afro American and now Minority. Those are the names that dark skinned people have gone by have been called in this country every since the first slave ship came over. There has been a trend in this country for us as a people to decide that we don't want to be called what the white man wants to call us. We have decided we do have a choice. Many black leaders have said they (whites) change what they want to call us so much that one day we will really be confused about who we are.

So I say to you, who are we the Minority Cultural Center or the Minority Students of Bethel? Many of the members of this organization had never referred to themselves as minorities until they arrived at Bethel College. It

seemed like once a black student got to this campus he was no longer black, he was now a minority. You see the word black is considered to be too cold; it is suppose to be a word that breeds fear in it or that is at least what we are told. Black is something that Bethel campus doesn't understand and so maybe they fear it.

For me being called Minority instead of black didn't bother me for a while, but when it started to it didn't stop. I sometimes wonder what would happen if all the black students decided that they no longer wanted to be considered a minority only, but instead they wanted to be called a black student first and then a minority. I also wonder what would happen if the name of the Quote: "Minority Organization" which has a total Black membership was changed to the Black Student Union. I don't know what would happen, but some former students told me some of their thoughts on this subject when I was still a new-comer to the campus. To sum it up they said if we used the word black in our title of the organization that we would not be given anymore monies to operate on and that may be the Cultural Center would be taken away from us and we would not be granted club status for our new organization. Like I said I don't know. But I do know there is something to a name.

by Hope Mosley

As interterm comes to a close, people should begin to think about National Black History Week or what is better known as Minority Week at Bethel. The students and staff of the Minority Cultural Center are hoping that this year will mark record support for this week. In the past we have not received the support that we had hoped for. After being here for three minority weeks, I have begun to see that we haven't received that much support from more students on campus for two reasons:

1. people feel its only for the minorities!
2. There is a lack of interest.

We are hoping that people put these two reasons aside this year. The purpose of minority week is to give cultural expression of ourselves so that you can better understand us. This year we would like for minority week to be a way to help Dr. King's Dream come true:

"I have a dream"

"Little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the context of their character."

So with this in mind we say-- come to some of the events. We know that its a packed week but come out anyway. Below is the schedule for Minority Week-- February 24-March 1.

24	3:30	Gospel Program
25	9:30	Convocation--Charles Pace
	7:00	Charles Pace--Alternative Convo
26	9:15	Film--Malcom X
27	7:00	Workshop on Career Success Development--Dr. Toy Caldwell Colbert
		Mexican Dinner (Cafe)
28	9:15	Film--Brothers
29	9:30	Convo--"No Man stands alone" Presented by the Black Students
	5:00	Black Meal
	7:00	Workshop--Black Male Female Relations--Dr. John C. Gaston
10-2		Dance--Student Activity Center

Hope Mosley

ALL THE TIME

All the time I thought there was only me
Crazy in a way no one else could be.
I would have given everything I own
for someone to say. . . you're not alone.
All the time I thought that I was wrong.
Wanting to be me but needing to belong.
If I had just believed in all-I had
If someone would have said. . . you're not so bad.
All the time.
All the wasted time.
All the years
Waiting for a sign
To think I had it all. . .
All the time.

Essence October 1979

Submitted by Hope E. Mosley

Part I

"You have to say 'no' to the old ways before you can begin to find the new 'yes' you need".
Betty Freidan

"None are more hopelessly enslaved than those who falsely believe they are free". Goethe

How do these statements apply to us. Goethe--For 350 years we have oppressed by the white majority, they kidnapped our ancestors, forced them into slavery and stripped them of all their cultural heritage and pride. In 1776, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, with its guaranteed rights and freedoms, the black slave was excluded, regarded as merely a piece of property. In 1863 the Emancipation Proclamation declared the Black slaves free, but, the former slaves were cautioned to be patient, they were promised the right to vote, the right to quality education, freedom of movement, and right to pursue a decent living. As we well know none of these promises were kept, it is only in the last thirty years have they come about. Before that a Black man no matter how brilliant, no matter how rich, no matter how creative, was still lower status than the poorest white man on the street. Blacks could fight and die in WWI and WWII, but couldn't live in certain sections of town or attend white schools. Today, while we have the right to vote, some of us still don't receive a quality education, there are many rich exclusive suburb areas that deny us residency, many of us are still held down and denied a decent income. 50% of Black teenagers are unemployed, 71% of Blacks between 18-24 are unemployed, only 3% of Blacks are professionals and less than 20% of the college graduates are Black. Today, after the violence and protests of the 60's, supposedly we are now equal and no longer is our skin tone make us different or inferior. Goethe. The gains we are making have to court ordered and monitored or police protected from a unwilling majority. In the newspaper why is Jesse Jackson and Walter Fauntroy described as Black leaders, Jimmy Carter or Edward

Kennedy aren't described as white leaders. In business why is it that only minorities have to be qualified or competent for jobs, for years whites haven't. We must not fall into the trap of false security or falsely believing we are free, for the future is uncertain.

Freidan. The new "yes" is re-discovering our cultural heritage and pride, the new "yes" means questioning the white status quo, the new "yes" means throwing off the oppression, burden, humiliation and inferiority previously imposed on us and moving into the 80s with cultural heritage and renewed confidence in ourselves and our abilities, it means restructuring our personal goals and priorities to avoid falling into the materialistic trap.

We must avoid being intellectually whitened, for American society has "whitewashed" history and kept us in ignorance of our past. We all realize that our ancestors came from Africa, but we don't realize the true greatness or our heritage. Long before the Europeans were out of their caves, there were great Black civilizations thriving in Africa, civilizations not of ignorant savages, but of immense culture and learning, they made the initial contributions to the world in Science, in knowledge and in arts, but this is never written in school history books. Here are a few examples;

Aesop's Fables were handed down from ancient Greece to present day, we picture Aesop as white, but Aesop was the ancient Greek word for Ethiopians. When in church we see pictures of a blond haired, blue eyed, light skinned Jesus, we also visualize the disciples as being white, but historians readily admit that the original Hebrews were dark skinned and had kinky hair. I ask, why are the facts not made common knowledge?

Even today we still pay the price of slavery and that price is your identity, because we have no idea who we really are. You can't trace your family tree past four or five generations, you don't know your true family name, you now have some white slaveowners name, you wouldn't even recognize your true language if you heard it. And we wear the price of slavery's indignity everyday by the color tone of our skin. All of us have mixed

blood, more than likely it wasn't by choice, because it was indeed rare that our great-great grandmothers escaped without being raped by the white slave owner.

We have all heard about the horrors of the Nazi "Holocaust" against the Jews, 6 million Jews were killed. But, the crimes, the brutality and the horrors of the white slave traders, hunting and capturing 115 million Blacks as animals of which only 15 million made it to America, to be made slaves. Imagine 100 million of our Brothers and Sisters cover the floor of the ocean. But, there was never any documentation on this Black "Holocaust", there was never a Nuremberg to punish the guilty.

We must say "no" to the old ways of subservency and self-hate; eliminate the stereotype of Blacks being lazy, dumb and inferior, no longer should we tolerate the well known phrases that are even espoused by our parents and grandparents. The new "yes" is true self-pride; realization of our vital historical accomplishments and new and creative means of advancing our uphill climb to equality.

We have paid our initiation rites to America, we have sacrificed our sweat to work in the cotton fields, we have sacrificed our lives fighting in wars and we have suffered the humility of not being able to interact with the white majority. After 350 years of blood and sweat invested in America, we still need special government programs and legislation to guarantee a facsimile of Black representation in education, jobs and income. After 350 years of blood and sweat invested in this country, we are still denied the respect and the rights given any immigrant, the moment he steps off the ship; the Vietnamese were brought here and immediately given an education and a job while millions of Blacks walked the streets unemployed.

It is amazing to hear people complain about AAF and EEO, busing and welfare, claiming it is unfair, unnecessary and encourages laziness. But, they never complain when the government subsidizes the oil companies, loans millions to Chrysler and for years bused to maintain segregation in schools. We subsidize big business, why not people?

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CURTIS SPEAKS

What's happening? Welcome to Bethel College. I hope this will be a very exciting and rewarding year for everyone. I hope this year will be a little better for all the black and other minority students. We have a lot of big plans in front of us, and with the cooperation of everybody's help, we can accomplish all these plans. So get up and let's work together so we can make this a great year at Bethel.

THAT WORD BLACK

"This evening," said Simple, "I feel like talking about the word black."

"Nobody's stopping you, so go ahead. But what you really ought to have is a soap-box out on the corner of 126th and Lenox where the rest of the orators hang out."

"They expresses some good ideas on that corner," said Simple, "but for my ideas I do not need a crowd. Now, as I were saying, the word black, white folks have done used that word to mean something bad so often until now when the NAACP asks for civil rights for the black man, they think they must be bad. Looking back into history, I reckon it all started with a black cat meaning bad luck. Don't let one cross your path!"

"Next, somebody got up a black-list on which you get if you don't vote right. Then when lodges come into being, the folks they didn't want in them got black-balled. If you kept a skeleton in your closet, you might get black-mailed. And everything bad was black. When it came down to the unlucky ball on the pool table, the eight-rock, they made it the black ball. So no wonder there ain't no equal rights for the black man."

"All you say is true about the odium attached to the word black," I said. "You've even forgotten a few. For example, during the war if you bought something under the table, illegally, they said you were trading on the black market. In Chicago, if you're a gangster, the Black Hand Society may take you for a ride. And certainly if you don't behave yourself, your family will say you're a black sheep. Then if your mama burns a black candle to change the family luck, they call it black magic."

"My mama never did believe in voodoo so she did not burn no black candles," said Simple.

"If she had, that would have been a black mark against her."

"Stop talking about my mama. What I want to know is, where do white folks get off calling everything bad black? If it is a dark night, they say it's black as hell. If you are mean and evil, they say you got a black heart. I would like to change all that around and say that the people who Jim Crow me have got a white heart. People who sell dope to children have got a white mark against them. And all the white gamblers who were behind the basketball fix are the white sheep of the sports world. God know there were few, if any, Negroes selling stuff on the black market during the war, so why didn't they call it the white market? No, they got to take me and my color and turn it into everything bad. According to white folks, black is bad.

"Wait till my day comes! In my language, bad will be white. Bla kmail will be white mail. Black cats will be good luck, and white cats will be bad. If a white cat crosses your path, look out! I will take the black ball for the cue ball and let the white ball be the unlucky eaight-rock. And on the black-list--which will be a white list then--I will put everybody who ever Jim Crowed me from Rankin to Hitler, Talmadge to Malan, South Carolina to South Africa.

"I am black. When I look in the mirror, I see myself, daddy-o, but I am not ashamed. God made me. He also made F.D., dark as he is. He did not make us no badder than the rest of the folks. The earth is black and all kinds of good things comes out of the earth. Everything that grows comes up out of the earth. Trees and flowers and fruit and sweet potatoes and corn and all that keeps mens alive comes right up out of the earth--good old balck earth. Coal is black and it watms your house and cooks your food. The night is black, which has a moon, and a million stars, and is beautiful. Sleep is black which gives you rest, so you wake up feeling good. I am black. I feel very good this evening.

"What is wrong with black?"

BITS OF BLACKNESS

Beginnings

Beginnings. Beginnings of a new Bethel. Beginnings of a new Blackness.

Seeing as how this is the beginning of a school year at Bethel, different than any to precede, it was thought fitting to speak of beginnings. "Bits of Blackness", the beginnings of a new understanding of ourselves (meaning humanity). In order to give better understanding of oneself, one must begin somewhere.

What better place to begin than with basic facts: we, through this endeavor hope to make better living at the "Bethel Community", a multi-cultural institution by working toward the elimination of (all?) Social Barriers, believing that once a problem is cited, there will be an effort to alleviate the circumstances. Subject matter, however, may not apply to any specific situation, but merely to "Bits of Blackness", provoking thought and a better understanding of black people.

Have a happy beginning at Bethel.

-Jim Henry

OUTCOME OF STUDENTS

For the first time students seem to be progressing strongly in their major fields. Watching the students go to classes day by day, I must admit this year will be a great success.

Bethel has finally lived up to it's expectation. Speaking from a minority point of view I see my fellow classmates involved in materialistic values than sports. Bethel has accomplished the task of bringing the black student body together at last. This year there are more students pulling together than ever before. If the students keep this up, Bethel will be better organized than ever before.

I am looking forward to more activities from the student body and the staff for this year and I think, if lectures are kept short the students will be more productive with their outcome.

-Dawsie Davis

UNITED BLACKS

A time of united black people was during the time of kings. My question is this: what will it take for the black students at Bethel to become united? Do we have to turn the hand of time back to let us go through what the black of the days of slavery and kings struggled through?

I feel that any time you encounter a group of un-united blacks, you are dealing with people who do not understand their past. I feel that if we understand our past, then we would know that there is no way that we can survive if we aren't a people, a unit fighting and striving for the same goals. Our generation doesn't like to talk about being united, about being one because we don't want anybody to think we are radical. Some don't talk about or think about being one because for them to do this, they would have to look at black peoples' past to see why we must stand together. By doing this, they have to look back to a time that they would rather forget.

We remember how hard and long it took black people to get where we are today, then we are going to lose everything our fathers, mothers, grandparents, great-grandparents, etc., worked so hard to get. He said the best way for us to lose these rights is by not using them and by not standing together.

So don't knock it until you try it. I mean don't let anybody tell you that there is no way that the blacks at Bethel cannot be united. The people that are telling you these things are some students who have never attempted to better themselves at the Minority Culture Center since they have been there.

Now to the people who feel that there is no way unity can be accomplished. If you are people that have been here and truly tried to make it work, I can and will respect you and feel sorry for you that the going got so rough that you had to get out. But for the people who are just trouble-makers, you can go straight.

NEW STUDENT PROFILE

This year Bethel has 11 new minority students on campus. Two are transfers and the rest are freshman. These new students represent many cities and states across the country.

The transfer students are:

Marc Alfred
Sharan Ofoegbu

The freshman are:

Alonzo Bell
April Dotson
Pam Heap of Birds
Olivia Howard
David Jones
Marguerite Mosley
Helen Myron
Victor Smith
Curtis Shipp

NAACP MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Two weeks ago, staff and student members of the Black Student Union initiated a NAACP membership drive. The purpose of the drive was to find at least 25 students and faculty members who would be interested in starting a NAACP College Chapter at Bethel. From our viewpoint the drive was very successful. 37 students and 4 faculty members signed up.

Next Wednesday evening at 7:00 pm we are planning to have a meeting. We will discuss the purpose of a Bethel chapter and see how involved people really want to get. At this time we will be signing up people for the actual membership. The membership cost is \$2.00 for students.

If you think you are interested please look for notices in the Daily Announcements and join our meeting.

SPORTS ALLEYThresher Kick-Off Season

The 80-81 edition of the Thresher football season was finally kicked off with Sterling College after the cancellation of the first game.

The game started with Bethel scoring first on a Nathan Hart field goal late in the first quarter. But somehow Sterling managed to score during the first half also. Bethel had other opportunities to score before the first half ended but failed to convert so the first half ended with Sterling leading 7-3.

The second half started with Bethel driving offensively over Sterling for more than 70 yards. Lyle Strait finally scored on a three-yard plunge behind the right tackle. Nathan Hart again scored the extra point for Bethel making the score 10-7 in favor of Bethel. Sterling scored twice in the third quarter of play. During this period, quarterback Dan Frye connected with flanker John Cone on a pass near the side line. Cone evaded more than three Sterling would-be tacklers and raced 73 yards for another Bethel score. The conversion attempt failed leaving the score at the end of the period 21-26 in favor of Sterling.

The fourth period of play featured much excitement from the fans. First off the Threshers defense stopped Sterling's offense on a possible touchdown attempt causing them to settle for a three point field goal. The game was controlled by both teams, but Bethel took over with less than three minutes remaining to play. Freshman quarterback Dan Frye took over the offense, marched the team 64 yards in 16 plays, scored both a touchdown and a two point conversion leaving only one second to play. The game ended 24-24.

Last weekend the Threshers defeated Friends University by a score of 16-14. This weekend the Threshers will be taking on Kansas Wesleyan during Fall Festival at 7:30 pm at Athletic park.

-Barry Carrigan

Thresher Starting Line-UpOffense

Center-Dave Morford-6'5-248-Sr.
Guard-Steve Howard-6'1-185-So.
Guard-Mike Kaufman-6'1-185-So.
Tackle-Barry Carrigan-6'-235-Sr.
Tackle-Dennis King-6'6-225-Sr.
Tightend-Calvin Ott-6'3-210-Sr.
Flanker-John Cone-5'8-165-So.
Splitend-Alonzo Bell-6'2-185-Fr.
Fullback-Mark Wedel-5'10-210-Sr.
Tailback-Brent Voran-5'10-180-Sr.
Quarterback-Dan Frye-6'2-180-Fr.

Defense

End-Lynn Huebert-6'3-210-So.
End-Randy Williams-5'11-185-Sr.
Tackle-Mitch Huey-5'11-245-Jr.
Tackle-Randy McPherson-6'2-230-So.
Linebacker-Myron Klaassen-6'2-220-Sr.
Linebacker-Greg Johnson-6'2-220-So.
Willie-Kyle Schrag-5'10-175-So.
Strong Safety-Doug Gaeddart-5'9-170-Sr.
Free Safety-Steve Regier-6'-195-Jr.
Cornerback-Aaron Whitfield-5'9-155-So.
Cornerback-Tim Swartzendruber-5'10-170-Sr.

Outstanding Player

Each game a player will be chosen as the outstanding player. The decision will be based on the player's performance and contribution to team effort, win, lose, or tie.

Our first outstanding player of the season in Dan Frye. Frye received the award because of his contribution to the teams effort and to making the game exciting to watch.

In the passing department Dan completed 14 of 21 passes for a total of 178 yards. He rushed for nearly 50 yards and scored a touchdown and two point conversion in the last two minutes of the game to tie up the game between Bethel and Sterling.

To Dan Frye we would simple like to congratulate you on a good effort and ideal contribution to the team.

-Barry Carrigan

PRAY

Pray for the World
That men might wake
With thoughts of Peace

Pray for the World
That children shall live
With food to eat

Pray that men will see
That the earth is theirs
And their brother's too

Pray for the World
Pray
Pray

by Robert L. Eblin
sub. Curtis Bonds

PLEASE HEAR WHAT I'M NOT SAYING

Don't be fooled by me. Don't be fooled by the fact I wear. For I wear a mask, I wear a thousand masks, masks that I'm afraid to take off, and none of them are me. Pretending is an art that's second nature with me, but don't be fooled, for God's sake don't be fooled. I give you the impression that I'm secure, that all is sunny and unruffled with me, within as well as without, that confidence is my name and coolness my game, that the water's calm and I'm in command, and that I need no one. But don't believe me. Please don't. My surface may seem smooth, but my surface is my mask, my ever-varying and ever-concealing mask. Beneath lies no smugness, no complacency. Beneath dwells the real me, in confusion, in fear, in aloneness. But I hide this, I don't want anybody to know it. I panic at the thought of my weakness and I fear being exposed. That's why I frantically create a mask to hide behind, a nonchalant, sophisticated facade, to help me pretend, to shield me from the glance that knows. But such a glance is precisely my salvation. My only salvation. And I know it That is, if that glance is followed by acceptance, if it's followed by love. It's the only thing that can liberate me, from myself, from my own self-built prison walls, from the barriers that I so painstakingly erect. It's the only thing that will assure me of what I can't assure

myself, that I'm really worth something.

But I don't tell you this. I don't dare. I'm afraid to. I'm afraid your glance will not be followed by acceptance and love. I'm afraid you will think less of me, that you'll laugh, and your laugh would kill me. I'm afraid that deep down I'm nothing, that I'm just no good, and that you will see this and reject me. So I play my game, my desperate, pretending game, with a facade of assurance on the outside, and a trembling child within. And so begins the parade of masks, the glittering but empty parade of masks. And my life becomes a front. I idly chatter to you in the suave tones of surface talk. I tell you everything that's really nothing, and nothing of that which is everything, of what's crying within me, so when I'm going through my routine, do not be fooled by what I'm saying. Please listen carefully and try to hear what I'm NOT saying, what I'd like to be able to say, what, for survival, I need to say, but I can't say. I dislike hiding. Honestly, I do. I dislike the superficial game I'm playing, and me, but you've got to help me. You've got to hold out your hand even when that's the last thing I seem to want or need. Only you can wipe away from my eyes the blank start of the breathing dead. Only you can all me into aliveness. Each time you're kind and gentle and encouraging, each time you try to understand because you really care. My heart begins to grow wings, very small wings, very feeble wings, but wings with your sensitivity and sympathy and your power of understanding. You can breathe life into me. I want you to know that. I want you to know how important you are to me, how you can be a creator of the person that is me if you choose to. Please choose to. You alone can break down the wall behind which I tremble, you alone can remove my mask, you alone can release me from my shadow-world

Please Hear. . .cont.

of panic and uncertainty,
from my lonely prison. So
do not pass me by.
Please do not pass me by.
It will not be easy for you.
A long conviction of worth-
lessness builds strong walls.
The nearer you approach to me,
the blinder I may strike back.
It's irrational, but despite
what the books say about man, I
am irrational.
I fight against the very thing
that I cry out for.
But I am told that love is
stronger than strong walls,
and in this lies my hope.
My only hope.
Please try to beat down those
walls with firm hands, but
with gentle hands--for a
child is very sensitive, and
I AM a chile.
Who am I, you may wonder?
I am someone you know very
well.
For I am every man you meet
and I am every woman you meet.

Prayer

Lord,
The picture I now see
Is of a newly antlered deer,
Head cocked, sniffing the wind.
For the clarity of Autumn's air
Makes October the month of scents;
The austere tang of crisping
leaves,
The thick pungence of wood
smoke,
The redolence of the last
rose.
Smell.
A sense I often take for granted.
I take too much
Of what you give for granted,
Lord.
Yet an Autumn scent
Suspended in October's perfect
air
Is unmistakably yours.

-sub. by Marcia Thompson

ARGUMENT

White is right,
Yellow mellow,
Black, get back!

Do you believe that, Jack?

Sure do!

Then you're a dope
for which there ain't no hope.
Black is fine!
And, God knows,
It's mine!

WHEN THE SKY IS BLACK

What's this you say,
Black means death?
Sure,
A widow wears black
to mourn her loved one

But when the sky is black
The stars shine bright.
The moon gives light.

What's this you say
Whatever's black is bad?
Sure,
You can't see when everything
is dark

But when the sky is black
The stars shine bright
The moon gives light.
-Marcia L. Thompson

SHAME ON YOU

If you're great enough
and clever enough
the government might honor you.
But the people will forget-
Except on holidays.

A movie house in Harlem named
after Lincoln
Nothing at all named after
John Brown.

Black people don't remember
any better than white.

If you're not alive and kicking
shame on you!

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HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Well the Christmas Holidays are here again. I know everyone is anxious to get home to that warm holiday feeling.

I hope everyone has a joyful holiday season. But, remember second semester is just around the corner.

See ya in 1981.

Curtis Bonds

QUITTING

This has been the major talk of campus! Why has this happened? Some students feel as though they're trapped by some type of bond that drew them here in the first place. For others, it's the fear of failure that makes people want to quit.

What should be done? Is there really a cure for this "fever"? I say "fever" because it hits you when you least expect it. My analysis of this is, so many students are pressured by exams that they want to quit or just run and hide. My advice for these students is to do the best they can. If they still have the notion to quit I suggest a talk with a friend for advice. If that doesn't work then talk with an advisor. Quitting solves nothing. The only way to exist at Bethel is to get involved with activities on campus and fight for what you want. Let these teachers know where you are and what's bothering you.

I hope when second semester begins the fever will be over. If we lose any students during X-mas break, I hope they've made the right decision and good-luck in the real world.

Dawsie Davis

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Contrary to popular belief, there are not two separate systems of justice in this country. . . one for the rich and one for the poor; there is only one system of justice. . . and one system of injustice

-from Eek & Meek

BLACK ENGLISH: What Is It

An interview with

Dr. Geneva Smitherman

Dr. Geneva Smitherman is the Director of the Center for Black Studies and a Professor in Speech Communication Department, Wayne State University. She is author of the seminal study *Talking and Testifying: The Language of Black America*. Dr. Smitherman received her Ph.D. in English, with specialization, from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

QUESTION: Black English has been called a dialect, a corruption of standard English, and a language unto itself. How do you see Black English?

GENEVA SMITHERMAN: I speak of Black English as Africanized English, that is, it is a mixture of various African languages with Euro-American English. To say that it is a corruption of standard English is to say that is unscientific and is totally contradictory to what all the research shows. You would never get any linguists to make that statement. But in the popular mind there is some notion that this type of speech is unsystematic, that it's just sloppy and haphazard. But, in fact it is not. One of the things with which I have a lot of fun with my students, many of who are white, in my class on Black Communication and Social Linguistic, is to give them tests in Black English. Of course they get it wrong because the white students don't know the rules. It's not just putting "des" and "dises" and "dat" in any place. Black English is a very systematic form of speech. Like all of human language is systematic. It has rules. What linguists and researchers do is discover what these rules are.

QUESTION: Is there a use for Black English outside of the Black community.

GENEVA SMITHERMAN: Ask the white folks that. They be using it all the time in the music, in the dance, on tv. I was looking at a show the other day, this white woman was a divorcee with two children and she was trying to get into her own identity by going back to college and all this. She was telling her daughters about an incident that

happened in her first class session at the university. She said some guy was "hitting" on her. She didn't pronounce it right, she said hit-ting."

So, of course there is a use for it. When white America feels like it they just co-op our language. Popular American speech is completely borrowed from Black English. James Baldwin has noted that even a Conservative writer like Ralph Ellison in his essays in *Shadow and Act*, talked at great length about the cultural borrowing of white mainstream culture from Black America. He went as far as to say that what is distinctly American culture is really every-borrowed from Blacks.

There is a definitely a use for Black English. In white America it's a commercial featuring whites as well as Blacks. That's a trick bag they get us in and a lot of Black people don't recognize that. The trick bag is that they tell us that what we're talking is not good, is bogus, is corrupt and then they take what they want of it and exploit it in the economic market place.

QUESTION: What do you hope to accomplish in the work that you are doing.

GENEVA SMITHERMAN: What I would hope is that there would be a change in people's behavior and attitudes around language matters. I hope that people would begin to recognize that there is legitimacy in all of the diverse forms of speech and that they have an obligation as citizens of the world to embrace and accept this diversity. Specifically in terms of the education of Black children. I hope that this precedent setting lawsuit will force school systems to really start taking care of business. They can't use Black English as an excuse. Clearly what the legislation says is that you have to take steps to overcome the language barriers. I would recommend that people get more information about Black English. It's a lot more than the "dis, dat, dose" kind of thing. People formed types of statements. They should read and think first, and then speak out.

by Kalamu ya Salaam
of the Black Collegiam

BLACKS AND SPORTS

Walter Cronkite always ends his CBS news cast with these words, "And that's the way it is."

When it comes to sports and black

All across the country, Black kids who have athletic abilities and those who think they have athletic abilities are spending too much time on playing fields and too little time in libraries.

Why? Arthur Ashe, tennis star, says "The Black culture expends too much energy and effort raising, praising and teasing our Black children as too the dubious glories of professional sport."

Another reason Blacks play so much ball is that most Black youngsters (especially those from fatherless homes and poverty and neglected environments) who have been told by their peers and high school coaches that they are good at dribbling and dunking a basketball, pitching and hitting a baseball, and catching and running with a football, believe if they can become the best or one of the best, they can get a million dollar pro ball contract. And with the contract they will become somebody; they can move from the ghetto; and they can help their mother, brothers and sisters get a few nice things.

All across the country, there are college coaches who will do anything to get and hold onto outstanding Black athletes, including those with scholastic problems, so they can have winning teams.

Why? Their athletic department, student bodies, and school alumni are demanding winning teams, no matter what!

Is this situation going to change? Are Blacks in barbershops and pool halls going to stop praising and idolizing Dr. J, O.J., and Reggie J.? I don't think so.

Are young Black athletes going to start running to libraries because a few Black leaders and Black writers want them to be good students? Sadly, I say no. Most Black kids didn't watch the recent 60 Minutes about college coaches taking advantage of athletes: they won't read what Carl Rowan has written about Blacks and sports because they can't read; and they don't have the money to go to a sports banquet and hear professor

Harry Edwards of the University of Cal. and Sam Lacy sports writer for the Baltimore Afro-American newspaper, speak out on Black athletes being used by colleges and their athletic departments.

I talked to one junior high school basketball player--the best at his school--who told me he had never been spent more than ten minutes in a library and didn't need to. He said, "I ain't gotta make A's and B's to get an athletic scholarship. It don't matter to baseball, teams, the NFL and the NBA if you can write your name or read a restaurant menu. Pro-ball club owners and coaches just want people who can score."

With so many educated Blacks unemployed, are talented Black athletes going to switch from ball to book (stop practicing and start studying) and get stiff and maybe miss the one chance they have of "stepping out of poverty? No, and you can't blame them.

THIS ARTICLE WILL BE CONTINUED IN
NEXT EDITION OF THE SURVIVAL.

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RACE

Black is black and
White is white.
But whose to determine
Which is right?

Some say white is cool
While others say so for blacks,
To say we all are cool
Would be a load off our backs.

So don't give me that jive,
Keep it out of my face.
There's only one group of people
and That's the HUMAN RACE.

-Lou Thimes Jr.

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A BREATH-TAKING GIFT

Small and warm,
beautiful and serence,
bathed by starlight,
this is my King.

Among the beast,
without a name
the most breattaking gift,
the world's ever known.

Thank incense, myrr,
silver and gold,
these are the gifts,
so the story is told.

But take all the riches,
the money, the wine,
compare them with Jesus,
I'll take him for mine.

Low with the animal,
in a manager he lied,
But with love in his hear,
He bled and died.

Proclaim him as Savior!
For the love of that Baby,
born into strife.

-Olivia K. Howard

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GIVING AND FORGIVING

What makes life worth the living,
To our giving and forgiving.
Giving tiny bits of kindness
that will leave a joy behind us.
And forgiving bitter trifles.

That the right word often stifles,
for the little things are bigger
Than we often stop to figure.

What wakes lift worth the living
to our giving and forgiving.

By Thomas Springer
Submitted by
Curtis Bonds

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GOSPEL CHOIR

The Gospel Choir would like to take
this opportunity to say thank-you
to everyone who helped make the
concert of Dec. 10. a SUCCESS.

THANK-YOU

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We accept the Bible as our guide for personal development and family life. God is our Creator, and He has given us principles found in the Bible for successful living.

One of the things we notice in the Gospels, as the Lord Jesus Christ helped people with problems, is that took into consideration where they were in life experience. ((John:4:2-30)) If we are to help Black people their problems, we also must take into consideration the "Black Experience" which has created a Black culture.

Submitted by
DYB

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A DISTINCT BLACK CULTURE

We should thank God that we are Americans. I believe America is the greatest country in the World, and Black people have contributed more than any equal share to make it great. But, historically, Black people have never been accepted by the majority of White Americans as equals, we have been forced by racial discrimination into a Black world within America.

Most of us live in Black neighborhoods; our children attend Black schools; we worship in Black churches, and most of our contacts are with Black people.

We have a distinct, wholesome and valuable Black culture which Black people can be proud of. At the very core of this culture are two institutions: The Black family and the Black church.

Too often, Black and White behavioral scientists have used studies of the White society as a frame of reference to evaluate the Black family, as if Blacks have been given the same access to opportunity structure in America. Black people have never had equal opportunity. This has a great bearing on the family.

THE BLACK WOMEN'S DILEMA

"True the Black woman did the housework, the drudgery; true she reared the children, often alone, but she did all that while occupying a place on the job market, a place here male couldn't get or which his pride would not let him accept and she had nothing to fall back on: not maleness, not whiteness, not ladyhood, not anything. And out of the profound desolation of her reality she may have very well invented herself."

Toni Moerison

In my mind the challenge today faced by Black women is both clear and crucial. For we are definitely at a point of the characterization of our role in contrast to the white women is being questioned. Our role is relationship to what purpose we serve in life take significant meaning. The confrontation of what we have been stereotyped to be and what we desire is being stated and proclaimed over and over. And do you think we're not confused... The dilemma of it all and what alternation results are we left to deal with? We have been used as supplement not only for the white man's gain but also to carry the burden of the black family.

We've been made to think we have no femininity about us that our

basic purpose is physical labor, population growth and to assist in the financial needs of the family. And you think we're not confused.

There is a need for a unified effort among Black women to combat the battle within themselves and society. Women, Black women are today, to a greater extent than ever before, interested in discovering themselves; their history, their attitudes and assessing the responsibility for their personal development.

I'm saying all this to say I admire the sister at predominately white colleges and institutions. I admire them because their battle is an identity crisis. I admire them for their great need for a true identity is real. Where as this is not a crisis prevalent to the brothers for they have been assigned one, "Black Jack". Pre-assigned role given him only to be carried on as long as his schooling is in process. It is dissolved or made obsolete as his school term comes to a close. Young Black women strive to achieve broader capability in communication advancement. She not only strives to uphold her identity desires but to study and carry on a minimum social life.

I had the privilege of visiting a predominately white institution (Bethel College) and I saw the dilemma my sisters faced. I understand the anguish in her heart with just wanting to proclaim, "I am Somebody." I feel her for it seems as if the battle will never be won. I love her for she is a significant factor in the struggle. It is imperative that we not allow our different backgrounds and up-bringsings to separate us, For the struggle must be.

If we begin with the basic truth: If you do not know where you have been, you can not know where you are going, and any road will take you there. Let us unite for oneness will be that divine road that leads us to the promise land.

By Christine Byrd

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YOU AND YOUR COMMUNICATION

Communication is the process through which we develop our individual humanity and our relationships with others. Communication is everywhere: our environment, we and others constantly give off cues which can be selected, organized, and given meaning by ourselves and by others. You cannot NOT communicate.

communication is continuous: an irreversible process coming out of the past, going into the future, with no clear-cut beginning or end, with no way to turn back and undo what has been done.

Communication is the sharing of meaning and soul- we create inside ourselves the meanings of what is going on in our environment by selecting cues from what is happening around us, by organizing and classifying them, by comparing them to what we might already know, by assigning meaning to them.

Feedback is part of communication which takes some of the interaction and feeds it back into our system. Feedback helps us adjust to what is going on as we compare what we see happening with what we expected to happen.

You and Your Communication
will take you far
beyond the furthest star
and it can bring you close
so give a toast
to the words, symbols and images
that be a very important part of
you and me.

By Davis

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SOUL MIRROR

Glistening orbital spheres,
Penetrating the cri-son hear,
Locked into glares of silence,
Protruding in unknown fear,
Darting orbs of black reality--
The mirror of lost Black souls.

By I.M. Saxton

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A NEW BLACK MALE IMAGE

1. a Man who is in constant contact with God; who knows he has God's support.
2. Who will not let the white dominated society break his spirit to succeed in life, by its discrimination against blacks.
3. Who takes advantage of every door that is opened in the white-dominated opportunity structure, although they may be few and long in coming.
4. Who believes in himself. believes in the talent, abilities and gifts God has placed in him.
5. Giving God honor, praise and glory for every accomplishment in life.
6. He must be realistic about a racist society that will not reward him equally for his education, hard work or accomplishments as it will a white man. He must cultivate perservarance and endurance; never give up.
7. He must practive trying to help his fellow blacks, because if we won't help each other, no one will.
8. (a) He must stop accepting the white man's image of the black men as being inferior.
(b) He must reject some black men's ideas of success as making the "FAST Dollar", exploiting his own people.
9. He msut be responsible for his immoral sexual involvements by stop bringing more illegitimate, fatherless babies into this world to suffer emotionally.
10. He must not exploit love deprived black women, but respect and honor all of our women. He must train his sons to do the same.
11. He must work for unity among black people. He must not despise his own people because of conditions and circumstances they do not control.
12. He must be a soldier fighting injustice and inequality, but realizing that oppressors do not give such precious jewels easily.

13. He must be a provider for his family, allowing his wife to help temporarily if necessary. In turn, he should help his wife domestically.

14. He must be a avid reader, monitoring progress of blacks locally and nationally.

15. He must never allow himself to hate white people. Hatred clouds clear thinging. It can adversely affect your physical being. Hating people is sinful, and does not please God, The hatred of a white man in not worth the loss of God's support.

by Willie
Richardson
Submitted by
Hope Lee

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WE SURE COULD USE YOU GUYS!!!!!!!!!!!!

This is one of the few statements I have been hearing people say. these statements are concerning Curtis Bonds and James Poarch quitting the Bethel college Basketballteam.

I really hate quitting anything, especially basketball, the sport I have been playing for many years. My quitting was a matter of some hard thinking and decision making.

Last semester Coach Bassett had me playing J.V. basketball. I didn't feel like I was a J.V. player anymore. Coach Bassett and I had a talk before the season started, at this time he told me, he felt I needed playing experience. I had already played a year in Junior college and my sophomore year here. Now, as a junior he comes and tells me, I need playing experience! At first I was **hot** and mad, but after reasoning with Coach Bassett, he told me that I would play a few J.V. games until he sees I'm capable of varsity level ball. So, as the season moves along, i was averaging almost 20 points and 15 rebounds a game on J.V. The J.V. team goes **undefeated** up until christmas break. At the same time I was averaging about 45 seconds to 1 minute playing time on varsity. Coach Bassett sees improvement in me, he says, but really never gives me enough time to show him anythin in a game.

Again I became frustrated and Mad. So, now for me to stay cool and calm, I HAVE JUST SIMPLY GIVEN IT UP.

I am sorry for letting the J.V. players down, all I was asking for was more playing time, something Coach Bassett couldn't or wouldn't allow.

Well Coach Bassett you don't have to worry anymore. All I have to say is there isn't any hard feelings on my behalf. I have only one comment and that is, "How much pressure were you receiving from other sources to keep Curtis Bonds off the playing court."

By Curtis Bonds

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BLACKS AND SPORTS

(this article has continued for the December issue of the paper)

In the interest of getting high school and college students concerned about their grades will newspapers refuse to publish complimentary stories about athletes if the articles can't include information about the athletes' grades? The answer is: I don't know. But my guess is, no.

Will college coaches stop recruiting high school youngsters who can't read or write? No. Will athletic directors stop keeping and "protection" star players who can't maintain "C" averages and tell you what 10*100 is? The answer is no. Coaches and athletic directors don't keep their jobs because their best players are good students. They hold on to their jobs and are acclaimed because they recruit and keep players who can win games.

This is the way it is, and this is the way it's going to be for some time.

If we can't do anything about Black elementary and high school athletes spending all their time practicing and practicing their shot, their throw, and their pitch, can we do anything about this country's colleges and universities exploiting and abusing athletes, especially Black athletes with grade problems? I think we can. Let's get colleges and universities to give athletes 8-year scholarships.

to give athletes 8-year scholarships.

The way it is now, an athlete is given a four-year scholarship. The scholarship (which includes free housing, free food, free medical care, and oftentimes out of-pocket expenses and help with grades) is only for four years because athletes, like regular students, are expected to complete and pass their undergraduate courses and get a degree in four years. At the end of four years, if an athlete hasn't passed and complete all his course requirements for a degree, or if he hasn't learned enough in college to get the type of job he wants, it's nobody's fault but his own.

If athletes were given 8-year scholarships they would develop themselves into outstanding players, plus have an opportunity to get an education. An eight-year scholarship program might work like this: During the first four years of the scholarship an athlete would give all to his coaches, except for maybe each semester taking three or four easy courses in debating and how to dress. (If an athlete got a pro-contract at the end of the four years he would still be eligible for the remaining four years on the scholarship. When most athletes are dropped by the pros they want to get back in to school.) During the last four years of the scholarship, the athlete would stay out of sports, study hard, be a good student and learn something.

Well what do you think? We know that some of the problems stated in these articles don't apply at Bethel. We also know that there are a lot of athletic articles that must be address SOON.

If you have any question in regard to this article please contact Hope Lee, Ron Davis, Curtis Bonds or James Poarch.

This article was taken from the Black Collegian

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PRAYER

Anything, God but hate...
 I have known it in my day,
 And the best it does is to scar
 your soul, and eat your heart away.

We must know more that hate
 as the years go reeling on,
 for the stars survive
 and spring survives...
 Only man denies the dawn.
 God---if one prayer be mine---
 before the cloupe wrapped--end...
 I am sick of hate and waste
 it makes---
 Let me be my brother's friend.

By Fanny Heaslip Lea
 Submitted by
 Olivia Howard

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'Love with a Capital "L"'

Dear Parents:

I'm writing this letter to let
 you know I am sorry mom and dad.

I'm sorry for all the hassles
 I've caused for the last 20 years
 (all of my life). I know mom
 that your decision to not abort
 me was a painful one. When it
 came to your life or mine, you
 chose to give me a chance for
 life at the risk of your own.

I'm sorry that when your
 birthed me the hours of hard
 labor, the threat of your own life
 and even to dad's future ended up
 with me and the inability to have
 another child.

It would have been so much
 easier for you to have chosen the
 other way. With dad in college
 and both of you working to see him
 through and with you living in a
 studio apartment with barely
 room enough for yourselves let
 alone a new baby.

Mom, Dad, I've always felt
 loved even though it was never a
 verbal contract between us. I
 think though that the words are
 worth saying at least for a child
 growing up pretty much alone, one
 who had already been earmarked by
 society as being unworthy of it.

~~I don't respond verbally.
 found my identity now and I
 cope with it. That's really
 what I'm writing about, my identity
 that is.~~

Thanks

I love you! It's alright now if
 you don't respond verbally. I've found
 my identity now and I can cope with
 it. That's really what I'm writing
 about, my identity that is.

Thanks for teaching me to accept
 my Blackness, for teaching me no
 matter what names they called me or
 what attitudes they greeted me with,
 I would be myself without shame or
 fear. I know it took me long enough
 to finally realize it, that black is
 beautiful. I mean, but first I had
 to stop hating and realize that
 white, yellow, and brown are
 beautiful too.

That's where Jesus comes in. He
 taught me to love with a capital "L".
 I know you used to take me to church
 and everything but I never realized
 the importance of it. I used to hate
 to go but you make me anyway. Thanks!

Finally, I understand that being at
 church or singing in the choir, or
 serving in the missionary unions or
 ushering is not the intent of the
 gathering. It is to recognize and
 accept Christ as your Savior and to
 give him, Lordship in your life. Church
 is an extension of that personal
 fellowship that one needs to establish
 with him.

I was all so very simple yet for
 years I allowed the truth to slip by me.
 Jesus lived, died and rose again for
 my salvation. Mom and Dad, last
 night, I made my commitment to Jesus
 Christ and already today I can see
 the beginning of a new me.

Love with a Capital "L"
 Your New daughter
 Marcy Denise Brown

By
 Jeanette James Saxton

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I AM SOMEBODY

I am Black, beautiful, proud,

I must be Respected, I must be Protected

I am Somebody.

Submitted by
 Curtis Bonds

LAMPS

My friends are little lamps to me;
 Their radiance warms & cheers my ways,
 And all my pathway, dark and lone,
 Is brightened by their rays.

I try to keep them bright by faith,
 An never let them dim with doubt,
 for everytime I lose a friend,
 A little lamp goes out.

By Olivia Howard

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MY THANKS!

People everywhere in life
 from every walk and station
 From every town and city
 and every state and nation
 Have given me so many things
 intangible and dear,
 I counln't begin to count them all
 or even make them clear...
 I only know I owe so much
 to people everywhere.
 And when I put my thoughts in verse
 it's just a way to share
 The musing of a thankful heart,
 a heart much like your own.
 For mathing that I think or write
 is mine and mine alone...
 So if you found some beauty
 in and any word or line.
 It's just "Your Soul's Reflection"
 in Proximity with Mine."

by Marguerite
 Mosley

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THE ANGRY CHILDREN OF MALCOLM X

Negroes
 Sweet and Gentle
 Soft and Kind
 Beware the Day
 They Change their Mind.

By Langston Hughes
 Submitted by
 Curtis Bonds

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FROM WHERE WE HAVE COME-
A LOOK AT THE 60's

If there is no struggle there is no
 porgress. Those who profess to know
 freedom, and yet depreciate agitation,
 are men who want crops without plowing
 up the ground. They want rain without
 thunder and lightening. This struggle
 may be a moral one; or it my be a physical
 one; or it may be both moral and
 physcial; but it must be a struggle.

By Frederick Douglas
 Submitted by
 Curtis Bonds
 Co- Minority
 Director

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WHO AM I?

You are Somebody
 and in the moments
 of his thoughts
 created your
 destiny.

Before the world
 took shape
 your life had been
 conceived and your
 pathways lain.

"Know ye not that
 you are the temple
 of God."

You are Somebody!
 By accepting His Grace
 through Christ Jesus
 you are today and tomorrow
 you are Eternity!

By J.M. Saxton

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Climb till your dream comes true

Climb till your dream comes true
 and do something just for you.
 Let not your heart be troubled
 on life's busy thoroughfare.
 Start with new beginnings
 Remember somebody cares

By Marg.
 Mosley

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WILL THE TRUTH SET YOU FREE

When I spoke the truth in convo on February 27 about the problems that minority students were having at Bethel, a lot of people got real uptight.

Afterwards many people wanted to know why I didn't talk more about the good things, why I spoiled convo and are students really having these problems. After thinking about all the questions and frustrations I realized that people didn't understand what I said. Maybe I should have took the whole convo to explain.

I would like to take this opportunity to explain my comments further to those who didn't understand. First, all the statements were related to problems that many minority students (these are also some problems that other students may be having) experiencing at Bethel. Second, the statements were not a lumping of all Bethel people. Third, everyone already knows all the good things about Bethel. Why can't we talk about things that aren't going Ok. Forth, the statements have nothing to do with whether are not I or any minority students like the people at Bethel, they have to do with situations that exist.

If you still don't understand any of my comments please contact me.

Hope Lee

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A CALL FOR COMMITMENT

AS we enter into 1981, it is necessary that we do so with a positive and purposeful commitment to actions that are beneficial for us as minority students here at Bethel.

As co-director of the Minority center I would like to know what the problem has been as far as commitment is concerned. I direct this at those who take an active part within the organization or those who attend meetings. I would like to see changes in in conduct at our meeting. Instead of accomplishing anything, after every meeting there is a set back. Members, talking about everything except what's on the agenda. Although your presence at the meetings are an encouragement, we could do without all the playing. We are a club and can only function with support from you the student.

James Poarch
Co-Director of
The Cultural Center

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A WEEK OF SHARING

Looking at what's happening on campus, I have noticed the effect of the theme Alcohol and Drug Abuse Education Week.

Students performance has been great. Everyone seemed to be excited about the seminars and they are pleased with the experts. I would like to take time out to say, "Thank-you" for this information it took its toll.

To students who went to these seminars congratulations, you've just taken the first step to success

Dawsie Davis

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FEEDBACK

Being a part of this paper, I would like to say, "Fellow classmates I think we need to get together and work out our differences because there is just too much confusion going on. What happened to love your enemy."

Let's start forgiving and sharing our ideas. When you need help who will be the one to stand by you.

I think being a minority has it's advantages and disadvantages. Together with the help of others, our goals will be accomplish.

Dawsie Davis

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PEACE

While I was walking through the streets of Hiroshima, Japan, after a Crusade meeting with Leighton Ford, the thought hit me--35 years ago these streets were in ruins.

Earlier that afternoon I had stood at the Atomic Bomb Memorial Cenotaph in Hiroshima's Peace Memorial Park, the exact center of the atomic bomb explosion which came at 8:15 a.m., August 6, 1945. After leaving the cenotaph I toured the Peace Memorial Museum and then went with Myrtle Hall and Bev Shea to the A-Bomb Survivors Home.

There are no words to describe the devastation that a blast of such a magnitude makes: the burned flesh, the blinded eyes, the melted and fused objects, the rubble of building. Two hundred thousand persons died. And today that blast is called little compared to the multimegaton warheads that are in arsenals around the world.

As I walked in Hiroshima, I thought about the Prince of Peace. I remembered the One who said, "My Peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled" (John 14:27)

I thought about that and all the nuclear weapons now on hand and the fragility of peace. And I thought about all of those people at the Crusade meeting that evening who had placed their faith in the Prince of Peace, thereby gaining an eternal peace, a much deeper peace that that which any human leader of treaty can offer.

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I watched the faces of the people coming at the invitation to place their faith in Christ. And I watched the counselors carefully explaining the meaning of a commitment to Christ. A pastor, with a Bible in his hand, was explaining the Gospel to an inquirer. I waited until he had finished praying with the inquirer. Then I asked the counselor about what this all meant to him. As he told me, his eyes sparkled and he talked enthusiastically about Jesus.

Then I asked him another question. "You trained as a Kamikaze pilot in the last war, didn't you?" He smiled again and looked at the ground. This pastor, who had just introduced another person to Christ, answered a quiet "yes."

I was overwhelmed at the wonder of the mercy of the redeeming work of God, first in the counselor's life, then in the life of the one he had counseled. I thought, "In spite of man, look what God can do!"

I pondered all these things as I walked through the Hiroshima streets that night. And I've thought about them since

by Roger C. Palms
submitted by Jeanette Saxton

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"The ends you serve that are selfish
will take you no further than yourself;
but the ends you serve that are for all,
in common, will take you even into
eternity."

Marcus Garvey

"...to live for the moment is the
prevailing passion--to live for
yourself, not for your predecessors
or posterity. We are fast losing the
sense of belonging to a succession of
generations originating in the past and
stretching into the future."

Christorpher Lasch
submitted by
James Poarch

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BABES

"As newborn babes desire the pure milk
of the word that they may grow by it"
I Peter 2:2.

Just like a b: be in diapers Lord
I need to be changed.
Not changed like dirty diapers but
as in growing from one state to
another.

No longer satisfied to flounder a
around like a newborn without muscular
control or coordination I would like to
flex muscles strong and sturdy on legs
and feet ground in the Word.

To use hands busily doing work more
skilled than playing with rattles
and balls.

To use a voice trained to give You
praise not the nonsensical babblings
of an infant.

To use eyes bright not from the
excitement of new optical experience
but wise with visions of hope.

To use ears attuned to the Masters
call not dulled by uncertain sounds.

Lord above all I want a mind clear
and receptive to understand the will
of Christ, not the garble of the
world.

Lord change me please, I want to GROW.

J.M Saxton

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Even as people grow older from infant,
to toddler, from child, to adolescent,
from teen, to adult.
We never know who we are.

We are always changing, But, I am
not like anyone else, I am an individual.

Yet, we are all one person.
And no one knows who we are.

One grain in a sand box.
One minute on a clock.
One raindrop in a storm.

Can one man's breath
survive in the wind?

By Olivia K. Howard

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UPCOMING EVENTS

March 7, 1981 there will be an
International student Leadership
Conference at Bethel College, from
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Student
Center. The theme is "The Crisis
of Leadership in the Third World"
The conference is free and everyone
is welcomed. For more information
contact Abraham Fiseha or Jay Basler.

March 13 and 14 there will be a free
workshop, "Developing your Own
Personal Sexual Identity" The workshop
leaders will be Willie and Annette
Richardson, from Christian Research
and Development, Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania. For more information
contact Jay Basler or Shel Bassett.

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A NEW BLACK MALE IMAGEACCOMPLISHMENTS OF OUR AFRICAN ANCESTORS

"In the face of incontrovertible evidence, a growing number of scientists are beginning to conclude- however reluctantly - that while Caucasoid man was living a relatively primitive existence, his dark-skinned counterpart in Africa was solving arithmetical problems, drawing and writing messages, building temples and homes of brick ; growing crops, raising cattle, mining metals and fashioning them into useful objects such as weapons, tools, utensils, ornaments, and objects of art. Moreover, Arica's excavated ruins of palaces, fortresses and temples tell us that during this period, Africans organized social communities, the cities, states, and finally, empires with complex plitical structures, laws, and religious institution."

Shaka

King of the Zulus. He built a small Zulu tribe into a great nation of more than a million people. He united all the tribes in South Africa to fight Colonial rule. He was the first to assign regiments by, and to train his men to use standardized weapons.

The Black Pharaoh Cheops

Built the first pyramid at Giza. The pyramid is considered to be one of the great wonders of the world. It took over 100,000 men to build it in thirty years. It has 2,500,000 blocks of granite, weighing one and a half tons each. It stands 451 feet high.

Before Columbus arrived in South Americ, African Black men were already there.

Aben Ali

Was a personal Black African doctor to Charles VII, King of France (1403-1465).

Hannibal

The father of military strategy. He conquered territory in Spain and France, leading his troops against the Roman Empire. Even when his troops dwindled down to 82,000men, he still was victorious over Roman troops of one million men. He did the "Impossible" when he led his army across the ALPS.

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A FEW ENCOURAGING WORDS

The 1981-82 school year has gotten off to a fast beginning. The whole month of September has swept right by us, and we are already approaching Fall Fest and Homecoming. I really hope everyone is keeping up with this fast pace, as far as classes are concerned. This year will be hopefully one of the greatest for a few people here at Bethel, simply because a few of us are planning to graduate! Then to move on to greater things such as making money.

I really hope that every senior, especially the black seniors, have some kind of plans for once we are removed from the college scene. I truly hope that we black seniors here at Bethel, whether we are fourth year or fifth year seniors will put forth an extra effort and determination to reach the goal that we made for ourselves four or five years ago. We black seniors really try to push and pull for one

another and to get that motivation going, because we are the stepping stones for the next few generations. So let's get together and walk together and hold our heads up high, because this is our special time. Our special year, our senior year. "1982"

By Curtis Bonds

CALLING ON SILENT MINORITIES

Hey
C'mon
Come out

Wherever you are

We need to have this meeting
at this tree

Ain' even been
planted
Yet.

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BETHEL GETS A NEW MINORITY COUNSELOR

By Olivia K. Howard

Vicki Govan (Vee) is the newly appointed Minority Counselor replacing a much loved Hope Lee.

Vee graduated from Friends U. where she majored in Spanish, English and Education. After leaving Friends she attended Grad school at the University of Oklahoma. There she taught education classes, was a resident advisor and assistant director of Cate Center, which is a housing complex for 1200 students.

Vee's interest in working in a small religious college is what brought her to Bethel. And with her she brings big hopes for improvement in the recruitment and retention of minority students.

So far Bethel has made a favorable impression with Vee. She says that the faculty and staff seem to be committed to their work and involvement with students. And that they have varied roles and put in long hours outside of the classroom.

On the other side of the scale, she also feels that the students are friendly and that she has an overall good relationship with the students.

Vee also says that she feels encouraged to join in activities with the faculty and with the students. She enjoys singing with the Gospel Choir, sitting in on classes as a spectator, and she does quite a bit of voluntary tutoring. And not to mention the classes that she is taking.

Vee is the resident director of Warkentin Court. She has considerable experience with this kind of atmosphere and she feels that it allows her to relate to a lot of students that she would not have contacted without the position.

Vee is having a good time and learning as well as counseling. Welcome to Bethel, Vee!



HEY, LOOK! A NEW FACE ON CAMPUS!

Student Profile
by James Poarch

Name: Janet Washington

Place of birth: Omaha, Nebraska

Date of birth: January 4, 1963

High School: Central High

Year Graduated: 1980

Major: Music

Age: 18

This month's student profile will focus on a Freshman. Her name is Janet Washington. A graduate of Central High School class of 1980.

Janet is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Willie J. Washington of Omaha, Nebraska. Janet is one of twelve children all of whom reside in Omaha. She is a member of Paradise Baptist church where her father is pastor. Janet is a member of several choirs in the Omaha area. Besides singing Janet is an accomplished piano player. She brings to Bethel a rich background in Gospel music.

Not only was she associated with church choirs, but also gospel choirs at Central High school. She also directs and plays for the Iowa and Nebraska Western District Association Choir, the Cleaves Temple CME choir, and the Youth For Christ choir.

Janet is a member of the Bethel College Ensemble Singers, and is co-



director of the Bethel College Gospel choir. Her job as co-director involves teaching and playing for a 25 member group that comes from various religious backgrounds and installing the gospel spirit that is so much a part of the music of black gospel choirs.

Janet's hobbies are singing, playing piano, jogging, reading, and last but not at all least, talking. She is an active member of the Minority Cultural Center.

Her plans after graduation are to go into Gospel performing or teaching music.

On behalf of all the minority students at Bethel we would like to wish Janet all the luck in the world, and to encourage her to continue the good work throughout the year.

EMOTIONS BY ALPHABET

Creative Writing
by Janet Washington

COLORED CYCLES OF JUSTICE J.D.G.

As I crawled through my childhood
I was informed of the inhumanity and
unbrotherhood
that existed among the many races of
people
though this country was sprinkled
with many a church steeple.

As I grew I witnessed many special events
from Martin's tearing down of much
of the racist built fence
to his martyrdom because of his non-
violent self-defense.

And now I foresee a storm as the social
temperatures rise
because now the 80's are upon us and
are about to bring a big surprise
And then maybe justice will hear
the cries of color again, and they
will not fear.

BE MY FRIEND

Be my friend
that's all I ask
hear me as I speak my mind
come share with me a time
of joy
feel pain in all my sorrow
my friend
I ask no more
no less
don't turn where n'er a cause
for bewildered now I stand
asking only
be my friend.

Janet Washington and Monika Loewen

ETERNITY AFTER LIFE

Tis a strange fantastic place
that lies beyond this life,
know not where lie the Golden Gates
nor where the Book of Life

still

the angels chorus rouses in my soul
i long for thee, yet
only when
a child i've carried in my womb
and suckled 'pon my breast

and live each dawn
which my Creator presents me on
this earth

Then shall i come
and weep no more
for children we have lost
for He is pulsing at your side
and mine are thine own art

i seek beyond
beyond

This life.

.Eternity

Monika Loewen

SHADED

You are shaded
there is so much buried
behind the unemotional
mask
I wish only to catch
a glimpse
of what lies hidden
from me,
the one you profess to love.

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Creative Writing Cont.

THE TRANSENDING OF REALITY
by Joseph Chapman

The Status quo conception of reality, is often altered by perplexing adversities. The basic questions that come to mind, when pondering reality are: what is seen, and what is heard, and what is allocated by the sensory perceptual functions of the other five senses. However, the other ways of viewing the same material from a different perspective are rarely entertained. An even more obsolete view point is that of transending reality. By this I mean ascertaining all the knowledge that has, and ever will be known. In order to accomplish this tremendous undertaking, one must first be mentally, physically, and spiritually prepared. The preparation involves the releasing of all inhibitions, frustrations and fluxuations of contentment; there by releasing the subconscious reception of the total being, enabling one to transcend the limits and boundaries of the conceptual illusion.

Ode to a Dragonfly

i see thee colorful child of the earth

Your fairy wings

take me back

to

childhood years

childhood fears

a wish

and a dream come true

But now i feel Your magic past

beyond i've grown

and felt, but for a moment

the magical days

when i watched You
from casements in my attic
or

in my garden
from the walk

You were still but for an eternal
moment

i felt your magic

but as i've turned now

i see you've flown

forever flown

and on your back a child flies
away with you

But

if once you'll return to me again

You shall fill my thoughts

as a drop in a well

through a ripple swells

steal away

dumb reminder

speak to me no more

spacious skies await thee

and tall worlds--myself

a seed will grow

and

eyes will stare again

at thee

frets forgotten

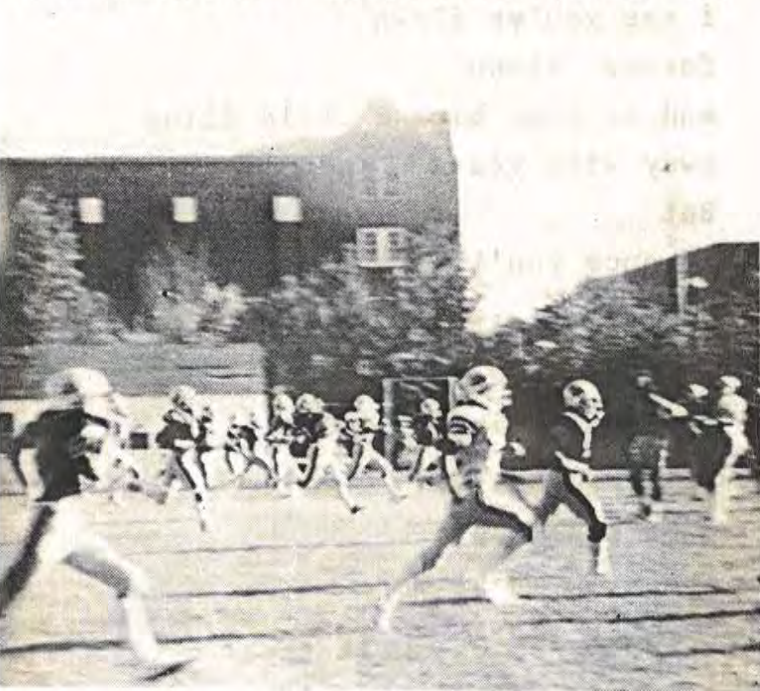
find comfort friend

find comfort i

Goodbye.

Monika

Loewen



Photos by Jerome Goering



THRESHER SPORTS IN THE NEWS

The Football Paradox

The basic question that is running through the minds of the truly concerned Thresher football fans is the reasoning behind the inconsistency in the actual field execution of the team. There seems to be a roster complacency that is becoming increasingly stagnant. This stagnation is the very reason why there is consistent humiliation whenever the Threshers engage in even a minor confrontation. The logic behind this unchanging behavior is absent. And subsequently this forms an invalidated paradox. By this I mean that the personnel available strongly and starkly contradict with the people that are actually played.

This situation arises every year. Let's recall last year's basketball team where certain persons who had skill that was somewhat better than others, were not played. This was indirectly responsible for their reluctant withdrawal from the team.

The first two football games the Threshers encountered were perfect examples of this insubstantial paradox and the contradictions that exist. Thus this system must be changed in order for Bethel to have even the slightest aspiration of allocating an equilibrium which will in turn alleviate the stupid and childish patterns of fluctuating consistency.

Plenty Defense Not Much Offense
Cost Threshers Opener

by David W. Jones

The Bethel College Threshers went to Salina to play the Kansas Wesleyan University Coyotes. As has happened in the past the Threshers came out on the short end of the stick losing 13 - 0.

The Bethel defense played a super game. They limited the KW running back Elliot Edwards to

just 77 yards. (He had gained almost 200 yards against Baker.)

Bethel had it's chances to score but dropped passes, interceptions and bad blocking stole many chances.

The Threshers had their first chance to score when defensive lineman Randy McPherson recovered a Kansas Wesleyan fumble at the Coyote 41. It just took three plays before K.W. got the ball back on their 23 on another Thresher fumble. Once again the Threshers had a chance because of good defensive play. Linebacker Larry Cole picked off a Bill Evan pass at the Coyotes 23. This time an interception cost the Thresher team their scoring chance.

The Coyotes got on the board when Evans hit his split end John Brooks on a 39 yard T.D. pass.

Poor field position in the second half limited Bethel's chances of scoring.

KW's final score when half-back Edwards went around the right end for 19 yards and made the final score.

Game Stats

Bethel	0	0	0	0	-	0
KWU	0	6	0	7	-	13

	Bethel	K.W.U.
First downs	13	12
Yards rushing	86	68
Yards passing	37	112
Passes	5-18-2	6-13-2
Fumbles	1	7
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	9-109	7-78

WHAT'S HAPPENING AND WHO IS IT HAPPENING TO?
Marcia Ellis

Calendar of events for October

- Oct. 9-11: Fall Festival. Open House at the Minority Cultural Center.
- Oct. 12 Volley Ball game at Friends University. Begins at 6 p.m.
- Oct. 13 Swim Party at Newton High
- Oct. 14 Volley Ball game at Bethel
- Oct. 15 SAB Sponsored van to the Wichita Wind game.
- Oct. 16 SAB movie "And Justice for All"
SAB Pizza party in the SAC at 10 p.m.
- Oct. 17 Football game. Bethel vs Mid-America Nazarene.
SAB dance in Mem. Hall 10 p.m.
- Oct. 20 Volley ball game at St. Marys
- Oct. 23 SAB Movie "The Greatest" at 8 p.m. in KA
Midterm grades due
- Oct. 24 Football game Bethel vs Friends away 2 p.m.
SAB mystery van leaves SAC at 7 p.m.
- Oct. 29 Movie KA "Martin Luther King Documentary"
BC day at Chongs
- Oct. 31 Football game Bethel vs McPherson here at 2 p.m.
SAB movie in KA at 8 p.m.
"Psycho and The Birds"

