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CAUSE to Discuss Minority Hearing

CAUSE—Coalition for Action, Unity and Social Equality—will discuss what action it should take in the construction industry minority hiring dispute at a general assembly meeting at 8 PM tomorrow in Temple Beth Am, 4660 Sheridan Dr., Williamsville.

Speaking will be: The Rev. James Hemphill, chairman of the Minority Coalition; William Gaiter, BUILD president, and Roosevelt Rhodes, president of the State University of Buffalo Black Student Union.

The organization will also discuss its anti-pollution and welfare rights campaigns, and suburban and city school issues, according to CAUSE President Carl Kaltwasser.

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Black Students 45
Conference at UB
In 4-Day Program

The Black Student Union at the State University of Buffalo will hold a Black Student Union Conference tomorrow through Sunday in Norton Union.

The conference, aimed at improving communications among black student unions throughout the state, has invited representatives from other schools in the State University system, private colleges in the state and community leaders.

The program will include a panel discussion at 1 PM tomorrow on state construction projects, with the Rev. James Hemphill of the Minority Coalition and William Gaiter of BUILD among the panelists.

On Friday evening the Brockport Black Poets and Black Theater Ensemble will perform at 7 PM. At 11 AM Saturday there will be a communications workshop, with guest speaker Chuck Hopkins, public relations director of Malcolm X Liberation University in Durham, N. C.

Sunday has been designated as Black Heritage Day and at 3 PM James Hicks of Heritage Books will present the latest in black literature. The conference will end with an evening of entertainment by jazz groups and a modern dance group at 7 PM Sunday.

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\$14,000 Given for Breakfasts

The State University of Buffalo's Student Association has given an additional \$14,000 to the Black Student Union's "Breakfast for Children" program, The Buffalo Evening News learned today.

Carole Osterer, treasurer of the Student Association, told The News that the money was given "around the end of January."

UB students earlier defeated two proposals to give \$28,000 to the controversial breakfast program, but approved a third earmarking no specific amount of money.

When the Black Student Union initiated the program in September, the Student Association's finance committee granted it \$5200.

Referendum Voided

However, early in November the organizers of the program requested more money, and a general referendum was scheduled for Nov. 20 and 21 on a

proposal to give an additional \$28,000.

But on Nov. 21 Student Judiciary Justice Yigal Joseph voided the referendum. He acted on a complaint filed by Anne Clifford, student elections committee chairman, who charged both sides with illegally attempting to influence voters in the vicinity of the polling place.

A second referendum was scheduled for Dec. 11 and 12. There were two questions on this referendum.

The first, reading "Should \$28,000 be allocated to the BSU Breakfast for Children program by the Student Association?" was defeated 1549 to 1003.

Feeds 170 Children

However, the second question, reading "Should some funds be allocated to the BSU breakfast program by the Student Association?" was approved by a vote of 1705 to 846.

Miss Osterer told The News

that since the student body voted "No" on a proposal to give the program \$28,000 but "Yes" on a proposal to give it some money, the Student Co-ordinating Committee felt that \$14,000 would be a fair amount.

The breakfast program, which is conducted by the BSU at Westminster House, 421 Monroe St., feeds a hot breakfast to about 170 children daily.