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Placard-carrying BSM garners fund increase



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BSM supporters at budget hearings: "In unity there is strength and power."

Allen Johnson
Associate Editor

The Black Student Movement received an increase in its allocation of student fees for next semester, but not before pleading an emphatic case before the Campus Governing Council (CGC).

Backed by over 100 BSM members carrying placards (one of which read "\$10,495 or ELSE") Chairperson Byron Horton protested decreases in CGC funding for Black Ink and the Black Drama Group, and received precisely the \$10,495 that the sign demanded.

Horton noted that Black Ink deserved \$2500 in additional funds (for a total of \$6,000) after its most lucrative year of operation and that the drama group needed at least \$345 in order to finance

planned productions for next year.

The CGC Finance Committee had originally recommended a \$3500 total for Black Ink (\$700 less than last year) and no CGC funding for the drama group.

Horton lauded BSM members for their support, saying, "In unity there is strength and power. We demonstrated this with the Upendo situation and again at the budget hearings.

"We can expect many similar situations in the future and with a united BSM, we can expect the same results.

"I am pleased about the increase we received for Black Ink," added Black Ink Co-editor Kathy Gabriel, "although it won't be enough for our hoped-for expansion to a weekly publication."

Black seniors, professor receive awards

Delbra McIntyre
News Editor

Three Black seniors were recently honored by Chancellor Ferebee Taylor at a special ceremony in the Morehead banquet hall.

Walter Davis, Allen Johnson and Andromeda Monroe were among the outstanding students to receive activity awards from Chancellor Taylor.

Davis, a recreation major from Pineville, was honored twice. He

and Monroe, a political science major from Fayetteville, received the Frank Porter Graham Award.

This award was presented under the sponsorship of the *Yackety Yack* to those seniors who have made outstanding contributions to the University community. It was given in honor of Dr. Frank Porter Graham, past president of the University.

Davis also received the Patterson Medal. It was presented in memory of John Durand Patterson

and it is awarded to the senior athlete in the University who is judged by a committee of faculty, administrators and students to be most outstanding in athletic ability, sportsmanship, morale, leadership, and general conduct.

Johnson, an English major from Greensboro, was given the William P. Jacocks Memorial Award. It was established by the local chapter of Kappa Alpha Order in memory of Dr. Jacocks. The award is presented to the outstanding man in the graduating class with emphasis on versatility.

Dr. J. Lee Greene, assistant professor of English, has recently been awarded the Amoco Distinguished Teaching Award for excellence in undergraduate teaching.

Dr. Greene, a Carolina graduate, has had much teaching and vocational experience. He was a special education teacher from 1967-69 at Landover Maryland Jr. High School, an English teacher in the Virgin Islands from 1969-1971, a teaching assistant from 1971-73 here at the University, a visiting lecturer in 1973-74 and visiting assistant professor in 1974-75 at the University of Michigan.

He received his BA in 1967, MA in 1972, and Ph. D. in 1974 from UNC.

Dr. Greene presently teaches "American Literature from 1890 to the Present" and "Contemporary Black American Literature."

He was selected on the basis of nominations by students and faculty members at the University.

Hardy dominates awards

Nora Parker
Staff Writer

The first annual Black Ink-James Action Committee awards banquet has been renamed the Lonza Hardy Hour. That's because Saturday night, April 16th, the junior journalism major received three awards: the Mae Israel Award as best writer, the Cureton Johnson Award as best editor (as a co-recipient), and the Student of the Year Award.

Allen Johnson, former editor of the Black Ink and Beverly Wells, managing editor served as master and mistress of ceremony.

Susan Kidd, newscaster at WFMY-TV in Greensboro was guest speaker. Ms. Kidd spoke primarily concerning the lack of positive Black images in the media.

Ms. Kidd also said that newscasters don't get paid extravagantly for work in television and in order to work, one has to be dedicated. "Newscasters who can keep in contact with the community are needed," she added.

Another guest, Ernie Pitt, editor of the Winston-Salem Chronicle advised students aspiring to be journalists to seek positions in the white media if they wanted quick advancement, and to join the Black press if they wanted to be "newspapermen."

Other students honored were Kathy Gabriel, co-recipient of the Cureton Johnson Award as outstanding editor and BernaDine Ward, recipient of the Tonya Widemon Award as the most underrated editor.

Dr. Sonja Stone was named Faculty Member of the Year and Gene Manning the most active BSM member. Athlete of the Year awards were given to Rochelle Small and Karen Stevenson as outstanding female athletes and Walter Davis as the outstanding male athlete.

The sports staff won the Emma Pullen Award as the most productive Ink staff.

Also during the banquet Allen Johnson was presented a gold pen and pencil set by the Black Ink staff for his dedication in working with the paper.

Surprisingly, Johnson was speechless.



Photo by Bruce Clarke, Daily Tar Heel

This portrait of Angela Davis during her September visit to Chapel Hill is only one of the more memorable photographs displayed in Black Ink this year. Other "photo-memories" are pictured on this month's cover and include work by staff photographers James Parker and Sam Fulwood, and Daily Tar Heel photographers Robin Clark, David Dalton, and Charles Hardy.