

# Fellows

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Program acceptance was based on academics and leadership potential. Desires to grow and make changes in past leadership experiences were also considered positive factors for applicants.

Wolf said academics were important, but the program emphasis was on leadership and the motivation to serve.

"We look for students with an awareness of the world and what's going on around them," Wolf said.

Most members have extensive leadership experience extending from high school, and they often became involved in campus and community activities.



Sherri Belfield

After they were accepted, the freshmen attended a retreat to work with people who had various leadership styles. The freshmen learned to identify various leadership strategies and the most effective ways to use those strategies.

Sophomore Fellows attended seminars to examine historical and hypothetical cases and to determine feasible resolutions.

Junior Fellows sponsored a service project using their creative leadership abilities. And, finally, senior Fellows went on a retreat to evaluate how their leadership skills have developed.

In addition to the class projects, the N.C. Fellows attended monthly dinners with various campus and community leaders. They also met with Fellows from other colleges such as North Carolina State University and North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University (A&T). Fellows also had access to internships on the state and internaal levels.

Belfield, a public policy major from Edenton, was also a Young Democrat, parliamentarian of the Black Student Movement and a member of the BSM freshmen and academic affairs committees.

She said she thought being a Fellow would be very beneficial to her, especially in working with her major.

"I fee the Fellows program will not only help me develop leadership

skills, but it will help me understand other theories behind leadership," she said.

Belfield also said she looked forward to participating in the activities offered by the program.

Carlton, a chemistry and math educational major from Doomer, N.C., busied herself by being a Sigma Dove, a member of the Student Government education committee and a member of the Carolina Contact program. She also participated in intramural sports and tutored for the Upward Bound Program.

She said the great emphasis on leadership was what attracted her to the program.

"It was the only program which focused so much on leadership skills," she said.

Carlton said she hoped to gain a broader knowledge of leadership skills and she wanted to use those skills in campus leadership positions and apply them to her present activities.

Murray, a biology major from Swan Quarter, N.C., was president at Mattamuskeet High School as well as the Beta Club regional president and French club president. He was a member of the BSM and a volunteer at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital. He also worked for the R.A.P.E. escort service.



Richard White

He said he hoped the program would help him develop and refine his leadership skills. Murray said he joined the program to become involved in other campus organizations and perhaps student government.

Although UNC was more challenging than he had expected, he said, he felt the program would help him academically. Also, he said, the program may encourage him to become more involved in politics.

White, a business major from Asheville, was a staff writer for the *Black Ink* and a BSM member. He had been involved in the Pre-law club and the Carolina Marching Band. Gov. Jim Martin recently appointed him to the State Youth Advisory Council.

White said he hoped to develop the leadership skills he already had. He felt the program would help him evaluate himself and his position on certain social and political issues. He

also said he felt the retreats would help the group evaluate themselves and their leadership abilities.

Of the 80 students in the program, 17 are black. The number of black applicants had increased steadily over the years, said Wolf.

BSM President Sibby Anderson said she felt the program's blacks were instrumental in recruiting more blacks. She also said she felt the program was effective in developing student leadership.

Eric V. Walker, a junior Fellow, said, "The program has helped me mature and gain a bearing on what I want in life and how to go about getting it."

*Kimberly Brooks is a staff writer and Janet Roach is a contributing writer*



photo by Tammie Foust

Stephanie Wars, a freshman Pharmacy major from Elgin, Illinois and Kim Johnson, a freshman Chemistry major from Gastonia, journeying to library on a bright Saturday afternoon.

# Workshop

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spokesperson to address four questions to the other. Commitment, deceitfulness, materialism, casual sex, dating, expectations, generalizations, and the black male ego were some of the major concerns. After Smith and Irvin had eagerly worked the crowd, a breakthrough came when Mark M. Gordon, a senior health policy and administration major from Southern Pines, defined commitment as "You for me and me for you." Everyone quickly agreed. No agreement was reached concerning the role of platonic friends and the existence of the ideal relationship based on mutual trust.

Irvin suggested open communication in which the two people communicated their expectations and defined dating and commitment before progressing into an actual relationship. She also urged the participants to be careful about making generalizations about the opposite sex. These were offered as some major ways to resolve many of the complications surrounding black male/black female relationships.



photo by Tammie Foust

Students express their opinions at the Black Male/Female Relationship Forum given by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

# Greek Auction

An auction of members of sororities and fraternities sponsored by the Black Greek Council will be held on March 6 at 10 pm. Following the auction will be a party sponsored by the pledges until 1 am in Great Hall.