

State universities offering financial aid to minorities for graduate study

By Paquita Herring
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What are you going to do after graduation? Consider the new program that has been implemented to increase the enrollment of black students in predominately white graduate programs and white students in predominately black graduate programs in North Carolina.

The University of North Carolina Graduate program provides financial assistance for

students attending a graduate program in which their race is underrepresented.

All the N.C. state universities are involved in the program including N.C. A&T, N.C. Central, N.C. School of the Arts, UNC-Chapel Hill, and Winston-Salem State.

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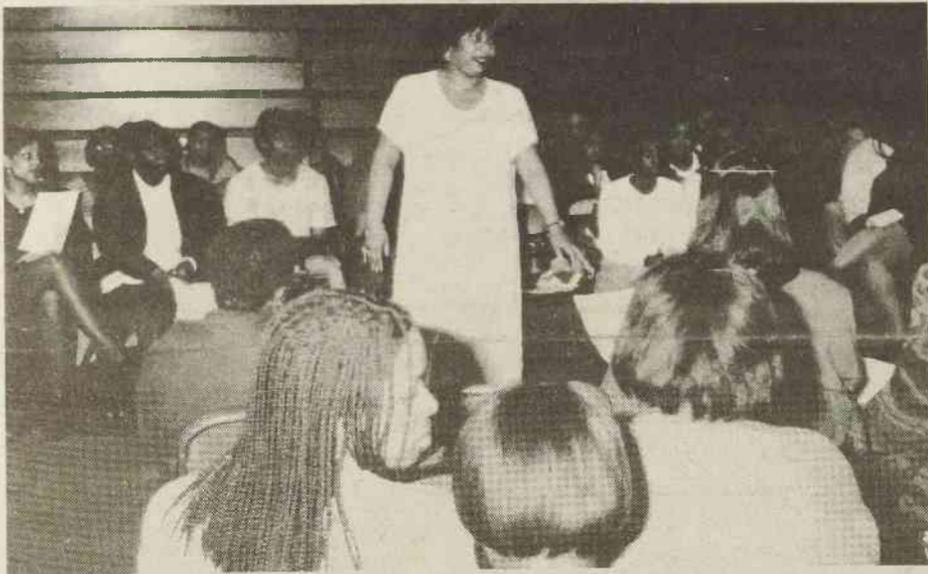
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Sherese Jones a senior and biology major from Richmand, Va. speaks to members of the Natural, Behavioral, and Political Sciences Division during the ACE forum. Photo by Camisha Gentry, Banner Photographer.

Interactive ACES presented

By Shamilah Harris
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The Bennett College Community was treated to an interactive program for Women's History Month March 11 in Goode Gymnasium.

"A Fine and Long Tradition of Community Leadership" ACES forum was sponsored by the History Program and the Women's Leadership Institute.

Millicent Brown, History professor and moderator of the program, asked the ACES audience to separate into three groups by academic divisions: Humanities, Natural, Behavioral, and Political Sciences, and Professional Studies.

With a time limit of 35 minutes, each group was instructed to develop suggestions on the specific topics. The Humanities group discussed the "human" in Humanities; the Professional Studies group discussed "Women: The Wearers of Many Hats"; and the Sciences group discussed "Health and Nutrition: Weight Control for College

Students."

Humanities discussed public announcements to be broadcasted on television and radio geared towards the community. Sciences group suggested starting a well developed exercise program on campus. Professional Studies suggested having more black owned business and fashion designers for black consumers.

The interactive ACES was developed in a Humanities workshop that discussed the importance of students having interaction with the community.

"ACES was informative and interesting and a long time coming, compared to the many other programs I attended," said Akhira McDonald a junior accounting major from New Jersey. "Many more programs of that nature need to be brought forth, so the student body will be more enthusiastic about ACES."

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27-15 vote in favor of White keeping title

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After the heated debate during the recent and much awaited Student Senate Meeting, 27 members of the Student Government Associations Executive Board and the Student Senate voted in favor of Candace White keeping her title as Miss Royal Blue and White.

The meeting took place March 13.

The vote to impeach, which was 27 against, 15 for and three abstentions, was the result of recent allegations by the SGA that White had not been fulfilling the duties and responsibilities of Miss Royal Blue White as outlined in the Student Handbook.

Amanda Pecchioni, SGA president, said that she was not pleased with the outcome of the voting.

"The majority of the Student Senate vote was based on personal feelings and not on the evidence that was presented and documented," Pecchioni said.

During the meeting, Pecchioni

distributed pages of the handbook containing the impeachment procedures.

Explaining why the SGA thought White should be impeached, Pecchioni provided documentation which illustrated White's lack of attendance at meetings.

Pecchioni also said that new chairs had to be appointed to serve on the Marshal Board and the Elections Committee because White had failed to organize and plan meetings.

In her letter of appeal and at the meeting, White said that she had been unjustly accused of not following through on her duties. She also alluded to the fact that she felt that there was an underlying reason for what she called hostility against her.

Dr. C. Lafaye Hargrove, vice president of Academic Affairs and Jimmie Gravely, dean of Student Life attended the meeting.

"The SGA believes that the College Administration has not respected the rights of the students as detailed in the Student Handbook," Pecchioni said.

Students given lessons in eating etiquette

By Banner Staff and
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Banner Reporter

Learning the proper way to do things has always been a tradition at Bennett College.

In keeping with that tradition, the Student Development Office along with Residence Life conducted an etiquette seminar. "Students expressed a concern and wanted to know the proper way to conduct

themselves in a formal setting," said Jimmie Gravely, dean of Student Life.

The sessions took place every Wednesday in February in each dormitory. The Marriott under the supervision of William Correll, director of Food Services, provided the participants with dinners consisting of baked chicken breast, peas, wild rice, sparkling apple juice, tea, bread and butter

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