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BSM Banquet

Students honored for service

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Editor

Outstanding contributors to the Black Student Movement and to the **Black Ink**, the official newspaper of the BSM, were honored at a Banquet Saturday April 12 in rooms 202 and 204 of the Carolina Union.

The BSM awarded freshman Larry Ellis, sophomore Jesse Cureton, junior Rochelle Tucker, senior Fred Colson and graduate Allen Johnson for their service to the BSM and to the Black community at UNC. BSM chairperson freshman Mark Canady was awarded for being the most outstanding undergraduate.

Special awards were given to administrators Hayden B. Renwick and Lee Greene, Miss BSM Roz Fuse and Homecoming Queen Nina Ford. Also Michelle Shriver was awarded for academic excellence.

Other students who were nominated for awards were also honored for their contributions. They were

freshman El Chino Martin, Darryl Owens and Carole Ragins, sophomores Katheryn Pointer, Bernard Bell, Karen Cuthrell and John Slade and juniors Rickye McKoy, Greg Cranford and Shavette Satterwhite.

Also seniors Reggie Sumner, Phillip Woods, Arlee Griffin and Wayne Davis, and graduate student Diane Waters were honored.

In addition to the BSM awards the **Black Ink** staff members presented its editor for the 1979-80 school year, senior Theresa Williams with an award for her outstanding contributions to the **Black Ink**. The new editor, sophomore Linda Brown was presented, and announced the names of the other editorial positions for the 1980-81 school year. Among them were the new Associate and Managing editor sophomore Donna Whitaker and the new sports editor, John Hinton. Their first issue will be the pre-orientation issue, which will be published in August.



Mark Canady



Larry Ellis



Rochelle Tucker

Photos by Donna Whitaker

New officers get inaugurated

SHAROYN MARSHALL
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Despite an attempt of a Yackety Yack spokesman to discuss racist aspects of the 1980 yearbook, the BSM's Inauguration succeeded in providing its audience with an evening of reflection and promises of a highly successful upcoming year.

Mark Canady, new BSM Chairperson, stated his plans for the coming year after being introduced by former chairperson William Bynum March 31 in Gerrard Hall. "The predominating problem at this university is ignorance between Blacks and whites," Canady said. "The BSM is the only organization that has the resources and potential to break down this ignorance with some amount of experience."

Canady's confidence in the potential of the BSM was overtly reflected in his

speech. He said that there is "a vast amount of talent and scholarship" in the Black population here at UNC and that the implementation of these valuable resources into the BSM will result in alprosperous year.

Canady in closing his speech said "our key word is commitment."

After the speech, Bynum presented awards to this year's outstanding BSM Central Committee members whom he said, contributed most rewardingly to the BSM.

Recipients included Greg Cranford, secretary; Rickye McCoy, membership chairperson; Rochelle Tucker, treasurer; and Fred Colson, Craige representative.

"These people," Bynum said, "have faced all obstacles that I have thrown in their way."

Refreshments followed the evening's speeches.

Fraternity presented award

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In what seems to be a constant struggle of Black groups to gain recognition on a predominately white campus, the fighting drive has produced positive results in the UNC Greek program.

Omega Psi Phi fraternity was presented the Public Service Award jointly with Sigma Chi Fraternity at a formal reception during Greek Week.

"I was really shocked that we even got it," Omega Psi Phi president Thomas Hill said. Hill said he was most surprised that a Black Fraternity received it.

"The procedure was application based, so we applied. I was real pleased (that they won)," Hill said.

The award was given based mainly on the service projects and social activities done during the year. Those of Omega Psi Phi fraternity included a canned food drive for needy families over Thanksgiv-

ing and cleaning Pine Knolls Community Center.

The fraternity also sponsors an 11-year-old foster child from Haiti to whom they contributed monthly. Hill considers it "one of the most enriching" things done by the fraternity.

Hill said that previously, a lot of time went into helping pledges learn about the organization and that because there was no pledge period this year the fraternity was allowed time to grow.

"We've tried to increase involvement in the IFC," said Hill. "We are Greeks and for us to get involved or get compensation of some kind we have to get out and work with them."

So far the only joint effort of Black and white fraternities has been a chicken dinner for senior citizens with Chi Psi at the fraternity's house. The dinner was successful, Hill said and he said events such as these are necessary in the developmet

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Afro-American Gothic

This "Honorable Mention" entry by David R. Squires was one of 38 photos submitted in the "Rainbow in Black" photo competition cosponsored by **Black Ink** and the African and Afro American Studies curriculum. Other top finishers in the contest are featured in the special supplement inside this issue.