



Editor-in-chief M. Valerie Beatty meets with her Internship-Location Supervisor. Photo by: Chavis

Working Students: Studying and Working

By Victor Watts
Staff Writer

Working students and why they work is a very important question among students, teachers and parents. Some students have to work in order to help themselves receive a college education, and to help take part of the load off of their parents pocketbooks.

Some students have to work because there's only one parent in the household and there is more than one child in the household which make a job for the student helpful for both themselves financially.

A lot of students work to help buy their personal needs and relieve the pressure of depending on money from their parents that doesn't come often enough. But for many students, work study or refund checks become a big help in taking care of their money problems.

Some work to get an edge on how it is in the working world once college is over and they have received their college degree.

Some students work for monetary gain, because living on a college campus without a job can become very upsetting. Because a lot of students enjoy going on dates, or to parties and the issue of money play a very important role in trying to take the opposite sex on a enjoyable evening.

For those students who do work it can also be a problem, because they have to work their job's schedule around their school schedule.

Working students who have families also have to juggle their work schedule, school schedule and family obligations in a 24-hour day. Weekends are also a problem that working students have and most of them would rather be enjoying themselves at a ball game or party instead of working.

Waking Up To Spring



PVA/Youth for Vietnam Veterans Accepting Applications For Scholarship Fund

Applications now are being accepted for the PVA/Youth for Vietnam Veterans Scholarship Fund, announced R. Jack Powell, executive director of the Paralyzed Veterans of America (PVA).

Powell said, "Applicants must be the natural or legally-adopted son or daughter of an Honorably Discharged veteran who served on active military duty in the Vietnam theater of war from August 4, 1964 to May 8, 1975, who was: Killed in action; died 'in country'; listed as missing in action; a prisoner of war; disabled with 100% service-connected rating; or rated as 100% disabled for Veterans Administration pension purposes, as the result of a spinal cord injury or disease (such as multiple sclerosis)."

Each scholarship grant will be \$1,500 and applicants must be enrolled in, or accepted by, an accredited four-year institution of higher learning. The student's academic performance, community and extracurricular activities, as well as financial need will be considered in the award criteria. Powell added that completed applications

and required submissions must be postmarked no later than May 31, 1988.

For an application or more information, contact: Scholarship Committee; c/o Paralyzed Veterans of America; 801 18th Street, N.W.; Washington, D.C. 20006; or, consult your telephone book for the PVA Service Office or Chapter nearest you.

The PVA/Youth for Vietnam Veterans Scholarship Fund was initiated by a group of students at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, KS. It is funded by the proceeds of a Veterans Day benefit concert which featured musicians David Crosby, Stephen Stills, John Fogerty, and George Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers. Peter Fonda served as emcee.

The Paralyzed Veterans of America, a veterans service organization chartered by the U.S. Congress, has for more than four decades served the needs of its members—all of whom have catastrophic paralysis caused by spinal cord injury or disease. PVA is funded through private donations and neither seeks nor receives government funds.



The Rev. Ben Chavis chats with members of the audience after his speech. Photo by: Cue

Chavis Speaks To WSSU Students

By Carter Cue
Staff Writer

The Rev. Ben Chavis took over that night where Presidential candidate Jesse Jackson left off just hours earlier as he addressed about 90 people in the K.R. Williams Auditorium Green Room as a part of WSSU's Black History month celebration.

Chavis, Deputy Director for the United Church of Christ Commission for Racial Justice dedicated his remarks to Tawanna Brawley, the 16-year-old African-American girl who was raped by five white men posing as policemen in Poughkeepsie, New York.

A native of Oxford N.C., Chavis said he was glad to be back in the area to celebrate Black History because Black History was every month of the year. He told students that the best way for them to celebrate Black History was to make history.

Back in 1976 Chavis made history as a part of the Wilmington 10. These 10 African-Americans were given a total of 282 years in prison for the alleged firebombing of a white owned grocery store in Wilmington, N.C. Chavis wasn't released until after being pardoned.

Commenting on the psychological enslavement of African-Americans he called attention to entertainer Michael Jackson's wanting to assimilate into the dominate culture because of his plastic surgery operations.

"I think Michael Jackson needs our prayers." "I don't think he is bad, I think he is sad."

The second half of Chavis's lecture dealt with the economic future of African-Americans by the year 2000.

Quoting statistics that said the 290 billion dollars spent by Blacks last year was enough to make them the 9th richest nation on the face of the earth; he also noted, "Blacks in Atlanta, Georgia wasted \$10 million on french fries as well."

According to Chavis economics is one of the reasons the NAACP will not delete "colored" from its name. Because the majority of her support does not come from the Black community.

As a national organizer for the national Jesse Jackson campaign Chavis reminded everyone that they should turn out on Tuesday in long lines.

WSSU SPEECH CONTEST
Thursday, March 24, 1988
at 2 p.m.
in
228 Hall-Patterson
Theme:
American Politics-1988
Come Out and Be A Part
Of The Audience!