

SU MINORITY STUDENTS TO GRADUATE



Left to right. Larry Sanford, Black Alumni, Millie Russell, Black Alumni, Ernie Dunston, Black Alumni president, Sheilla Jackson, Black Student, Wray Herring, Black Student BSU President and Jenney Bowen, Black Student.



SCENES FROM SU GRADUATION BANQUET

13 BLACKS TO RECEIVE DEGREES FROM SCC

Shoreline Community College's Minority Affairs Office which is now in its fourth year of existence has some signs of success in its struggle to see that young black students can have the opportunity to attend college.

One of the goals of this program was that black students not only be encouraged to attend college but to attain mobility by moving progressively toward graduation. Many young black students in the past had failed to see the advantage of attending a community college and obtaining a two-year degree. Students who have graduated from a community college find that the part-time job possibilities are increased by the fact that they have a two year degree and that they are financially ahead because tuition and fees are less at a two year college. They can transfer into a four-year college in junior standing.

On June 9 at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium of Shoreline Community

College 13 Black students will receive an Associate of Arts degree. This is the largest number of black students to graduate from Shoreline Community College since its inception.

These students are:

1. Curtiss Buren - College Transfer (Mid-Management);

2. Isabelle Burton-- College Transfer (Communications);

3. Raymond Cunnings - College Transfer (Sociology);

5. Jackie Harrison- College Transfer (Nursing);

7. Ann Imbert - College Transfer (Nursing);

8. Annie Jones - COLLEGE Transfer (Nursing);

9. Linda Miller - College Transfer (Psychology);

10. Alvin Nurse - College Transfer (Physical Education);

11. Joan Service-Nursing (RN);

12. Herman Simmons- College Transfer (Business Administration);

13. Elizabeth R. Thomas - Nursing (RN).

Seattle University will be graduating over 88 minority students in this year's Spring Graduation Class of 1972.

Of this number, there are 41 Black, 42 Asian, 5 Chicano, and 0 Indian.

Saturday night June 2, the Black Alumni Incorporated in conjunction with the Minority Affairs Office of Seattle University presented the black graduates a dinner and dance function at the Jet Inn. At this event Lindsey Draper was acknowledged as the outstanding Black graduating senior and was presented a plaque by Ernie Dunston, Director of Seattle University's Black Alumni Club. As well as being an honor student. Lindsey Draper was very involved with the black student movement on campus and spearheaded the Ethnic Study Program on Seattle University's Campus.

There are 41 graduating black students, which is the largest to graduate from Seattle University and this number represents the growing efforts of Seattle University's Minority Affairs Office to recruit and graduate.

The Minority Affairs Office provides the necessary Supportive Services to black students in order to enable him/her to graduate.

The office stresses that it is not enough alone for the student to make it purely academically but the students must involve themselves with who they are and maintain in their minds that their training will go to benefit the brothers and sisters coming after them and Black people as a whole.



The Black students and their majors are listed as follows:

1. Jenny B. Bowen - Business;

2. Gregory Foxx, business;

3. Sheilla Jackson, business;

4. Robert H. King, business;

5. Patricia Green, community Services;

6. Royal L. Francois, community services;

7. Eleanor Johnson - Education;

8. Mattie J. Ray, Education;

9. Ronald R. Woods, Education;

10. Sedoni Young, Education;

11. Mamie V. Childress, Education;

12. Sharon Hatcher - Education;

15. Lucian Hyatt, Education;

16. Annie Okon, Education;

17. Debra M. Potts, Education;

18. Alice P. Smith, Education;

19. Sandra F. Smith, Education;

20. Sharon B. Turner, Education;

21. Shirley M. Upshaw Education;

22. Bennie R. Wright, Education.

23. Nathan D. Kyle, Education;

24. Murray B. Davis, Engineering

25. Michael J. Collins, History;

26. Lindsey Draper, History;

27. Michael Henderson, Math;

28. Vera J. Jackson, Medical Records;

29. Eleanor Mitchell, Nursing;

30. Wray R. Herring, Political Science;

31. Donna Hubbard, political Science;

32. Rose H. James, Political Science;

33. Richard Jones, Political Science;

34. Robert D. Pullen, Political Science;

35. Willie R. Toliver, Political Science;

36. Carmen D. Anderson, Psychology;

37. Billy R. Belefond, Psychology;

38. Robert L. E. Carhee, Sociology;

39. Vicky A. Garner, Sociology;

40. Loris A. Searcy, Sociology.