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Pictured is U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson, the first Black female Supreme Court justice, cautions her conservative judicial colleagues on the high court's bench of possibly overturning affirmative action altogether nationwide, saying it would create an inequity for Black and Hispanic students and make it harder for colleges and universities to recruit such students. The court is expected to rule next year on the controversial affirmative action issues in cases brought against Harvard University and the University of North Carolina relative to the student admissions process.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Conservative Supreme Court justices on Monday, via oral arguments held before the court, indicated they are willing to end the explicit consideration of race in college admissions as they weighed cases challenging affirmative action policies at the University of North Carolina and Harvard University.

Members of the court's conservative majority questioned the legal rationale for allowing the practice and probed to what extent universities could enact new "race neutral" admissions policies aimed at improving racial diversity. Some justices, however, indicated they would be willing to allow applicants to discuss their racial identity in some form as part of essays touching upon their experiences, such as examples of overcoming discrimination. [READ THE FULL ARTICLE AT NBCNEWS.COM](#)

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