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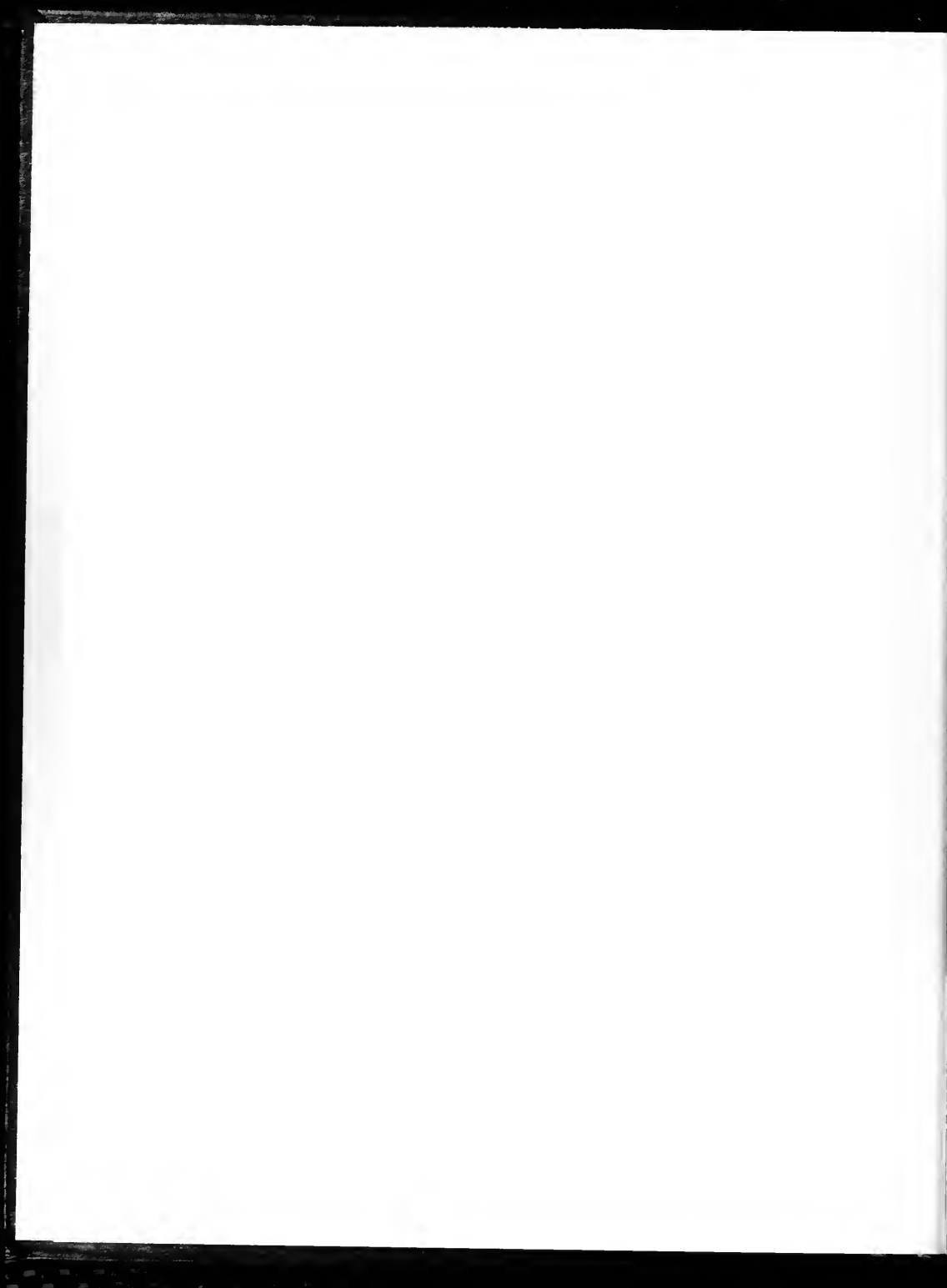
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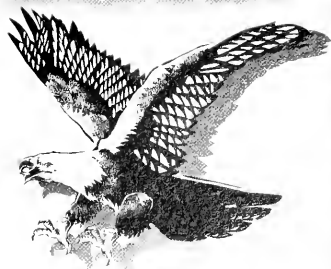


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1998-99 Theme . . . TRUTH & SERVICE

Truth requires us to be honest in word and in deed, to risk being our authentic selves, to see circumstances as they are, even as we strive for perfection.

“Truth and Service lie in the eye of the Eagle and in each of us “

Service requires us to act on behalf of others , to measure our stature against the problems we must face, to nurture what has been neglected and re-build what has been torn down.

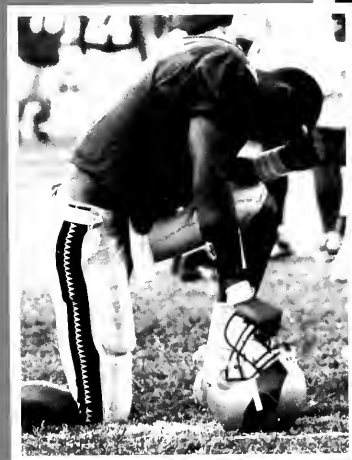
The Eagle is discerning, observant, clear-sighted.

Its vision makes it soar toward the horizon. It persists despite prevailing winds. Struggle only makes us fly higher.

Truth and Service lie at the heart of NCCU.
Truth sets us free and Service is our Legacy.

Christine Newman

TRUTH & SERVICE



1. Erika Murphy, Derrick Jordan kicking it around with an honor student
2. Moma, I made it! 3. J1... are you ready!
4. Warren Bell... to tell you the truth coach, I'm tired
5. International favor
6. Micheal Harris making community service time

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FACULTY RESEARCH

Dr. Robert Izydore, chemistry professor, gained national recognition and brought research funding and prestige to NCCU. Dr. Izydore developed an organic heterocyclic class of chemical compounds. His invention could lead to drugs that aid millions of people by lowering their cholesterol levels and decreasing fatty substances in their blood.

Dr. Izydore research is evidence of the quality of work being done in the Chemistry Department at NCCU. His compound helps block cholesterol from lining the arteries. If it is eventually used in a drug, it could generate more than \$100 million a year in sales. Dr. Izydore hopes he and NCCU made the right move in selling the patent.



Minority Alcohol Use/ Abuse: Protective and Risk Factors

Dr. Elwood Robinson joined professors at UNC-Chapel Hill to receive a Collaborative Minority Institution Alcohol Research Development grant (CMIARD). The Center for Development Science, and Research Institute on Addiction in Buffalo work

together with minority and research intensive institutions to strengthen the alcohol research capacity at predominantly minority institutions by fostering collaborative research. The core of the CMIARD proposal is the establishment of an Alcohol Research initiative at NCCU which provides administrative technical and financial support to minority faculty.



Dr. Elwood Robinson, Chair, Department of Psychology

FACULTY AWARDS

BOARD OF GOVENORS' AWARD FOR TEACHING EXCELLENCE

Dr. George P. Wilson, Sr., Professor Criminal Justice, is Chair of the Department of Criminal Justice. He was appointed to North Carolina Governor's Sentencing Commission in 1991, and has been reappointed to the position. In 1998, he received the Educator of the Year Award from the North Carolina Criminal Justice Educators Association. Dr. Wilson has written several grants and has published several book chapters. An exceptional teacher, Dr. Wilson has provided opportunities for graduate and undergraduate students to attend national conferences where they have presented many papers. Dr. Wilson motivates students and expects them to excel.



North Carolina Central University Awards for Teaching Excellence

Dr. Rolin G. Maimuddin, Assistant Professor in Political Science, is an outstanding educator. He has encouraged students to participate in experiential learning activities, such as a model United Nations. He challenges students to think critically about historical events and contemporary issues and encourages them to move outside of their cultural boundaries to cultivate a respect for, and tolerance of diversified views. His colleagues agree that the clarity of his reasoning gives credence to his having fully mastered the skills that make a teacher great. Dr. Maimuddin believes that teaching is not limited to a specific course, but rather a preparation for life itself.



Dr. Louise Maynor, Associate Professor of English, sees communication as crucial in all fields and challenges students to be versatile in their use of language. Describing her role as a member of the University's Critical Foundations in the Arts and Sciences (CFAS) Committee as formidable, Dr. Maynor nonetheless calls it an opportunity that has stirred her intellectual abilities in a refreshing way. A student described her as an extraordinary teacher and advisor with a strong commitment to growth of students.



Attorney **Joseph C. Sroka** is an Assistant Professor in Political Science. He has been on the faculty in the Political Science Department since 1973. His instructional philosophy includes a commitment to stimulating each student's intellectual curiosity and considering each individual student's capabilities when designing course materials. Professor Sroka believes that students should find and analyze statutory and case law and that they should develop skills necessary for briefing and presenting judicial opinions in a classroom setting.



Dr. Carolyn Rayford Whitted is an Associate Professor of Counseling, School of Education. Students frequently comment on Dr. Whitted's professional demeanor, knowledge, compassion, empathy, and especially the concern she shows for them in and outside the class. Dr. Whitted is credited for the creation and implementation of the Cultural Diversity and Gender Issues course in the Counseling Department. Students praise the course and Dr. Whitted's teaching strategies. With an unusual ability to address sensitive issues, Dr. Whitted helps future counselors identify and examine their own biases while she provides them with a balance of support and challenge.



Academic Faculty (fak' al te)

• Members of a learned profession . . .

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Activist
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Understanding
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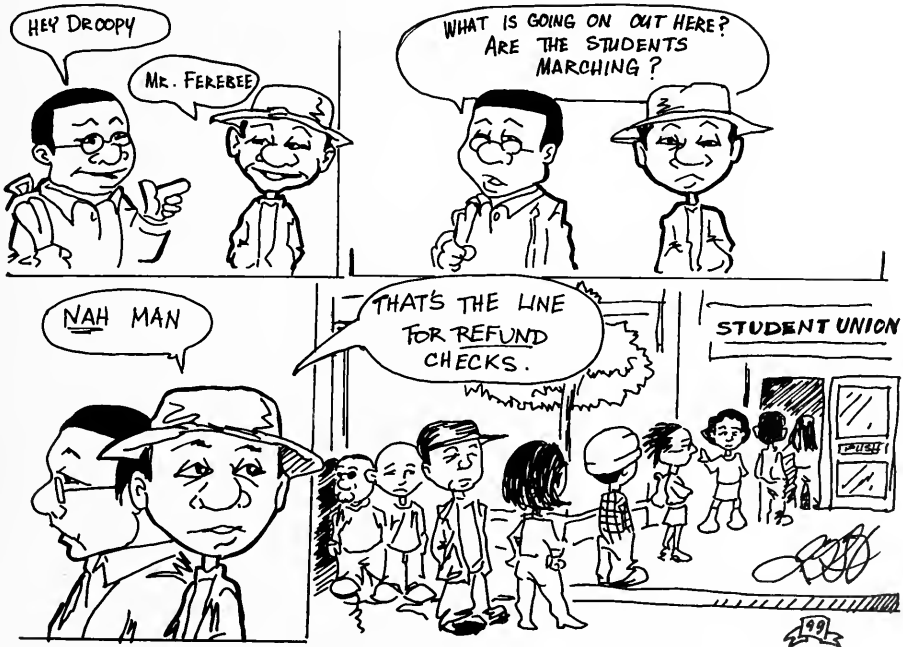


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Sarah Bell-Lucas
Eugene Eaves
Fenq-Lin Chu
N. Scherrye Williams

Eagle Country by Dustin Harewood





(Photo) L-R First row, Robert Coprew, Ms. Miles (ramp user), and George Wall. Back row Melyin Carver, John Doe, Nan Coleman, and David Williams.

Service learning is an educational strategy by which students learn and develop active participation in thoughtfully organized public service activities. It meets the needs of community organizations, such as elementary and secondary schools as well as institutions of higher education. Service learning fosters civic responsibility, integrates and enhances the academic curriculum of the participants, and includes structured time for the students and participants to reflect upon the service experience.

The Department of Art and the Advancement Center, and the Durham Public Schools formed a partnership with the Durham Independent Living Center. This partnership established intergenerational service learning teams, consisting of at-risk Advancement Center students, Southern and Northern High School

SERVICE Learning

students and NCCU students. NCCU students involved in the project known as Access/RAMP fostered an understanding of the life experiences of the elderly (RAMP users) through a collection of video portraits, (oral histories) drawn portraits, and digital portraits. High schools students working with the project received mentoring

from NCCU's students and achieved success through project participation. Advancement Center students also received mentoring, thus increased their self-esteem and desire to stay in school while becoming a more integral part of the community.

Southern and Northern High students used construction technology merged with the NCCU Art student's design skills and service learning initiatives. All students were actively involved in hands-on learning experiences related to the design and construction of ramps for the elderly.



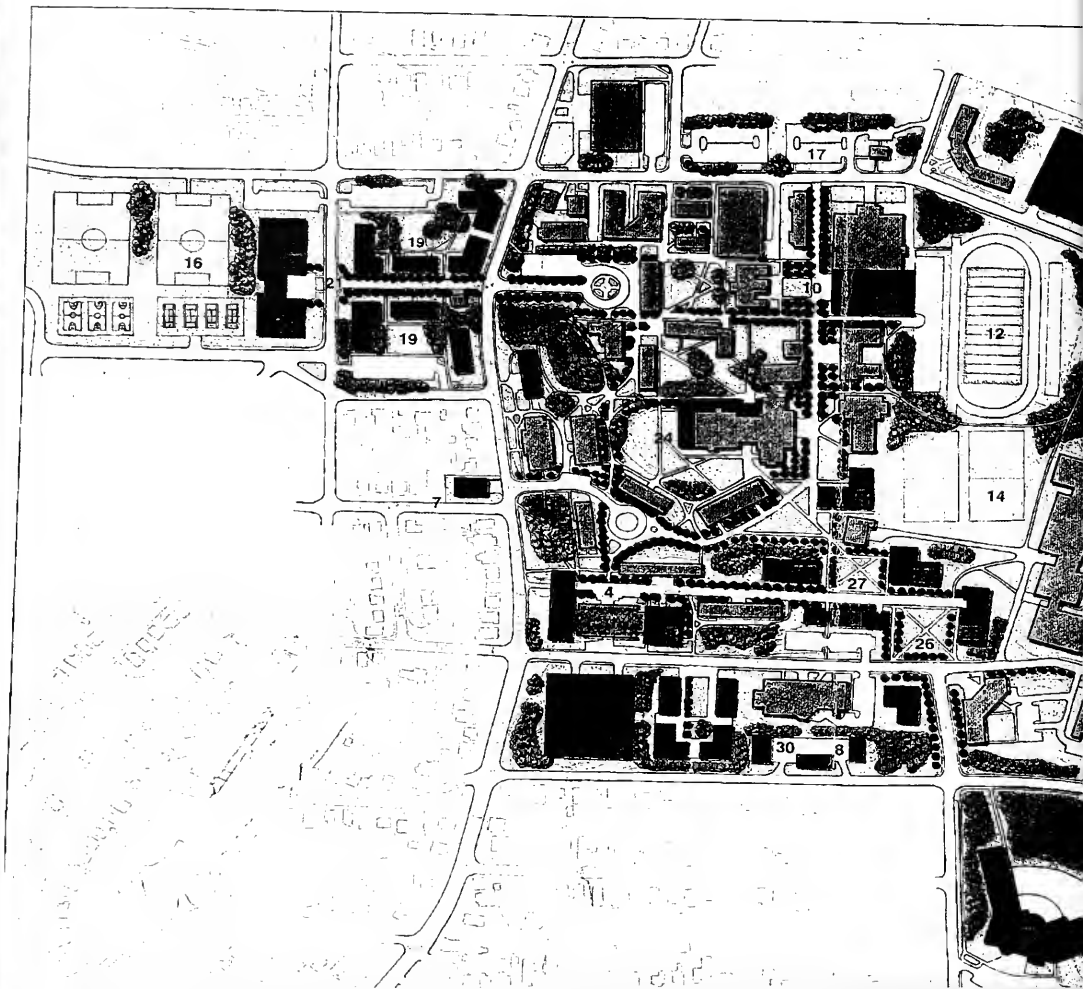
Northern, Southern High Schools students and instructors posing while building a ramp



Ms. Miles, elderly ramp user, Professor Rosie Thompson, center, and Project Access student on the right.

(Below) NCCU Art and Project Access students in the classroom





LEGEND

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| 1. Bionedical Research Building | 10. Campus Drive Improvement |
| 2. School of Education | 11. Convocation Center |
| 3. Student Union Addition | 12. Foot/Track Stadium |
| 4. George Street Pedestrian Corridor | 13. Law School Addition |
| 5. Nelson Street Parking Garage | 14. Recreation Fields |
| 6. Student Residence | 15. PE Building |
| 7. Campus Police | 16. PE Fields |
| 8. Physical Plant | 17. Lawson Ave. Surface Parking |
| 9. Business School/LIS | 18. Utility Relocation |

The Eagles Nest Year 2000

Thanks to the master planning and tenacity of Chancellor Julius Chambers, North Carolina Central University will join its sister institutions (UNC-CH and NC State) on the cutting edge of scientific and educational research in the new millennium. A major part of his enduring legacy will be turning NCCU into a pedestrian-only campus for 10,000 students. Chambers' masterplan includes several five-year phases of additions and improvements. The first Research Building, and the state-of-the-art Education Building are near completion after nine years of no major building construction on campus. Future phases will produce two much-needed parking garages, a Shepard House renovation, additional student residences, and a Convocation Center. By 2015, NCCU alumni should expect to attend a diverse undergraduate and much-increased graduate student population. While not formally written into the plan, Chancellor Chambers also hopes for an Eagle win over NC A&T at the annual Football Classic.





HOMECOMING

*A wise person speaks carefully and with truth,
for every word that passes between one's teeth is
meant for something. Excellence is not an act but
a habit. . . .*





DOMING

1998



Miss NCCU 1998-99



Erika C. Murphy
Miss North Carolina Central University

Dear Eagle Family,

It has been a distinct honor and privilege to serve as Miss North Carolina Central University. Representing the "sloping hills and verdant green" of our illustrious university was a heartfelt endeavor because I love NCCU.

I wish to thank Chancellor Chambers, the administration, faculty, staff, and alumni for their kind words and encouragement. I also wish to commend the student body, who personify "Eagle Pride." From all these mentors and peers I have learned...

*Truth and Service go hand in hand;
It is up to us to follow the steps of Dr. Shepard's masterplan.
Because every Eagle is raised on pride and dignity,
Excellence is where we aim our ability.*

I thank the Miss NCCU Advisory Board, coronation participants, and dedicated volunteers for making my coronation one of the most memorable events in my life. Kings, queens, and escorts were all unforgettably gracious and charming. I thank Mom and Dad for their constant love and for never letting me lose sight of my purpose in life. Finally, I owe a debt to family members and friends for keeping me grounded.

I will always treasure the opportunity to serve as Miss NCCU, and pray that God will continue to bless this university and each member of its family.

Yours in truth and service,





*Joy Kennedy
1st Attendant
Joseph Baker, Jr., escort*



*Anitra Barrett
Second Attendant*



*Paula Boozer
Miss Freshman
Frank Doggett, IV, escort*



*Beta Caesar
Miss Sophomore
Lamont Lilly, escort*



*Adonna Bannister
Miss Junior
Ray Debnam, escort*



*Dorothy Hairston
Miss Senior
Warren Greenfield, escort*



*Dierre Perry
Sherease Armstrong
Mr. & Miss Bon Vivant*



*Kelly N. Adams
Miss Baptist Student Union
Walter R. Higgs, III, escort*



*Corey Walker
Mr. Worship and Praise
Carlene McCreary
Miss Sigma Gamma Rho*



Jameka Jay
Miss History Club
Jules Solomon, escort



Brandy DeVaughn
Miss Sociology Club
Antoine Calloway, escort



Sonya Melvin
Milton E. West, III
Mr. & Miss Alfonso Elder Student Union



Kia Chavious
Miss Community Service
Spencer Dargan, escort



Donisha Smith
Miss Criminal Justice
Jouathan Lacewell, escort



Vonda Stafford
Dwayne L. Leach
Mr. & Miss Teaching Fellow



Angeria T. Lipford
Ronald J. Regular, II
Mr. & Miss Student Ambassador



Bria Culp
Courtney Crowder
Mr. & Miss Sigma Tau Delta



LaQuinta Hines
Miss Kappa Kappa Psi
Sandy Wiley, escort

Miss NCCU Coronation 1998



Ayanna Jackson
Miss Alpha Kappa Mu
Chassem Anderson, escort



Omega McLaurin
Miss Tau Beta Sigma



Coren Burton
Miss Nixon-Thorpe Psychology Club
Ezekiel J. Dixon-Roman, escort



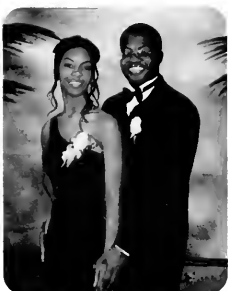
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Miss Political Science
Richard Newman, escort



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Miss Human Science
Henry Edwards, II, escort



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Devon Perry, escort



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Rahjah Rojah Purdie, escort



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& Mr. Chidley Hall



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Adrian Suffren, escort



Sharla Evans
Miss McLean Hall
Troy Parker, escort



Angela Alston
Ronnie Chalmers
Mr. & Miss Annie Day Shepard



Ika Dawson
Miss Lathan Hall
Adrian Taylor, escort

Coronation SNAPSHOTS

Photos: #1 Honor Guards, #2 Organization Queens, #4 Dierre Perry, Mr. Bon Vivant, #5 Organization Queen and escort, Coren Burton and Ezekiel J. Dixon-Roman, #6 Honor Guard, Jelani Manuel





Photos #1, the Nupes profile, #2 Escorts for organization queens
#3 Camika Royal and Michael Powell, MC's, #4 (L to R) Scepter and Crown
Bearers Wesley Williams Abram and Edward Matthew Douglas, #5 Former
Miss NCCU Cheryl Woods congratulates Frika Murphy, the reigning Miss
NCCU, #6 The Royal Court and their escorts

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CHOIR BALL

EXTRAVAGANZA

... if you have a purpose in which you can believe, there's no end to the amount of things you can accomplish.

Marian Anderson





*Let us then be up and doing, / With a heart for
any fate; / Still achieving, still pursuing.*

Henry W. Longfellow



FASHION



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*Find the good. It's all around you. Find it, showcase it,
and you'll start believing in it.* *Jesse Owens*

PHOTOS on Page 28: (1) Gene Atley (2) Sherese Armstrong and Dierre Perry (3) Bronzwyn Hunt
Page 29: (4) Durant McCathern and Derrick Nuchurch (5) DeShawna Gooch (6) Crystal Simpson



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PAN-HELLENIC STE

The Homecoming step-show featured seven of the nine organizations comprising the Pan-Hellenic Council. Step teams were judged based on creativity and precision. Participating members included Alpha Kappa Alpha (Alpha Chi), Delta Sigma Theta (Gamma Lambda), Zeta Phi Beta (Gamma Gamma), Sigma Gamma Rho, Kappa Alpha Psi (Theta Omicron), Phi Beta Sigma (Gamma Omicron) and Iota Phi Theta.



SHOW



HOME COMING 1998 CONCERT

Featuring **OUTKAST** and BET comedians



HOLLER IF YOU HEAR ME
HOLLER IF YOU HEAR ME
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Founder's Day Convocation

Friday, November 6, 1998



John Blanche McLendon gave a highly charged and charismatic speech during the annual Founder's Day Program in B.N. Duke Auditorium. McLendon was, at one time, chair of NCCU's Physical Education Department and Director of Athletics. In addition to his accomplishments as a coach, he is

known for his defiance of segregation laws. Coach McLendon secretly hosted the first integrated college basketball game in the South; he arranged a game between the NCCU Eagles and the Duke University Medical School team in 1944. Of course, the Eagles won the match.

McLendon spoke highly of his encounters with Dr. Shepard and displayed a zeal for life while telling jokes about the many years he spent at NCCU. With this same vigor, McLendon has drawn the attention of movie producers who wish to document the triumphs of his lifetime accomplishments.



John B. McLendon, in a humorous mode, agrees with Ms. W. Wilkins that Erika Murphy and Derrick Jordan have a chance to become great leaders like others who attended NCCU.



1998 Homecoming Parade



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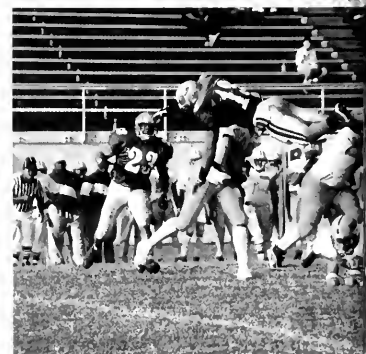
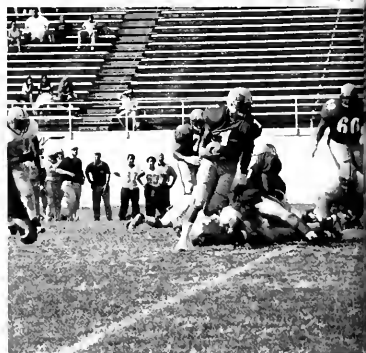
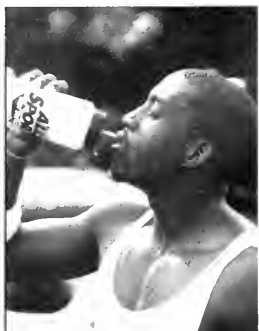
NCCU

EAGLES

VS

JC SMITH

Golden Bulls



GAME



Game Score:

27 to 23

We lost the game



You may encounter defeats, but you must not be defeated - -

Maya Angelou

the MARCHING *Sound Machine Band*





codes which every member of the Sound Machine lives by. Working as one body of sound the marching band can entice spectators into a frenzy. No one can escape the vibe which is emitted by the skins and horns; fans cry out loud, stomp their feet uncontrollably, just fall into the sound and become a part of the wave as it crashes over the bleachers, riding it as long as they can. The Mighty Eagles will march on to the field.







Sound Machine Band





SPORTS



FOOTBALL
BASKETBALL
TRACK
TENNIS
SOFTBALL
VOLLEYBALL

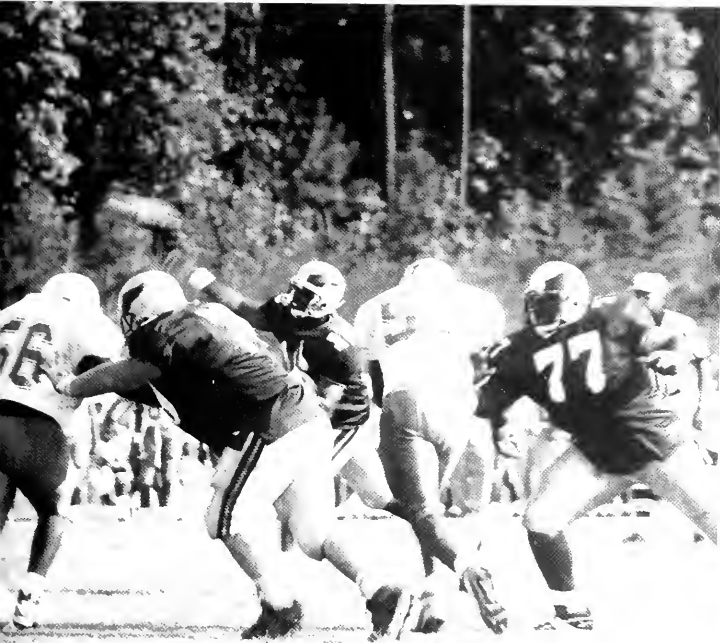
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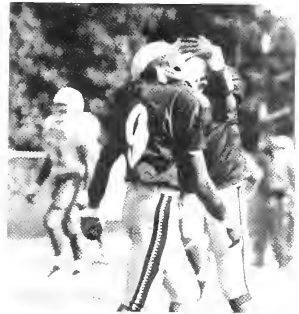
Travis Jones #5, Ryan Walden #6, Myron Flowers #22, and Ron Cox #79



Warren Bell, Quarterback



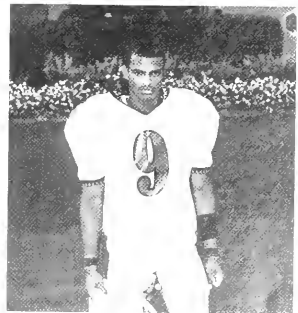
Myron Flowers, Running Back



When the game is over, we huddle-up and give thanks . . .

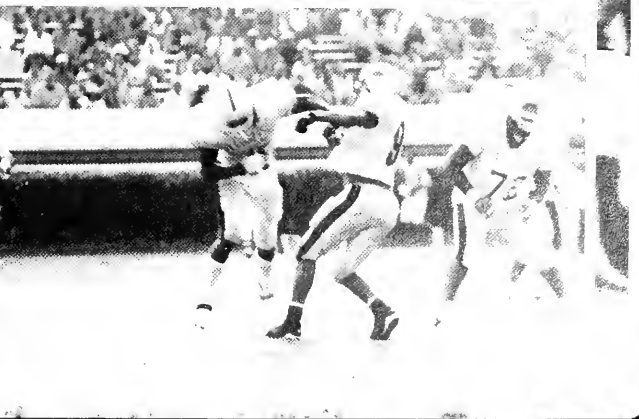
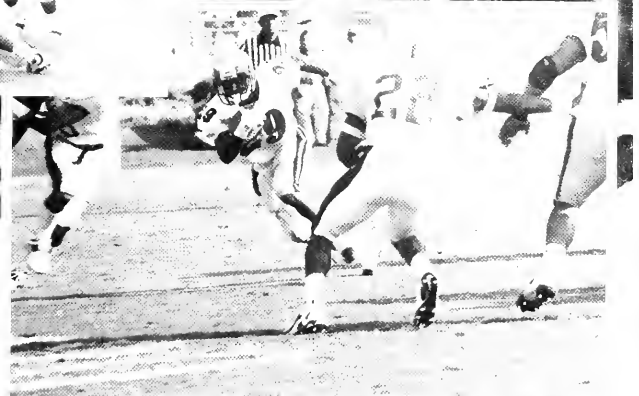


Durant McCathern, Wide Receiver



Aggie-Eagle Classic



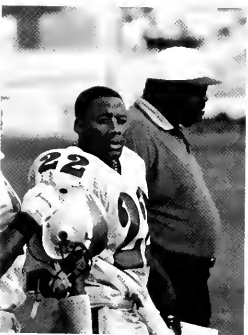


MIDWAY CLASSIC EAGLES

NCCU Eagles played the Winston-Salem State Rams in the First Annual Midway Classic football game. While the game ball may have been high flying, the Eagles were grounded by a score of 43 to 8 in Durham's County Stadium.



S RAMS



*Two Queens...
WSSU
Kimberly Brice,
& NCCU
Erika Murphy*



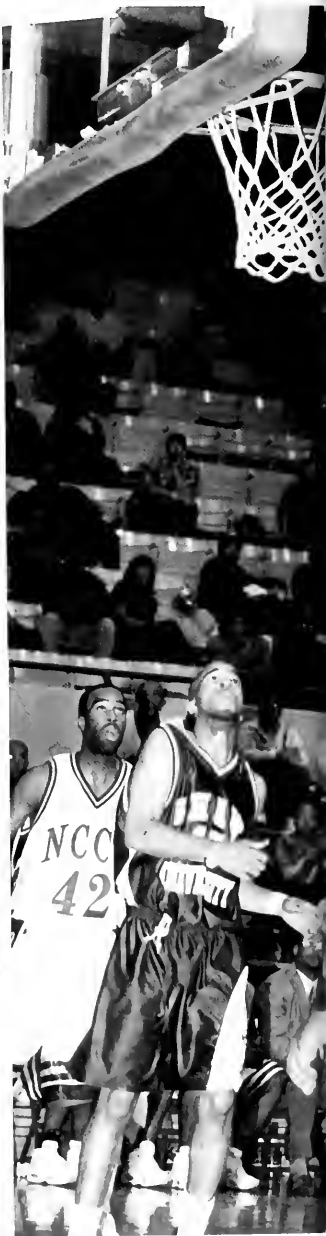
*Coach Little with Myron Flowers.
Coach Little revealed, "I have
never been involved in a game in
my life with this many turnovers."*

Men's Basketball

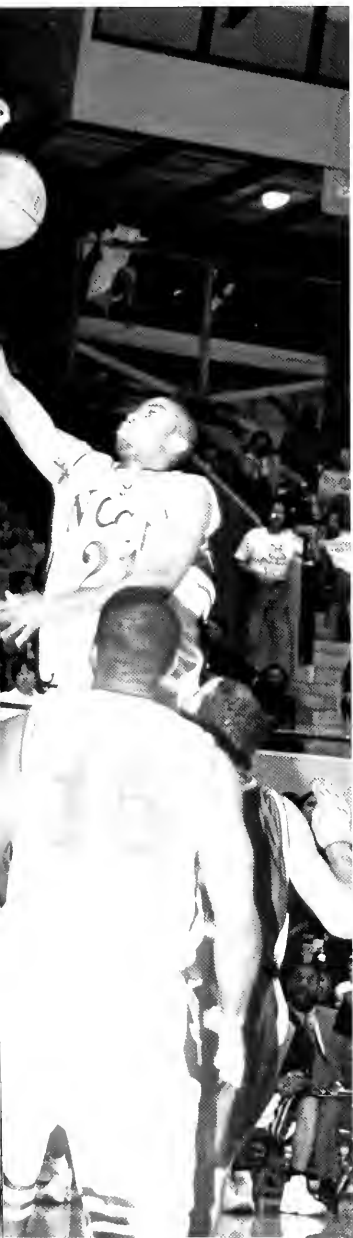
The Eagles rounded out the season when they advanced to the semi-finals of the '99 CIAA Basketball Tournament. Brett Harper was selected to the All Tournament Team.

Brief Players Statistics

	Overall	Games Won	Home	Away	Neutral
All Games	16-12		9-5	6-6	1-1
Conference	10-6		5-3	5-3	0-0
Non Conf.	6-6		4-2	1-3	1-1
Highest Points AVG.		G	Pts.	Avg/G	
Brett Harper		27	377	14.0	
Most Assists					
Brett Harper		27	75	2.8	
3 Point Percentage					
Damon Lumpkin		47	119	.395	
Marqus Johnson		43	115	.374	
Rebound Average		G	Reb	Avg/G	
Jimmy Boston		27	183	6.8	



Troy Lewis above, and Damon Lumpkin in center photo.



*Troy Lewis in top photo, can handle the ball .
Jimmy Boston above, gets high above the rim.
Marqus Johnson #15 on the right checks Brett Harper #21 when making
a lay-up.*



... a JV Cheerleader



Cheerleading

SQUAD



Varsity Cheerleaders

Pictured above (left to right)

Cheryl Robbins

Ayanna Jackson

Shekina McKenzie

The Varsity Cheerleaders are comfortably in command. They can dance, dance, dance. . . clap their hands, hands, hands. . . and refuel the Eagle family with pride.



Jay Johnson left, knows how to yell. JV Cheering Squad working out in below photo.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

(left to right)

Tiffany Wellington
Deidre Smith
Kenya Feid
Monica Whiteside

Cherie Miller
DeShelia Hall
Charnel Atkinson



Cheerleading



Cheerleading at NCCU is a hard job. Ask any of the team members and the response is the same. Jackie Smith, team captain reveals, "we have to return to school early in the fall semester and begin practice just like the football team." We put in many hours daily to get physically in

shape and to coordinate our steps. We have sessions to learn Eagle chatters and dance moves to stir the fans as we perform.

The squad enjoys the attention they receive from fans. They meet many people from just being a cheerleader.



Coach Joli Robinson, right cheers her team to victory. Below left photo reveals Zakia Vanhoose dribbling skills.



Women Basketball



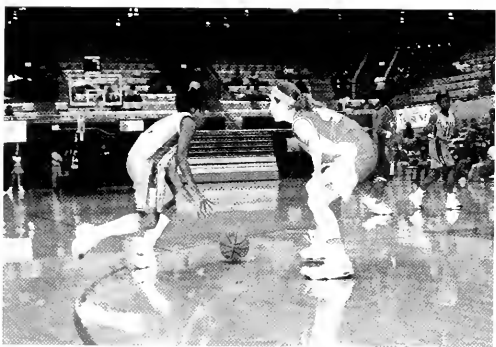
98-99 Seasonal Highlights

- NCCU claimed the first regular season CIAA Western Division championship
- The Lady Eagles knocked off rival NCA&T for the first time ever
- Monique Fearrington above, was named to the All-Tournament Team.
- Lady Eagles, with 16 victories, surpassed the total wins of the 1985-86 women's team.
- Team set a single season home record with an 11-1 wins.



Highlights continued

- In November 1998, Lady Eagles defeated Shaw, snapping a 12 game losing streak with the Bears.
- After the 14th win, Eagles were assured the first winning season since 1990, and the third championship in NCCU's history.
- Head Coach Joli Robinson was named 1999 CIAA Women's Basketball Coach of the Year.



*Chawanda Brazéal (top) got her defense up.
Williba Brogdon (left) set to make a pass.
Zakia Vanhoose (bottom) on the move with the ball.*



Lady Eagles **Softball**

*Lady Eagle Softball Team
(far right) Ingrid Watson, Coach*

Five Players were Outstanding, Winning All-Conference Honors

NCCU senior, Stephanie Spindler was selected the 1999 CIAA Softball Player of the Year. The Intercollegiate Athletic Association announced the award in April.

Spindler was recognized for her leadership and versatility. She played four position: pitcher, catcher, third base and shortstop. A native of Vancouver, Washington, Spindler soared during the regular season in hits (33), runs scored (36), walks (13) and assists (64), while also batting .407 with 23 RBI's 9 doubles and 5 home runs.

Four other Lady Eagles earned all-conference honors. Sophomore left fielder Rena Armwood was named All-CIAA First Team after leading NCCU with a .577 batting average, 31 RBI and 6 home runs. Freshman shortstop Lanelle was chosen All-CIAA Second Team, for leading our team with 10 doubles. Sophomore center Latisha McEachern was selected All-CIAA Second Team, and freshman third basewoman Whitney Taylor-Davis was named to the CIAA All-Rookie team.

The Lady Eagles enjoyed academics success during the season as well. Compared to other sports on campus, they lead the way with a 3.2 team GPA.

TRACK & FIELD/ CROSS COUNTRY

1998-99 FIELD HIGHLIGHTS



Michael Patterson wins CIAA Championship in 400m Dash.

NCCU Track Team earns three wins at Howard University Relays.

Holly Thompson wins the 1998 NCCU Cross Country Invitational, a victory over Mount Olive.

Elisha Marshall captures the elusive national title in the women's 100 meter dash at the 1998 NCAA Division II Outdoor Track & Field Championships in Edwardsville, Illinois.

Elisha Marshall places second in the women's 55 meter dash with a time of 6.95 at the 1998 NCAA Division II meet in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Freshman Angela Brown earns All-American honors in the women's long jump at the 1999 NCAA Division II Indoor Track & Field Championships.



Angela Brown, (above) and Michael Patterson, (below.)

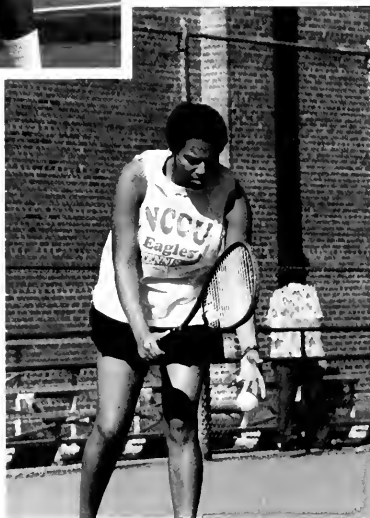
TENNIS

NCCU Wins 1998 CIAA Men's Tennis Championship Title

The 1998 conference championship is the first on record for the NCCU men's tennis program since 1974. Motivated by the excitement of the semifinal match against St. Augustine's, the Eagles soundly defeated Johnson C. Smith, 7-2, to become a part of NCCU athletic history.



*Quonte Stevenson, (above.)
Kara Johnson, (below).*

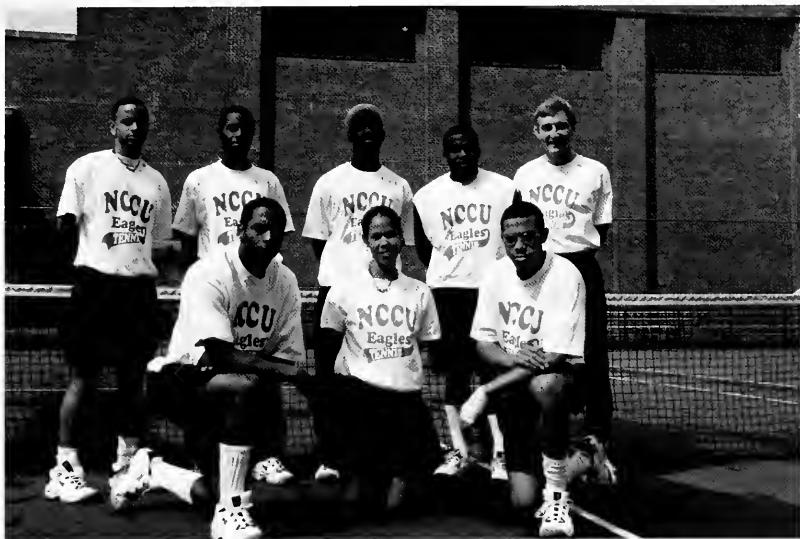


1998-99 HIGHLIGHTS

David Nass earns CIAA Tennis Coach of the Year honors.

Sophomore Robert Rusher named to 1998 GTE Academic All-District Team

Senior Jason Hampton crowned 1999 CIAA Player of the year



Standing, (left to right) are Jason Hampton, William Graham, Pete Brown, Quonte Stevenson, and Coach David Nass. Kneeling are (left to right) Arian Gibson, Karla Mark, Shay Tyler

VOLLEYBALL

The NCCU women's volleyball Team completed its best season in the five years under Coach Ingrid Wicker. Here are highlights of the Lady Eagles stellar performance:

Volleyball Team finished with a 26-8 overall record.
Rena Armwood named to 1998 CIAA All-Tournament Team

Lady Eagles win CIAA Western Division Championship

Davita Watson, a junior, selected CIAA Women's Volleyball Player of the Week.

Lady Eagles defeat Saint Andrews (3-1) and Benedict (3-1) in two-day action at the Fayetteville State Invitational to claim its 18th consecutive victory.



Ingrid Wicker, Coach

1998-99 NCCU Team

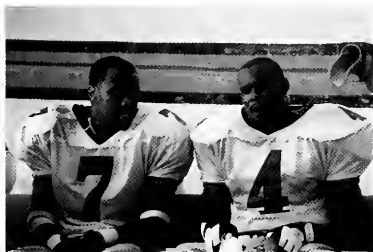


SPORTS	WON	LOST
Football	3	4
Men's Basketball	10	6
Women's Basketball	13	3
Women's Volleyball	15	1
Softball	12	4
Men's Team	8	3
Women's Tennis	---	---



Records by Sports

%	WON	LOST	%
.429	4	6	.400
.625	16	12	.571
.813	20	7	.741
.983	26	8	.765
.750	16	15	.516
.727	10	5	.667
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Department of

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Ernie Barnes

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Geoffrey Holder

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Department of Theatre

You can't do something for fifty years if you don't know how to do it right Excellence has a way of sustaining itself, and the Theatre Department proves this with every new performance.

The Department of Theatre is ranked nationally as one of the finest educational theatre organizations in the country. The ranking is due mostly to the achievements of former students who have gone on to make theatre a sustaining part of their lives. This list grows with every graduating class.

The play **Hayti Lived Before**, featuring left to right: Candace Oglesby, Steven T. Brooker, and Nikki Curry.



Below are scenes from the play Wicked Jack and the Devil. In adapting this story to the stage, director Doris Schnieder, captured the textures of Mexico and Appalachia, respectively. Actors Danny Murray (as Jack), and John Frazier (as the devil) are pictured below.



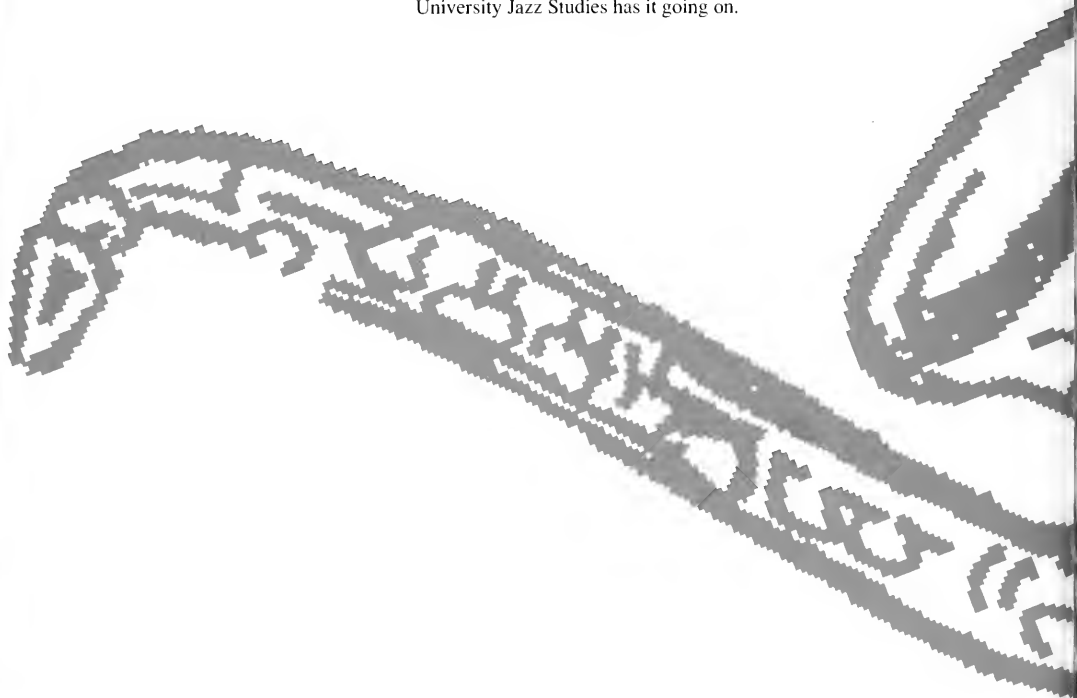
Jazz Studies at NCCU

If the Jazz Ensemble's playing, you gotta to be there.

The Jazz Studies Program at NCCU under the direction of saxophonist/flutist Ira Wiggins is in its twelfth year. A highlight of 1999 was a compact disc called **Beyond the Horizon**. So well received was the CD that the Jazz Ensemble was invited to play at a reception for President William Clinton and the White House Staff.

Many internationally known jazz artists have been featured in concert with NCCU's Jazz Ensemble including Jimmy Heath, James Moody, Ed Thigpen, Alvin Batiste, Dick Oatts, and Branford and Ellis Marsalis. The groups has earned top honors at numerous festivals including first place at the Count Basie Jazz Festival and four Outstanding Performance awards at the Villanova Jazz Festival.

There is no doubt that, when it comes to jazz, North Carolina Central University Jazz Studies has it going on.





The Jazz Vocal Group, directed by Arnold George



The Jazz Instrumental Group, directed by Dr. Ira Wiggins

School of Business

In the School of Business, we mean business. Our students prepare for managerial roles in a range of specialities from Accounting to Marketing to International Business. Our bottom line is to invest students in solid business principles and real-world work experiences



Newly graduated business majors (May, 1999), prepare to drive into their future!



Some of the faculty in the School of Business. From left to right-- Dr. Stotler, Finance; Dr. Motte, in Accounting; and Dr. V. Edmonds, Accounting.



The School of Business offers a program leading to the Master of Business Administration (MBA) Degree. Students gain experiences for positions of leadership in industry, and government through valuable internships.

(Photo) Two Business students with high tech equipment

hospitality &

Department of Human Sciences



North Carolina Central University has become the first historically Black college in North Carolina to offer a four-year bachelor of science degree in hospitality and tourism. According to *Black Issues in Higher Education* (1999), the new program will provide management career opportunities in an industry that often attracts minorities into only low-paying, entry-level positions.

Dr. Beverly Bryant (on the left) director, states that "Our goal is to prepare students to assume leadership and entrepreneurial roles in the industry." The B.S. degree program in hotel, restaurant, and tourism management prepares students for careers as marketing and sales directors, event and meeting planners, Human Resources directors, food and beverage managers, and general managers of lodging properties. Sixty-five students enrolled in the program are targeted for graduation in 2002. At some time later, the program will include a campus ticket agency and student-run cafeteria.

NCCU plans to equip minorities with leadership and management skills for in a changing and competitive world.

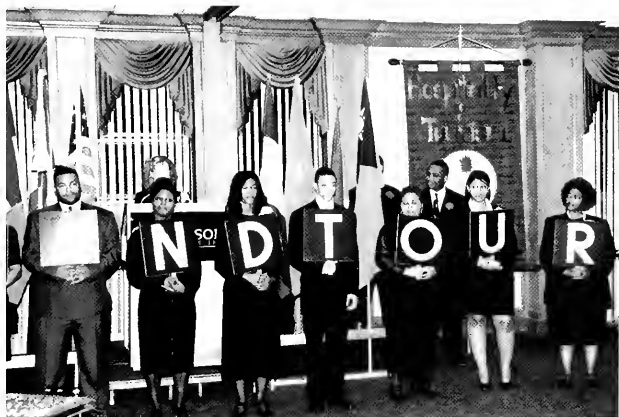
*Photo(right to left):
Chancellor Julius Chambers,
Dr. B. Bryant; and Thomas
King, General Manager
of the Holiday Inn Chapel Hill,
NC.*



and tourism



Three NCCU students pictured with Alumnus Advisory Board member Keith Hayward, President of McDonald's Corp., Charlotte, NC



*Melvin Tennent,
Advisory Board Chair*

Students at the opening banquet and reception for the Hospitality and Tourism program.

University Career Services Co



Students filling out applications for intern positions. (On the left) Maceo Worsley, Maurice Brunson (standing), and Jevon Stancil (on the right) were hired by K-Mart.



Students working as interns with the EPA are majors in business, English, political science, and public administration.

You've gone to school; now what do you do? The first thing on your list should be to walk into the University Career Services Center and tap the knowledge of its helpful staff. Here you may explore possibilities for your future and seek guidance from a proven job-search engine. The Career Center is not just for seniors, but provides on-going assistance to every student. Heighten your awareness, hone your strategies, and recognize the opportunities the future has to offer all in one place: the lower level of the Alexander-Dunn Building. In addition to this, you may attend job-seeking workshops, design a resume, and prepare for interviews.



Students in psychology, human sciences, health, and nursing find intern positions at Duke Medical Center.

Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society

1999 Inductees

Tonia Monique Abbott
Terra Jamille Abrams
Kuburat Agbejule
Hodgie Akins
Kristy Alexander
Shareefah Al'Uqdah
Haltalee Anderson
Maricia Archibald
Marissa Archibald
Raykia V. Atkins
Carl Haywood Baker Jr.
Ria Bazie
Chrisna A. Bell
Angie L. Blackwell
Paula Bence' Boozer
Courtney Leta Brown
Faith Bynum
Renaldo Anto Chapman
Raedene Copland
Alycia Moneak Crews
Janice Kimberly Crisp
Tiffany S. Day
Tomakio Sata Dennis
Shariff Dunlap
Kellee R. Floyd
Charmaine S. Fuller
Tiffany R. Gilchrist
Ajamu Giscombe

Deshelia Swattea Hall
Kevonne Holloway
Lesley Ann Hosein
Stacey Isaac
Adrian Wesley Jackson
Lin T. Jeffers
Misha L. Johnson
Petal Joseph
Dayan Knox
Tysheka Lanier
Clifton Lavenhouse
Nikia Lewis
Lamont Lilly
Mallorye Deloris Lovett
Amber M. Lyons
Charisse Nicole Lyons
Rosemarie Marchan
Karla A. Mark
Terry McMillan
Ayanah D. Muhammad
Monica Denein Murphy
Candice Nicole Oglesby
N. Hazel Ogugua
Tarsheeka Montrella Patterson
Rishona Peach
Jamie Perry
Tiffany Corine Perry

Timothy J. Peterkin
Tamara Phelps
Kevin A. Phillip
Tricia Pierre
Rishi Rampersad
Antwan G. Reid
Vonda Harrington Reives
Nala L. Sadler
Bernard Salter, Jr.
Sajadah Shahid-El
Gita Shonek
Crystal Jule Simpson
Heather N. Smith
Michele N. Taylor
Shane S. Teelucksingh
Jelani A. Thompson
Meshia Ouinelle Todd
Emmanuel K. Torgbe
Lanelle Traci Turner
Dana Maurice Warren
Ebonie Nitosha Whitaker
Chimeaka L. White
Cecilya L. Williams
Monique Williams
Olaunda Gale Williams
Christina Renee Withers
Jonneta Woodard
Rachelle Zastoupil

Eagle Pride Blood Drive (EPBD)



In 1998-99, NCCU set a school record by donating more than 700 pints of blood. This means that nine per cent of the campus gave blood, nearly a 1900% increase over NCCU's average collection of 37 pints before the EPBD began.

Students under the Direction of Dr. Theodore Parrish received two awards for campaigning to get people to donate blood: the Cultural Diversity Ambassadors Award, and the ARC Distinguished 10x10 Award.

Many students just don't want to give blood. So the task confronting the EPBD planners has always been a difficult one. Over the past eight years, however, their theme of giving the "gift of life" has drawn record crowds.

All Eagles should be proud of the generous gift of life they have given. The 1998-99 blood drive helped more than 2100 people according to the Red Cross. That is an accomplishment worthy of continuation by class after class of proud Eagles.



American
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North Carolina Central University
Eagle Pride Blood Drive



Department of Nursing



... the best possible nursing education

The Department of Nursing provides a professional education to qualified persons from diverse backgrounds. Our curriculum is presented in classes both on and off campus, thanks to a combination of extension facilities and distance learning resources. We take pride in offering courses in which students can practice what they learn through community service projects.

The nursing program offers a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) degree for both traditional and registered nurse students. Graduates are eligible to take the NCLEX-RN for licensure as a registered nurse and are well prepared for graduate school.

Nearly 100% of students find employment before they graduate, in research, management, community health, and acute and chronic health care. They are so well trained that graduate schools snap them up.

Additional information for course content can be found on our web site:
www.nccu.edu/nurse.html



The Nursing program is accredited by the National League for Nursing Accrediting Commission, and approved by the NC Board of Nursing.



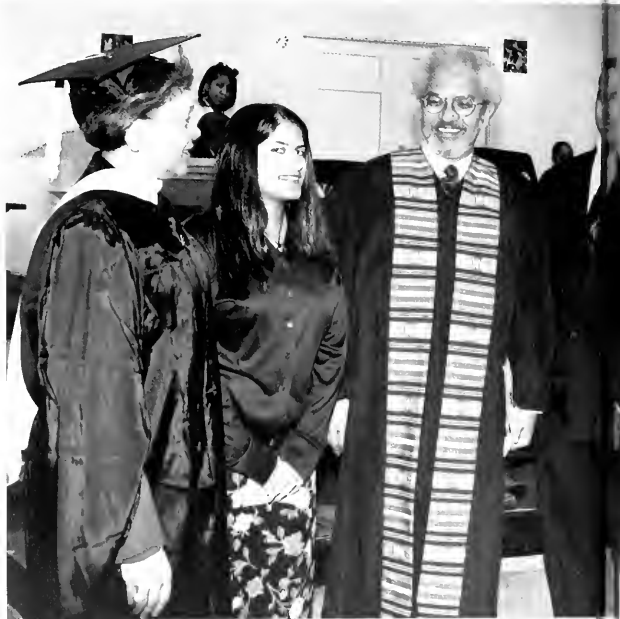


Miss Trinidad, Wenda Fitzgerald visited NCCU in October. She is surrounded (left to right) by Sean Boothman, Akila Skerrette, Radene, Sande Smith, Christie Alexander, Leslie-Ann, and John Paul.

International Student Organization

International students at NCCU come from countries around the globe: the Caribbean, the Czech Republic, Africa, and Asia. Faces from the global community are all represented on this campus. The greatest number of students are from Trinidad and Tobago, Nigeria, and China. Whatever their country of origin, their diversity graces our campus.

These students are deeply involved in all aspects of student life, including athletics, dance, theatre productions, and student organizations. They excel in academics, too. Those who made it a point to become acquainted with these exceptional people acknowledge that international students make interesting friends.



*(Photo)
Dr. Manning Marable, guest lecturer speaks with recent inductees of Phi Eta Sigma, National Honor Society. Many members are international students.*

Institute for the Study of Minority Issues



*Dr. Thomas E. Midgette,
Director for the Institute*

The mission of the Institute for the Study of Minority Issues (ISMI) is to promote faculty, student and institutional research related to minorities, particularly African Americans.

The goal of the Institute is to provide a forum for discussion of educational, political, economic and social issues that impact the lives of minority groups, especially in the New South. The ISMI has set the following objectives:

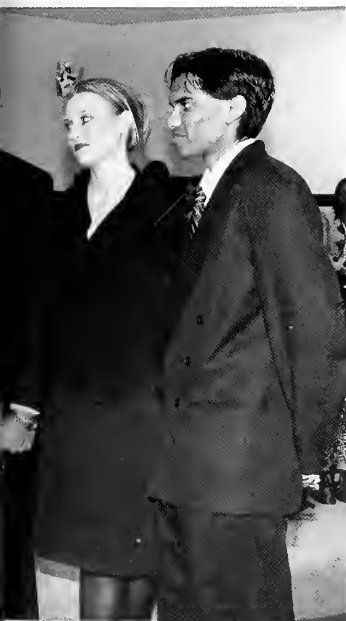
- Serving as a clearinghouse for demographic materials, working papers, articles, and curriculum guides;

- Disseminating research data and published reports to public and private institutions, agencies, schools, and community organizations;

- Providing opportunities which involve students in research and training;

- Facilitating forums to discuss issues related to minorities in the New South, e.g. diversity, race relations, multi-cultural and alternative schools; and

- Identifying and developing models, techniques, and approaches that are relevant to community development in urban neighborhoods.





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Greek Life

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

*You said that my beauty is deep,
An inner grace that glows,
You said I have a heart,
Willing to give, I suppose.*



ZΦB



Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

*You said my time and talent
Is a precious gift.
You said I am here
To give my brother and sister a lift.*



ΦΒΣ



Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Chi Chapter

*An AKA is savvy and scrupulous
She has high morals in life
She's the head of her class or the leader of her field
She's too grounded to fall victim to strife*

*An AKA is service oriented
She has other's best interests at heart
In her, young girls have a positive role model
And a course for their lives to chart.*

*An AKA is sociable with all
She doesn't let being greek go to her head
She remembers her friends before she pledged
Even some of her closest associates wear red.*

*An AKA is also cheerful and serene
She doesn't let fickle obstacles ruin her day
She has an overall view of positiveness
Which is why outstanding women pledge this way.*

Soror Jessica Johnson



Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc.

"The guy who takes a chance, who walks the line between the known and unknown, who is afraid of failure, will succeed."

Gordon Parks, Sr.



Omega Psi Phi

FRATERNITY

NORTH CAROLINA CHAPTERS

RHO	Johnson C. Smith University
LAMBDA PSI	Livingston College
MU PSI	NC A&T State University
TAU PSI	NC Central University
MU EPSILON	Winston-Salem State University
LAMBDA GAMMA	Elizabeth City State University

"Friendship is Essential to the Soul."



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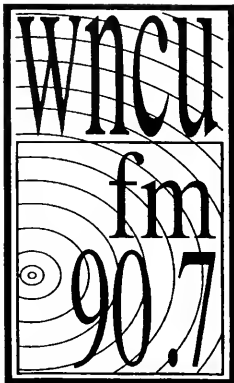


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FM 90.7

WNCU Fm 90.7 is ...

- A 50.00 Watt Jazz and Information Public Radio Station licensed to North Carolina Central University, Durham, NC.
- A regional broadcast station serving the Triangle Metro Area and 13 counties in Central North Carolina.
- Your source for jazz and information.



Station Format ...

WNCU FM 90.7 plays contemporary jazz and traditional jazz, and also provides news and public affairs information targeting adult audiences age 25-54 (primary demographic), and adults age 34 (secondary demographic).

WNCU FM 90.7 provides News from National Public Radio, Pacifica Network, Public Radio International

- Public Affairs Programs
- Jazz, Blues, Gospel, Reggae, World Music
- Up-to-date sports reports

Who Listens To Public Radio...

Simmons' Research survey indicates public radio audiences are

- Well-educated
- Business decision makers
- Active
- Baby boomers
- Avid readers
- Highly motivated people who are interested in the world around them.

Market Profile ...

- An estimated 800,000 people live in the WNCU coverage area, which includes Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill and surrounding counties.
- One of the fastest growing retail markets in the area, the Triangle Metro Area generates annual retail sales over six billion dollars.
- One of the largest research, medical, and education centers in the country, the Research Triangle Park attracts industry world-wide and boasts an above-average education level with 59% of the population having completed one to three years of college.
- Approximately 26% of the population is African-American.



Donald Baker



Jerry Carter



Black Coffee



Jim Davis



Ed Fulbright



Solomon Gibson III



Kirk Griffin



B. H. Hudson



Maria Ewing Keeler



Rex Kuhn



Beverly Mahone



Bounna Ndiaye



Larry Thomas



Wayne Thomas

International Study- A Must for the new Millennium

As we approach the new millennium, an increasing number of students at NCCU are opting to study languages, literature, culture, the arts, and other disciplines in foreign venues around the globe. Preparation for the global workplace in the next millennium will require individuals who have not only mastered their discipline, trade or craft, but also persons who understand and value cultural diversity. These students know that one can't be "hip" without learning a second language, traveling abroad, and experiencing other cultures. In short, people who are going places, study abroad.

The many opportunities for Study Abroad at NCCU include Ghana, Mexico, France, Martinique, and Russia.



Kara Edmonds and Anna Jones (front row), from NCCU's Department of Art, attended the University of Science and Technology at Kumasi, Ghana. The 1999 summer study program lasted for six weeks.



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Photos: 1. Elmina Slave Castle, Elmina, Ghana

2. Kwame Nkrumah Mausoleum, Accra Ghana

3. Adinkra cloth(special cloth for funerals) being stamped, Ntonso, Ghana

4. Fishermen having a meal on their boat, Elmina, Ghana

5. Beach scene at Coconut Grove

Campus Improvements



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1.&2. The new School of Education

3. Department of Art, roof renovation

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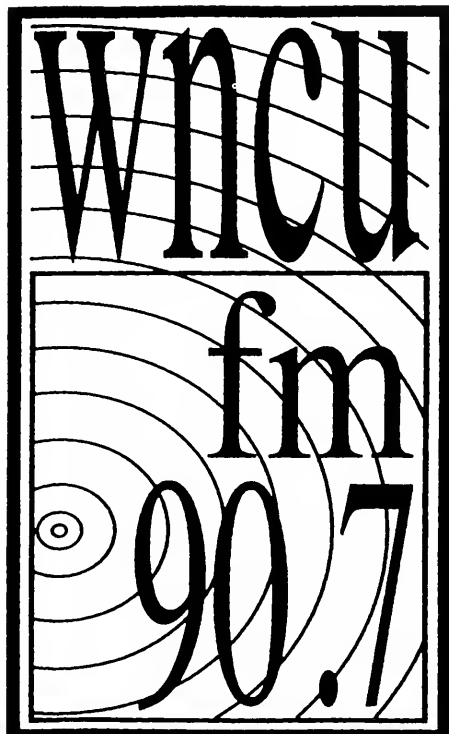
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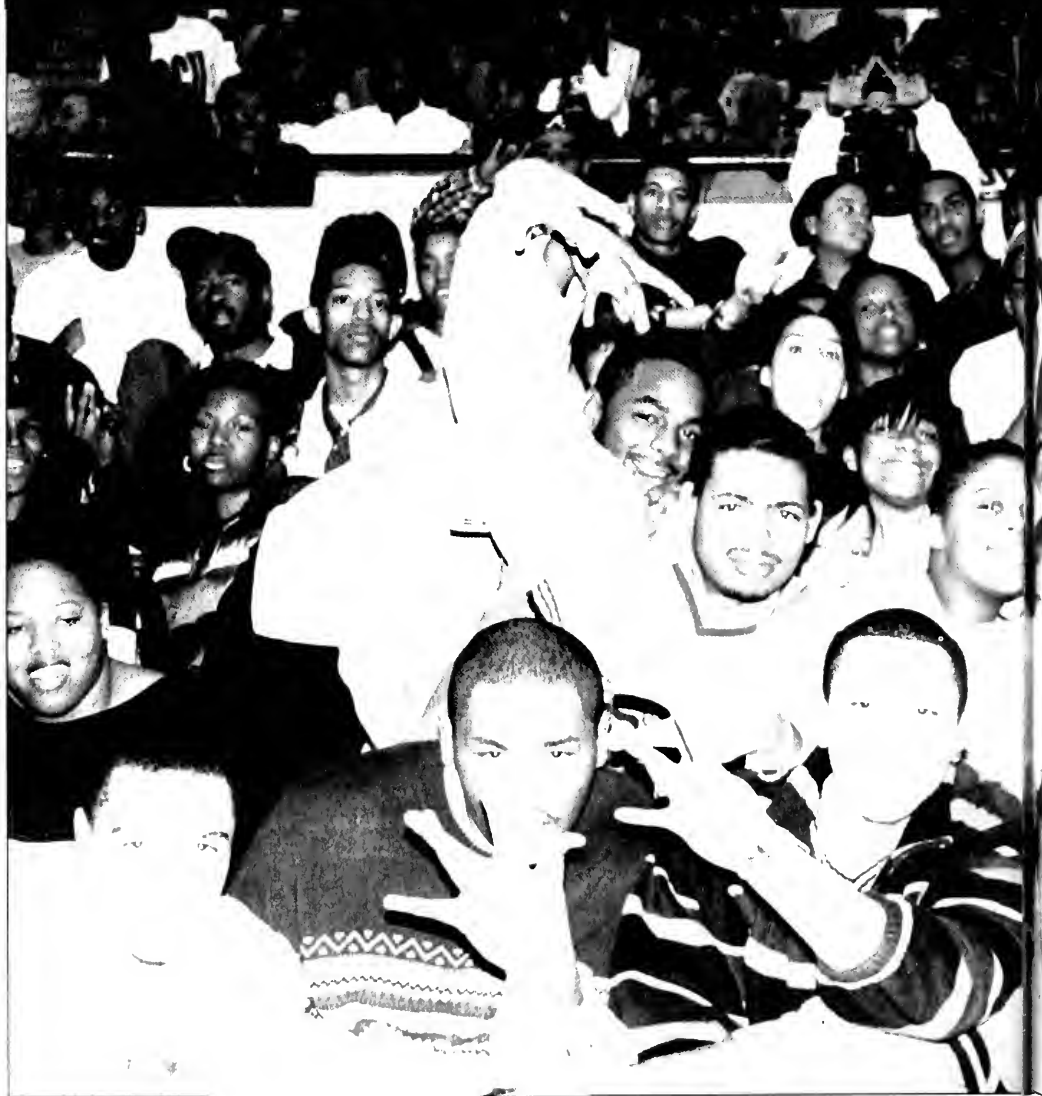
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- *Jazz, Blues, Gospel, Regge, World Music*
- *Up to -date Sports Reports*

Who listen to WNCU Radio

- *the Well-Educated*
- *Business Decision Makers*
- *Active People*
- *Baby Boomers*
- *Avid Readers*
- *Motivated people interested in world affairs*



UNDERCOVER



ASSMEN



Freshmen

Tonia Abbott
Alexander
Hatalee Anderson
Michelle Anthony
Marcia Archibald



Morris C. Barrier
Starr Battle
Kensby Blount
Rhonda Boone
Paula Boozer



Tameka Branch
Jaison Brooks
Kelvin Carr
Isaac Chapman
Cessaly Cheatham



Keisha Cherry
Latrice Christian
Jazlyn Christmas
Shareka Colvin
Raedene Copeland



Robin Cotten
Shauntil Couch
Lavette Credle
Janice Crisp
Maya Cromartie



Nikki Curry
Tiffany Day
Tamika Dixon
Erika Drake
Danielle Eure



Freshmen



Tanika Everette
Crystal Farmer
Kemina Fenner
Katherine Foster
Tanisha Gathers



Tiffany Gilchrist
Ambah Graham
Brandi Gray
Tawanda Harness
Naima Harris



Rabiah Harrison
Justin Higgins
Nadia Higgs
Chandra Hill
Dedra Hines



Lesley Ann Hosein
Dana Hughes
Lenwood Hunter
Stacey Isaac
Tyhesha Isbell



Jameka Jay
Takessa Johnson
Karyn Kirby
Stephanie Kyle
Ronniqua Lambert



Aisha Laster
Joseph Law
Tasha Lea
Deidre Lee
Nikia Lewis

Freshmen

Mallorye Lovett
Shonda Malone
LaMar Marable
Lawanda Martin
Andre' Mayers



Chakila Merrick
Karon Sheree Moody
Marquetta Morrison
Petronella Muzondo
Jean-Paul Nathaniel



Kimberly Oden
Hazel Ogugua
Tarsheeka Patterson
Tyshaun Perryman
Kevin Phillip



Eboni Quick
Nakisha Ricks
Akeysa Rodgers
Nakesha Rousseau
Arvin Sanders



Rashaun Saunders
Keshawna Smallwood
Kiyana Smith
Jules Solomon
Christina H. Spence



Dominic Spencer
Cheryl Stevens
Michele Taylor
Jelani Thompson
Kyeshia Turner



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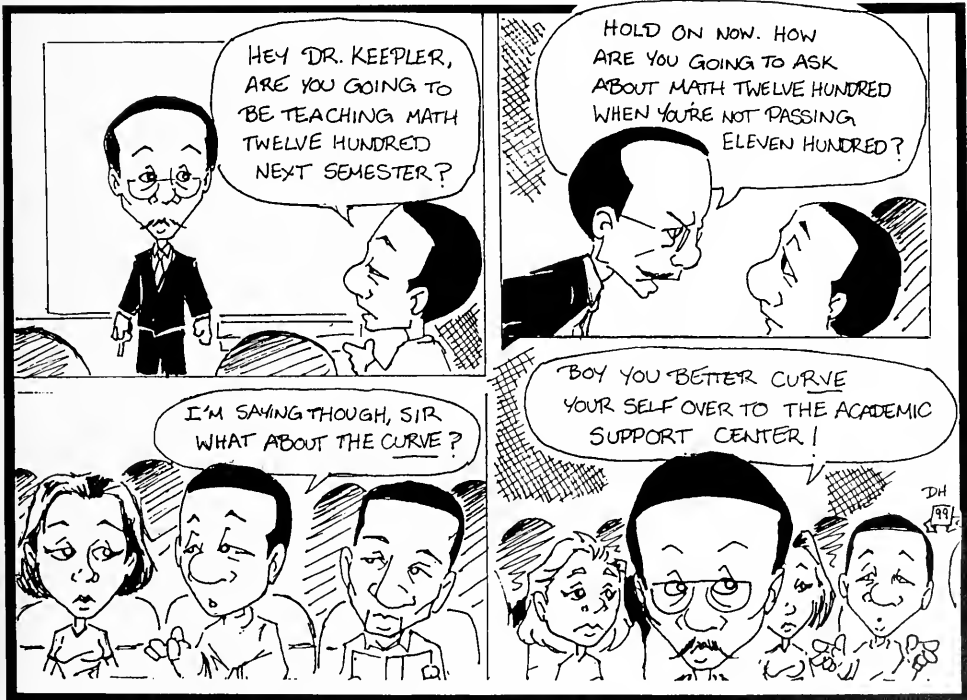
Lanelle Turner
Horace Wall IV
Dustin Wallace
Nitche Ward
Latonya White



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Sophomores

Sandra Ajao
 Marissa Archibald
 Raykia Atkins
 Le'Roy Barley
 Erica Best



Sean Boothman
 Cedric Bowers
 Malsha Briscoe
 Angela Brown
 Bridgette Brown



Brooke Brown
 Beta Caesar
 Andrea Chapman
 Carlton Churn
 Cheron Clark



Karen Creed
 Courtney DeRiggs
 Katherine Dunn
 David Duodu
 Karra Edmonds



Alana Elias
 Sha'Ri Evans
 Yakovia Farrer
 Leonard Flake
 Minnjuan Flournoy



Sophomores



Rebecca Freeman
DeShelia Hall
Patrice Hargrove
LaDonna Hill
Tyra Holley



Deyanira Horton
Tiffany Howie
Tamika Hoyte
Melody Isler
Marquita Johnson



Mariamma Kambon
Danita King
Shirley A. King
Dayan Knox
Lou Mecia Koonce



Mark Lennon
Lamont Lilly
Lindo McKeeba
Tamara Lynch
Sherise Malachi



Karla Mark
Barbara McDonald
Tosha McErchin
Maia McNair
Natalie Miller

Sophomores

Erika Moses
Ayanah Muhammad
Glenn Newton
Toneka Oliver
NaDora Osabutey



Nikia Payne
Mia Peace
Tricia Pierre
Rishi Rampersad
Tiffany Robinson



Tamara A. Romany
Robert Rusher
Ameen Saleem
Kamilah Sanders
Allana Smith



LeStancia Spaght
Philip Terry
Neferta Thomas
Holly Thompson
Jamonica Thompson



Swanda Warren
Mike Wilkins
Sakira Williams
Erica Wright



Eagles in Flight

Tony Frazier, Alicia Monroe, history, Nicole Cagle, biology and Ouonte Stevenson, business, competed in the Honda All-Star Challenge Quiz Bowl, March 11-15th.

Clifton Gray, Glenn A. Thomas and Janice Crisp were the winners of the University Speech Contest.

Rodney Bennett, and Julian Weaver, senior art majors were selected to work as interns conservationist for a national exhibition, "Conserve a Legacy".

Julie Hamilton participated in the Impact of Economics on Race Relations discussion at NCCU.

Camika Royal, editor of *Ex Umbra* and an English and Political Science double major, was a media intern with Governor Jim Hunt's office.

Angela Brown leaped 18 feet 11.25 inches for a sixth place finish and All-American honors in the women's long jump at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis.

Clifton Gray elected Student Government Association president and Cedric Bowers as vice president for 1999-2000.

Rashaun Rucker was one of 20 artists selected to exhibit artwork at the Fourth Annual HBCU National Art Exhibition, Bennedict College, Columbia, S.C.

Eve Cornelius on her way to becoming a renowned jazz artist, had the highest average in the Music Department for spring '99, was and inducted into the National Education Hall of Fame.

Juniors

Shonita Alford
Tawanna Amos
Kaseem Anderson
Sharifa Anderson
Channell Andrews



Pashaun Armond
Michelle Austin
Eric Badger
Glenn Bailey
Kymberly N. Bailey



James Battle
Pearl Berry
Ke'Dron Best
Robert Bray
Brandy Bowser



Talika Brown
Akimyo Champion
Ika Dawson
Bria Culp
Frank Doggett, IV



Joseph Dunlap
Brayan Durham
Kimberly Evans
Preference Evans
Cheri Fennell



Michele Garrett
Keisha Gaskin
Yolanda Geary
Arian Gibson
Vincent Gibson



Juniors



Ursula Godfrey
Timothy Greene
Kwame Hannibal
Tiffany Harris
Nilous Hodge



Danielle Holt
Monikka Hudson
Kara Jackson
Timisha Jenkins
Latisha Johnson



Selena Johnson
Tia Jones
Angela Knight
Dwayne Leach
Lester Lipford



Jacqueline Livingston
Christopher Marshall
Sherard Matthews
Towanna McCoy
N'Zinga Lewis



LeShaun F. McKenzie
Tyrea McMillian
Ronald Rafee McDaniel, II
Elaine McSween
Milton Moore



Maurice Murray
Debra Nicholson
Danya Nelson
Candice Newby
J.R. Overton

Juniors

Adrienne Pelham
Deris Pennington
Cardise Reed
Germain Richardson
Melissa L. Rhodes



Javanti Rogers
Marques Rogers
Chenita Rountree
Jereme Sampson
Aaron Seyah



Sanaa Sharrieff
Precious Sibley
Nyasha Skerrette
Chandra Sledge
Candice Smith



Sandor Smith
Shalaunda Smith
Stacey Strickland
Adrian Suffren
Jessica Walker



George Walls
Davita Watson
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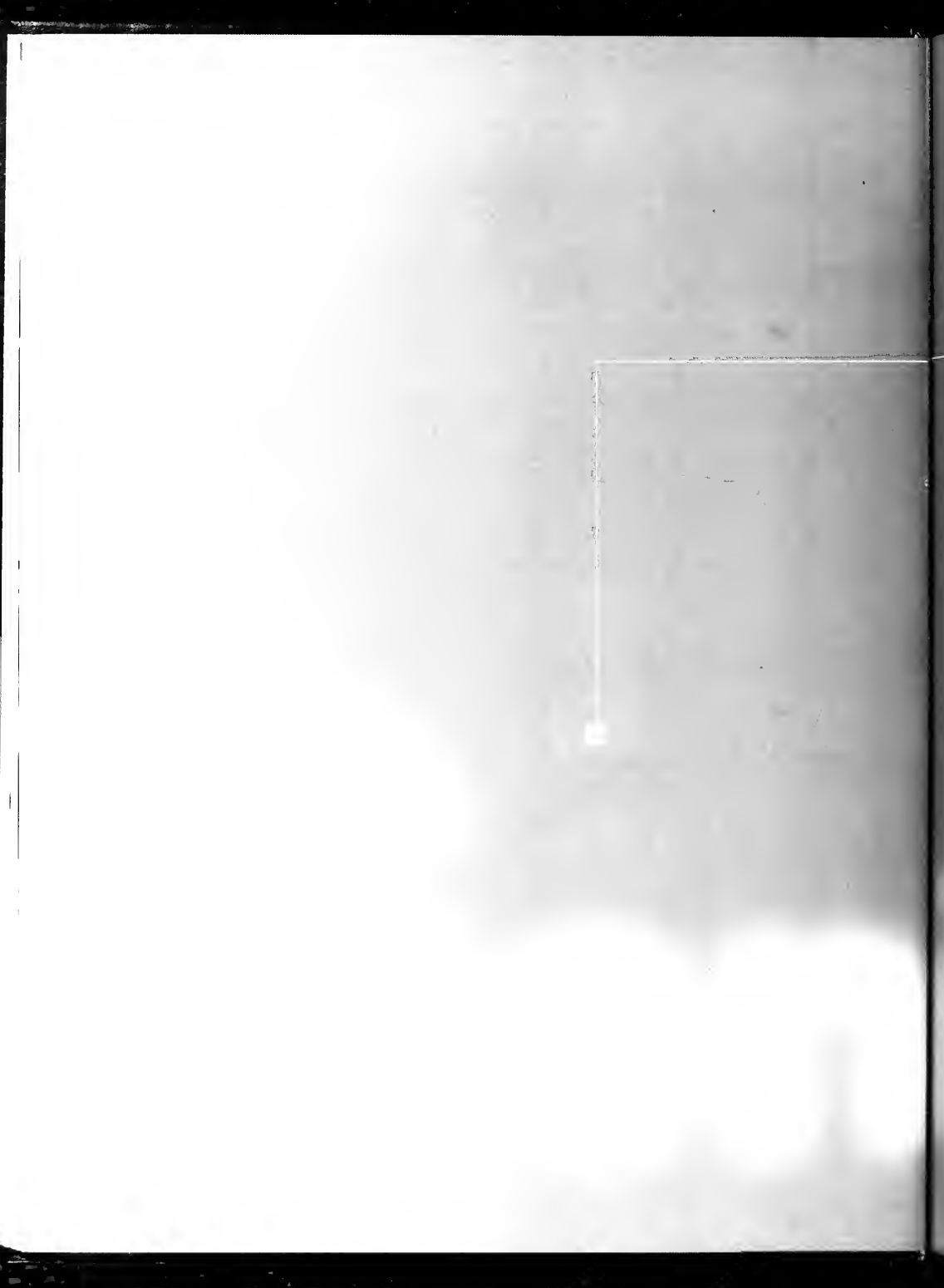


Nykole Wyatt
Wouri Vice



What a wonderful day we've had. You've learned something and I have learned something. Too bad we didn't learn it sooner. We could have gone to the movies.

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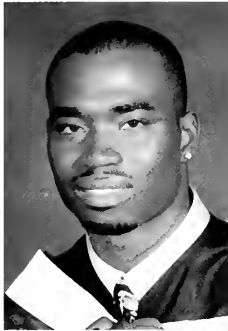
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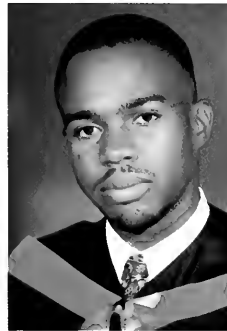
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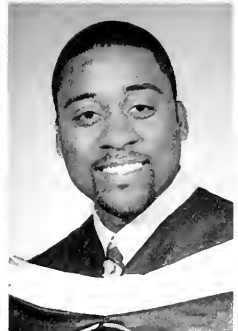
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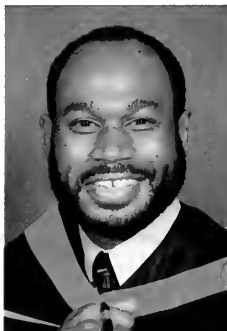


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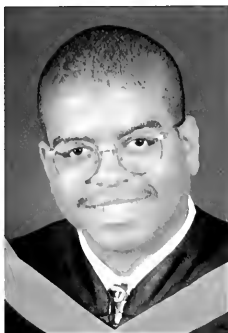
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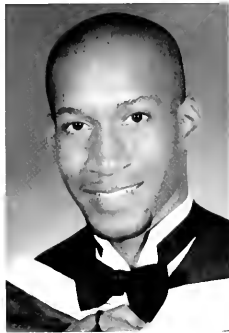
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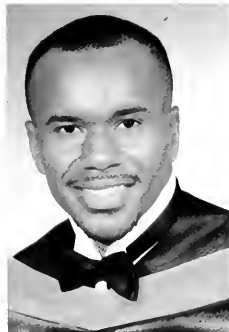
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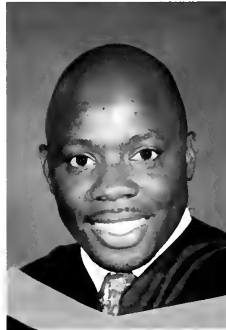
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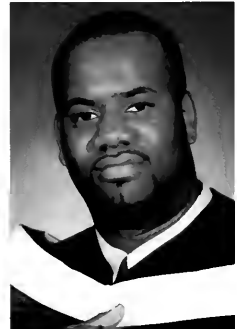
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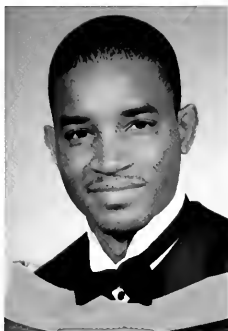
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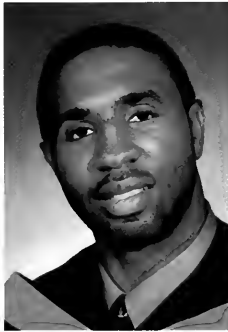
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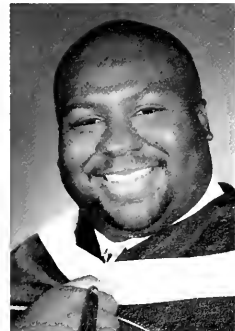
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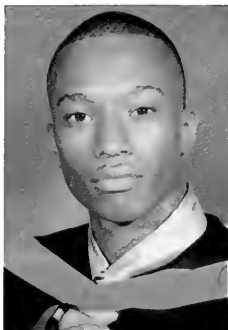


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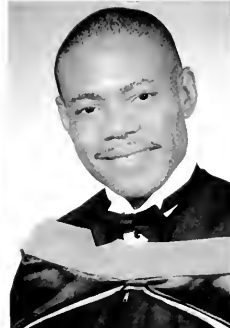
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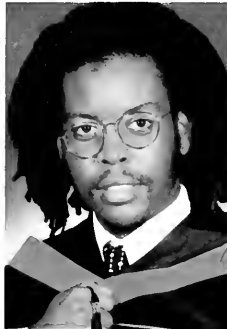


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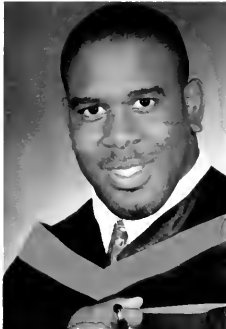
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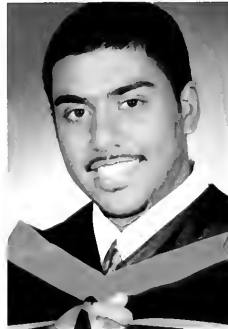
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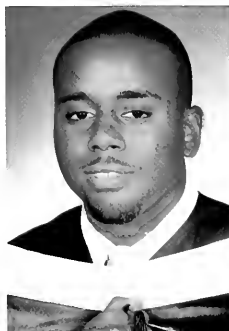
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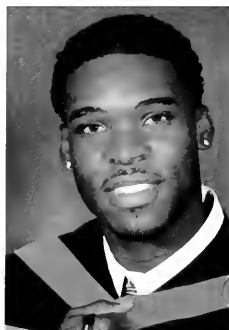
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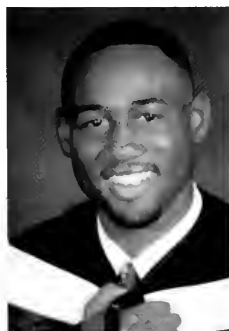
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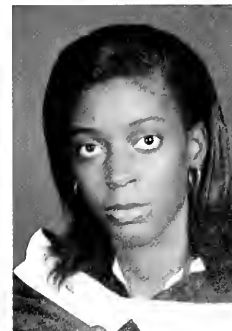
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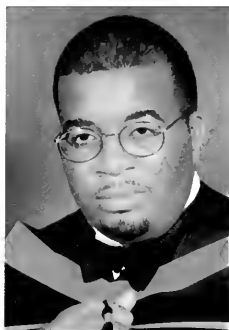
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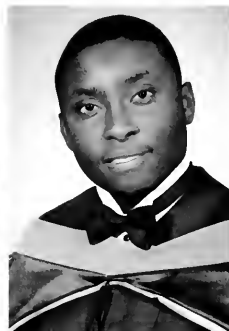
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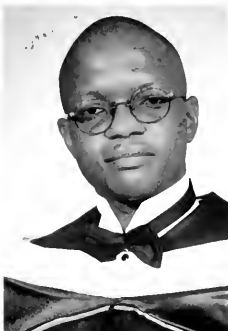
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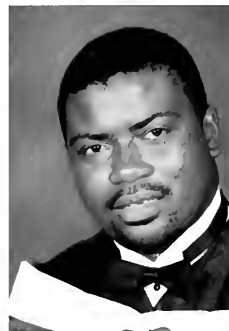
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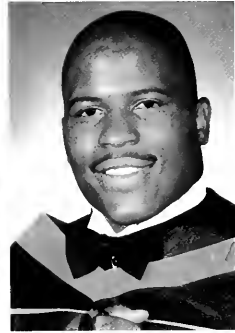
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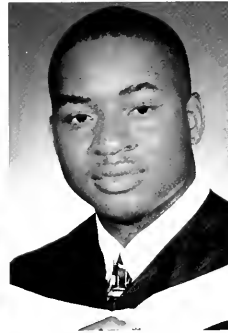
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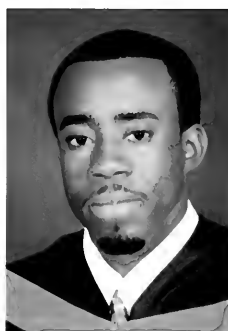
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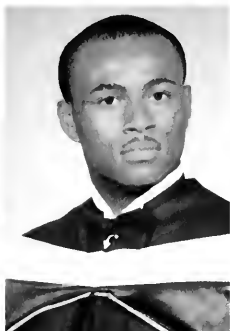


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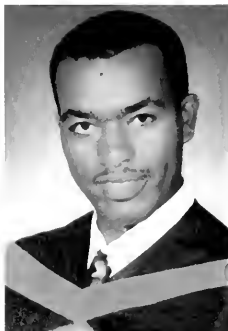
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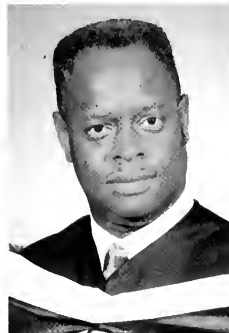
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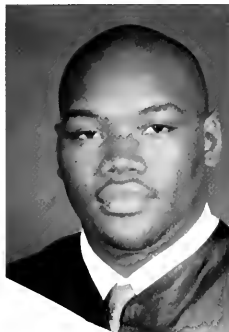
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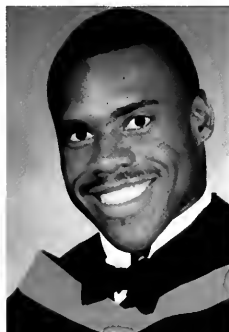
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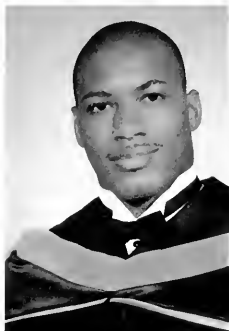


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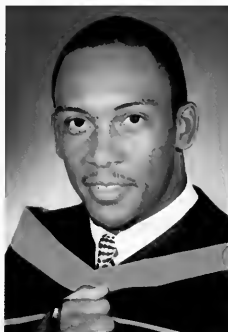


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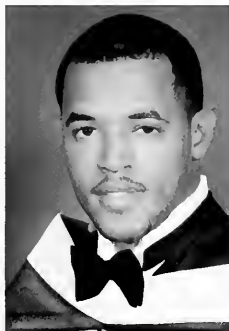
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NCCU's Report Card Imminent

In the spring, the SACS visiting team (Southern Association of Colleges and Schools) evaluated the University's Self-Study Report and granted the institution a favorable exit interview. It was anticipated that we would receive a formal letter from the Commission in December, 1999 reaffirming our Accreditation.



Housekeepers fear job losses. On February 19th, the Housekeeping Department rallied outside of the Hoey Administration Building protesting against rumored privatization that could leave full-time employees of the university suddenly unemployed. 32 full time housekeepers faced losing their retirement and health insurance benefits. Students also showed their support. Bridget Harris, a political science major, helped organize the rally. Ed Eng, Physical Plant Director, revealed that he was looking for an outside vendor to manage the housekeeping department.

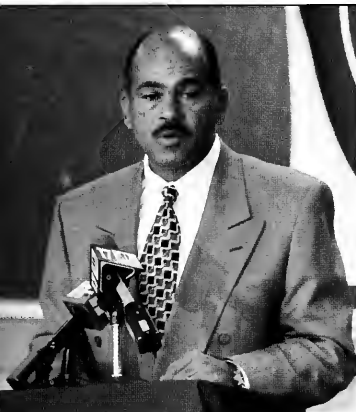


Construction problems forced students to live temporarily in campus study rooms, the Marriott, or the Ramada Inn. Months of delays on the Chidley Hall annex created logistical problems for the Residential Life Office and frustrated students. Students were not permitted to live on campus until the beginning of the spring semester. When the dorm was finally ready, co-ed living was allowed. The new residence hall, a five-story building divided into two units was designed to house up to 492 students. Full-time students occupied floors 1-4, but the fifth floor remained unoccupied in order to accommodate drop-in enrollment.

The Third Annual Public Speaking Competition focused on "The Legacy of African-American Leadership for the Present and Future." English Department Chairman Dr. Arlene Clift-Pellow (back row, left) joined winner Clifton Gray (front row, left) and the other finalists in a celebration held immediately after the competition.



Year-in-



Rudy Abrams was hired as the new head football coach, replacing Larry Little who was fired Nov 19th after two straight losing seasons. Abrams signed a five-year contract. Abrams looked forward to building the team's program into championship-caliber. Abrams had 25 years of football coaching experience on the high school and college levels. Abrams was head coach at Livingstone College and led them to two back-to-back conference championships while accumulating a 35-15-1 record in his five seasons.

New Phone System was designed to eliminate lack of voice mail, roommate conflicts, and lengthy repair services. Despite initial headaches of crossed-up lines, inconvenient drop-ins by phone installers, and no dial tones, students were willing to endure the temporary glitches as long as progress was made.

Ansel Brown was recognized by Burger King as the Division II Scholar of the week. Burger King donated \$10,000 to NCCU's General Scholarship Fund in Brown's name.

Former NCCU history professor John Hope Franklin received an honorary degree from Dartmouth College as Doctor of Humane Letters. Franklin is best known for his book *From Slavery to Freedom: A History of African Americans*, published in 1947. Franklin holds many awards including the Presidential Medal of Freedom. In 1999 he served as chairman for President Clinton's Initiative on Race Reconciliation.



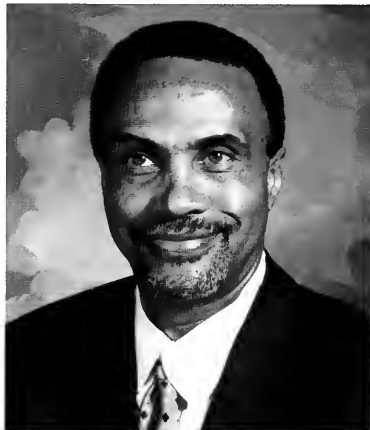
To Conserve a Legacy, was an exhibit that tapped the art collections of Black Universities. The exhibition opened in March at the Studio Museum of Harlem with more than 200 art objects, including paintings, digital reproduction; and photographs. The curators sought to create a legacy, as well as an exhibit, to train young minority interns to apply the best art-conservation techniques in art works from Clark Atlanta, Fisk, Hampton, North Carolina Central and Tuskegee Universities. Rodney Bennett (above photo), and Julian Weaver from NCCU's the Department of Art worked as interns on the project.

NCCU parties in jeopardy due to violence. Vice Chancellor Angela Terry cracked down on violent incidents at NCCU campus parties. Many mistakenly believed that incidents were sparked by football players or fraternity members, but Louis Velez (assistant Dean of Student Affairs) discovered that the fights involved no NCCU students. Terry decided not to cancel parties, but planned to close all parties to high school students.

Review

**NCCU
1998
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George Wilson Criminal Justice Professor received the Margaret Lang Willis Outstanding Criminal Justice Educator Award for leadership in administration. He also received the Educator Board of Governors' Award for Excellence in Teaching.



Everett Miles had ambitious plans for Eagle Village. He led a development effort to create jobs and businesses, and to improve housing and living conditions in a 1.5 mile radius around campus. Miles' plan was based on five core goals aimed at improving economic development, safety, education and training, home ownership opportunities, and health /fitness of residents.



Melvin J. Carver Associate Professor of Art received a Fulbright Grant to bring a scholar-in-residence from Kumasi, Ghana. The scholar taught advanced painting during the 1999-2000 academic year. This was a first-time grant award for the Department.

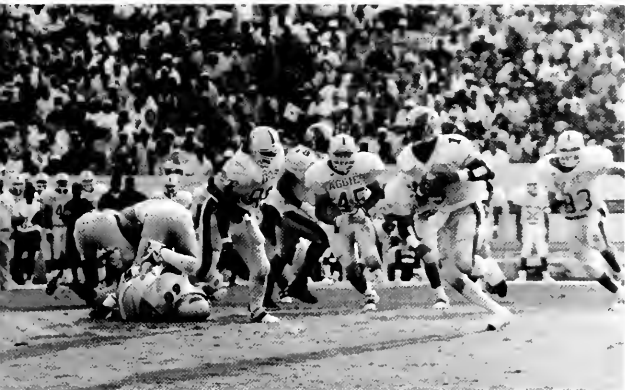
Lynn Bridges, an Assistant Professor of Music, died unexpectedly. Born in Lincoln, Nebraska on July 31, 1960, Dr. Bridges graduated (cum laude) from Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio where she received numerous academic awards. She earned the Masters and Ph.D. in Music Arts from the University of Michigan where she was a Rackham Merit Fellow.

At the time of her death, she was in her third year teaching at NCCU as an Assistant Professor of Voice. In addition to her educational and musical accomplishments, Dr. Bridges was a dedicated and brilliant teacher who challenged her students to achieve their potential.



Year-in-

Frustrated fans, alumni, and administrators pondered the future of the Eagle-Aggie Classic after suffering a staggering 40-10 loss to the A&T Aggies. Supporters who return each year for the Classic argued that it made no sense to deflate morale every year during the University's best chance to showcase itself and recruit potential students. Additionally, if disgruntled fans stopped attending the annual classic, the University would be faced with a substantial loss of revenue. To remedy the problem, Chancellor Julius Chambers and Athletic Director W. Lide did not renew Coach Larry Little's contract, and vowed to focus on how to reposition the Labor Day event.



A two percent tuition increase was approved by the UNC Board of Governors late in the academic year. The Board also approved a plan to stop retroactive tuition rate increases. In-state students paid an additional \$16-\$28 a year, and out-of-state students paid an average of \$140-\$208. University officials attributed soaring tuition, growing at twice the rate of inflation since 1980, to increased demand for technology in classrooms and dormitories and to decreases in state funding.

Ben Ruffin (alumnus of Hillside High School and NCCU) was elected in July, 1998 to lead the 32-member policy-making body for the 16 constituent campuses of the UNC system. He was voted Chairman by a 16 to 15 vote over opponent Cliff Cameron, a Charlotte banker. Ruffin--a civil rights activist, assistant to North Carolina's governor, and vice president at R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company--vowed to "lead with love...reaching out to embrace people."

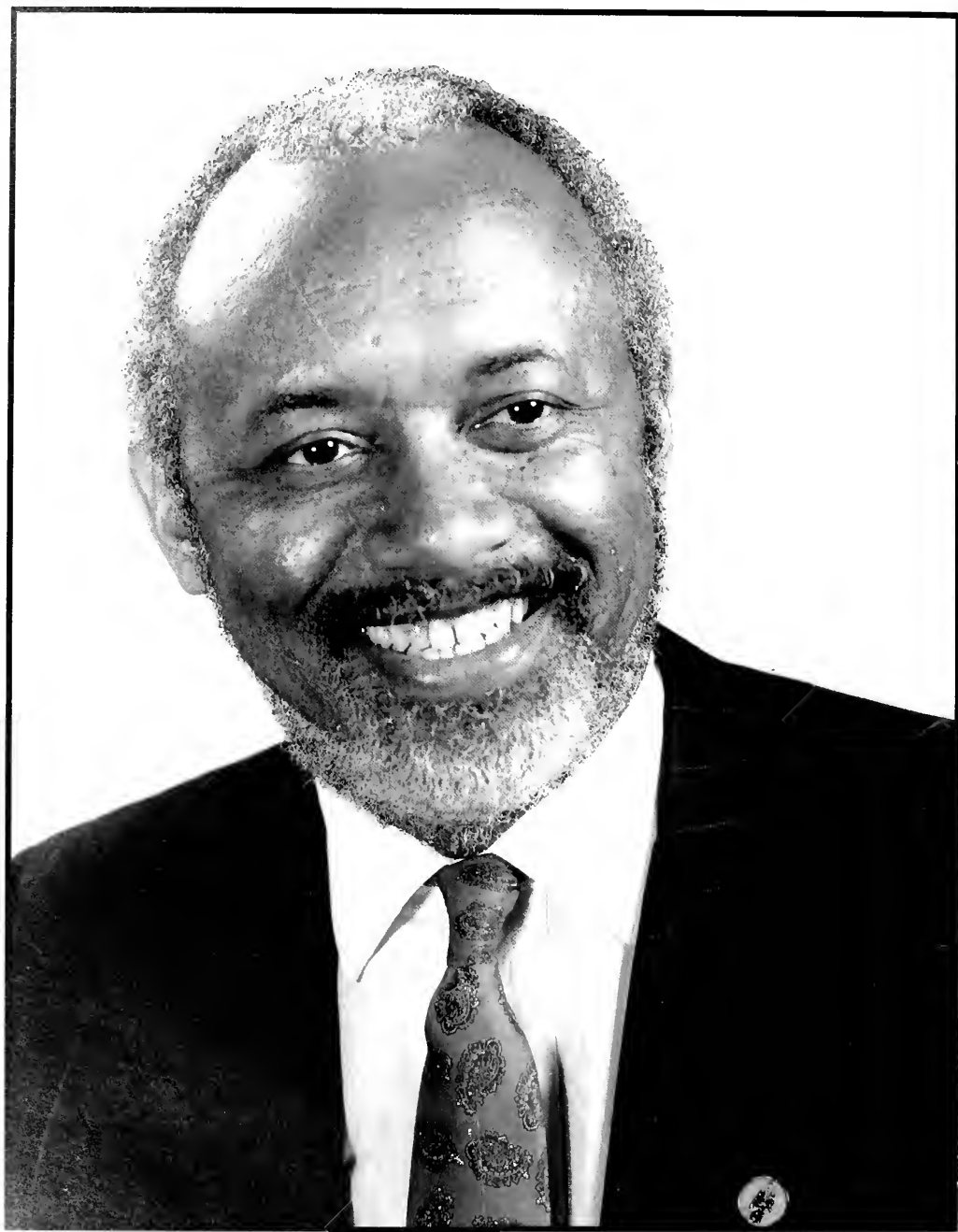


Nikki Giovanni, internationally known poet whose words inspired and influenced thousands of Americans during the civil-rights movement of the 1960s and 1970s, spoke to an enthusiastic audience at B.N. Duke auditorium. An English professor at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Virginia Giovanni encouraged those in attendance to "write because we believe that the human spirit cannot be tamed and should not be trained."



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Dr. Tyronza R. Richmond

Born Leader . . .

The Eagle Yearbook 98-99 is dedicated to Dr. Tyronza R. Richmond
--tireless leader, humanitarian, and scholar--
upon whose legacy of accomplishment we continue to build our dream.

A Partial List of Accomplishment

Chancellor of North Carolina Central University, 1986-1992

Dean, NCCU School of Business

Endowed Professor, NCCU School of Business

Chairman, North Carolina Institute of Minority Development

Chairman, Durham Public Schools Student Reassignment Task Force

Board Member, American Council on Education

Board Member, The Intercollegiate Schools of Business

Board Member, Hayti Development Corporation

Governor's Appointee, North Carolina State Goals and Policy Board

Governor's Appointee, International Advisory Council Planning Committee

Member, HBCU Initiatives Work Group

Member, Academy of International Business

Dedicated Professional, Husband, Father, and Friend

THE ALMA MATER

DEAR OLD N.C.C.

Annier D. Shepard * Harry T. Burleigh

The sloping hills, the verdant green,
The lovely blossoms' beauteous sheen
Surround our college proud and gay
Where wave our colors, Maroon and Gray.
What matters it how far we roam,
Our thoughts will oft return to home,
And hearts will e'er be true to thee,
Our Alma Mater, N.C.C.

Then Rah! Rah! Rah! for our colors so gay,
Dear Old N.C.C.'s Maroon and Gray.
Thy Sons and Daughters will honor thee,
Dear Old N.C.C.

II

We gathered here to fit our lives,
As from the darkness light revives,
So let us hail, both night and day,
Our glorious colors, Maroon and Gray.
We'll ever love and honor thee,
For thou hast taught us loyalty.
Then let our watchword "Service" be
To Alma Mater, N.C.C.

III

You send us forth with hearts of love
So like a blessing from above,
And from the path we'll never stray,
Our dear Alma Mater, Maroon and Gray.
We'll work and fight; we'll win our way.
When duty calls, we shall obey,
And may we e'er return to thee,
Our Alma Mater, N.C.C.

Chancellor's Message



You have done a wonderful job in producing this 1999 yearbook. It will serve to renew your acquaintance and refresh your memory years from now. Trust me, I know. I find myself flipping through my yearbook occasionally to identify old friends and classmates. The pictures and the message will serve as memoirs and will be very important to you in the future.

To the seniors, I offer my congratulations to you for completing your requirements and earning your degree. It has come to my attention that you are the first class to complete the four year requirement under our Community Service Program, which officially started in April of 1994. You have earned your wings and will fly from the Eagles' nest as pioneers and community servants of the world. Continue serving your community after you leave North Carolina Central University. Your involvement will be rewarded. Your good efforts will be returned to you in ways you can't image. The knowledge you have gained and service you have rendered while here at NCCU will remain with you as you progress through life. Cherish the memories and always remain true and financially supportive of your university.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Julius L. Chambers". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

Julius L. Chambers, Chancellor
North Carolina Central University

