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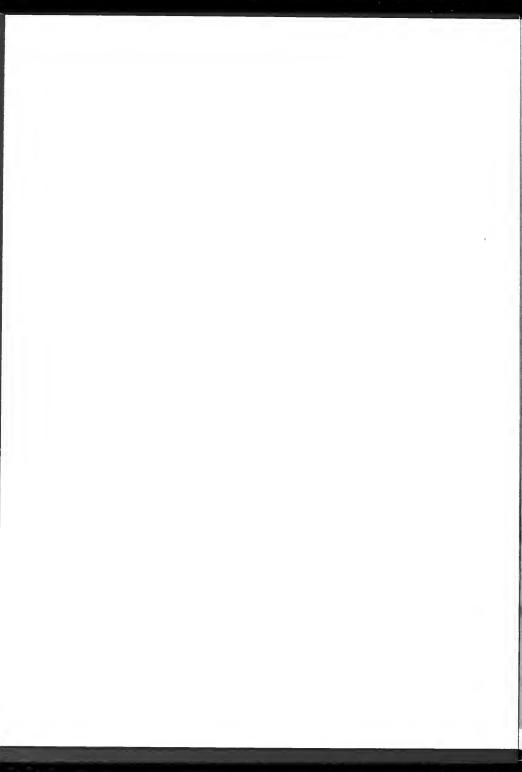


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The 2003-04 Eagle YearBook

The 2003-04 Eagle Yearbook theme is based on a summary of events relating to students activities and academic programs occurring during the year. The Eagle staff considered topics associated with construction and reconstruction on campus. Construction and improvements of buildings on campus had a large impact on students. We trailed new paths around areas under construction, moved off campus instead of living in dormitories and rode shuttles to and from school. Students driving to school found limited parking, and inconveniences when classes were relocated to other buildings. At first, for some students and faculty, this was a major problem. However, it later became an opportunity to improve campus appearance, buildings and resources. The Yearbook staff viewed the construction/reconstruction of buildings as a sign of growth. We are witnessing our great university on a path for future development. Pause for a minute and review this annual yearbook of pictures and stories collected by the Eagle Yearbook Staff and volunteers.

There are many new buildings and campus areas under construction and old buildings facing reconstruction. Have you seen the renovations and new addition to the B.N. Duke Auditorium? Renovations and improvements are on-going for Annie Daye Shepard Residence Hall, Willis Commerce Building, Shepard House, Edmonds Classroom Building, and McLean Residence Hall. Workers are busy in these buildings planning to complete them soon. Other buildings scheduled for improvements are the Fine Arts Building, Farrison-Newton Communications, Alexander-Dunn Buildings, Eagleson Residence, New Residence I and II, Latham Residence, Rush Residence Halls, Pearson Cafeteria, and James E. Shepard Library.

Reconstruction/ renovations of old buildings are not the only things that is happening on campus. New structures being built are the Baynes Residence Hall, Graduate Student Housing, and a huge Science Complex on the old Hillside High School site. Throughout campus electrical upgrade, steam line repairs, and health and safety repairs are being made. New landscape is being implemented and students are thankful that the plan includes new benches, tables and chairs placed in significant locations for us to use and a place to hang out.

Improvements are on the rise in university departments. Administration and Athletics departments are two areas that have been remodeled. Several vice chancellors have been hired to assist with administration. Dr. Sulayman Clark was named the Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement, and Mr. Roland Gaines was named the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs in September 2003. Two areas of the Athletics department were upgraded. Roderick Broadway was named the football coach in January of 2003. Students are expecting the new coach to reverse the past losing streak and produce a winning team in football. William Hayes was named the new Athletic Director in June 2003. His contribution should prove invaluable for competitive sports at NCCU.

There are also changes in departments and schools around the university too. For example, the School of Business' programs and curricula are being reconstructed to receive accreditation. Students in the school are changing their appearance one day out of the week. Instead of doning the usual school apparel, on Thursdays, you will see business majors dressed for "Corporate Attire Day."

The Physical Education Department's Park and Recreation Management curriculum received accreditation from the The National Recreation and Parks Association and the America Associations for Leisure and Recreation. Dr. Virginia Politano (Chair), Dr. Shirley Harper, Dr. Jesse Mann, and Dr. Robert Stiefvater in October 2003 defended the curriculum.

The North Carolina Central University students have pulled together to help each other out during this transitional time in the university's history. Whether it is giving a classmate a ride after class or driving across town in order to have a study group with someone who does not have transportation. We have worked together to enhance not only ourselves but our university as well. We must remember that despite the changes that are occurring within and on the campus we must remain steadfast and endeavor to persevere.

Ramon Hill, Editor















Theme 2003-2004



We dedicate the 2004 Lagle Yearbook to the memory of a few of the processing women that were instrumental in making North Carolina Central University become one of the feating Historically Black Universities in the nation. The sewomen are Annie Day Shepard, Ruth Gwendolyn Rush, Helen Gray Edmonds, Diane Savage Dent, Louise M. Latham, Frances M. Eagleson, Pauline Frances Newton, Catherine Ruth Edwards, Helen S. Miller, and Lucy Shields Morgan. The names of these women are recognizable because buildings throughout the campus bare their names.

because running integrition the campus of the their hairs. Annie Day Shepard (1879-1947) was the devoted wife and supporter of the founder and first president of the university. Dr. James Edward Shepard. Throughout her life, she dedicated her time, money, and food to the students of the university. She served on the Evecutive Board of the North Carolina Federation of Negro Women's Clubs. She wrote a column in the Federation Journal entitled "A Moment of Meditation". She authored the school's alma mater which every student knows by heart. The Annie Day Shepard Residence Hall was named in her honor by the Board of Trustees in 1930. Annexed in 1952, renovated in 1977, and again this past year. Originally a women's dormitory, it is now houses male and female students.

Ruth Gwendolyn Rush (1893-1967) gave 38 years of service to the university where she served as matron, dean of women, teacher of education, and director of student teaching. She served on the Interim Committee after the death of Dr. Shepard. The Ruth G. Rush Residence Hall was named in her honor. It was built in 1937 and is a female dormitory. It is currently under renovation.

Dr. Helen Gray Edmonds (1911-1995) was a distinguished history professor emeritus of North Carolina Central University. She was a member of the Second Interim Committee appointed to lead the University following the resignation of Samuel P Massie, Jr. Dr. Edmonds, being a Republican, seconded the nomination to re-elect President Dwight D. Eisenhower. She served as Special emissary to Africa and Europe for President Eisenhower. In 1970, President Richard Nixon appointed her alternative delegate to the United Nations General Assembly. Her book, The Negro and Fusion Politics in North Carolina. 1894-1901, distinguished her as a leading authority on "fusion politics".

The Helen Gray Edmonds Classroom Building was built in 1950 and named in her honor in 1986 by the Board of Trustees. It houses the Departments of History, Political Science, and Sociology. It was renovated in 2002.

Drane Savage Dent (-1972) was an economist, a professor, and the first chairperson of the Department of Home Economics (1938-1960). Under her leadership, both the undergraduate and graduate programs experienced rapid growth and a nursery school was established within the department. For her distinguished service to the field of home economics, the North Carolina Association of Home Economics, of which she was a sponsor and co-founder, established a tuition scholarship at North Carolina Central in her honor. The Diane Savage Dent Home Economics Burlding was built in 1952 and named in her honor at the Ironales Day Ceremony in 1971.





Louise M. Latham served as the former Dean of Women from 1948-1968. She was also a member of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, the Board of Directors of the Durham YWCA, the Diocese Board of College Work of the Episcopal Church, the National Association of College Women, and the Association of Deans and Advisors in Negro Schools and Colleges. The Louise M. Latham Residence Hall was built in 1960 and named in her honor at Founder's Day in 1973.

Francis M. Eagleson served the University from 1921 through 1964, working as registrar, dietician, hostess, teacher, and advisor. Mr. Eagleson was among the three founders of Alpha Zeta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. The chapter was organized on April 14, 1928, in the home of Miss Marjorie Shepard, also a charter member. She spearheaded the formation of the Alpha Chi Chapter at North Carolina College for Negroes in 1932. The Frances M. Eagleson Residence Hall was built in 1968 and named in her honor at Founder's Day in 1969.

Pauline Frances Newton (1900-1991) was the only faculty member of the Durham State Normal School with a degree in English when she joined in 1924. She taught English at the school from 1924 until 1963. During her 39 years with the school, Miss Newton was of the institution's most revered teachers. In 1985, the university awarded her an honorary doctor of humanities degree. The William E. Farrison-Pauline F. Newton Communications Building was built in 1976. It was partly named in her honor that same year at Founder's Day. The building houses the Learning Resources Center, WNUC FM radio station, and various English and foreign language programs.

Catherine Ruth Edwards (1889-1972) was a professor, organizer, and chair of the Department of Music at Durham State Normal School. Mrs. Edwards received the AB degree from North Carolina College for Negroes in 1937 and the MA degree from Columbia University in 1939. She continued to study music at such institutions as the Julhard School of Music, Lake Forest Conservatory. The New England Conservatory, The New York School of Music, and The Shepard Conservatory. The C. Ruth Edwards Music Building was built in 1976. It was named in honor by the Board of Trustees in 1983 for her longtime service to the University.

In 1992, the Board of Trustees named the Health Sciences Building in honor of Helen S. Miller and Dr. Lucy Shields Morgan, two of the school's pioneers in the Departments of Health Education and Nursing. Mrs. Miller joined the faculty in 1956. She chaired the Nursing Department until 1977 and, subsequently, was associate professor of nursing research. Under her administration, the nursing program evolved from a nine-student program offering a certificate in public health nursing to a baccalaureate program with over 200 students. Dr. Lucy Shields Morgan directed the health education program from 1945 to 1960. She produced many scholarly publications in the field of health education for more that forty years. She was president of the Society of Public Health Educators in 1954 and received the Elizabeth Severance Prentiss National Award in Health Education in 1976.

It is to these women, just a few of the many pioneers of our University, that we are indebted. We honor them and the work they accomplished with this 2004 Eagle Yearbook.

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Ground Breaking





Coach Broadway talks to two players about strategy on the field during the Aggie-Eagle Classic.



Photo By: Dedi Ramsey
Alpha Chi members Trish Hardy and friend marvel at the
detail of their sorority plot.



Photo By: Ramon Hill While taking notes in class, Brenda Brown attempts to stay awake.



Chancellor James Ammons crowns Miss NCCU, Christal Evans. Candis Jones, Miss NCCU 2002-2003 gives assistance during the annual homecoming coronation.



Dr. Melvin Carver, Chair of the Art Department, maintains a straight forward demeanor during his graphic art classes.



Volleyball star Patricia Rodrigues pumps up air when serving a game point against Fayetteville State University . NCCU defeated them during the regular season for the #I rank in the CIAA division.



Christmas in July.... Natalie a sophomore, looks in anticipation through her box.



Photo By: Ramon Hill
On the JOB. Kyle Serba, Sports and
Information Director goes outside the
gates during the Eagle- Aggie game to
check the forecast and find friends. Kyle
just loves how we have a rain out game
every year.



What Ever It Takes... Jocelyn Foy Interim Asst. VC & Director of Undergraduate Admission and Dean Louis Velez Asst. VC Student Affairs & Dean of Students, discuss their strategy for the students coming in the fall during the second session of SOARt.



Ready for Action...Registrar Cheryll Bowman-Medhin gets students off to an early start enrolling in classes and retrieving records during the first week of school.

Photo By: Hayne Jerngon Guarding My Post... Junior Curtis Knight, NCCU varsity basketball guard shows UNC-Chapel Hill's Raymond Felton how to really get down low.

Campus Life



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Too much work, so little time...
Junior Marquita Pope enjoys a nice day out on
the campus of NCCU.



JUST CHILLING...
Junior, Lynice Hannah takes advantage of the brief time between classes to socialize at the 10:40 break.



All Photos By: Ramon Hill

HELPING HANDS...
Faculty and staff had a hand in amplifying
Eagle Spirit. They participated in cleaning our
beloved institution.

Rap Recording Aristic TRINA joins her fans at NCCU to start an early celebration for the Eagle-Aggic Labor Day Football Classic weekend, and the first weekend of Fall 03 classes.



Photo Bys Ramon Hill

The varsity cheerleader squard has fun cheering the fans on for the first big game of the year, Eagle-Aggie Labor Day Football Classic. Even though NCCU lost to NC &&T (0-25) they loved their job cheering, laughing, and celebrating school traditions.

They sanged songs with the band, fans, students, and alumni.



Photo By Ramon Hill

The NCCU Sound Machine marches to the field of O'Kelley-Riddick Football Stadium with brand new instruments and uniforms to show the fans who really makes unise in the stadium during the football season.



Photo By. Agron Dave

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I am FREE ... Latosha Newsome shakes the hand of the all mighty Chancellor *James Ammons* as he gives her his blessing to go out into the world to be an *ALUMNA* of North Carolina Central University. She must give back to the place where she spent the best years of her life.



Running to the heavens...Noel Johnson of Virginia Union University sees the light and runs with the ball in the championship game for the C1AA football title. His teammates and Fayettteville State University are behind him. The game was played at O'Kelley-Riddick Stadium.



Cool Papa...
Head designer of Bon Vivant Fashion Society,
Bato Thomas, posses for the carmera backstage with Courtney Carr during the 2003
homecoming fashion show.

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DJ Scholar of Now City.



Rap Recording artist David Banner



Bad Boy's DaBand

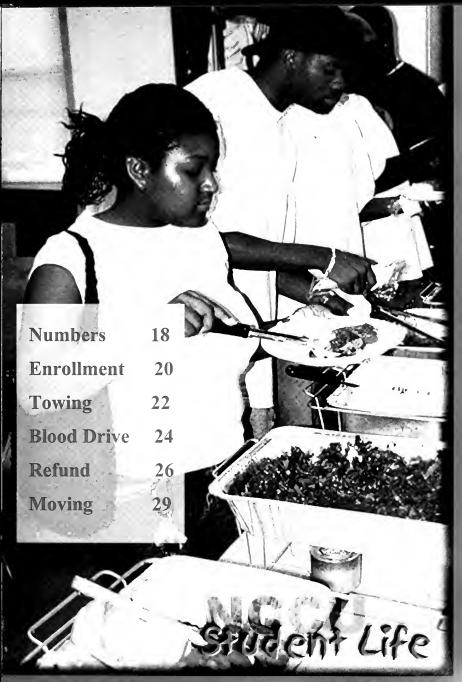


R & B Recording artist Genuwine

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Educating Newcomers

Story By Tish Edwards

Changes are a way of life, and many freshmen have found this to be true. One change which most students have to deal with is the responsibility. When they go off to college and arrive at NCCU adjustments have to made. The positive aspect of NCCU is once you are here the transition is not difficult as you thought. But at others colleges, it can be an emotional roller coaster. The majority of freshmen agree that college is very different from high school. College is an excellent time for meeting new, lifelong friends. Freshmen must now realize that they are in charge of their own destiny. In college no one is going to be watching over you to see if you go to class, file for financial aid, or walk you by the hand to social events. In college class begins on time, deadlines must be met, and attitudes are dealt with on a daily basis.

While learning to adjust to an increased workload, many freshmen also learn to balance their time between school and other activities.

Top:

Students are crowded in the W. G. Pearson Cafe to sit, chill, and eat with everyone else.

Bottom:

The new freshmen ladies sit in Residental Life to check fall housing assignments to find if they have a room.

Photos By Ramon Hill

Students must learn the effectiveness of time management to help concentrate on multi-tasking. As a freshman, you may be faced with managing your time among sports, social clubs, finding a job and school work.

The first day of school is a big day for everyone, but for freshmen, mixed emotions can run wild. Being the youngest and also the majority of the student population on campus can cause freshmen to be nervous, yet at the same time, excited.

Although they did not realize it at first, but coming to NCCU was a new and exciting experience filled with getting your freedom! Many students like the idea of more freedom at school, and being around a more mature group of peers. Yet, many freshmen complained about having an increased amount of both class work and homework. For most freshman, studying and homework are their top priorities.



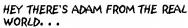


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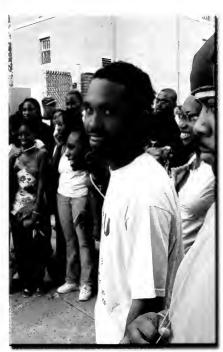


CASE OF THE FRESHMAN BLUES... This freshmen student using his phone has a case of home sickness, a common side effect for NCCU's new students.

SOAR HIGH EAGLES. . . STUDENTS SHOWN WITH SCHOOL SPIRIT WRITTEN ALL OVER AS THEY PARTICIPATE IN THE SOAR-T PROGRAM. The program is designed to help first year students make a smooth transition living on campus.



Senior Kian Brown, SGA President is spotted at 10:40 break creating his own style and smiles for the camera.





Student Life





A student's car is on its way to a storage lot for a local towing service.

Towing operators are skilled to remove a car quickly from the campus parking lot.



They don't discriminate; women are hired to drive tow trucks, too!



Photos by Ramon Hill



Lt. Buie discusses illegally parked cars with the tow truck operator.

Will the owner of this red car please make your way down to Tarhell Towing to claim this car!!!



The Parking Zone

Tish Edwards

You oversleep one morning because you were up until midnight studying for a test. You rush to get to school on time. Just when you think you have made it, you find yourself stuck in the middle of a line of cars. When you finally get to school, you must search through the crevices of the parking lot in order to find a parking space. You can't find one. So, you are forced to journey to the depths of the dungeon and park in a space that is miles away from the school (don't have class all day and have to go to your car at NIGHT!). As you are running toward the school you hear the humming of a tow truck. You are in the zone, the PARK-ING ZONE!!!

As if all this is not bad enough, you had to kick out \$100.00 at the beginning of the school year in order to pay for your parking decal. This brings up the question whether or not students receive their money's worth when purchasing a parking decal?

Many students on the campus have voiced their concerns about the parking situation. Their reactions may be mixed, but more than 95% of them feel that the price for parking is too high. Few students understand the benefits and go along with paying for parking at NCCU. Rumors have persisted throughout the year about campus parking at NCCU and surrounding universities (Duke, NC State, and UNC).

Full security, traffic control and sufficient parking spaces are suggestions that students want included with the cost of parking. These services will probably never happen.

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Top:
Cooling containers for the fresh blood donated by the community faculty-staff and students of NCCU.
Photo By: Aaron Daye

BLOOD DRIVE



Blood Drive

Story by Dedi Ramsey

NCCU and the American Red Cross of Durham host blood drives on our campus each year. These events happen at least twice a semester. The blood drives are normally located in the Alfonso Elder Student Union. Both students and the surrounding communities come to give blood and bone marrow.

The Red Cross also offers free sickle cell testing to those that wish to take it. In the Dimensions of Learning course, you receive no more than three community service hours or up to fifteen hours, if one were to also write a paper about the experience and usage of the blood. Not all students participate in the drive just for the service hours. Some, use it as a way of giving back to community.



Shanika, a senior, sits in the chair thinking of the good she is doing for Durham County.

Photos by: Aaron Dave



NCCU students sign their blood over to the Red Cross.



Lab technicians prep the blood tube to be transported.



This NCCU student smiles for the camera despite a long needle in her veines



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Eagle Has Landed

"a day in line at a.e. student"

by Lynice Hannah

At the same two times each year, an eruption of students occurs. No, not Chicken Wednesday or a homecoming event, but REFUND CHECK TIME!! This happens usually in early September and also in January. Students from all disciplines are wrapped around the Bursars office waiting with two forms of identification, with one guestion in mind: "Out of all the money I pay Central, what do they owe me?" This year the refund check line was moved to the Student Union. The lines were much better. Here students formed two lines depending on the first letter of your last name and with about four computers and staff in operation, made for a faster, smoother transition. The long lines of students who showed up and received checks were sure to leave campus with one thing in mind. They are going to make South Point and North Gate Malls very happy. Just like you have Homecoming and Chicken Wednesday, you must wear a special outfit. You must have an outfit for, "I got my refund check." This is one event that happens each year that the average student will not miss!!!



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Now there are students, because of paperwork difficulties, do not have the luxury of standing in long (one to two hour) lines waiting for a refund check. These people face the paper work blues. Most of the time, the paperwork blues comes from lack of communication or a glitch in the systems. No matter what the cause may be, you still have to wait almost two weeks before the paperwork is done.

But when the check is released into your hands, there is an over-whelming rush through your body. Whether your check amount is big or small, it's yours to use however you please. Supposedly it is meant to buy books and college supplies, but that rarely happens. All types of ideas run through your head, a few pair of shoes, new clothes, anything that you don't have in your possession at that very moment.

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A parent pose for a photo while helping his daughter move to her dormitory room.

Three new roomates have fun getting their new place ready for company.



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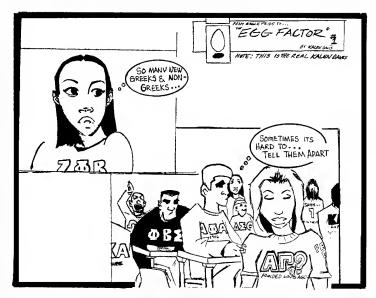
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A father is happy to carry his student personal items into their new residents.



Before my dad return, girl let me tell you what happen to me and this guy this summer.



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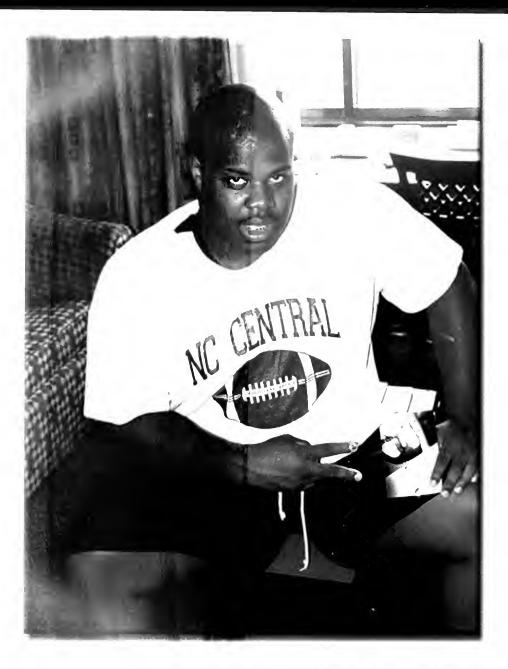
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Dian Wilson Sociology



Stephanie Wilson Marketing



Ayesha N. Wilson-Mutakabbir F.C.S.C.



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Sharon Womack Psychology



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Sonya Scott School of Business



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Victoria Silver Shepard Library



Laura Smith











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Marshall Thompson Residential Life



Patrick Todd Evening Studies Program



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Acie L. Ward School of Business



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Jennifer Wilder Residential Lite



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Yvonne Hendrix Barbara Shop



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Marquita Johnson Student Union



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Virginia Jones Library & Information Science



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Sonya Scott School of Business



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Kalvin Sparrow



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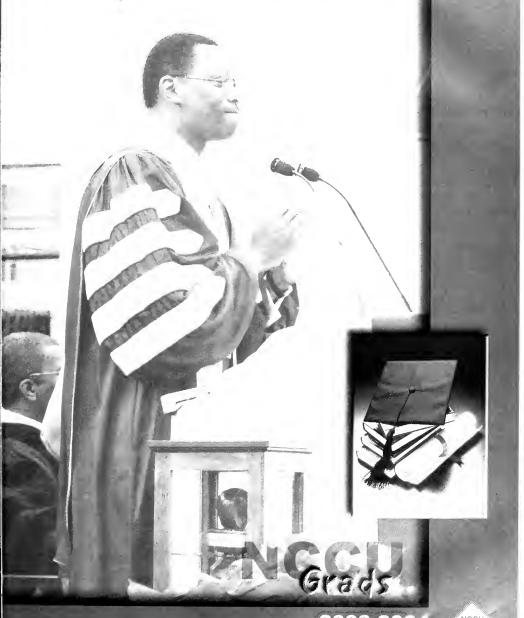
First Black Board Chairman for DPS



Michael Page, director of NCCU United Christian Campus Ministry was elected chairman in 2003 for the Durham School Board (DPS). One of his

objectives while leading the board is reconstructing the character of board members. As the school district's first black board chairman, all Rev. Page really wants from his fellow board is to get along. "If I had a magic wand, I would wave that wand so that board members would work cooperatively -- whether we agree or disagree," Page reveals. Given the past years of acrimony and racial divisions, he now faces one of the toughest task in Durham, directing the board.

Page is insisting that all board members stay focused on academics. He is setting high standards for the board while pushing for their full cooperation. The administrators, faculty, staff and students are supporting Rev. Page and wish him success in his tenure directing the DPS.



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Alandrea Anderson Shannon Anderson



Richard Barnes



Keisha Bluford



Montrale Boykin



Martin Broadway







Charlene Brown



Robert Brown



C. Janet Chappelle



Stephanie Davis



Clint Dorman



Bartina Edwards



Can you guess the name of the graduate this family came to support?









Nancy Ferguson



Christy Foster



Shayla J. Galloway



Douglas Garland



Nadia Goldson







Tenika Hall



Shannon R. Hurley-Deal



Kya Johnson



Marquita Johnson



Hassan Kingsberry



The speaker for the graduation ceremony. . .









Joshua Malcolm



Aliya McNeill



Marcel McRea



Tiffanie Meyers



Miguel Munoz







Chevonna Nimmons



Timothy Peterkin



D. Toni Pinkston



Deborah L. Pritchard



Linda Robertson



"One down and more to come . . ."





"The sloping hills, the verdant green, The lovely blossoms' beauteous sheen Surround our college proud and gay, Where wave our colors, maroon and grayyyyy__ _ _"



Tiffany Russell



Mary Shuping



Natalie Smith



Kimberly Stahl



Tracy Tennent











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Best Dressed Female Santana Saunders



Best Smile Female Nikki Rucker



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Class Clown Male & Female Herbert McKinnley & Nikki Shepard

Male Gossip

Dorien Miller



Sophomore Superlatives



Best All Around Female Lynice Hannah



Best Female Body Tiffany Winston



Best Male Body Sheldon Henderson



Best Dressed Male Aarnn Tucker



Best Dressed Female Mia Parker



Best Smile Male & Female Lynice Hannah & Damarus Sanders



Class Clown Male Maurice Glenn



Most Political Male D'westen Haywood



Most Spirited Female

Junior Superlatives





Best All Around Female Nadia Funderburk



Best All Around Male Gregory McDowell



Best Body Female Sophia Mitchell



Best Body Male Derrick Morrison



Best Dressed Male Rob Johnson



Best Dressed Female Troyanna Conner



Best Eyes Male Nathaniel Frich



Best Smile Female Latish Edward



Best Male/Female Gossip Paulette Spencer & Ramon Hill



Class Clown Male



Most School Spirit Shawnte Kelley



Prettiest Eyes Female Nikki Nowlin



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Homecoming



Christal Charita Evens

Miss North Carolina Central University
2003 - 2004



When I began my freshman year at North Carolina Central University in the fall of 2000, I never dreamed I would be Miss NCCU. My personal odyssey has taken me from the early days of freshman innocence to a plateau of genuine maturity. Along the way, change has been a constant. I have grown in ways I never expected. The experience of serving the student body as Miss Freshman, and now as Miss NCCU has provided me with outstanding opportunities to develop as a student leader and a human being.

The academic rigor of my major and other courses challenged and stretched my intellectual curiosities. The socialization process has given me new appreciation for cultural refinement. Events and activities in which I have participated or witnessed have given me respect for the diversity that is ours. The gifts and talents of others have provided me with needed inspiration and enrichment.

Odyssey of change has been a great source of pride and personal humility in that I was chosen to represent the Eagle family as Miss NCCU. What a joy and privilege it has been to spread my wings and fly with each of you as the supporting cast! To be granted the honor of serving in this capacity has been the highlight of my journey. Know, that my sense of gratitude towards you is lasting and eternal, and the debt I owe to my Alma Mater will never fade nor falter.

With the Pride of and Eagle,

Christal I. Evans

Miss North Carolina Central University



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Nathaniel Fitch Jr.

Mr. North Carolina Central University
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It has been more than a pleasure serving the NCCU community as Mr. North Carolina Central University for the school year 2003-04. Being Mr. NCCU has given me the opportunity to display a positive black male role, which is important for young African-American men today. My image on campus reveals that black males are capable of achievement.

During my time as Mr. NCCU, I have learned a great deal. First, I've found out that life is what you make out of it. You get out of it exactly what you put in it. Also, I learned that all goals are attainable; obstacles only show up when you take your mind off your goal. And lastly, be open to ideas (that will not get you into trouble) and think before you make a decision. A mind is like a parachute; it works best when open.

This has been a growing experience, a wonderful adventure, and a great time that I wish would last forever. I would like to thank God and everyone who has made this possible for me. I would like to especially thank the student body for their continued support.

Always remember that truth and service is the light and mission of North Carolina Central University. Fly like an Eagle, because the eagle is no common ordinary barnyard fowl! With what I've experienced here, I will fly like no other.

Nathaniel Fitch, Jr.

Mr. North Carolina Central University



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The Royal Court



Mr. & Ms. Senior Monica D. Thompson Gregory McDowell



Mr. & Ms. Junior Mia A. Parker Solomon Conyers



Mr. & Ms. Sophomore
Annie S. Gray
Harvey Cummings



Mr. & Ms. Freshman
Samonia D. Lay
Charles Messick

Organizational Queens



Mr. & Ms. Bon Vivant
Tiffany Winston
Anthony Robinson



Mr. & Ms. Gamma Beta
Tyesha Ellerbe
Shemrico Stanley



Mr. & Ms. Sigma Tau Delta Dana Hart Joseph Coleman



Mr. & Ms. C.A. Jones History

Malisha Butts

Brandon Windford



Mr. & Ms. Baynes Hall
Tamika Smith
Deronde Dawson



Mr. & Ms. Psychology Lusheka Wushington Kevin Jeffrles



Mr. & Ms. Rush Hall
Tamla McDowell
Donnie Johnson



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Lorren Summers
Patrick Adams



Mr. & Ms. Human Science
Leesha Brady
Calvin Harris II



Mr. & Ms. Criminal Justice
Devonne Gaddy
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Mr. & Ms. McLean Hall Ericks Shearin Rodeick Smith



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Tin Todd
Kevin Jenkins



Mr. & Ms. Alpha Lambda Sherita Roberson Jamar McKoy



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Khari Jackson

Collin Morrison



Mr. & Ms. Choir Crystal Woods Anthony Pierce



Mr. & Ms. Biology Club
Devin Sunders
Taurus Farrow



Mr. & Ms. Health Cureers

Marcella Malcolm

Harvey Spencr, Jr.



Mr. & Ms. Political Science
Deana McCrea
John Corner



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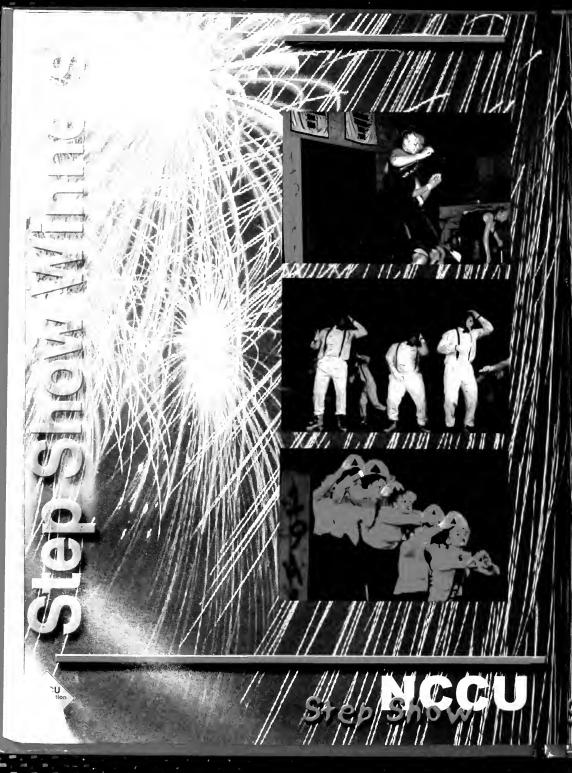
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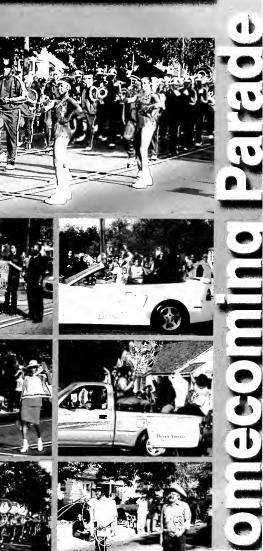








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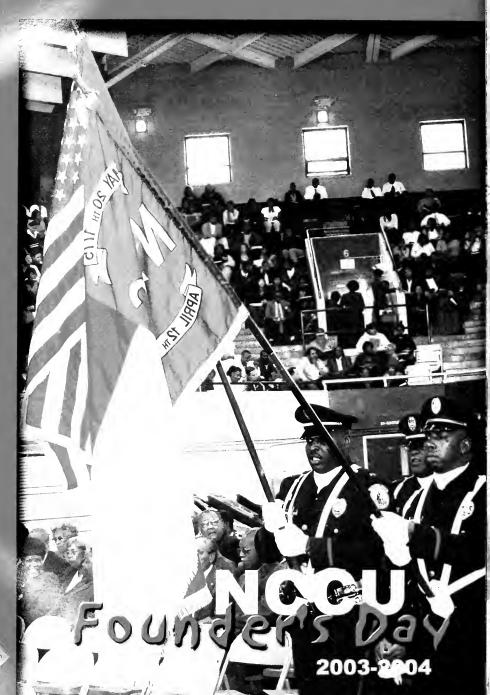


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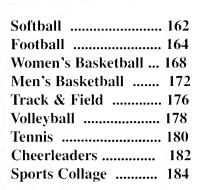








Founder's Day









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2003-04 Women's Softball Team

3 Adrja Beaty, 12 Aki DawsonJr., 5 Brandie HinesFr., 4 Ericka Johnson, 15 Latisha Judd, 17 Jameka Little, 6 Lakeshia Sheppard, 10 Candace Spruill, 9 Clarisse Steans, 11 Asha Sutton, 25 Kendra Tedder, Head Coach: Larry D. Keen, Graduate Assistant Coach: Jennifer L. Jones, Manager: Charisse Lovette





Larry Keen, Head Coach







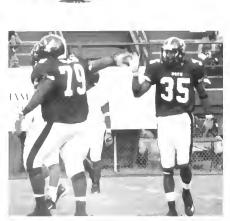
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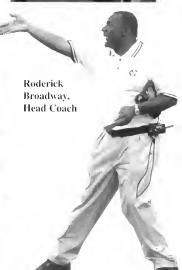












Football

















2003 Football Schedule

Aug. 31 North Carolina A&T L 0-25 "Aggie-Eagle Classic" Raleigh, NC

Sept. 6 MOREHOUSE W 31-24 O'Kelly-Riddick Stadium

SEPT. 20 DELAWARE STATE W 21-14 "Family Weekend"

O'Kelly-Riddick Stadium

Sept. 27at Virginia State W 28-22 Petersburg, VA

L 23-25 Oct. 4vs. Elizabeth City State "Down East Classic" Rocky Mount, NC

L 31-34 OCT. 11SAINT AUGUSTINE'S O'Kelly-Riddick Stadium

OCT. 18 FAYETTEVILLE STATE "Open House/High School Day" O'Kelly-Riddick Stadium (TV-MBC)

Oct. 25 at Winston-Salem State "Rams/Eagles Classic" Winston-Salem, NC (TV-BET)

NOV.1 LIVINGSTONE "HOMECOMING" O'Kelly-Riddick Stadium

Nov. 8 at Johnson C. Smith Irwin Belk Complex (JCSU campus) L. 7-45

L 0-47

L 3-17

W 48-7







Row one: 10 Tabitha Hodge, 11 Latoya Jones, 33 Adija Beaty, George Williams, (Head Coach) Joli Robinson, Steven Joyner Jr., 20 Tiona Beatty, 12 Porschia Holmes, 31 Ashley Bristow Row two: 13 Meika Reaves, 25 Charsea Jones, 45 Lisa Richardson, 30 Cassie King, 40 Shaunda Gallon, 51 Shante' Collins, 42 Sharnita Smith, 32 Brandi Burks, 50 Natasha Bailey, 21 Crystal St. Clair















Womens Basketball











Nov.15 Mt Olive Nov. 22 at Francis Marion

Nov. 26 at USC-Spartanburg Nov. 28 vs. Paine College

Nov. 29 at Clark Atlanta

Dec. 1 Newport News Apprentice

Dec. 3 Virginia Union Dec. 6 Shaw

Dec. 29 vs. Shippensburg Dec. 30 vs. North Florida

Jan. 3 Favetteville State Jan. 6 Bowie State

Jan. 8 at Shaw

Jan. 10 at Saint Augustine's

Jan. 13 at Livingstone Jan. 24 St. Augustineís Jan. 29 Virginia W 79-63

Jan. 31at Winston-Salem State

Feb. 3 at Fayetteville State Feb. 5 at Johnson C. Smith

Feb. 7 Livingstone

Feb. 10 at Elizabeth City State Feb. 14 at Virginia Union

Feb. 18 Winston Salem Feb. 19 Saint Paulis

Feb. 21 Johnson C. Smith

Feb. 23-28 CIAA Tournament (RBC Center - Raleigh, NC)

Feb. 23 Saint Paulís

Feb. 24 Virginia Union

L 61-65

W 75-63 W 74-66

L 50-58

W 72-59

L 63-72

L 58-86 W 65-62

L 57-67 OT

L 64-77

W 81-72

L 73-84 L 71-79

W 50-45 W 53-52

W 68-54

L 64-84

L 58-68 L 59-62 OT

L 51-66 L 38-67 W 61-54

W 73-64

W 64-57

W 59-54 L 45-66









Vomens Basketball







2003-04 Men's Basketball Team

Row one. 20 Curtis Knight Jr, 23 Jermond Debro, Randy McMillan, Phil Spence (Head Coach), Ed McLean, MarQus Johnson, 5 Surrell Johnson, 2 James Tucker

Row two 14 Steve Randolph, 1 David Young, 25 Johnathan Moore, 33 Brandin Bowman, 32 Jason Hervey, 54 Travis Rogers, 40 Armand Wilson, 4 Markael Brace

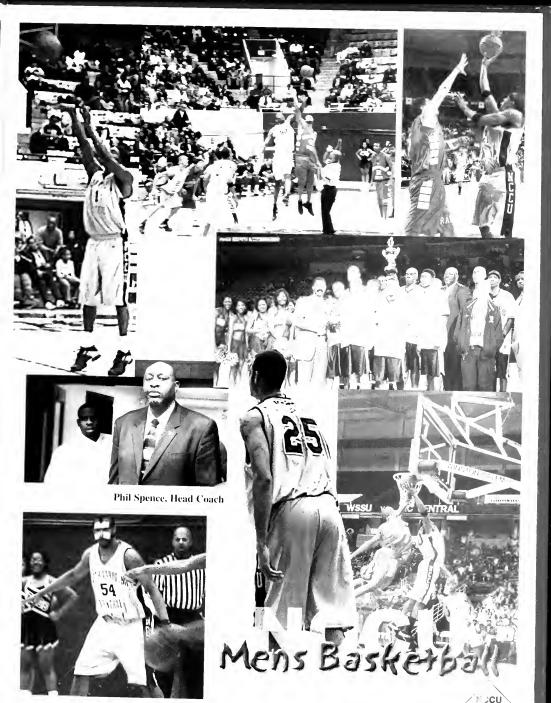






















W 106-92 Nov.15 Mount Olive L 82-108 Nov. 18 at Pfeiffer Nov. 22 at Morehouse L 72-84 Nov. 25 Univ. of DC Dec. 1 Catawba W 92-81 OT 2 Dec, 6 Shaw (non-ClAA) L 64-68 Dec. 17 at Ga. College & St. Univ. W 75-66 Dec. 19 at Queens University (NC) L 76-92 L 74-80 Dec. 30 at Univ. of DC W 79-70 Jan. 3 Fayetteville State Ian. 6 Bowie State L 65-87 Jan. 8 at Shaw W 66-61 W 93-82 Jan. 10 at Saint Augustine's W 95-63 Jan. 18 vs. Livingstone Jan. 24 Saint Augustine's W 78-77 Jan. 29 Virginia State L 72-74 L 68-75 Jan. 31 at Winston-Salem State Feb. 3 at Fayetteville State L 87-100

Feb. 5 at Johnson C. Smith Feb. 7 Livingstone Feb. 10 at Elizabeth City State Feb. 14 at Virginia Union Feb. 18 Winston-Salem State Feb. 19 Saint Pauls Feb. 2 Johnson C. Smith

Feb. 23-28 CIAA Tournament Elizabeth City State Bowie State Fayetteville State Virginia Union

W 108-104 OT L 75-81 W 91-54 W 73-54 L 77-80 W 97-65 W 85-76 L 82-86 OT

W 72-69

W 72-69





Mens Basketball



NCCU Track Team

Women

Sharonda Arnold, Monica Bryby, Ashley Bristow Nickesha Brown, Shavonte Flemming, Christina Harris, Tabitha Hodge, Charsea Jones, Cassie King, Leah McClendon, Tiffany Mitchell, Meika Reeves, Narissa Smitherman, Alena Weldon, Jakia Wells,

Men

Andre Atchison, Germain Austin, Andrew Michael Booth, Steven Easley, Steven Enoch. Daniel Estevez, Joseph Estevez, Michael Harris, Austin-Lamar Hogan, James Jackson, Jason Jowers, Jean-Pierre Joubert, Hakeem Muhammad, Shareef Muhammad, Jamie Richardson, Hafiz Stokes, Dorian Turner, Kevin Williams, Wesley Yeldell, Serge Zeze

Michael Lawson, Head Coach

















Track & Field

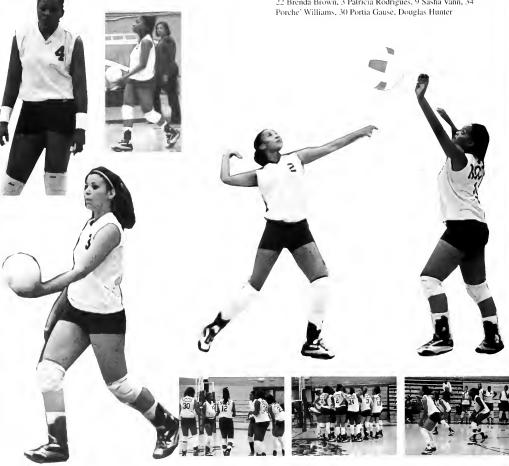
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Row one: 1 Andrea Hargrow, 13 Ariel Germain, 7 Cherie Wilson, 2 Danielle Johnson-Webb, 8 Ayana Wright, 16 Tiffanni Turrentine

Row two Ingrid Wicker-McCree (Head Coach), 1 Dorian Mills, 22 Brenda Brown, 3 Patricia Rodrigues, 9 Sasha Vann, 34







Aug. 30 vs. Lock Haven L. 0-3. Aug. 30 vs. Davis & Elkins W 3-0 Aug. 31 at Shepherd L. 1-3 Aug. 31 vs. Fairmont State L. 2-3

Sept. 2 Lenoir Rhyne L 0-3 Sept. 3 at Fayetteville State W 3-0

Sept. 5 vs. Anderson L 1-3 Sept 5 vs Barton L 0-3

Sept 6 vs. West Georgia L 0-3 Sept. 6 vs. St. Andrews Presbyterian L.

Sept. 9 Johnson C. Smith W 3-0. Sept. 12 at West Chester L. 0-3. Sept. 13 vs. Shippensburg L. 2-3.

Sept. 13 vs. Northern Colorado L. 0-3 Sept. 16 at Winston-Salem State W 3-0 Sept. 16 vs. Pfeiffer L 0-3

Sept. 24 at UNC Pembroke W 3-2 Sept. 30 at Saint Augustine's L 0-3

Oct. 2 Livingstone W 3-0 Oct. 4 at Lees-McRae L. 1-3 Oct. 4 vs. California L. 0-3

Oct 8 St Augustines's L 0-3 Oct. 10 vs. Saint Paul's W 3-0

Oct. 10 vs. Virginia State W 3-0 Oct. 11 vs. Bowie State W 3-0

Oct. 11 vs. Elizabeth City State W 3-Oct. 11 vs. Virginia Union W 3-0 Oct. 14 at Johnson C. Smith W 3-0

Oct. 16 at Lenoir-Rhyne L 0-3 Oct. 21 Winston Salem State W 3-0

Oct. 23 Shaw W 3-0 Oct. 26 at UDC: W: 3-1

Oct. 28 at Livingstone W 3-1 Nov. 4 Fayetteville State W 3-0

Nov. 10 at St. Andrews Presbyterian L1-3

Nov. 14 Virginia Union W 3-0 Nov. 14 Winston Salem State W 3-1

Nov. 14 Shaw. W 3-0.

Nov. 15 Virginia State W 3-0 Nov. 16 St. Augustine's L. 2-3









Womens Volleyball

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David Nass, Head Coach





























NCCU Tennis





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Junior Varsity











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Chidley Hall







Kappa Kappa Psi



Kappa Kappa Psi National **Honorary Band Fraternity**

Zeta Sigma Chapter Members:

Kappa Kappa Psi operates primarily as a student service and leadership recognition society whose chief aim is to assist the Director of Bands in developing the leadership and enthusiasm that is required of his/her band. Our goals are to provide the band not only with organized and concentrated service activities, but to give our membership valid and wholesome experiences in organization, leadership and social contacts. The members insist that it is an honor to be selected to serve in NCCU's band.

Members are: Terry Jones Jr. - President Leonardo Williams- Vice President Tony Wilson-Recording Secretary Beau Rothman - Corresponding Secretary Steven Boyd-Treasurer Reginald Solomon Jr.- Parliamentarian Ronnie Chalmers Jr. -Alumni Secretary Austin Chalmers Kenneth Samuel Leon Randle Kevin Coleman Bryan Mason Jarvis Robinson Juwann Jones Keith Martin Danielle Adams Jerrit Fite







School of Business Advisory Board

The main purpose of the School of Business Advisory Board is to bridge the gap between the School of Business students and administration. The board hosts events such as a welcome reception which allows students, the Dean and faculty to socially interact.

Members are:

Damarus Sanders (Mr. School of Business, Co-Chair of organization) Leslie McRae (Miss School of Business, Co-Chair of organization)

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Derek Cannon (Treasurer)

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David Summers

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Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda is the nation's largest non-profit business organization for post secondary and college students. The primary goal of Phi Beta Lambda, Incorporated is to ensure a firm foundation through the development of competent and aggressive business professionals. Members attend conferences, participate in community service projects, and educational programs sponsored by the national office.





Awards received at the National Phi Beta Lambda, Inc Conference held June 27- July 3, 2003 in Dallas, Texas are:

1St Place in National Recognition Category to NCCU Professional Division for their dedication and membership

1st Place in Community Service Project 4th Place in Emerging Business Issues 5th Place in Website Development 10th Place in Parliamentary Procedures Mr. Ronald J. Hunter recognized as National Business Person of the Year

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Advisor

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The Alpha Sigma Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta was established in 1983 on the campus of North Carolina Central University. Our motto is Sincerity, Truth and Design. Our members have the opportunity to be recognized for their outstanding achievements in education. They also receive help in making career choices. The sole purpose of our society is to provide literary and educational advancements among our peers and within the community. We strive to accomplish the following goals annually:

1. Confer distinction for high achievement in the English language and literature in undergraduate, graduate, and professional studies.

2. Provide cultural stimulation on campus and promote interest in literature and the English language in the surrounding community.

3. Promote aspects of the English discipline, including literature, language, and writing.

4. Promote exemplary character and good fellowship among our members.

5. Exhibit high standards of academic excellence.

6. Serve society by fostering literacy.

Members are:

Tonia M. Price (President)
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Sheena Johnson (Secretary)
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Tau Beta Sigma National Honorary **Band Sorority Incorporated**

Tau Beta Sigma National Honorary Band Sorority provides service to collegiate bands, encourages the advancement of women in the band profession, and promotes and enriches an appreciation of band music through recognition, leadership development, and education of its members.

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Tau Beta Sigma











The Metro Club

Through activities both social and professional, the Metro Club provides social fellowship, community service and cultural awareness by serving as a creative outlet for its members and others. By design, the Metro Club is geared toward the advancement of creativity and cultural diversity on campus and in the community.



Club members are:

Cleveland Anderson (Advisor)
Ebony Parker (Vice-President Advisor)
Ayana Bilham (President)
L'Shond McCants (Vice-President)
Tiffany Blakemore (Secretary)
Vearnetta Taylor (Recording Secretary)
Cherrelle Burton (Financial Secretary)
Lazarus Banks (Treasurer)
Justin Meade (Business Manager)
Toi Barnes (Business Manager)
Chris Hall (Business Manager)
Jonathan Robinson (Parliamentarian)
Auriel Young (Miss Metro)
Wuan Perkins (Mr. Metro)





Beta Nu Rho









P.E.R.M.A.



Members: Kendrick Vann Christine Hughes Tiffany Johnson Tonya McPhad Eva Peny Alena Weldon Alisa Graham Christopher Cotes Masheka Hill Roscoe Bass Tonia Hicks Tiffany Garner Kimberty Porter Joseph Headen Erikka Bailey Walter Minor Martha Johnson James Smith









Eagle Essence





Members:
Nadia Funderburk (Captain)
Renee Clark (Co-Captain)
LaKimbrelle Clark
Niya Davis
Aneesah Abdual-Jabar
Courtney Lea
Tiffany O'Neal
Markia Washington
Tiffany Winston









Art Club



L-R. Carla Aaron-Lopez,treasurer, Quintina Thomas, Chantal Winston,president, Chris Porche, Nathasia Lofton, Barry Parker, Jesse Maybin, vice pres. Jannita Kegler, program coordinator, Aaron Williamson and Rene' Barnhart, secretary.

The Art Student Organization is devoted to the development of students as emerging artists. We aquaint art students with the professional milieu, along with the promotion of and increasing the exposure of artist on campus, in the Durham community and other areas. We provide networking opportunities to expose our work with other artists, potential clients and colleges/universities. We also engage in projects and endeavors that offer community service.







The Political Science Club

The Political Science Club seeks to enhance the intellectual environment at North Carolina Central University by sponsoring programs, speakers, and forums about law, politics, and public policy. Its members are political science majors and minors. The club serves members by sponsoring resume-writing seminars, graduate and law school forums, and trips to professional meetings and conferences. In collaboration with the Political Science Department, the Political Science Club, assist in preparing students for careers in law, academic, government, business, journalism, and political work. The mission of the Political Science Club is to enhance the foundation of law within the department and its members.







Psychology Club







W.P.I.







The Worship and Praise Inspirational Mass Choir of North Carolina Central University is a group of young college students dedicated to living a lifestyle of holiness through excellence. They feel that their assignment is to spread the good news of Jesus Christ through song. With rehearsal twice a week, the students and advisors are very dedicated to the mission of spreading the good news.

The group has traveled and participated in inspirational shows in Atlanta, Georgia, Baltimore, Maryland, Washington DC, Florida, and Delaware. Additionally they are active in community service, walk-a-thons, and AIDS Awareness.





NCCU Spirit

When Chancellor James H. Ammons went on the road to recruit North Carolina's top students in March, he used a new recruitment tool to help convince students that NCCU is the place for them. Rather than lecture on the factors that make NCCU one of the premier institutions in the nation, he simply handed the floor over to The NCCU Spirit. This performing group of dynamic students enlightened the audience of future college students through song and dance. The NCCU Spirit's goal is to provide information while engaging the audience in a show that will leave their viewers ready to fill out applications to come to NCCU.



The 2003-2004 NCCU Spirit members are: Catrese Butler, High Point, N.C. Kenia Driver, Washington, N.C. Demesha Foster, Virginia Beach, Va. Storm Isaac, Washington, D.C. Tavares Gaither, Salisbury, N.C. Christina Garrett, Grand Rapids, Mich. Darell Grimes, Greenville, N.C. Amanda Lowe, Austell, Ga. Jemecia McNeil Madison, N.C. Raymond Parker, Tarboro, N.C. La Tonya Rascoe, Raleigh, N.C. Quincey Tait, Chesterfeild, Va. Brandon Williams, Henderson, N.C.





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Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.





1908





Alpha Chi Chapter



Greeks

In 1908, **Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority** became America's first Greek-letter organization established by Black college women. The sorority roots date back to Howard University, in Washington, D.C. Ethel Hedgeman Lyle of St. Louis, Missouri conceived idea for the sorority formation. She viewed the Sorority as an instrument for enriching the social and intellectual aspects of college life by providing mental stimulation through interaction with friends and associates. Through the years, however, Alpha Kappa Alpha's function has become more complex. After her incorporation as a perpetual body in 1913, Alpha Kappa Alpha gradually branched out and became the channel through which selected college-trained women improved the socioeconomic conditions in their city, state, nation, and the world.

In a world in which materialism is pervasive, and technology and competition have decreased the need for collaboration and cooperation, it is critical to have an association that cuts across racial, international, physical, and social barriers to help individuals and communities develop and maintain constructive relationships with others. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is that vital organization.

Alpha Kappa Alpha is a sisterhood composed of women who have consciously chosen this affiliation as a means of self-fulfillment through volunteer service. Alpha Kappa Alpha cultivates and encourages high scholastic and ethical standards; promotes unity and friendship among college women; alleviates problems concerning girls and women; maintains a progressive interest in college life; and serves all mankind through a nucleus of more than 170,000 women in the United States, the Caribbean, Europe, and Africa.

Candidacy for membership into Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is open to women of high ethical and scholastic standards who are pursuing or have completed courses leading to a degree in an accredited college or university. The official headquarters is in Chicago, Illinois.













Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.

1906









gamma beta chapter



Greeks

Since its founding on December 4, 1906, **Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity**, **Inc**. has supplied voice and vision to the struggle of African-Americans and people of color around the world.

Alpha Phi Alpha, the first intercollegiate Greek-letter fraternity established for African-Americans, was founded at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York by seven college men who recognized the need for a strong bond of Brotherhood among African descendants in this country. The visionary founders, known as the "Jewels" of the Fraternity, are Henry Arthur Callis, Charles Henry Chapman, Eugene Kinckle Jones, George Biddle Kelley, Nathaniel Allison Murray, Robert Harold Ogle, and Vertner Woodson Tandy.

The Fraternity initially served as a study and support group for minority students who faced racial prejudice, both educationally and socially, at Cornell. The Jewel founders and early leaders of the Fraternity succeeded in laying a firm foundation for Alpha Phi Alpha's principles of scholarship, fellowship, good character, and the uplifting of humanity.

Alpha Phi Alpha chapters were developed at other colleges and universities, many of them historically black institutions, soon after the founding at Cornell. While continuing to stress academic excellence among its members, Alpha also recognized the need to help correct the educational, economic, political, and social injustices faced by African-Americans.

Alpha Phi Alpha has long stood at the forefront of the African-American community's fight for civil rights through leaders such as: W.E.B. DuBois, Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., Edward Brooke, Martin Luther King, Jr., Thurgood Marshall, Andrew Young, William Gray, Paul Robeson, and many others.







Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.







alpha lambda chapter





Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was founded in 1913 by 22 students at Howard University. These young women used their collective strength to promote academic excellence; to provide scholarships; support to the undeserved; educate and stimulate participation in the establishment of positive public policy; and to highlight issues and provide solutions for problems in their communities. The organizational structure and governance of the Sorority is invested in the Grand Chapter, which meets at National Convention biennially.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. is a private, non-profit organization whose purpose is to provide assistance and support through programs in local communities throughout the world. A sisterhood of more than 200,000 predominately Black college educated women, the sorority currently has over 900 chapters located in the United States, England, Japan (Tokyo and Okinawa), Germany, the Virgin Islands, Bermuda, the Bahamas and the Republic of Korea. The major programs of the sorority are based upon the organization's Five Point Thrust of:

Economic Development
Educational Development
International Awareness and Involvement
Physical and Mental Health
Political Awareness and Involvement







Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc.



1911







alpha kappa chapter





Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity was formed the night of January 5, 1911, on the campus of Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana, The fraternity is enjoyed by college men everywhere, regardless of their color, religion or national origin. Kappa Alpha Psi is proud that the Constitution has never contained any clause which either excluded or suggested the exclusion of a man from membership merely because of his color, creed, or national origin. The Constitution of Kappa Alpha Psi is predicated upon, and dedicated to, the principles of achievement through a truly democratic Fraternity.

Chartered and incorporated originally under the laws of the State of Indiana as Kappa Alpha Nu on May 15, 1911, the name was changed to Kappa Alpha Psi on a resolution offered and adopted at the Grand Chapter in December 1914. This change became effective April 15, 1915, on a proclamation by the then Grand Polemarch, Elder Watson Diggs. Thus, the name acquired a distinctive Greek letter symbol and Kappa Alpha Psi thereby became a Greek letter Fraternity in every sense of the designation.

From its inception, and for the next six years, Brother Diggs served as the Grand Polemarch of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. Through his leadership and indefatigable application, augmented by the efforts of B.K. Armstrong, and John M. Lee, who comprised the remainder of the original Grand Board of Directors, the infant Fraternity was guided through the most perilous years of its life. These three men are a credit to the organization survival.





Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc.







1911



tau chi chapter



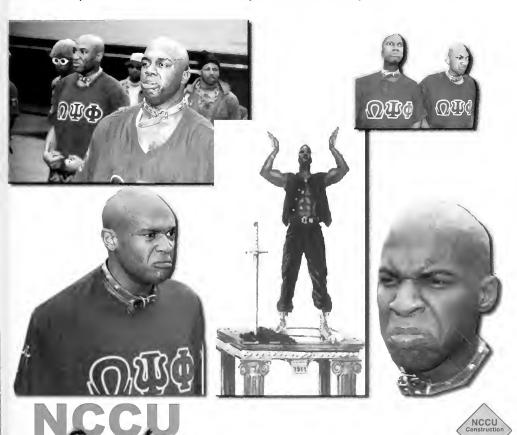
Greeks

On Friday evening. November 17, 1911, three Howard University undergraduate students, with the assistance of their faculty adviser, gave birth to the **Omega Psi Phi Fraternity**. This event occurred in the office of biology Professor Ernest E. Just, the faculty adviser, in the Science Hall (now known as Thirkield Hall). The three liberal arts students were Edgar A. Love, Oscar J. Cooper and Frank Coleman. From the initials of the Greek phrase meaning "friendship is essential to the soul," the name Omega Psi Phi was derived. The phrase was selected as the motto. Manhood, scholarship, perseverance and uplift were adopted as cardinal principles. A decision was made regarding the design for the pin and emblem, and thus ended the first meeting of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

The next meeting was conducted on November 23, 1911. Edgar Love became the first Grand Basileus (National President). Cooper and Coleman were selected Grandkeeper of the Records (National Secretary) and Grandkeeper of Seals (National Treasurer), respectively. Eleven Howard University undergraduate men were selected as charter members.

Alpha Chapter was organized with fourteen charter members on December 15, 1911. Love, Cooper and Coleman were elected the chapter's first Basileus, Keeper of Records, and Keeper of Seals, respectively.

Currently, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity has initiated more than 130,000 members and has over 500 chapters in forty-four states, the District of Columbia, Europe, Asia, Africa, the Bahamas, Virgin Islands and Panama. Tau Psi Chapter on NCCU's campus is a vital force which enables and inspires the maximum accomplishment on its members.



Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc.









gamma gamma chapter





Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. was founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C., January 9, 1914, by three young African-American male students. The founders, Honorable A. Langston Taylor, Honorable Leonard F. Morse, and Honorable Charles I. Brown, organized a Greek letter fraternity that would truly exemplify the ideals of brotherhood, scholarship, and service.

The founders created an organization that viewed itself as "a part of" the general community rather than "apart from" the general community. They believed that each potential member should be judged by his own merits rather than his family background or affluence...without regard of race, nationality, skin tone or texture of hair. The fraternity exists today as part of an even greater brotherhood which would be devoted to the "inclusive we" rather than the "exclusive we."

From its inception, the Founders also conceived Phi Beta Sigma as a mechanism to deliver services to the general community. Rather than gaining skills to be utilized exclusively for themselves and their immediate families, the founders of Phi Beta Sigma held a deep conviction that they should return their newly acquired skills to the communities from which they had come. This deep conviction was mirrored in the Fraternity's motto, "Culture For Service and Service For Humanity".

Today, eighty-seven years later, Phi Beta Sigma has blossomed into an international organization of leaders. No longer a single entity, the Fraternity has now established the Phi Beta Sigma Educational Foundation, the Phi Beta Sigma Housing Foundation, the Phi Beta Sigma Federal Credit Union, and the Phi Beta Sigma Charitable Outreach Foundation. Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., founded in 1920 with the assistance of Phi Beta Sigma, is the sister organization. No other fraternity and sorority is constitutionally bound as Sigma and Zeta. We both enjoy and foster a mutually supportive relationship.









Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc.









gamma gamma chapter





Zeta Phi Beta Sorority began January 16, 1920, on the belief that sorority elitism and socializing should not overshadow the real mission of a progressive organization. Zeta Phi Beta address societal mores, ills, prejudices, poverty, and health concerns. The sorority was conceived by five coeds at Howard University. The women were Arizona Cleaver, Myrtle Tyler, Viola Tyler, Fannie Pettie, and Pearl Neal. These women known in the sorority as the five pearls, dared to depart from the traditional coalitions for black women. The sorority was predicated on the precepts of scholarship, service, sisterly love and finer womanhood. It was the idea of the founders that the sorority would reach college women in all parts of the country who were sorority mined and desired to follow the founding principles of the organization. Viola Tyler was often quoted. . ." In the ideal collegiate situation there is Zeta in a girl regardless of race, creed, or color, who has high standards and principles. She has a good scholarly average and an active interest in all things that she undertakes to accomplish."



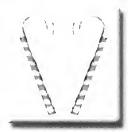














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University Police

University Police has established partnerships with students, faculty, staff and the community to prevent crime on campus and in the Eagle Village. All members of the University community should share this responsibility for protecting the pathway of learning for students. University Police supports moral growth and respects all who, by their motivation and achievement, hold the promise to succeed.

McDonald Vick, Director of University Police







Officer Marvin Riggs



Officer David Buie, Jr. caught with his mouth open.



Can you believe how fast she is driving?









Campus Police

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Political Science



The Department prepares students for careers in law, academia, government, business, journalism, and political work. Most majors attend law school; however, an increasing number also pursue graduate degrees in political science, public policy, and international studies. In fact, several department graduates enter joint degree programs that allow them to continue both law and a degree in another structured program.

Dr. Jarvis Hall, Chair











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Political Science

Biology

The undergraduate courses in the Department of Biology are designed to provide a basic program for the training and development of prospective biologists. Students study biology because they are interested in careers in research and teaching or the applied fields including medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, laboratory technology, conservation, industry and the environment. The general biology program provides, as a part of the liberal arts program, the opportunity for students to acquire a broad knowledge of biology and an appreciation of the biological sciences.

Dr. Amal Abu-Shakra, Chair

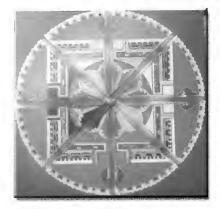






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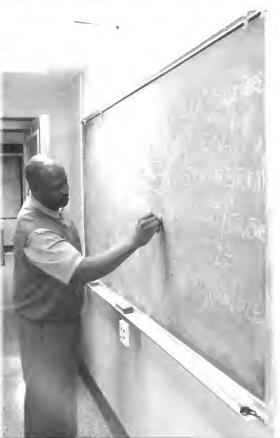


Department of Art

The Tibetan monks visited the Department of Art in 2003, For nearly 18 hours, the monks worked and used colored sand to build an intricate sand mandala. Once completed, the Monks consecrated the mandala and then destroyed it. The monks were invited to campus so art majors studying this form of art could witness first-hand an international cultural art ritual.

Faculty find challenging assignments to spur students creativity as illustrated on the following page. Within the department the student can select from Visual Communication, studio concentrations, Art Education and General Art programs.

Dr. Melvin J. Carver, Chair











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Theatre

The National Award Winning NCCU Department of Theatre has been unique over the years because of the program's capacity to transform the creative notion of theatre into practical knowledge and skills. North Carolina Central University's Department of Theatre satisfy the needs of a broad range of enthusiastic students; to give them the widest possible exposure to theatre and to experiences that will develop them as capable theatre practitioners. NCCU's Theatre majors choose from seven different theatre concentrations: Theatre Education, Technical Theatre, General Theatre, Performance, Theatre Administration, Theatre Communications and Musical Theatre. Students are prepared to become theatre teachers, designers and technicians, theatre arts managers, and to work in the media.

Dr. Johnny Alston, Chair













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Mathematics

The Department of Mathematics and Computer Science offers programs of study leading to baccalaureate degrees in mathematics, computer and information sciences. Academic programs are flexibile for the student (in consultation with an advisor) to work out a plan of study consistent with his/her career objectives and interests. Programs can be tailored to provide preparation for graduate study, employment in industry or government, and licensure for secondary school teaching. Other programs provide preparation in applications mathematical programming, and a certificate in computer programming. A minor is available in either mathematics or computer science. The department also offers a graduate program in mathematics leading to the Master of Science degree.

Dr. Alade Tokuta, Chair













English



English majors are prepares for a variety of careers and for continued personal, civic, and professional development. All courses offered through the department enhance skills in reading, writing, and critical thinking. The department's offerings and related activities also seek to increase students' understanding of vital cultural and aesthetic achievements of writers throughout the ages.

Dr. Louise Maynor, Chair









English

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Physical Education

The Department of Physical Education and Recreation offers a scientifically based program for students who want to work with people, enjoy physical activity and gain satisfaction from enhancing the quality of life of others. The curricular emphasis is on the professional preparation of students for careers in teaching, athletic training, recreation management, therapeutic recreation, fitness, health and sport club management. High schools and colleges, professional and recreational sports agencies and arenas, hospitals, nursing homes, rehabilitation centers, city parks and recreation, state and national parks, commercial agencies, health clubs and fitness centers are among the many organizations which require highly trained personnel. Career opportunities are growing rapidly for people who are professionally prepared in areas of recreation, sports, physical education and exercise.

Dr. Virginia Politano, Chair























Physical Education

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Psychology

The general goals of the Department of Psychology are to provide students with competencies sufficient to work in a range of human services agencies and/or to succeed in graduate level studies in psychology or in the behavioral sciences. The departmental courses, based upon empirically determined theory, are designed to be dynamic and functional, to give students integrated knowledge concerning learning, development, maturation, and related adaptation processes.

Dr. Les Brinson, Chair

Dr. Elwood Robinson at his desk.





















Psychology

Chemistry

The Department of Chemistry offers courses leading to the Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees in Chemistry. The department is approved by the American Chemical Society (ACS), the chemists' organization which sets professional and educational standards for chemists in the United States of America, to certify graduates who have completed an ACS-approved set of courses. Approval by the ACS demonstrates that this department maintains an undergraduate program capable of developing chemists and chemistry graduates who are prepared with a thorough training in the fundamentals of chemistry and their applications to modern life.

Dr. Wendell Wilkerson, Chair











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Chemistry

Modern Foreign Language

The mission of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages is to provide quality programs and educational activities in the areas of foreign languages, literatures and cultures. We are presently broadening our mission to provide opportunities in applied language acquisition and international studies. The department offers the BA in French and Spanish and the MA in French. A Minor in French, Spanish or German is another option. We also offer Elementary Japanese. Modern Foreign Languages is a unit where students and faculty come together to explore the excitement and pleasure of acquiring proficiency in a foreign language and an understanding of another culture. The department attempts to match student career objectives with growing labor foree needs. Beyond the intrinsic value of acquiring a second or third language, the department believes in and promotes the applicability of foreign language study. Many of our very challenging courses are taught by native speakers. Innovative techniques and strategies are highly emphasized and enhanced by modern technology. Outside of the classroom our students participate in Foreign Language Clubs, Foreign Film Festivals, Study Abroad and in other activities where the languages are used. Study abroad is one of the major objectives of the department.

Dr. Thomas Hammond, Chair









Health Education

The Department offers a program leading to the Bachelor of Science Degree. Students majoring in health education may select an area of specialization from one of two options: Community Health Education or School Health Education with certification. Students find careers as health educators in a variety of settings; helping people to make changes in their health behavior leading to improvement in the quality of life. They are most commonly employed in work environments such as governmental health agencies, voluntary health agencies, medical care, schools, colleges and industries.

Dr. Laverne Reid, Chair











Health Education

Travel



Brenda Hooker

Payroll



Norma Smith



Patrice Chappel

Music

The Department of Music offers a strong, diversified curriculum leading to the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Music degrees m four areas: Music, Music Education with NC State licensure, Jazz, Sacred Music, and an additional concentration in Music Business. The department emphasizes cultural diversity, thorough musical preparation and professionalism. The curriculum provides a major in music that includes the cultivation of requisite skills, the acquisition of professional knowledge, and the development of aesthetic appreciation. Opportunities for undergraduate research, and internship with professional organizations prepare the graduate for numerous employment opportunities or graduate study.



Students who desire to major in music are required to audition before the music faculty to demonstrate the extent of their music proficiency. No student will be admitted to the regular freshman music program as a major unless he or she is able to show, upon examination, evidence of sufficient preparatory training.



Dr. Brenetta Simpson, Chair

























Music



Residential Life

































Residential Life

Walk for Cure



Black History Month brings about change as NCCU participates in its 5th Annual Walk To Cure raising over \$10,000.

On a cold Saturday, January 31, 2004 the NCCU Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) along with the NCCU Community participated in the 5th Annual Walk To Cure. Approaching Black History Month African-Americans were reminded about how many changes have been made and that are still being made. The Walk increased the awareness of the students, faculty, administration and the Durham Community about these serious illnesses. Ms. Katina Rankin, ABC anchor person, reminded us that in order for cures to be found, there has to be a greater awareness in our communities. Chancellor Ammons and Cora Cole-McFadden, City Council Woman gave encouraging words to the participants. Ms. Cora Cole-McFadden commended the NCCU Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda for its continued commitment for health issues.

Ms. Cathy Critelli, Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation Representative, expressed her gratitude to the students for coming out to share and raise money. Her hopes are that a cure will be found within the next 10 years.

Diane Shaw, UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center," asked why do the students coordinate this event. Courtney Lea, President of the lota Tau Chapter said "We want to make a difference by raising money and awareness."

Ms. Matthews, Lupus Foundation Representative, thanked us for allowing her to give a message to participants and she also asked to come back to provide a workshop to make students more aware.

Mr. Dwight Coleman, Rex Classic Representative, said he enjoys coming out and giving support. The agencies supported for the 2004 Walk were the Alliance of AIDS Service Carolina, NC Sickle Cell Foundation, Rev Classic, UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center, Lupus Foundation, Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Alzheimer's Association, and UCP North Carolina.

We had over 275 people walking, and raised over \$10,050.00. The 2004 walk would not have been a success without Adventure Graphics, American Party Rentals, Durham Bulls, Carolina Banner, Compare Foods, Radio One Corporation, Pride of Durham, FDY Sodewho Marriott, Gamma Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Beyond Fitness, Lincoln Community Health Center, Long Beverage, Lowes Foods, PYA Monarch, Time Warner Cable and WNCU. Thank you!





















Walk for Cure

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Student Store































University Student Store

The North Carolina Central University Student Store, located on the ground floor of the Alfonso Elder Student Union, is the official source for the purchase of textbooks, school supplies and emblematic school paraphernalia. Providing educational materials--primarily textbooks--has been the purpose of the Student Store since it first opened its doors. The Student Store offers a full selection of the highest quality general school supplies including computer hardware and software.

Furthermore, just as trade and reference books are chosen to meet individual campus needs, specialized school supplies for art, chemistry, nursing curricula, etc., are available for students. The most popular way for students, faculty and alumni to demonstrate their school spirit and pride is by wearing clothing and using other insignia merchandise such as banners, decals, class rings, glassware, etc. The Student Store is extremely proud of the selection of school paraphernalia available through our gift catalog and website located on the University home page.

The Student Store is a self-supporting unit that pays all operational expenses, merchandise costs and capital improvements out of receipts, and returns any residual money to the student body through a scholarship program. Please know that your support of Student Stores makes an important contribution to the academic mission of the University. By shopping with us, you're helping to fulfill a lifelong dream of many of our students and their families, and thus we all win.

Student Store

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Community Service Program













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Rosa Anderson, Director

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Registrar



Vernelle Massey-Webb





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Student Government Association





Christal Evans, Miss NCCU

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

The Student Government Association is a platform for active students to participate democratically in the government's extracurricular activities that affect the entire student body. Upon registration, each student becomes a member of the Student Government and is invited to get involved in the selection of representatives to carry out appropriate student government activities.



SGA



Think Tank

















SAB



Student Activities Board











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Sound Machine



Sound Machine

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Summer Orientation, Advisement, Registration and Testing Program

SOARt is a program designed for new students entering as freshmen or transfer students. The Admission's Office invites students and their families to attend one of the SOARt sessions held during the summer. Students have time to meet faculty, staff and their new classmates. They also register for classes and become comfortable with NCCU.













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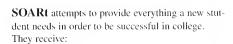












1. Personal touch from NCCU

2. Early testing, advisement and registration

3. Knowledge of how to enhance your success at college

4. A really cool T-shirt

5, Individual help and advice about classes

6. Obtain financial information such as institutional charges, grants, scholarships, work study, loan and payment plans.







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RECONSTRUCTION OF A UNIVERSITY AND A MAN

On August 17, 2000, I entered North Carolina Central University (NCCU) during the Week of Welcome (WOW) and knew immediately that I had chosen the best University to pursue my education. I was a recent high school graduate who was eager to approach college life head-on. However, unknown to me, there would be lots of disappointments, mistakes and unwise decisions before I could think about graduation. Like the Annie Day Shepard Dormitory, I had a solid structure, but I was in need of a renovation to become a whole person; a person who could be respected, accomplished and who could become an Eagle alumnus.

With the help of many administrators and friends on the NCCU campus, I was able to rid myself of the immaturity and inexperience remaining from the years of living at home with that ever-present parental guidance. I have emerged as a brand new, or better yet, a completely reconstructed adult. My greatest accomplishment has been serving as the Editor-in-Chief of the Eagle Yearbook for the past two years. The "Yearbook Construction Staff" enabled me to master the hammers and nails and overcome the asbestos, mold and mildew to produce a yearbook that is worthy of all NCCU students.

We deserve not only the best yearbook, but the best quality construction and revitalization of our campus. The yearbook staff and I tried to present the events that took place this year so that you may have a record of the wonderful changes that are happening to "dear ole NCCU" and to ourselves. We, as students, are not so unlike the old buildings undergoing renovation. We are shedding an old structure and will emerge as upstanding, intelligent, well-educated adults; proud to be a part of or graduating from North Carolina Central University.

It has been a remarkable and rewarding learning experience at NCCU. On May 1, as I walk across the stage at O'Kelley-Riddick Stadium, I will resemble our new dormitories and Science Complex. Like steel, I will stand tall, proud and strong.

Thanks go to the following individuals for my success and achievements; Melvin J. Carver, Roland Gaines, Claudette Free, Annie Bennett, Jamila Davenport, Don Luse, Debra Watkins, Allana Smith, Thurman Prescott, Jr., Constance Roberson, Michael Roberson, Sonya Scott, Vanda Davis, and last but not least my family, at home and at NCCU. Without them, I would resemble the steam billowing from Campus Drive, just blowing in the wind.

Thank you NCCU and may you always continue to make bricks from mortar and mold children into adults.

Thaddeus Ramon Hill, Editor

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Memorial

"Make A Difference"

The one certain thing we can say About an individual human life Is that it will eventually end.

Death is certain, And the only thing we have control over ls the manner of our lives while we are here.

Never hesitate to tell someone you admire them. Never restrain your impulse to express your love. Be unstituting in your devotion to those around you.

Where you can bring knowledge and reason and light, Do not withhold your effort.

> Where there is sadness, bring joy. Where there is hurt, bring healing. Where there is despair, bring hope.

Never rest, never tire, Never fail to struggle for the betterment of all

Then, when your time comes, you can say,

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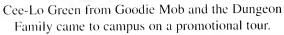


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Alma Mater Dear Old N.C.C.

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.

Refrain:

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.

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We've 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.

Ш

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're return to thee,
Our Alma Mater, N.C.C.





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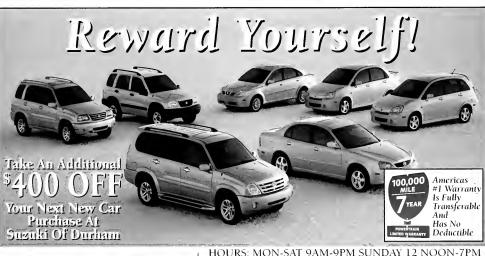
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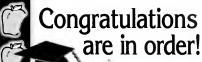
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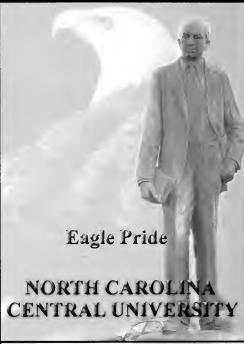


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