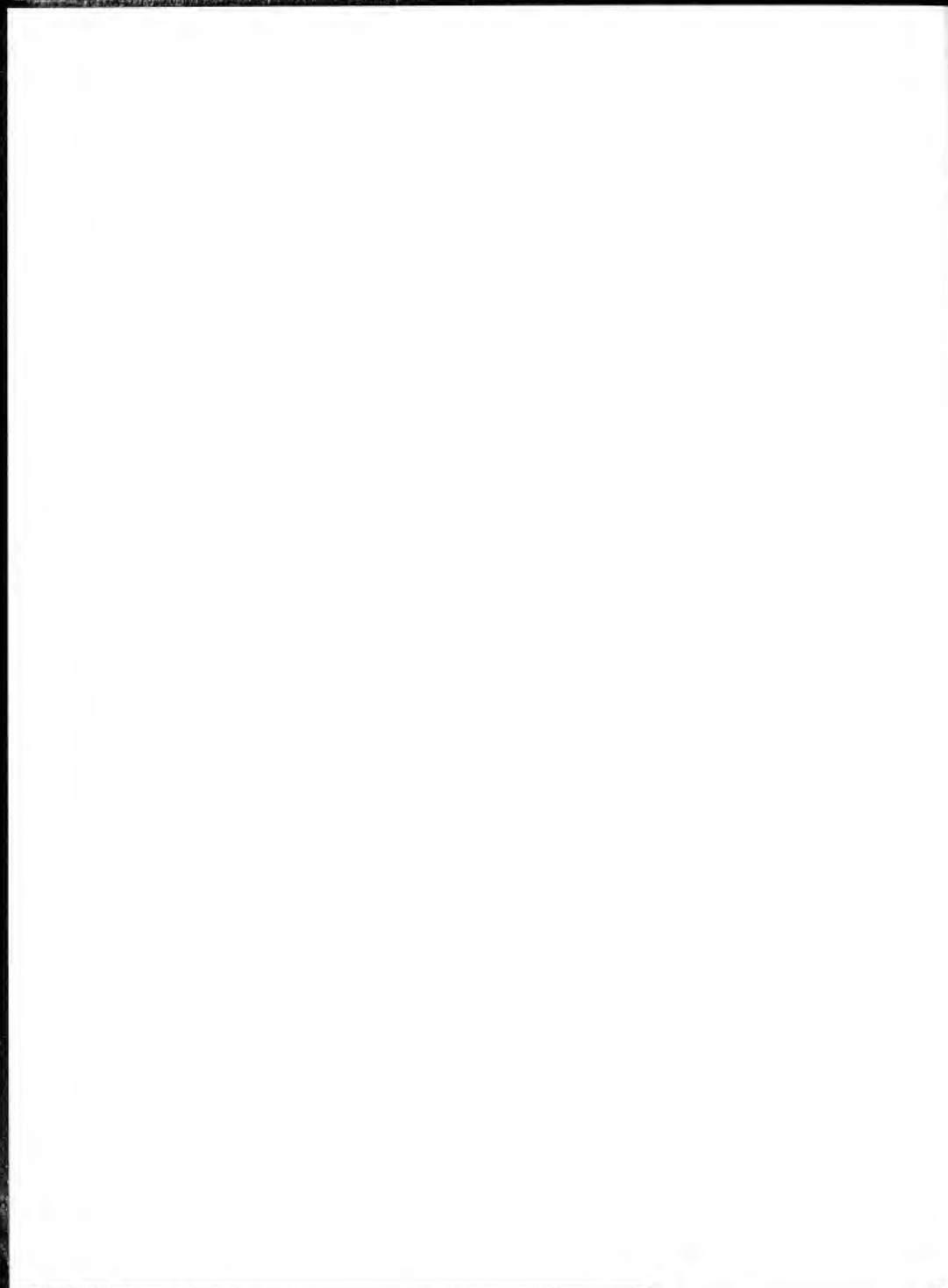


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Alma Mater

Dear Old NCC

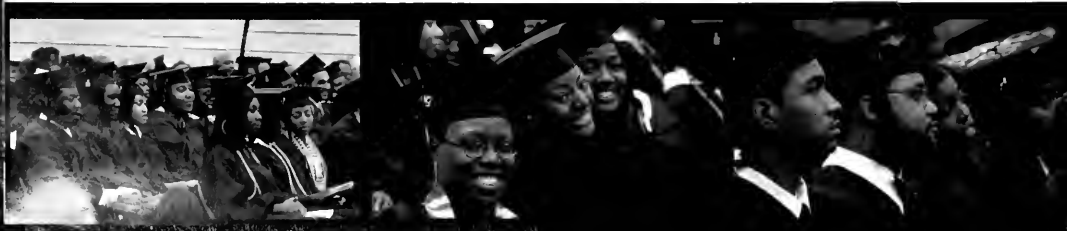
*The sloping hills, the verdant green,
The lovely blossoms' beauteous sheen,
Surround our college Proud and gay,
Where wave our color, Maroon and Gray.
What matters it how far we roam,
Our thoughts will oft return to home,
And hearts will e'er be true to thee,
Our Alma Mater, NCC.*

*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, NCC.*

*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, NCC.*

CHORUS

*Then Rah! Rah! Rah! For our colors so gay,
Dear Old NCC's Maroon and Gray,
Thy Sons and Daughters will honor thee,
Dear Old NCC.*





Dedication

Dr. Mary M. Townes

Dr. Mary M. Townes was born to Nora McPhatter and Mitchell Townes on July 12, 1928 in Southern Pines, N.C. In 1950 she began teaching at North Carolina College for Negroes (now NC Central University), where she set the standard for hard work and achievement. Dr. Townes was the university's first director of the faculty-based Academic Advising Program and the first coordinator of the NCCU Graduate Research Program. Dr. Townes published more than 60 articles in numerous journals, including *The Journal of Cellular and Comparative Physiology*, *The Journal of Comparative Biochemistry and Physiology*, and *The Journal of the Elish Mitchell Scientific Society*.

During Dr. Townes' tenure as director of the Minority Access to Research Careers (MARC) Honors Undergraduate Research Training Program, she was awarded \$642,159 in grants from 1980-1985. In 1993, Dr. Townes was recognized for her hard work and became the University's first recipient of the North Carolina Governor's Award of Excellence. In 1994, she was awarded the National Association for Equal Opportunity Distinguished Alumna Citation. Dr. Mary M. Townes served North Carolina Central University for 44 years. During that time she served as the chair of the Department of Biology for four years, dean of graduate students for seven years, and the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for four years until she retired in July of 1994.

The North Carolina Central University's Board of Trustees voted to name the new science complex, a \$36 million building completed in July, 2005, in Dr. Mary M. Townes' honor. In the initial request to have the new complex named after Dr. Townes which came from, the Association of Retired NCCU Personnel, Dr. Arthrell Sanders, retired English professor, wrote, "For the University to name the new science complex for her would not only honor her memory, [but] the naming would also give greater credence to the institution's commitment to its mission, its history, and its legacy."

Prior to Dr. Townes' death in 2003, she gave an anonymous gift of \$239,000 in order to establish The Mary M. Townes Continuing Education Scholarship Fund. Upon her death, she donated \$761,000 to the University. Dr. Townes was an inspiration to us all and truly exemplified "truth and service."

MARY M. TOWNES SCIENCE BUILDING

Editor-in-Chief

Chantal Winston



I enrolled at North Carolina Central University in August 2002, eager to move out of my parent's house to become independent. I imagined that when I left my parents home in Maryland, I would have adjusted quickly to North Carolina, but I had a hard time. Everything was so foreign to me and I didn't know anyone in the area. I also started having doubts whether NCCU was the institution I wanted to further my education and whether or not I wanted to major in Visual Communications. After a month of living in North Carolina, I became accustomed to the university and gained more confidence in being away from home. I also realized that I made the right decisions about NCCU and Visual Communications. After receiving my undergraduate degree three and a half years later, I became an employee of the university, designing marketing materials for the Office of University and Community College Partnerships.

During my matriculation at NCCU, I was provided with the foundation I needed to thrive in this world. I have received extensive training in my chosen field of study in areas such as book publication, web development and classical graphic design techniques. My greatest accomplishment at NCCU was being elected as the Editor-in-Chief of the Eagle Yearbook for two consecutive years. This position has helped develop my communication skills, leadership, and educated me more about organization and time management. My major has also helped me tremendously with the Eagle Yearbook because I was able to learn and use unfamiliar software and build my portfolio.

If I had to give advice for the undergraduate students, I would suggest that they be active in their departments, join many organizations that are beneficial to them, network, have business cards available, and most importantly get experience. The more active you are, the more people you will meet and find greater opportunities.

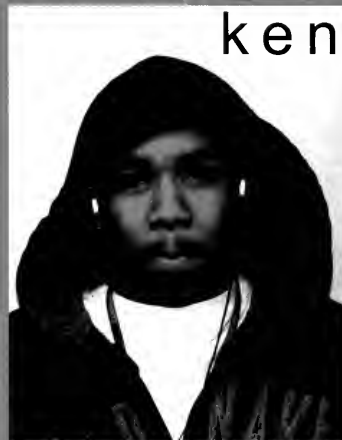
I would like to thank the following individuals for my success and achievements: Dr. Melvin Carver, Connie Floyd, Annie Bennett, Chad Hughes, Isabel Chicquor, Pam Tolson, Dr. Janice Dargan, Wendolyn Perry, Carmine Dorsey, Kyle Serba, Robert Lawson, Dr. Bruce dePyssler, and last but not least my family and friends. Without all of you some things would not be possible.

Thank you North Carolina Central University!



Chantal Winston

*"Don't wish for good luck... it will run out!
Wish for what you deserve and results will happen accordingly!"*



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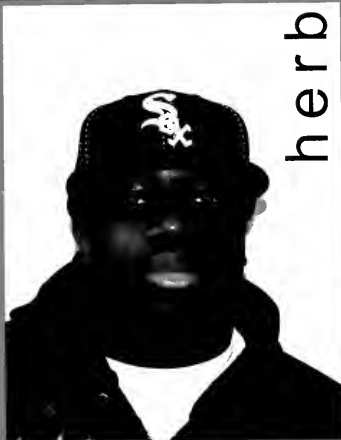
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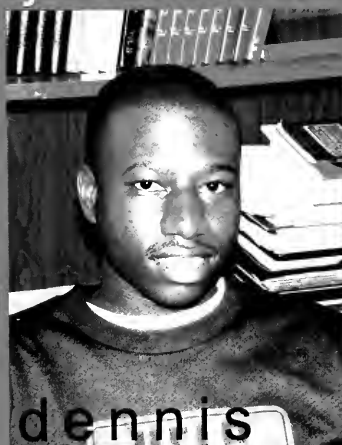
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Office of the Chancellor



Dear Students of North Carolina Central University:

As you review the 2006 NCCU Yearbook, you will have the opportunity to remember the great times and experiences on the rolling hills and verdant green. Over the past year, you have watched as we have made tremendous progress in the construction of new facilities.

While some of our growth has caused some inconveniences, the completed projects have made this campus an exciting place to be. We have a wonderful campus full of wonderful students.

Our students are lively, vibrant, intelligent, talented, fun and focused. You will see all of this as you view the photography displayed in this year's book. The 2005 NCCU Yearbook staff has worked long and hard to bring you this finished product.

Keep in mind that a yearbook is more than mere words and pictures. A yearbook captures the heart and spirit of the students and the campus. The expressions on faces, the graphic additions and the artwork help to capture special meanings surrounding a particular event. Five, 10 or 20 years from now, when you dust off this book and begin to look up that college classmate or reminisce about a particular event or sporting activity, this book will bring you memories of happiness. It will remind you of people who helped you grow and develop into a well-rounded adult. Treasure this piece of history.

Sincerely,

James H. Ammons
Chancellor

Provost

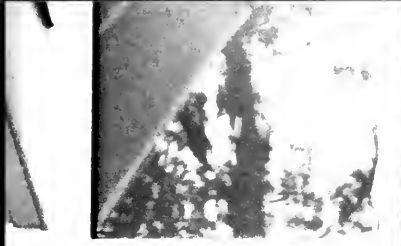


"Dr. Beverly Washington Jones is named NCCU Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs"

Beverly Washington Jones, former dean of University College at North Carolina Central University (NCCU), was appointed as Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs at NCCU, a post she had held on an interim basis for the last seven months. Jones plans to coordinate efforts with community colleges and the public school districts to design and execute programs for both traditional and underserved student groups. Dr. Jones, a native of Durham, received her B.A and M.A degrees in history from NCCU and is the first African-American female to receive a Ph.D. in American history from the University of North Carolina

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working **HARD** or
HARDLY working???



being a **COMMUNITY**
ASSISTANT (CA) must be a
hard job?





Campus Life





CLASS TIME

Ms. Chicquor, in the Department of ART, teaches a student how to adjust the neck of her ancient pot.





BIOLOGY student observes dirt particles under microscope.



Students **COUNT DOWN**, waiting for the professor to come to class.



CHEMISTRY students learn how to solve problems using equations provided in text books.



WACKEN Day

The line wait is approximately
15 MINUTES inside, and
45 MINUTES through
takeout.





Students perform by
DANCING and
SINGING.

Earthquake Productions
entertains with
MUSIC.



THE UNION

.....is where you go if you want to.....



.....CHILL and SOCIALIZE.....



.....play CARDS



.....play POOL.....



....attend
COFFEEHOUSES
and
watch students
perform.....



.....play VIDEO GAMES.....



Game Time





GIVE BLOOD



NCCU and the American Red Cross host two blood drives each semester in Eagle Landing.



Students and faculty
DONATE BLOOD and
BONE MARROW. Testing
for **SICKLE CELL** is also
available.



WORKING OUT



TREY SONGZ



"I feel music should be translated
MUSIC is an EMOTION
and I try to translate my emotions
into my music."

SPEAKERS

Farrakhan Talks Truths, Values

On September 9, Minister Farrakhan stopped at NCCU as just one of his 23 stops on his Million More Movement. Farrakhan spoke on a number of subjects, including the Hurricane Katrina catastrophe. He said that not only was this disaster a trial for the government but for us as a people. Farrakhan also stressed that the American people should remember the struggles that were faced during the Civil Rights Movement and how young Americans shouldn't give into the "trends" that are being set forth. Some students felt that Farrakhan's message was inspirational whereas some found his message to be redundant.



Photo by: Dr. Michael Eric Dyson
to Deliver Winter 2005 Commencement Address



Dr. Michael Eric Dyson delivered the keynote address during the winter commencement on Saturday, December 17, 2005. Dyson is a scholar, an ordained Baptist minister, author, lecturer, contributing writer for Philadelphia Magazine, and is a frequent guest on the nation's leading cultural and political television shows. He is the author of *Holler If You Hear Me: Searching for Tupac Shakur*; *I May Not Get There With You: The True Martin Luther King, Jr.*; and *Race Rules: Navigating the Color Line*. He has also published *Why I Love Black Women*, which is a national best seller that won the 2004 NAACP Image Award for outstanding nonfiction literary work. Dyson, who was named by *Essence* magazine as one of the 50 most inspiring African-Americans, earned his master's and doctoral degrees from Princeton University in religion. He is currently the Avalon Foundation Professor in the Humanities, Professor of Religious Studies and African Studies at the University of Pennsylvania and has also taught at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Engineer Gwendolyn E. Boyd to speak at NCCU's MLK Day

By: Barbara

Gwendolyn Elizabeth Boyd, an accomplished engineer and the former national president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., was the keynote speaker at NCCU's annual Martin Luther King (MLK) Day Celebration on January 17, 2006. She became the first African American female to achieve a master's degree in mechanical engineering from Yale University. Currently, she is the chair of Johns Hopkins University Diversity Leadership Council and executive assistant to the Chief of Staff at Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory. From 2000 to 2004, Boyd served as the 22nd national president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., an international service sorority. During her tenure, she was known as the "Technology President" who established technology in all facets of the sorority's activities and administration.



Writer and Peace Activist Maxine Hong Kingston to Speak at NCCU



Maxine Hong Kingston, a writer and peace activist, spoke at NCCU on January 11, 2006, to begin the Martin Luther King Celebration. Kingston is a highly acclaimed writer of both fiction and nonfiction and was one of the first Asian Americans to achieve literary recognition in America. Her first book, a memoir published in 1976 and entitled *The Woman Warrior: Memoirs of a Girlhood Among Ghosts*, won the National Book Critics Circle Award. *The Woman Warrior* combines Chinese folk stories, myth, and Kingston's experiences. Two other critically hailed books include *China Men*, published in 1980, which also received the National Book Critics Circle Award; and in 1989, *Tripmaster Monkey: His Fake Book*. Kingston's first novel, *Kingston* has won numerous awards including the National Book Award, the PEN West Award for Fiction, an American Academy of Arts and Letters Award in Literature, and a National Humanities Award from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

YoRd Fest



2005 Vibe
College Tour



Ghostface



Biz Markie





Rapper Big Pooh

9th Wonder



Bubba Sparxxx



Phonte



Juelz Santana



BEAT BOTTLÉ

E Jones



WINNER!!
Marshall Law



Beatnam Vets



C One



Tom Foolery

Ron Styles



Ford

The Apple Juice Kid



Invincible

V Gizzle



Simz



The Eagle Presents....

PIMP MY RIDE



Donn Perkins
Junior

'90 Cadillac Deville
20" Wheels

3 TVs & Custom Interior

Latoya Townsend
Senior
'99 Ford Escort
16" Wheels
Silver Flakes in Paint



Willie Hall
Junior
'02 Ford Explorer
20" Wheels
Blue Headlights
White Corner Lights



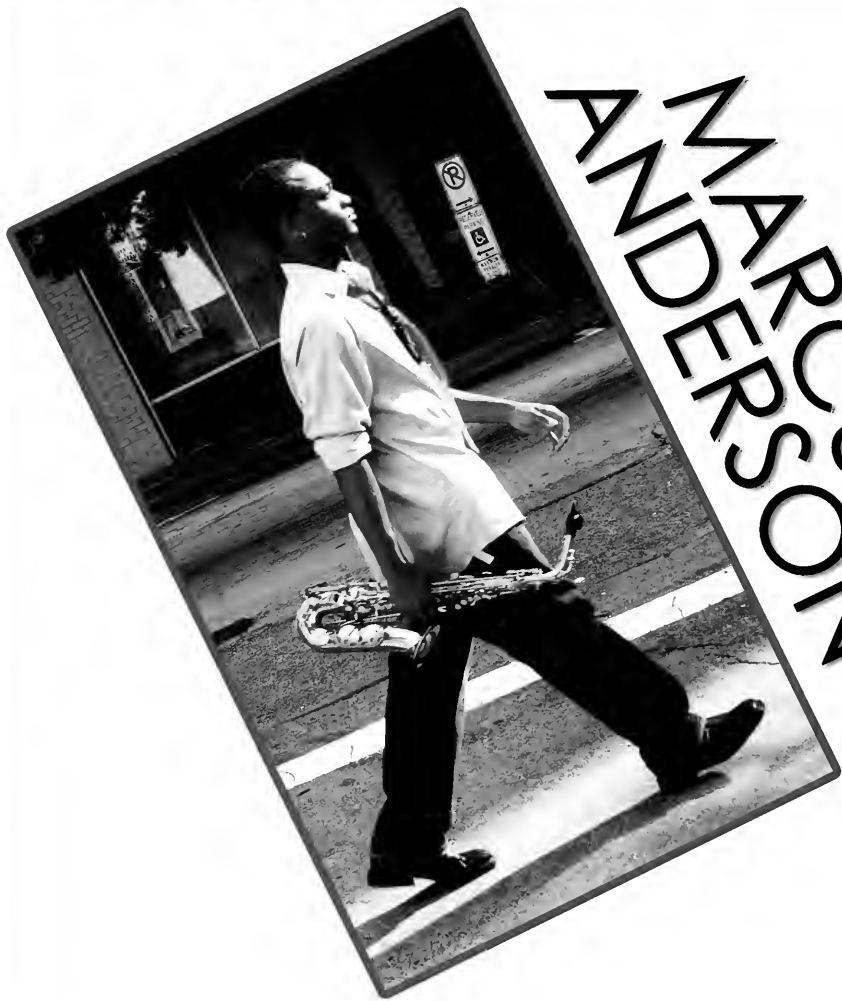
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18" Wheels
Green Flakes in Paint





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MARCUS ANDERSON

Campus Echo
September 28, 2005

Article Title: **"Anderson believes it's 'My Turn'"**
by Julius Jones, Echo Staff Writer

Marcus Anderson, a junior jazz major, is ready for his turn as a recording artist. Anderson released his album "My Turn" in January of 2006. The album, which was produced under Whitehouse Music Production, is an upbeat collection of soulful R&B ranging from old jazz to romantic ballads. He describes his style as urban and different. Anderson's musical credits include touring with national-recording artist and jazz piano player Marcus Johnson, the 2005 Miss NCCU Coronation and the 2004 - 2005 HBCU All Star Band.

Graduating Students



Maileen Abraham, BBA
Accounting
Chinyere Acholonu, BA
Psychology
Ashlee Adams, BS
Business Management
Lakenya Alexander, BA
Marketing



Bernice Alston, BA
Mass Communication
Sharline Alston, BS
Criminal Justice
Valerie Alston, BS
Criminal Justice
Donte Armstrong, BA
Psychology



Germaine Austin, BA
English
Lashonda Bacote, BS
Criminal Justice
Ella Bailey, BS
Psychology
Lakia Barnes, BS
Institutional Management



Tasha Bayard, BA
Mass Communication
Nikki Benston, BS
Human Sciences
Shauntae Bowers, BS
Criminal Justice
Crystal Bowman, BS
Social Work



Porsha Brooks, BS
Family & Consumer Sciences
Asia Brown, BA
Psychology
Deanna Brown, BS
Sociology
Amber Bryant, BA
Elementary Education

Graduating Students

Larentia Butler, BA

Elementary Education

Lateef Caldwell, BS

Hospitality & Tourism

Kimberly Carlton, BA

Sociology

Stephanie Carr, BA

Mass Communication



Patrice Cave, BS

Family & Consumer Sciences

Kevin Clark, BS

Criminal Justice

Jamya Clark, BS

Biology

Lakimbrelle Clark, BBA

Business Administration



Renee Clark, BBA

Accounting

Lacina Clayton, BS

Recreation Administration

Darrell Jr. Coleman, BA

Political Science/Psychology

April Collier, BS

Computer Information Systems



Tammy Collier, BS

Family & Consumer Sciences

Stephanie Colvin, BS

Criminal Justice

Teka Cooper, BSW

Social Work

Abosede Copeland, BA

Mass Communication



Harvey Cummings II, BSM

Jazz Studies

Angela Cuthbertson, BS

Family & Consumer Sciences

Syretta Daguilh, BA

Psychology

Krystle David, BBA

Business Administration



LYLE BURNHAM



Campus Echo

September 28, 2005

Article Title: **"Student dreams of Lacrosse Team"**

by Shereka Littlejohn, Echo Staff Writer

Lyle Burnham looked for a criminal justice program and a lacrosse team when he was looking into his college choices. He accepted an academic scholarship to NCCU, only to find that there was no lacrosse team. Burnham, who says that lacrosse is so important to him because he moved around a lot and lacrosse helped him to make friends, set out to establish a lacrosse team here at NCCU. He found student support for lacrosse after posting flyers around campus and advertising on AudioNet, NCCU's campus access radio. Burnham's biggest hurdle is finding an advisor for the team, but he is determined to establish a lacrosse team by the time he graduates.

Graduating Students

Chaquanda Davis, BA

Psychology

Nakishia Davis, BA

Elementary Education

Niya Davis, BA

Mass Communication

Cheryl Davis-Dukes, BS

Health Education



Deronde Dawson, BA

Elementary Education

Kimberly Demon, BS

Criminal Justice

Kimberly Digsby, BS

Therapeutic Recreation

Alexia, Dillard, BS

Parks & Recreation



Shannon Dixon, BS

Family & Consumer Sciences

Tamara Docher, BBA

Accounting

Simonne Donaldson, BS

Family & Consumer Sciences

Quentin Dorsey, BBA

Accounting



Carmen Douglas, BS

Biology

Helena Dunbar, BS

Criminal Justice

Deneesha Edwards, BA

Mass Communication

Alicia Eley, BS

Environmental Science



Laverne Ellis, BA

History

Shauna Ettson, BS

Therapeutic Recreation

Tanika Everett-Hall, BSW

Social Work

Thomas Farrow, BA

Business Communication





Delilah Ferrell, BS
 Finance
April Fleming-Mckinney, BS
 Psychology
Lashavia Floyd, BS
 Health Education
Menagerie Foy, BS



Nicole Fulwood, BS
 Health Education
Lakeisha Gore, BA
 Middle Grade Education
Amber Gray, BS
 Family & Consumer Sciences
Annie Gray, BBA
 Business Administration



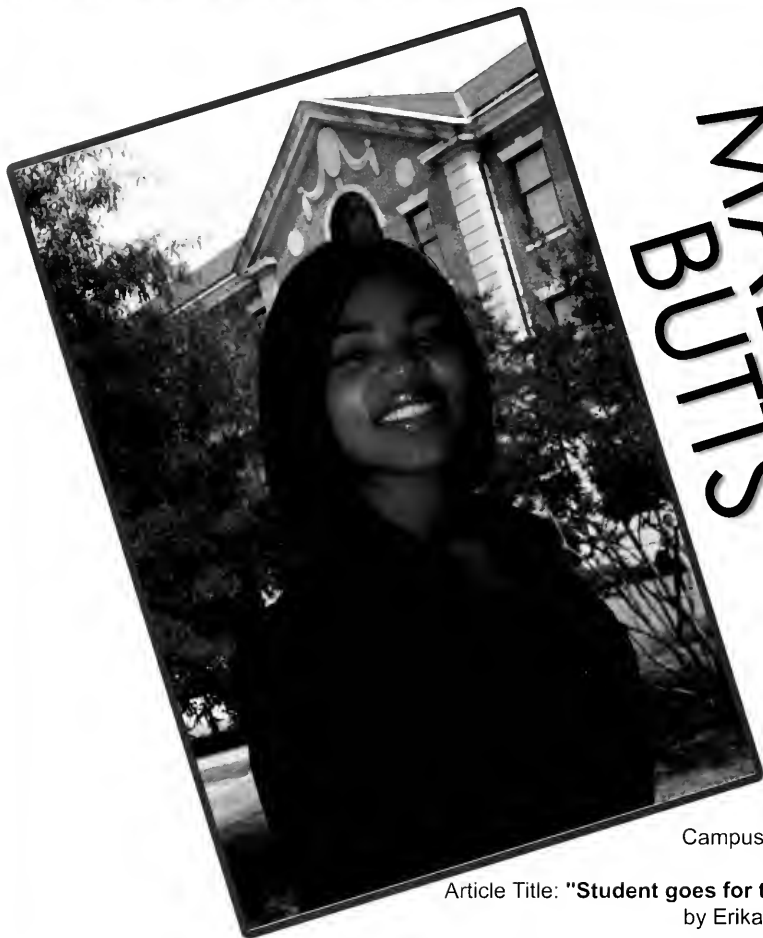
Andre Green, BS
 Physical Education
Jamia Green, BA
 English & Mass Communication
Ryann Green, BS
 Political Science
Tiffany Green, BBA
 Business Administration



Dana Haith, BS
 Computer Info Systems
Lamonica Hamilton, BS
 Social Work
Tori Hardy, BS
 Criminal Justice
Shad Hargrove, BBA
 Business Administration



Unique Harmon, BS
 Family & Consumer Sciences
Fantaisa Harris, BSW
 Social Work
Ranita Harris, BS
 Hospitality & Tourism Management
Stacy Harris, BS
 Consumer Information Systems



MALISHA BUTTS

Campus Echo, NCCU Website
September 28, 2005

Article Title: **"Student goes for the win on Jeopardy"**
by Erika Holt, Echo Staff writer
September 29, 2005

Article Title: **"Eagle selected for Jeopardy Championships"**

Malisha Butts, a senior history major and a member of NCCU's Honda Campus All-Challenge (HCASC) Quiz Bowl team, was chosen along with four other students from the Triangle area to compete in the Jeopardy! College Championship tournament. She was chosen to compete for the \$100,000 grand prize. NCCU was the only historically black college or university (HBCU) to have a student participate in the 2005 Jeopardy! College Championship. In order to prepare for the competition, Butts said she would prepare like she would normally for a quiz bowl competition by studying, continuing to watch Jeopardy and playing the game version of Jeopardy on her Playstation 2. Butts, a Durham native, was one of the first National Merit Scholars recruited to NCCU. Earlier this year at the HCASC, Butts won first place for the most points per game in the Rube Foster Division and tied for second place for most points per game overall. The show was taped at the RBC Center in Raleigh, Oct. 1-2 and was broadcast Nov. 7-18. Butts said... "With the money I earn from Jeopardy! I will start a trust fund for my daughter [Aaliyah]." To become a contestant, Butts had to take a pre-test. After passing the 10-question test, she took a 50-question test and was one of six students who passed.

Graduating Students



Jihan Harvey, BS
 Mathematics
Kia Hayes, BA
 English
Stephen Hayes, BA
 Art/Visual Communications
Tamika Hayes, BS
 Computer Sciences



Tiffany Hayes, BA
 Business Marketing
Shannon Henderson, BSW/BA
 Social Work/Sociology
Lekia Hill, BBA
 Accounting
Marquita Hill, BA
 Psychology



Shannon Hill, BA
 Political Science
Sheena Hogue, BBA
 Accounting
Calvin Holloway, BA
 Public Administration
Maggie Holly, BA
 History



Katrina Horton-Canady, BA
 English
Cindy Hospedales, BSM
 Music
Danielle Howard, BA
 Sociology
Monique Hughes, BSW/BA
 Social Work/Psychology



Tyronne James, BA
 Psychology
Erica Jiles, BSW
 Social Work
Deadra Johnson, BS
 Criminal Justice
Erika Johnson, BA
 History

Graduating Students

Kandra Johnson, BS
Criminal Justice
Muriel Johnson



Patishia Johnson, BSN
Nursing
Siobhan Johnson, BA
Sociology



Tiffany Johnson, BS
Sports Management
Latoya Jones, BS
Sports Management
Emanuel Joyner, BA
Managemnet
Ynette Keith, BS
Computer Information Systems



Tiffany Kimbrough, BS
Criminal Justice
Journe' L-Hammond, BS
Criminal Justice
Tokoyo Lane, BSW
Social Work
Janina Lashley, BA
Psychology



Lakisha Lasiter, BS
Therapeutic Recreation
Jonathan Leak, BBA
Accounting
Natiah Lee-Coston, BBA
Accounting
Tarasha Lloyd, BSW
Social Work



Nathasia Lofton, BA
Studio Art
Jaimie Logan, BA
English
Andrew Lyons II, BS
Biology
Deborah Magnum



BEVERLY FORD



NCCU Website

May 12, 2005

Article Title: **"Student wins grand prize at the First Annual Rhein Prize for Community Art"**

Beverly Ford, a junior at North Carolina Central University (NCCU), was the grand prize winner of the First Annual Rhein Prize for Community Art for her sculpture "Birdhouse." As the grand prize winner, Ford received a check from Rhein Interests, North Carolina's largest residential land developer. In addition, Rhein awarded a grant of \$2,000 to NCCU's Department of Art for generating the grand prize winner in this year's contest. NCCU students Jill Listrom won second place for her "Ascent" and Lisa Baroody won third place for her "Cones." The judges included Houston Pascal, curator of modern art at the North Carolina Museum of Modern Art; Dr. Kim Rorschach, the curator of the recently opened Raymond Nasher Museum at Duke; Kate Arial, president of the Liberty Arts bronze foundry in Durham; Glenna Musante, director of public relations for The MarketSmart Companies; Gil Squires, project director of Brightleaf at the Park; Jenni Willis, marketing director for Rhein Interests; and Jim Medall.

Graduating Students

Amia Markham, BS
Human Sciences
Charris Martin, BA
Psychology
Shiquitta Mason, BA
Elementary Education
Almeria Massey, BA
Management



Gerald Matkins, BA
Business
Atoria McAllister, BS
Criminal Justice
Jerica McClarin, BA
Elementary Education
Darvlyn McClean



Herbert McKinney, BSW
Social Work
Keyunda Miller, BA
English
Latasha Miller, BS
Criminal Justice
Crystal Mims, BS
Criminal Justice



Cherese Mitchell, BBA
Accounting
Reginald Mitchell, BA
Art/Visual Communications
Racheal Mixon, BA
Spanish
Shareeka Mobley, BA
English



Precious Monroe, BA
Political Science
Ashley Moore, BS
Criminal Justice
Quadriyyah Moore, BSW
Social Work
Sashir Pasha Moore, BA
History





Christina Morgan, BA
Elementary Education
Shannon Morgan, BA
Psychology/Political Science
Lashonda Morrissey, BA
Human Sciences
Raina Moses, BBA
Accounting



Tracy Mosley, BA
Mass Communication
Shamika Neville, BS
Family & Consumer Sciences
Lisa Newman, BA/BS
Psychology/Human Sciences
Gregory Nunn, BS
Athletic Administration



Tolulope Omokaiye, BS
Marketing
Agu Onuma, BA
Political Science
Diedre Partlow, BS
Marketing
Kimberly Patrick, BA
Sociology



Cory Patterson, BA
Psychology/History
Tonya Pauling, BA
Political Science
Talitha Peay, BS
Biology
Eva Marie Penny, BS
Athletic Training



Marcia Perkins, BS
Criminal Justice
Arlana Pinkney, BA
Management
Michelle Potter, BA
Middle Grade Education
Leshawn Powell, BBA
Finance

RYAN MORRIS & YUNG WYSE



Campus Echo
October 26, 2005

Article Title: **"Tha Prospects Got Next"**
by Joanna Hernandez, Echo A&E Editor

Tha Prospects, Yung C-Zer, well-known as Ryan Morris and Yung Wyse, are one of many budding rap groups coming out of N.C. Central University. C-Zer, who is a business major, bring ladies and style to the duo and Yung Wyse, a theater major, brings business savvy and street smarts. The Prospects are releasing their third album, *Cordially Yours*, Tha Prospects, which is available in stores [beginning] Nov. 1st. Together Wyse and C-Zer create artistic chemistry that is a reflection of their crazy humor and close friendship. The Durham natives hope to be the next bold musical act to come out of Durham as well as North Carolina.

Graduating Students



Michael Putney, BA
Political Science
Sherri Queen, BS
Criminal Justice
Deondra Ramsey, BA
Political Science
Carla Ray, BA
Mass Communication



Lorisha Raynor, BS
Athletic Administration
Amelia Reddon, BSW
Social Work
Shalonna Reed, BSN
Nursing
Kalvin Reid, BS
Therapeutic Recreation



Kendra Richardson, BS
Biology
Lisa Richardson, BA
Elementary Education
Danielle Richmond, BA
Mass Communication
Tiana Robinson, BA
Political Science/Mass
Communication



Tracee Rodgers, BS
Psychology
Demond Roulhac, BA
History
Ashley Royal, BBA
Accounting



Sheria Rucker, BA
Mass Communication
Devin Sanders, BS
Biology
Santana Saunders, BA
Psychology
Malissa Scott

Graduating Students

Heavenly Simmons

Alexis Smith, BBA
Business Administration
Charmelle Smith, BA
Mass Communication
Katrina Smith, BS
Family & Consumer Science



Travetta Smith, BS
Public Administration
Veronica Smith, BS
Criminal Justice
Tiffany Sneed, BS
Human Sciences
Kanyinsola Sogbein, BSW
Social Work



Alicia Telfaire, BBA
Business Administration
Lashawnda Terry, BS
Criminal Justice
Quintina Thomas, BA
Art/Visual Communications
Tosha Thomas, BA
English



Takecia Thornton, BA
Business Management
Leemar Thorpe, BA
Art/Visual Communications
Anyachonkeya Tooohukwu, BA
Art/Visual Communications
Latoya Townsend, BA
Finance



Christina Walston, BS
Criminal Justice
Latoya Walters, BA
Psychology/FCSC
Iva Ward, BS
Athletic Training
Brittany Watson, BSN
Nursing





Kellie Watson, BS
Criminal Justice
Nicole Watson, BBA
Business Administration
Ashley Weaver, BA
Mass Communication
Brandon Weeks, BBA
Business Administration



Steven Westbrook, BA
Psychology
Latonya Weston, BS
Biology
Maeticia White, BSN
Nursing
Ledonya Wicker, BBA
Accounting



Tameka Wilkerson
Dana Wilkins, BS
Health Education
Lateisha Williams, BS
Textile/Apparel
Marquita Williams, BBA
Business Administration



Shiana Williams, BS
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Tanielle Willins, BS
Biology
Clarence Wilson, BS
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Chantal Winston, BA
Art/Visual Communications



Tiffany Yarborough, BA
Psychology
Krystal Yon, BA
Business Marketing
Milas Young, BSW
Social Work

Undergraduate Students

Patrick Adams
Junior
Nakia Adamson
Freshmen
Alicia Alston
Junior
Jonathan Anderson
Sophomore



Tasha Andrews
Junior
David Bailey
Junior
Nytia Baker
Sophomore
Lisa Battle
Sophomore



Janai Bennett
Freshmen
Antonio Black
Junior
Reginald Boney
Sophomore
Tyra Booker
Junior



Erick Brown
Freshmen
Jennifer Brown
Junior
Whitney Bull
Sophomore
Shannon Bulla
Freshmen



Chiquita Bullock
Junior
RaShawn William Bunch
Junior
Shaquita Canty
Junior
Ebony J. Chester
Junior





Meeline Clark
Junior
Michael Cook
Junior
Andrea Cotman
Freshmen
L'Toya Covington
Junior



Kendra Dallas
Sophomore
Ashley Davis
Sophomore
Bradley Davis
Junior
Kenia Driver
Junior



Takita Epps
Junior
Morine Etienne
Junior
Finoh Ahmed
Sophomore
Denisha Floyd
Freshmen



Crystal French
Sophomore
Kimberly Greene
Junior
Romeo Gamble
Sophomore
Darell Grimes
Junior



Ebony Gillard
Freshmen
Bruce Hanks
Junior
Krystal Hall
Sophomore
Shannon Harbey
Junior



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NCCU Website
November 30, 2005

Article Title: "**Student awarded American Chemical Society Award**"

Emily Nwakpuda, a sophomore chemistry major, was one of four North Carolina residents who [were named] recipients of the National American Chemical Society (ACS) Scholar Award. Nwakpuda, a native of Durham, was a participant of ACS's Project SEED Program, which is designed to encourage economically disadvantaged high school students to pursue career opportunities in the chemical sciences. While maintaining a 3.7 GPA, Nwakpuda has been recognized as a Chancellor's Scholar, a member of the NCCU chapter of 100 Black Women, Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society, and the NCCU women's tennis team. When asked how she balances her work and extracurricular activities, Nwakpuda said, "Priority is the key. Life is simple; if you keep things simple, everything will work out." Upon graduating from NCCU, she plans to attend graduate school and become a chemistry professor.

Undergraduate Students



Antoine Hargrove
Junior
Aaron Harris
Freshmen
Jamar Harris
Junior
Renee Harris
Junior



Robert Harris
Junior
Kia Harvey
Junior
Terri Heggie
Freshmen
Michael Hester
Freshmen



Timeka Jamison
Sophomore
Chris Johnson
Junior
Monica Johnson
Junior
Montressa Johnson
Sophomore



Precious Jones
Junior
Rama Jones
Junior
Michael Josey
Freshmen
Vanessa Joyner
Sophomore



Princess Killen
Sophomore
Nicole Land
Freshmen
Lauren A. Lawrence
Junior
Kylie Lee
Junior

Undergraduate Students

PJ Lewis
Sophomore
Sade Lewis
Freshmen
Johrielle Lignons
Junior
Amanda Lowe
Junior



Shelby Lucky
Freshmen
JaMeese Mangum
Freshmen
Blair Mason
Sophomore
Kuniko Moore
Junior



Kartina Muhtar
Sophomore
Brandi Joy Myers
Sophomore
Alisia M. Nelson
Freshmen
Tashyra Newman
Junior



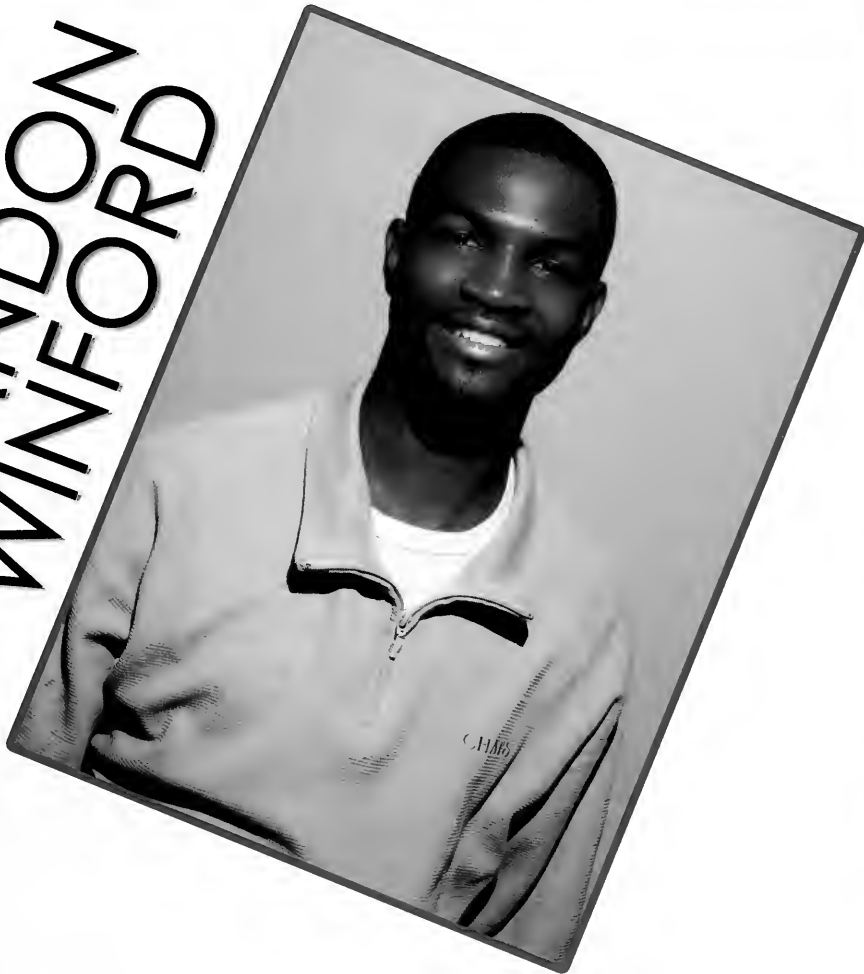
Darrence Norman
Sophomore
Ryan Norris
Sophomore
Richard E. North
Sophomore
Wayne Jr. Oatis
Junior



Rebecca Olaniyau
Sophomore
Erica Parkett
Junior
Cora Peele
Junior
Joseph Perkins
Freshmen



BRANDON WINFORD



NCCU Website

December 8, 2005

Article Title: "**Graduate student wins essay contest**"

Brandon K. Winford, a first year American history graduate student, was the national winner of the Carter G. Woodson Essay Contest sponsored by the Association for the Study of African American Life and History (ASALH). Winford presented his essay and received an award and \$500 at the ASALH 90th Annual Convention held in Buffalo, New York. The title of his essay was "Black Intellectuals, White Dominance and the Black Community." He received his bachelor of arts degree in history from NCCU and is a member of Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society. His future endeavors are to pursue a Ph.D. in history and become a professor at NCCU.

Undergraduate Students

Pamela Pinnix
Junior
Tiffany Pittman
Sophomore
Adrian Powell
Junior
Mukhtar Raqib
Junior



Brandon Riley
Junior
Christina Robinson
Sophomore
Raymond Robinson III
Junior
Kali D, Robinson
Junior



Marie Rouse
Shanita Sheppard
Junior
Sha'Niece Simmons
Sophomore
Lashanda Sims
Junior



Rhonda Small
Sophomore
Bre'ylon Smith
Sophomore
Faith Spencer
John Stephenson
Freshmen



Tameka Stephens
Junior
Tiara Taylor
Sophomore
Terry Martrice
Freshmen
Erika Thomas
Junior





Erica Warren
 Freshmen
Hadassah Watson
 Freshmen
Tiffany Wheeler
 Sophomore
Latia White
 Sophomore



Crystal Whitted
 Junior
Kieyotia Whitted
 Freshmen
Mecca Williams
 Sophomore
Perrin Williams
 Freshmen



Randy Williams
 Sophomore
Hasharina Wright
 Sophomore

Faculty & Staff

*Joanne Beckman
Dr. Melvin J. Carver
Takeem Dean
Achamyeleh Debela*



*Sherman Freeman
Joyce Green
Janice Harper
Kenneth Ivory*



*Sheronda A. Jackson
Patrick Jackson
Herman Middleton
Ronald F. Rice Sr.*



*Dr. Stacey Settle
Deborah Torres
Tzvetalin Vassilen
Tan Wang*



EMPLOYEE SENATE



Deborah Torres, Chair of the Employee Senate; Barbara Foskey, Parliamentarian; Margaret Guy, Senate Delegate; Vanessa Gregory, Senate Delegate; Ruby Messick, Senate Delegate; Wyllynn Parker, Senate Delegate; Rodrick Walton, Senate Delegate; and Wendalyn Perry.

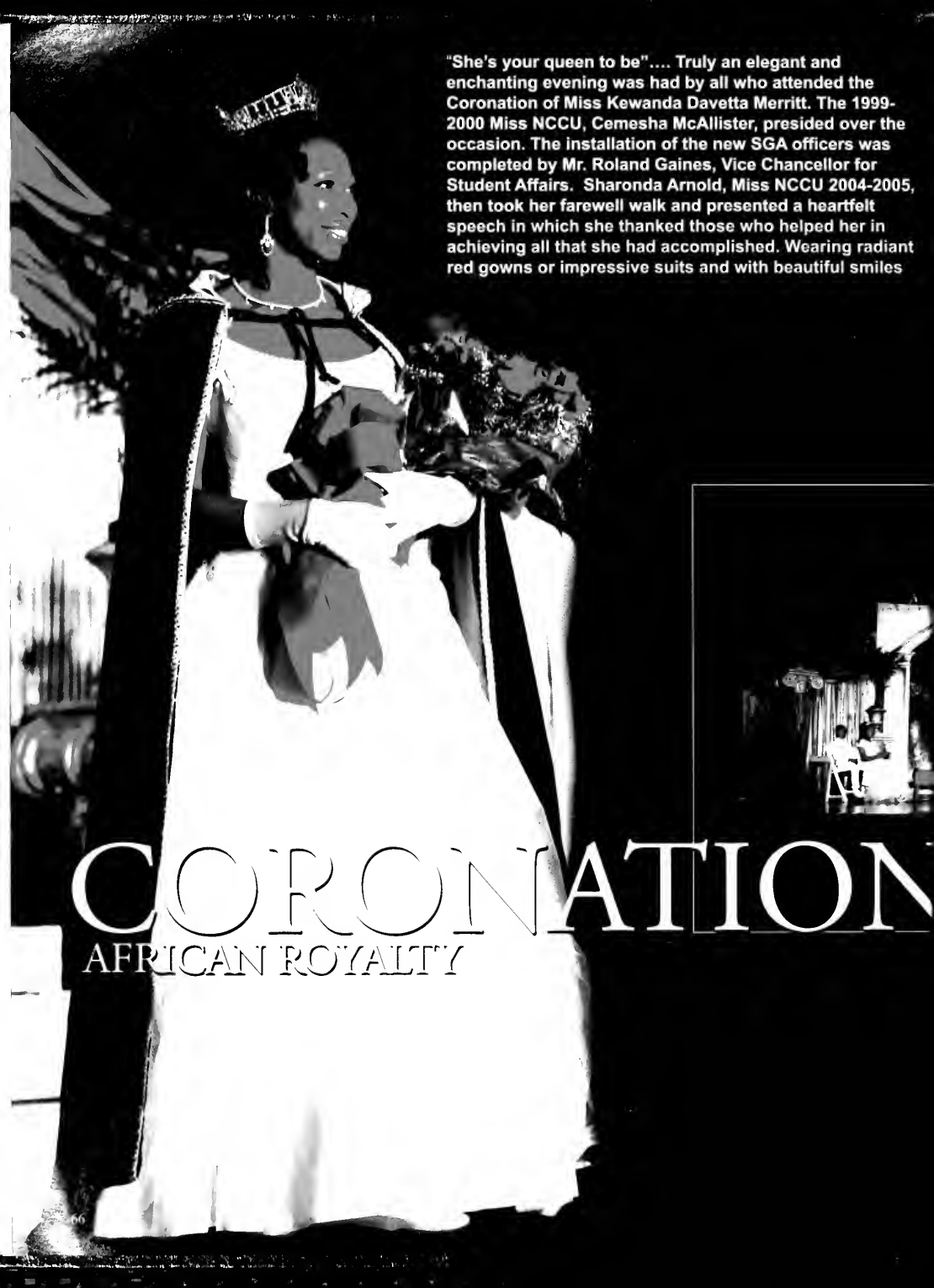


FACULTY SENATE





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"She's your queen to be".... Truly an elegant and enchanting evening was had by all who attended the Coronation of Miss Kewanda Davetta Merritt. The 1999-2000 Miss NCCU, Cemesha McAllister, presided over the occasion. The installation of the new SGA officers was completed by Mr. Roland Gaines, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. Sharonda Arnold, Miss NCCU 2004-2005, then took her farewell walk and presented a heartfelt speech in which she thanked those who helped her in achieving all that she had accomplished. Wearing radiant red gowns or impressive suits and with beautiful smiles



CORONATION

AFRICAN ROYALTY



on their faces, the organizational queens and kings made an entrance under different themes. The royal court, sparkling from head to toe, was introduced and crowned by each of the SGA class presidents. Kewanda Merritt proceeded down the aisle after a rendition of the Coming to America song "She's your queen to be" and was crowned by Mr. Roland Gaines and Miss Sharonda Arnold. Once the new queen accepted the crown, she was presented with tributes starting with a show stopping selection by Mr. Marcus Anderson, who also saluted each queen with his selection on the saxophone. The NCCU Dance group recalled our African roots with a dance from the motherland, and the crowd was taken to church with a medley of songs performed by Ms. Amanda Lowe.

ORGANIZATIONAL QUEENS

QUEEN

Tami Hutton
Tashay Willis
Alysa Kelly
Devin Sanders
Vearnetta Taylor
Andria Davis
Lakeisha Gore
Jebria Buntyn
Anquinnette Lewis
Nakia Adamson
Porschia Jones
Ayanna Ashman
LaMonica Hamilton
Kristen Hunter
Eva Penny
Stakesha St.Clair
Brooke Sellars
Cheryl Clark
Monica Knowlin
LaToya Walters
Sherry Parker
Crystal Bowman
Sermone Washington
Amanda Hurst
Nikki Rucker
Sashir Moore
Danielle Haynes
Tasha Andrews
Santana Saunders
Sherri Queen
Jamie Bennett
Ericka Shearin

ESCORT

Rajim Harris
Velton Brown
Dorian Miller
Hafiz Stokes
Nicholas Ingram
Drew Johnson
Darell Grimes
Rasheed Hester
Robert Harris
Brandon Brown
Joel Robinson
Keith Washington
Lee Gaskins
Bruce Corbett
Ryan Norris
Kevin Williams
Julius Jone
Segun Adebiji
James Knight
Tyronne James
Raymond Parker
P.J. Lewis
Darrick Smith
Bryant Smith
Kevin Clark
Allen Hunt
Dennis Scott Jr.
Darrell Coleman
Marcus Robinson
Geogory Preutt
Qinton Keith
LaByron Payton

ORGANIZATION

NCCU Modern Dance Group
New Residence Hall Building II
Eagle Landing
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.
Phi Beta Lambda
Alpha Chi
A.E. Student Union
New Baynes Hall
Debutante & Boyz II Men Mentoring Soc.
Baynes Hall
Evaesco Models
Tri- State Club
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.
School of Business
Alpha Lambda
Bon Vivant Fashion Society
Broadcasters Club
Annie Day Shepard Residence Hall
WPI
100 Black Women
AudioNet
Social Work
Society of Future Health Educators
McLean Residence Hall
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc
NAACP
Being One Step Ahead
Black & Gold
Nixon- Thorpe Psychology Club
NABCJ
C.A. Jones History Club
Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society



miss NCCU

Kewanda Merritt



Kewanda D. Merritt, as Miss North Carolina Central University, serves as an ambassador for the University. She fulfills speaking engagements, appears at many different events, serves as a recruiter, and is a liaison between the student body and the administration-faculty body. Merritt ran for the position because she felt that she was capable of representing all the aspects of the University and was someone who could not only represent the school but also encourage the student body through activities and motivational speaking. Merritt's biggest goal for the year is to implement a mentoring program entitled Eaglets. This program would pair upperclassmen with freshmen in an attempt to retain more students after their first year at North Carolina Central University.

Merritt is a native of Lumberton, N.C. She is an NC Teaching Fellow, and has served as a resident assistant, a member

of the NCCU Modern Dance Team, and a volunteer at Eastway Elementary School. She is currently serving as the parliamentarian of the Alpha Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., the Student Government Association Executive Board, and she is the director of Supporting Our University Queen (SOUQ). She has also received numerous awards and honors during her matriculation at NCCU. Upon graduating from NCCU, Merritt plans to teach high school English in her hometown of Lumberton in order to give back to the community that molded her into the person she is today. Her ultimate goal is to receive her masters in school administration and become a high school principal.

Mr. NCCU

Harvey Cummings

Harvey Earl Cummings II is a senior jazz studies student from Charlotte, NC. He is heavily involved in many organizations, including the University Ambassadors, Women's Task Force, NCCU Jazz Ensemble and Combo, and the Student Government Association. He served as Mr. Sophomore 2003-2004, a University Peer Leader, and even the mascot at the football games. He is also an active member of the Gamma Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Harvey is a recipient of the prestigious John Coltrane Award, the Grady Tate Scholarship, and the Congressional Black Caucus Performing Arts Scholarship. Along with being an incentive scholar and honor roll student, Harvey was one of twelve students from NCCU to perform as a member of the HBCU All-Star Jazz Ensemble for the International Association of Jazz Educators (IAJE). While Harvey has many interests, his true love is music. He enjoys

composing music on his saxophone, which he has been playing for over ten years. Harvey has two loving parents, Joan and Harvey Cummings, who are his role models as NCCU alumni themselves. After his college experience is over, Harvey plans to go to graduate school to study music performance and, ultimately, to pursue his doctoral degree in music education. He hopes one day to be able to educate other young aspiring musicians at any of the historically Black colleges and universities.



Choir Ball is a traditional and successful event for all NCCU students, and for the general public during Homecoming. Open to all ages, the event featured many impersonations from Missy Elliott, to Destiny's Child, Ciara, Kanye West and even Fantasia, to name a few. Some of these guys mocked Destiny's Child performance at the 2005 BET Music Awards. At the end, the choir paid special tribute to the late Luther Vandross.





CHOIR BALL



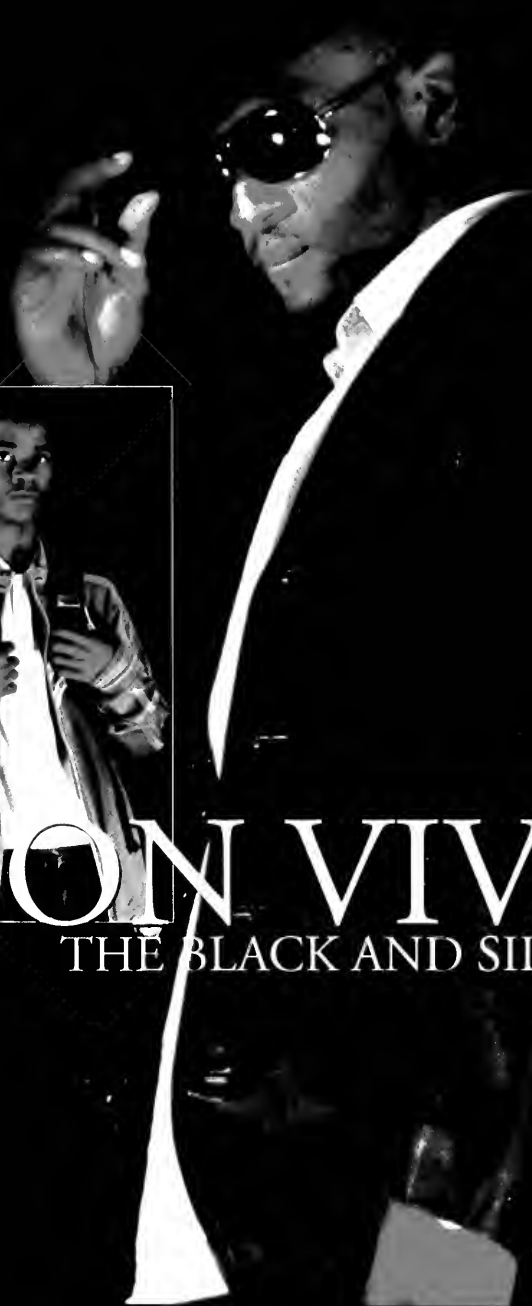
COMEDY SHOW



On September 25, 2005 the Homecoming Comedy Show was held in the McClendon-McDougald Gymnasium. The show was filled with laughs from the beginning to the end. Hosted by comedian Corwin O who performed between each act, the shoe featured other comedians including Queen Aishah, Rod Man, and Bruce Bruce. Tackling subjects of sex to real life issues. Bruce-Bruce was the ultimate highlight. He joked about everything, from the campus police, to members in the audience.



The fashion show was a great event that opened with performances from the male dance troupe, Naughty Boyz and their sisters, Lady Lyke. The show featured several themes such as Beetle juice, Kill Bill vol.1, Grease, and Belly to name a few. The show allowed students from Central, to model local designer clothing, as well as show off their skills on the run-way. Even though Bon Vivant sponsored the fashion show, there was enough time to allow other modeling groups to show their talents. The groups included, Evaluesco, Illusion, Black Finesse, and Vyce-Verza.



BON VIVANT

THE BLACK AND SILVER SCREEN



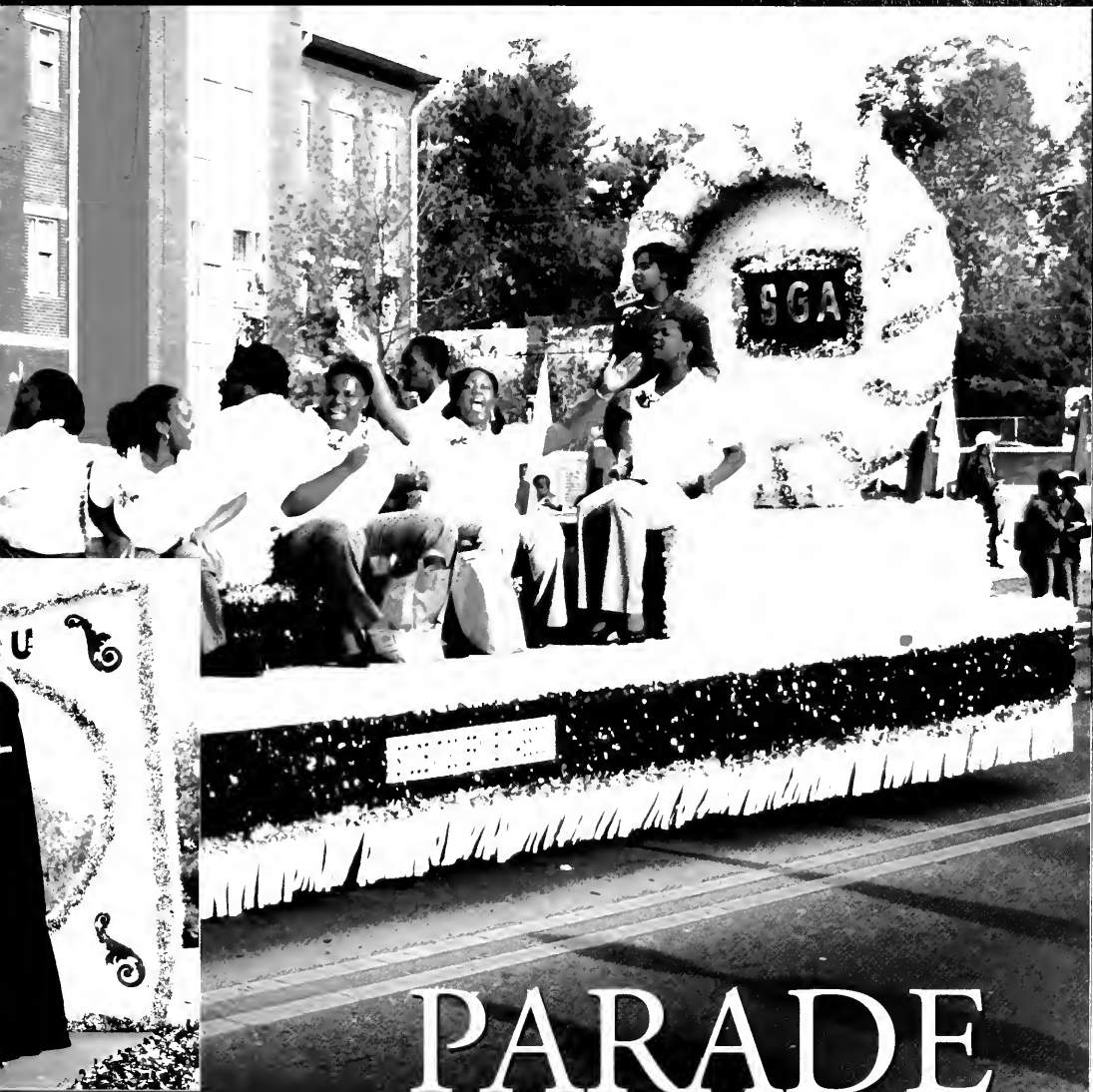
STEP SHOW



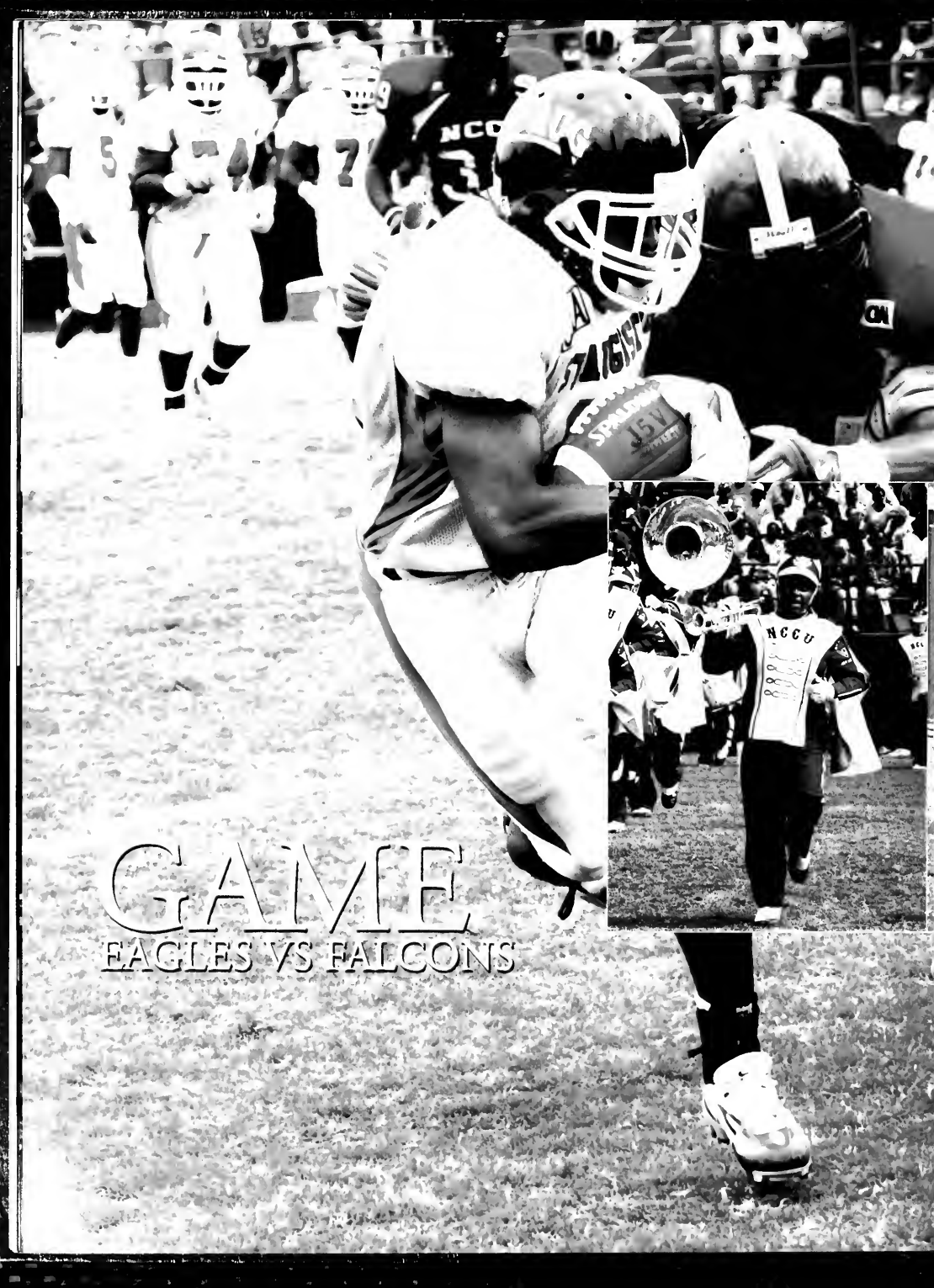


This year's attendance at the step show was packed. The lovely ladies of Tau Beta Sigma National Honorary Band Sorority Inc, was the opening act for the step show. The event consisted of sororities and fraternities performing different types of step routines. Among those who took part in the step show were, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc, and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc, was ranked second runner up and first runner up was Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc, was ranked first runner up. Champions of the Homecoming 2005 step show were the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc, and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. The judges decided on the winners.





PARADE



GAME

EAGLES VS FALCONS



The Homecoming Game took place at the O'Kelly Riddick Stadium between two undefeated CIAA teams, St. Augustine College and North Carolina Central University. Unfortunately, St. Augustine Falcons destroyed the NCCU Eagles on their own field. The final score was 22-8. What a way to lose your first game of the season! But, the mighty eagles of NCCU played hard, and most of all, they put on a good show for everyone.



This year's concert marked the end of the Homecoming festivities. The concert featured Lil Scrappy, Tony Yayo, Lil Wayne and the Ying Yang Twins. All the performances were excellent and tasteful, especially the performance from the Ying Yang Twins. Local talent also performed well.



CONCERT



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NOV. 10	DUKE UNIVERSITY
NOV. 12	EAST CAROLINA
NOV. 18	ECKERD COLLEGE
NOV. 19	LYNN UNIVERSITY
NOV. 21	BARRY UNIVERSITY
NOV. 25	BC POWDER THANKSGIVING CLASSIC
NOV. 26	BC POWDER THANKSGIVING CLASSIC

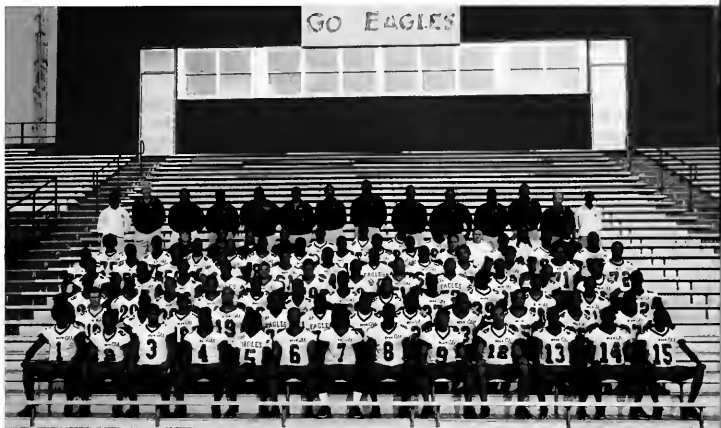
DEC. 2	LENOIR-RHYNE
DEC. 3	CATAWBA
DEC. 10	COLUMBUS STATE
DEC. 28	FORT VALLEY STATE
DEC. 30	AT COLUMBUS STATE
JAN. 7	FAYETTEVILLE STATE
JAN. 10	BOWIE STATE
JAN. 12	SHAW UNIVERSITY
JAN. 14	SAINT AUGUSTINE'S
JAN. 17	AT LIVINGSTONE
JAN. 28	ST. AUGUSTINE'S
JAN. 31	JOHNSON C. SMITH
FEB. 2	VIRGINIA STATE
FEB. 4	WINSTON-SALEM ST
FEB. 7	FAYETTEVILLE STATE
FEB. 11	LIVINGSTONE
FEB. 14	ELIZABETH CITY
FEB. 16	SAINT PAUL'S
FEB. 18	VIRGINIA UNION
FEB. 21	WINSTON-SALEM ST
FEB. 25	JOHNSON C. SMITH
MAR. 1	CIAA TOURNAMENT

MEN'S BASKETBALL

No.	Name	Yr.	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.
10	Will Price	So.	G	5-8	150
5	Chris Tyrance	Jr.	G	6-0	170
1	O.J. Smith	Sr.	C	6-0	185
32	Jason Hervey	Sr.	C	6-9	255
42	Ron Stokes	Jr.	C	6-10	250
2	DeAngelo Spruill	Fr.	G	6-3	185
12	Bryan Ayala	Fr.	G	6-2	170
21	Drew Johnson	Jr.	G/F	6-6	205
20	Kerry Atinkson	So.	G	6-3	180
25	Kevin Noell	So.	F	6-5	210
23	Chris Mayshack	Jr.	G	6-4	190
14	Anthony Scarboro	Fr.	G	6-2	170
1	Brandon Fields	Jr.	F	6-7	200
3	J'Mell Walters	Fr.	G	6-0	167
10	Chris Prince	Jr.	F	6-7	235
0	Shermon Willcott	Jr.	F	6-4	195
33	Joshua Worthy	Fr.	F	6-6	190

Henry Dickerson, Coach

- AUG. 27 EDWARD WATERS
- SEPT. 5 NC A&T
- SEPT. 10 LENOIR-RHYNE
- SEPT. 17 SHAW UNIVERSITY
- SEPT. 24 BOWIE STATE
- OCT. 1 ST. AUGUSTINE'S
- OCT. 8 FAYETTEVILLE STATE
- OCT. 15 WINSTON SALEM ST
- OCT. 22 LIVINGSTONE
- OCT. 29 JOHNSON C. SMITH
- NOV. 5 CIAA CHAMPIONSHIP



NCCU FOOTBALL

Julius McClellan
 Ronnie Bryant
 Chris Curry
 Derrick Ray
 Brandon Alston
 Ryan Craig
 Eric Lyon
 Charles Futrell
 Michael Jones
 Brad Hinton
 Adrian Warren
 Michael Cook
 Daunte' Fields
 J.J. Chatman
 Brandon Gilbert
 Kenny Patterson
 Oliver Jenkins
 Gerald Matkins
 Randall Steiner
 Jeff Toliver
 Andre George
 J.R. Fanner
 Shelton Henderson
 Darren Brothers
 Sidney Potts
 Corey Brown
 Tyrone Williams
 Jason Jowers
 Kenneth Broadway
 Craig Amos
 Jason Wright
 Greg Pruitt, Jr.
 D.J. Fratswell
 Jon Huddleston
 Serge Zeze
 Greg Peterson
 Chris Scott
 Jacob Bagley
 Tiquan Collins
 Lewis Hall
 Naim Abdul-Malik
 Eric Ray
 Kenny Bailey

John Mitchell
 Alex Winters
 Ronald Dowdy
 Eric Smalls
 Andre' Cannon
 Robert Duncan
 Christopher Edwards
 Troy Kent
 Brandon Hampton
 Eric Tolbert
 Larry Melvin
 Jamar Neely
 Greg Massey Green
 Robert Dozier
 Paul Johnson
 Valdez Williams
 Karlton Harris
 Mack Ellis
 Carlos Hardy
 Dontrey Chambliss
 Sam Funches
 Keir Boyd
 Kadrian Wynn
 Gabriel Manns
 Azubike Alaribe
 Brock Haldeman
 Torcy Ross
 William Lewis
 Quenton Baldwin
 David Little
 Toryeon Hester
 Luis Rios
 Marcus Viruet
 Wayne Blackwell
 Jason Eure
 Jermicus Banks
 Corey Gaddy
 Tyris Rorie
 Jerry Brown
 Gartrell Cooper
 Xavier Joe
 Charles Edwards
 Courtney Coard

Rod Broadway, Coach



AUG. 26 FRANCIS MARION
 AUG. 26 COKER
 AUG. 27 WINGATE
 AUG. 27 SAINT ANDREWS
 AUG. 30 BARTON
 SEPT. 2 USC-AIKEN
 SEPT. 2 PFEIFFER
 SEPT. 3 CATAWBA
 SEPT. 3 LENOIR-RHYNE
 SEPT. 6 FAYETTEVILLE STATE
 SEPT. 8 JOHNSON C. SMITH
 SEPT. 9 UNC-PEMBROKE
 SEPT. 10 WEST CHESTER
 SEPT. 10 CONCORDIA
 SEPT. 14 WINSTON-SALEM ST
 SEPT. 16 SAINT PAUL'S
 SEPT. 16 VIRGINIA STATE
 SEPT. 17 BOWIE STATE
 SEPT. 17 ELIZABETH CITY ST.
 SEPT. 18 VIRGINIA UNION)
 SEPT. 18 SHAW UNIVERSITY
 SEPT. 21 SAINT AUGUSTINE'S
 SEPT. 27 SHAW UNIVERSITY
 OCT. 3 WINSTON-SALEM ST.
 OCT. 5 UNC PEMBROKE
 OCT. 13 LIVINGSTONE
 OCT. 13 JOHNSON C. SMITH
 OCT. 14 FLORIDA GULF COAST
 OCT. 14 CATAWBA
 OCT. 15 UNIV. OF PUERTO
 RICO
 OCT. 18 LIVINGSTONE
 OCT. 21 VS. CALIFORNIA (PA.)
 OCT. 22 VS. CLARION
 OCT. 22 SHIPPENSBURG
 OCT. 24 SAINT AUGUSTINE'S
 OCT. 27 AT BARTON COLLEGE
 NOV. 1 AT FAYETTEVILLE ST
 NOV. 4-6 CIAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

VOLLEYBALL

NO.	NAME	YR.	POS.
1	Latoya Tate	Jr.	Util.
2	Danielle Johnson-Webb	Sr.	MH
4-Mar	Jaria Atkins	So.	S/RS
5	Itumeleng Shadreck	Fr.	Util.
7	Tordra Sessions	Jr.	OH
9	Shatoya Cantrell	So.	MH
10	Dorian Mills	Sr.	Util.
11	Portia Gause	Jr.	Util.
12	Nikki Moss	So.	OH
13	Ariel Germain	Sr.	S
14	Michelle Mitchell	So.	DS
16	Tiffanni Turrentine	Jr.	MH
17	Ashley Shade	Fr.	S
22	Brenda Brown	Sr.	OH
30	Shawanda Hill	So.	MH

Ingrid Wicker-McCree, Coach

MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

FEB. 19	METHODIST
FEB. 20	JOHNSON C. SMITH
FEB. 24	GREENSBORO
FEB. 28	CATAWBA COLLEGE
MAR. 1	AT CATAWBA COLLEGE
MAR. 2	SHAW UNIVERSITY
MAR. 4	WESLYAN
MAR. 7	VIRGINIA STATE
MAR. 9	ST. PAUL'S
MAR. 22	JOHNSON C. SMITH
MAR. 26	VIRGINIA UNION
MAR. 27	ST. AUGUSTINE'S
MAR. 28	SHAW UNIVERSITY
MAR. 31	VIRGINIA UNION
APR. 4	WINSTON-SALEM ST
APR. 7	AT ST. AUGUSTINE'S
APR. 9	AT VIRGINIA STATE
APR. 10	WINSTON-SALEM ST
APR. 19-22	CIAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

FEB. 15	UNC PEMBROKE
FEB 23	PEACE COLLEGE
FEB. 25	BOWIE STATE
MAR. 5	ST. PAUL'S
MAR.. 7	VIRGINIA STATE
MAR. 19	SHAW UNIVERSITY
MAR. 22	JOHNSON C. SMITH
MAR. 23	FAYETTEVILLE STATE
MAR. 25	ELIZABETH CITY ST
MAR. 31	VIRGINIA UNION
APR. 2	ST. AUGUSTINE'S
APR. 3	JOHNSON C. SMITH
APR. 6	WINSTON-SALEM ST
APR. 8	FAYETTEVILLE ST
APR. 11	ST. AUGUSTINE'S
APR. 12	AT LIVINGSTONE
APR. 19-22	CIAA CHAMPIONSHIPS



TENNIS

MEN'S TENNIS

NAME	YEAR	HOMETOWN
Jermaine Byrd	So.	Charlotte, NC
Jonathan Carter	Jr.	Landover, MD
Joshua Collins	Jr.	Springfield, IL
Joseph Estevez	Jr.	Raleigh, NC
John Stephenson	Fr.	Fayetteville, NC
Ashley Stout	Jr.	Laton, CA
Benjamin Vo	Fr..	Fayetteville, NC

NAME	YEAR	HOMETOWN
Makoh Fullah	Sr.	Durham, NC
Sheena Gray	Jr..	Winston-Salem, NC
Siobhan Greene	Jr..	Apex, NC
Comesha Hickman	Fr.	Greenville, NC
Stephanie Hines	Fr.	Greensboro, NC
Terra Hodge	So.	Zebulon, NC
Taissa Jones	Fr.	Roxboro, NC
Johnelle Ligons	Jr.	Winston-Salem, NC
Ambra Mason	So.	Grand Rapids, MI
Emily Nwakupda	So.	Durham, NC

David Nass, Coach



2005 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

SEPT. 7	DUKE (DUAL MEET)
SEPT. 17	WINGATE INV.
SEPT. 24	GREENSBORO INV.
OCT. 8	NCCU INVITATIONAL
OCT. 20	CIAA CHAMPIONSHIP
NOV. 5	NCAA DIVISION II SOUTHEAST REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

2005-06 INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

DEC. 4	NEWPORT "LID-LIFTER" INV.
JAN. 14	AT UNC OPENER
JAN. 21	AT ETSU INV.
JAN. 27-28	UNC FAST TIMES INV.
FEB. 4-5	HBCU INVITATIONAL
FEB. 18-19	CIAA CHAMPIONSHIPS
FEB. 25	VIRGINIA TECH INV.
MAR. 10-11	NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

2006 OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

MAR. 18	LEROY T. WALKER OLYMPIC DEVELOPMENT MEET
MAR. 25	LEE CALHOUN HIGH SCHOOL INV.
MAR. 24-25	NCA/T AGGIE RELAY
APR. 1	UNCC INVITATIONAL
APR. 7-8	AT DUKE INV.
APR. 15	CAROLINA FAST TIMES
APR. 21-22	CIAA CHAMPIONSHIPS
APR. 27-29	AT PENN RELAYS
MAY 13	EAGLE ALL-COMERS
MAY 25-27	NCAA CHAMP.
JUNE 7-11	US TRACK AND FIELD

WOMEN

Aisha Brown
Yolanda Barber
Kay Louis
Brittany Nero
Tiffany Mitchell
Sierra Hobbs
Latasha Jones
Samantha Lewis
Barbara Artis
Jessica Mills
Lakisha Gantt
Rejon Littlepage
LaJanya Lesine
Ambria Alexander
Yineshia Smith
Chanel Raynor

Michael Lawson, Coach

MEN

Robert Curington
Jamar Myrick
Maurice Gailey
Rashaad Lee
Hakeem Mohammed
Shareef Muhammad
Brian Hope
Reginald Lochar
Christopher Davis
Andrae Turner
Christopher Martin
Antoine Webster
Adam Cofield
William Scott
Gerald Jones
Aaron Artis

TRACK & FIELD/CROSS COUNTRY

NOV. 11	UNC GREENSBORO
NOV. 18	GCSU
NOV. 19	BARTON COLLEGE
NOV. 22	NEWPORT NEWS
NOV. 25	NCCU BC POWDER
NOV. 26	NCCU BC POWDER
DEC. 2	LADY EAGLE CLASSIC
DEC. 3	LADY EAGLE CLASSIC
DEC. 10	CATAWBA
DEC. 20	FRANCIS MARION
DEC. 30	MOUNT OLIVE
JAN. 7	FAYETTEVILLE STATE
JAN. 10	BOWIE STATE
JAN. 12	SHAW UNIVERSITY
JAN. 14	SAINT AUGUSTINE'S
JAN. 17	LIVINGSTONE
JAN. 28	ST. AUGUSTINE'S
JAN. 31	JOHNSON C. SMITH
FEB. 2	VIRGINIA STATE
FEB. 4	WINSTON-SALEM ST
FEB. 7	AT FAYETTEVILLE ST
FEB. 11	LIVINGSTONE
FEB. 14	ELIZABETH CITY
FEB. 16	SAINT PAUL'S
FEB. 18	VIRGINIA UNION
FEB. 21	WINSTON-SALEM ST
FEB. 25	JOHNSON C. SMITH
FEB. 27	CIAA TOURNAMENT



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

No.	Name	Yr.	Pos.	Ht.
10	Jashanna Bynum	Fr.	G	5-6
11	Latoya Jones	Jr.	G	5-6
12	Porschia Holmes	Sr.	G	5-5
13	Karla Gamble	So..	G	5-6
21	Tasha Hines	Jr.	G/PG	5-9
23	Tonia Roundtree	Fr.	PG	5-9
24	Teketia May	Fr.	G	5-5
25	Casey Daniel	So..	G	5-4
30	Cassie King	Jr.	G/F	6-0
33	Brittany McGhee	So.	F	5-9
40	Keyonta Thacker	Fr.	F	6-0
42	Natasha Bailey	Sr.	F	5-10
44	Lisa Richardson	Sr.	F	5-11
51	Shante' Collins	Sr.	C	6-4
52	Nakisha Stewart	Fr.	F	6-0

Jolie Robinson, Coach



SEPT. 23-25 CIAA WESTERN
 DIVISION PLAY
 WINSTON-SALEM, NC

OCT. 7-9 CIAA WESTERN
 DIVISION PLAY
 RALEIGH, NC

OCT. 21-23 AT CIAA EAST VS. WEST
 ROUND-UP
 FAYETTEVILLE, NC

OCT. 28-30 AT CIAA WESTERN
 DIVISION PLAY
 SALISBURY, NC

NOV. 6-8 CIAA CHAMPIONSHIP
 DURHAM, NC

NOV. 9-10 AT NORTH CAROLINA
 A&T INVITATIONAL
 GREENSBORO, NC

BOWLING

Name	Year	Height	Hometown
Jebria Buntyn	So.	5-6	Havelock, NC.
LaCina Clayton	Sr.	5-9	Fayetteville, NC.
Kimberly Dedmon	Sr.	5-4	Upper Marlboro, MD.
Beverly Ford	Sr.	5-5	Burkeville, VA
Lateema Spencer	Jr.	5-9	Queens, NY
Tiffany Johnson	Sr.	5-5	Washington, DC
Jessica Bowen	So.	5-7	Durham, NC

Karen Stanford, Coach
 Sam Rogers, Assistant Coach

FEB. 3	BLUEFIELD STATE
FEB. 3	PAINE
FEB. 4	CLAFLIN
FEB. 4	BENEDICT
FEB. 4	ALBANY STATE
FEB. 11	UNC PEMBROKE
FEB. 12	LEES-MCRAE
FEB. 15	MOUNT OLIVE
FEB. 18	UNC PEMBROKE
FEB. 19	BARTON
FEB. 25	EAST STROUDSBURG
MAR. 5	LEES-MCRAE
MAR. 8	SHAW
MAR. 10-12	FRANCIS MARION TOURNAMENT
MAR. 13	FLORENCE
	DARLINGTON TECH
MAR. 14	AT MORRIS COLLEGE
MAR. 16	AT HOWARD
MAR. 17	AT BOWIE STATE
MAR. 18	ELIZABETH CITY STATE
MAR. 25	VIRGINIA STATE
MAR. 26	VIRGINIA UNION
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APR. 13	LIVINGSTONE
APR. 14	JOHNSON C. SMITH
APR. 20-22	CIAA CHAMPIONSHIP

(PETERSBURG, VA)



WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

#	NAME	YR.	POS.
0	Latoya Tate	So.	OF
1	Stacey Greene	Fr.	P
4	Sophia Blue	Fr.	3B
6	Lakeshia Sheppard	Jr.	2B
7	Rena Armwood	Sr.	OF
9	Clarisse Steans	Jr.	P
10	Candace Spruill	Sr.	OF
11	Asha Sutton	Jr.	SS
12	Shirley Torain	So.	1B
13	Natasha Bailey	Sr.	Util.
14	Francheska Pittman	Fr.	C
15	Latisha Judd	Jr.	OF
16	Jessica Davidson	Fr.	P
17	Jameka Little	Sr.	OF
25	Casey Rodriquez	Fr.	1B

Larry Keen, Head Coach





Honda Battle of the Bands

The Honda Battle of the Bands Invitational Showcase featured the North Carolina Central University's (NCCU) Marching Sound Machine for the second consecutive year. The NCCU Sound Machine was among the 10 chosen historically black colleges and universities (HBCUs) marching bands and the only North Carolina band that was scheduled to perform on January 28, 2006, at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta, Georgia. The college bands showcased the rich diversity of African American musical heritage and culture with fresh routines, riveting choreography and contemporary song selections ranging from the best in R&B, funk, Hip-Hop, classical and jazz—something for spectators of all ages. The sponsors of the Honda Battle of the Bands, American Honda Motor Company Inc., awarded \$141,000 in grants to the bands. Each school earned a \$10,000 grant for their music programs as well as a \$1,000 grant for their performances during the celebration tour. NCCU was chosen by HBCU commissioners, presidents, band directors and fans who judged 41 participating bands on showmanship, musicianship, and fan interaction during the celebration tour, which took place during the college football season. School officials were not permitted to vote for their own schools.



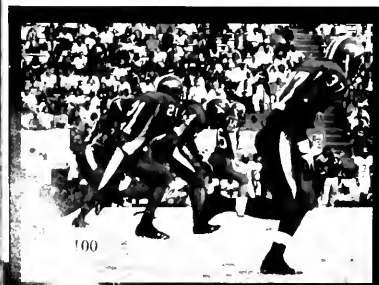
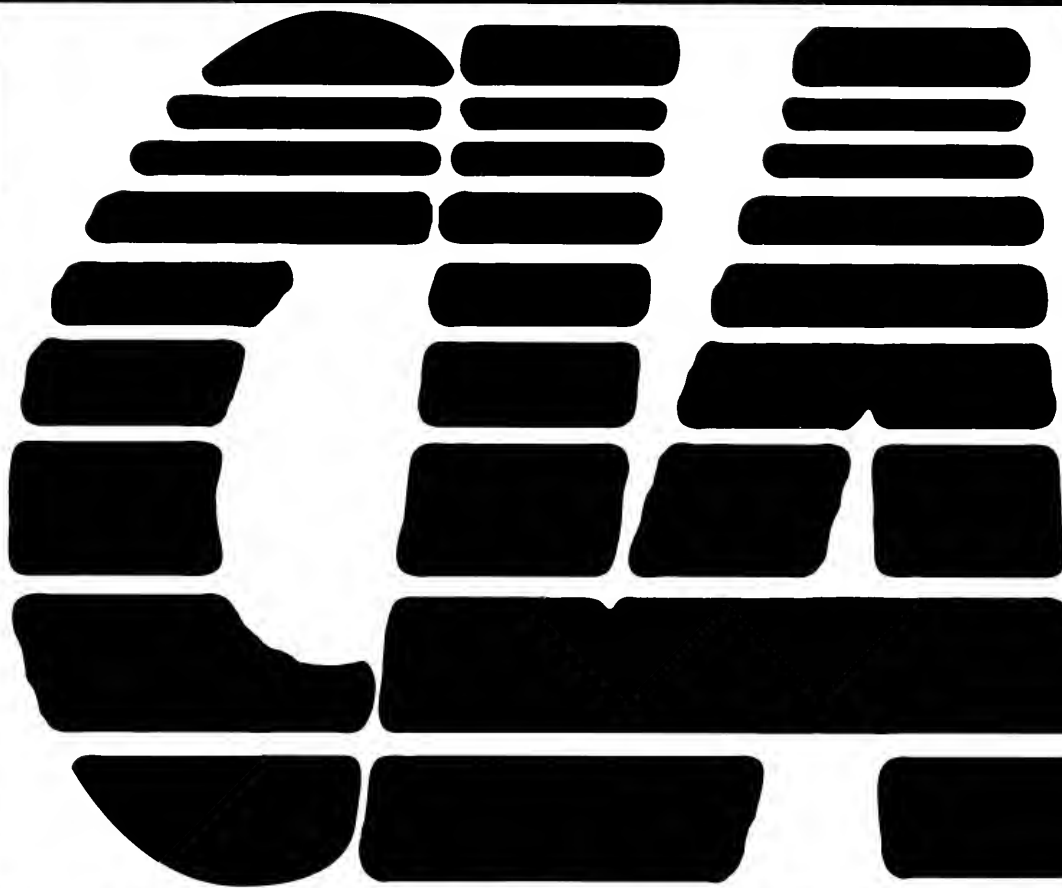


Eagle-Aggie Classic

The Aggie-Eagle Classic ended almost like last year's game but N.C. A&T's missing a 43-yard field goal secured an Eagle victory. NCCU won with a 23-22 score over its long time rival. NCCU senior Torey Ross made the game-winning score after eluding four of A&T's defenders for the touchdown. NCCU junior running back Greg Pruitt, Jr. rushed for 130 yards on 23 carries to earn offensive MVP honors for the Eagles. Derrick Ray, a sophomore at NCCU, became the Eagles' defensive MVP with eight tackles and a quarterback hurry. The victory took NCCU to a 2-0 status.









05 Football Championship

The 2005 Eagles are the first team in NCCU's 82-year gridiron history to win 10 games in a season. There was a capacity crowd of 10,580 of mostly Eagles fans who watched as NCCU overcame a 17-0 halftime deficit to capture its first conference title in 25 years. Sophomore, and the Eagles' MVP, Brandon Gilbert kicked a 30-yard field goal with three seconds remaining to lift the Eagles to a 26-23 victory over Bowie State University. The second half of the championship game was dominated by NCCU as the Eagles recorded 260 total yards and held the Bulldogs to 169 yards and only one trip to the end zone. The win made coach Rod Broadway even more proud of the NCCU Eagle football team. The victory over Bowie State earned NCCU the CIAA championship and the number 4 ranking in the NCAA regional poll with a 10-1 record.







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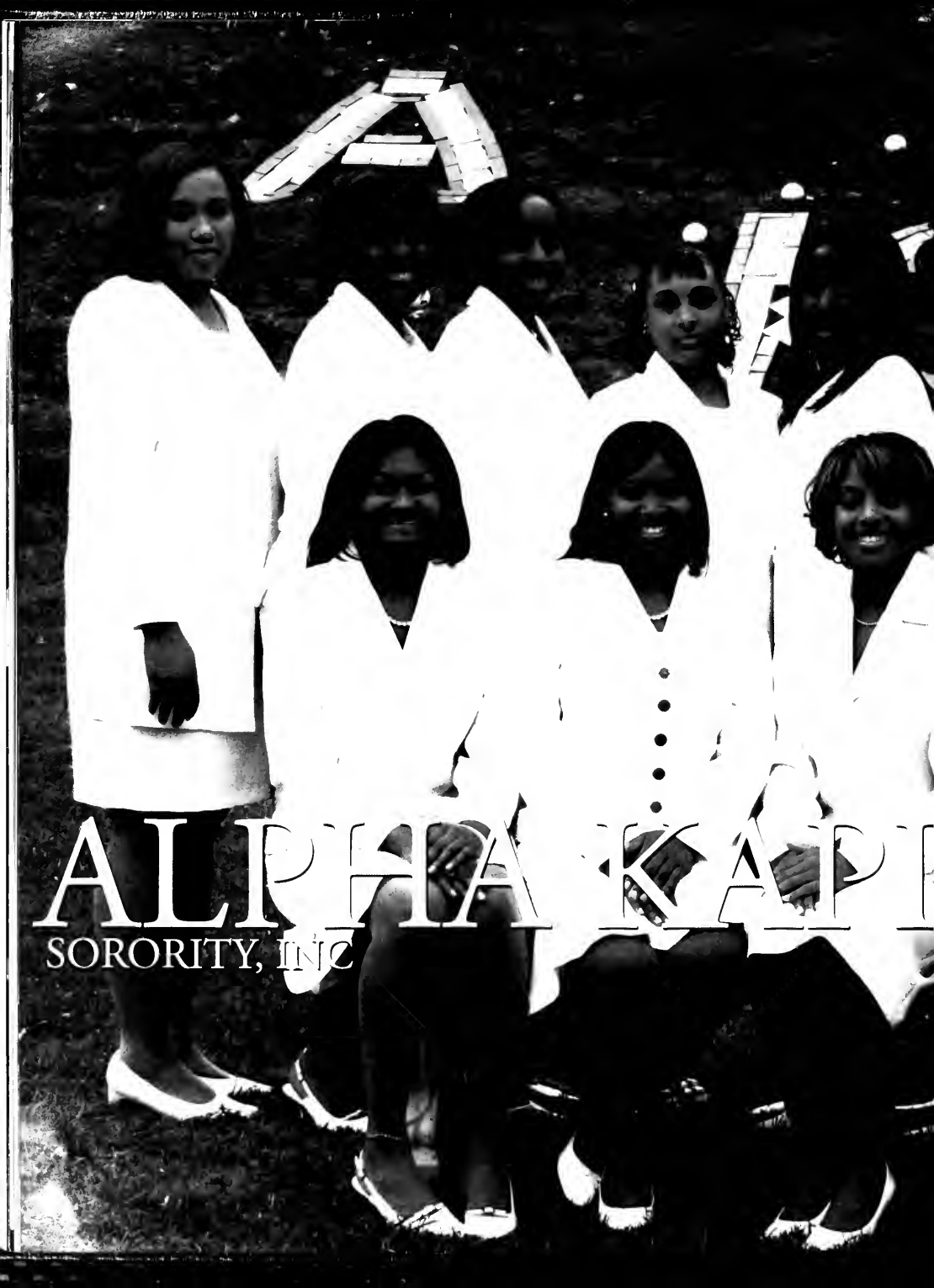
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Plans for the academic year:

Active community involvement includes Project Alpha, which addresses HIV and STD awareness; Voteless People focusing on voter registration drives, and the Go to high school/Go to College projects.

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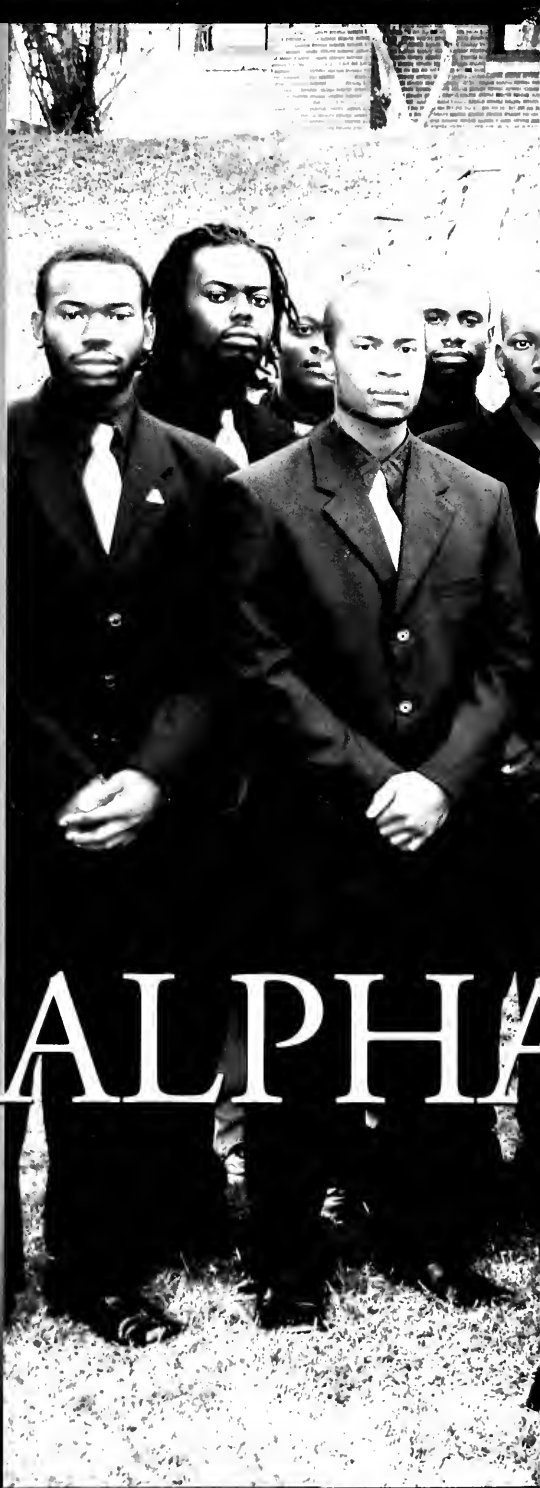
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Quote:

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Historian- Sashir Moore
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Ms. Alpha Lambda- Eva Penny

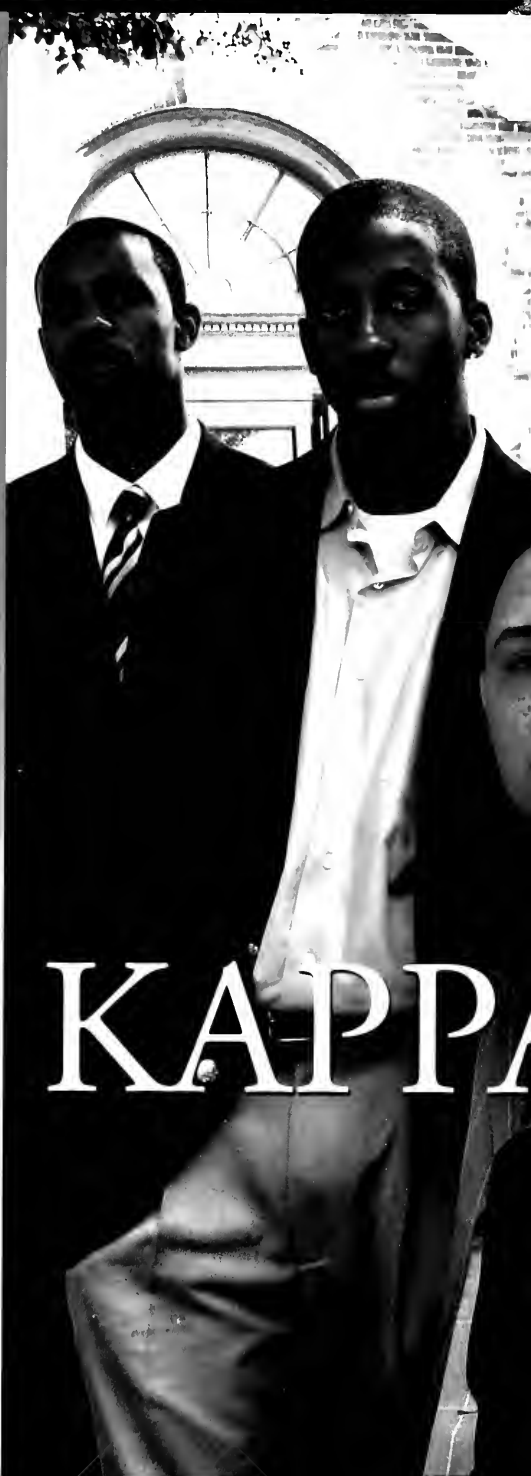
ALPHA THETA

KΑΨ

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 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.

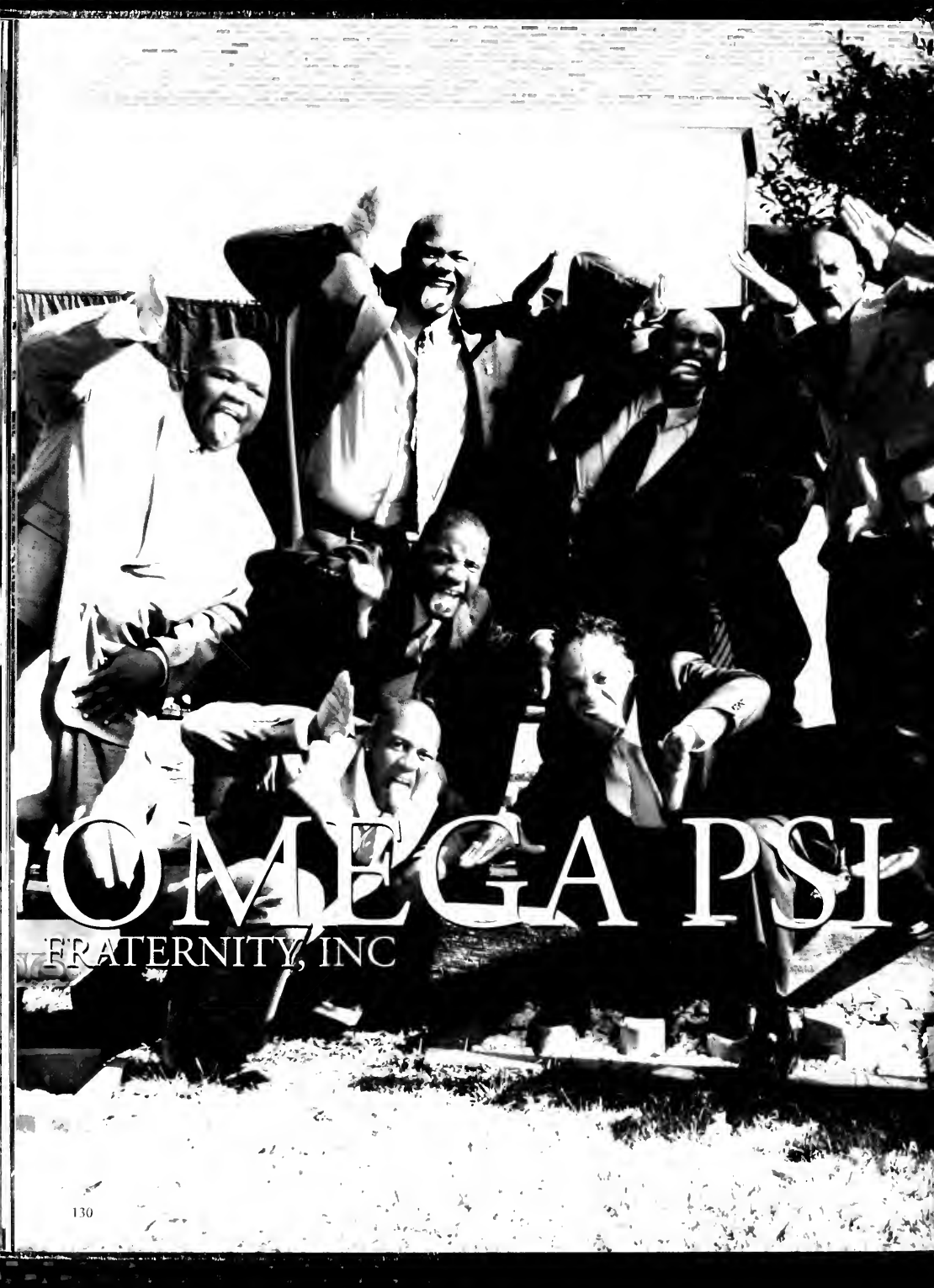
From its inception, and for the next six years, Brother Diggs served as the Grand Polemarch of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. Through his leadership and indefatigable application, augmented by the efforts of B.K. Armstrong, and John M. Lee, who comprised the remainder of the original Grand Board of Directors,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





ALPHA PSI

FRATERNITY, INC



OMEGA PSI

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ΩΨΦ

On Friday evening, November 17, 1911, three Howard University undergraduate students, with the assistance of their faculty advisor, gave birth to the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. This event occurred in the office of biology Professor Ernest E. Just, the faculty advisor, 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 chartered members.

Alpha Chapter was organized with fourteen chartered 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 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 fore which enables and inspires the maximum accomplishment on its members.

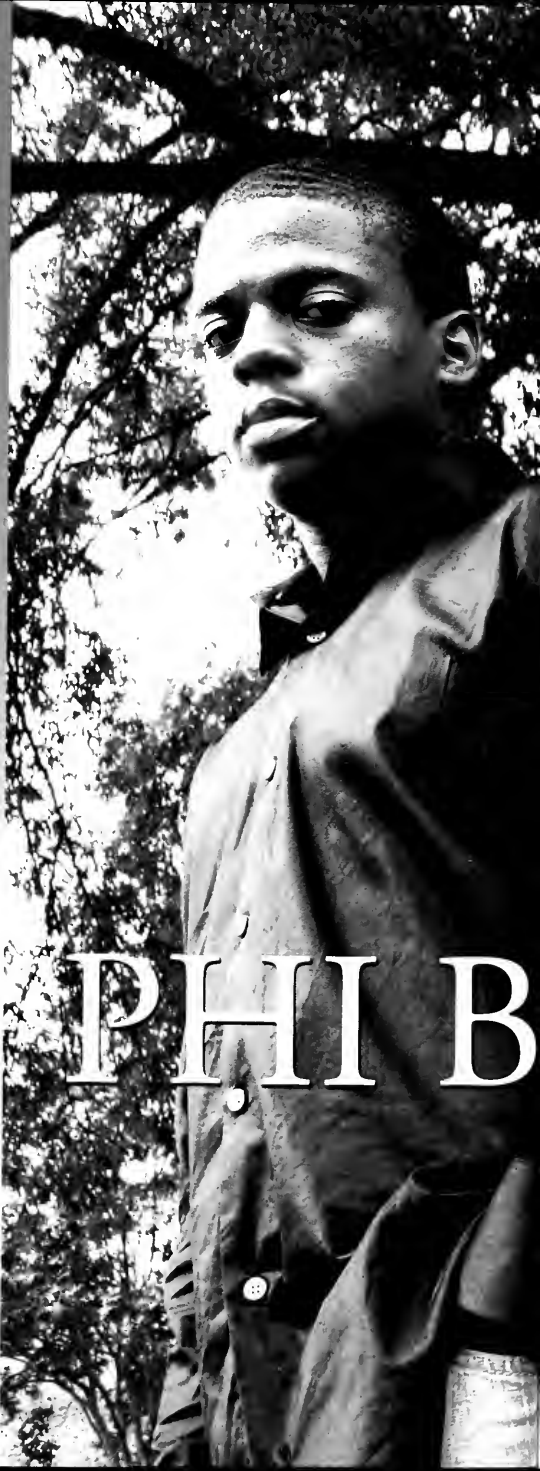
ΦΒΣ

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 would 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 are constitutionally bound as Sigma and Zeta. We both enjoy and foster a mutually supportive relationship.



PHI B

A high-contrast, black and white photograph of two men in a forest. The man in the foreground is looking slightly to the left with a serious expression. The man behind him is also looking to the left. The background shows the dense foliage and a large tree trunk. The overall mood is somber and contemplative.

ETA SIGMA

FRATERNITY, INC



ZETA PHI BETA

SORORITY, INC



ZΦB

Information and programs for the academic year:

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated was founded on January 16, 1920 on the campus of Howard University in Washington, DC by five outstanding women. These women believed that through scholarship, service, sisterly love and the essence of finer womanhood, they could make a difference. Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was founded on the simple belief that sorority elitism and socializing should not overshadow the real mission for progressive organizations - to address societal mores, ills, prejudices, poverty, and health concerns of the day. Here on the campus of North Carolina Central University are the illustrious ladies of the "No Guts, No Glory" Gamma Gamma Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Incorporated. We are "Continuing the Legacy of the Dove" through activities and events such as Highway Clean-up, Read to the Children, Volunteering at the Durham Food Bank, Sleep out for the Homeless, and various sisterhood activities that makes us stronger. ! We are excited about the work of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated and please believe that the best is yet to come. This is why we can say that "Zeta is the epitome of finer womanhood and true sisterhood."

Officers:

President: Amanda Lowe
Vice President: Chantel Leak
2nd Vice President: Tiffany Johnson
Secretary: Erikka Bailey
Assistant Secretary: Ashley Moore
Treasurer: Crystal Meaders
Parliamentarian: Brandi Gant
Historian: Kaila Ealy

Roster:

Tereka Taylor
Precious Monroe
RoVirginette Deberry
LaMonica Hamilton
Christina Williamson

TBΣ

Mission Statement:

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

National/Local History:

The National Chapter was founded by Wava Banes Henry on March 26, 1946 at Oklahoma State University. The Epsilon Lambda Chapter of Tau Beta Sigma was chartered on the campus of North Carolina Central University on February 9, 1974 by Janet Washington.





BETA SIGMA

HONORARY BAND SORORITY, INC.



PHI BE

ΦΗΣ

Phi Eta Sigma is a national honor society inspired by the past and dedicated to the future whose goal is to encourage and reward academic excellence among freshmen in institutions of higher learning. The oldest and largest freshman honor society, Phi Eta Sigma was founded at the University of Illinois on March 22, 1923, and now has more than three hundred chapters throughout the United States and more than 800,000 members.

Officers:

President Patrice Mobley
Co-Treasurer Shawn Cureton
Parliamentarian Kevin Allen
Co-Secretary Constance Birden

Vice President Kenice Mobley
Co-Treasurer Isaac Bellamy
Miss Phi Eta Sigma Ericka Shearin
Co-Secretary Brooke Sellars

PHI ETA SIG



ΦΒΛ

Goals: Phi Beta Lambda goals are to develop competent, aggressive business leaders; create more interest in and understanding of American business enterprise; encourage scholarship and promote school loyalty; encourage and practice efficient money management; and facilitate the transition from school to work.

Officers:

President: Krystle David
Secretary: Raina Moses
Parliamentarian: Dennis Scott

Vice-President: Sonya Davis
Treasurer: Nicholas Ingram
Miss Phi Beta Lambda: Vearnetta Taylor

Roster: Amber Banks, Lazarus Banks, Lakimbrelle Clark, Renee Clark, Bruce Corbett, Krystle David, Sonya Davis, Shad Hargrove, Kristen Hunter, Nicholas Ingram, Michelle McIlwain, Shayla Mitchell, Raina Moses, Tolulope Omokaiye, Dennis Scott, Alexis Smith, Brian Summers, Crystal Taylor, Vearnetta Taylor, Chante White, Deandrea Williams, Dyanna Yancey

TA LAMBDA INCORPORATED



MA NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

A E Ω

Goals:

This organization evangelizes, disciples, and trains members of the NCCU community to become Christian leaders during their college years. These NCCU students tend to continue in leadership roles during the years following their University experience, and they generally set a standard of excellence in all areas including sisterhood, scholarship, campus/community involvement, and community service. One key aspect of fulfilling our purpose is directed toward expressing the love of God in our daily activities. The Gamma chapter facilitates Bible study every week. At least one community service project per month and other monthly programs and outreach efforts are conducted. EVERYTHING that is done promotes Christ and Christian principles.

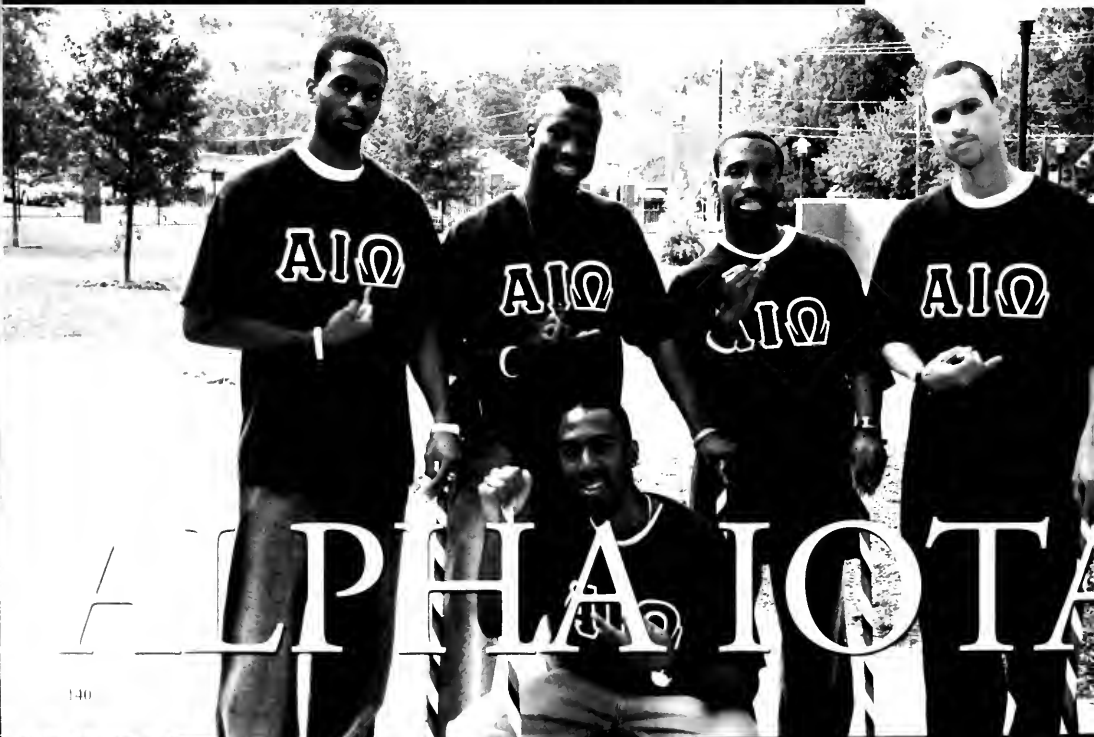
Officers:

President- Amber Banks

Vice President- Eryca Funserburk

Secretary- Kenya Easley

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OMEGA

CHRISTIAN SORORITY, INC



AIO

Purpose:

This organization seeks to uphold the Great Commission of Jesus Christ by serving members of Greek letter organizations through evangelism and mentorship, both on the University campuses and in the greater community.

Officers:

- President- William Taylor
- Vice President- Hakeem Mohammed
- Secretary- Dorian Turner
- Treasurer- Julio Golden
- Activity Coordinator- Davarres Alexander

OMEGA

CHRISTIAN FRATERNITY, INC

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
ASSOCIATION



SENIOR CLASS



JUNIOR CLASS



SOPHOMORE CLASS



FRESHMEN CLASS

sga PRESIDENT

Renee Clark



Renee Clark serves as North Carolina Central University's Student Government Association (SGA) President and is responsible for representing the opinions of the student body. Also, as SGA President, she holds an ex-officio seat on the NCCU Board of Trustees. Clark says that she ran for the position because she had a passion to serve her student body. She believes that people should be held to the highest standard and she felt that she had the passion and experience to add a lot to the Student Government Association. Clark's main goal as President is to create an efficient structure for the SGA that will allow it to better serve the student body.

Clark, a native of Durham, N.C., is a senior accounting major with plans of attending graduate school and pursuing a master's degree in accounting. She then hopes to work for one of the larger accounting firms in Atlanta, GA. Her ultimate career and life goal is to operate a performing arts center for minority youth. The center would house a non-profit organization for youth, and it would offer academic tutorials as well as performing arts training.

Freshmen Class

Arthur King (President), Jerry Blackwell (Vice President), Merisha Simmons (Secretary), Demetris Hindsey (Treasurer), Tatiana Hernandez (Miss Freshmen), Eric Jefferson (Mr. Freshmen), Jerica Womack, Amron Burnett, Jared Pone, Jessica Holland, and Kent Williams Jr.

Sophomore Class

Tomasi Larry (President), Latia White (Vice President), Jewel Black (Secretary), Isaac Bellamy (Treasurer), Monica Davis (Miss Sophomore), Cory Jenkins (Mr. Sophomore), Rachele Wilson, Monica Knowlin, Candice Mitchell, James Murphy, and Dominique Thompson

Junior Class

Mukhtar Raqib (President), Ebony McQueen (Vice President), Janae Cannon (Secretary), Lashanda Simms (Treasurer), Tiffany Johnson (Miss Junior), David Bailey (Mr. Junior), Jessie Wilkins, Sarah Frayer, Ashley Feathersen, Richard Thompson, and Pershepone Finely

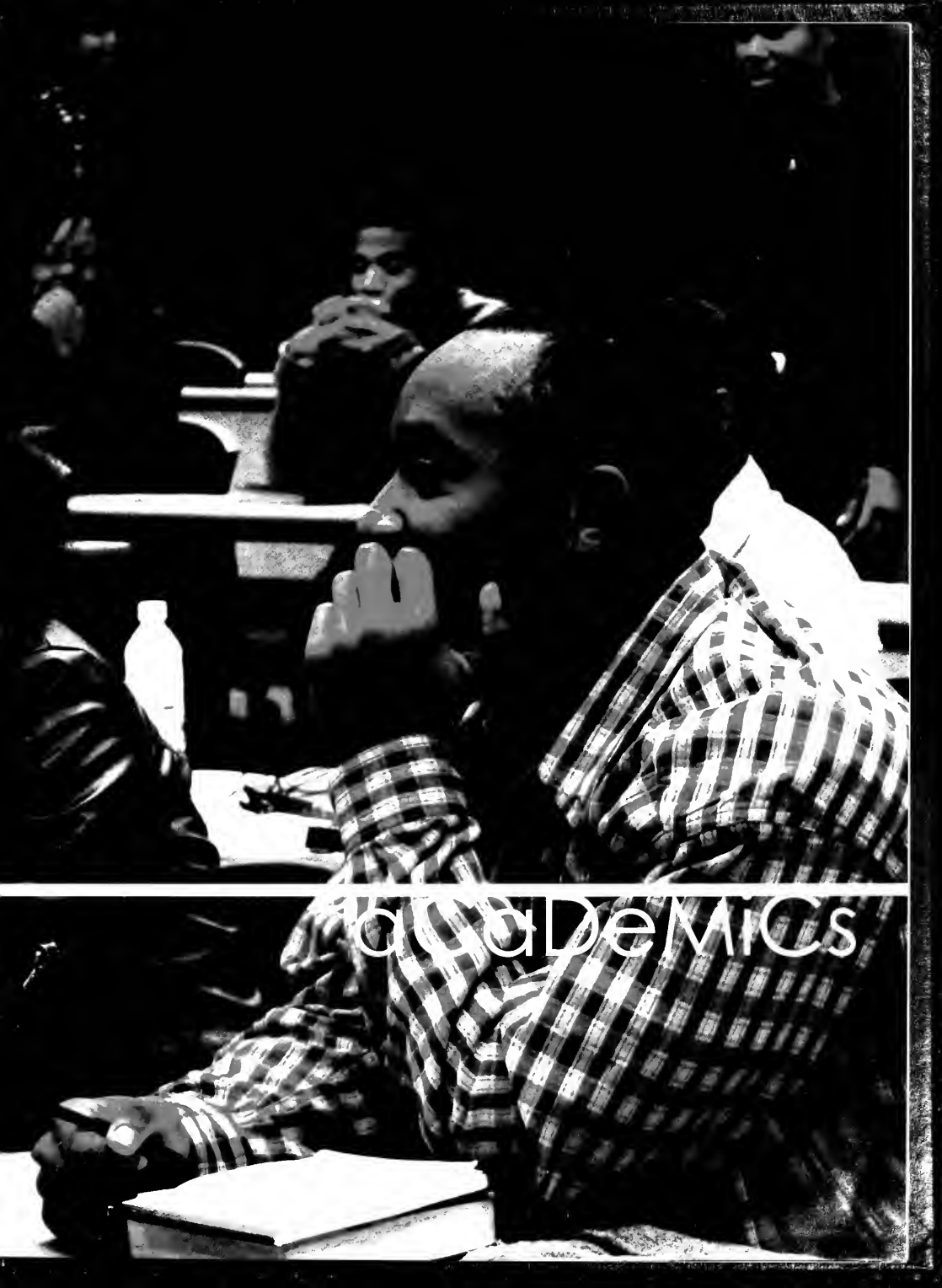
Senior Class

Medi Ramsey (Senior Class President), Kevin Clark (Vice President), Amber Gray (Secretary), LaKenya Alexander (Treasurer), Renita Harris (Miss Senior), Germaine Austin (Mr. Senior), Bernice Alston, Ella Bailey, Jason Dorsette, Natiah Lee-Coston, and Laronte Bryant

SGA Executive Board

Renee Clark (President), Agu Onuma (Vice-President), Harvey Cummings (Mr. NCCU), Kewanda Merritt (Miss NCCU), Devin Sanders (Chief of Staff), Faith Allen (Exec. Dir. Elections & Transition), James Lee (Asst. Dir. Elections & Transition), Darrel Coleman (Exec. Dir. Public Relations), Jebria Junty (Asst. Dir. Public Relations), Julius Jones (Dir. Technology), Dennis Scott (Newsletter Editor-In-Chief), Sean Cunningham (Exec. Dir. University Relations), Tyrone James (Asst. Dir. University Relations), Maggie Holly (Dir. Alumni Relations), Bre'ylon Smith (Asst. Dir. Alumni Relations), Jeff Osterling (ASG), Arnie Lowery (Dir. Academic Affairs), Jason Soper (Dir. Political Affairs), Deidre Partlow (Dir. Community Relations), Brandon Brown (Asst. Dir. Finance), Rosalyn McCullers (Exec. Dir. Campus Affairs), Dwayne Gray (Asst. Dir. Campus Affairs), Nicole McCullers (Dir. Social Affairs), Donald Walker Jr. (Asst. Dir. Social Affairs), Brian Harris (Dir. Campus Safety), Natifa Baker (Asst. Dir. Campus Safety), Gabrielle Phillip (Secretary), Princess Killen (Executive Assistant), Richard Hodges (Attorney General), Rashad Sullivan (Chief Justice), Syretta Daguilh (Executive Assistant)





ACADEMICS



Mr. Chad Hughes
Adjunct Instructor

Mr. Chad Hughes, an adjunct instructor in the Art Department, received his B.F.A from East Carolina University and his M.F.A. from the University NC-Greensboro. He began teaching classes 25 years ago, and five of those years have been dedicated to NCCU. His favorite classes to teach are studio classes where the students are not only being creative but learning how to use new skills. In the short time he has been at NCCU, he can't say that there has been a significant change in students. He has found students enjoyable, respectful and eager to learn. His biggest concern for the students is how they manage their time and not procrastinating when it comes to studying and projects.



Above; Connie Floyd, Kenneth Rogers, Bobby Murray, John Hughley, Dr. Melvin Carver, Chair; Chad Hughes, Isabel Chicquor and Annie Bennett.

DEPARTMENT *of* ART

Chair: Dr. Melvin Carver

Description: The Department of Art's goals are (1) assuring the development of students in the cultivation of intellectual curiosity, and the ability to apply critical thinking in problem solving; (2) offering programs that provide for high returns on college investments; (3) assuring the acquisition of the prerequisite knowledge, attitudes and skills for one's vocation; and (4) assuring where appropriate, that the students meet requirements of various accrediting agencies and professional groups.

Below; Darlene Taylor, John Myers, Shawn Sendlinger, Steven Franklin, Robert Izydore, Somnath Mukhopadhyay, Saundra DeLauder, Chair and Wendell Wilkerson.



Dr. Darlene Taylor Assistant Professor

Dr. Darlene Taylor, an assistant professor in the Chemistry Department, received a Bachelor's Degree at Goucher College, Master's Degree from



DEPARTMENT *of* CHEMISTRY

Chair: Dr. Saundra DeLauder

Description: 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, 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 thorough training in the fundamentals of chemistry and their applications to modern life.

North Carolina A&T and Ph.D from UNC-Chapel Hill. Dr. Taylor has been teaching for one year at North Carolina Central University. Her favorite class is chemistry. Dr. Taylor enjoys teaching Chemistry because students can rationalize answers rather than memorize them. She wants her students to come with a mind to learn and the discipline and work ethic to be successful.



DEPARTMENT *of* CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Above; Harvey McMurray, Chair; George Wilson; Wendell Andrews, Coordinator, Distance Education; Robert Crouch; William Nicholson; Robert Gattison, Director Institute for Homeland Security and Workforce Development; C. Robert Fenlon; Joseph Sroka, Coordinator for Undergraduate Studies; Michael McMorris and Jessica Davis, Coordinator for Graduate Studies.

Chair: Dr. Harvey McMurray

Description: The Criminal Justice major was created in 1975 and is one of the largest programs at North Carolina Central University. Students are required to take courses providing a comprehensive overview of the Criminal Justice system and select an emphasis area in Law Enforcement, Courts/Law, Corrections/Counseling, or Research based on their career or graduate school interests. As it approaches the millennium, the Department has approximately 400 undergraduate and graduate students. There are 5 full-time tenure track faculty members who hold a terminal degree in criminal justice or related fields. The Department has a modern computer lab and several active student organizations.

Additionally, we have several exciting ongoing programs and projects such as the Center for Criminal Justice Research and International Initiatives, the Undergraduate Research Program, the Juvenile Justice Institute, and NC-Cop Link Project.



DEPARTMENT *of* MUSIC

Above: Elvira Green, Thomas Taylor, Baron Tyomas, Paula Harrell, Chair; Candace Bailey, Richard Banks, Grover Wilson, Marie-Louise Catsalis, Robert Trowers and Ira Wiggins.

Not pictured: Arnold George, Dr. Timothy Holley, Dr. Malcolm Rector, Jorim Reid, Dr. Brennetta Simpson, Brian Horton, Lenora Helm, Kawachi Clemons, Wellington Gordon, Damon Brown, John Heitzenrater, Maureen Kelly, Jay Meachum, Ed Paolantano, Dr. Mei Thai, and Alice Tien.

Chair: Paula Harrell

Description: The Department of Music offers a strong, diversified curriculum leading to the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Music degrees in four areas: Music Education with NC State licensure, Jazz, Sacred Music, and an additional concentration in Music Business. The department also offers a minor in music at the baccalaureate level. 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 with opportunities for undergraduate research. Students find internships with professional organizations which will prepare the graduate for numerous employment opportunities and graduate study.



Dr. Michele S. Ware
Associate Professor

Dr. Michele S. Ware, associate professor in the English Department, has been teaching at North Carolina Central University for six years and she loves teaching Early American Literature because it gives her the opportunity to teach the works of her favorite poets, Emily Dickerson and Walt Whitman. Dr. Ware received her Bachelors of Arts from the University of New Orleans, Masters of Arts from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Ph.D from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Her advice to students is, "Not to not give up, you will be amazed at how far you will go if you are willing to work hard to achieve your dreams."



Above; Regina Alston, Margaret Bocking, Lisa Carl, Arlene Clift-Pellow, Alfredia Collins, Bruce dePyssler, Joyce Ellis, Thomas Evans, Floyd Ferebee, Minnie Forte, Eleanor Harrington-Austin, Karen Keaton, Kuldip Kuwahara, Phyllis Lotchin, Mary Mathew, Louise Maynor, Chair; Carol Murray, Frances Nelson, Larry Nessly, Robert Nowell, Ode Ogede, Ida Page, Wendy Rountree, Stacey Settle, Sandra Vavra, Michelle Ware and Andrew Williams.

DEPARTMENT *of* ENGLISH & MASS COMMUNICATIONS

Chair: Dr. Louise C. Maynor

Description: A major in English prepares students 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.

Below: Garrett Love, Gordana Vlahovic, Harris Williams, Albert Barnett, Chair and Jasper L. Harris, Sr.



Dr. Jasper L. Harris Professor

Dr. Jasper L. Harris Sr., a professor in the Geography and Earth Science Department, received his B.S. degree from North Carolina Central University, his M.A.



DEPARTMENT *of* GEOGRAPHY & EARTH SCIENCE

Chair: Albert P. Barnett

Description: The aim of the Department of Geography and Earth Science is to help students develop the analytical and methodological skills necessary to understand the earth's environment. It supports the educational needs of students seeking to develop skills in general and applied geography and other earth sciences, and it promotes the creation and application of new knowledge. More specifically, it supports the educational needs of students seeking to develop skills in applied geography and/or other earth sciences that are useful in achieving entry into, or mid-career advancement in, occupations requiring these skills; meets the educational needs of students seeking an education in general geography and/or other earth sciences in preparation of pre-college or community college teaching, graduate work, or as a general background for current or planned occupations; encourages and promotes faculty research and publication in applied and general geography and other earth sciences; and provides continuing programs of research training for undergraduate, graduate, and non-traditional students in applied and general geography and other earth sciences.

degree from the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, and Ph.D from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He has been teaching at the University level for 33 years, and 30 of those years has been taught at NCCU. He admits that his favorite class to teach is Conservation of Natural Resources because it focuses on the areas that he conducted research and wrote papers about. He expects his students to act responsibly as young professionals at all times and put forth their best effort in every day endeavor.



Dr. Marco Polo Hernández Cuevas
Associate Professor

Dr. Marco Polo Hernández Cuevas, associate professor of Spanish in the Modern Foreign Language Department, is a graduate of the University of British Columbia, the University of Vancouver, and the University of Canada. This is his first year teaching at NCCU. Dr. Hernández Cuevas has been teaching on the university level for 10 years. His philosophy for teaching is that teaching is among the most serious occupations. He believes that what the professor teaches and how he/she teaches will influence the life of students. Dr. Cuevas would also like to see an Africana Studies Department emerge at NCCU.



Above; M ary Frances Vogler, Cristina Rodriguez Cabral, Alexandra Molynd-Krebs John Harrington, Chair, Tita Herod, Maria Mumford, Jose Agudelo, Martha Espinel, Carlos Murrell, Marco Hernandez Cuevas and Sandra Howard.

DEPARTMENT *of* MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Chair: Dr. John Harrington, Interim

Description: 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 for students. Elementary Japanese is also offered. 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 other cultures. The Department attempts to match student career objectives with growing labor force 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 challenging language courses are taught by native speakers. Innovative teaching techniques and strategies are highly emphasized and enhanced by modern technology. Outside of the classroom students participate in foreign language clubs, foreign film festivals, study abroad and in activities where languages are used. Study abroad is one of the major objectives of the Department.

Below; Sam Vaughan, Carey Hughley, Lori Vazquez, Shirley Harper, Beverly Allen, Chair; Virginia Politano, Dawn Maffucci, Nancy Pinckney, T.J. Tipper and Robert Stiefvater.



Dr. Beverly J. Allen
Chair and Professor

Dr. Beverly J. Allen, chairperson and professor of the Physical Education Department, has been teaching at North Carolina Central University for 11 1/2 years.



DEPARTMENT *of* PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Chair: Dr. Beverly J. Allen

Description: The Department of Physical Education and Recreation offers a scientifically based program for students who want to work with people, enjoy activity and gain satisfaction in 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, physical education and exercise.

She received her Bachelor of Science Degree from N.C. A&T State University, MFA from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and the Ph.D. in Physical Education from Ohio State University. She admits her favorite class to teach is dance because it is a passion and something that she has done for many years. Dr. Allen believes that it is her role as an educator to find ways to encourage students to be more autonomous learners and to take responsibility for their own learning.



DEPARTMENT *of* POLITICAL SCIENCE

Above; Margaret James, Jarvis Hall, Jeffrey Elliot, Chair and Rolin Mainuddin.

Chair: Dr.

Description: Preparing students for careers in law, academia, government, business, journalism, and political work. Most majors are interested in law school; however, an increasing number are also interested in pursuing graduate degrees in political science, public policy, and international studies. In fact, several department graduates go on to dual or joint degree programs that allow them to pursue both law and graduate degrees in one structured program.



DEPARTMENT *of* PSYCHOLOGY

Chair: Les Brinson

Description: 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.

Above: Les Brinson, Chair; George Cliette, Jonathan Livingston, Agatha Carroo, Richard Mizelle, Walter Charles, Sherry Eaton and Elwood Robinson.



Above: Dr. Carlton Wilson, Chair, Jim Harper, Freddie Parker, Lydia Lindsey, and Jerry Greshenhorn.

DEPARTMENT *of* HISTORY

Chair: Dr. Carlton Wilson

Description: The Department of History offers a major and minor in history at the baccalaureate level. Students majoring in history must complete a minimum of 42 semester hours of courses beginning at the 2000 level, including at least one seminar in history, and a concentration or double major. The history minor must complete a minimum of 21 semester hours of courses beginning at the 2000 level, including at least one seminar in history. The department also offers certification in secondary social studies. Students seeking teaching certification also must complete a minimum of 42 semester hours and the required education courses. The primary mission of the department is to provide history majors and minors with an educational environment and experience that will prepare them to teach at the secondary school level, to pursue graduate study, or to find employment in law, government service, industry, and other public and private sectors.

Below; Johnny Alston, Chair; Martha McAllister, Pamela Ross, Linda Kerr Norflett, Bret Hargis and Karen Dacons-Brock.



Dr. Johnny B. Alston
Chair

Dr. Johnny B. Alston, chairperson of the Theatre Department is a graduate of North Carolina Central University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel



DEPARTMENT *of* THEATRE

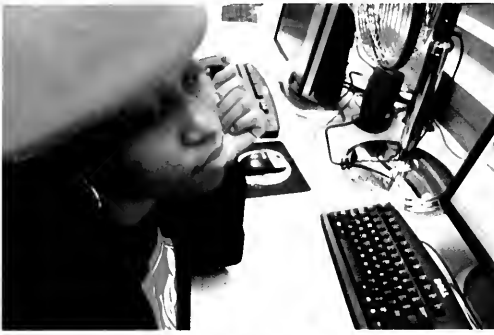
Chair: Dr. Johnny Alston

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

Hill, and the University of Iowa. He has been teaching for 32 years and out of those 32 years he has been teaching at NCCU for 30 years. His most memorable experience in teaching students at NCCU would be winning the John F. Kennedy American College Theatre Festival. Alston expects his students to have the ability to reason and to use what they have learned to answer life's questions. His philosophy on teaching is that education should make us self-aware and endow us with an honest and honorable humanity.









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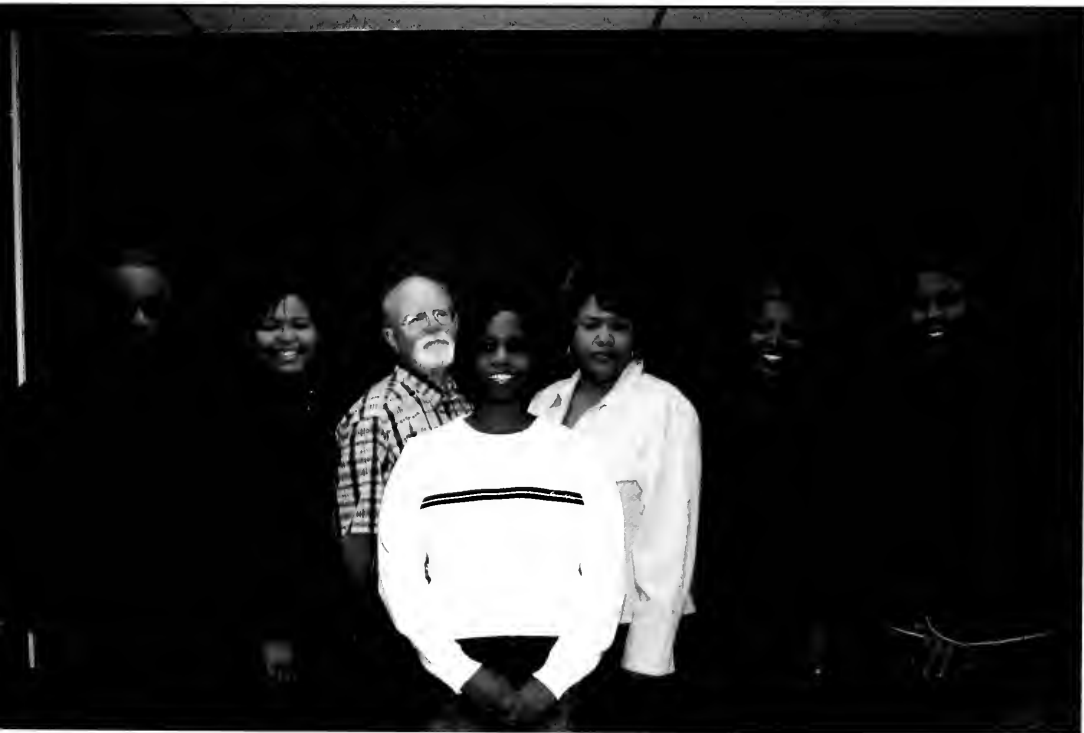


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WNCU

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Not pictured: Edith Thorpe, General Manager and Program Director; Betsy Callaway, Asst. Program Director and Music Director; Phyllis Washington-Houston, Corporate Relations Representative; Sharon Winstead, Project Manager; Kenneth Grady, Announcer; and Rony Camille, Operations



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Director: Greg Marrow



Above: Ying Tang, Tonya Cook, Belinda Davis, Athena Crutchfield, Latonya Raines, Tammie Marshall, Melvin Riggs, Dori Gobezye, and Larry Keen.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE





Above: Sheliah Burnette, Brenda Curtis, Kristin Whitaker, Algin Holloway, Sonya Fox, Keith Bunkley, Faith Spencer, Kimberly Bugg, Venus Boston, Terri Waller, Jennifer Wilder(Director), Denise R Brandon, Barbara Dempsey, Raedene Copeland, Takeem Dean, James Leach, Mike Jones, Rosalyn Sellars, Kimberly Oden, Ronnie Geter, and Clarence King.

Not pictured: Tia Doxey, Willoree Kilgore, and Ayanna Franklin

RESIDENTIAL LIFE

SCHOLARSHIP & STUDENT AID

Below: Contina Jackson, Vernestine Bannerman, Sharon Oliver, Patricia Jenkins, Theresa Dunn, Sharon Brinson, Cleveland Anderson, Sonya Parker, and Latacha Evans, Torie Davis, Tammy Brogdon, Valerie Mclver, and Emma Robinson.



ACADEMIC SERVICE LEARNING PROGRAM

Below: Rosa Anderson, Director;
Ruby S. Messick, Placement
Coordinator; Calvin Webster,
VISTA Volunteer Technology
Coordinator; Donna Tate, Service
Learning Coordinator and Tannya
Suggs.





Above, Monica Stuckey, Johnnie Southerland, Director and Brenda Sexton.

UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES



Above: Ms. Sarah Bell-Lucas, Director; standing are Joan Van Johnson, Valrie Jarman, Rhonda Harrison-Lewis and Carrie Mathews

ACADEMIC ADVISING

UNIVERSITY POLICE



FOOD SERVICES





Above: Lajune Frazier, Constance Robinson, Farrah McKoy, Leonard Bynum, Reva Adams-Bell
Muriel Jordan, Marquitta Johnson, and Howard Fowler.

STUDENT UNION



STUDENT STORE

MAIL CENTER

Below: Robert Long, Manager; Vonnie Nunnally, Darian Smith, Dorothy Rice, and Phillip Rhodes.

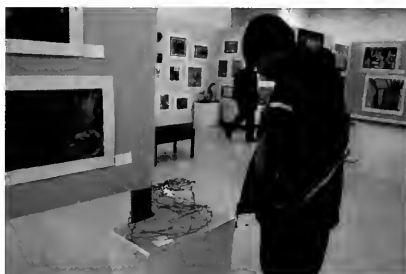
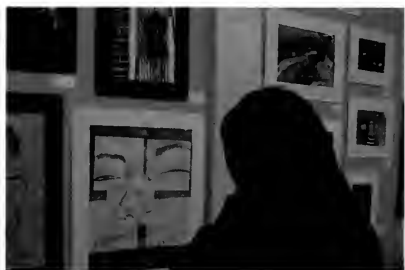




Above: Lonnie Williams, guard, Pattie Jones, registrar and Professor Kenneth Rodgers, Director

EXHIBITIONS

ART MUSEUM



Sept 11 - Oct 21, 2005

Titus Heagins: Plantation Lullaby

Oct 30 - Dec 16, 2005

Creative Space: Fifty Years of Robert Blackburn's Printmaking Workshop

Jan 8-27, 2006

Durham's Finest

Durham's Finest artwork exhibition displayed the talent of kindergarten through grade 12.

Durham Public Schools' art was shown in North Carolina Central University's (NCCU) Art Museum. Each school had four artworks on display.

Feb 19 - Apr 21, 2006

The Art of William H. Johnson

Apr 25 - Jul 28, 2006

NCCU Artists: New Horizons

The annual exhibition is a display of students' talent in the Department of Art. Each piece of art was developed from class assignments. The artworks for the exhibition were juried and a some student artists received awards.

PRODUCTIONS

THEATRE



EUBIE Music by Eubie Blake
"A Tornado of Song and Dance and Great Good Fun."
Oct. 7-16

To Touch God's Hands by Leasharn M. Hopkins
"A Passionate Look at the Psychological Impact of the HIV/AIDS issue."
Nov. 18-20

Trouble in Mind by Alice Childress
"A Comical Look at the Theatrics of Life."
Feb. 10-19

Reynard the Fox
"Wonderful Entertainment for Children and the Young at Heart."
Mar. 31 - Apr. 9



EAGLE HIGHLIGHTS

NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY HONORS 2005-2006 BEST IN TEACHING *MAY 4, 2005*



The Board of Governors' Teaching Excellence Award recognized five professors from NCCU for teaching excellence. Professor Isabel Chicquor in the Art Department was honored and received a \$7,500 cash prize. Other persons receiving awards were Minnie M. Forte, instructor of speech communication in the Department of English; Dr. James S. Guseh, professor of law, political economy, and public administration; Dr. Veronica Chima Nwosu, associate professor and interim chair of the Department of Biology, and Dr. Esther C. Okeiyi professor of food and nutrition in the Department of Human Sciences. Each of the latter awardees received a plaque and a check for \$2,500.

STUDY OF ETHIOPIAN ART: PRELUDE TO AN EXHIBITION

JUNE 8, 2005

Professor Achamyelch Debela, and Aaron Williamson of North Carolina Central University traveled to Ethiopia to research an exhibition entitled *Continuity and Change: Three Generation of Ethiopian Arts*. Aaron Williamson and Dr. Rebecca Nagy, director of the Samuel P. Harn Museum of Art at the University of Florida in Gainesville received a consulting grant of \$10 thousand dollars from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The scholars filmed and interviewed contemporary artists, seeking to borrow their works as well as those from standing collections at the National Museum and Institute of Ethiopian Studies' School of Arts Design in Addis Ababa.



THE SECRET BEHIND THE SUCCESS OF AN AWARD-WINNING STUDENT NEWSPAPER

JUNE 17, 2005

Bruce dePyssler, assistant professor in the Department of English and Mass Communication at North Carolina Central University, became adviser to NCCU's student newspaper, the *Campus Echo*, in 1999. Since dePyssler came to NCCU, the *Campus Echo* has won dozens of awards. The Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ) names the *Campus Echo Online* the nation's "Best All-Around Online Student Newspaper." The *Campus Echo* won a record of seven first-place awards from the Black College Communication Association (BCCA) in competition against other HBCU's.

NEW NCCU MASCOT DESIGN

JULY 18, 2005

North Carolina Central University hosted a roll-out event for a new mascot design. In 2004, Chancellor James H. Ammons appointed a committee to develop a new mascot design. The committee developed a design that the university liked and identified with as being a symbol and trademark of NCCU. The design does not replace the official seal of NCCU but will provide a uniform depiction of the University's mascot.



WNCU 90.7 PROGRAMMER B.H. HUDSON IS NATION'S BEST

JULY 24, 2005

B.H. Hudson, assistant program director and music director for WNCU 90.7, was honored at the Jazz Week Summit in Syracuse, New York. Hudson won the prestigious Music Programmer of the Year award, making her one of the top jazz music programmers in the country according to Jazz Week magazine.



STUDENTS AT NCCU INDUCTED TO WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

AUGUST 02, 2005

The Division of Student Affairs at North Carolina Central University (NCCU) announced that 49 juniors, seniors and graduate students were inducted into Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Through their hard work, each student achieved academic excellence provided exceptional service to their community and attained a grade point average of 3.0 or higher to receive the recognition.



NCCU ANNOUNCES GRAND OPENING OF "SEW UNIQUE" APPAREL ALTERATION SHOP

SEPTEMBER 3, 2005

On Tuesday, September 6, 2005, NCCU held the grand opening of Sew Unique, an apparel alteration shop. At Sew Unique, students, faculty, and staff receive alteration services at prices lower than the market prices. Alteration services are performed by textile and apparel students under faculty supervision.

NCCU ATHLETIC TRAINING EDUCATION PROGRAM BECOMES FIRST ACCREDITED AT HBCU

MAY 3, 2005

North Carolina Central University became the first Historically Black College or University (HBCU) in the nation to have the distinction of being granted initial accreditation to the Athletic Training Education Program (ATEP). Currently, of the 322 undergraduate CAAHEP accredited programs, African-Americans represent only 2% of the more than 30,000 certified members. The CAAHEP accreditation allows ATEP graduates to sit for the National Athletic Trainer's Association Board of Certification exam. Certified athletic trainers are allied health professionals who deal with injury prevention, evaluation and management in physically active populations. Once they are certified, an athletic trainer can be employed in a variety of settings such as a college/university, high school, sports medicine/physical therapy clinics, hospitals, industrial/corporate settings, the military, professional sports, and as a physician extender. All of the students and staff are excited about the accreditation and are working to represent the athletic training program here at NCCU.



WHAT'S NEW

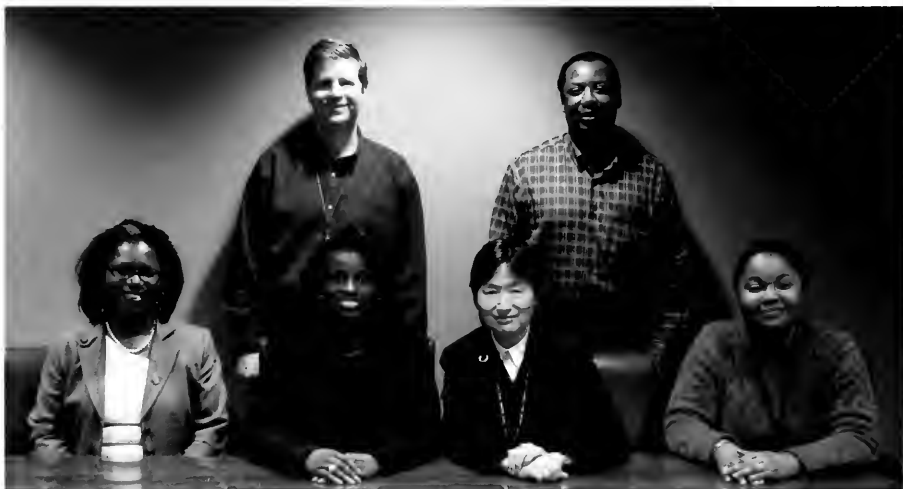
Office of University Community College Partnerships (OUCCP)

On July 1, 2004, the Office of University Community College Partnerships (OUCCP), a new administrative unit, was established. The mission of the OUCCP is to foster innovative and systemic partnerships among the academic programs at North Carolina Central University, North Carolina community colleges, UNC constituent universities, and select community colleges in the nation and abroad. Also sought would be opportunities that foster successful academic and business relationships for NCCU faculty, administrators and students. The OUCCP would additionally provide leadership in developing, managing and marketing NCCU community college partnership initiatives.



Biomanufacturing Research Institute & Technology Enterprise (BRITE)

The Biomanufacturing Research Institute & Technology Enterprise (BRITE) Center of Excellence was added to the campus here at North Carolina Central University. It is a part of a state-wide initiative to help transform North Carolina into a premiere provider of skilled workers for the biotechnology industry. The Center provides laboratories for undergraduates and outstanding scholars who are conducting research in several areas that are vital to biotechnology and bio manufacturing. NCCU, in conjunction with the Center, is developing academic degree programs at the baccalaureate, master's and doctoral degree levels. The School of Business and the School of Law will provide seminars and courses targeted toward marketing and regulatory policies for the biotechnology industry.



Linda Love, OUCCP; Sharon Saunders, Public Relations; Dr. Li-An Yeh, BRITE; Dr. Sandra DeLauder, Department of Chemistry; Dr. John Scott, BRITE; Dr. Alfred Williams, BRITE; Dr. Amal Abu-Shakar, Department of Biology who is not including in the photo.

AT NCCU



Above: Nicholas King, Principal, Natasha Godwin, Dean of Students; Dare Ford, History Teacher; Crystal Lucas, Counselor; Tatia Davis, English teacher; Tia Davis, Science Coordinator; Wallace Sellars, Graduate Intern; and Carmen Dorsey, University Liaison.

Early College High School Program

NCCU officially opened its Early College High School Program last August. NCCU has partnered with Durham Public Schools and SECME, Inc. in order to bring the program to the students of Durham. The Program is also partly funded by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, the Kellogg Foundation, NASA, and the Exxon Mobile Foundation. The program's focus is on science, technology, and math. Students are allowed to earn up to two years of college credit while earning their high school diploma.



THE BUILDING

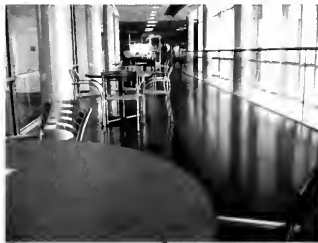
Annie Day Shephard Residence Hall



Alexander-Dunn Building



Law School



OF NCCU

Mary M. Townes Science Complex



New Baynes Residence Hall





Black History Month

- 1st Lecture** by Dennis A. Ogirri, assistant professor, "Black Political Thought and the Globalization of Ideas: Implications for Diversity Management and Social Equity."
Lecture by Tau Psi Chapter, Omega Psi Phi, Inc., "From Whence We Came: A Brief History of Omega Psi Phi, Inc. and the Tau Psi Chapter."
- 2nd Film** "Quilombo," presented by the Department of History.
- 3rd Symposium** "Civilities and Civil Rights: A Retrospective After 25 Years," featuring historians Ira Berlin, John Dittmer, activists Claude Barnes, and former graduate students of author William Chafe.
- 6th Lecture** by Richard Mitchell, visiting lecturer, "Alabama Prisons and African Americans from Reconstruction to Civil Rights."
Presentation by the freshman class, "The Black Art Museum: NCCU Students Model African American Leaders."
- 7th Lecture** by H. Lewis Suggs, scholar in residence, "The Chautauqua Moment: James E. Shepard and the Founding of the National Religious Training School, 1910-1947."
Film "Hotel Rwanda," presented by the Department of History.
- 8th Film** "The Forgotten Roots," presented by Marco Cuevas,
Hip Hop Summit
- 9th Film** "Life and Debt," presented by the Department of History.
- 10th Lecture** by Eric Anthony Sheppard, "African American Genealogy."
- 13th Film** "From Florida to Cohouila: The History of the Black Seminoles," presented by Marco Cuevas.
Film "The Tracker," presented by the Department of History.
- 14th Lecture** by Lydia Lindsey, associate professor, "Sorority Women in Red: Politics on the Left."
Film "For Queen and Country," presented by the Department of History.
- 15th Lecture** by Carlton Wilson, associate professor, "Brown Babies, Tan Yanks, and Half-Castes: Race, Place and Nation In Post-World War II Britain."
Presentation by the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., "100 Years of Serving All Humankind."
Film "Every Child is Born a Poet: The Life and Work of Piri Thomas," presented by the Department of History.
- 16th Presentation** by Carlos D. Murrell, assistant professor, "Las Orishas: A Flashback to Guanabacoa."
- 17th Lecture** by Phil Rubio, graduate student, Duke University, "Who divided the church, but the devil? Black Postal Workers Challenge Labor, Management, and White Supremacy, 1939-1972."
Lecture by Brandon Winford, graduate student, NCCU, "Luther P. Jackson: A Wheel Horse for the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History"
- 17th-19th Conference** presented by NCCU's Division of Student Affairs, "Southeastern African American Student Leadership Conference."
- 20th Lecture** by Joe Glatthaar, professor, UNC-Chapel Hill, "Fighting for Freedom and Equality: Black Soldiers in the Civil War."
- 21st Discussion** by Johnny Webster, assistant professor, concerning "Slavery In Cuba," followed by the Film, "The Last Supper."
Keynote Black History Month Address, Dr. Cain Hope Felder, professor of language and literature, School of Divinity, Howard University, "Celebrating Community: A Tribute to Black Fraternal, Social, and Civic Institutions."
- 22nd Film** "Dirty Pretty Thing," presented by the Department of History.
Discussion by Denise Brandon and Emma Mosby, "Iota Phi Lambda, Inc.: Service to the Community."
- 23rd Lecture** by Jerry Gershenhorn, associate professor, "Black Colleges and the Development of African American Studies Programs, 1940-1960."
Film "Sugar Cane Alley," presented by the Department of History.
Presentation by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., "A Tribute to the Legacy of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc."
- 27th Film** "Cidade de Deus" (City of God), presented by the Department of History.

***"Celebrating Community: A Tribute to
Black Fraternal, Social, and Civic Institutions"***

Lyceum Series

September 29, 2005

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October 14 & 15, 2005

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Sweet Honey In The Rock has deep musical roots in the sacred music of the black church - spirituals, hymns, and gospel - and captures the complex sounds of jazz, rap, reggae, African chants and blues. These six African-American women join their voices, along with hand percussion instru-

ments, to create a blend of lyrics, movement and narrative that speaks of love, history, injustice, and encourage activism.



November 10-12, 2005

Sponsor of the Mark Bamuthi Joseph

Hayti Heritage Center Spoken Hip-Hop Festival

November 17, 2005

Toby Foyeh and Orchestra Africa

Toby composes, arranges, and produces, and is the lead male vocalist..

Orchestra Africa features traditional African instruments such as Gangan (Talking Drum), Bata drums, Kalimba Thumb Piano), assorted percussion, flutes, guitars, and synthesizers, male lead and female lead and chorus vocals. Back-up singers and dancers in traditional African dress add spice to the band's live performances.



January 25 & 26, 2006

Kenji Jasper

At the age of 30, Jasper has held a 16-year career in

writing and journalism since he published his first article when he interned at age 13 for The Washington Informer.



February 8, 2006

Sponsor of the NCCU/Atlantic Records Hip-Hop Summit

February 10, 2006

Eric Anthony Sheppard

Sheppard's book, *Ancestor's Call*, is the culmination of several years of genealogical and historical research in which Sheppard traced his roots back to Camden, North Carolina. He is also the chairman and co-founder of Slave Descendants Freedom Society, Inc. (SDFS), a non-profit organization for genealogy awareness and slave history research.



March 7, 2006

Daniel Omotosho Black

He is the founder of the Nzinga-Ndugu rites of passage (or initiation) society, a group whose focus is instilling principle and character in the lives of African American youth. He is the author of *They Tell Me of a Home* and most recently *The Sacred Place*. His third novel, *Perfect Peace*, is currently underway.

March 28, 2006

The Three Doctors

Rameck Hunt, MD, George Jenkins, DMD, and Sampson Davis, MD made a pact as children that they would stick together, go to college, graduate and become doctors despite the negative influences in their lives.

.....According to Facebook.....

Top 10 popular listings of NCCU students on Facebook.

Music

Gospel
Reggae
Jay-Z
Go-Go
T.I.
Lil Wayne
Kanye West
Neo-Soul
Common
Young Jeezy

Books

The Bible
The Coldest Winter Ever
Flyy Girl
Addicted
Their Eyes Were Watching God
The Holy Bible
Anything by Zane
The Pact
Zane
To Kill a Mockingbird

Movies

Love and Basketball
Friday
Scarface
The Color Purple
Coming to America
Belly
Paid in Full
Bad Boys II
Love Jones
Baby Boy

Clubs & Organizations

100 Black Women
SGA
100 Black Women of NCCU
NAACP
Sound Machine
Phi Eta Sigma
Screaming Eagles
Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society
Project Safe
Metro Club

Television

Girlfriends
Family Guy
Martin
The Cosby Show
America's Next Top Model
My Wife and Kids
The Boondocks
Law and Order
Fresh Prince
Simpsons

Hometowns

Durham, NC
Charlotte, NC
Raleigh, NC
Fayetteville, NC
Winston-Salem, NC
Greensboro, NC
Washington, D.C.
Rocky Mount, NC
Kinston, NC
Greenville, NC

Did you know?

44%

of female students are single.

8%

of female students are looking for a relationship.

26%

of female students are in a relationship.

22%

of female students are looking for other things.

52%

of male students are single.

15%

of male students are looking for a relationship.

17%

of male students are in a relationship.

16%

of male students are looking for other things.

.....2006 Grammy Awards.....



Best New Artist
John Legend

Best Female R&B Vocal Performance
Mariah Carey "*We Belong Together*"

Best Male R&B Vocal Performance
John Legend "*Ordinary People*"

Best R&B Performance By A Duo Or Group With Vocals
Beyoncé & Stevie Wonder
"*So Amazing*"

Best Traditional R&B Vocal Performance
Aretha Franklin "*A House Is Not A Home*"

Best Urban/Alternative Performance
Damian Marley "*Welcome To Jamrock*"

Best R&B Song
Mariah Carey & Jermaine Dupri
"*We Belong Together*"

Best R&B Album
John Legend "*Get Lifted*"



Best Contemporary R&B Album
Mariah Carey
"*The Emancipation Of Mimi*"

Best Rap Solo Performance
Kanye West "*Gold Digger*"

Best Rap Performance By A Duo Or Group
The Black Eyed Peas
"*Don't Phunk With My Heart*"

Best Rap/Sung Collaboration
Jay-Z & Linkin Park "*Numb/Encore*"



Best Rap Song
D. Harris & Kanye West "*Diamonds From Sierra Leone*"

Best Rap Album
Kanye West "*Late Registration*"

.....Entertainment.....



June 2005
Destiny's Child
Breakup



July 28, 2005
AJ & Free
No longer hosts of 106 & Park



December 2005
Nicole Linkletter
America's Next Top Model Cycle 5

.....Sports.....



February 5, 2006
Superbowl XL
The Pittsburgh Steelers finally defeat Seattle Seahawks 21-10 to win the franchise's fifth Super Bowl ring.



October 2005
Major League Baseball
The Chicago White Sox defeat Houston Astros winning their first world championship since 1917.

.....News.....



June 13, 2005
Micheal Jackson
Acquitted of charge of molestation



September 24, 2005
War Protest
Large rally of anti-war demonstrators gathers near the White House.



October 14, 2005
Millions More Movement
10th Anniversary
Commemoration of the Million Man March

.....Natural Disasters.....



August 29, 2005
Hurricane Katrina

The storm surge from Katrina caused catastrophic damage along the coastlines of Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama.



September 24, 2005
Hurricane Rita

The storm first struck Florida after making an approach near Cuba and went on to strike Texas and Louisiana



October 12, 2005
Kashmir Earthquake

also known as the Northern Pakistan earthquake or South Asia earthquake



October 15, 2005
Hurricane Wilma

Wilma made several landfalls, with the most destructive effects felt in the Yucatán Peninsula of Mexico, Cuba, and the U.S. state of Florida

.....Deaths.....



June 13, 2005
Luther Vandross

"one of the most successful singer/song writers & producers of the 80's"
age 54



October 24, 2005
Rosa Parks

"Mother of the Modern-Day Civil Rights Movement"
age 92



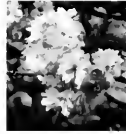
December 10, 2005
Richard Pryor

"Comedian, Actor and Writer"
age 65



January 30, 2006
Coretta Scott King

"First Lady of Civil Rights"
age 78



Memorial

Carried By Angels

by Colette Winston

Dear parents, friends and loved ones
Of these precious angels you've lost
God sees your broken spirits
God knows the terrible cost

God summoned Heaven's Angels
Long before the call came in
To share the frightful warning
Of what would soon begin

"I will get these leaders,"
God said, "And bring them home with me
Where they'll live in Heaven's School
Where it's safe and terror free"

God prepared a special school
It stands out from all the rest
The Welcome mat reads "Eagle Pride"
It's reserved for heaven's best

Your friends will long remember
All the cool times that you shared
And the angels will remind them
How much you cared

He took these precious people
In a twinkling of an eye
They are on their way to Heaven
To their home in the sky

Please keep them safe
Through prayers, love and sharing
And holding to the faith

That peace will surely reign one day
In schools throughout the lands
For all our future hopes and dreams
Rest in God's hands

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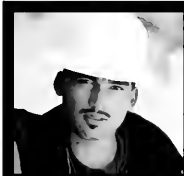
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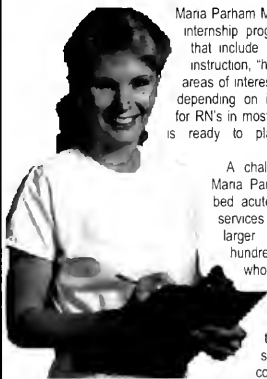
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