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ADMINISTRATION

ECSU welcomes three new Vice Chancellors for the 1997-98 academic year. In an attempt to make a positive change, Chancellor Burnim has replaced all but one Chancellor this year.





ACADEMICS



There are thirteen departments, and two divisions (Education and General studies.) There is also an Honor College. The academic section of the 1997-98 Viking will do its best to highlight some of the changes that have occurred during this academic year.





There were about 2,000 students enrolled during the 1997-98 academic year at Elizabeth City State University. Elizabeth City State University also has more than 200 faculty and staff members dedicated to excellence and student academics.



CLASSES

PERSONALITIES

ECSU was blessed, with a new year and a new set of personalities. Along with many kings and queens of the campus, you can also view a new set of extra-achievers, in the Who's Who section along with the Viking Leaders. Last but not least you can take a few hints on how to dress from the Co-Eds and Esquires.



ECSU has more than 50 clubs and organizations. These organizations are committed to the betterment of the pre-professional, religious, and academic abilities of ECSU also houses several special organizations as well as seven historically black fraternities ($\Lambda\Phi\Lambda$, $\text{KA}\Psi$, $\Phi\text{B}\Sigma$) and sororities (ΛKA , $\Delta\Sigma\Theta$, $\Sigma\Gamma\text{P}$, $\text{Z}\Phi\text{B}$).



ORGANIZATIONS



Student life is an intricate fact of development of students at ECSU. The 1997-98 student life section covers some of the positive changes that have enhanced the life of ECSU students. This is dedicated to covering traditional spots that do not need improvement.

V I K I N G L I F E



ECSU Viking family features numerous occasions that enhance the cultural side of the university, Convocation, Lyceum Features, Plays, Concerts, Spoken and Alumni activities helped to make the 1997-98 year a positive change.



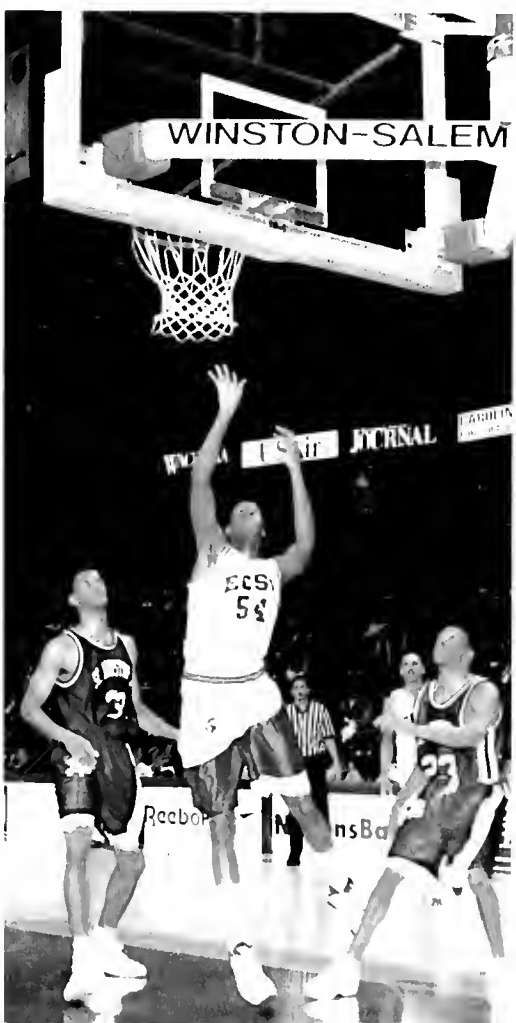
HAPPENING



The 1998 Sport section of the Viking portrays the men and women wearers of the Viking Blue and White. This section includes the 1997 Mens' Basketball Championship Teams of the CIAA Northern Division, NCAA Southeastern Regional Champions and National Elite Final Eight.



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CHANCELLOR

(Excerpts from '97 Fall Convocation Speech)

ECSU: The Opportunity of a Lifetime.

What does the word "opportunity" mean? My dictionary says "*convenient time or occasion; chance.*" You now have a convenient occasion for personal growth and development beyond anything that you have imagined. Your enrollment makes you a part of a university that was founded in 1891 . . . over 106 years ago. This institution has provided educational opportunities for thousands of men and women over the years . . . helping them to develop into productive and outstanding citizens. This university's graduates include business entrepreneurs, doctors and dentists, university professors, lawyers, public school teachers, professional athletes, elected government officials, and a host of others. Referring to our definition of opportunity, you, too, have the *chance*.

You have the opportunity to work with professors who are experts in your academic subjects of interest: if you are interested in journalism, you can work with and learn from faculty members who have been there and done that. If you are interested in becoming a teacher, you can study with faculty who are accustomed to preparing young men and women to become outstanding teachers in the public schools. If you want some day to own your own business, you now have the chance to learn management principles and techniques, marketing strategies, accounting, and finance from faculty members who have devoted their careers to these topics. In short, you now have a *convenient time* and a *convenient occasion* . . . you have a *chance* to expand your horizons and to develop your talents.



To my colleagues, members of the faculty and staff of Elizabeth City State University. We, too, have the **opportunity of a lifetime**. We have a *chance* to inspire students to greatness. We now have a *convenient time* to make this university better. We have a *convenient occasion* to make the world better through our impact on these students.

Let each one of us today resolve to take advantage of the wonderful opportunity that we have. It is easy to complain and criticize. It is much harder, and it takes a special kind of person, to make a personal commitment to be part of the solution. I urge each of you — students, faculty members, staff members, and supporters — to make the commitment to be part of the solution to seeing that we have a student-centered university which treats all of its employees with respect and provides first rate education for every one of our students. Join me in my prayer to the Almighty to

- * Let all students become eager and aggressive learners;
- * Let all administrators and staff become zealous advocates for students; and
- * Let all faculty members become fervent teachers committed to doing everything possible for every student to succeed. Individually, each of us can take advantage of the opportunity of a lifetime; and together, we can achieve our shared vision of preparing leaders for the next millennium!

Thank you.



MICKEY L. BURNIM

Chancellor Mickey L. Burnim

Dedicated to

Making a Positive Change



Dr. Burnim urges freshmen to 'seize opportunity' during fall Convocation

by Troy Lewter

"You, the class of 2001, have the opportunity of a lifetime," ECU Chancellor Dr. Mickey Burnim told freshmen during the fall Convocation, Sept. 28 in Moore Hall.

"It is up to you," added Burnim, featured speaker for the event, "to take full advantage of the University's resources." The Chancellor then challenged students to be serious about their educational mission.

To emphasize how important it is for students to "seize opportunity," Burnim used the 40th anniversary of the desegregation of Central High School in Little Rock, Ark. as an illustration. Burnim said the nine students who became the first African-Americans to attend Central High school participated in "the defining moment," in the history of the civil rights struggle in America.

"These students were trying to seize opportunity no matter what the obstacles," said Burnim. "They were trying to get the best education possible, as they had a right to do. They were trying to seize the opportunity the Supreme Court had afforded them. They

wanted an education not limited by dilapidated buildings and outmoded textbooks."

Pointing out that ECU has a 106-year history of providing opportunities "for thousands of students," including doctors, lawyers, and elected government officials, Burnim added that the current class of freshmen have the same chance given to ECU's graduates who have achieved success.

"This University continues the tradition, to help each one of you to shape your intellect and develop your talents regardless of your background."

Opportunities available to students on campus included work in "exciting biotechnical projects in labs," said Burnim, and the opportunity to study journalism from instructors with experience in the profession.

Referring to problems with air conditioning, parking problems and limitations of facilities, Burnim admitted that "working conditions aren't perfect, but students shouldn't let the small imperfections make them lose sight of their goals."

Burnim said it is "easy to complain and criticize, but it takes a special kind

of person to be part of the solution."

The Chancellor also reminded ECU's staff and faculty that they, too, had "the opportunity of a lifetime by having the chance to inspire students to greatness."

"Individually, each of us can take advantage of the opportunity of a lifetime, and together we can achieve our shared vision of preparing leaders for the next millennium," he added.

Following Burnim's speech, ECU students conducted the formal candlelighting ceremony, officially welcoming freshmen to the University.

Senior Fredrika Simons explained the purpose of the ceremony, to see that the "eternal flame of knowledge is passed to another generation of college students. Though there are times that the flame may flicker, it should never be extinguished."

In a rich, statement and response litany, six members of the student class, led by freshman class president Albert Walker and SGA Vice President, Nathaniel Issacs, conducted the ceremony. Lighted candles symbolized the eternal ideals of beauty, wisdom, faith, love, hope, truth and knowledge.

"In this hour of darkness," said a speaker, "the world has nothing else to give you except this lighted candle. Into each generation we thrust the ashes of our failure."

Addressing the collective youth of the world, a speaker said, "You give the world its dreamers—Joan or Arc, John, F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Jr. When the dream smote them, they became as living flames."

Freshman class president Albert Walker lit the candelabra on stage and then he and the other speakers lit the candles of students on the ends of each row.

From the beginning of the ceremony, with the organ accompanying the entrance of the students and faculty, to the end, with the students leaving with their lit candles, the mood in the hall was solemn and dignified.

Freshmen candlelighting participants were Joshua Henson of Elizabeth City, N.C., Renesha Collier of Richmond, N.C., Kizzy Crawford of Rocky Mt., N.C., Issac Lister of Elizabeth City, N.C., Howard Barrow of Fayetteville, N.C. and Deanna Moring of Elizabeth City, N.C.



ACADEMICS



ECSU Names Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs

Dr. Albert L. Walker has been named Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs at Elizabeth City State University, effective August 1, 1997. He comes to ECSU from Kentucky State University in Frankfort, Kentucky where he served as Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Dr. Walker has an impressive educational background, having received four post-graduate degrees. He received a B.S. in Elementary Education from Lincoln University (Missouri); three Master's degrees from Bradley University (Illinois) in Educational Administration, Elementary Education, and Secondary Education/Higher Education; and a doctorate from Indiana University in Educational Administration.

Walker is a member of numerous professional associations including the American Association for Higher Education, the American Association of School Administrators, and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. Also, he is currently a Board of Examiner member of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

"After conducting a national search, I am very satisfied with the search committee's recommendation of Dr. Walker. He has the educational background and experience to lead ECSU's Division of Academic Affairs into the next millennium. Competition in higher education is ever-increasing and with Dr. Walker's leadership, I am confident that ECSU can broaden and elevate its exemplary curricula and educational support system even further," said ECSU Chancellor Mickey L. Burnim.

BUSINESS

ECSU HIRES VICE CHANCELLOR FOR BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Ernest C. Murphrey has been hired as the Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance at Elizabeth City State University, effective January 13, 1997. Mr. Murphrey was selected after a national search. He brings an extensive wealth of skills and experience to this position, part of which was derived from working in The University of North Carolina system. He has previously worked in the Business and Finance departments of NC State University and UNC — Chapel Hill. He is an alumnus of UNC — Chapel Hill having received both a B.S. in Business Administration and a Master's in Business Administration (MBA) from that institution.

He comes to ECSU from Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta where he served as Associate Vice President for Finance and Administration from 1993-1996. Prior to that he served as Assistant Vice Chancellor for Fiscal Affairs in the Board of Regents office of the University System of Georgia from 1989-1993. Murphrey is a member of NACUBO and SACUBO, professional organizations for university business and finance officers.

ECSU Chancellor Mickey L. Burnim stated, "We are quite pleased that Mr. Murphrey has accepted this position. He brings to ECSU an extensive background in business and finance. One of our major goals is sound fiscal management and we feel certain that Mr. Murphrey will be a tremendous asset to this administration."



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S T U D E N T A F F A I R S



ECSU Names Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

After a national search and approval by the UNC Board of Governors on June 13, Elizabeth City State University has named Dr. Deborah C. Fontaine as the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. Dr. Fontaine has been serving as interim in this position since September 1996.

Dr. Fontaine, an alumna of Hampton University and Walden University, previously was a manager for Bell Atlantic in Philadelphia and served on the faculty of Christopher Newport University in Virginia. She joined the faculty of ECSU's Business Department in 1992 and later worked as Assistant Director of Sponsored Programs in the university's division of Development and Planning.

"With Dr. Fontaine's leadership, business management, strategic planning, and faculty experiences, she brings a wealth of experience to the Division of Student Affairs. Since serving as interim Vice Chancellor this past academic year, Dr. Fontaine has been proactive and decisive, implementing several new initiatives, including extending hours of student and business services to address our growing population of evening and weekend students. She has also spearheaded changes in Admissions and Recruiting already achieving successful results. Strengthening student programs on campus is one of ECSU's top priorities and Dr. Fontaine has already demonstrated an eagerness for making substantial improvement in that area," said ECSU Chancellor Mickey L. Burnim.

Interim Vice Chancellor for Development & Planning Director of Sponsored Programs, Contracts and Grants

Degrees: Ph.D. Educational Research and Development and Administration in Higher Education, The Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, 1980

M.S. Mathematics, Virginia State University, Petersburg, Virginia, 1972.

B.S. Mathematics, North Carolina A. & T. State University, Greensboro, 1961 NC.



D E V E L O P M E N T A N D P L A N N I N G



Elizabeth City State University is governed by a 12 member board of Trustees, State Institution of Higher Learning, which has authority.

Elizabeth City State University is one of 16 constituent institutions of the multi-campus state university. ECSU is headed by a Chancellor, who is chosen by the Board of Governors, on the president's nomination and is responsible to the presi-

dent. Each institution has a board of trustees, consisting of eight members elected by the Board of Governors, four appointed by the governor, and the president of the student body, who serves ex-officio. Each board of trustees holds extensive powers over academics and other operations of its institution, on delegation from the Board of Governors.



Chancellor, Dr. Mickey L. Burnim

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Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs
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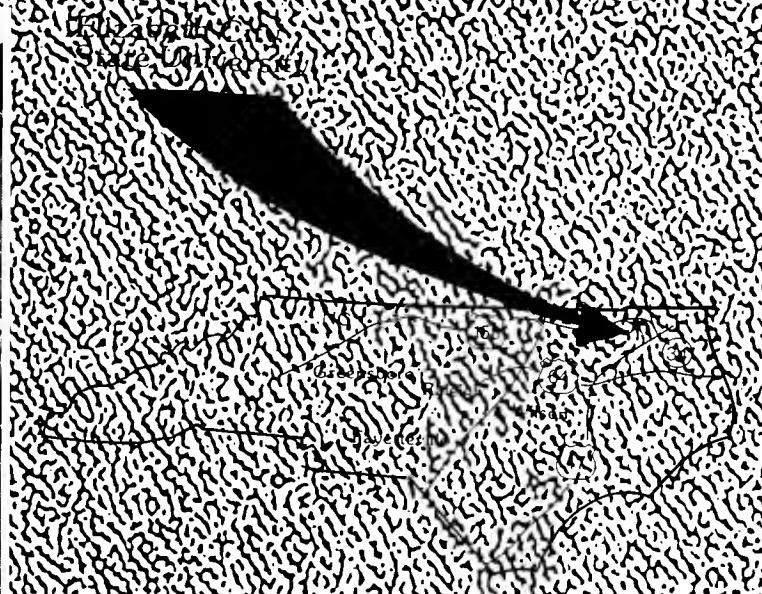
The Chancellor's Cabinet consists of Administrative leaders who meet weekly and review the operations of the University. The main challenge of the Chancellor's Cabinet is to assist the Chancellor's goals in moving the University forward by giving special attention to increase enrollment; develop a detailed university-wide strategic plan; enhancing faculty governance; improving campus security; and most importantly, implementing a student-centered managerial focus.



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Division of Education

Dr. Charles Cherry, Chairperson

DIVISION OF EDUCATION

The Division of Education consists of Teacher Education, Psychology Department and the Early Childhood Laboratory School. Initially founded as a teachers' college in 1891, Teacher Education continues to be one of the largest programs at Elizabeth City State University. Baccalaureate and certification only programs leading to teacher licensure include the following: Elementary Education; Secondary Education in the areas of Biology, Chemistry, English, Mathematics and Social Sciences; special Subject Areas of Art, Physical Education, Business Education, and Music, and Exceptional Children, specifically the Mentally Handicapped and Learning Disabled. Future plans involve the inclusion of a licensure program in Middle Grades Education and graduate programs in Elementary and Special Education and an undergraduate Birth-Kindergarten (B-K) program.

Building partnerships with school Divisions in Northeastern North Carolina will also be a major focus of the division of Education.



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Chairperson Division of
Education



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Associate Professor
Division of Education



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Associate Professor



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Associate Professor



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Ms. Margaret White
Assistant Professor



Mr. Clarence Sessoms
Adjunct Instructor



Department of Social Sciences

Dr. Naginder Dhillon, Chairperson



Dr. Naginder Dhillon
Chairperson



Dr. Flora Bryant
Associate Professor



Dr. Brinston Collins
Associate Professor



Dr. James McClenon
Assistant Professor

The Department of Social Sciences has under its umbrella six degree granting programs including two concentrations. Through its offerings, the Department has a primary goal to acquaint students with social groupings and social forces, which affect human behavior. Its major objectives are.

- ▶ to offer courses leading to the bachelor of science and bachelor of arts degree;
- ▶ to provide students with experiences which will enable them to live intelligently in group life;
- ▶ to prepare students to interpret relationships between activities and the natural environment;
- ▶ to enable students to understand factors which shape world culture, and
- ▶ to help students better understand their own personality and identify ways in which social institutions can be improved through the contributions of the individual citizen.



Dr. Suzanne MacMorris
Assistant Professor



Dr. Winfred Simpson
Associate Professor



Dr. Winston Whitehurst
Assistant Professor



Department of Language, Literature & Communication

Dr. Velma Brown, Chairperson

The Department of Language, Literature & Communication has made numerous changes for the better in the 1997-98 academic year. To begin, the department began its changes in spring of 1997 when it instituted an Exit Interview for graduating seniors. The changes continued as Public Speaking courses were offered for the first time in recent memory during the Fall Semester. Moreover, each Composition & Literature now has a speech component. Also in the fall of 1997, the department began to teach courses in its new Mass Communications curriculum, which is geared to the student who wishes to pursue a career in broadcast communications.

Beginning in the Spring of 1998 — thanks to a Title III Grant — the Department will offer pilot courses in Composition and Literature, Technical Writing, Advanced Composition and Creative Writing. Each course will be taught using state of the art computers as an integral part of the classroom instruction. Students will have the opportunity to use the Internet, PageMaker software, E-mail as well as other writing software as a part of their regular instruction. It is hoped that in the future, other courses will be offered using this technology. Additionally, the department is taking a no-nonsense approach to education in that both majors and faculty are expected to perform up to the best of their ability. It is hoped that these changes will indeed be changes for the better!



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Assistant Professor



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Instructor



Dr. Carlton Deonanan
Professor



Dr. Venus Deonanan
Professor



Dr. H. D. Flowers, II
Distinguished Visiting Professor





Dr. Glenda Griffin
Professor



English Majors gathering for their Fall meeting and reception.



Dr. Samuel Moore
Professor



Dr. Brown making remarks at Sigma Tau Delta International English Honor Society Induction.



Dr. Barbara Solaro
Assistant Professor



Dr. Maurice Williams
Assistant Professor



Dr. Carol Jones, English Professor and Director of the Honors Program conversing with Dr. Walker, Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs at the English Majors Fall meeting.



Department of Mathematics and Computer Science

Dr. Sohindar Sachdev, Chairperson

Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, offers degree programs in mathematics and computer science. It offers minors in applied mathematics, statistics and airway science. The Department prepares teachers for teaching mathematics at the secondary level. It also prepares students for graduate studies in mathematics, applied mathematics, mathematics education, statistics, and computer science. It also prepares students for entry-level positions with the Government, Industry and multinational corporations.

During the last twenty years the Department has made monumental strides in upgrading its instructional, research and service programs.

The Junior and Senior students of the Department write research papers and conduct research and statistical studies. They, then present the results of those studies at the conventions of national professional organizations. They also present papers in the Department at the close of every semester.

The Department has also instituted its own Departmental Honors programs which enables the outstanding students of the Department to develop research papers on one to one basis with the faculty members of the Department.



1997 High School training Session
Dr. L. B. Hayden, Coordinator

The Department has established a number of computer laboratories as a result of funding received from Federal Government and other agencies.

These are:

- (1) Critical Thinking Through Technology Lab
- (2) NASA-NRTS Lab
- (3) Office of Naval Research Lab
- (4) NAM-ECSU Center for Computational Science
- (5) Calculus Lab
- (6) Statistics Lab

Each of those laboratories performs functions as their names indicate.

NASA-NRTS training center is located in Lester Hall and it provides training in Internet to faculty from neighboring HBCU's and some schools from North Carolina and Virginia.

The Department has been in forefront in providing summer science experience to pre-college students of Northeastern North Carolina. These programs had been funded by U.S. Department of Education and have been conducted almost every summer.



The Department has established a "Critical Thinking Technology Center" which provides training in the use of Critical Thinking Through Technology in teaching entry level math, science and technology courses.

Following highlight some of the activities that the Department is involved in.

1. Critical Thinking Through Technology.
2. Geometry Institute — A Head Start experience in Geometry for pre-college students
3. Computational Sciences Institute. This Institute provides training to faculty from HBCU's in Computational Sciences
4. Invited Lectures for faculty Development such as lectures on:
 - (A) Women in mathematics (annual lecture in the month of March)
 - (B) Contributions made by African American mathematicians and computer scientists (annual lecture in the month of February)
 - (C) Lectures on Internet/Computational Sciences/Technology/Image Processing/Visanalysis
- 5) Workshops for ECSU faculty, School teachers and students
 - A. Geometry Institute
 - B. Earth Science Academy
 - C. Integration of Internet into classroom
 - D. MUSPIN-NRTS workshops
 - E. Internet and Networking
 - F. Hertford County Training Project

R. E. White

Graduate And Continuing Education Center



Summer Institute in Computational Science (participants); Dr. J. L. Houston, Coordinator



Faculty and Staff

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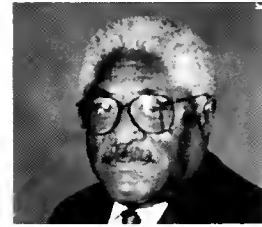
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Geoscience



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Math & Computer
Science



Chairman Stanley Green, Chairman of Board of Trustees, Coach Robert Vaughn, and Chancellor Mickey Burnim present the distinguished professorialship award to Coach Vaughn for 40+ year of service at Elizabeth City State University.





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Geoscience Department



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Physical Education



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Physical Education



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"Retirees who worked to make a positive change at Elizabeth City State University."



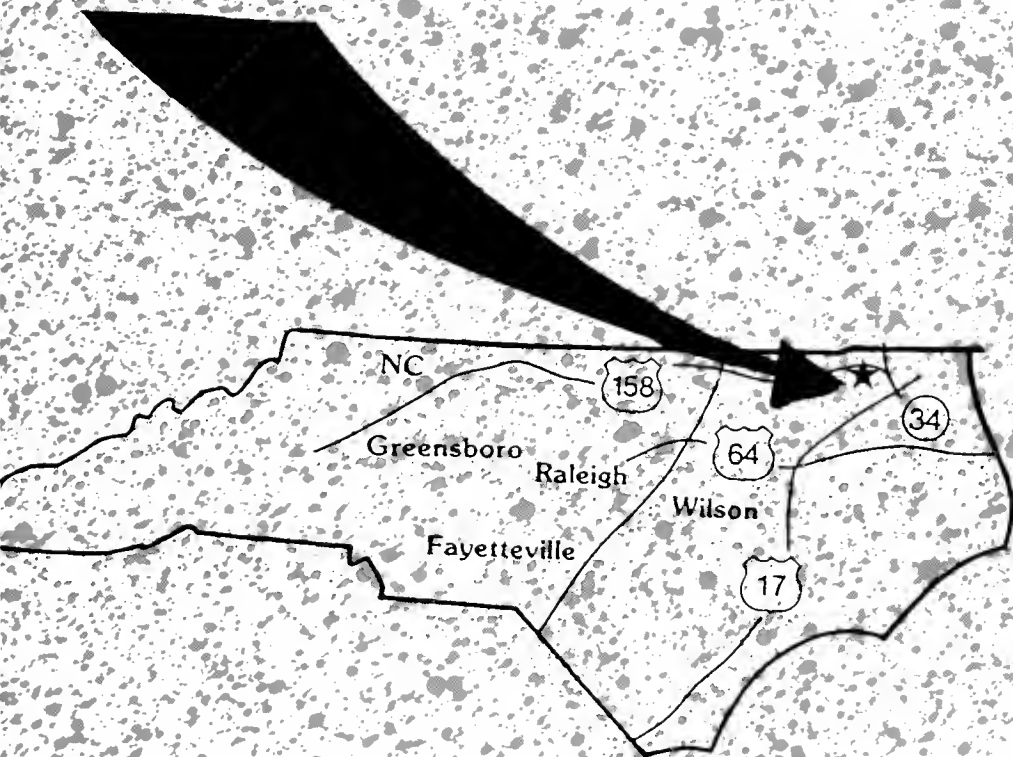
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While other students were making summer plans the Junior Honors Program members, Chenay Beamon and Jarred Turner traveled to England as part of a two-week English Literature and Life course on August 9-23.

The course gives students an opportunity to explore English culture while also teaching them about the roots of English Literature.

Edinboro University of Pennsylvania invited 40 students from across the nation to join them in a two-week stay at Exeter College is one of 35 constituent colleges of the University of Oxford.

While in England, Beamon and Turner traveled to London, Bath, Stratford-upon-Avon, and Stonehenge.

The Program

The Edinboro at Oxford program is structured to bring an added dimension of intercultural awareness to traditional academic course. Taught in residence at Exeter College, Oxford, the goal of the program is to relate course



A group of students from Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, John Hopkins University, Arizona State, Hampton University, and Elizabeth City State University on the hill at the Coswolds.

content to the people and culture that helped to shape the content. Academic courses measure clearly against the setting of their origins gain immeasurable vitality. Topics as di-

verse as education, art, archaeology, and literature gain equally in cultural enrichment and academic quality from their setting in England.

The Edinboro at Oxford program assumes (as most such programs do) that students learn from simply experiencing a new culture. The Edinboro program, does not leave this learning to chance. It is designed to integrate the academic and intercultural experiences. At the same time, students do have free time to enjoy English life on their own.

Dr. Carol Jones, Director of ECSU Honors Program is the advisor of the program.

by Ryan Taylor

Chaenay Beamon standing on the hill in the Costwolds Palace in Costwold, England



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SENIOR CLASS

(L-R): Mikenlette Williams, Secretary, Tammara Ward, Treasurer, Tandeka Whitaker, Miss Senior, Curtis Felton, Chaplain, Shonda Pittman, Parliamentarian, Samantha Brown, Vice-President, Keywonna Everette, President.



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Computer and Information
Norfolk, VA
Sharon C. Armstead
Business Admin.
Elizabeth City, NC



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Enfield, NC
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Elizabeth City, NC
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Business Administration
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Kenya T. Barber
Sociology/Social Work
Bayboro, NC
Nakeshia S. Barrett
Psychology
Elizabeth City, NC



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Durham, NC
Connie D. Bell
Computer and Information
Merry Hill, NC
Dequetta R. Boyd
Sociology/Social Work
Roanoke Rapids, NC



Quinterlene C. Bowen
Business Administration
Plymouth, NC
Kenneth D. Brandon Jr.
Biology
Newport News, VA
Tonya L. Brothers
Criminal Justice
Elizabeth City, NC



SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

MELVIN ANDERSON

Melvin Anderson, native of Norfolk, Virginia, completed his undergraduate degree in Computer Science and Physics.

Melvin, a magna cum laude graduate of ECSU, received the Vice Chancellor's Honor Roll in '94, '95, '96, and '97; the selection as an Honor Marshall for Commencement Spring '95, Office of Naval Research Achievement Award, Office of Naval Research Scholarship Recipient, ECSU General Scholarship Recipient, National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Research Scholar, Ronald E. McNair Post Baccalaureate Achievement Program, and Viking Leadership Award Recipient.

Melvin is the Vice President of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. He holds membership in the Math and Computer Science Club, Society of Physics Club, NAACP, Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Honor Society, Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society and Alpha Chi National Honor Society.

Melvin's ambition is to obtain the doctorate degree and become a researcher and a college professor.



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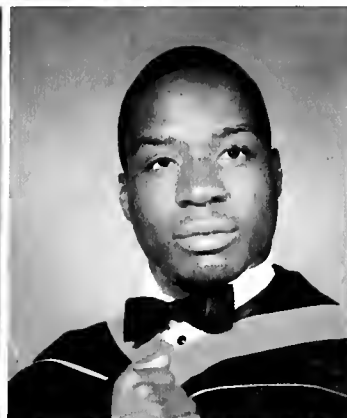
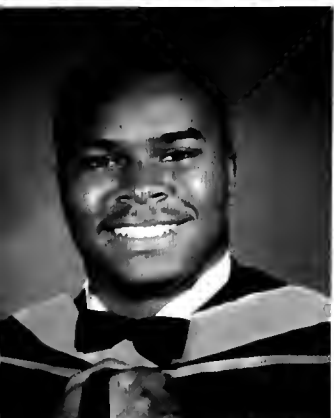




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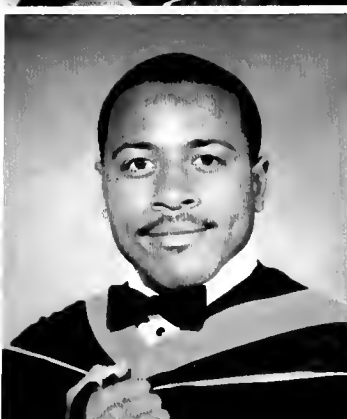
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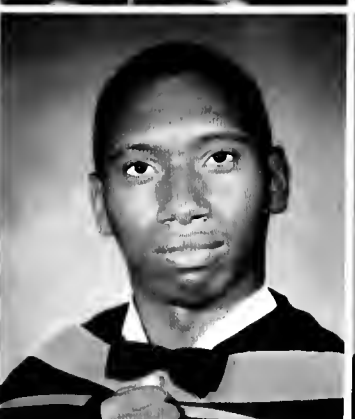
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TAMARA M. McCRAY

Tamara M. McCray, President of the Student Government Association is a native of Oxford, North Carolina.

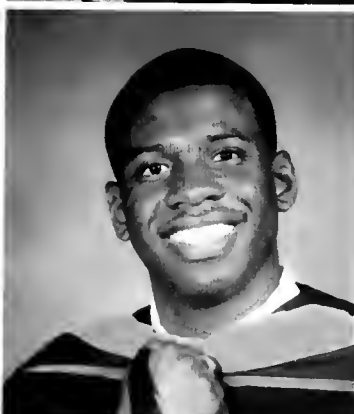
Tamara is a magna cum laude graduate in Applied Mathematics with a minor in statistics.

Her awards are numerous. She is an All-American Scholar, a Research Scholar Recipient, a National Aeronautics Space Administration Research Scholar Award Recipient (NASA), Vice Chancellor's Academic Award Recipient for four years and a Viking Leadership Award Recipient.

Tamara is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated, Math and Computer Science Club, Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Honor Society, Alpha Chi Honor Society, Student Advisory Board, NAACP, ECSU Track and Field Team and served as a tutor for the Mathematics program.



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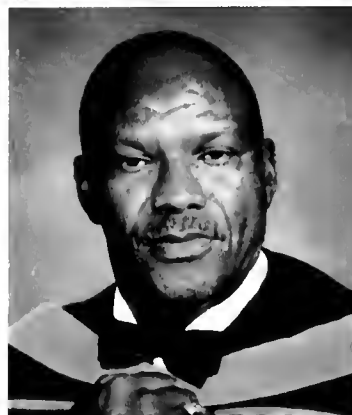
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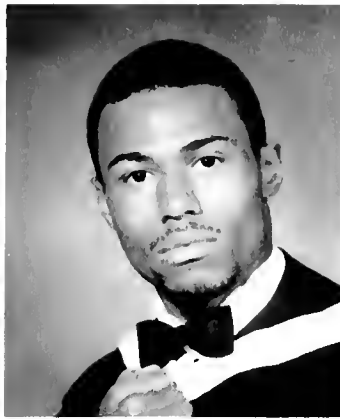
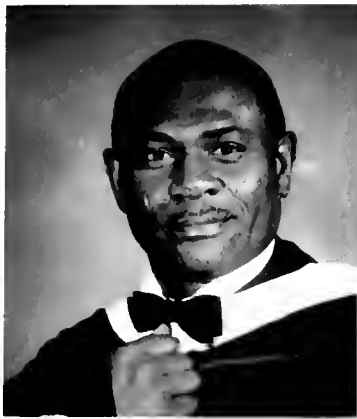
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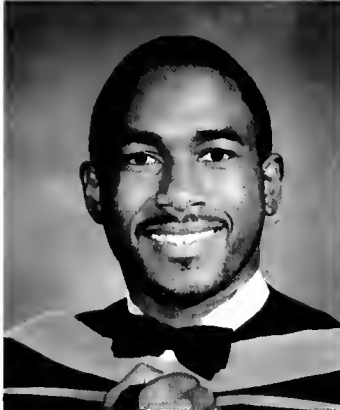
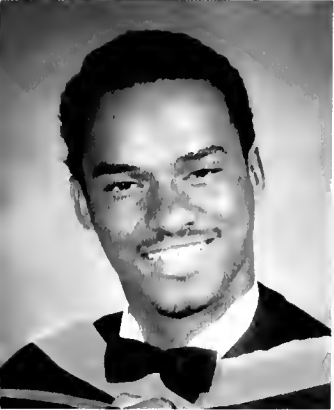
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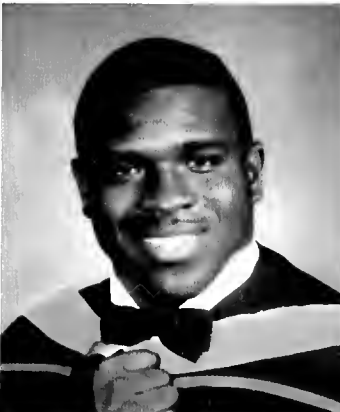
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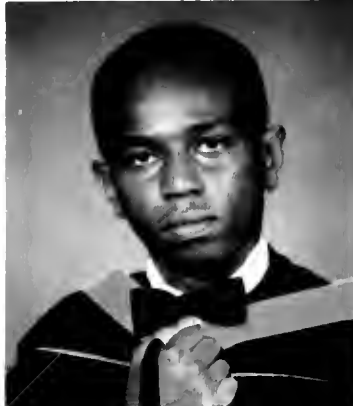
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CHARLES LAMAR GATLING

Charles Gatling, a magna cum laude graduate in Computer Science and Information Science with a minor in Chemistry, is a native of Rich Square, North Carolina. During his tenure at ECSU, Charles has served as Head Tutor for the office of the Naval Research Scholarship Program, Teacher Assistant for the Computer Science Program, Junior Class President '96-'97, Student Advisory Board member, Resident Hall President, Teacher Assistant of Rich Square Child Development Center Summer Camp, and Public Speaker for various church and school functions in residential areas.

Charles is the President of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. He holds additional membership in the Knights of Pythagoras, NAACP, Omicron Delta kappa Leadership Honor Society, Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society Alpha Chi Honor Society, and the Ronald E. McNair Post Baccalaureate Achievement Program Research Scholar wherein he is involved in undergraduate research dealing with students in the field of Computer Science.

His immediate professional objective is to obtain an entry level position in a leading computer company and pursue a doctorate degree in Chemistry.



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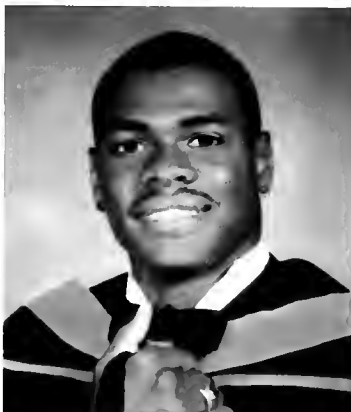
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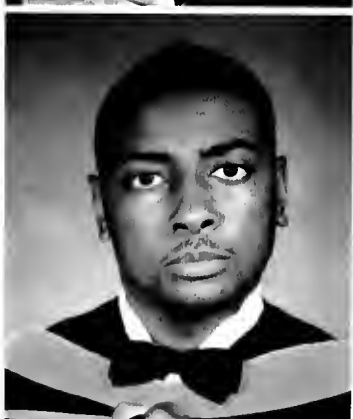
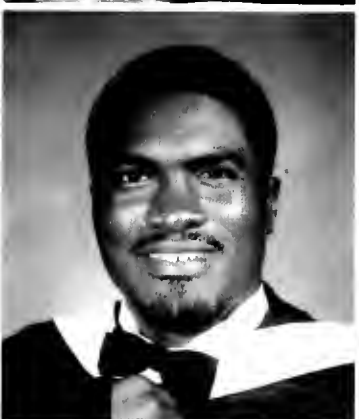
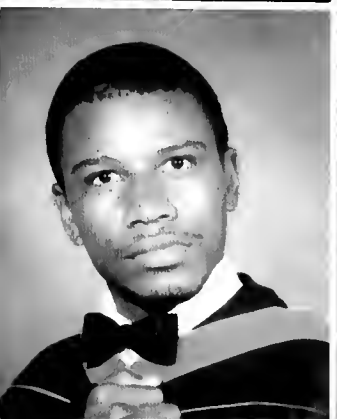
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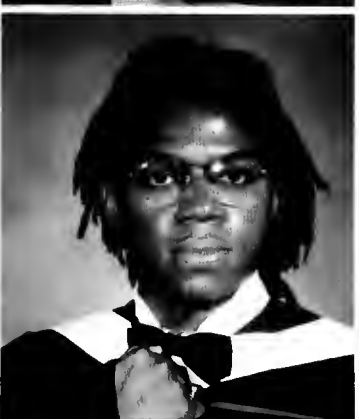
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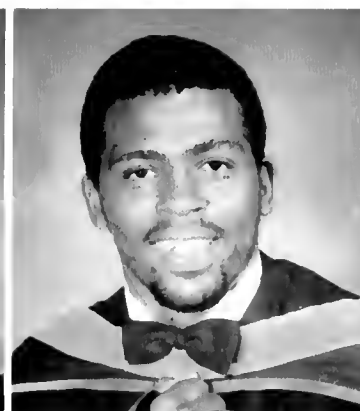
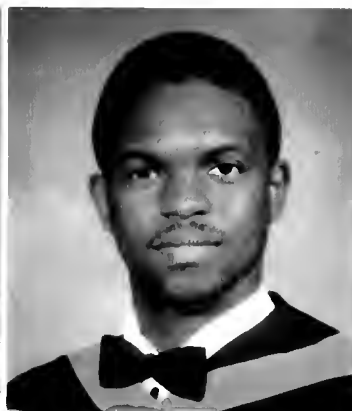
ERIC POWELL, II

Eric, a native of Norfolk, Virginia is a magna cum laude graduate in Business Administration with a concentration in Marketing.

Voted as "Mr. Congeniality" by Men of Tomorrow, this well-rounded graduate has participated in Virginia Pilot-Ledger Star Newspaper Journalism Workshop, the Honor Science program with Eastern Virginia Medical School and the Norfolk State and Old Dominion Universities engineering, science, math, and medicine honors Miracle Program.

Eric is Treasurer of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. He holds additional membership in the Marketing and Management Regional Conference, Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Honor Society, Student Advisory Board, NAACP, SIFE, Alpha Chi Honors Society, and is President of Phi Beta Lambda.

His immediate plan is to secure a Marketing Internship in an effort to enhance marketable skills through on-the-job training and experience, while pursuing an advanced degree in the field.



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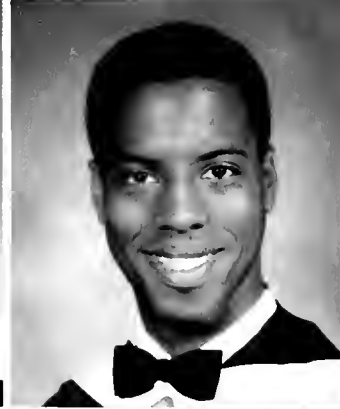
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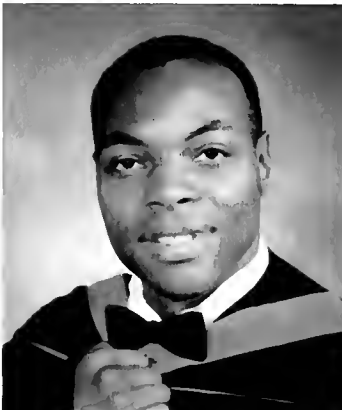
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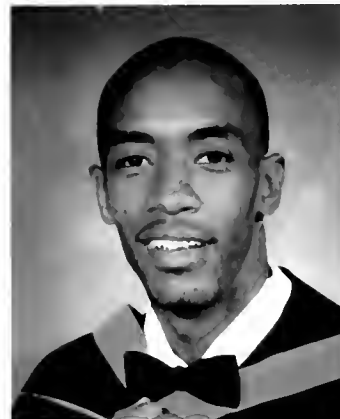
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... nose rings ... navel rings
 ... shaved heads ... weaves
 ... wigs ... braids
 ... tattoos and a whole lot more



The Mark of the 90's



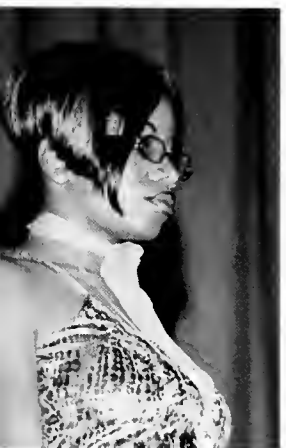
Body piercing and tattooing proved a new fashion trend among certain students. They pierced various body parts ranging from ears to navels and tattooed arms to thighs. Junior Andrea Harvey, who has a navel ring and four tattoos, explained, "it's a way to express myself and to be "Different" which is what my newest tattoo means."

However, tattooing became more than just a way to express yourself. Pierre, a sophomore, has two tattoos; a bunny on his arm and a lady on his thigh. "The bunny represents a playboy and the other is sexy," he explained. Sophomore Pooh Banks, who has one tattoo, said "I got it to be unique and to represent my — Scorpio."

Walking across campus, unique hairstyles caught my attention. Short cuts, braids, hair extensions, and wigs can be seen on any given day. Junior Montressa Cox, who displays any of the styles mentioned before, stated "wearing wigs represent versatility and that's me." Meanwhile Sophomore Opal Gray said "wearing braids are stylish and convenient."

Male students lean towards close cuts and sleek, shiny bald heads. Senior Melvin Griffin, who stays in transition between a close cut and bald head, explained, "going bald gives me freedom from having to maintain a cut and it makes me sexy."

Our campus offers a variety if that's what you're looking for.



— Cindy Smith



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Grant, Kenya — Garysburg,
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Harvey, Andrea — Henderson,
NC



Juniors

The Third Time Around Is Always a Charm

As Juniors, we conquered an obstacle that required two years of our lives, finally becoming upperclassmen. Challenges await us such as tougher major courses, completing our portfolios, the preparation for the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) and internships prior to our Senior year. ECSU was once a new surrounding to us, a place where we felt it was nothing more than an educational institution. Now it has become a second home to many of us involved in fraternities, sororities, clubs, sports, and other organizations.

The Junior class has made a big impression on the University. We led the fight to get co-ed visitation available to the student body. We brought school spirit among the different classes. As we wear the blue and white for one more year, we will stay focused and unite as a class. We now look forward to our Senior year and the right to be the leaders on campus. We will continue to impact ECSU until the day we graduate. These four or more years will be in our hearts forever.

Class Officers

President — Barry Monk
Vice President — Andea Harvey
Secretary — Andrae Harvey
Miss Junior — Monique Boyce



New Responsibilities

Sophomores are faced with new responsibilities like dating, driving, and interviewing for jobs. Some have jobs to pay for housing, tuition, fees, books, and necessities. Others have jobs because their parents encourage them to work. Either way jobs are needed for survival

A great deal of Sophomores brought their cars to campus and are seen driving this year. Sophomores are given their cars by their parents, but others have to get a job to make the payments and even pay the insurance themselves.

Transportation is almost essential at ECSU. The closest mall or eatery is at least four miles away. With all these financial obligations, it is a necessity to be conservative with money. But don't panic now, this is just the beginning . . . after this year there are only two more.

By
Ryan Taylor



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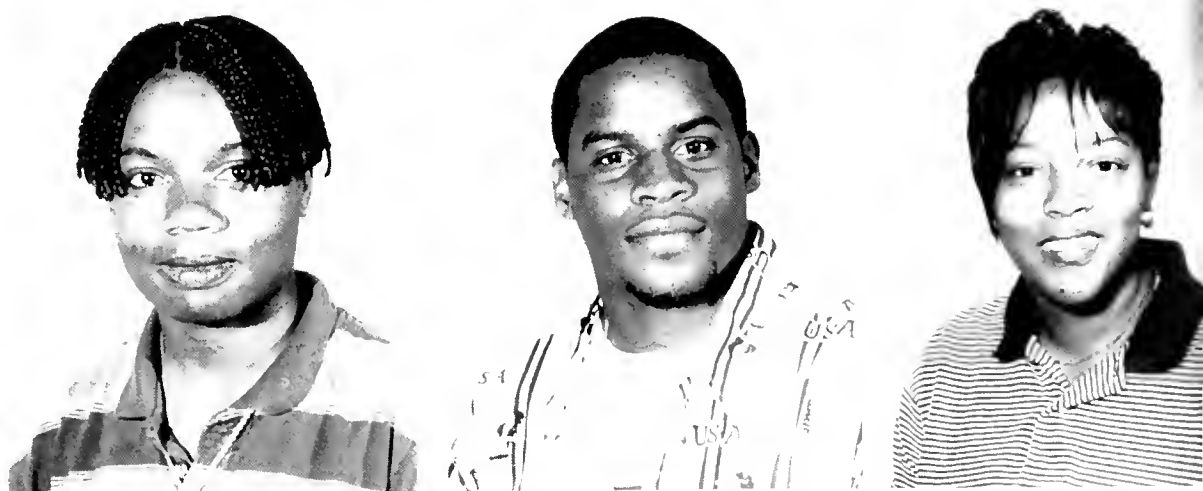


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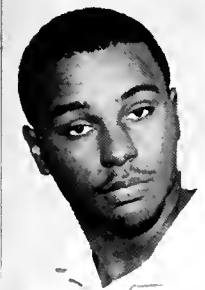
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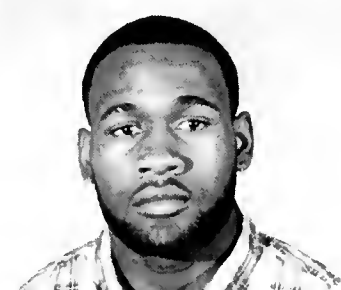
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Lee, Melinda — Aulander, NC



Lee, Tanacia — Rocky Mount, NC



Lewis, Christy — Ahoskie, NC



Lewis, Michael — Manteo, NC



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Lyons, Derek Jr. — Henderson, NC



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Mann, Towanna — Chesapeake, VA



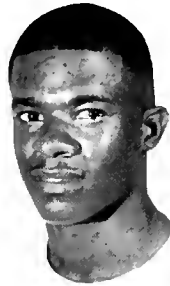
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Morning, Errick — Greenville, NC



Mullen, Kendell — Elizabeth City, NC



Overton, Veronica — Virginia Beach, VA



Parker, Keyochia — Murfreesboro, NC



Penn, Crystal — Robersonville, NC



Penn, Gena — Spring Hope, NC



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Roberts, Cynthia — Glenn Dale, MD





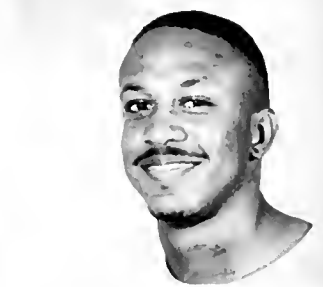
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Sharpe, Tomas — Winfall, NC



Shaw, Nadrira — Temple Hills, MD



Smith, Curtis — Rich Square, NC



Soloman, Shrenia — Wilson, NC



Tatem, Tishania — Elizabeth City, NC



Taylor, Jacinta — Elizabeth City, NC



Taylor, Joan — Windsor, NC



Taylor, Shaenay — Winton, NC



Terry, Yram — Manson, NC



Thompson, Avis — Wilson, NC



Todd, Blair — Sicklerville, NC



Turner, Daryl — Elizabeth City, NC



White, Keith — Ahoskie, NC



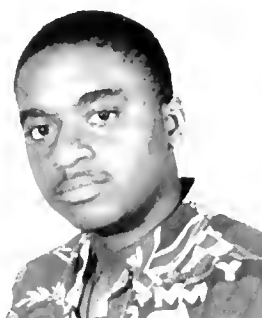
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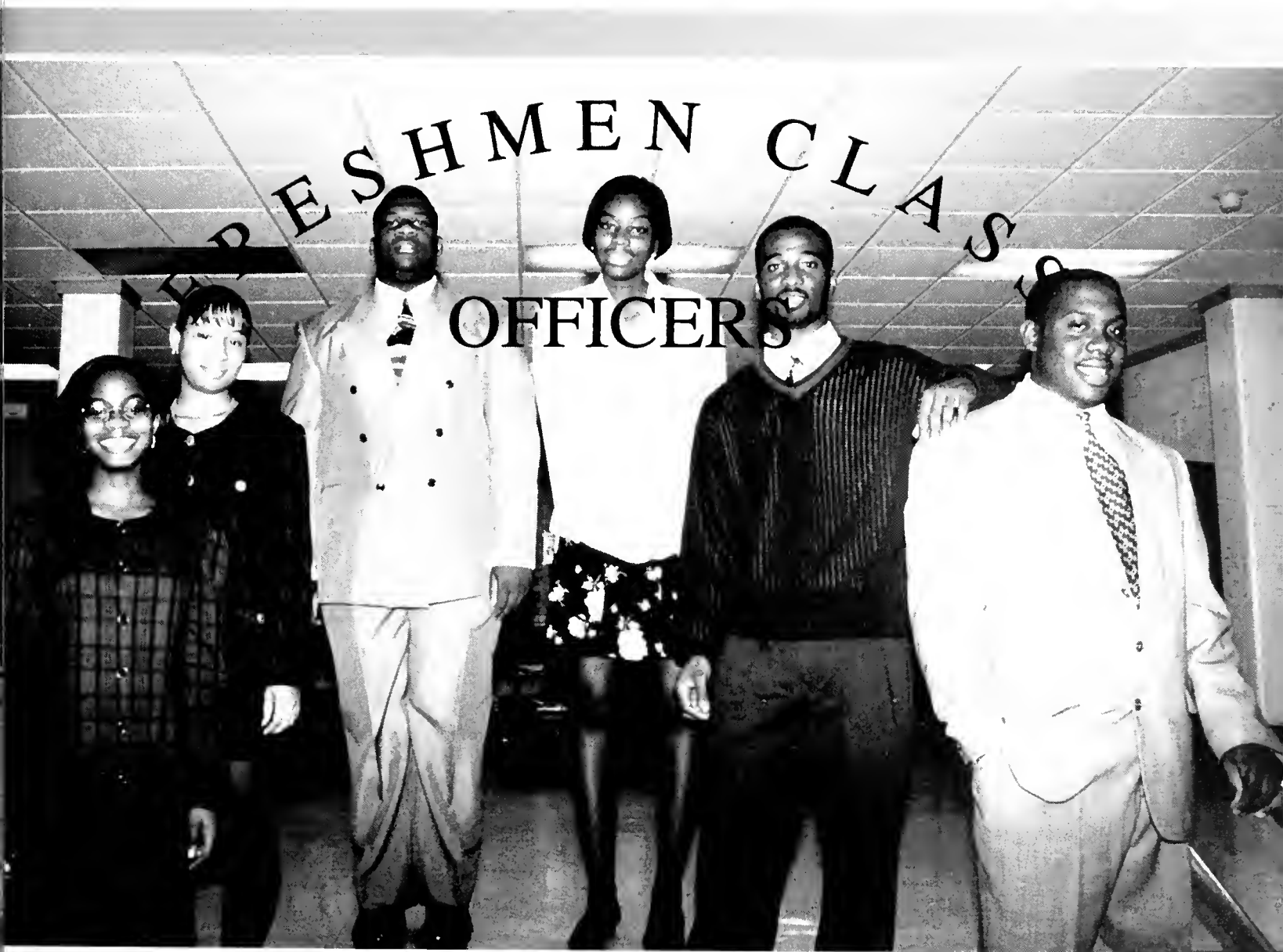
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Wiggins, Atiba — Tarboro, NC



Wormack, Terrence — Lumberton, NC



Deanna Moring, Angela Mizelle, Terrell Carr, Kim Rascoe, Zack Smith, Albert R. Walker III.

Freshman Class Officers
Albert Walker, III — President
Zack Smith — Vice President
Deanna Moring — Secretary
Angela Mizelle — Treasurer
Terrell Carr — Legislative Assistant
Kim Rascoe — Legislative Assistant



Allen, Joyce — Henderson, VA
 Alston, Shakinah — Roanoke Rapids, NC
 Andrew, Latosha — Robersonville, NC
 Ayers, Melinda — Portsmouth, VA



Barner, Katrisha — Roanoke Rapids, NC
 Bobbit, Onzaria — Henderson, NC
 Bratts, William — Plymouth, NC
 Brown, Vonice — Elizabeth City, NC



Cartwright, Winter — Elizabeth City, NC
 Carr, Tyrell — Plymouth, NC
 Cherry, Tanesha — Robersonville, NC
 Clark, Trenette — Severn, NC



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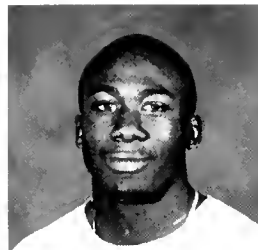
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We the freshman class are dedicated to the highest achievements we can obtain. We will settle for nothing less than best, therefore giving every obstacle we face our unbound and relentless determination.

We the freshman class know no such word as failure, for we conquer all and with this respect, we prevail. We hope to enter into the 21st century with heads held high and demanding respect as well as giving everyone we meet the re-

Clayton, Kendra — Washington, NC
 Cowell, Yvonneda — Camden, NC
 Dallas, Tamara — Elizabeth City, NC
 Davis, Nikki — Jacksonville, NC





Deloath, Reginold — Seaboard, NC
 Dixon, Gevenette — Grifton, NC
 Edmonds, Christopher — Chesapeake, VA
 Eley, Phebe — Henderson, NC



Eure, Kelly — Gatesville, NC
 Evans, Brandon — Goldsboro, NC
 Fennell, Timeshi — Aulander, NC
 Gale, Joseph — San Antonio, TX



Graves, Latesha — Gibonsville, NC
 Gregory, Fitema — Norfolk, VA
 Harmon, Steven — Elizabeth City, NC
 Harmon, Clinton — Enfield, NC

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pect they deserve. This is our mis-
 on to succeed and achieve so future
 enerations will admire in awe the
 lass of 2001!!!

Deanna Morring



Holmes, Jerome — Detroit, MI
 Hyman, Damone — Rocky Mount, NC
 Jackson, Richard — Louisburg, NC
 James, Brawley — Jacksonville, NC



James, Lakisha — Murfessboro, NC
 James, Sholonda — Robersonville, NC
 Jenkins, Joya — Ahoskie, NC
 Jenkins, Ramona — Williamston, NC



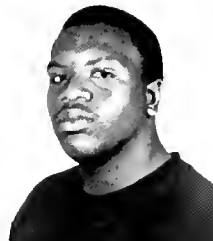
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 Jones, Denotra — Enfield, NC
 Jones, Felicia — Robersonville, NC
 Jones, Latroy — Enfield, NC



Kindred, Sherlonte — Littleton, NC
 Lamb, Lemuel — Elizabeth City, NC
 Lane, Waquita — Halifax, NC
 Lawson, Gregory — Richmond, VA



Littlejohn, Vonn — Forest City, NC
 Mabine, Talitha — Hertford, NC
 Malone, Johnell — Henderson, NC
 MacDonald, Winter — Elizabeth City, NC



McCune, Dorvise — Hunt, VA
 McDowell, Jeanal — Henderson, NC
 Miles, Jamilah — Hollister, NC
 Neville, Damien — Enfield



Newby, Melissa — Norfolk, VA
 Oburke, Richard — Nairobi, Kenya
 Overto, Tylinea — Hertford, NC
 Parker, Amanda — Roduck, NC



Powell, Nicole — Ahoskie, NC
 Powell, Jaime — Portsmouth, VA
 Rawls, Brenda — Weldon, NC
 Riddick, Mia — Elizabeth City, NC





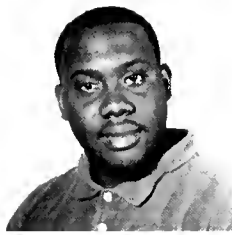
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Ahoskie, NC
Roulhae, Melanie —
Camden, NC
Ruffin, Eva — Windsor,
NC
Savage, Pernell —
Ahoskie, NC



Scott, Alisha — Roanoke
Rapids, NC
Smith, Darryl —
Whitakers, NC
Sutton, Tyree —
Elizabeth City, NC
Taylor, Jamal —
Elizabeth City, NC



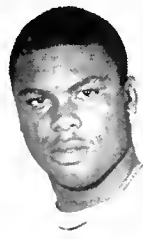
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Windsor, NC
Thibodeaux, Herbert —
Jacksonville, NC
Thomas, Cecila —
Louisburg, NC
Toney, Antonia — Spring
Hope, NC



Tyrance, Veronica —
Jacksonville, NC
Walker, Albert —
Richmond, VA
Wiggins, Demetric —
Aulander, NC
Williams, Jacqueline —
Chesapeake, VA



Williams, Jonathan —
Windsor, NC
Williams, Kedra —
Vanceboro, NC
Williams, Veronique —
Whitakers, NC
Williams, Thomas —
Conway, NC



Whitaker, Tameka —
Suffolk, VA
Sharpe, Marcus —
Portsmouth, VA
Sims, Marcus —
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Smalls, Jacqueline —
Fayetteville, NC

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Wood, Darrick —
Halifax, NC
Wood, Tykinston —
Hertford, NC



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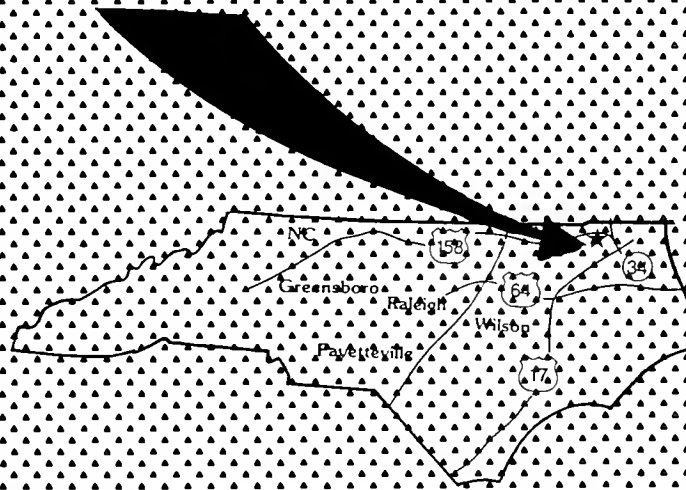
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Elizabeth City
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Student Government Association



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

(L-R) Lanya Granger, Attorney General; Monica Littlejohn, Recording Secretary; Nathaniel Isaacs, Vice-President; Tamara McCray, President; Terrika Nelson, Corresponding Secretary; Tonya Peterson, Treasurer

A TCSU (first female) President of Student Government Association in over five years, Tamara McCray has her priorities straight and her cap on tight for the busy 1997-1998 school year.

Although the transition between SGA cabinets was rocky, McCray and her cabinet say they have reclaimed their composure and are prepared to face the responsibilities before them.

"As SGA President, I wish to ensure that the students' voices be heard and there is continuous communication between administration and the students," said McCray. "It is even more important to remain unbiased and objective in order to keep the avenues of communication flowing nicely."

McCray's vision for the 1997-1998 school year is for students and administrators to develop a "winning" relationship. She also wants students to display pride in their university and do all that they can to enrich their own lives as well as the University's.

Top among the vice SGA President's may initiate feelings of uncertainty, a difficult task, but Tamara McCray views her position as a rewarding challenge.

"I respected my initial job responsibility," she said. "If the transition between cabinets had been smoother, it would have been less challenging, but I'm confident we have a hand on our own now."

It is a time to go on together with a bang, and McCray of her own or any TCSU's own, an opportunity to prepare yourself for a career and the professional world, but you have to take advantage of it.

McCray and the club has learned a great deal about life from her experience at TCSU. "We all depend on each other," she said. "It is important to remember that there is always someone watching you. Therefore, you'd better do your best at all times."

Tamara is grateful to everyone for their support and encouraging words.

TCSU's Derek Chane, Hor Burnin for continuing to drill in me the importance of class before anything else, and I would like to thank you all for the students," he said.

"I hope you can see how it takes a tremendous amount of hard work and dedication.



Tamara McCray,
SGA President

The First Attendant Miss Latanya Wilson

LATANYA WILSON is a native of Wilmington, NC. She is the proud daughter of Edward and Denise Wilson. She is a senior Biology Pre-Medicine major with a minor in Chemistry. Her ultimate goal is to pursue a career in Obstetrics-Gynecology. Upon graduation, she plans to further her education at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Latanya is affiliated with and holds memberships with the Science Club, Student Leadership Academy, NAACP, Viking Ambassadors, and is also a part of the distinguished ladies of Alpha Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Latanya has received numerous honors and awards. Her motto of life is: "Put God first, and God be the Glory."

The Second Attendant Miss Fredricka C. Simons

Fredricka C. Simons is the daughter of Freddie C. and Cynthia R. Simons and hails from Wake Forest, NC. Her major is Biology Pre-Medicine with a minor in Chemistry. This young lady is an aspiring doctor and plans to attend medical school upon graduation.

Fredricka is a member of Alpha Beta Biological Honors Society, Science Club, Health Careers Club, student Leadership Academy, Captain of the ECSU Cheerleading Squad, and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Her motto is "Trust and believe in everything you take part in and never give less than your best, if you expect to succeed."



About the Queen . . .

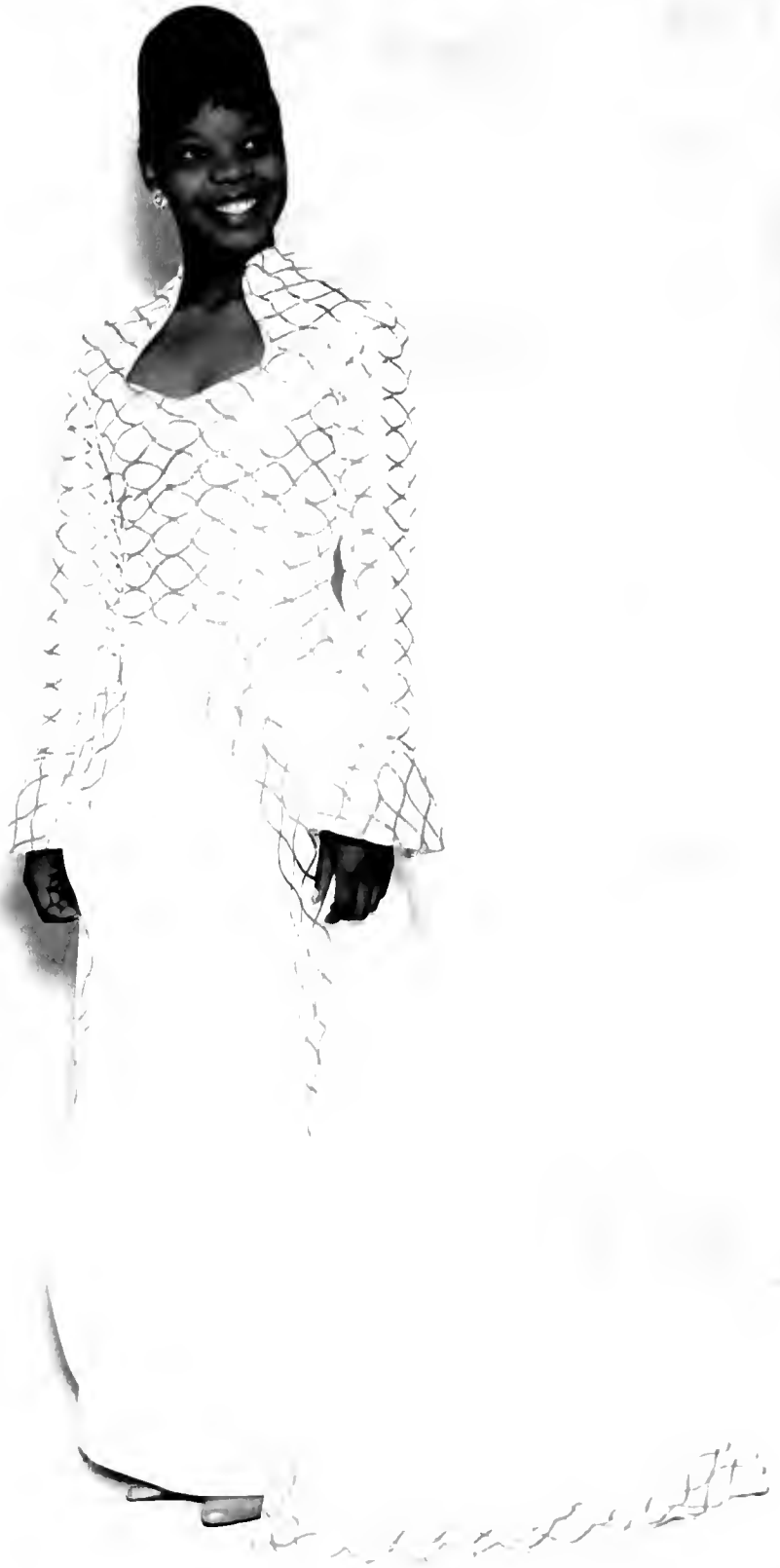
DELICIA ANIONETTE WRIGHT is a Senior Music Education major from Charlotte, NC. She is the oldest of ten children. In church, she acquired an appreciation for gospel music and developed her vocal technique. Inspired by parents, she explored various musical avenues. By the age of eight, Delicia had become a talented vocalist, pianist, and violinist. Her collegiate activities and accomplishments include: the ECSU Gospel Choir, University Marching Band, ECSU Concert Choir, NAACP, New Generation Campus Ministries, University Honor Marshall, Chancellor's List, Alpha Chi-National Honor Society, and student representative at the Intercollegiate Music Conference in Winston-Salem, NC.

Miss Wright gives honor to her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ for blessing her with musical and intellectual ability, knowledge, and wisdom. She continues to praise Him for the opportunity to be a Christian example to others as Miss Elizabeth City State University. Delicia recognizes that effective leadership is dependent upon successful discipleship. Her various activities have been instrumental in preparing her to be as follower first, and a leader second. This year may present many struggles and hardships, " . . . but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for prize of the high calling of God in Jesus Christ."

Philippians 3:13-14



Miss Elizabeth City State University



Delicia A. Wright

Miss ECSU

First Alternate



Miss Latanya Wilson

Miss ECSU

Second Alternate



Miss Fredricka C. Simons



MISS ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA
Elizabeth A. Cash Escort Kelay Jones



MR. ALPHA PHI ALPHA
Keavin Freeman Escort Johnette Hopkins



MR. AND MISS ALPHA PSI OMEGA
Felicia Best and Troy Lewter



MISS ART GUILD
Andrea Harvey Escort Barry Monk



MR. AND MISS BAND
Herbert Greeter and Ramona Jenkins



MR. AND MISS CBAC
Tomeka Clark and Atiba Wiggins



MISS CHEERLEADER
Tanacia Lee Escort Derrick Dixon



MISS COMPASS
Tiffany Newell Escort Carris Dance



MR. AND MISS CRIMINAL JUSTICE
Chetoca King and Aulcie Perry



MISS DELTA SIGMA THETA
Nitika Murphy Escort Rodney Hawkins



MR. AND MISS GOSPEL CHOIR
Tara Moore and Floyd Bracey, Jr.



MR. AND MISS FRESHMAN CLASS
Adrian Richardson and Kizzy Crawford



MR. AND MISS JUNIOR CLASS
Monique Boyce and Dedric Reid



MR. KAPPA ALPHA PSI
Shawn Walker Escort Chastity Kinsey



MR. AND MISS COMPUTER SCIENCE
Tannilla Williams and Kuchumbe
Hayden



MISS MUSIC INDUSTRY CLUB
Gene Penn and Kanoy Johnson



MR. AND MISS NAACP
Reshamah Taylor and Aulcie Perry, III



MR. AND MISS NABJ
Shirita Mitchell and Melvin Hall



NEW CAMPUS MINISTRIES
Latasha McNair and Daniel Jordan



MR. AND MISS PHI BETA LAMBDA
Nikita Small and Jonathan Bonner



MR. PHI BETA SIGMA
Eddie Ray Hill Escort Lakeshia Hill



MR. AND MISS PHYSICAL SCIENCE
Santiel Creekmore and Veronica Overton



MISS PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Nakeshia Barrett Escort Damon Wells



MR. AND MISS SENIOR
Tandeka Whitaker and Damon Wells



MISS SIGMA GAMMA RHO
Lataja Davis and Damon Freshwater



MR. AND MISS SIGMA TAU DELTA
Tajima Johnson and Corey Tyler



MISS SNCAE
Shena Reid Escort Jamaal Johnson



MR. AND MISS SOCIAL WORK
Keneeka Chavis and Zorri Skinner



MR. AND MISS SOPHOMORE CLASS
Shauna Stewart and Floyd Bracey, Jr.



MR. AND MISS SAAB
Yetta Brimage and J. Brent Bonner



Miss Commuter Club and Escort
April Molett and Private First Class Kevin
Thomas



Miss and Mr. History Club
Marlo Moore and Kelvin Watson



Miss New Residence Hall and Escort
Chasity Kinsey and Shawn Walker



Miss and Mr. Physical Education
Monica Johnson and Collier Mullens



Miss and Mr. Talent Search
Lyrell Carr and Tracey Taylor



Miss and Mr. Viking Yearbook
Melissa White and Darryl Turner

VIKING'S LEADERSHIP AWARD: STUDENTS RECOGNIZED FOR INVOLVEMENT

Students that received the Viking Leadership Award for 1998 include ten Juniors and Seniors.

The Viking Leadership Award was established by the Viking yearbook advisors to give special recognition to students who were involved and had extra achievement in campus organizations and activities. Students are selected by advisors and/or the Assistant Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs, Dr. Victor E. Bibbins, Sr., according to their involvement in the leadership, academic, and extra-curricular activities, citizenship, and service to the University, scholarship, and promise of future service to our society. All students selected must have at least a 2.75 cumulative grade point average (GPA) and two (2) letters of recommendation by advisors.

Viking '98 Leadership Award Recipients



Viking Leadership Award

Row 1 (l-r) Angel Thurston, Andréa, Harvey, Fredricka Simons, Delicia Wright. Row 2: Latanya Wilson, Shina Hemingway, Monique Boyce, Terrica Nelson, Kimberly Hines. Row 3: Terrell Silver, Shaunell McMillian, Curtis Felton, Ronel Brewer. Row 4: Nathaniel Isaacs, Antonio Rook, Corey Tyler, Jarrod Turner, Melvin Hall, Troy Lewter.



Oscar L. Baker

Objective

To obtain a doctorate in mathematics and teach at the University level.

Employment

HIGH SCHOOL TUTOR	FALL 1994-SPRING 1995
Northeastern High School	Elizabeth City, North Carolina
COUNSELOR	SUMMER 1996-PRESENT
Upward Bound	Elizabeth City, North Carolina
EXPEDITER	SUMMER 1996-PRESENT
Applebee's Grill and Bar	Elizabeth City, North Carolina
Trainer and Captain of the Safety Team	

Education

HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA	AUGUST, 1991-MAY, 1995
Northeastern High School	Elizabeth City, North Carolina
B.S. MATHEMATICS	FALL 1995-PRESENT
Elizabeth City State University	Elizabeth City, North Carolina

Skills

- Superb Communication Skills
- Prompt
- Dependable
- Patient
- Dedicated

Organizations

- Member of the NAACP
- Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.-Guide Right
- Mathematics and Computer Science Club

REFERENCES AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST



Monique LeShann Boyce Campus Address: Campus Box 341 ECSU
 1131 Mapleview Court Elizabeth City, NC 27909
 High Point, NC 27265 (919) 331-8786
 (910) 869-9727 E-mail Address: calyqa@hotmail.com

OBJECTIVE

To broadcast and commentate the professional women's basketball games of the American Basketball League and/or the Women's National Basketball Association.

EDUCATION

Bachelor of Arts Degree in English Prospective Graduation Date: May 1999

Concentration in Mass Media Major GPA: 3.4
 Elizabeth City State University Elizabeth City, North Carolina
 Activities: All-American Scholar; Pickwick Society; Vice Chancellor's List; Sigma Tau Delta Honor Society; Viking Leadership Award (1998); Miss Junior; President of the Student Athletic Advisory Committee; Women's Cross-Country; Women's Basketball; Women's Softball.

Skills: Type 60 words per minute, computer literate, good speaker, good writer, quick learner.

EMPLOYMENT

Cashier/Stock Person July 1997-August 1997
 Dollar General, Inc. High Point, North Carolina
 *Responsibilities include answering phones, providing customer service, selling merchandise, stocking shelves, and operating the register.

Summer Intern May 1996-August 1996
 Atlantic Anesthesia Elizabeth City, North Carolina
 *Billing clerk, assisted the anesthesiologist

Camp Instructor June (annual)
 ECPRD Annual Basketball Camp Elizabeth City, North Carolina
 * Taught the fundamentals to campers in the first through sixth grade levels, currently teaching the seventh through twelfth grade levels during a one week camp

Camp Assistant June 1995-August 1995
 NYSP of Elizabeth City State University Elizabeth City, North Carolina
 *Taught volleyball fundamentals to 10-13 year old campers during a five week camp session

REFERENCES

*References can be furnished upon request.

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(919) 331-8897 (757) 838-2141

OBJECTIVE: To attain a Master's Degree in Public Administration and eventually become a principal. My abilities to relate, supervise, as well as take direction from others, would be an asset to any field of human endeavor.

WORK HISTORY: June-August 1997

WEST Tele-Services Production (757) 851-6100

— Duties included answering telephones, typing, and customer services
June-August, 1996

Counselor and group leader at Hampton University (757) 727-5641

NYSP National Youth and Sports Program
— Duties included the supervision and discipline of all the camp.
— Personnel supervision of up to 80 children.
December-January, 1995-1996

ICI Group Incorporated/Tele-Marketer (757) 523-0139

— Contacting prospective clients.
— Promoting sales of accidental life insurance
September-August, 1994-1995

Radisson Hotel Hampton/Banquet server (757) 727-9700

— Preparing, serving meals.
— Set up banquet area.

EDUCATION: Elizabeth City State University

1704 Weeksville Road

Elizabeth City, State University 27909

INVOLVEMENT: Member of the Pick Wick Society (English Honor Club); "Mr. Freshman", 1995-1996; Class officer, 1995-1996; Honor Marshall, 1995-1996; Football Player, 1995-1996; Participant in the Sigma Tau Delta Poetry Reading, 1996; Participant in the Pick Wick Society Poetry Reading, 1995-1997; Participant in SAAB poetry reading, 1997; Participant in the Homecoming Fashion Show, 1996; 2nd Runner-Up "Mr. ECSU", 1996-1997; Played in Two Trains Running by August Wilson; Member of ECSU Players, Member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc., Pan-Hellenic representative and Intake Chairman 1997-1998, Parliamentarian of NAACP 1997-1998, Parliamentarian of Junior class 1997-1998, Junior class SGA Representative 1997-1998, Treasurer of Sigma Tau Delta (National English Honor Society) 1997-1998.

AWARDS/COMMUNITY SERVICE: 1997-1998 Viking Leadership Award, Student Representative for Retainment meeting with Board of Trustees, Student Representative for Co-Ed visitation policy. Currently I am writing my first novel. I have compiled a book of poems, half of which is copyrighted. I am also working on a one act play. I've collaborated with a musician to begin writing songs. Member of ACSO Participated in several fashion shows, poetry reading, and plays as well as on Church basketball and football teams.



CURTIS FELTON

Curtis Felton, Jr.

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Permanent Address: 5837 Bernhowe Manor Ln. Suffolk, VA 23435
email address: cfelton@umfort.cs.ecsu.edu

Educational Objective

To receive a Master's and Doctoral degree in Computer Science with a concentration in computer networks.

Education

Elizabeth City State University, Elizabeth City, NC
Bachelor of Science in Computer and Information Science/Minor in Chemistry
(Expected May 1998)
Major GPA: 3.50/4.00; Overall GPA 3.50/4.00

Operating Systems UNIX, DOS, System 7, Linux

Hardware

IBM Compatible PC, Macintosh SunSPARC, IPC, Silicon Graphics (Personal Iris and INDY)

Software

Aldus PageMaker, SunOs, Adobe Persuasion, Claris Works, Microsoft Works, Lotus 123, Showease, Bitstream MakeUp, WordPerfect, Netscape, Mosaic

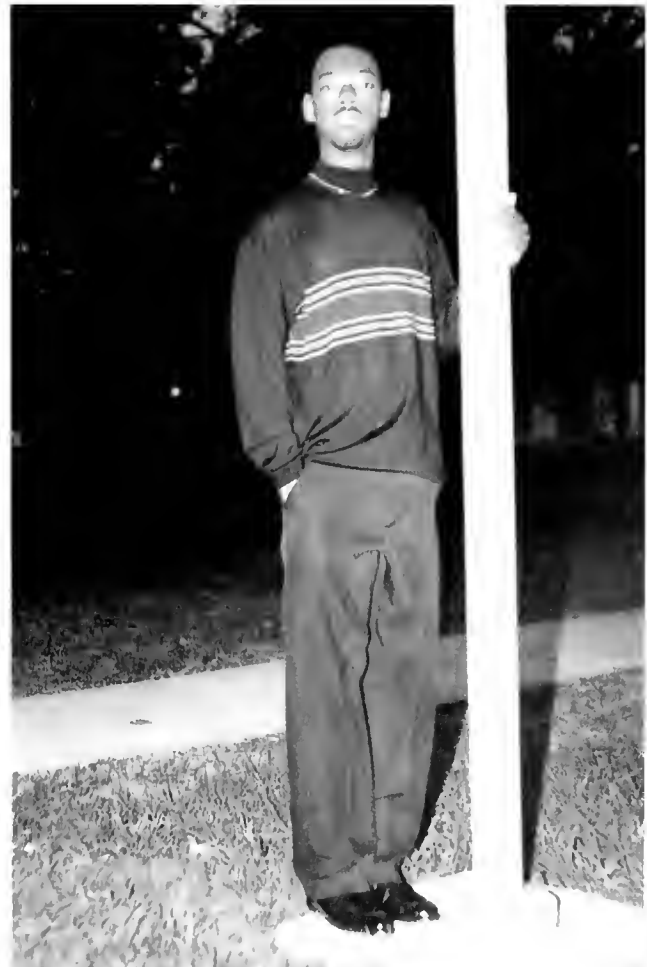
Computer Languages

Pascal, C, C+, FORTRAN, Ada, HTML

Research Experience

System Administrator Trainee / Student Researcher
(September 1994 — present)

- Assist students in operating computer equipment, maintain upkeep of



MELVIN HALL



MEL B. HALL
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WORK HISTORY

TECHNICAL ASSISTANT, VIDEOCONFERENCE CENTER, ELIZABETH CITY

STATE UNIVERSITY

SEPTEMBER 1997-PRESENT

SET-UP CLASSROOMS AND CONFERENCE ROOMS FOR VIDEOCONFERENCES.

OPERATE CAMERAS, SOUND SYSTEMS, TELEPHONE LINES, ETC. ON-AIR ANNOUNCER/ASSISTANT PROGRAM DIRECTOR (RAP MUSIC), WRVS

89.9 FM ELIZABETH CITY STATE UNIVERSITY

AUGUST 1988-MAY 1990; JANUARY 1997-AUGUST 1997

MAINTAIN DAILY AIR-SHIFT: LISTEN, EDIT, AND ADD NEW RAP MUSIC.

PREPARE AND SEND OUT WEEKLY PLAYLISTS.

STORE ASSOCIATE, WAL-MART, STORE 1950 AHOSKIE, NC MAY 1996-JANUARY 1997

WORK IN VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS, ASSIST WITH DEPARTMENTAL INVENTORY, AND OPERATE CASH REGISTER AS NEEDED.

EDUCATION

B.A. OF ENGLISH, EXPECTED GRADUATION DATE DECEMBER 1998

ELIZABETH CITY STATE UNIVERSITY, MAJOR G.P.A. 3.0

DIPLOMA, ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY, DECEMBER 1993

ELECTRONIC TRAINING INSTITUTE, RALEIGH, NC

DIPLOMA, AIR CONDITIONING, HEATING, AND REFRIGERATION, AUGUST

1993

ROANOKE CHOWAN COMMUNITY COLLEGE, AHOSKIE, NC

DIPLOMA, JUNE 1988

AHOSKIE HIGH SCHOOL, AHOSKIE, NC.

AWARDS/COMMUNITY SERVICE/

PRESIDENT OF N.A.B.J. (ELIZABETH CITY STATE UNIVERSITY CHAPTER)

PRESIDENT OF ELIZABETH CITY STATE UNIVERSITY MASS COMMUNICATIONS CLUB

STAFF REPORTER ON THE CAMPUS NEWSPAPER, THE COMPASS

ANNOUNCER FOR THE MARCHING VIKING BAND

1996-1997 MOST PRODUCTIVE STAFF MEMBER WRVS 89.9 FM

MEMBER OF THE STUDENT LEADERSHIP ACADEMY

ANDREA HARVEY



Andre'a Shantae Harvey

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Objective

To obtain a position in the area of Fashion Design offering an opportunity for growth.

Education

Elizabeth City State University; Elizabeth City, N.C.

Art major Business Administration minor

Bachelor of Art in Art-expected graduation date May 1999

Professional Experience Byrds Food Stores Henderson, N.C.

April 95-Present

Office Assistant, Head Cashier- assisted in training new employees', recoiled cash till, provided customer service

Dairy Queen Henderson, N.C. May 96-Present

Trained new employees', served food, provided customer service

Pinkston Street Elementary School Summer 1996

Second and Third grade summer school teacher- enrichment program

Awards, Honors, Organizations

Chancellor Academic Honor Roll, Miss Sophomore, Junior Class Secretary, ECSU Varsity Cheerleader(Secretary, Co-Captain), ECSU Track Team(Vice Pres.), Student Athletic Advisory Council(Secretary), Art Guild(Secretary, Miss Art Guild), Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. VANS, Big Buddy, Mentor, NAACP, Homecoming Activities 96-97

Computer Skills

WordPerfect 6.1, 5.1

References

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CAREER OBJECTIVE

To obtain a masters degree in Speech Pathology.

EDUCATION

Elizabeth City State University, Elizabeth City, NC
Major: English/Speech Pathology/Audiology
Graduation Date: May 1999

JOB EXPERIENCE

1997-Summer
— Telemarketer
1996-1997
— Famous Brands Housewares — Cashier/Sales
1995 — Summer
— Host Marriot Company-Sales

ACTIVITIES

Freshman Class Vice President (1995)
SGA Executive Board (1995)
VANS/Big Buddy program
Viking Yearbook Managing Editor (1996-present)
NAACP
Viking Ambassadors
Student Leadership Academy
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Vice-President
National Association of Black Journalists
Pickwick Society

HONORS/AWARDS

Honor Roll
Viking Leadership Award (1997)
Outstanding Award for Organizational Editor (1997 Yearbook)



KIMBERLY HINES

Kimberly T. Hines

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Objective

To obtain a Bachelor of Arts degree in English, concentrating in Speech Pathology and Audiology and News Media Communications. To further obtain a Master's degree in Speech Pathology with the ultimate goal to one day go to law school to attain a law degree and practice on the corporate level.

Education

Elizabeth City State University c/o 1998

W. G. Enloe High School c/o 1994

Work Experience

GTE Long Distance telesales representative — Summer 1996
Payless Shoe Source sales clerk/cashier — November 1995-July 1996
Holiday Inn Reservation Center reservation agent — Summer 1995
Wake Medical Center Collections Department computer file clerk — Summer 1995

Clubs/Organizations

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Corresponding Secretary/Parliamentarian
Sigma Tau Delta International Collegiate English Honors Society, Vice-President
Student Activity Advisory Board (SAAB)
Big Buddy Program/VANS

NAACP

Pickwick Society, Secretary/Treasurer

Yearbook Staff, Greek editor

Student Government Association administrative assistant

Elizabeth City State University Concert Choir

The Compass Staff, editorial assistant, 1994-1995, Poetry editor/News Notes editor, 1997-1998

Elizabeth City State University Gospel Choir, 1994-1995

Honors/Awards

All American Scholar

Who's Who? Nominee

Honor Roll Student

North Carolina Scholar

References

Dr. Glenda Griffin, English — Department of Language, Literature and Communications
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Dr. Barbara Solaro, English — Department of Language, Literature, and Communications
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Troy Lamont Lewter

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Age: 23
Birthdate: 12/7/74
Ht: 6'0" Wt: 180

Occupational Goals: Write, direct and act in film, television and theater.

Education: 1998-Elizabeth City State University, Elizabeth City, North Carolina
Bachelor of English with a concentration in Drama degree.
1993-Hertford County High School, Ahoskie, North Carolina
Diploma.

Job Experience: March 1991-June 1993 Rose's Department Store
Ahoskie, N.C.
June 1993-October 1993 Rose's Department Store
Elizabeth City, N.C.
March 1996-February 1997 Walmart
Department Store
Elizabeth City, N.C.
Intern at Twentieth Century Fox Film
Studio, Los Angeles, CA

Professional Affiliations: Member of the Phi Zeta Cast of Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic Fraternity Inc.
Member of the University Players

Written and starred in The Hostage, a student produced film.
Wrote and directed two critically acclaimed one-act plays(The Benchwarmers and Ezekiel Jacobs), both of which were chosen two years in a row to be performed for the Honors Society.

Has directed one full length production (Two Trains Running) for the Little Theater.

Has served as co-director on two other productions(Ma Rainey's Black Bottom and One flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest).

Starred as aide Williams in One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest.
Served as assistant technical director on One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest.

A staff writer for ECSU's newspaper, the Compass.

References: Upon request.

NATHANIEL ISAAC



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Single

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND

June 1996 — Health Careers Opportunity Program at the Medical College of Virginia (MCV). A six week learning seminar.

May 1996 — Elizabeth City State University, Elizabeth City, North Carolina. Sophomore year completed.

June 1994 — Lafayette High School. Diploma granted

June 1990 — Mount Pisgah Christian Academy. Diploma granted

EMPLOYMENT BACKGROUND

August 1997-May 1997: Biology research project for the National Institute of Health. Duties: Started a project on the birth control pill Ru-486.

June 1997-July 1997: Clinical observation rotation at the Peninsula Health Department of Newport News. Duties: Rotated throughout the entire health department, observing each individual department, working with patients and medicine. Attended a variety of seminars with my supervisor.

September 1994-Present: Lab-technician for the Biology Department of Elizabeth City State University (ECSU). Duties: Provide services to the laboratory. Set the laboratory equipment up and remove the laboratory equipment.

February 1992-August 1996: Crew person McDonald's Restaurant. Duties: Fix and prepare the food.

July 1991-August 1991: Laboratory technician (summer job) for SUNY Down State Hospital. Duties: Responsible for cleaning various animal cages. Also, feeding them.

ORGANIZATIONAL BACKGROUND

- Member of the Concerned Black Awareness Council (CBAC)
- Member of the Beta Beta Beta Biological Society
- Member of the Students of Science Club.
- Elected as Mr. Junior as a class representative
- Served as vice-president of the Student Government Association.
- Vocalist of the music band Children of Christ (COC)
- Peer partner and Big Brother for high school students.

SKILLS/HONORS

- Worked with a chromatography machine (HPLC)
- Won first place and honorary mention in James City County for an essay
- Laboratory literate
- From 1995-1998 made the Honor Roll and Vice-chancellor's list.
- Capable of communicating with people

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Career Objective

To serve the citizens of the United States of America in the U.S. Army and to serve America's children through instruction and administration in secondary education.

Education

1994 to Present
 Elizabeth City State University
 Major: History
 Anticipated Graduation: August 1998

Relevant Experience

July 1996 to September 1996

Interviewer

Elizabeth City State University
 Office of Sponsored Programs, Contracts and Grants

- Conducting surveys
- Facilitating interviews
- Observing work sites
- Writing assessment reports

May 1996 to July 1996

Security Officer

Global Security, Inc.

- Patrolling car dealerships, hotel grounds, and cargo shipment docks

Honors/Awards

- Honor Roll — Elizabeth City State University
- 2-year US Army ROTC scholarship recipient
- 3-time Irene Ryan National Acting Award Nominee

Extra-curricular Activities

ECSU Academic Quizbowl Team, University Players, Alpha Psi Omega Honorary Dramatic Fraternity, Inc., Concerned Black Awareness Council, Student Leadership Development Academy, Historians Association
references will be provided on request.



TERRICA NELSON

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Professional Objective: To seek an entry level position with a competitive computer company that offers a variety of areas including: computer visualization, networking, and programming.

Education: High School: J.F. Webb High School Year Graduated: 1994
 Undergraduate: Elizabeth City State University Expected Graduation: May 1998 Major: Computer Science/Scientific Concentration Cumulative GPA: 3.520

Experience: Franklin-Vance-Warren Opportunity, Inc. Henderson, N.C
 Summer Counselor for JIPA Program in Granville County, NC — Summer 1996 Responsible for finding jobs at non-profit organizations for 42 participants ages 14-21. I was also responsible for determining eligibility and processing applications. Duties also included interviewing participants and administering a basic reading and math skills test. Responsible for processing time sheets and checks for all participants.
 Ronald E. McNair Summer Intern — Summer 1997
 Research project and presentation on visualizing data from NASA's

Earth Radiation Budget Experiment.

Computer Skills:

Languages: C, C++, Pascal, FORTRAN 90, HTML
Software: WordPerfect, Lotus 123, Excel, FoxPro, MSWord, MSOffice

MSWorks, PowerPoint
 Operating Systems: DOS, UNIX, Windows(3.11 and 95)

Activities:

- Math & Computer Science Club
- Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. — Treasurer and Custodian
- Student Government Association — Corresponding Secretary
- Ronald E. McNair Research Scholar
- ACM

Honors:

- Elizabeth City State Academic Scholarship
- Elizabeth City State University Honors Program
- Honor Roll List
- Vice-Chancellor's List
- Chancellor's List

References: Will be furnished upon request.



ANTONIO ROOK



Antonio Durand Rook

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Objective: To obtain a position in a company in the field of computer science with a concentration in networking that will permit growth and development.

Education: B.S. Degree in Computer Science with a minor in Chemistry
Cumulative GPA: 3.235

Expected Date of Graduation: May 1999
Elizabeth City State University
Elizabeth City, North Carolina 27909

Operating Systems: Unix, Windows 95, DOS

Languages: C, HTML, Assembly

Hardware: Macintosh, IBM, Silicon Graphics Indy, Dell, Sun Sparc
Stations, Pentium, Color OneScanner

Software: Microsoft Works 3.0, Microsoft Word 6.0, Microsoft
Powerpoint, Claris Works 3.0, Mosaic, Aldus Pagemaker
5.0, Netscape 2.0, Showcase, Netscape 3.0, Borland C+
Word Perfect 6.0, XV, Canvas 3.5, Simple Text

Experience:

June 1997-August 1997 **Computer Lab Assistant**
Office at Naval Research (ONR), Elizabeth City State University
Assisting the Network Manager and Mentors with the Computer Lab and workshops

June 1996-August 1996 **Student Researcher**
AASERT Summer Research, Elizabeth City State University
ATM Networking Team
Learning the history of ATM and how to network computers.

August 1995-Present **Student Researcher**
Office of Naval Research (ONR), Elizabeth City State University
System Administration Team
Worked as a research lab assistant with different kinds of systems and assist the Network Manager.

Conferences: Presenter, Association of Computer and Information
Science/Engineering Department of Minority Institution (ADMI)
July 1996

Presenter, Seizing Opportunities for Advancing Research Scholars
(SOARS), November 1996

Honors: Incentive Scholar, ONR (Office of Naval Research) Scholar, Honor
Roll, NASA/NRTS Achievement Award, ONR Achievement Award, Mr.
Math and Computer Science

Activities: Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. — Secretary, ACM — Vice-
President, Viking Ambassadors, Student Leadership Academy, SGA Task
Force, Math and Computer Science Club

TERRELL SILVER



Willie Terrell Silver

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Rocky Mount, NC 27801

Age: 22
Birthdate: 09-16-75
Ht: 6'2" Wt: 185

Occupational Goals: Position in the biotechnology field.

Education: 1998 — Elizabeth City State University,

Elizabeth City, North Carolina
Bachelor of Science Degree in Biology.

1993 — Southwest Edgecombe High School,
Pinetops, North Carolina
Diploma.

Job Experience: Aug-May 1996 Elizabeth City State University

Campus Police, Dispatcher

Sept-May 1995 Elizabeth City State University

Music Engineer, Music Industry Dept.

May-Sept 1994: City of Rocky Mount

Intern at Water Treatment Plant.

Aug-May 1994: Elizabeth City State University

Lab Assistant in the Biological Science Dept.

Professional Affiliations: Who's Who among Americas Colleges
and Universities

President of the Viking Chapter of Groove Phi

Groove Social Fellowship Incorporated

Member of Phi Mu Alpha

Member of the Phi Zeta Cast of Alpha Psi Omega

Member of the Biological Science Club

ECSU Honorary Recruiter

Director of the ECSU Pep Band

Drum major for the ECSU Marching Sound of Class

President of the ECSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble

First Runner-Up of the 1997 Mr. ECSU competition

Winner of the 1997 Apollo Night talent show

Recipient of the Viking Leadership Award (1998)

References: Upon request.

Fredrika Cecilia Simons

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Objective: To matriculate in the class of 2002 at a medical school of my choice.

Education: High School — Louisburg High School

Louisburg, North Carolina

GPA: 3.8

Class Rank: To 25%

College — Elizabeth City State University

Elizabeth City, North Carolina

Anticipated B.S. degree in Biology/Pre Medicine

Minor in Biotechnology

*Good academic background in the techniques of

Molecular Biology/Biotechnology

Work Experience: April '93-December '93

McDonald's — Louisburg, North Carolina

Cashier and Crew Leader responsible for the upkeep of the front end employees, giving breaks and lunches and keeping the appropriate quantity of merchandise available for customers and customer service

April '94 — Present

Food Lion — Wake Forest, North Carolina

Cashier and Crew Leader responsible for keeping up with debits and credits from each register periodically and customer service

May '95-July '95

Hillside Nursing Center — Wake Forest North Carolina

Clinical Internship where I observed the duties of doctors and nurses on staff, was permitted to perform certain tasks upon request. Ran experimental test in the lab.

May '96-July '96

Volunteer/Franklin Regional — Louisburg, North Carolina

Shadowed a Physician's Assistant, performing small tasks when required, sat with patients

May '97 — Present

Student/ Volunteer of Experimental Methods in Cell Biology Lab

— Elizabeth City, North Carolina

Learned and administered various techniques in cellular biology (Electrophoresis and Cell Tissue Culture), worked on different research projects under the assistance of a professor

References Available Upon Request



ANGEL THURSTON

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Education

1993-1994

Rockingham Community College

Wentworth, NC 27288

1993-1995

North Carolina A&T State University

Greensboro, NC 27405

1995-Present

Elizabeth City State University

Elizabeth City, NC 27909

Work experience

Elizabeth City State University

Elizabeth City, NC 27909

Resident Assistant for the New Women's Residence Hall.

Reidsville Sr. High School

Reidsville, NC 27320

Assistant English teacher for the third grade.

Resident Care Assistant (RCA)

Burlington, NC 27484

Cared for people in a group home type setting.

Community activities

Rites Of Passage volunteer

Tutor for First Baptist Church of Reidsville, NC

Volunteer Annie Penn Memorial Hospital



JARROD TURNER



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PROFESSIONAL OBJECTIVE:

To secure a job as an Industrial Psychologist at a well established company.

WORK HISTORY:

Pasquotank County After School Teacher I help students with homework & personal problems.

Public Schools

10/97 to Present

Wayne County Substitute Teacher I take over the absent teacher's class.

Public Schools

8/97 to Present

Brody's Salesman I sold clothing to customers.

7/94 to 8/95

Piggly Wiggly Stocker/Bagger I stocked shelves and bagged groceries.

6/93 to 7/94

EDUCATION:

Eastern Wayne High School Diploma

I was classified as Academically Gifted and graduated at the top 1/5 of my class.

Elizabeth City State University — Junior

I am currently a Junior Psychology Major with a 3.2 G.P.A.

AWARDS/COMMUNITY SERVICE:

I have been awarded a 90% academic scholarship for four years. I was also chosen to study at Oxford University in which I received a 4.0 for the 1997 summer session.

* Outstanding Sophomore In Psychology — Spring Semester 1997

* Certificate of Achievement — Fall Semester 1996

* Certificate of Merit — Fall Semester 1996

* Certificate of Achievement — Spring Semester 1996

* Certificate of Merit — Spring Semester 1996

I was involved in a campus security forum and I was a contestant in the 1996 Honda All-Star Challenge Campus Tournament. I am a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. I am the Vice-President of the Psychology Club, and a former member of the Honors Program Debate Team.

COREY TYLER



COREY R. TYLER

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SUMMARY

I have served 4 years in the United States Marine Corps from 1989-1993 as an administrative clerk. While working in a fast pace administrative environment with numerous office machines, which include copiers, adding machines, typewriters, computers with various word processing programs (Word Perfect, Volkswriter, Lnable, Lotus 123, Word Star, Windows, Data Base III, Harvard Graphics, MS-Dos).

EXPERIENCE

* Teller, Member Service Representative, AFM Team Captain, State

Employee's

Credit Union

* Front Desk Clerk, Colony IV Motel

* Prepare Naval correspondence and messages, Monitor classified material.

* Typed and maintain command-issued directives, and maintain the Marine

Corps and Navy directives systems

* Prepared PCS TAD orders and leave papers, Fitness reports

INSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT

Created and administered correspondence file system which handled in excess of 200 documents per day. Efforts resulted in document throughout increase of 25% while at same time lowering error rate by 10%.

Directed activities of 5-man section responsible for administration of personnel files of 500 man organization. Successfully organized improvements to system which resulted in reduction of paperwork misrouting errors by 20%

Worked official travel and expense accounting system for 500-man organization. Handled in excess of 200 orders per week with zero errors noted in official audit

EDUCATION

Currently enrolled at Elizabeth City State University, seeking a BA in English.

June 92

Certificate — Marine Corps Institute, Headquarters, Marine Corps, Wash-

ington, DC Courses include: Spelling for Marines, Automotive Engine Main-

tenance and Repair and Automotive Cooling and Lubrication.

February 92

Extensive Military Training — Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training,

Bridgeport CA

May 90

Certificate — Marine Corps, Basic Administrative School, Basic Typing and

Keyboarding

March 90

Extensive Military Training — Marine Corps School of Infantry, Marine Corps

Combat Training

June 89

Diploma — Northampton County High School Last

Reference available upon request

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Education

College: Cape Fear Community College
411 North Front Street
Wilmington, NC 28401
Major: Nursing Assistant
Degree: Certification (CNA) for Nursing Assistant
Attendance: 04/94-05/95

Grade: 94 on State Board Test (CNA)
College: Elizabeth City State University
Campus Box 928
Elizabeth City, NC 27909

Attendance: 8/94-current
Major: Biology Pre-Medicine
Minor: Chemistry
GPA: 3.33

Degree: Bachelor of Science Degree
Work History: Division of General Studies
09/95-Current Elizabeth City State University
Moore Hall Office #112, Campus Box 490
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Supervisor: Vivian T. Armstrong/ Cheryl Leigh
Position: Assistant to Chairperson
1/97-8/97 Elizabeth City Coast Guard Base

Medical Hospital
Elizabeth City, NC 27909
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Supervisor: Chief Stevens
Position: Pre-Medicine Student Assistant to Obstetrician/Gynecologist

Extra Curricular Activities:

Honor Society (High School) Senior Year '94
Miss Elizabeth City State (1st Attendant) 1997-1998
Science Club (Elizabeth City State University)
Student Government Election Board (ECSU)
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP)
Treasurer (Senior Year '97)
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.
Viking Ambassador (ECSU) Junior Year '96
Student Leadership Board (ECSU) Senior Year '97



DELICIA WRIGHT

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Objective To become an accomplished vocalist and successful choral instructor

Education Elizabeth City State University/ Elizabeth City, North Carolina
South Mecklenburg High School/ Charlotte, North Carolina

Extra-curricular

Activities University Concert Choir (Section Leader)
University Gospel Choir (1995-96)
Choral Ensemble
University Marching Band (1994-95)
New Generation Campus Ministries
Student Government
NAACP

Teaching

Experience Part-time assistant instructor for the children's chorus (Albemarle School of the Arts)

Theory tutor for ECSU music majors
Summer Private voice, and piano instructor

Special

Honors and

Recognitions Miss Elizabeth City State University 1997-98
Mistress of Ceremonies for the 1996 Annual American Education Week

Assembly
Guest panelist for the "Music in the 90's" symposium (held during Inauguration week for Chancellor Mickey Burnim)
Chosen to perform at the Dedication Service for Mike Hucklebee, Governor of Arkansas
Representative at the Inter-Collegiate Music Association Conference

Alpha Chi-University Honor Society
Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities
All American Scholar
Chancellor's List

References available upon request



what do you think I should

Wear



Deciding what to wear at ECSU can be a constant dilemma because of the ever-changing weather and the quest for acceptance on "the yard."

Due to the fact that rain is inevitable, one gets up in the morning equipped with Timberland boots, a pullover, and a sturdy umbrella. On the other hand, when the weather is comfortable, it is likely to see fashions that show lots of legs and stomach from the women, while the men still continue with the "Timbs" and a nice short-sleeved shirt.

Our campus is diverse in its fashions. For the most part a great deal of time and energy is put into deciding what to wear to classes, games, semi-formal and formal occasions.

— By Cindy Smith



1998 Co-eds and Esquires



1st Row: Christal Gallop, Harney. 2nd Row: Courtney Fields, Reshamah Taylor, Daniel Kangalee, Kim Hines. 3rd Row: Monica Littlejohn, Monique Boyce. 4th Row: Melvin Anderson, Eric Powell, Terika Nelson, Eric Lyons. 5th Row: Ronel Brewer, Ryan Taylor, and Jerome James.

Co-eds and Esquires are selected by the Viking Staff to represent the typical ECSU student of fashion. Each nominee is rated on a scale of 1 to 10 for each of the following criteria: appearance, personality, response, poise, and campus involvement. Those individuals receiving the highest total points are selected to represent the student body of ECSU. This year the honor went to 8 males and 8 females.

When selecting an individual to represent the typical ECSU student, involvement in both academic and extra-curricular activities must be considered. In addition, prospective Co-eds and Esquires must be at least a sophomore, have a flexible personality, and get along well with their peers. They must be interested in their environment at ECSU and in the well-being of those around them. The students who possess these attributes are distinguished individuals who have been selected as the 1998 Co-eds and Esquires.





Eric Lyons is a Scorpio who has only graduation and the future on his mind. He knows the importance of moving on and is ready to step into the corporate scene, but not with his Nautica jogging suit. This senior is aware that he must also graduate to another plateau for the job and with 14kt. gold cuff links and a 100% silk Donna Karan tie, he can't go wrong.

Monica Littlejohn is a senior with a lot on her mind and a lot of people to serve and impress. This Virgo is a native of Hampton, Virginia who was born with the look. Though she usually wears a suit to better prepare herself for a successful future, she also knows how to spice up a jogging suit with some Timbs.

Mr. Eric Lyons and Miss Monica Littlejohn

Miss Kimberly Hines and Mr. Rondel Brewer

Talk about hair and fashion . . . Talk about a different hairstyle every week and a daring-to-wear-anything wardrobe . . . Talk about wearing clothes from the 60's and 70's, 6' heels, then bringing it back to the 90's version of style reincarnated and you're talking about a senior by the name of Kimberly Hines. This powerful Leo knows when to work and when to play and has a pair of shoes and a get-up for it all. With a great future ahead of her, this English major wears a coat of success.

With never a boring moment, you can expect many different styles from Ronel Brewer. This junior English major has been known to take us back to the 60's and 70's with his wooden platforms, show us his ability to look innocent with his curly hair and classic sweaters and corduroys, and shock us with his nonchalance when he just throws on his shredded up shirts and Timbs. What do you expect from a Taurus?



Ryan Taylor is a senior with the skills to accomplish the game basketball under his belt, but that's not the only thing he has under his belt. There's probably a Nautica logo, or if not, some brand name holding up some brand name pants. This Aries knows the difference between making an impression at the gym and one off of the court. He is the epitome of the charismatic athlete.

Monique Boyce is a very talented basketball player who knows the importance of looking good and dressing even better. This Aries is a very conservative English major who brings a little island flavor into her wardrobe. This junior demonstrates that anyone can look good at work and at play.



Mr. Ryan Taylor and Miss Monique Boyce

Mr. Melvin Anderson and Miss Courtney Fields



Melvin Anderson avoids his usual Western touch and Versace flavor to express another side of himself. This very confident senior plans to tackle the world of computer science and the ladies too while he's at it. This Aquarius tends to remind us that Melvin is his first name, but Fashion is how he's most often referred to.

Courtney Fields is a junior who is ready for the real world. While she has the ability to conquer the masses through her intelligence, this Sagittarius also has the perfect pair of shoes, the cutest outfit, and the proper hairstyle to stomp her way up the ladder of success.





Jerome James, better known as the handsome and sweet “Joe-Joe” is still doing it! This suave and debonair junior shows us once again that dressing to impress is at the top of his list of priorities. This Sagittarius knows how to add a small touch to something simple and make it look magnificent.

Terrica Nelson has a soft, relaxed look that attracts her ever onlooking audience. This senior plans to tackle corporate America with her charming personality, her bright brown eyes, and her leopard print shirt, pumps, and confidence. This Piscean woman knows how to kick back and relax in her Polo shirts and boots and can differentiate between work and play.

Mr. Jerome James and Miss Terrica Nelson

Miss Christa Gallop and Mr. Derrick Dixon

Christa Gallop is a junior not known by many “on the yard,” yet whose flavor can go unnoticeable. With a different style for each day and an outfit for every occasion, this stylish (zodiac sign) probably has an outfit ironed and tailored for success.

Derrick Dixon makes a statement for the sophomore class. Sometimes it benefits us all to escape our everyday flair and shock the masses with unexpected simplicity, which this Aries does all too well. With an all too successful future ahead of him, Derrick is ready and dressed.



Cherisse Harney ... Well, she has shocked us all with her flashy coats and hard-to-keep-up-with hair. An ordinary day is a rare one in a million for this flashy senior and Scorpio. Her talented English proves that she can express herself in every way. With boots and suits that's all she really has to say.

Wanna know who wrote the book called **Daniel Kangalee Has the Look?** ... Himself! This Libra knows what every letter of the word IMPRESS spells and demonstrates what it means. This junior knows that the key to success, besides having the skills, is having the ability to look good and knowing what to do with that.



Miss Cherisse Harney and
Mr. Daniel Kangalee

Mr. Eric Powell, II and
Miss Reshamah Taylor

As usual, Eric Powell, II captures the eye with a simple look to accompany his boyish charm and relaxed disposition. This Leo plans to carry the Marketing world to another level, with **The Wall Street Journal** under one arm of his Armani suit and a Ralph Lauren briefcase under the other. It doesn't hurt that he tops his look off with a pair of snakeskin boots with belt to match. This senior knows what Style is and he is **STYLE**.

Reshamah Taylor is a low-key, classy senior whose personality is reflected in her daily attire. While she has nothing to prove, she lets us know that English is only her first major. This Virgo is ready for the challenging career ahead of her as a Speech Pathologist and has already chosen the perfect suit for her first day out there.



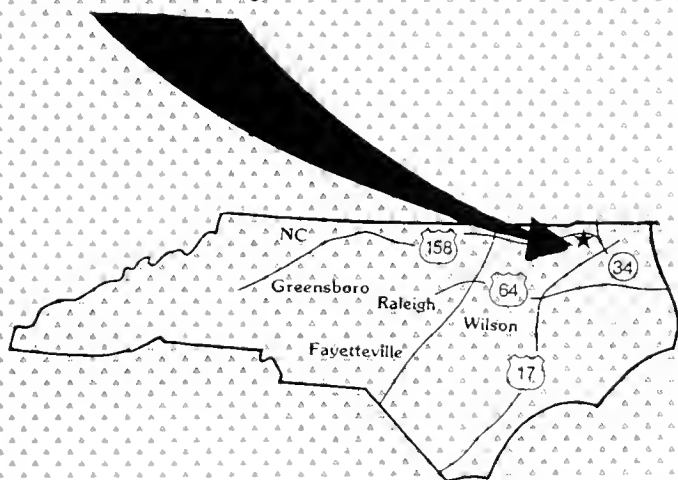
ORGANIZATIONS

MAKING A POSITIVE CHANGE





Elizabeth City
State University



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Fraternity, Inc.
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Sorority, Inc.
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MR. AND MISS SIFE
Tonia Brown and Eric Powell, II



MISS USHERS GUILD
Pamela Thigpen Escort Brandon Peterson

MR. AND MISS UNIVERSITY CHOIR
Sherri Williams and Anthony Moore



UNIVERSITY PLAYERS
Angela Burrus and Thaxton Taylor



MR. AND MISS VANS
Lakeisha Harvey and Donald Clark



MR. AND MISS WRVS
Danielle Virgil and Kristopher Ward

PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL

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ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC. DELTA THETA CHAPTER

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WEE!!!

(L-R): Danielle Harrison, Toneika Stephens, Elizabeth Cash, Kimberly Hines, Shina Hemingway, Rhonda Wiggins, Juvanda Gibs, Charna Cooper, NaTasha Peters, Tamara Hedgebeth, Terrica Nelson, Kisha Darden McIver.



(L-R): Shina Hemingway, Kimberly Hines, Tamara Hedgebeth, Terrica Nelson, Elizabeth Cash, and Toneika Stephens pose in front of their display for Club Day.



(L-R): Terrica Nelson, Treasurer; Elizabeth Cash, Secretary; Danielle Harrison, Financial Secretary; Shina Hemingway, Vice President; Tamara Hedgeworth, President; Kimberly Hines, Corresponding Secretary/Parliamentarian.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated was founded January 15, 1908 on the campus of Howard University. The inspiration for establishing the sorority came from Ethel Hedgeman Lyle. Accompanied by eight other women Ethel Hedgeman Lyle's dream became a reality. The chief aim of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated is service to all mankind.

The Delta Theta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated was founded February 20, 1954. Some of the chapter projects include:

- Food and Clothing Drives
- Blood Drives
- Feeding the Homeless
- The Host Program
- Apollo Night
- Scholarship

1906

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY, INC. BETA ZETH CHAPTER

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(L-R): Curtis Felton, Sherrod Lindsey, Antoin Lassiter, Christopher Whitfield, Derrick Burrus, Elton Moore, Caddarus Manley, Michael Tharpe, Keavin Freeman.

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On December 4, 1906, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated was founded on the campus of Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. Alpha Phi Alpha was begun to create a sense of fellowship and support for students of African descent. The seven men who founded Alpha Phi Alpha were: Henry Arthur Callis, Charles Henry Chapman, Eugene Kiddle Jones, George Biddle Kelley, Nathaniel Allison Murray, Robert Harold Ogle, Vertner Woodson Tandy.

The brothers of Beta Zeta stand firm to the belief that knowledge is the key and have vowed to pass the wisdom on to the youth. Some of their community service projects include:
Meals on Wheels
Tutorial Program
Dimes for Dimes
Voter Registration



Keavin Freeman and Sherrod Lindsey hanging out at a pizza party for the students at their 20/20 Vision 4H Program.



(L-R): Derrick Burrus, Caddarus Manley Elton Moore, Michael Tharpe, Keavin Freeman, Curtis Felton, Sherrod Lindsey, Antoine Lassiter, Christopher Whitfield.

1913

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC. DELTA CHI CHAPTER

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(L-R):Ayonda Moore, Samantha Brown, Mikenlette Williams, Keywonna Everette, Shonda Pittman, Yolanda Squire, LaTonya Wilson, Tammie Currie, Trequita Overton, Chastity Kinsey, Jaime Peele, Monica Littlejohn, Courtney Fields, Robin Duckett, LaTasha Powell, Reshamah Taylor, Shaketa Whitaker, Tonya Peterson, Tammara Ward, Nitika Murphy, Tandeka Whitaker, Ralisha Mercer, Chashia Washington, Tanya Granger.



The Delta's strike a pose at the 1997 Miss ECSU Coronation.



(L-R): Ayonda Moore, Chaplain; Keywonna Everette, Treasurer; Jaime Peele, President; Monica Littlejohn, Parliamentarian; Courtney Fields, Historian; Shonda Pittman, Corresponding Secretary; LaTasha Powell, Assistant Treasurer; Mikenlette Williams, Recording Secretary; Nitika Murphy, Sergeant-At-Arms; Tandeka Whitaker, Vice Pres.; Chashia Washington, 2nd Vice Pres.; Ralisha Mercer, Financial Secretary; Robin Duckett, Custodian.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated is a public service private, non-profit organization, which was established on the campus of Howard University on January 13, 1913 by twenty-two women. The history of Delta Sigma Theta is a tribute to the spirit and imagination of exemplifying academic excellence and proving assistance to the needy. The Delta Chi chapter of Delta Sigma Theta was established Dec. 12, 1953. Along with one of our own, Helen Caldwell, ten other women worked to establish this chapter. Some of the chapter's community service projects include:
 Meals on Wheels
 Project Sunshine
 Project Generation
 Habitat for Humanity

1922

SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY, INC. DELTA TAU CHAPTER

1922

1972



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YIP!!!

(L-R): LaTaja Davis, Tyrell Moore, Bonita Whitaker, Timeka Whitehead, LaToya Murphy, LaTissa Williams.



LaTaja Davis, LaTissa Williams, and LaToya Murphy posing with sorors from Elizabeth City State University.



(L-R): LaTaja Davis, Tyrell Moore, Bonita Whitaker, LaToya Murphy, Timeka Whitehead, Latissa.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Incorporated was founded on November 12, 1922 on the campus of Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana by seven school teachers. It is a nonprofit collegiate organization with focuses on community service. Its purpose is expressed in the sorority's slogan, "Greater Service, Greater Progress."

The Delta Tau Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. was established on the campus of Elizabeth City State University on May 1, 1972. George Ann Jones, Gloria Norman, Eleanor Parker, Deloris Lawson, Ann Handy, Marilyn Dunn, Ruby Kennedy, Hattie Roberts, and Merle Colston were the first members of this chapter. The chapter was reactivated in 1989 by Tara Cooper.

Some national projects Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. addresses are the Wee Savers Program, Judie Davis Bone Marrow Recruitment Program, Operation Book Bag, Rejesta V. Perry Birthright Program and the Program for Africa.

The sorority supports such national organizations as the NAACP, National Mental Health Association, The National Council of Negro Women, and the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

1911

KAPPA ALPHA PSI
FRATERNITY, INC.
EPSILON ALPHA CHAPTER

1911

1911



1961

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(L-R): Charles Gatling, Eric Lyons, Jarrod Turner, Oscar Baker, Ronel Brewer, Shawn Walker, Antonio Rook, Shon Draughn, Quinton Holmes, Melvin Anderson, Thomas Chamblee, Braddock Sessoms, Jerome James.



(L-R): Jerome James, Ronel Brewer, Shon Draughn, and Braddock Sessoms at the Clean Sweep.



(L-R): Ronel Brewer, Antonio Rook, Quinton Holmes, Eric Lyons, Jarrod Turner, Charles Gatling, Oscar Baker, Melvin Anderson, Braddock Sessoms, Jerome James, Shawn Walker, Shon Draughn, Thomas Chamblee.

YO-YO!

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Incorporated was founded January 5, 1911 in Bloomington, Indiana on the campus of Indiana University. The story of Kappa Alpha Psi is the story of Black students everywhere who attended predominantly white institutions in America prior to World War II. The determination of these first black students in seemingly insurmountable economic and social odds is the source of inspiration to those less fortunate. To understand this is to understand the birth of college fraternities among black:

“If we are going to bind ourselves together, let it be around something that is strong enough to hold us; if we are going to sing, let us sing about something that will have a lasting refrain; if we drink a toast, let it be for something beyond the trivial and vulgar; let us exalt the theme of achievement.” —

The story of Kappa Alpha Psi.

The Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. was founded in 1961 by ten men with **ACHIEVEMENT** in their hearts. The Epsilon Alpha chapter is known as the “Boast of the Coast,” due to the hospitality that the brothers display to the community. The chapter’s goal is to transform young men into men of distinction and honorable leaders, illustration the power of young men through their ability to **ACHIEVE** in everything they do.

1914

PHI BETA SIGMA
FRATERNITY, INC.
GAMMA RHO CHAPTER

1914

BLUE PHI!

1914

YOU KNOW!



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(L-R): Dedric Reid, Vice President; Elvin Jenkins, Advisor; Corey Tyler President; Andre Williams, Advisor.



Eddie Hill, Corey Tyler, and Dedric Reid at the 1997 Coronation.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Incorporated was founded January 9, 1914 on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D.C. The founders of the Fraternity were A. Langston Taylor, Leonard F. Morse, and Charles I. Brown. These three men felt the need to create a Greek letter college Fraternity which embodied the principals of brotherhood, scholarship and service. This is expressed in the motto "Culture for Service, Service for Humanity."

Brotherhood is the spiritual fellowship that binds us in all activities. Upon this principle rests the social welfare of each and every member of the organization. Scholarship represents our constant pursuit of knowledge and development of keen judgement. Service is the keystone of all activities.

Members of the fraternity are encouraged to find opportunities to aid their fellow man for it is the Fraternity's belief that a fruitful life is one that is spent in the service of mankind.

The flower of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. is the white carnation, the most popular flower because of its long life, its fragrance and beauty, and its continual blossom. The fraternities's colors are royal blue and white.



Dedric Reid, Corey Tyler, and Advisor, Elvin Jenkins hang out with their sisters, the Zetas.

1920

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY, INC. ALPHA RHO CHAPTER

1920



(L-R): Shonda Smith, Latonya Cherry, Angela Burrus, Charice Rosser, Tanya P. White, Lavonne McClain, Keena Jenkins, Kenisha Powell, Tynoshia Barnes, Telesh Lane, LeKeisha Hill, Alayna Benson.



The Zetas work hard at the Clean Sweep.



(L-R): Alayna Benson, Keena Jenkins, Tanya P. White, Telesh Lane, Tynoshia Barnes, Kenisha Powell, Angela Burrus, Shrona Smith, Lavonne McClain, Keisha Hill, Latonya Cherry, Charice Rosser, Tiffany Newell.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. was founded on January 16, 1920, on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D.C. as the sister organization to Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. Five women chose not to embrace the tenets of established black sororities and chartered Zeta Phi Beta Sorority to encourage the highest standards of scholarship through scientific, literary, cultural, and educational programs; promote service projects on college campuses and in the community; foster sisterhood; and exemplify the ideal of Finer Womanhood. Zeta Phi Beta is a nonprofit organization. In addition to being the only organization constitutionally bound to a fraternity, the sorority was the first to charter international chapters, to form adult and youth auxiliary groups, and to organize its internal affairs within a central, national office administered by a paid staff.

Zeta Phi Beta's purpose is to foster the ideals of service, charity, scholarship, civic and cultural endeavors, sisterhood, civic and cultural endeavors, and finer womanhood. These ideals are reflected in the sorority's national programs for which its members and auxiliary groups provide countless hours of voluntary service to staff community and outreach programs, fund scholarships, support organized charities and promote legislation for social and civic change.

Spring
'97

Step Show Competition

First Place
Fraternity
Epsilon Alpha
Chapter
of
Kappa Alpha Psi Inc.

First Place
Sorority
Delta Chi Chapter
of
Delta Sigma Theta,
Inc.

The Spring Step Show brings the best out of each fraternity and sorority. Approximately two thousand spectators attend the competition which was judged by dance professionals throughout Northeastern North Carolina and Virginia. Each group was judged on originality, creativity, rhythm, precision, attire, and decorum.

In the fraternity category, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity had a perfect score of 100 points, with Omega Psi Phi Fraternity placing second with a score of 73.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority scored a total of 87 points with Sigma Gamma Rho placing second with a score of 81.

Congratulations to the Kappas and Deltas, the 1997 Step Show Winners.





Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.



Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.
and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.



Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

Fall '97

Step Show

The Fall Step Show is designed to orientate the freshmen and new students with one of the social outlets of each fraternity and sorority. Each group performs on campus and throughout the region entertaining civil and social groups.

“Step Shows” are well received everywhere.

The 1997 Fall Step Show featured the 1997 Competition winners with Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, and Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority. All groups performed well.



University Choir

Billy Hines, Director

Back Row, (left to Right): Todd Peterson, Christopher Whitefield, Samuel Norman, Charles Butler, Spencer Faulkner. Third Row, (Left to Right) Anthony Moore, Al Joyner, Brandon Egerton, Talnage Johnson, Brandon Evans, Terris Carter, Larry Wilson. Second Row, (Left to Right) Wanda Morgan, Hope Jones, Amy Pollard, Stephanie Scales, Kimberly Holmes, Sharlene Steward, Shoudalyn Dawson, Michelle Lewis, Eva Ruffin. First Row (Left to Right) Dr. Gloria J. Knight, Toneika Stephens, Candace Hardnett, Angelica Lewis, Torri Ruffin, Tajma Johnson, Natasha Peters, Sherri Williams, Nekita Mitchell.



The Mass Media Club

Dr. Velma
Brown,
Advisor

MASS MEDIA CLUB. (L-R): Danielle Virgil, Monique Boyce, Shanlon Hawkins, Frances Hughes, Melvin Hall, Nicky Silvers, Xavier Wise, Lakeria Payne, Artelia Covington, and Richard Mudge, Dr. Velma Brown, Professor.



1997-1998
Production Season

University Players

Mr. Shawn Smith
Director and Advisor

Elizabeth City State University
1997-1998 THEATRE SEASON



PEOPLEACT PRODUCTIONS
— in cooperation with *The University Players* —
presents

An American Cafe

A 90-Minute Interactive Comedy-Drama about freedom, ethnicity, success
and everything that makes up our experiences as Americans!

Saturday, November 13, 1997 - 8:00 p.m.
The Little Theatre

TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' THE GLASS MENAGERIE

December 2 & 3, 1997 8:00 p.m.
The Little Theatre

THE ECSU LYCEUM SERIES
presents *The Broadway Hit*

Having Our Say:

The Delany Sisters' First 100 Years
Friday, January 30, 1998 - 7:00 p.m.
Moore Hall Auditorium

LILLIAN HELLMAN'S MODERN CLASSIC PLAY
THE CHILDREN'S HOUR
February 18, 19, 20 and 22, 1998 - 8:00 p.m.
The Little Theatre

A WORKSHOP PRODUCTION OF PLAYS
(WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY ECSU STUDENTS)

ONE-ACT PLAY FESTIVAL

April 14 and 15, 1998 - 8:00 p.m.
The Little Theatre



Children-Hour

(L to R), (left to right) First row. Susan James, Stacey Brock. Second row: Shalon Hawkins, Shawn Smith, Gary Barry. Third row Thaxton Taylor, Tiffany Newell, Wanda Johnson. Fourth Row Damon Freshwater, Jerome Brothers, Shaunelle McMillian and Michelle Lewis.



Sigma Tau Delta International English Honor Society

Immediate Past President — Corey Tyler
 President — Kimberly T. Hines
 Vice President — Quinton Holmes
 Secretary — Reshamah Taylor
 Treasurer — Ronel Brewer
 Historian — Tiffany Newell
 Advisor — Dr. H. D. Flowers, II

Honor Society

Sigma Tau Delta English International English Honor Society

Sigma Tau Delta is the international English Honor Society. Its goal is to increase awareness of career opportunities in the discipline of English and to encourage students to write poetry, prose, and drama.

Candidates for induction must have a minimum 3.25 GPA in their major and have completed at least 75 hours at Elizabeth City State University.



SIGMA TAU DELTA, (L to R):
 Corey Tyler
 Tajama Johnson
 Reshamah Taylor
 Tiffany Newell
 Kimberly Hines
 Chenay Beamon
 Quinton Holmes
 Ronel Brewer
 Monique Boyce
 Dr. Velma Brown

Sigma Tau Deltans '97
 Pauses after Induction

Sigma Tau Delta
 Congratulation Cake



ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Dramatic Honors Fraternity
Cast

Shawn Smith, Advisor
Miss La Vern McClain, President

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ALPHA PSI OMEGA, 1st Row: Shalon Hawkins, Shawn Smith, Michelle Lewis. 2nd Row: Damon Freshwater, Jerome Brothers, Thaxton Taylor, Shounelle McMillan, Samuel Norman, and Khalid Baum.

Alpha Psi Omega is a national honoring theatre society that is designed to stimulate students' interest in theatre. All students can join after successfully completing the required university production projects. All members must have at least a "C" average.



Phi Beta Lambda Honorary Business Fraternity

Phi Beta Lambda is a national organization sponsored by the National Business Education Association.



National Association of Black Journalists

President: Melvin Hall
 Vice President: Cindy Smith
 Secretary: Shevetta Shaw
 Treasurer: Angela Burrus

NABJ

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK JOURNALISTS, Kneeling: Tiffany Newall, Angela Burrus. Standing: Nikki Payne, Monique Boyce, Melvin Hall, Danielle Virgil.



The National Association of Black Journalist. It is a support group committed to strengthening ties among Black journalists, expanding job opportunities, assisting in job placement and internships, and encouraging high school and college students to work in the profession.

Social Work Club

1. Zaneta Spellman
2. Treneice Hassell
3. Christie H. Gibbs
4. Rosa Carter
5. Sheryl Stevens
6. LaShawn Scott
7. Eric Lyons
8. Suzanne Jacobs —
President
9. Deborah Riddick —
Advisor
10. Brad Sessoms
11. Contessa Alston
12. Diann Demery
13. Stephanie Sutton



The Art Club and The Pickwick Society



Clubs

THE ART CLUB, (L to R): Rebecca Kirkbridge, Marcus Riddick, Jane McLean, Audrey Hawn.

THE PICKWICK SOCIETY, (L to R): Kimberly Hines, Tiffany Newell, and Angela Burrus.

The Pickwick Society

The Pickwick Society is an organization for outstanding English majors who have shown their achievement through high scholastic ability. They must have at least a 3.0 GPA to become members of this society.

Art Guild

The Art Guild is an organization of art majors and other art students who wish to participate in the club's program of art exhibits, museum tours, guest speakers, and social events. The Art Guild has been active in ECSU for over fifteen years. All art majors and any other students who are interested in art are encouraged to join the Art Guild. The Art Guild has sponsored an annual art exhibit since 1982. Some other highlights of activities in recent years have been field trips to Washington, DC museums in 1990 & 1992 to New York, NY in 1966 & 1988, and to the Chrysler Museum in Norfolk, VA in alternate years; dances, parties, and other social functions; series of local artist guest speakers; and many fund-raising events.



New Generation Ministries

Hope Jones — President, Stephanie Faison, Latasha McNair, Larry Wilson, Jr., Daniel L. Jordan, Kim N. Spence — Advisor, Lionel Branche, Brandon Egerton, Kimberly Carter, Floyd Bracy, Jr., LeVar D. Mizelle, Jonathan Bonner — Treasurer, Brandon M. Evans, Jerrell Thorne, Kanya K. Grant — Secretary

New Generation Campus Ministries

Row 1, (Left to Right): Hope Jones, Stephanie Faison, Tasha McNair, Larry Wilson, Kimberly Spence. Row 2, (Left to Right): Brandon Edgerton, Kimberly Carter, Floyd Bracey, Daniel Jordan, Brandon Evans, Lionel Blanche. Row 3, (Left to Right): Jerrell Thorne, Kenya Grant, LeVar Mizelle, Jonathan Bonner.

Officers:

Hope Jones — Pres.
Blair Todd — V. Pres. (not shown)
Kenya Grant — Secretary
Jonathan Bonner — Treasurer
Kimberly Spence — Advisor



New Generation Ministries

New Generation Ministries is a Christian organization on college and university campuses nationwide. As born again Christians, the Elizabeth City State University chapter ministers to others about the saving grace, power, and love of Christ.

The Compass (Writers)

Editors
Kim Hines
Angela Burrus
Tiffany Newell



National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

President: Jerome Wilson
Vice President: Kian Kendrick
Secretary — Kamicia Johnson
Parliamentarian — Ronel Brewer

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE
Jonathan Bonner — Chaplain, Tashia Tillett — Vice President, Kian Kendrick, Jerome Wilson — President, Reshamah Taylor — Miss NAACP, Lakeia Newell, Kizzy Ward, Michelle Thompson, Kamicia Johnson — Secretary, Dysheka Stephenson, Jannilla Williams, Tracy Vinson, Latrisha Burgess, Ronel Brewer — Parliamentarian

The focus of this organization is on the advancement and uplifting of African-Americans. The local undergraduate chapter also focuses on local issues concerning and pertaining to the welfare of African-Americans at the university, in the local communities, and the state of North Carolina.



(Left to Right):
Bonner, Jonathan;
Tillett, Tashia;
Kendrick, Kian;
Wilson, Jerome;
Taylor, Reshamah;
Johnson, Kamicia;
Newell, Lakeia
Ward, Kizzy
Thompson, Michele
Stephenson, Dysheka
Williams, Tammilla
Vinson, Tracy

Viking Kids

Viking Kids is a one on one mentoring program where students are paired with H.L. Trigg Alternative School youth on a long term basis. The pairs meet in groups on a weekly basis for planned activities and community service to promote self-esteem and long-lasting friendship. Coach Hamler oversees this group.



Students North Carolina Association Educators

Dr. Charles Carter, Advisor

SNCAE

SNCAE is a student body of Eduators from North Carolina. By being a member you are automatically covered by a one million dollar lawsuit. Members receive educational updates through NEA TODAY, and have several local meetings a year.



SNCAE members attended the New Teachers' Conference in Raleigh in October 1997. Featured speaker was Harry Wong. Pictured: Top: Debbie Hamon, Secretary; Pam Williams; Judy Newsome; Lutashia Dove, Treasurer; Louise Croswait, President; Ann Goodwin, Vice President

SNCAE raised money by holding several bake sales. Ginger Davenport, State representative, and Louise Croswait, SNCAE President, are ready for business.



Student Government Association

President: Tammara McCray
Vice President: Nathaniel Issac
Corresponding Secretary: Monica Littlejohn
Recording Secretary: Tonya Peterson
Treasurer: Terrica Nelson
Attorney General: Tonya Granger

SGA

The Student Government Association develops and implements many programs, projects and activities to help students and to improve life at Elizabeth City State University.



ECSU-IC

The International Club sponsors events for the general student body. Socials are held to create new bonds of friendships between cultures and to create an interest in the different culture backgrounds of international students.

ECSU International Club

INTERNATIONAL CLUB,
Sitting, (Left to Right): Tarsha Darden, Mark Mwaura, Francis Sakala, Shaunell McMillan. Standing, (Left to Right): Afua Opoku, Vincent Lawson, Damond Nollan, Steven Gilchrist, Thaxton Taylor, Carl M. Brown (Advisor).



1997-98 ORGANIZATION OF THE YEAR

Honda Campus
All-Star
Challenge
National
Championship
Tournament
March 22-26,
1997
Orlando,
Florida



Looks like this question has them all stumped! In actuality, Puryear, Lawson, Martin, and McMillan are just waiting for another round of play to begin.



"James C. Martin, III for President" The National Championship Tournament's leading scorer pauses for a peace show while teammate Ahmad Ward contemplates a dip in the pool.



Team Captain Vincent Lawson gets his study in poolside at the beautiful Walt Disney World Hilton.



After another victory, the Viking squad poses with Honda Executive Eric Conn. Seated (L-R): Ahmad Ward, Phillip Puryear, James Martin, and Eric Conn. Standing (L-R): Coach Derrick Wilkins, Shaunell McMillan, and Vincent Lawson.



The Honda Expo was the place to go when it was time to put the buzzers down. Here . . .



Shaunell McMillan
James Martin

. . . struggles to establish sharp shooting dominance.



the big moment in front of lights, cameras, the whole nine. The look in Ahmad Ward's eyes say, "Bring it on," and Lawson, Martin, and Puryear definitely got his back. Look out now!



Still relaxing poolside, the Vikings take time to mingle with a lovely Fisk University coed.



The men of ECSU take time to show some style and grace as they pose by the grand piano before the closing banquet. (L-R): Vincent Lawson, Phillip Puryear, Ahmad Ward, James Martin, Coach Derrick Wilkins, and Shaunell McMillan.

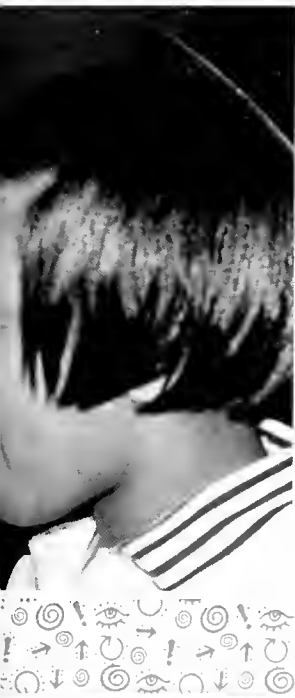


MAKING A POSITIVE CHANGE

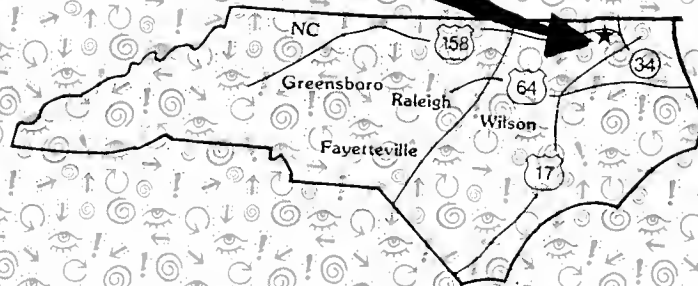
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Elizabeth City
State University



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ECSU Stages Fashion Show

On Monday, Oct. 6, students piled into Moore Hall auditorium once again for a fashion show that many said they had long anticipated.

"I knew that the fashion show was going to be da bomb!" said Ronel Brewer, a model for the event. "Darryl Turner (who organized the show) knew what he was doing."

"The ambiance of the show left me speechless," said Pantina Murrell.

SGA President Tamara McCray said she was pleased by student reactions to the show.

"The fashion show was the best that I have ever seen in my four years here," she said. "The auditorium was packed."





Talented Vikings Show Off



Homecoming Talent Show



“The Winner”



Food Services



“The Cafe”



Despite the many inherent weaknesses such as low water pressure that causes the silverware and glasses to retain water stains, the Elizabeth City State University Cafeteria fosters an environment for exquisite dining and social relationships. Each day the university cafe serves many hungry students some of the best food in the CIAA conference. The university should be proud of our commendable cafeteria staff due to their diligent work. Even though sometimes the food is unrecognizable, our cafeteria ladies serve us with a smile. To make eating in the cafe a little bit more tasteful, the university hired Marriott Food Service. Marriott brought a new ambiance to the cafeteria with the use of school spirited table cloths, plants, and colorful foods. In the beginning, students eagerly waited to sample the new company's food. Quoted from the campus compass "The food tastes more real and the hamburgers and french fry platter tastes like steak house food." Many were impressed with the quality offered-vegetarian burgers, barbequed spare ribs, freshly sliced roast beef and a wide variety of vegetables . . . If the vegetables and entree's didn't entice the students to come back for more, the freshly baked pastries would."

The Elizabeth City State University Cafeteria has improved campus life and helped nurture friendships and personal relationships.

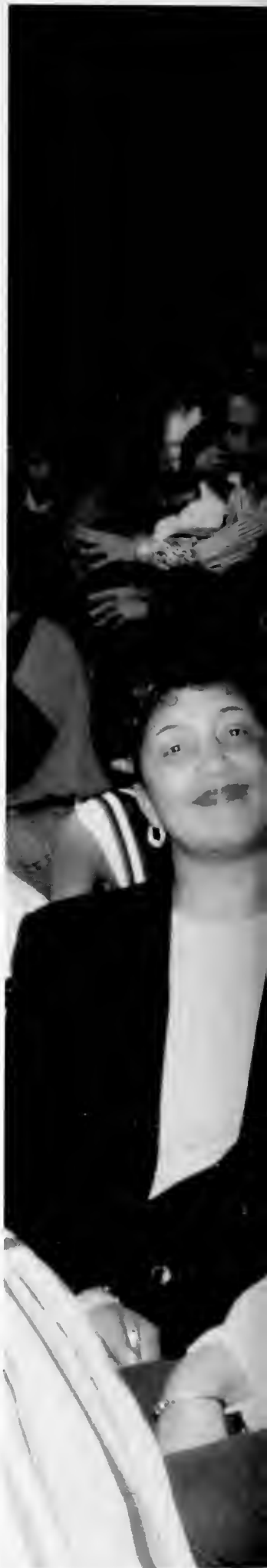
Written by
Albert Walker



LIFE AT ITS FINEST

The world around them was changing and everyone was unsure of the future (from conflict and Clinton's Allegations). With all the anxiety surrounding the unanswered life decisions, the final exams, exit interviews, and the seniors attempting to make their last year the best they possibly could . . . which was quite exceptional. By the end of the year everyone realized that Life is what you make it.

by
Ryan Taylor







Developing Skills by Computer

by Cindy Smith

Getting a computer in the Computer Lab often times is harder than having your wisdom teeth pulled. On the upside, once a computer is available it services a number of needs.

Typing papers, printing papers, and other works are done in the computer lab, but the #1 use is internet access. There are people in the computer lab "chatting" and checking their E-mail.

Computers are changing our society and the students at EC-SU are more than equipped with computer literacy to maintain a competitive place in the world.

— Cindy Smith





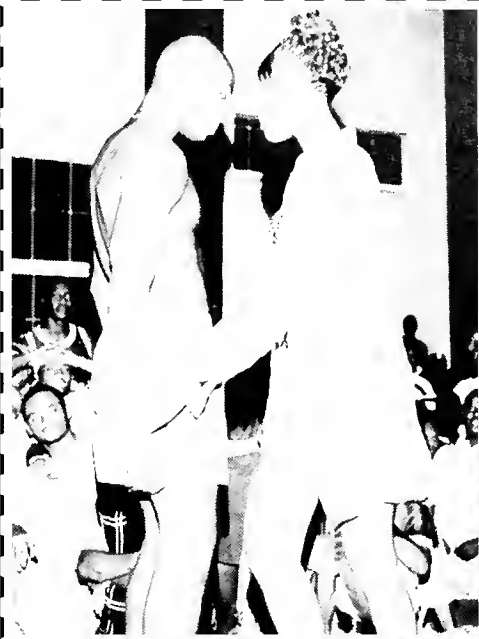
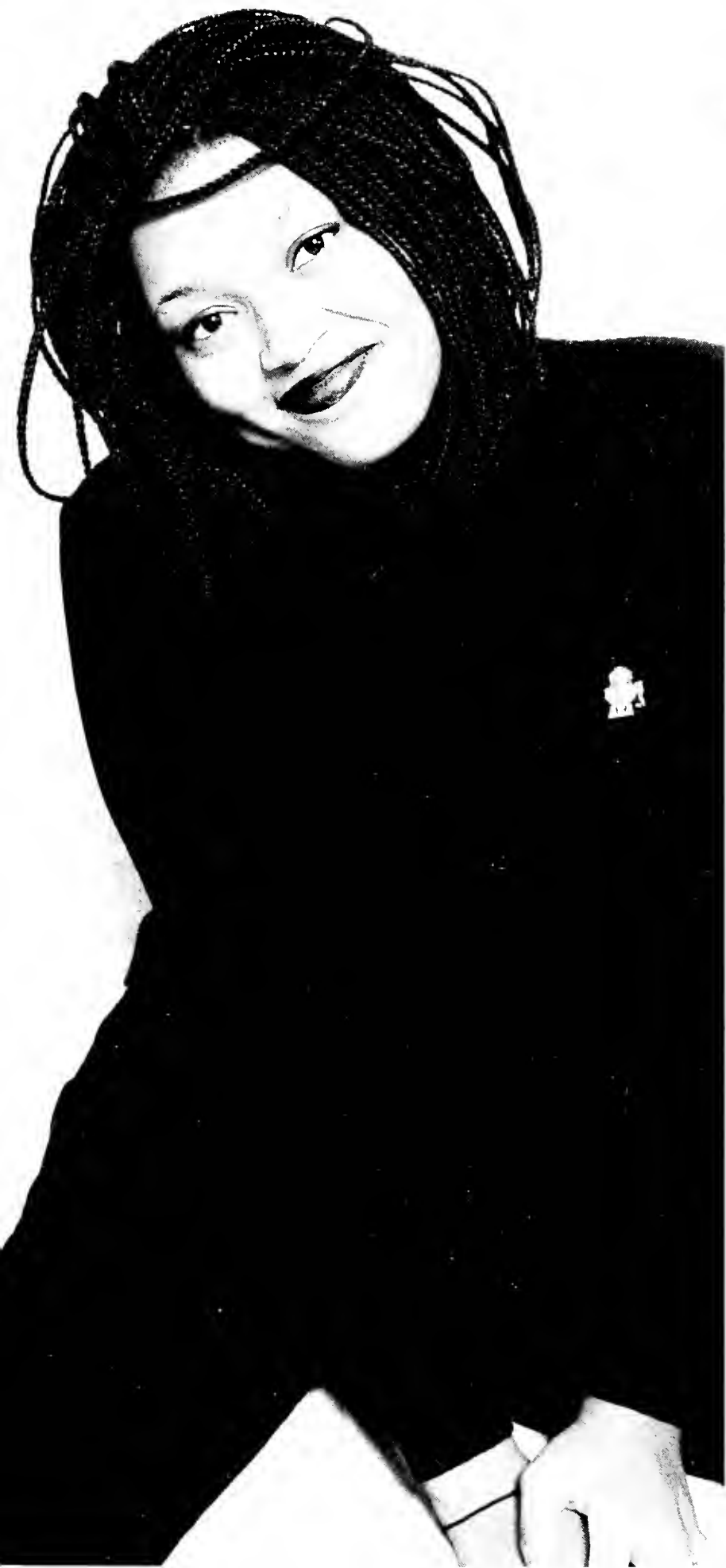
CHANCES ARE . . .

. . . You've dozed off during class. Chances are, you've cheated on a test. Chances are, you've fallen in love, and fallen back in love again. Chances are, you've cut class too many times and tried to find excuses you thought would sell! Chances are, you've worked too much and didn't get paid enough. Chances are, you've pondered the meaning of life. Chances are, that all these things pertain to you, for this is what it means to be a college student. Chances are, you've been caught in a dorm after hours. Chances are you've been towed. Chances are, you owe the University money. Chances are, you won't be successful and end up on Jerry Springer. Chances are you'll enjoy all of your instructor's lectures. Chances are, you wanted to pledge a fraternity or sorority but didn't have the GPA. Chances are, you'll forget about college and end up making more money than Bill Gates. Chances are, you'll end up being the University Queen. Chances are, you'll go to the bathroom in the cafeteria, get your skirt caught in your stockings and walk out without knowing it. Chances are, you'll get caught carving your name in the walls and desks, school property. Chances are, you'll get talking to your beau's enemy. Chances are you go to the cafeteria in your best outfit-styling and profiling and fall on the floor in front of all your friends and enemies.

by Ryan Taylor

Taking Our Chances







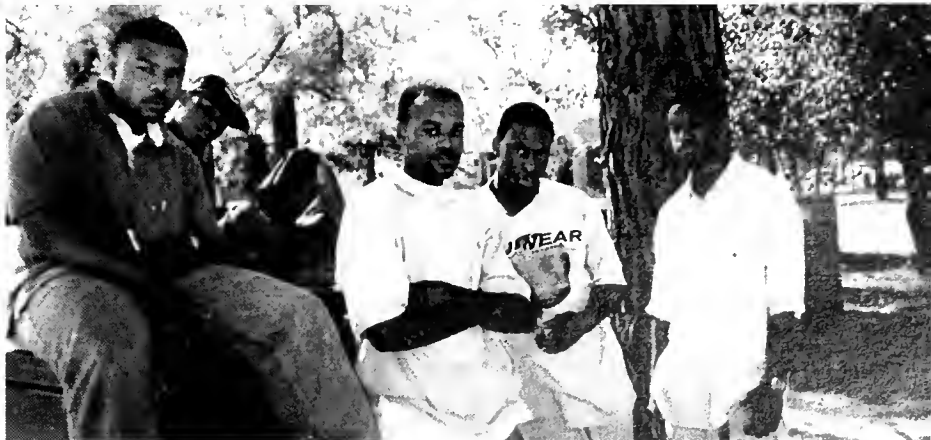
Quietly.

Classy. Confident. Independent. Motivated. That's Integrity. That's what we're made of. Recognition. Reputation. Admiration. That's what happens. Not a lot of fuss. Not a lot of noise. Just quality. Some people don't like it. They just don't understand. But they can't deny the quality. It's who we are.

Quietly Making Noise!

by
Ryan Taylor





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*A*s the school year came to an end, the last game was played, the final scholars were acknowledged, the last dance was danced and the yearbooks were issued. But there was one thing that had no ending in sight . . . the friendships born within the halls of Elizabeth City State University. "Friendship is one blessing that should not be underestimated," states Deana Moring. I've cherished the friendships I gained here at ECSU. These friendships united strangers from all backgrounds and resulted in the success of teams that made the year what it was. From athletic teams to academic ones, from fraternities and sororities to band members. Everyone combined their unique talents and skills to make a lasting mark on the wall of victory. Then too, some become lovers. And the pride and memories of the year will remain untouchable.

By Ryan Taylor





Trivial Facts about ECSU

■ ECSU has four sororities (Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta, and Sigma Gamma Rho and three fraternities Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, and Phi Beta Sigma) with membership in the Pan-Hellenic Council.

■ ECSU has three honor societies (Alpha Kappa Mu, Alpha Chi, and Sigma Tau Delta) with membership in the national roster of honor societies.

■ ECSU offers 32 majors with many associated minors and concentration through two divisions and twelve academic departments.

■ ECSU was founded on March 3, 1891

■ ECSU is fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and School since 1961.

■ The institution's name was changed from Elizabeth City State Teachers College to Elizabeth City State College in 1963.

■ In 1971, Elizabeth City State College became Elizabeth City State University.

■ Elizabeth City State University is one of the sixteen constituent of the UNC System.

■ Dr. Mickey L. Burnim is the eighth and current chief executive officer at Elizabeth City State University.

■ ECSU has an enrollment of 2,000 plus.



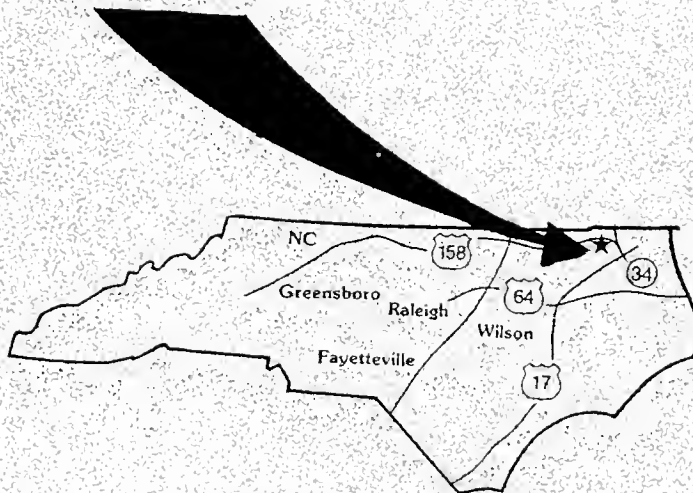
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ESSU
Honda
All Star Team
Second in the
Nation

Vikings win \$27 thousand in All-Star Tourney

by Michael Lytle Five ECSU students won \$27,000 dollars for the University in the Eighth Annual Honda Campus All-Star Challenge, a National Championship Tournament held March 22-26 at the Walt Disney Hilton in Orlando, FL.

The ECSU team won second place, defeating teams from larger universities like Howard, Prairie View A&M, and defending champion Florida A&M. The \$27,000 will go towards the school's general scholarship program, according to team coach, Derrick Wilkins.

Team members were faced with questions from a wide variety of subjects — science, literature, history, pop culture, and current events.

Team members were Vincent Lawson, a sophomore biology major from Richmond, VA; James C. Martin III, a senior political science major from Ahoskie, NC; Shaunell McMillian, a junior history major from Virginia Beach, VA; Phillip Puryear, a senior English major from Tobaccovill, NC; and Ahmd Ward, a senior Art/business administration, major from Elizabeth City.

Team members expressed pride about the second-place win.

Lawson said he was pleased with the victory because it would dispel a lot of misconceptions about HBCUs.

"We are a small University, but we have just as many competitive and intelligent students as the larger universities," Lawson added.

"It was an enriching academic experience for all of us," said McMillian. "Our performance says a lot about the academic achievement here at ECSU."

"To defeat the defending champions was a real confidence builder



(L to R): Vincent Lawson, James C. Martin, and Shaunell McMillian

for us," said Ward.

"Our performance in the tournament helped in raising the program's profile and gives us that positive national recognition the school deserves," said Martin who scored the highest number of points in the tournament.

The Vikings faced Howard University in the semifinals on Tuesday, March 25, winning 265-170.

In the final round the Vikings squared off against Alabama A&M for the All-Star championship. In a closely fought contest, Alabama A&M finally seized control and ended the Vikings' quest for that National

Championship.

Each team member was rewarded with a Honda Campus All-Star Challenge letterman jacket.

"This is a wonderful experience for any one who enjoys competition," said Ward. "Honda offered VIP treatment to all of the competitors."

Last year was the first national tournament for competing campuses. Before that, the competition was regional with the championship contest held in Norfolk, VA

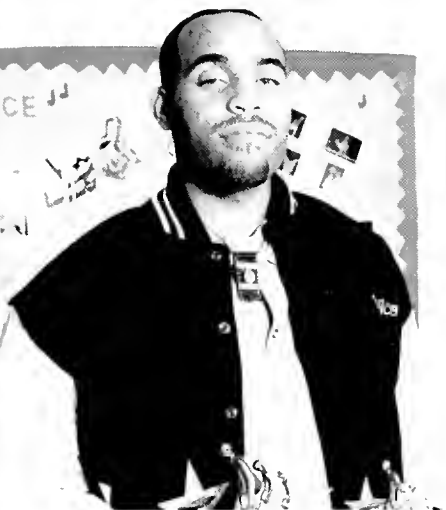




Shaunell McMillian
Senior/History Major
Virginia Beach, VA



James C. Martin
Senior/Political Science Major
Ahoskie, NC



Vincent Lawson
Junior/Biology major
Richmond, VA



University's Players Present



Pictured: Brandon and McMurphy. Chief Brandon opens up to McMurphy about his torturous past and hopes of escape.



The stakes are high as the patients anxiously await the next card drawn. (Pictured: Cheswick, Martini, Harding, McMurphy, Scanlon, and Billy Bibbit)

The staff investigates McMurphy motives.



McMurphy tries his best to convince Dr. Spivey (WRVS's Greg Sampson) that he is indeed insane.



The threat of electro-shock therapy is made as McMurphy tests the limit of ward staffers.



A Top Performance

The University
Players

Proudly Presents

One Flew Over
The
Cuckoo's Nest

A Play by DALE WASSERMAN
from the novel by KEN KESEY

November 5, 6, 7 and 9, 1997

The Little Theatre
Elizabeth City State
University

The University Players scored big on their season premiere, *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*?

The director, Shawn Smith, had high expectations for this new incarnation of Dale Wasserman's stage adaptation of the acclaimed novel by Ken Kesey.

"It's a good solid play with a mixture of comedy and drama," said Smith, director of the University Players.

Smith felt this was better than the Players' 1984 production of *Cuckoo's Nest*. Although that play was well received, he believed this production had "the quality of excellence." He also felt the diversity of roles enhanced the production.

At the audition held on September 24 in the Little Theatre, forty people tried out for 13 males and six females roles.

A line of veteran actors appeared in the play. They included Marsha Lynn Williams as Nurse Ratched, Lamar Fraiser as Chief Bromden, and Shaunell McMillian as Randle P. McMurphy.

Also appearing in the play Khalid Baum as Anthony Martini, Jerome Brothers as

Aide Turkle, and Felicia Best as Candy. Making acting debuts were freshman Stacy Brock as Nurse Flinn, Samuel Norman as Ruckley, and Troy L. Lewter as Aide Williams.

Lewter, a senior, was acclaimed as a writer for his one-act play *The Bench Warmers* last season.

One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest is a comedy-drama centered around Randle McMurphy's efforts to challenge the authority figure in a mental hospital. McMurphy is a charming rogue who contrives to serve a short sentence in a mental institute rather than prison. He is in constant battle with head nurse, Ratched.

The play was well received. Shaunell McMillian was nominated for the Irene Ryan acting award for his character portrayal of Randle P. McMurphy in this production.



The ward watches and waits as McMurphy stands defiant and Billy Bibbit confesses about his night with a chick named Candy Starr.



The acute patients enjoy a forbidden game of cards in the ward.



ECSU Education Division Maintains Tradition of Excellence

(Scenes from The Affirmation of Accreditation in 1997)

October 18-22, 1997



Dr. Lochr, State Team Member, shares highlights from the meeting with students and Mrs. White, Director of Teacher Education.

Dr. Martha Ross, NCATE Team Chair, and Dr. Patterson set a time for an upcoming meeting. Dr. Foskey and Dr. Burnette, State Team Members, continue to discuss new facets of technology.



Mrs. Armstrong and Dr. McIntosh collaborate during the Chairperson's Meeting with the NCATE — State Team Members.

From October 18-22, 1997 the Division of Education and the University at large had a visitation by the NCATE (National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education) to review the 20 standards and indicators against which professional education units are evaluated to determine their accreditation status.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Margaret White, Director of Teacher Education and Dr. Cherry, Division Chair, ECSU education division was reaffirmed.

The Education Division at ECSU is lauded as one of the best in training teachers for the profession.



School District Teachers-of-the-Year General Meeting.



LYCEUM Features Kevin Sharpe



Pianist Kevin Sharpe launched ECSU's 1997-98 Lyceum series at 8 p.m. on Oct. 20 in Moore Hall. Sharpe's musical career began when he was cast in the Off-Broadway production of *Lost in the Stars*. He has also toured with Duke Ellington.

His piano studies began at the age of 12. After high school, Sharpe received his Bachelor of Music degree from Oberlin Conservatory of Music, and his Master's and Doctorate degrees in piano performance from Indiana University.

Currently, Sharpe is Associate Professor of Piano and Chamber Music at the University of Florida. During his career, he has performed throughout the United States, Mexico, Iceland and Finland.

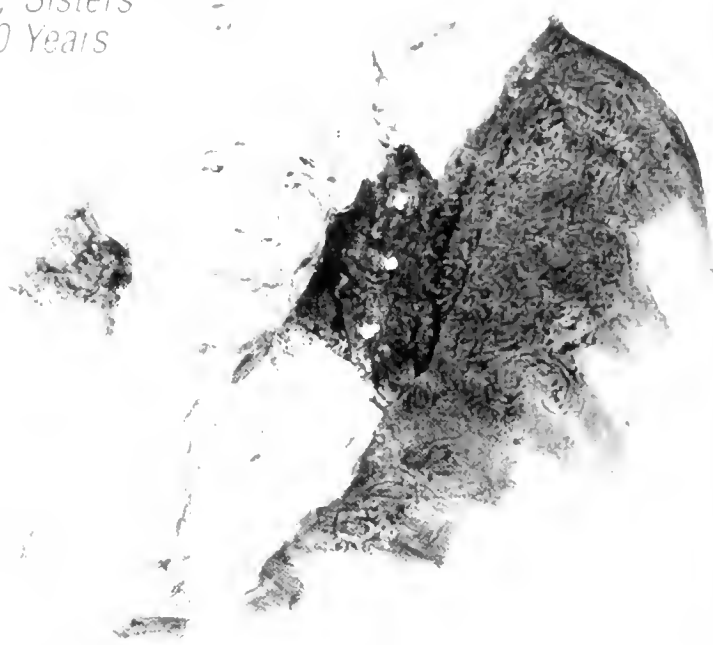


LYCEUM

The National Bestseller Is Now
America's Best-Loved Play

Having Our Say

The Delany Sisters
First 100 Years



Having Our Say

Having Our Say, the extraordinary memoir of two sisters, Sarah ("Sadie") and A. Elizabeth ("Bessie") Delany, was written in conjunction with Amy Hill Hearth when Bessie was 101 and Sadie 103 years old. Emily Mann adapted *Having Our Say: The Delany Sisters' First 100 Years* for the Broadway stage and directed the original production. *Having Our Say* was nominated for three Outer Critics Circle Awards, three Drama Desk Awards, and three Tony Awards.

Jaye Austin-Williams, who directed the American Sign Language interpreters for the signed performances of *Having Our Say*, directs Amentha Dymally and Sharon Hope in a college tour that includes many Historically Black Colleges and Universities. The Nebraska Theatre Caravan, professional touring wing of the Omaha Community Playhouse, manages the tour, which is produced by Camille O. Cosby and Judith Rutherford James. This evening's performance was funded in part by the Chrysler Corporation and the Muse Foundation, as well as by the Elizabeth City State University Lyceum Series.

The Delany sisters have witnessed 100 years of American life and lived to tell the tale with wisdom and humor. Both of these remarkable women achieved success in their respective professions in spite of incredible odds. Sadie, who attended the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn and received her master's degree from Columbia University in 1925, was the first black teacher of domestic science in New York City high schools. Bessie, a graduate of the Columbia Dental School in 1923, became one of two black women to be so accredited in New York. In *Having Our Say* the Delaney sisters invite the audience into their kitchen as they prepare their annual "birthday dinner" in honor of their late father. As they do so, they share over 100 years of memories with their guests. Their biographies constitute a vital part of American history.

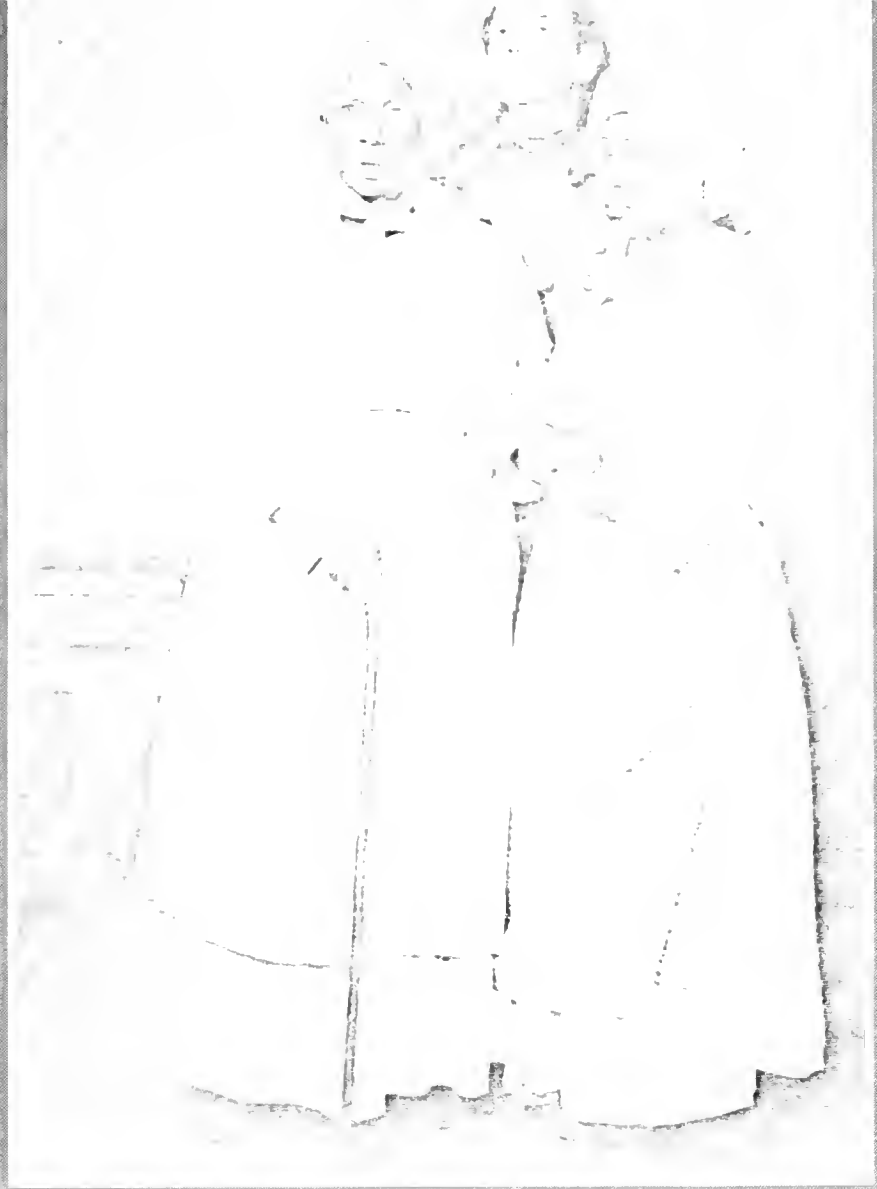
Amynta Dymally (Sarah "Sadie" Delany) was awarded a 1996 Garland from Backstage West for her performance in *Having Our Say* at the Initman Theatre in Seattle. In a career spanning more than three decades, Ms Dymally has received three nominations and the 1993 NAACP Theatre Award for Best Supporting Actress in *Neva's Tale* and a 1996 DramaLogue Award for Best Performance in *Jar the Floor*.

Sharon Hope (A. Elizabeth "Bessie" Delany) toured and performed with the national tour of *Having Our Say* as Dr. Bessie Delany. She has recently toured the New York City area with her solo performances of *Mrs. Reader* and *Women I Have Known*. Most recent stage credits include *Christmas Carol*, *Joe Turner's Come and Gone*, *From the Mississippi Delta*, *Yerma*; and *The Trial*. On-camera credits include: *Law & Order*, *Another World*; *Against the Law*; *Survival Kit for Parents*; *Oreos With an Attitude*; *Mortal Thoughts*; and *One Crazy Summer*.

Jaye Austin-Williams (Director) is currently a Van Lier playwriting fellow at Manhattan Theatre Club. Her one-act play, *sub-URBS*, was produced last season at the Lincoln Center Institute by Starfish Theatreworks; and she recently directed Haitian playwright Franketienne's *The Noose*, as well as her own *A Not So Quiet Nocturne*. In 1966 Ms. Austin-Williams directed Shay Youngblood's *Talking Bones*. In 1997 she directed and developed with Emily Man (writer of *Having Our Say*) her adaptation of Sapphire's *American Dreams*.

7:30 p.m. Thurs. Jan. 29, 1997. Free Performance. Moore Hall
Lyceum Series





Let My People Go

Free performance Thurs., Feb 5, 1998, 7:30 p.m., Moore Hall Auditorium ECSU Faculty: Please plan to attend and urge your students to come; this is part of Black History Month presentations.

Founded in 1981 by Brenda P. Schleunes, the Touring Theatre Ensemble of North Carolina has been promoting reading with its live dramatic performances for children and adults, drawing from such sources as newspaper articles, court petitions, personal letters, poetry, and songs. Using voice, movement and frequently, music, actors give expression to the themes and issues involved in these sources, using minimal props and sets, in a variety of settings that include schools, museums, libraries, concert halls, and meeting rooms. Although many of the performances of the Ensemble have been in the Piedmont area of North Carolina, the group has also performed in the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C; the Opera House in Norfolk, VA; the Crest Theatre in Del Ray Beach, FL; and on WBBM TV in Chicago. Support for the individual donors, and from more than 300,000 audience members. The non-profit group's mission is to promote literacy and reading as well as to increase sensitivity to individual, cultural, and ethnic differences.

"Let My People Go: The Trials of Bondage in Words of Master and Slave," depicts 14 stories from more than 17,000 petitions researched from 1991 to 1994 by University of North Carolina, Greensboro, history professor, Loren Schweningen, who received grants from the National Historical Publications and Records Commission, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the Charles Steward Mott Foundation. The stories presented tonight have been adapted for stage presentation by Brenda Schleunes. Schweningen traveled 540 days to find these stories, which were buried in 175 country courthouses and state archives throughout the South, from Texas to Maryland. His sources, constituting 120,000 pages of evidence, is now housed in the Race, Slavery and Petitions Project Archive at UNCG. Brenda Schleunes worked for two years, from 1994 to 1996, adapting the research for the "Let My People Go" stage performance while continuing to work on other Touring Theatre Ensemble productions, which include "Coyote Tales," "Letters from Leokadia," and "Tongues of Fire."

Segments of the production are titled by the songs that accompany them: "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," accompanying two stories about a series of ordeals that a black man and black woman endured separately; "Sometimes I feel Like a Motherless Child," about different types of resistance; "One More River to Cross," about a black family given their freedom by the slaveowner; "Steal Away," accompanying a story combining several petitions about a free, black woman from New Bern, NC, who buys her daughters and granddaughters from slavery.



National Award Winning Vikings



ECSU students Beatrice Shearn and Nikki Vinson, won a second place trophy and individual speaking awards in the first annual HBCU Debate Tournament, hosted by Morehouse College in Atlanta, April 11-12.

The students competed in five rounds of preliminary debate, finishing with a 4-1 record for the tournament. They defeated Clark Atlanta University, Morehouse College, Spellman College and Morris College of South Carolina.

The students came in second behind the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

Vinson received an award for the most speaker points, and Shearn received a third place speakers' plaque.

Shearn and Vinson members of the ECSU'S Argumentation and Debate Class, taught by Dr. Velma Brown, chairperson of the Department of Language, Literature & Communication. Brown traveled with the students to the tournament.

In addition to the tournament, the students and advisors agreed to form an HBCU Debate league, to design and oversee regional tournament, with the championship being held in a designated site.

Morehouse College agreed to host the tournament again in 1998.

The Compass Wins Award

The Compass, ECSU's student newspaper, has won the the 1997 Medalist Award in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's evaluation of college newspapers. The newspaper recieved 904 points out of a posible 1,000.

Judges gave The Compass perfect scores on fairness in editorial, consistency of style, and student-related coverage of the community, state, and national news. The publication also received marks on fairness and balance in news coverage, arts and international reporting and overall design.

This is the ninth consecutive award *The Compass* has recived from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, according to Stephen March, faculty advisor.

The Compass is staffed and edited primarily by students and the Department of English News/Media program. However, students from all majors contribute to the publication.

The Compass has been published by the Department of Language, Literature, and Communication since 1959.



The Viking Yearbook Cited a Winner

For the second consecutive year, The Viking Yearbook has won the Bronze Medal Award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's evaluation of campus yearbooks and the Second Place Tier Award from the *National Scholastic Press Association*.

Judges from both associations awarded the 1997 Viking Yearbook a perfect score of 300 for student feature writing, sports writing, theme and cover and Organizational Spread.

The Yearbook also received a mark of distinction for the photography by Pedro Holley. Both associations gave high praise to the content of the yearbook which is not just a book of pictures but a fine history book.

Dr. H. D. Flowers, II is the advisor for the Viking Yearbook and Tumika Albritton is the 1997 editor.

The Yearbook is published annually by the Viking Staff in the Department of Language, Literature and Communication with funding from the Division of Student Affairs.





Listen to 'God's call to help others,' Dr. Davy advises during Convocation

by Albert Woodley

Declaring her intention to teach her listeners "about the waters of life" Dr. Freddye T. Davy outlined her formula for success during ECSU's Honors Convocation, held April 17 in Moore Hall.

Davy, guest speaker for the annual event, used water as a metaphor to outline a five-point plan for living a successful life. The five categories were springs, rivers, lakes, swamps and oceans. "Springs provide water for drinking," said Davy, Director of the Honors College for Hampton University in Virginia. "They supply water that is cool, sweet and dependable. They remind me that we need knowledge of a supreme being, a water of life. Each of us is born with potentials and limits. Some have more subtle gifts we need to work on. Whether our gifts are dramatic or not, as we become conscious of God working through us, we realize we offer our talents in different ways.

God's power joined with our gifts and skills enables us to move past the limits that constrain us," continued Davy. "Through God we are able to do more than we can ask for or imagine."

Rivers were the second body of water in Davy's five-point plan. "Rivers provide energy and transportation routes," she said. "They carry all the water available for humans. Rivers remind me that work is a water of life that moves the individual to a higher calling. A career begins like a small stream."

Davy exhorted her listeners to study hard and concentrate on laying the foundation for careers. Education is the key to make young people prepared to enter the information age, she said.

"In 1960 one half of the workers made things and moved goods," she said.

By the year 2,000 only one sixth or one eighth of the workers will be doing these tasks. Knowledge is becoming our most important product. We have moved into a new era, the information age.

Young people are you prepared for the informaton age? Just as rivers change courses, you must be prepared for change."

Davy predicted that the work force will change dramatically and said workers will need to be prepared in order to survive a world in which "natural law" rules. "Survival of the fittest will prevail," she added.

After alluding to racial discrimination in the workplace, Davy said, "Nothing has changed from 50 years ago. You can't afford to just be as good. You have to be twice as good."

Davy also encouraged her listeners to value the "lake of good investments."

"Lakes are calm, still. They remind me of banks, a place to deposit investments. Invest in a sense of identity with others, not

just those like you but the young and old, those from different backgrounds and ethnic groups."

She also cautioned the students to avoid depending too much on technological advances like the Internet as a primary source of information and knowledge.

"The Internet is too abstract," she said. "When we talk to others that way, they are just words on a screen. But the conversation and screen disappears, leaving us feeling disembodied."

Davy challenged her listeners to develop a sense of "personal affiliation" with people.

Students should "be open to God's call to help others," said Davy. "We have to travel to the hell of being trapped in hospitals, poverty, jails and psyche wards. That is what the Gospel calls us to do."

Davy cautioned students to avoid another type of water — swamps.

"Swamps are beautiful but deadly," she said. "They have lush green foliage the sun cannot penetrate. Swamps are full of deadly perils — the tangled vines of complacency, the quicksand of self-pity, the deadly snake of envy. Swamps have waters that are stagnant. These are the waters we must avoid."

The last category Davy spoke of was oceans.

"Oceans connect dry lands," she said "Oceans remind me that love is a water of life."

Davy concluded her speech with a call for students to struggle against the injustices that slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. fought against all of his life.

"Martin, we are still struggling with the ins," she said. "The number of incompetent students, our young men with intoxicated integrity that makes them feel invisible. Dope and guns make correctional institutional the homes for too many young African males.

"We must involve ourselves in the healing and education of this country so Martin's work will not be in vain."

Following Davy's speech, approximately 150 ECSU students received awards for high academic achievement.

Carmen Bolden, Tamara Lewis, Benjamin Roberts, Jr. and Beatrice Shearn received The Chancellor's Distinguished Emblem Awards for achieving the highest overall academic averages.

The awards were presented by Dr. Rachel Gragson, chairman of the Honors Council, Dr. Carol Jones, Director of the Honors Program, and ECSU senior Dana Wood, a student in the Honors Program.



Making a Positive Change in the News.

Our View ECSU Gets Financial House in Order

Elizabeth City State University's most recent state audit report has about a half-dozen less pages than last year's report, and there's a good reason why: there's no section in it on audit findings.

According to State Auditor Ralph Campbell, there were no "material weaknesses" in the university's accounting procedures or "instances of noncompliance" with state and federal laws, rules, grants or contracts during the fiscal year that ended June 30.

What that means, Campbell said Friday, is that for the first time in nearly two decades, ECSU had a clean audit report. There were no findings of financial problems. Not one Zilch.

For those of us who had gotten used to annual ECSU audit reports that detailed no less than five or six instances of accounting problems or non-compliance with state or federal rules, Campbell's news is good news indeed.

Primarily it shows us that the fiscal reforms implemented by Chancellor Mickey L. Burnim and Vice-Chancellor of Business and Finance Ernest Murphrey are working, and that the change in administrations at ECSU effected two years ago by former University of North Carolina President C. D. Spangler Jr. was one of the best things that could have happened to our university.

Most significantly, Campbell's report documents the end of the university's much-maligned practice of awarding unfunded scholarships.

For years under former chancellor Jimmy R. Jenkins, ECSU awarded more student scholarships than it had money to pay for. University officials did this at the beginning of each school year with the hope that resources would be found later in the year to pay for them. Unfortunately, those resources didn't always pan out, and the result was a staggering scholarship debt that reached \$ 1.8 million as of July 1996.

ECSU officials purposely continued the practice, despite the mounting deficit and warnings by Campbell to stop it, as a way to keep the school's enrollment from falling. Dependent on a stable student enrollment for the same state appropriation every year, ECSU officials apparently decided they were better off irritating Campbell than they would be if enrollment dropped. And as long as no one but the state auditor was complaining, apparently everything was OK.

Under Burnim, ECSU has taken the opposite tack. If the university has to endure cutbacks in state appropriations because of declining enrollment, so be it, Burnim has said. He will not, however, award scholarships with money he does not have.

That's the no-nonsense, business-type approach Burnim consistently has taken since coming to the university in September 1995. And this Year's clean audit report is, we feel, a validation of his leadership.

Congratulations to the chancellor and the board of trustees who chose him, and keep up the good work.



Making a Positive Change on the Campus

Fine Arts Building to Be Completed Fall, '98

by Chenay Beamon

The University's long awaited new Fine Arts Building will be completed in October, 1998.

The 61,400 square foot building, to be constructed on Weeksville Highway, will provide students of art, music, and drama with "a state-of-the art education," according to Chancellor Mickey L. Burnim.

"Our new Fine Arts Building will be a wonderful addition to the campus," said Burnim. "It will be the centerpiece in reorientation of the front of campus towards Weeksville Highway, and it will provide a wonderful facility for our fine arts students to study, practice and perform."

A \$3 million allocation from the NC General Assembly provided the necessary money for the building's completion, said Burnim.

In 1993 voters approved \$6.4 million for the new building in a bond referendum; however, due to rising construction costs, the University was unable to construct the building as originally designed.

In September of 1995, then interim Chancellor Mickey Burnim met with N.C. State Senator Marc Basnight and State Representatives William Culpepper and William Owens to discuss how the General Assembly could assist the university.

Burnim attributed the legislative windfall to support from those representatives.

The building will be constructed in two phases, said Burnim. The first phase will not include the planned 1000-seat auditorium or the 700-seat amphitheater, said Burnim.

Ground breaking for the auditorium and amphitheater will take place "after the arts center is built," he said.

Burnim said the new Fine Arts building will provide a "state-of-the-art center" for teachers of the arts. It will have improved facilities for art, drama, and music. Current facilities in these areas are "out of date," he said.

Since the auditorium and the amphitheater were funded by the state it will be used "to serve citizens of the state" according to Chancellor Burnim. The primary purpose for the building will be for education but all "facilities for performances can benefit students and the community."

The next step in ECSU's agenda for capital improvements will include a new Academic Computing Center, expansion of the Vaughn Center, and a new commuter student parking lot.

The new Academic Computing Center will be built near the Fine Arts Building. Originally the University planned to expand the 5,000 foot E.V. Wilkins Academic Computing Building; however, space limitations forced officials to change their plans.

According to Chancellor Burnim, the new 25,000 square foot Computing Center will have state-of-the-art facilities for student use and electronic classrooms. It will also combine the academic computing center with computer operations.

Ground breaking will begin "before the end of the school year," said Burnim. Work on the Vaughan Center expansion will begin before January 1998, he added.

In response to the student's concern about the overcrowded weight room, the expansion will include an exercise physiology and wellness center, Burnim said.

Another capital improvement project already in process will be a new parking lot behind C. W. Griffin Education and Psychology Building and McLendon Hall. The new lot will provide parking for students with classes on the side of the University.



Class of 1967 Celebrates 30th Year Reunion

Members of the Class of 1967 describe themselves as the "best products" to have graduated from Elizabeth City State University. With this confident appraisal and an air of excitement and support for their alma mater, members gathered during Homecoming Weekend, October 10-12, 1997 for a 30th year reunion.

Over sixty class members, their families and guests participated in an array of activities during the weekend. They included having a general meeting on Friday evening at the Kermit E. White Graduate Center, watching the Homecoming Parade on Saturday morning from reserved seats on the viewing stands, cheering the Viking football team during the game, rocking with the Manhattans during the Alumni Concert, and enjoying breakfast and culminating activities on Sunday morning.

Major highlights of the reunion included having the 1967 Miss Elizabeth City State College, Doris Duggins Fuller, and other class representatives ride in the Homecoming Parade and making a contribution of over \$10,000 to the ECSU Foundation for scholarship purposes during pregame continued support for the university and challenging other classes to follow their example.

Co-chairpersons for the reunion were Dr. Shirley Murphy Turnage and Mrs. Vivian Thornton Armstrong.

30th





1. Kay Wilson Brown comments at the general meeting on how the class can help to enhance recruitment efforts at the university.

2. During the pregame activities, Dr. Shirley Murphy Turnage presents a check for \$10,000 to benefit the scholarship fund. Class members observing in the background are Lonnie Turnage, Geneva Peanort Fennell, Julius Walker, Lula Campbell Little, Eula White Mizzelle, and Carl Fennell.



3. Brenda Evans Wynne and Ives Elliott Clark reminisce during the general meeting.

4. Wilhemenia Williams Joyner and Shirley Murphy Turnage enjoy the hospitality and greetings during the general meetings.



5. Doris Duggins Fuller, Miss ECSU 1967, Robert Bowden, Ballance Sexton, and Geneva Peanort Fennell pose for a photograph after their ride in the Homecoming Parade.

6. Class members met, greeted, and bonded during Friday evening activities.

7. Class members gather on Saturday morning to enjoy the Homecoming Parade.

8. Vivian Thornton Armstrong and Maryella Ward Leigh confer following committee reports given during the general meeting on Friday evening. Joetta Cox, and a guest, Mr. Moody greet each other.



American Education Week Assembly Nov. 20, 1997

“We must strive to do better tomorrow what we do best today,” declared Dr. Boyce C. Williams, guest speaker for the American Education Week Assembly held Nov. 20 in Moore Hall Auditorium.

Williams, Vice President for the Institutional Relations National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) and former Director of Teacher Education at ECSU, spoke about the importance of attaining “the prized object, the brass ring: Education.”

“We need to know that there is a brass ring out there for all of us,” said Williams. “We must ensure that everyone is prepared for the next millenium.”

According to Williams, the world today is based on “what people know and learn. Everyone has the right to be taught and to be taught well, brown, black, white or yellow. Education binds us together.”

Williams’ theme for National Education Week was, “Teaching children to think and to dream.”



Dr. Boyce Courtney Williams
Vice President for Institutional Relations for the
National Council for the Accreditation of
Teacher Education.

At her Homecoming stop in Griffen Education and Psychology Building, Dr. Boyce Williams congratulates Ms. Midgette on her latest accomplishments.



Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Assembly January 15, 1998

King Assembly Speech



Ms. Andrea Harris
resident and one of the founders of the North
Carolina Institute of Minority Economic
Development.

“It’s up to each of us to control our own destiny, but we have to believe we can make a difference.”

Ms. Andrea Harris used these words to sum up her message of hope and empowerment during the Martin Luther King Assembly, held Jan. 15 in Moore Hall Auditorium.”

Harris, President of the N.C. Institute of Minority Economic Development, focused on “empowerment through entrepreneurship for African-Americans.

“There is a real challenge for us in the South,” said Harris, keynote speaker for the event. “While we talk about all the health of the economy and growth, the South still has not changed, particularly for black people.”

“We like to talk about progress but if you pull the sheets back and look underneath you see a different story.”

In Northeastern North Carolina, for example, Harris said that four out of ten black children under the age of five live in poverty, and the average per capita income is less than \$5,000.

To change these conditions, Harris said African-Americans need to build a skill base, and accumulate land and capital.

She also urged her listeners to reinvest their resources into the community.

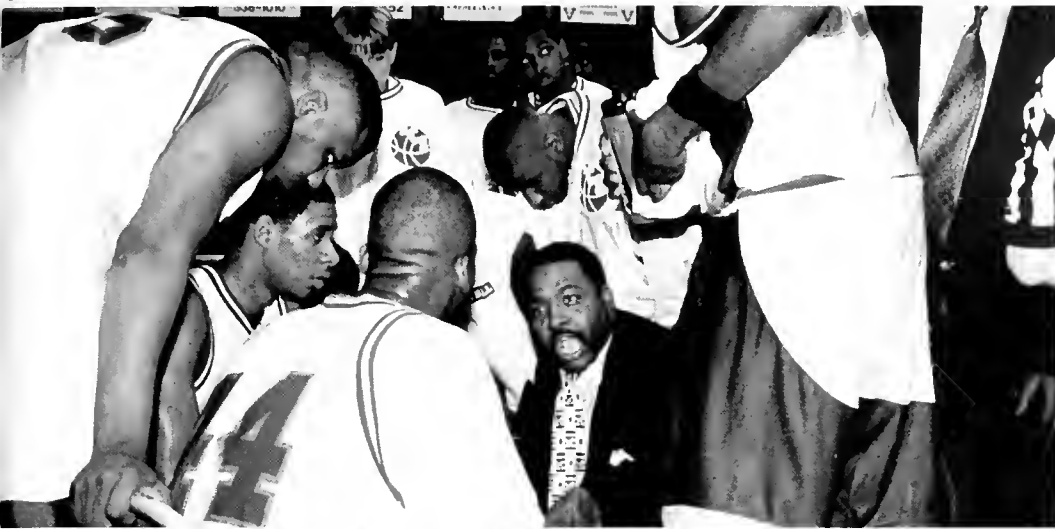
“There is a tendency today once you reach a certain income level you’re supposed to get up and move to another side of town,” said Harris. “It’s OK to leave, but remember to reinvest.”

Harris said that African-Americans need to examine their consumer choices and spending habits.

According to Harris during the last months of his life Dr. Martin Luther King was focusing more on the issue of “economic empowerment” for African-Americans.

“Today we have the same challenge — to make sure 1998 does not look like 1888. We have to figure out what our role will be.”





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THE CENTRAL ATHLETIC

The athletic program at Elizabeth City State University is a member of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA).

The Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA) was founded in 1912 as the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Having been in existence for over eighty (80) years, the CIAA is the oldest Black Athletic Conference in the nation. Although the membership has changed since 1912, all CIAA member institutions are Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU's), spanning the East Coast from Maryland to North Carolina. The CIAA is headquartered in Hampton, Virginia and is governed by a board of directors comprised of the twelve (12) Presidents/Chancellors of the member schools.

The CIAA is one of the largest Division II Conferences in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and is at the forefront of Division II in terms of exposure to fans and media. The CIAA annually holds the third largest basketball tournament in the country in terms of attendance, ranking only behind the ACC and the Big East tournaments. The CIAA has also developed an aggressive television package which is currently syndicated over a combination of local, regional, and cable, specifically Prime networks that reach 55 million homes across the country. The television package for 1996/97 included two (2) regular season football and four (4) regular season basketball contests and will culminate in the broadcast of two (2) men's quarter final games, semi-finals and both men's and women's finals during the CIAA tournament.

The CIAA is supported financially primarily through the annual basketball tournament, but also relies on resources and support from its two primary sponsors, Coca-Cola USA and NationsBank Corporation. Coca-Cola USA has supported the CIAA for thirty-nine years, and NationsBank enters its sixth year of CIAA sponsorship. The relationship with these sponsors is significant to an integral component of the operations of all CIAA activities and championship events. And individually with each CIAA member school. Reebok and USAir also support the athletic programs at member schools through their anticipation in the CIAA.

The CIAA represents the embodiment of quality in athletics. The conference holds annual championships in cross-country, volleyball, men's and women's basketball, men's and women's indoor and outdoor track, tennis, golf, baseball, and softball. In 1989, the CIAA claimed four (4) national championship titles; men's indoor and outdoor track, tennis, and men's basketball.



The Pep Band at the CIAA Tournament in Winston Salem. Antoine Fries, drum major directing.



Inter Collegiate Association



Herb Lewis Shoots for two to take the lead in the CIAA Semi-Finals.

The CIAA regularly sends several teams to the NCAA Division II playoffs in basketball. In each year since 1991 at least two men's basketball teams have participated in post season play. The dominance of CIAA members in Division II basketball was evidenced after the 1995 season when all four teams participating in the NCAA regional playoffs in Fayetteville, NC were CIAA schools.

CIAA athletes have also experienced success after college. Charles Oakley, Rick Mahorn, and Ben Wallace all currently represent the CIAA in the NBA. Past NBA greats like Bobby Dandridge, Al Attles, Earl Monroe, and Sam Jones all hailed from the CIAA. John McLendon and C.E. Big House. Gaines represent great basketball coaching alumni from CIAA schools. Football players like Yancy Thigpen, Ben Coates, and James Brown appeared on the NFL gridiron.

The premiere event in the CIAA is the annual CIAA Basketball Tournament. The first tournament was held in 1946, and celebrated its fifth anniversary in 1995. The tournament has grown from a 2,000 person sellout in Washington, DC to a capacity crowd at its current home in Winston-Salem, NC. The tournament has visited the North Carolina cities of Winston-Salem, Greensboro, and Durham, and the Virginia cities of Hampton, Norfolk, and Richmond.

The tournament consists of an entire week of basketball action, including all twelve women's and men's teams, participating in a single elimination format. The week culminates in championship games on Saturday for both men's and women's teams.

CIAA tournament week has become more than just a basketball tournament. Many social and alumni functions are held during the week, including recognition of present and past athletes at Tip Off Banquets and CIAA Hall of Fame inductions. The cheerleaders, pep bands and Old Timers all play a part of CIAA excitement. The goal of the CIAA is not only to produce the best basketball in the country, but to give fans a week of fun they will never forget.

Current estimates by host city officials reveal that tournament fans generate approximately eight million dollars in sales revenue for their city during the week of the tournament. Hotels are typically filled to capacity, with retail establishments selling out of food and apparel. Newspaper and television coverage are abundant during tournament wherever possible; and has offered vending opportunities at the tournament for small business entrepreneurs. Additional opportunities exist for sponsorship of other tournaments or by advertisements in the souvenir program.

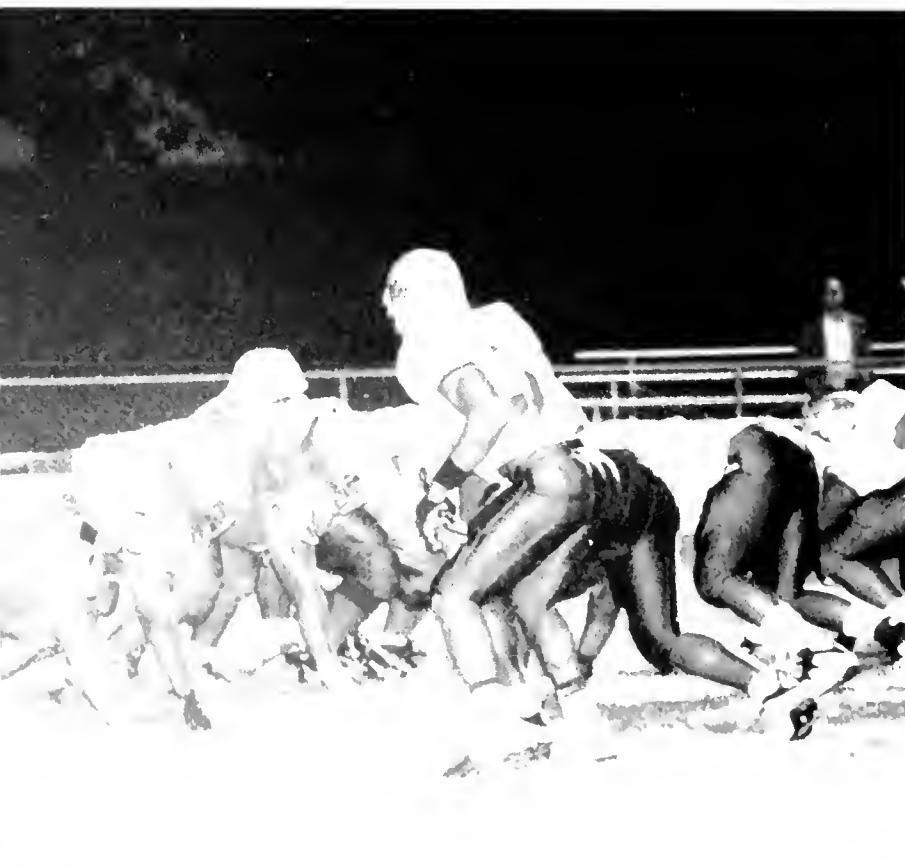
The CIAA has entered the second half century of its basketball heritage. As the CIAA continues to change and grow we are confident that the legacy of the CIAA will continue.

ECSU cheerleaders in a prayer before the CIAA Semi-Final game.





Vikings Classic With North Carolina Central



Vikings Cloudy Season

At first glance, the 1997 dismal football season appeared to be a low point in ECSU sports. The 1997 Vikings finished 2-8, they were blown out by tough competitors and didn't win but one CIAA game. However, despite the facts, the team did not panic. Several Vikings had a remarkable year, despite the record. Jermaine Jones was selected on the All CIAA team; Alvin Keel, Alvin Wilson, and Derrick Watkins were selected to the ALL CIAA Freshman team. Several others were listed on the honorable mention roster.

So for the hopeful, 1997 has been considered as a rebuilding year. Numerous changes will occur next year! Coach Cadillac Harris has resigned. His replacement of the Viking team is Coach Moody who returns to the helm of the Viking team after a two year stint at Norfolk State University where he served as Offensive Coordinator.

Coach Moody was the last football coach at ECSU to record a winning record, 7-4 in 1994-95.

Football

Jones Selected to Play in Snow Bowl

Elizabeth City State University was represented in the 1998 Snow Bowl by All-CIAA Linebacker, Jermaine Jones. The game was played Jan. 10 in Fargo, North Dakota in the Fargodome and featured the top players in Division II. The purpose of the Snow Bowl is to raise charitable funds for the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children, provide exposure for players to pro scouts and to provide a quality football and education opportunity for the players.

Jones, a 6-0 215 lb., senior from Rocky Mount, NC, led the CIAA in tackles last season with 105. "I looked forward to going out to North Dakota and play with some of the best players in Division II. I consider it an honor and privilege to be chosen," Jones noted.



JERMAINE JONES
Linebacker/Running Back

STATS		
1996		1997
89	Total Tackles	105
34	Unassisted	55
55	Assisted	50
9	for Losses (66 yards)	5 (69 yards)
3	Sacks	5
2	Interceptions	3
2	Pass Breakups	2
2	Fumble Recovers	2





First Row, Kneeling: Alvin Keel, Ernest Sutton, Steve Carter, Joe Johnson, Al Randolph. Second Row, Standing Derrick Watkins, Terrance (Hollywood) Thornton, Coach Sakoli Walton, Chris Hollie, Marcus Graham.



First Row: Tyrone Woodard, Mike Green, Mike Foreman. Second Row, Kneeling: Mike Flanigan, Rayshawn Askew, Coach Anthony Harris, Duke Midgett, Lawrence Mack.

Marching Band



Band helps prepare students for life, jobs

By Garry Walton

"Whatever you do, do it to the best of your ability."

That's the philosophy that motivates Ivory Brock, ECSU's new band director—in the classroom and on the field.

Brock's approach to teaching is best summed up in a single word:

"Discipline. If you have a perfect practice, then you are going to have a perfect show. Every day that we rehearse we try to make sure that we keep a certain level of performance intensity with our group because it carries over with our performance on each football game."

Rehearsal is from 5:30 to 8:00 PM daily.

Brock admits that he demands a lot from his students.

"This is not a high school band and we will not tolerate poor playing," he added.

Brock says the emphasis he places on producing quality music attracts the interest of students who want to join the band.

"No one wants to be a part of something that is not good," he said. "Overall, my students feel good about what they're doing, and in turn they tell their friends, and they want to become a part of it. My students in the band are some of my best recruiters."

Brock believes the qualities he instills in students can serve them well in their lives and professions.

"Band carries over into life," he said. "You must learn to work with a variety of people and attitudes. This will help

our young people when they are hired for jobs to become good problem solvers."

Brock said the primary challenge he has faced at ECSU "is what all organizations face and that is financial (limitations.) Band is a big-ticket item; it's not cheap."

Brock added, however, that "when you step out of Williams Hall and put your uniform on, the public doesn't care about those problems. You have to go out and make a good show."

Brock currently has about 78 student members in the Mighty Viking Marching Band.

Brock said he is open to playing all styles of music.

"We try to play music for everyone," he said. "We play music that widens their ability to play all types of music."

"We really haven't made any major changes; we've made sure that everyone marches with a proper attitude. My primary aim has been to improve the sound and the way the band plays. I know we've made a lot of improvements in that area."

Brock's students seem to agree with his assessments.

"He's about business and he believes in hard work," said Tootsie Taylor, a member of the band. "I think what he stresses is valuable. He is teaching us discipline and to be a universal band."

Brock, a native of Houston, Texas, comes to ECSU with 24 years of experience in the music profession. Prior to his ECSU position, he taught at Clark Atlanta University in Atlanta.



Mr. Ivory Brock
Band Director



DANCERS, (R-L): Trequita Overton, Stephanie Parks, Chantel Reynolds, Shakia Rodgers.



DRUM MAJORS, (L-R): Terrell Silver, Brian Cooke.



FLAGS, (L-R): Angela Hathaway, Tanya White, Lezlie Whitehurst, Tiffani Staton, Maracia Granby, Jacquetta Rosemond, Jannie Anderson, Lenetta Pittman.

TUBAS, (L-R): Phillip Howell, Demetrius Melton, Nailah Malik, Divern Combs.





Buridi Bemby

Men's Team Results

1. St. Augustine	38
2. Livingstone	54
3. Shaw	77
(3rd place finish determined by 6th place runner of SU and FSU)	
4. Fayetteville St.	77
5. Elizabeth City State	153
6. Virginia Union	188
7. Virginia State	218
8. N.C. Central	230
9. Winston-Salem	240
10. St. Paul's	242
11. Johnson C. Smith	248
Bowie State did not have enough participants	

L. to R.
 1st Row — Marcus Riddick, Xavier Wise, Anthony Harris
 2nd Row — Sid Ethridge, Kenny Miller, Ronzee Hinton
 3rd Row — Ryan Taylor, Burudi Bemby

Men's Top Seven — 1997 All-CIAA Men's Cross-Country Team

01 Frederick Adongo	St. Augustine's	27:21
02 Frankie Miller	Livingstone	29:10
03 Arnold McCrac	St. Augustine's	29:49
04 Lonnie Floyd	Shaw	30:02
05 Kameron Pointdexter	Fayetteville State	30:15
06 Burudi Bemby	Elizabeth City State	30:45
07 Victor Madison	St. Augustine's	31:00



Cross-Country

Burudi Bembry a native of Radcliffe, Kentucky was selected to the 1997 All CIAA Cross-Country Team. Burdui did not start running cross-country until he came to E.C.S.U. He credits Coach Hamler, who doubles as a cross-country coach for inspiring him to run. "Rudy" said "I use cross-country to condition for basketball season." As a competitive athlete, I refuse to let anyone beat me at any thing that I feel is within my capabilities. "After running a few meets I gained confidence in myself as a runner." "For three meets I came in second behind the same young man which gave me the incentive to beat him at least once. Finally in the CIAA final Conference meet, I beat him. Because of Coach Hamler, I found a new joy in running. For what is in it (conditioning) is what I get out it (joy)."



Left to Right, First Row: Felicia Pittman and Raquita Washington. Second Row: Coach Jamie Turner, Monique Boyce, Danielle Virgil, Tyra Green, Shorne Cox, Trasca Williams, and Coach Vanessa Taylor.

1997 CIAA Cross-Country Championships Women's Team Results

Women

1. St. Augustine's	22
2. St. Paul's	65
3. Livingstone	103
4. Shaw	144
5. Elizabeth City St.	145
6. N.C. Central	151
7. Virginia Union	189
8. Johnson C. Smith	193
9. Fayetteville St.	200
10. Virginia State	222
11. Winston-Salem St.	277

Bowie State did not participate

Top 7 Finishers — 1997 Women's All-CIAA Cross-Country Team

01 Juliet Brown	St. Augustine's	18:50
02 Florencia Hunt	St. Augustine's	19:02
03 Tamika Sykes	St. Augustine's	19:06
04 Nzinga Poteat	N.C. Central	19:09
05 Natasha Hinds	St. Paul's	19:17
06 Dionne Duston	St. Augustine's	19:50
07 Penda Powell	Livingstone	19:56



CIAA Cross-Country



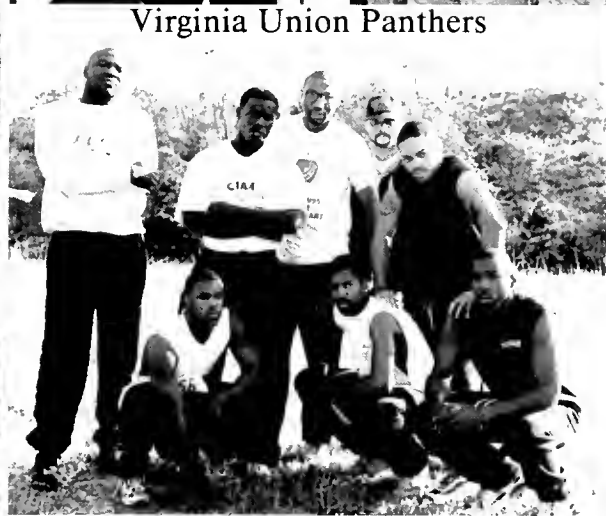
Winston-Salem State University
Lady Rams



Virginia Union Panthers



North Carolina Central University
Lady Eagles



Virginia State Trojans



Fayetteville State Lady Broncos



Saint Augustine Lady Falcons



Elizabeth City State Vikings



Saint Augustine College

Championship at ECSU



Shaw University Men and Women Cross-Country Teams



Fayetteville State University



Virginia Union Lady Panthers



Saint Augustine College



Virginia State Lady Trojans





VIKING MEN BASKETBALL, (L to R), Front Row: Herb Lewis, Aaron Wilkins, Burudi Bemby, Ryan Taylor, Derrick Hines, Kelsey Wilkins, Bradley Smith. Back Row: Sid Etheridge, Curtis Coefield, Marcus Riddick, Xavier Wise, Anthony Harris, Kenny Miller, Jabori Holder, Ronzee Hinton.

ECSU's Hamler Named CIAA Coach of the Year

2nd-year coach earns honor after leading Vikes to Northern Division title

From staff reports

He couldn't be overlooked this year.

Elizabeth City State University men's basketball coach Barry Hamler was named CIAA Coach of the Year at the 52nd annual CIAA Tournament in Winston-Salem for guiding the Vikings to their first Northern Division championship since 1981.

The Vikings, once ranked as high as No. 7 in Division II basketball, finished the regular season 18-5 overall and 14-2 in the CIAA (9-1 Northern Division.)

"It means a lot to my staff, it means a lot to my compliance officer, it means a lot to all those alumni and supporters who have supported ECSU basketball and are able to get us to the point where we are," Hamler said this morning. "I guess what I'm saying is I see myself as the spark plug that gets this machine going. There are a lot of people that get this time rolling and the CIAA Coach of the Year is for all those people."

Some CIAA observers, including Virginia Union coach David Robbins, thought Hamler should have been coach of the year last season after leading the Vikings to a 15-12 mark in his first season. The Vikings were picked to finish second-to-last but finished third in the Northern Division. Hamler was beaten out by Livingstone College's Charles McCullough, whose Fighting Blue Bears were 10-17.

"I didn't care then and I could care a less about it now," said Hamler, who will guide the Vikings in the semifinals tonight against St. Augustine's. "I don't care about individual awards. I think they are for the players and for the team. What I do is my job and I put every ounce into the effort to make it successful. Those awards mean very little to me. The award we would like to win is the CIAA championship and the national championship."

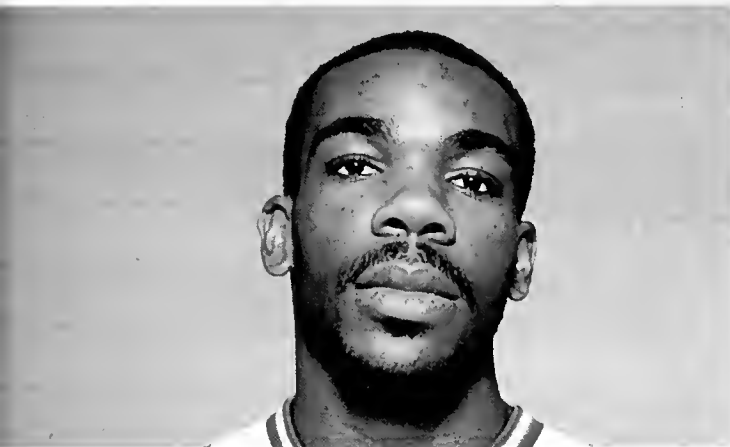
"Barry does a great job. I thought he was coach of the year last year. He got my vote and I think he just does a super job. He makes us work harder than any coach we play against by making changes and corrections," Robbins said following a Union win over ECSU last month.



Coach Barry Hamler

Men's Basketball

Anthony Harris



All American Athletes Brings Recognition to ECSU

	#32 Anthony Harris		Min-Avg	FG-FGA	PCT	DEF-OFF	TOT-AVG	Pts-AVG
	GP	GS						
1995	20	0	244 12.2	22 55	.400	37 18	55 2.8	59 3.0
1996	27	1	750 27.8	162 273	.593	119 80	199 7.6	398 16.7
1997	29	2	776 26.8	185 369	.501	148 113	261 9.0	502 17.3
1998	21	1	33.3	154 289	.533	98 93	191 9.1	352 18.2

1997 Sporting News All American
 1997 All NCAA South Atlantic
 Region Tournament Team

Marcus Riddick



	#54 Marcus Riddick		Min-Avg	FG-FGA	PCT	DEF-OFF	TOT-AVG	Pts-AVG
	GP	GS						
1997	29	2	636 21.9	101 182	.555	112 81	193 6.7	280 9.7
1998	23	0	30.0	104 197	.528	77 69	146 6.3	266 11.6

1997 All CIAA Rookie Team
 1997 All NCAA South Atlantic
 Region Tournament Team





Burudi Bemby
Fr./Guard/6'1
Radcliff, Kentucky



Curtis Coefield
Fr./Guard/6'4
Williamston, NC



Sid Ethridge
So./Guard/6'4
Elizabeth City, NC

Anthony Harris
Sr./Forward/6'8
Columbia, SC

Derrick Hines
Jr./Guard/6'0
Roanoke, VA

Ronzee Hinton
So./Forward/6'2
Elizabeth City, NC





Herb Lewis
Jr./Guard/6'5
Irvington, NJ



Kenny Miller
Jr./Forward/6'6
Greensboro, NC



Marcus Riddick
So./Center/6'9
Virginia Beach, VA

Ryan Taylor
Sr./Guard/6'0
Washington, D.C.



Aaron Wilkinson
Fr./Guard/6'3
Plymouth, NC



Xavier Wise
Jr./Center/6'10
Charlotte, NC





ECSU Vikings Defeat Shaw Bears





WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, (L-R), Kneeling: Krista Zeigler, Shorne Cox, Sherrie Forrest, Raquita Washington, Alicia Jones, Monique Boyce. Standing: Lakeera Payne, Manager, Monica Johnson, Aretha Williams, Celena Sheard, Nikki Heyward, Tyra Green, Tracie Williams, Felisha Pittman.



Women's Basketball



ECSU's Lady Vikings could be headed for a winning hoops season

BY JEFF ZEIGLER
CORRESPONDENT

ELIZABETH CITY — It's been a long time since the women's basketball team at Elizabeth City State University has had a winning season. But with oodles of young talent pounding the Vaughan Center hardwood, the Lady Vikings are looking more than just competitive in 1997-98.

Two big wins this week moved ECSU's record to 6-5 and gave it a chance for its first winning season since 1991-92, when the team was coached by Alvin Kelley.

On Wednesday, the Lady Vikings pulled off a 64-61 win over previously unbeaten Shaw University, and on Thursday ECSU pounded Columbia Union 81-55.

Head coach Vanessa Taylor's team is playing with an exuberance and hustle that it hasn't had in years. Twelve of 15 players on the roster are underclassmen, including eight freshmen. On Wednesday night, Taylor started three freshmen — Raquita Washington of Norfolk, Sherrie Forrest of Williamston and Felisha Pittman of Rocky Mount. It was the first start for Washington and Pittman. The first two players off the bench — Aretha Williams of Virginia Beach and Kristi Zeigler of Raleigh — were also

freshmen.

Against Shaw, the Lady Vikings had four players in double figures, all freshmen. Washington and Zeigler led the attack with 16 points apiece.

Washington was leading the team with 13 points per game. Pittman was averaging 4.6 points per game. Forrest, 7.6 points and 3.2 assists per game at point guard. Zeigler has been scoring 9.7 points per game.

The win over the Lady Bears was a big one for ECSU. The Lady Vikings, who went up as high as 21-9 in the first half, had to rally and outscore Shaw 11-7 in the final 2:08 to win the game.

"They work so hard in practice I push them to the limit," Taylor said. "This is what they need, positive reinforcement to know that if you work hard in practice and you execute in the game, you can win tough games."

With a young team comes young-team mistakes.

"We are (still) developing the killer instinct because when we went up 20-9 (it was really 21-9), we let up," Taylor said. "When you've got your opponent down, you've got to scratch their eyeballs out."

Taylor continued: "We are undersized this year, so we have to go with pressure. We also make sure we get into position."

Forrest, who played for Williamston when that team went to the state 1A championship three years ago, said it's exciting to have a young team growing together.

"It's great to have a young team. As we get older, we grow together," she said. "We

know how each other plays, and that's better than anything."

Pittman said a case of nerves has helped her perform better.

"I have come a long ways," she said. "I was kind of slack when I first began at the college level. I was kind of nervous and pretty much scared."

"I said to myself that I've got to tighten up and do something to help the team. There wasn't any need for me to be here if I wasn't going to contribute to the team."

Washington said it's nice to have other teammates she can depend on.

When I was in high school, they all depended on just me," she said. "Here I have the whole team to work with."

Having been down for so long, building a winning tradition is something the Lady Vikings are working toward.

"Before, I came here, you'd hear all that talk about, 'Why are you going there? They're not doing nothing,'" Washington said. "You're determined to do something and to give the school a name. Make people notice you and recognize you."

Taylor said: "We talked about making sure that every day in making sure that every day in practice we challenge each other."

"It is important for us to challenge all of the other teams in the conference and to earn their respect, because in the past few years, we haven't been one of the top teams or one of the most competitive teams. Those are some goals we set this year. To achieve those goals, we have to work hard every day."



Lady Vikings Basketball



Monique Boyce — Jr./Forward — Elizabeth City, N.C.



Shorne Cox — So/Guard — Elizabeth City, N.C.



Sherrie Forrest — Fr/Guard — Williamston, N.C.



Opal Gray — So/Forward — Burtonville, MD



Tyra Green — So/Forward — Wake Forest, N.C.



Nikki Heyward — Sr/Center — Baltimore, MD



Monica Johnson — Fr/Guard — Durham, N.C.



Alicia Jones — Fr/Guard — Nortina, N.C.



Lakeera Payne — Manager — New York, New York



Felicia Pittman — Fr/Forward Guard — Rocky Mount, N.C.



Celena Sheard — Fr/Forward — Perquimans, N.C.



Raquita Washington — Fr/Guard — Norfolk, VA



Aretha Williams — Fr/Forward — Virginia Beh, VA



Trasca Williams — So/Forward — Norlina, N.C.



Krista Zeigler — Fr/Guard — Raleigh, N.C.

Volleyball



Natalie Moore
#2



Melinda Keys
#8



Jobina Lee
#4



ECSU Volleyball Team

L to R (kneeling) Joy Parsons, Billie Purnsley, Lakeisha Melton & Jobina Lee. (Standing) Natalie Moore, Kristie Walker, Malinda Keys, Raquita Washington, Timeka Whitehead, Freda Garland, Monica Johnson, and LaTisa Williams.

“The Viking Volleyball consists of an unexpected team that has formed a good foundation for the future. We will have good depth for the future years and I think the tough schedule will help us next season.” Coach Goss.





Top, (L-R): Jameka Cameron, Nicole Hoffer, Nadirah Shaw, Tanacia Lee, Truvonda Boone, Denita Dalton. Bottom, (L-R): Sada Ferebee, Teneshia Harris, Fredricka Simons, Lizetta Mangum.



Captain Fredricka Simons preparing to do a spirit jump at Varsity Men's Basketball game.



Captain Fredricka Simons and Teneshia Harris at a Varsity Men's Basketball game.

Cheerleaders



Varsity cheerleaders performing a cheer at Varsity Men's Football game.

Varsity cheerleaders watching band halftime performance at ECSU Football game.



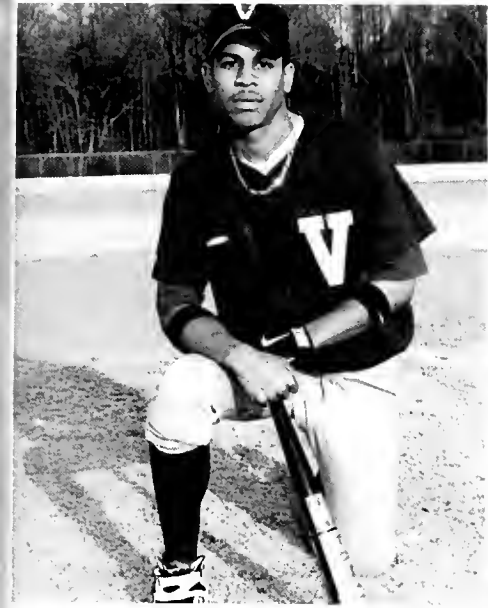


Standing: Coach Melvin Hooker, Danny Rister, David White, Terrance Thorton, David McQuigg, Roy Tarpley, Kelsey Wilkins, Larry Monk, Head Coach Chuck Cullens. Kneeling: Pete Rodriguez, Justin Burk, Joe White, Alvin Keels, Eric Lyons, De'Shawn Walker, Leroy Selma, Tyus Edney.

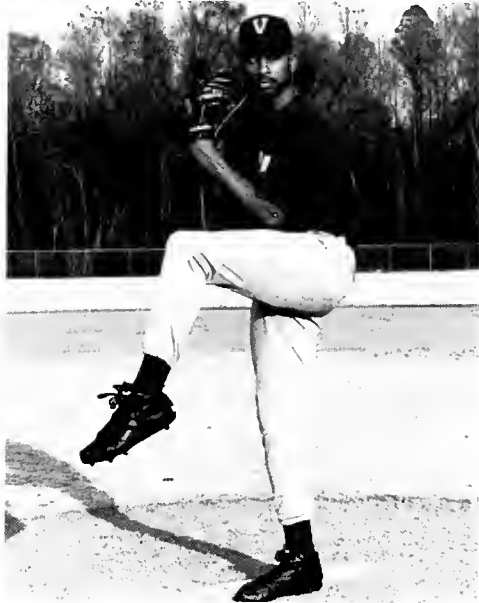
ELIZABETH CITY STATE UNIVERSITY
BASEBALL SCHEDULE
1998

Date	Opponent	#Games	Site	Time
February				
15	Christopher Newport	1	Newport News, VA	1pm
18	Christopher Newport	1	Elizabeth City, NC	2pm
21	Savannah State	2	Elizabeth City, NC	1pm
23	Newport News Apprentice	2	Newport News, VA	1pm
26	Chowan	1	Murfreesboro, NC	1pm
March				
3	Newport News Apprentice	2	Elizabeth City, NC	1pm
5	*St. Augustine's	2	Raleigh, NC	1pm
17	*Virginia State	2	Petersburg, VA	1pm
20	*St. Paul's	2	Elizabeth City, NC	1pm
22	*Virginia State	2	Elizabeth City, NC	1pm
26	*St. Augustine's	2	Elizabeth City, NC	1pm
28	*Shaw	2	Raleigh, NC	1pm
April				
1	*St. Paul's	2	Lawrenceville, VA	1pm
5	*Bowie State	2	Bowie, MD	1pm
8	*Shaw	2	Elizabeth City, NC	1pm
10	*Bowie State	2	Elizabeth City, NC	1pm
16-18	CIAA TOURNAMENT		Raleigh, NC	TBA
*CIAA Conference Games				
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Baseball



Alvin Keels



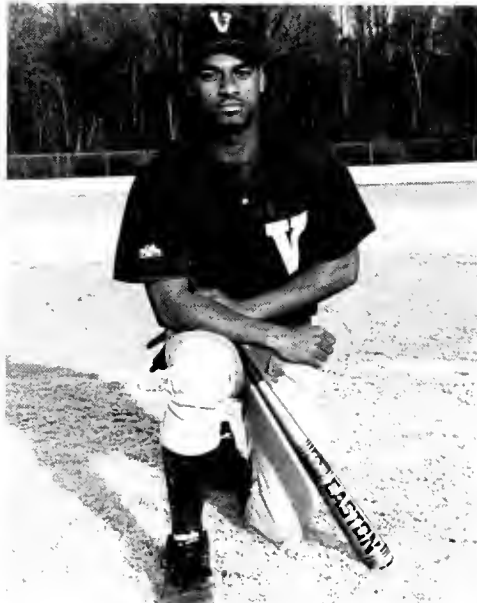
Kelsey Wilkins



Danny Rister



Justin Burk



Eric L. Lyons



Terrance
Thornton

Joe White



Athlete of the Year.



Anthony "Tony" Harris.



#32 Anthony Harris

Hometown: Columbia, NC

Pos. Forward

Class: SR.

HT: 6-8 1/2

A second team Sporting News All-American, Anthony Harris has proven himself to be one of the best Division II basketball players in the nation. A key player in last year's successful season (1996-97), Harris led the Vikings in both scoring and rebounding (17.3 and 9.0). He was also named to the 1997 All NCAA South Atlantic Region Tournament Team. Thus far this season, Harris is averaging 17.8 points and 9.0 rebounds per game. He was also named to the ALL CIAA Pre-Season Team for the 1997-98 season. Reached the 1,000 points scored plateau during his career on January 7, 1998 against Shaw University.



"Tony" is being presented the ball after his 1,000 point.

Tony is being congratulated by Professor — Coach Emeritus Robert L. Vaughan



Tony is being presented his championship ring by Chancellor Burnim.



ECSU's Athletic Director Wins CIAA Director of the Year Award



Dr. Edward McLean

ECSU's McLean Draws Top Honor

Elizabeth City State University's Edward McLean has been named Athletic Director of the Year for the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association. He was chosen for the award by the other CIAA athletic directors at a recent meeting.

McLean, who just completed his fourth year at ECSU, said, "I was very pleased and honored that my peers had selected me and had the trust and faith in me that deserves an honor of this nature."

Before coming to ECSU, McLean, 47, was the athletic director at Clark-Atlanta University in Georgia for ten years. In his four years here at ECSU, McLean has hired new coaches for the men's and women's basketball programs and the football team. All three coaches were hired despite not having previous college coaching experience.

Vanessa Taylor was an assistant coach at Hampton University before accepting the head coaching position with the Lady Vikings basketball team. Men's basketball coach Barry Hamler and head football coach Elisha "Cadillac" Harris were successful high school coaches in the Hampton Roads, Va., area before accepting their current posts at ECSU.

"Both of them I hired out of high school ranks," said McLean. "It was a transition period for both of them, but as we looked at the other candidates, I just felt that ECSU needed a fresh look, some new blood in the system. So far, I've been quite fortunate with these young men. I think they've made the transition

very well."

The hirings have paid off. Last season, the basketball team won the CIAA Northern Division Championship and the NCAA Division II Southern Regional Championship, which qualified the team to compete in the Elite Eight. The Vikings finished the season 24-6 and ranked No. 3 in the nation among Division II schools. The football team wasn't as successful, but was still in the running for the CIAA title late in the season.

"This all contributes to the success of the athletic department," said McLean, who is currently serving a two-year term as first vice-president of the CIAA.

McLean earned his Bachelor and Master of Science degrees from North Carolina Central University, a CIAA college in Durham, North Carolina. He received his Education degree from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

McLean previously served as an educator and athletic administrator at Clark-Atlanta University, LeMoyne Owens College, and Stanford Community College.

ECSU Graduate to Receive NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship

Angelia Denise Nelson, a 1985 Physical Education graduate of ECSU, was one of twelve individuals awarded a postgraduate scholarship through the ethnic-minority enhancement program.

This is the 10th year of the program, which was established in 1987 as a result of a recommendation of the NCAA Council I Subcommittee to Review Minority Opportunities in Intercollegiate Athletics. The program is aimed at creating better opportunities for ethnic minorities in coaching, athletics administration, and officiating.

Following her graduation from ECSU, Nelson went on to teach physical education at Florida High School before spending three years at Tuskegee University as the Women's Basketball Coach and Senior Administrator. She holds a Master's degree in Sports Administration from Florida State University.



1997-98 Championship Ring Ceremonies



NCAA Division II Regional Championship Banner



NCAA Division II Elite Eight Banner



CIAA Northern Division Championship Banner

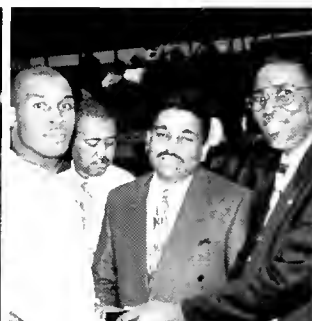
1997 Men's
Basketball Team
Awaiting for Their
Names to be Called



Ryan Taylor



Herb Lewis



Burudi Bembury



Kenny Miller



Marcus Riddick



Xavier Wise



Sid Etheridge



Ronzee Hinton



Adrian Bell — 1997
Athlete of the Year



Coach Hamler, CIAA
Coach of Year

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Chillin

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Ryan
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Webster Definition Raises Questions

Chillin' (not recorded) Chilliness — in a chill manner. At ECSU today chillin' is a slang word with various connotative expressions but meaning is the same.

“Chillin’ means to do almost nothing”
Deanna Mooring

“Chillin’ is hanging out with your friends — not worrying about anything — just having a good time”
Melvin Anderson

“Chillin’ is cooling out with nothing to do.”
Stephawn Lee

“Chillin’ is relaxing with no serious thoughts in mind.”
Cindy Smith

“Chillin’ is the relaxation of the soul.”
Eric Powell

“Chillin’ is just being casual.”
Tony Harris



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MAKING

The Honda all star team won second place in the National Quiz Bowl Tournament and awarded over \$27,000 in scholarship money.

The men's basketball team received their rings for winning the CIAA Northern Division and NCAA Atlantic Regional Championships.

The Division of Education was reaffirmed accreditation by NCATE.

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The debate team won second place at the National Invitational Tournament in Atlanta, Ga.

POSITIVE

The university balanced its financial books without an audit comment. The Compass Newspaper and Viking Yearbook received citation of excellence from Columbia University Scholastic Press Association.

Change

A group of honor college students were guests at Exeter College in Oxford, England during the summer.

The new Fine Arts building is under construction. It is slated to be completed by Fall '98. The Department of Industrial Technology was reaffirmed accreditation by NAIT, the National Association for Industrial Technology.



Colophon

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