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A Letter From The President



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Dear CSU Graduates and Continuing Students:

As president, I am very proud to have done my part to help shape another successful year here at Chicago State University. As graduates and continuing students, you, too, should be proud of the role that you have played in proliferating "the miracle on 95th Street."

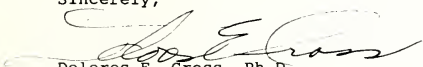
I am sure you have seen the colorful banners around campus proclaiming our institution as "Success U." Well, the good word about Chicago State University is reverberating far from the campus, as well. CSU is being talked up in the community, throughout Chicago and nationally, as the word "success" continues to take on a new dimension here.

To our graduates, let me first say congratulations on your accomplishment. As you prepare for brighter futures in your first professional jobs, in your current workplaces, or in graduate schools, don't forget to spread the good word about your alma mater.

Tell people about the record-number of students -- close to 9,000, this year -- who have made Chicago State University their first choice in higher education. Tell them about the CSU Model for Success that provides pre-college programs for thousands of area students, academic support programs that ensure that all students persist and graduate, and the windows of opportunity that CSU provides for advancement in careers and graduate study.

To you, our returning students, may you continue to flourish academically and socially here at CSU. Moreover, as the University continues to find ways to improve our services and support systems for you, may you continue to add significant meaning and momentum to the "miracle on 95th Street."

Sincerely,



Dolores E. Cross, Ph.D.
President

Black Literary Art, Culture, and Criticism: Imitation or Innovation?

Second Annual Black Literary Arts Conference



TWO HEAVYWEIGHTS:
Amiri Baraka (left) & Gwendolyn Brooks (right)

Chicago State hosted its second annual conference on Black Literature, Creative Writing, Criticism and Publishing on October 23-24, 1992. This year's theme was "Black Literary Art, Culture and Criticism: Imitation or Innovation."

The main event was held in Dining Room "B" of the Robinson University Center. Books written by Black authors were sold and there were book signings by participating authors. Vendors were also on hand selling everything from African garments and jewelry to artifacts.

Among the accomplished brothers and sisters of literati fame was Gwendolyn Brooks, Pulitzer Prize winning poet, distinguished CSU professor and poet laureate of Illinois.

Also featured was Terry McMillan, author of "Mama," "Disappearing Acts" and "Waiting to Exhale" which reached No. 1 on the *New York Times* best-seller list.

Also present was Amira Baraka, author of 12 books of poetry, approximately 26 plays and an autobiography. Another featured writer was Toni Cade Bambara, author of the "Salt Eaters" and several collections of stories.

Angela Jackson, Chicago poet and graduate of Northwestern University and the University of Chicago, was another featured participant. Jackson has authored at least six collections of poetry.

This year the conference highlighted the new Gwendolyn Brooks Center, which is located in the Douglas Library and will house the Gwendolyn Brooks Reading Center. It will also sponsor seminars on creative writing, literary awards and incentive grants.



QUINCY TROUPE

A professor of literature at the University of California at San Diego, Quincy Troupe has published four volumes of poetry: *Embryo* (1972), *Snake-Back Solos* (1979), winner of the 1980 American Book Award for Poetry, *Skulls Along the River* (1984), and *Weather Reports: New & Collected Poems* (1991).



TERRY McMILLAN

Born in Port Huron, award-winning novelist Terry McMillan is the author of the three novels - *Mama*, *Disappearing Acts*, and her most recent *Waiting to Exhale*. Now living outside of San Francisco, McMillan has been a three-time fellow at the Yaddo Artist Colony and a fellow at the MacDowell Colony.



HAKI MADHUBUTI

Poet, teacher, critic, and publisher, Haki Madhubuti is totally dedicated to the education of Black people. A proponent of independent Black institutions, he is the founder of Third World Press and the Institute of Positive Education. He is president of the African-American Book Centers and Editor of *Black Book's Bulletin*.



MIGUEL ALGARIN

Miguel Algarin has been at the center of Puerto Rican literacy activity in New York City through his affiliation with the Nuyorican Poets' Cafe, a gathering place for poets which offers poetry readings and contests, jazz music, dancing, and literacy camaraderie.



AMIRI BARAKA

The author of at least twelve collections of poetry; two fictional pieces, including *The System of Dante's Hell* (1963); eight collections of non-fiction and an autobiography; at least twenty-six plays; and the editor of four anthologies of African-American literature, Amiri Baraka is clearly one of America's most prolific writers.



GWENDOLYN BROOKS

One of America's finest poets and a Pulitzer Prize winner, Gwendolyn Brooks is the author of twenty-one books of poetry, an autobiography, and a novel. Born in Topeka, Kansas, she has lived in Chicago, Illinois since the age of one month. Poet Laureate of Illinois, she is member of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

CSU

BLACK LITERARY CONFERENCE continued

The first day of the conference began with a reception and featured live music by CSU student James "Squeeze" Taylor. Later poetry readings were presented by Quincy Troupe, Angela Jackson, Miguel Algarin and Michael Warr. The following day there were workshops on poetry, non-fiction, fiction and criticism.

That evening, Gwendolyn Brooks was given a surprise 75th birthday celebration, which consisted of a dinner and program that attracted about 400 people.

This year Amira Baraka and Toni Cade Bambara received the Contributors Arts Award from the Gwendolyn Brooks Center.



CSU President, Dr. Dolores Cross (left)
and Writer, Terry McMillan



Wateka Kleinpeter, CSU TEMPO News Editor,
talks to CSU President, Dr. Cross.



University of California at San Diego Professor Quincy Troupe listening to a student's question.



Members of the CSU community enjoying the conference.



Poet Laureate of Illinois,
Gwendolyn Brooks.



Writer, Amiri Baraka, speaking about
the need for Black literature.



CSU Professor, Haki Madhubuti
and Gwendolyn Brooks



CSU President
Dr. Dolores Cross

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OLAS presents Cinco de Mayo

Celebracion de la Batalla de puebla

Cinco de Mayo is one of the most colorful event held at Chicago State. Hosted by the Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS), this event brings the traditional music, dance, songs, and food of a proud people to the Chicago State community.

On May 5, 1862, a battle was fought at Puebla, Mexico. The battle was between the French forces sent by Napoleon III and the army of the liberal government headed by Benito Juarez. The French forces' goal was to establish a French satellite state in Mexico. However, the battle resulted in a Mexican victory over the French forces. The Mexican victory is celebrated as "Cinco de Mayo."



The Ortiz Family with Henry Ortiz
enjoying the celebration.



"Las Adelitas"
Dances from Revolution



Cinco
de
Mayo

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Chicago State University Theatre presents
Blue Hues of Hughes

Poetry and prose of Langston Hughes
adapted to the stage by Songodina Ifatunji





"Blue Hues of Hughes," a compilation of poetry and prose of Langston Hughes, adapted to the stage by Songodina Ifatunhi, Chicago State University's theatre director, ran at the University's Breakey Theatre October 29-November 20, 1992 and March 18-April 9, 1993.

According to Ifatunji, a CSU English and Speech professor, the theme of this production was the blues noting that Hughes was the first "to take the structure of blues and turn it into poetry." Making use of the principal characters in Hughes' works, he said, the production transformed his poetry into songs, and took a lighter view of subjects he dealt with such as love and death.

Photo by George Brockman





THE TREE OF LIFE

Chicago State University (CSU) Art Professor Ausbra Ford unveiled his powerful sculpture titled "The Tree of Life" on September 19, 1992, the last day of activities associated with Chicago State's 125 anniversary celebration.

This bronze and mixed media sculpture was given to CSU as a permanent thank you to the alumni, faculty, students and friends of the institution. The 8' by 7' masterpiece bears the names of more than 500 members of the CSU family and contributors to the 125th fundraising campaign.

"I had the spirits of the ancestors as well as the community and students flowing through me as I worked," he said. "We as African Americans should use whatever means of teaching we can to recapture our stolen legacy."

Photo by Lawrence V. McAllister

Chicago State's Pre-Thanksgiving Dinner



“Old People Say”



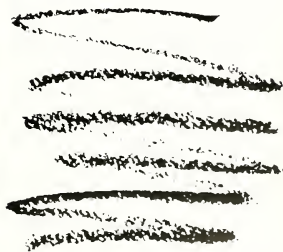
Professor Jolly doing touch-ups in the studio.



Prof. Jolly and Dr. Cross discussing the exhibit.



Students and faculty enjoying the art works.



Campus Life





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Gov. Edgar Visits CSU



Gov. Edgar signing the document for the \$1.4 million for a science laboratory and greenhouse facilities.

On December 17, IL Gov. Jim Edgar came to Chicago State to present the school with \$1.4 million for a science laboratory and greenhouse facilities to be annexed to the Williams Science Center. "These new facilities will enable the university to strengthen its science curriculum and better meet the educational needs of its students," Edgar said.

"Our educational infrastructure is an investment in our economy and in our future," Edgar said. "Good classrooms and other facilities are essential to assuring that Illinois will have a competent and competitive workforce for the remainder of the 1990s and well into the coming century."

The governor also released \$650,000 to CSU for general operating expenditures. The funds, which were generated in part by increased CSU student enrollment,

were part of the supplemental appropriations bill, approved in early December. Enrollment at CSU has increased 43 percent since 1989.

CSU President Dr. Dolores Cross introduced Robert Ruiz, chairman of the Board of Governors, who said, "The success of CSU will serve as a model throughout the country." He added that the school is a "premiere urban university" and a major contributor to higher education in Illinois.

Also on hand were Illinois representatives Monique Davis (a CSU alumna), Ed Maloney, Frank Giglio and Sen. Dick Davis.

Dr. Cross reflected on the last time the governor addressed the CSU community.

"Two and a half years ago at my inauguration you said that Illinois stands on the threshold of the 21st century and what we do in the next year will see if we meet the chal-

lenges of the 21st century. I am proud to say that CSU is meeting this challenge. According to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, Chicago State University is the fastest growing public university in the nation," she said.

Gov. Edgar said he was glad to be at CSU and that he is the only governor in Illinois history to graduate from a Board of Governors university.

Edgar also said he does not always have good news, as last year when numerous budget cuts were made. "I am often referred to as the 'no no governor' by many of my colleagues," he said. "I'm sure they're just kidding."

The governor concluded by officially signing House Bill 632, which released the money to CSU. He then presented Dr. Cross with a gift appropriate for a greenhouse, a poinsettia.



Gov. Edgar showing his gift.



From left to right: Robert Ruiz, Cynthia Baldwin, Dr. Dolores Cross, Gov. Jim Edgar, Thomsas Layzell & Wilma Sutton.



Dr. Cross testing the stair machine.

CSU FITNESS CENTER

Keeping Chicago State Fit

Chicago State students, faculty and staff can start working off those few pounds that won't go away or just stay in shape in the University's own, state-of-the-art fitness center.

The center's grand opening was held on December 1, during which time ambitious students, staff and faculty tried out Stairmaster climbers, rowing machines, electronic bicycles, Nautilus equipment, and an assortment of weights.

"I knew there was a way to get everyone ready for the marathon and this is it," joked Dr. Cross as she spoke to the more than 75 people who attended the fitness center opening. Cross, who is an avid fitness buff with 10 marathons under her belt, said that the "good turn-out for the opening of the center showed the enthusiasm and support for fitness within the CSU community."

According to Dr. Travenia Harrison, executive assistant to the president and head of the committee that oversaw the development of the fitness center: "We started this whole project six months ago when Dr. Cross said she wanted to see this done as a way to give something back to the students because of in-

creasing fees."

The director of the Fitness Center is Terry Bailey, also an assistant professor in the department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, where she teaches fitness and dance. On duty during the week you will find five qualified staff members who are Fitness Center Specialists. They can answer any questions concerning the exercise machinery and help create a personal work-out program to meet an individual's exercise needs.







MUNTU DANCE THEATER

On Tuesday, February 16th, the Muntu Dance Theater performed in the Breakey Theatre which is located in the CSU Douglas Library. They performed as part of the many events that were scheduled for the 1993 Black History Month Program.

The Muntu Dance Theater consisted of nine performers: six men and three women. Four of the men

performed on the drums of Africa. The rest of the performers were the dancers.

Unlike most theater shows where someone comes out to say a few words before the show starts, the lights went down for awhile and the next thing that happened was the thundering rhythm of the drums coming from off stage. There was no introduction before they came out, just the polyrhythmic beats and chants coming from the side of the stage. This created both surprise and comfort within the audience. This was not scary because the beats created a warm feeling in the theater.

Once the welcome dance was completed, the audience was greeted verbally and were taught how to greet each other in the Yoruba language from Africa. Then there was a demonstration of the different types of drums, which was very informative.

The dance theater then performed two other dances, both demonstrating agility, strength, and concentration. All of the dances were

done to the beat of the drummers.

There was a lot of audience participation at this performance. For instance, Muntu taught the audience a song to sing while the drums were being played. They even called on some members of the audience to dance with them. Overall, the performance was something to be enjoyed.



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CSU's College of Business Business Hall of Fame

Three distinguished business persons were recently inducted into the Business Hall of Fame of Chicago State University's College of Business at its seventh annual banquet at the Marriott Hotel.

The inductees included the late Charles F. Moore, founder, C.F. Moore Construction Co., who was honored posthumously. The others were: John A. Clark, founder, president and CEO of Reggio's Pizza, Inc. and his wife, Pearl R. Clark, co-founder, vice president and treasurer of Reggio's Pizza. Loretta Moore, wife of Charles Moore, represented him at the ceremony.

Performing the induction ceremony, which had approximately 500 persons in attendance, were Dr. Clinton Bristow, Jr., Dean of CSU's College of Business and Dr. Eldridge Freeman, Jr., Chairman of the Business Hall of Fame. Inducting the three into the Hall of Fame for their community contributions and suc-

cessful business achievements despite adversity, Bristow presented each with a plaque, medallion, and authorized their portraits, which were unveiled at the ceremony, to be hung in the Hall of Fame, located in the College of Business building. The inductees were also presented with copies of a resolution by the Chicago City Council congratulating them and proclaiming September 25 as CSU College of Business Hall of Fame Day.

In acceptance speeches, the inductees expressed appreciation for the honor accorded them.

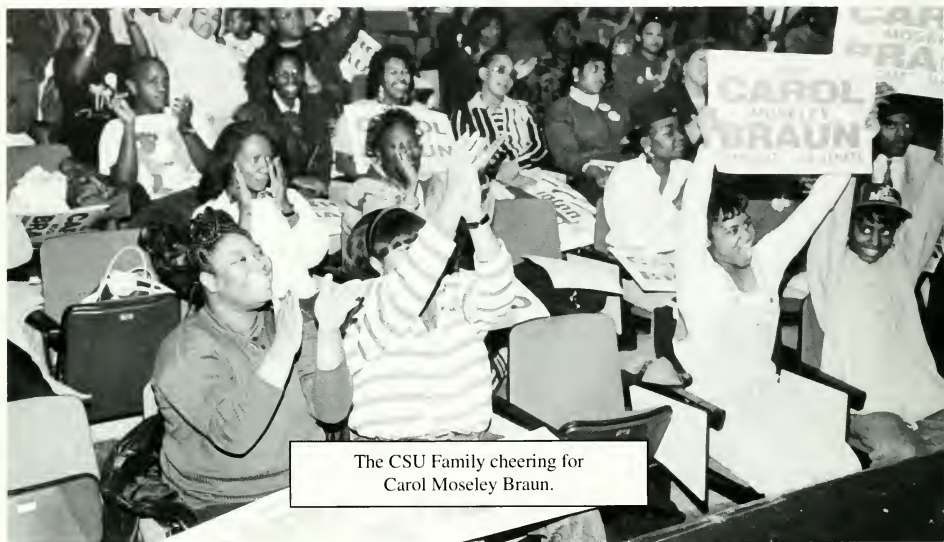
"It is a recognition of a lifetime of service," said Charles Moore's wife. "He would be proud to join other distinguished business persons already in the Business Hall of Fame."

CSU President Dolores Cross, who was attending an international women's forum on education in Colorado, sent a message congratulating the new inductees.

She said they are a source of inspiration, and their achievements show what people of color can achieve despite adversity.

Another tribute was paid to the inductees by Wilma Sutton, Vice Chair of the Board of Governors Universities. She applauded the inductees as "perfect role models" for the youth. She also commended CSU for inducting them into its Business Hall of Fame.

Several top business persons and educators attended the banquet including Edward and Bettian Gardner, co-founders and chairpersons of the board of Soft Sheen Products, Inc., and past inductees of the Business of Fame; Robert J. Dale, president and CEO of R. J. Dale Advertising Inc. and co-chair of the Business Hall of Fame; Tom Phillips, vice president of Quaker Oats company; and Homer Franklin, president of Olive Harvey College and chief administrative officer of the Chicago City Colleges system.



The CSU Family cheering for Carol Moseley Braun.

Carol Moseley Braun

Carol Mosley Braun warmed up for her historic run by addressing an enthusiastic crowd at Chicago State University less than a week before the 1992 November election. With 90 percent of the vote in, Braun led challenger Rich Williamson with 55 percent of the vote to his 45 percent, becoming the first African-American woman in the U.S. Senate.

On October 27, 1992, Braun,

then Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, spoke at Chicago State Breakey theater. The event was sponsored by the Political Science Club, Economics Club and the Student Government Association of CSU. The president of the Political Science Club, Nicole Long served as Mistress of Ceremonies. Also speaking were Edward Gardner, CEO of Soft-Sheen Products, and Monique Davis, State

Legislator, both distinguished CSU Alumni. Braun briefly addressed the more than 350 people in the theater outlining her issues and reasons for seeking a Senate seat.

The candidate spoke for the need of the American public to get rid of bad economic policies by voting out the current Republican administration.





King Howard Cumberlander (left) &
Queen Rhea Hamilton (right)



Rhea Hamilton (far right), with the other contestants, reacting to her big win.

Mr. & Mrs. CSU Pageant

Rhea Hamilton and Howard Cumberlander. Remember those names. Why? Because they were chosen on Wednesday, January 20th to be Chicago State University's homecoming queen and king for this year. In addition to being the recipients of the titles of Mr. & Ms. CSU, respectively, and impressive gold-tone trophies, they are also due to receive one-year scholarships for the 1993-'94 school year. A total of eight females and three males competed in the pageant.

The remaining contestants were Kelley M. Kimmons, who was chosen as the first runner-up for Ms. CSU, Antandra Bailey, second runner-up, Ledesha Washington, Christine Jones, Londa Lee, Vicki Kynn Moore and Doris Bauler. Matthew Jackson was chosen as first runner-up

for Mr. CSU and Dion Skinner as second runner-up for Mr. CSU. Each winner received a trophy and a piece of CSU paraphernalia, while the female winners also received long-stemmed roses.

There were three segments during which contestants were judged. First, there was the opening segment, which allowed the contestants to model an outfit of their choice. Here, a variety of fashion styles were showcased, from a fancy, black evening dress worn under a white fur coat to a two-piece purple bikini worn with a multi-colored hip wrap. Each contestant also went to a centrally posted microphone and introduced themselves to the audience during this segment.

The talent segment came next. This was probably the most

interesting segment, for it was here that the contestants' personalities shone through the most. While some contestants, including Kimmons and Jackson, expressed themselves through song, other talents such as fashion design, dance and martial arts performed to music, were presented by Cumberlander, Hamilton and Jones, respectively.

The pageant was MC'd jointly by Rasheedah Omar, Programming chairperson for the CSU Student Government Association (SGA), and Brandon Fenton, SGA member. Kimberly Murchison, SGA president, was on hand and offered remarks. Special entertainment was provided by the first and third place winners of the CSU Apollo/ Pantomime show held the day before.

Retrospective





President Bush appeared on large video screens as he accepted the presidential nomination during the Republican National Convention at the Houston Astrodome on August 20, 1992. Bush struck a new defiant tone in his acceptance speech—a marked contrast to the 1988 oration in which he promised a “kinder and gentler nation.”

Selling his vision for the next four years, President Bush said he would propose an across-the-board tax cut to the new Congress that convenes in January if given a second term. He said the cuts would have to be offset by spending reductions, which he did not specify, to keep from swelling the deficit. Bush vowed to go to “every corner of this nation” in the political fight of his life to beat Bill Clinton and “clear out the deadwood” in Congress.

Going For A Repeat



George Bush speaking at the Republican Nat'l Convention.



The Bush's and Quayles waving to their supporters.



First Lady, Barbara Bush, and Marilyn Quayle, husband supporter and quintessential suburban mother respectively.



The Quayle family waving to supporters.



Barbara and George enjoying the celebration.



Vice President Dan Quayle meeting supporters.

The Road to Washington, D.C.

Presidential candidate Bill Clinton and his running mate, Senator Al Gore, held arms aloft and stood before a convention hall brimming with euphoria and confidence on July 17, 1992, in New York's Madison Square Garden.

In an emotional address to the convention, Clinton told delegates he accepted the nomination "in the name of all the people who do the work, pay the taxes, raise the kids and play by the rules—the hard-working Americans who make up our forgotten middle class."

The speech brought to a festive, footstomping close a four-day Democratic convention that adopted a moderate platform reflecting the message of its baby-boomer ticket.

"Jobs. Health care. Education. These commitments aren't just promises from my lips," Clinton said. "they are the work of my life."



Above Photo: Bill Clinton playing "Heartbreak Hotel" on the saxophone on "The Arsenio Hall Show." Left Photo: Bill Clinton and Al Gore at the Democratic Convention.



The Clinton Family: Hillary, Bill, and daughter Chelsea.



The Wives: Hillary Rodham-Clinton, lawyer and Tipper Gore, activist (pictured right).



Al Gore dancing with wife Tipper.



Bill Clinton being sworn in as the 42nd president of the United States.

Wild Card: H. Ross Perot

In May, Ross Perot was a potential president. Now, he's likely no more than potential spoiler, but nonetheless a wild card who could reshuffle the deck.

The Perot Factor was reintroduced to presidential politics 11 weeks to the day after the Texas billionaire abandoned plans to run, saying he had concluded he could not win. Many analysts viewed his re-entry as a selfish attempt at redemption by a political novice who failed to realize what he was getting into months ago and now want to heal a wounded ego.

As his running mate, he chose James Stockdale, 68, a highly decorated former Navy fighter pilot and POW.

It took a while to assess Perot's impact, but there were obvious things to watch and both campaigns had reason to worry.

"Anything that tosses this race up in the air and is an unknown is a good thing for Bush," said Republican pollster Bill McInturff.

And despite his comfortable lead, even Clinton predicted a natural tightening of the race as the election drew closer.

With a personal fortune and no spending limits to worry about, Perot could easily affect the race if he decided to attack one candidate and leave the other alone.

As he rejoined the race, Perot said he was running to win.

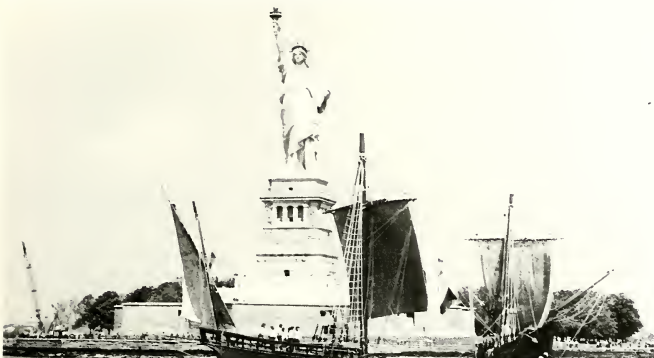


Above Photo: Ross Perot speaking at a press conference.

Right Photo: Perot speaking at one of his many campaign stops.



Columbus: 500 Years of Controversy



Left Photo: The Pinta sailing past Ellis Island home of Lady Liberty.

Bottom Left: The Santa Maria with the twin tower Trade Center in the background.

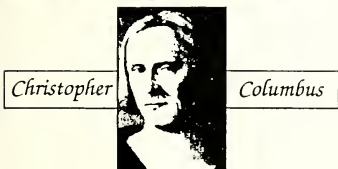
Bottom Right: The Nina accompanied by two sailboats.



Escorted by more than 1,000 private boats, replicas of Christopher Columbus' ship arrived in the United States on February 15, 1992, as part of the 500th anniversary celebration of his voyage to the New World.

Miami, FL was the first stop in a 20-city U.S. tour where more than 5,000 people cheered from docks and waterfront roads as the wooden reproductions of the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria sailed into its harbor.

The ships, christened in Spain in 1990, were built with the same materials carpenters used to build the original ships. Hand-forged nails were molded after some recovered from a 16th century shipwreck. The sails were made of linen, the closest natural fiber to the original hemp canvas.



Lives at Stake: Somolia



and Broken Yugoslavia



Opposite Page: The brutal effects of malnutrition.

Above Photo: Slavic child crying at a window shattered by a stray bullet.

Top Right: Slavic women mourning at the grave of a loved one.



Three months after the world woke up to one of the worst famines in history, food started to reach hundreds of thousands of Somalis. Estimates of the dead range from 100,000 to half a million, but no one knows just how many have perished in the Horn of Africa nation.

The central Bay region of the country had been most affected. It served as the main battleground for clans fighting for supremacy after Siad Barre's ouster. Consequently, its harvests were most disrupted and its people most uprooted and displaced and left in great jeopardy.

More than a million Somalis have fled their homeland for refugee camps in neighboring countries, with the wealthier ones seeking safe haven in Europe, the United States, Canada and elsewhere.

The Territory of Yugoslavia for centuries was a battleground between the Austro-Hungarian and Ottoman empires.

In 1918, the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes was declared, and in 1929 it was renamed Yugoslavia. The new country was torn by demands for autonomy by Croats who opposed Serbian domination.

Of the 24 million people living there, Serbs account for about 36 percent and the Croats for about 20 percent of the population. Other Slav groups are the Slovenes, 8%; and the Montenegrins, 3%. Ethnic Albanians make up 9% of the population. This ethnic diversity has been a source of strife for centuries.

Inhabitants of the territory are confronted daily by the shelling, sniper fire and death of war. They take to the streets during the occasional ceasefire, pushing and shoving, trying to buy bread and other staples necessary to live.

The Wild Hurricanes

Hurricane Andrew struck southern Florida on August 24, 1992, with winds gusting to 164 mph and a 12-foot tidal surge that flattened many homes, uprooted trees, flung boats into the streets and wrecked an entire Air Force base.

The hurricane continued on, carving its way through the plantation country of Louisiana, throwing tornadoes like darts at a 100-mile-wide target and pumping torrents of rain at storm-weary Louisianians.

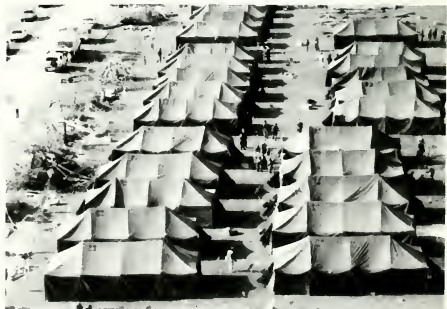
Fifty-five deaths were directly or indirectly linked to the hurricane—41 in Florida, 10 in Louisiana and four in the Bahamas.

"It's like a bomb hit," said one Florida City resident, looking at the remains of the trailer park where he and his wife had lived.

Then eighteen days later, Hurricane Iniki dealt a direct blow to Kauai, one of the Hawaiian Islands, on September 11, 1992, with winds gusting to 160 mph and torrential rain. It destroyed buildings and damaged many others on the island of more than 50,000 people, one official said.

Twenty-foot waves crashed over coastal highways and the island lost all power and telephone service even before the worst of the storm hit. Afterward, early damage reports came to state officials via two-way radio.

Oahu, the state's most populated island with 800,000 people, is separated from Kauai by an 80-mile-wide channel and was spared the brunt of the storm. But a 10-to 20-foot surf pounded Oahu's southern coast, heavy rains fell and power lines were blown down.



Andrew and Iniki



Opposite Page Top: Boat harbor destroyed.

Bottom Left-Right: People with their salvaged belongings. Tent city provided by the government.

Above Photo: Palm-lined street downed like dominoes.

Left Photo: Mass destruction of homes.

Environmental Destruction



More than 20 companies, including McDonald's Corp., Coca-Cola Co. and Sears, Roebuck and Co., launched a national campaign in September 1992 to encourage U.S. businesses to buy recycled goods.

Recycling has produced vast supplies of paper, glass and other reusable trash, but demand is still low.

The alliance will conduct programs around the country to show businesses how they can buy recycled goods and use them in daily operations. The effort will include a database that informs businesses where, for example, they might buy memo pads made of recycled paper.

While Americans look at recycling as a way to help the environment, Reynolds Metals Co. and Aluminum Co. of America like it for more practical reasons: It saves on bauxite mining costs.

Also, along the lines of protecting planet Earth, the Environmental Protection Agency issued rules aimed at curbing industrial air pollution. The new rules outlined when businesses must obtain state pollution control permits under the Clean Air Act. Environmental groups, such as the Sierra Club, lead the charge against polluters. The Clean Air Act requires businesses to meet new clean air requirements by reducing toxic emissions and releases that contribute to smog. Under the rule, states issue pollution control permits and the EPA monitors state programs to make





Opposite Page Top: Industrial pollution caused by factories across the U.S. and other countries.

Opposite Page Bottom: Clearcut Western forest.

Above Photo Left: North Sea oil spill on the Shetland Island coastline.

Above Photo: One of many public parks littered.

Left Photo: Private recycling plant in New York City.

Shining Moments



Top Left: The gold winning Dream Team.

Far Top Right: Powerhouse Shannon Miller performing her floor exercises.

Top Photo: Gold medalist Carl Lewis competing in the long jump.

Left Photo: The U.S. volleyball team showing their solidarity: bald heads.

in Sports and Music



Above Photo: Lead singer Anthony Keidis of the Red Hot Chili Peppers posing with the MTV Spaceman trophy.

Right Photo: Billy Ray "Achy Breaky Heart" Cyrus strutting his stuff.



Right Photo: Kris Smith and Kris Kelly of Kris Kross are "Totally Krossed Out."

Above Photo: The "Funky Divas" En Vogue are sometimes referred as the "Supremes of the '90s."

Organizations





Trio Students



From left to right: Namika A. Robinson, Sean Hubbard, Shirelle E. James, & Alfreda Williams.

CSU's LEADERS

Student Government Association



From left to right, First Row: Virginia Pruitt, Alzeldia Hollie, Kimberly Murchison, Simona HaQQ, Terry Whitt-Bailey, Lyndon R. Watkins. **Second Row:** Loretta Craft, Juliet Randle, Lennette Whitfield, Mahdi Islam Muhammad, Paris Brewer. **Third Row:** Orenthal Townsend, Nadine Alexander, Tenecia Cooper, Lee Walker. **Fourth Row:** Christopher Hill, Jonathan Lindsey, Rodney Alexander, and Brandon Fenton.

THE MOVERS & SHAKERS

Organization of Latin American Students



From left to right, First Row: Maria J. Gomez, Lori A. Williams, Margarito Zuniga, Elizabeth Ortiz, Lorena Perez, Leticia Lemus, Carolyn Cintron. **Second Row:** Gerard Gue, Isidro Lucas (Advisor), Aldo Flores, & Yvette Loera.

CSU's LEADERS

TEMPO



From left to right, First Row: Charley Hames Jr., Shirley Stewart. **Second Row:** Nicole Clenton, Shelley R. Kimmons, Kelley M. Kimmons, Jenetta M. Bradley, David Blackmon, Rita Brown, Trisha D. Andrews, Elvira Reyes, Katrina Johnson. **Third Row:** Lara Washington, Felice Smith, Carla Overton, Alice Irwin, James P. Williams Jr., Walter M. Perkins. **Fourth Row:** Wateka Kleinpeter, Jonathan Lindsey, & Janene A. Scarver.

THE MOVERS & SHAKERS

Campus Advance



From left to right, First Row: Shena Dunlap, Tonya McClendon, Karen McCall.
Second Row: Troy D. Moore, Demetruiis D. Rather, & Bolgji Etti-Williams.

CSU's LEADERS

Modern Language Organization



From left to right, First Row: Margarita Martinez, Prof. Evelyne Delgado-Norris (Advisor), Adriana Balderas, Virginia Shen, Lorena Alvarez. **Second Row:** Masi Kadzai, Charlie Earl Hayes, Toni Johnson, Camille Hamilton-Doyle.

THE MOVERS & SHAKERS

Mu Phi Epsilon Gamma Nu Chapter



From left to right, First Row: Corthena Davis, Lennette Whitfield (President), Dr. Elizabeth Weber (Advisor), Therese Donnelly (Chapter Advisor), Andrea Moore.
Second Row: David Williams, Mahalia Triplett, & Matt Clarke.

CSU's LEADERS

Baptist Student Union



From left to right, First Row: Michelle Hicks, Kelley M. Kimmons, Candi M. Polk, Shezelle Jackson, Shelley R. Kimmons, Marcus P. Nance. **Second Row:** Sean C. Cayer, Juliet O. Randle, Darnell Dowd, Miyoshi J. Knox, Orenthal Townsend, & Rev. Nathaniel B. Thomas (Coordinator).

THE MOVERS & SHAKERS

National Society of Black Engineers



From left to right, First Row: Mario Coney, Sharleta Rogan, Troy D. Moore, Melissa Hubert, Cynthia Smith, Tausha L. Tate. Second Row: Lester Sykes, Dean Thompson, Bryan Daigre, Leroy Pointer, Kaiton Bullock, & Keith Dorsey.

CSU's LEADERS

Chemistry Club



From left to right: Christina Boyd, Marc B. Freeman (President), & Sabrina L. Bailey.

THE MOVERS & SHAKERS

Student National Technical Association



From left to right, First Row: Cynthia Smith, Troy Moore, Mario Cooney, Tausha L. Tate. Second Row: Dean Thompson, Sharleta Rogan, & Lester Sykes.

CSU's LEADERS

Phi Beta Lambda



From left to right, First Row: Kelly Gilliard, Cherry Twine, Tonya Williams, Robert Milam III, Gennetta Deans, Kimberly Mitchell, Diana M. Scott. **Second Row:** Stephanie Watkins, Shelia D. Grayer, Patricia A. Townsend, & Eugene A. Holmes.

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THE MOVERS & SHAKERS

Hotel and Restaurant Management



From left to right, First Row: Leticia Rodriguez (President), Veronica Turner.
Second Row: Marya Tyner, Fredrick Brantley, & Susan McKenzie.

CSU's LEADERS

Pre-Law Club



From left to right, First Row: Ni'cole Soett, Fenecia Cooper, Nicole Long, Angela L. Armstead (President), Diane Billings, Kettisha Jones. **Second Row:** Johnathan Lindsey, Stan Gilkey, Joseph Nunn, Beverly L. Norwood.

THE MOVERS & SHAKERS

Political Science Club



From left to right, First Row: Angela L. Armstead, Nicole Scott, Diane Billings, Nicole Long, Kettisha Jones, Beverly L. Norwood. **Second Row:** Stan Gilkey & Joseph Nunn.

CSU's LEADERS

Amandla Ngewethu!



From left to right, First Row: Bridget L. Mason (Editor-in-chief), Loretta Craft, Veronica Metoyer.
Second Row: Dr. John McGreevy (Advisor), & Omar Lama.

THE MOVERS & SHAKERS

Society of Corrections & Criminal Justice



From left to right, First Row: Monique Thompson, Amett Perdue, Robin Watts (President), Maurice Miles, Pamela McCall, Eugene Roundtree. **Second Row:** Will Doby, Mary Kelly, Marshawn Henderson, Billy Williams, Robin King, & Khalid Scott.

CSU's LEADERS

Freshman Club of CSU



From left to right: Charleen Edmon, Nephiteria Wilson (President),
Rege Ryan-Smith (Advisor), Fernanda Sanchez, Benetta Belvin, & Brenia Tyler.

THE MOVERS & SHAKERS

Economics Club



From left to right: Rodney Branch, Diane Hughes, Howard Ramsamugh, & Chardel Bush.

CSU's LEADERS

Black Student Psychological Association



From left to right, First Row: Loretta Craft, Simona HaQQ, Alzeldia Hollie, Dr. Bobbie M. Anthony (Founding Advisor), Dr. Victor Etta (Advisor), Susan Sharp.
Second Row: Dion Strawhorn, Rhondean Means, Robert Miller, Kenyatta Avant, & Reginald Hardaway (President).

THE MOVERS & SHAKERS

19th Annual Model United Nations Conference for Africa

"Africa In Crisis" was the theme of the 19th Annual Chicago Model United Nations Conference for high school students at Chicago State University on November 12 and 13. The conference took place from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. each day at the Business and Health Science building, Room 102.

Approximately 250 students from 14 Chicago, suburban and Northern Indiana high schools attended the two-day conference. The students simulated actual proceedings of the U.N. General Assembly and the Security Council on conditions in African countries.

Issues discussed included making Africa a nuclear weapons-free zone, apartheid, colonialism and discrimination. Others were economic development and human problems such as over-population, AIDS and refugees, in particular those who were "internally displaced."

According to Debra Martinez, secretary-general of the conference, Africa, "as a kind of microcosm of the Third World," was chosen for discussion because of increasing concerns about the problems facing Third World countries following the end of the Cold War.

Dr. Robert J. Kovarik, CSU professor of history and the conference coordinator, said the program will provide participants with "an appreciation of the complexities of global problems." In addition, he said, the conference will enable the participants to acquire a greater understanding of the United Nations and learn how to resolve issues through negotiation and compromise.

Dr. Kovarik, who initiated the CSU Model United Nations Association (MUNA) in 1973, said the annual conference has become a pre-college initiative in line with CSU's Model of Student Success. "It provides interchange between CSU students who help plan it, and high school students who serve as delegates," he said, adding that many participants later enroll at CSU.

In addition to MUNA, CSU Department of History and Political Science, Division of Academic and Student Affairs, and College of Arts and Sciences assisted in preparing the conference.



Left to Right: Manuel Montes, President of General Assembly; Debra Martinez, Secretary-General; and Jason Tabour, Legal Counsel.



Students discussing legal points with their teacher during lunch.

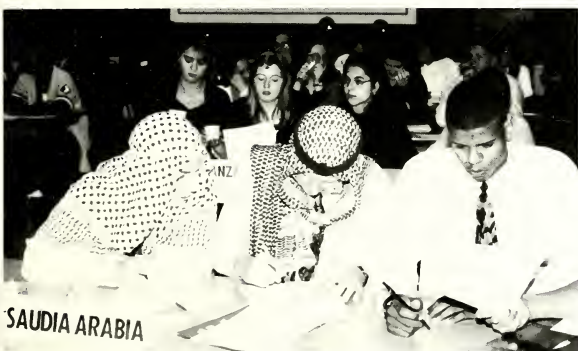
United Nations Conference In Crisis



The Iraqi delegates waiting for their vote to be taken.



A delegate making a proposal.

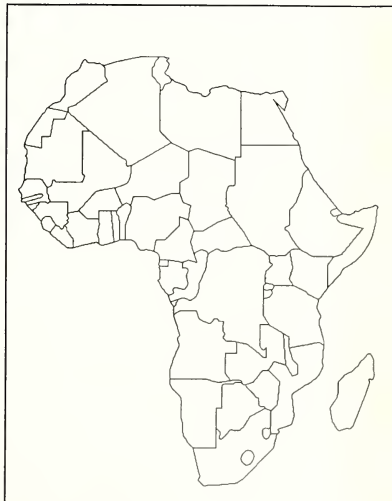


The Saudi Arabian delegates going over the issues and proposals of the conference.

WORLD



AFRICA







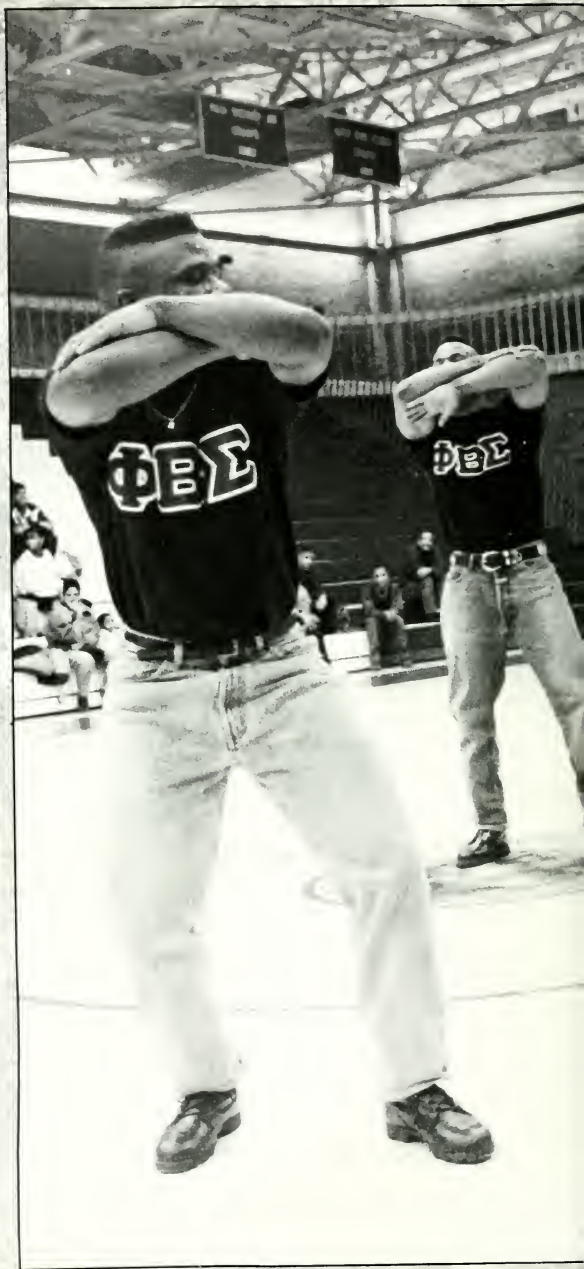
Dr. Cross with SGA President
Kimberly Murchison.





Dr. Cross serving drinks at the
CSU Pre-Thanksgiving Dinner.

Greeks





KAPSI

Kappa Alpha Psi, a college fraternity, now composed of functioning undergraduate and alumni chapters on major campuses and in cities throughout the country.

The fraternity was chartered and incorporated originally under the laws of the State of Indiana as Kappa Alpha Nu on April 15, 1911. A resolution was offered and adopted at the Fourth Grand Chapter meeting in December 1914 to change the name to Kappa Alpha Psi. This change became effective April 15, 1915. Thus, the name acquired a distinctive Greek-letter symbol and Kappa Alpha Psi thereby became a Greek letter fraternity.

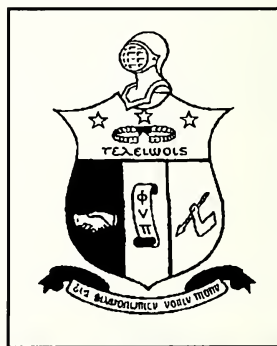
Almost every year since

1918, Chicago has had an undergraduate chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi. The first chapter, established on February 8, 1918, was Iota Chapter located at the University of Chicago. Then came Alpha Rho Chapter, established June 19, 1934, which consisted of both Roosevelt University and Lewis Institute. Only between the years of 1971-1975 was Chicago without an active undergraduate chapter.

In the fall of 1974, ten brothers attending Chicago State University, like the lines of founders before them, took on the responsibility of seeking the revitalization of an undergraduate chapter in the city. These ten men: Kenneth Hobson, James Anderson, Mario Wright, Darryl Lumkin, Marc Poule, Michael Williams, Steven Simms, Terry Davis, Tommy Freeman III, and Charles Edwards, were

diligently working toward everything that exemplifies the word achievement. On the first day of June in the year 1975, their hard work paid off: Chicago State was chaptered as Theta Zeta Chapter.

Since the incorporation of Theta Zeta, there have been 19 pledge classes.



Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc.



From left to right, First Row: Steven Phipps, Dean Davis, Marion Coney, Howard Cumberlander III.
Second Row: Larry B. Tucker Jr. & Michael Turner.

STP

In 1922, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. was founded at Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana by seven young school teachers. Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. exemplifies womanhood, integrity, loyalty, and above all sisterhood. They recognize the importance of high scholastic achievement and service to all mankind.

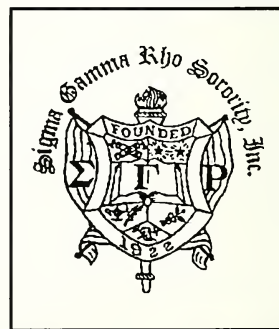
Guided by their motto "Greater Service, Greater Progress", they wholeheartedly support and serve in many civic service organiza-

tions such as: the United Negro College Fund, the National Urban League, the NAACP, the March of Dimes Foundation, and the Assault and Literacy Program; just to name a few. They also have innovated new programs nationally such as Africare and Teen Town.

Their membership exceeds over 80,000 women. Our chapters are not only in the United States, but in the Virgin Islands, Africa, and Germany. Their membership includes some very influential women such as Hattie McDaniels, Anna-Marie Horseford, Ann-Marie Johnson, Beverly Johnson, and renowned Dr. Katie K. White.

Though they were the last to be founded out of the Eight Black Greek-letter Organizations, Sigma Gamma Rho believe that perfection takes its own sweet time.

Their colors are royal blue and antique gold. Their sorority flower is the yellow tea rose and their mascot is the French Poodle.



Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc.

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ΑΦΑ

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. was founded in 1906 on the campus of Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. This is the oldest predominantly Black Greek letter organization in America. The organization has an active membership of over 75,000 men and over 650 chapters in 45 states, including the Caribbean, Africa, Europe and Asia.

The internal programs of the fraternity are the least known and, in some ways, the most important contributions made to society by the organization. Alpha Phi Alpha development programs are as follows: Training for leadership - Alpha Phi Alpha provides a forum for men of all ages to have the skills necessary for leadership

in the larger society; undergraduate scholarships - the Alpha Phi Alpha Education Foundation Inc. was established as a tax-exempt organization to further the goals of high scholastic achievement. Each year, the foundation presents scholarships to worthy fraternity brothers on the basis of merit and need. The Million Dollar Fund Drive, launched in 1976, catapulted Alpha Phi Alpha to the forefront of the self-help movement. Counting both local and national contributions, more than one million dollars was donated to Project Alpha. This project explores the problems of teen pregnancy from the male perspective. This unique educational program, the first of its kind in the nation, helps young men learn about their role in preventing untimely pregnancies.

The NU Delta chapter was founded at Chicago State University on June 11, 1977. Throughout

the chapter's existence, over 60 brothers have been initiated into the brotherhood. Being an active community based chapter, NU Delta supports the annual NAACP Tag Day and the Homework Hotline of the Chicago public schools. In addition, NU DELTA provides an annual Halloween party for the children in the community.



Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.



From left to right, First Row: Cornelius Brown, Kunle Adetunji, John Smith.
Top: Mark Burrel



Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. is a public service organization that was founded in 1913 at Howard University. Today the organization has an active membership of over 175,000 women in over 800 chapters in the United States, West Germany, Haiti and Liberia. This sorority encourages academic excellence through scholarship assistance and endowments for distinguished professorships.

The women of Delta Sigma Theta support and pledge loyalty to the sorority's Five-point Thrust

Program. This program is focused on educational and economic development, physical and mental health, political involvement and international awareness for the African-American community. Delta's major program activity takes place at the chapter level where local chapters use their membership, training and resources to meet the community's needs.

Some of the sorority's national sponsored projects include: Community Life Development Centers, Distinguished Professor Endowed Chair Trust Fund, The Social Action Commission and the Commission on Arts and Letters.

Delta Sigma Theta achievers include entertainer

Lena Horne, National Council of Negro Women founder, Dorothy I. Height; actress Cicely Tyson, Olympic gold medalist, Wilma Rudolph, politicians Shirley Chisholm and Barbara Jordan and Spelman College president, Johnetta B. Coles.



Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.



From left to right: Maya William, Toosdhi Williams, Carlote Johnson, Crystal Durr, Kelli Williams, Karen Wesley, Devondra King, and Sherri Thompson.

ΦΒΣ

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Incorporated is a 92,000-member fraternity established in 1914 on the campus of Howard University. All Phi Beta Sigma members share three common goals: to promote brotherhood, scholarship and service. Phi Beta Sigma's motto "Culture for service and service for humanity" expresses its purpose.

The Phi Beta Sigma "family" also includes the members of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated, founded in 1920 at Howard University under the support of the fraternity. The Sigma-Zeta tie is the only constitutionally sanctioned brother/sister relationship in the domain of Black Greek-letter societies.

Phi Beta Sigma has over 780 chapters located throughout the United States, with foreign chapters in West

Africa and the Caribbean. The Alpha Alpha Beta chapter of Phi Beta Sigma was founded at Chicago State University on January 1, 1985. During the time the fraternity has been in existence on CSU's campus, it has continually supported the fraternity's national programs: The March of Dimes campaign against birth defects, project SATAP (SigmAs Against Teenage Pregnancy), the NAACP and the United Negro College Fund. Carlton Jackson; David Blackmon, TEMPO Newspaper Editor-in-Chief; Reggie Burcy, Emile Spearman, Antoine Bolden are just a few of the student leaders that have membership in Alpha Alpha Beta's chapter.

Other Phi Beta Sigma achievers include scientist George Washington Carver, Black Panther Party founder, Huey Newton, U.S. Congressman John Lewis, former Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah, author James Weldon Johnson and civil rights leader A. Philip Randolph.

Currently, Phi Beta Sigma has

targeted young Black males as the segment of the community that is most desperately in need of the fraternity's aid. As part of its response, the fraternity has doubled the manpower and resources poured into its Sigma Beta Clubs, a national program that provides role models, scholarships and mentors for boys ages 6-19. Phi Beta Sigma fraternity leaders believe that their emphasis on issues critical to Black males is a key to strengthening America's communities.



Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc.



From left to right, First Row: David Blackmon, Rodney Alexander, Robert Johnson.
Second Row: Johnathon Alexander, Arthur Stoudemire, Dion Skinner, Wayne Watson, & Anthony Smith.

ZΦB

What do such famous ladies such as Minnie Rippleton, Aretha Franklin, and Dionne Warwick have in common with the Honorable Wille White and Violette Anderson (the 1st black woman admitted to practice before U.S. Supreme court)? They all belong to an organization which was founded in 1920 by five black women who felt that spirituality was missing from other organizations. Those famous ladies belong to an organization that will not judge you according to your popularity, your skin tone, your hair length, or your connections. These women are all ladies of Zeta Phi Beta.

Zeta is a community conscious, action oriented organization. Nationally, it is involved with the National Council of Negro Women, the

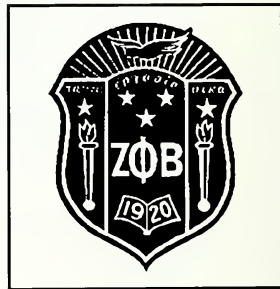
Adult Education Association, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the Leadership Conference of Civil Rights. Locally, Zeta Phi Beta is involved in the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the United Negro College Fund, the Fireman's Community Service Project, the Bud Biliken Parade, Stork's Nest, the Battered Women's Shelter, the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago High School Outreach, the Leadership in Volunteerism Experience Conference, Tag Day, the Martin Luther King Center, the American Red Cross, Recycle America, and Thanksgiving & Christmas Food Drives. Zeta also sponsors national juvenile delinquency projects which functions throughout the U.S., such as Foster Home Care, Youth Conference, Vocational Guidance Clinic, Tinker Shops and youth support groups that are developed by Zeta.

Alpha Alpha is the local city chapter which is based here at Chicago State University. The chapter has been

in existence since 1985. The most important service project the chapter performed this year was The Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago.

Zeta was the first Black Greek lettered sorority to organize in Africa. The first chapters were in Liberia in 1948. Since then Zeta has spread to Sierra Leone and Nigeria.

Zetas look for a defined woman who possesses such qualities as spirituality, intelligence, and a giving heart. She must also have goals and be a leader with the ability to also follow.



Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc.

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ΩΨΦ

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was built upon manhood, scholarship, perseverance, uplift, and faith. The founders of Omega Psi Phi were able to establish one of the finest organizations existing among men today. Faith in the basic ethical standards, in the ultimate victory of right and trust in the destiny of the Black people, was the basis of their remarkable advancement and the advancement of thousands of men who have followed their leadership during the past 80 years.

The bonds that existed among these founders were bonds that bind. The ties based on religion, culture, and tradition have held them together all these

years and made them capable of enduring the sacrifices necessary to attain their ideals.

During Omega's embryonic days, discussions on many subjects among their founders brought out divergent viewpoints. But ideals of Omega were common to all of them.

There were numerous planning conferences and on November 15, 1911, the first recorded meeting was held. Within 48 hours an initiation was held, and the Fraternity adopted the five cardinal principles: manhood, scholarship, perseverance, uplift, and faith. To symbolize the motto - "Friendship Is Essential to the Soul" - the founders selected the Greek letters: OMEGA PSI PHI.

During the past eighty years, the fraternity has grown from one chapter in 1911 to over 500 chapters located in most

states of the United States and internationally. Today some 60,000 Omega men are scattered throughout the world, where they have assumed with competence and propriety obligations in all the basic fields of endeavor. Their strength and wisdom is producing progress for America and the world.



Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc.

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AKA

Alpha Kappa Alpha is the oldest Greek letter organization established by Black female college students. Nine students from Howard University formed it in 1908. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., consists of over 120,000 women united by a bond of sisterhood. The women are present on the graduate level as well as undergraduate, and all are committed to serving mankind. For example, these college students sponsor food drives, visit nursing homes and run tutorial projects. Likewise, graduate sisters, who earn a living in various fields of employment, find satisfaction in performing similar community service acts.

Many ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA women are prominent society figures. These famous ladies are corporate heads, artists, judges, beauty queens, actresses, etc. Maya Angelou, Blanche M.

Manning, Marjorie Judith Vincent (Miss America), and Phylicia Rashaad are some examples of famous ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA women.

As a whole, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. focuses its attention on six major areas of concern. These areas are: the Arts, Economics, Education, Family, Health, and the World Community. It takes no scholar to realize that these areas are in dire need of addressing in all cultural communities. All chapters are primarily concerned with being instrumental in making consequential changes in the six endangered areas mentioned. In essence, Alpha Kappa Alpha women are people helping people.

Chicago State University's XI Kappa Chapter, recipient of the 1990 highest grade point average award in the Central Region, is also geared to serving mankind. XI Kappa participated in Chicago State's Walk-a-Thon, has participated in the NAACP Tag Day, has supported historically Black colleges and has adopted the

South Center Community Center as its major center for service. The six aforementioned areas of concern were addressed by XI Kappa at the South Central Community Center in 1991.



Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc.



From left to right, First Row: Kelly Gilliard, Angela Chambers, Simona HaQQ, Antandra Bailey.
Second Row: Vanessa L. Pope, Tamara Lumas, & Tiffani Davis.

BΦΠ

Beta Phi Pi Fraternity Inc. was founded April 6, 1986, on the grounds at Western Illinois University in Macomb, Illinois. This fraternity was founded to instill discipline, service, academics, scholarship, and brotherhood upon college men; such traits are beneficial in life.

Beta Phi Pi is one of the youngest and most rapidly developing fraternities. They currently have membership in various prestigious schools throughout America.

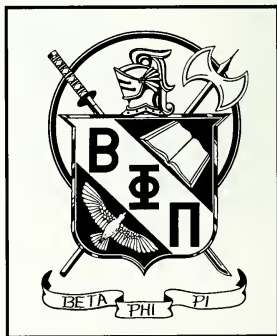
Service in the Black community is the primary em-

phasis of Beta. Beta Phi Pi currently sponsors youth scholarship programs, soup kitchens, and youth development programs. There are new programs being developed by Beta Phi Pi to bring about a positive change in the Black community and they seek sponsorship from businesses within the community in order to do so.

Black cultural awareness plays a major role in this organization. This organization emphasizes Black identity, cultural unity with all Blacks, and most of all unity within humanity. Such characteristics formulated the birth of the Epsilon Chapter.

The Epsilon Chapter was founded by Oscar Brown, Derrick A. Johnson, Andre Cleve-

land, Heathcliff Fykes and Wyman Morris. These outstanding young men hope to grow within the fraternity and they hope to plant a positive foundation for growth at Chicago State University.

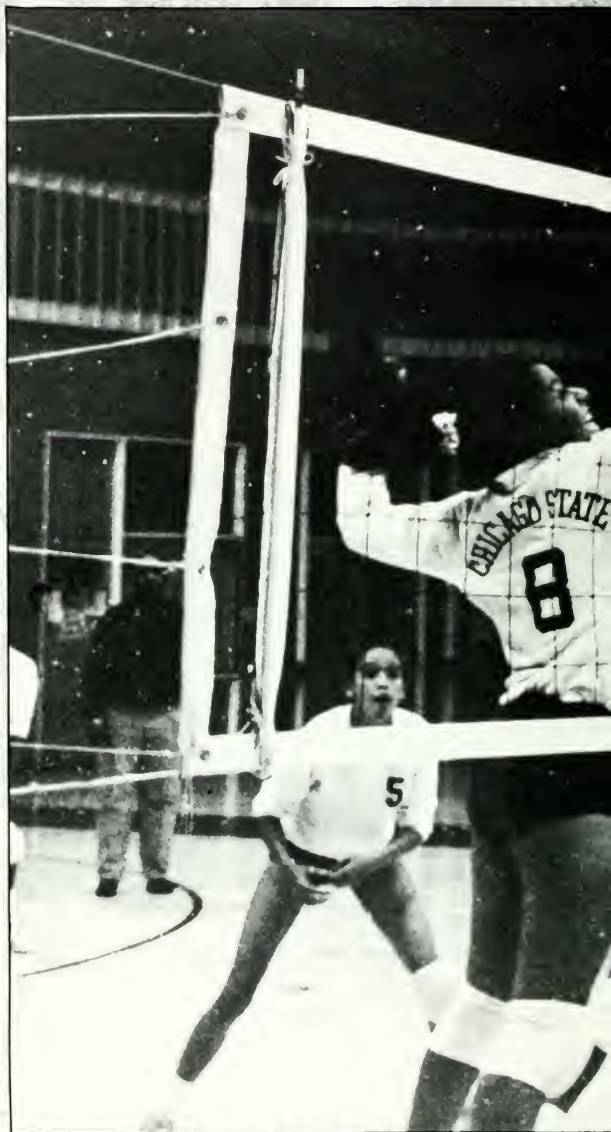


Beta Phi Pi Fraternity Inc.



From left to right, First Row: Derric A. Johnson, Andre' Cleveland, Heathcliff Fykes, Jr.
Second Row: James Cottrell, & Oscar Brown.

Sports







Standing Left-Right: Dennis Willis, Mosezell Williams, Frank Thames, volunteer Asst. Coach Tony Fryer, Head Coach Rick Pryor, Asst. Head Coach Calvin Pierce, Steve Wilson, Bernard Sheppard, Reggie Ward. Kneeling Left-Right: Kevin Brathwaite, Coleco Buie, Lee Sims, Ryan Malone, Antoine Morris, Larry Rattler, Jason Hodges, Desmond Rice.

The CSU men's basketball team continued their "small fish in a big pond" struggle faced by many smaller Division I programs posting their fewest numbers since the 1990-91 season.

The Cougars (3-24) stand to improve substantially next season, looking forward to a more reasonable schedule following their inclusion in the East Coast Conference.

CSU played eight of their first 10 games on the road, lost six games by seven or fewer points, and faced nine opponents who played in the post season in 1991-92. The team went 2-5 over their first 7 games, but went into a

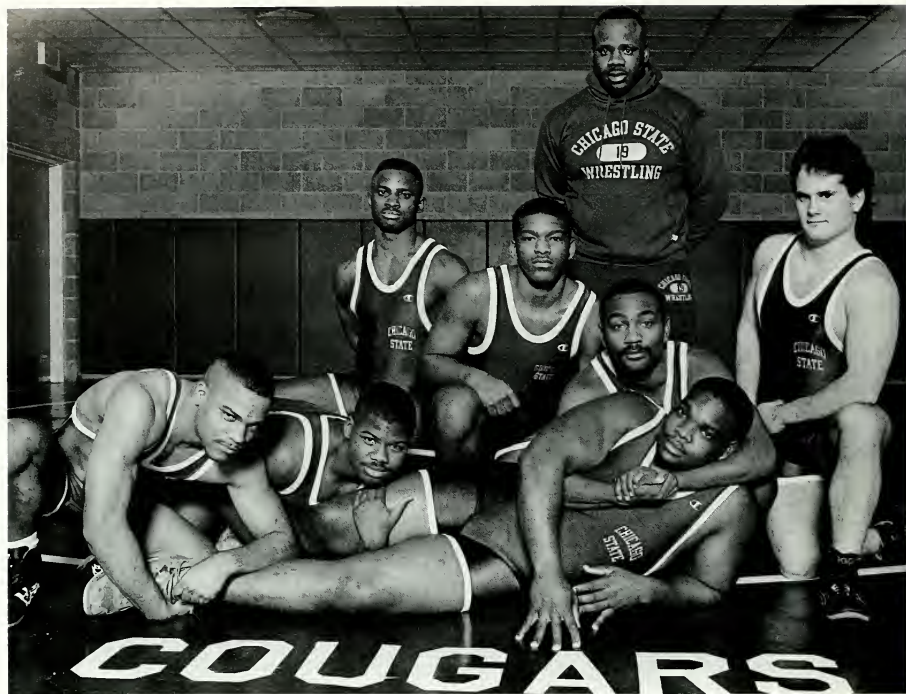
horrible 1-14 skid over their next 15 games, made even more hard to swallow by close losses to Northeastern Illinois (77-74) and Wisconsin-Milwaukee (65-64).

Junior guard Jason Hodges (15.5ppg. 3.4rpg. 49 three pointers) led the Cougars scoring effort, followed by senior forward Lee Sims (14.6ppg. 39rpg. 3pt), senior Frank Thames (9.6ppg. 5.1rpg.), sophomore point guard Ryan Malone (9.3 ppg. 3.6 assist per game, 30 steals). Sophomore forward Desmond Rice (7.4ppg. 4.6rpg.) and junior forward Tyran Maxey (6.0ppg. 4.8rpg.) who joined the team at mid -season.



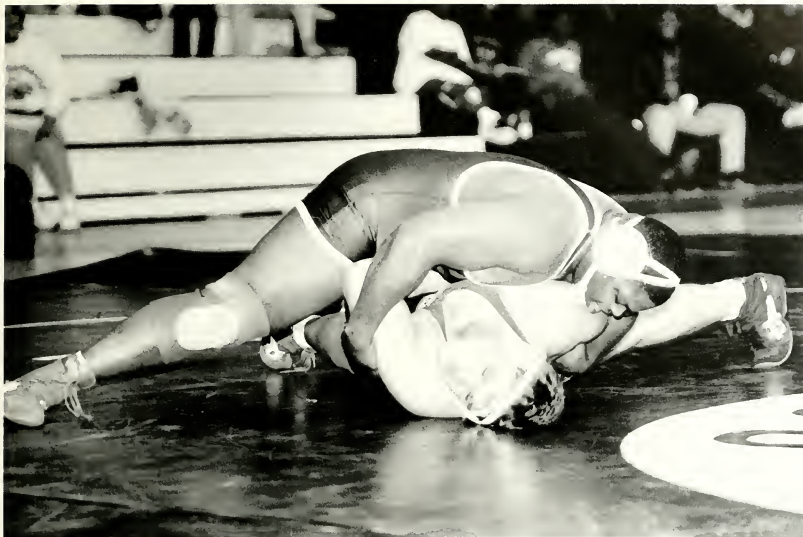
M e n , s B a s k e t b a l l





Top Left-Right: Maury Garrett, Tony Terry, George Henderson, Jay Clemente. Bottom Left-Right: Chris Reid, Pezavan Whatley, Dale Rowlett. Standing: Head Coach Darrick Hardy.





Going for the pin.



M e , s W r e s t l i n g



Standing Left-Right: Coach Sudie Davis, Joe Smith, Howard Dixon, Connell Jones, Steve Shelly, Gary Manning. Kneeling Left-Right: Emanuell Goodman, Tim Duroucher.



M e n , s C r o s s C o u n t r y



Top Left-Right: Jason Kern, Gary Manning, Howard Jones, Howard Dixon, Gabriel Lessor, Tim Duroucher, Steve Shelly. Middle Left-Right: Michael Bolden, Joe Spenser, Howard Ramsamagh, Stephan Crudup, Coach Sudie Davis, Peter Cooper, Tobie Young, Gregory Brown. Bottom Left -Right: Milton Roberts, Connell Jones, Joe Smith, Emanuel Goodman, Mike Chase, David Harris, Antonio James.



M e , s T r a c k



Standing Left-Right: Head Coach Mike Clark, Toygena Canty, Angela Bryson, Kassandra McGehee, Mary Rainey, Debbie Scott, Latrice Robinson, Camille Wells, Shirdane Garrett, Michelle Yenter, Asst. Head Coach Seantill Hill, Manager Ketisha Jones. Kneeling Left-Right: Yolanda McGehee, Tamera Ames, Sharleta Rogan, Katrina Robinson, Molinfenge Milhouse, Chaneé King, Althea Simpson.

Though they were frustrating to watch at times with their inconsistency, the Lady Cougars basketball squad showed their continuing improvement under third year head coach Mike Clark, posting a 9-18 record, marking their most wins since the 1986-87 season when they finished at 12-15.

Some of their most difficult competition to date, playing NCAA tournament qualifier Creighton University, defensive juggernaut Evansville University, as well as, the University of Wisconsin, Wichita State, Illinois and University of Utah.

The team was once again hampered by a poor shooting effort (37%) and lost their first eight games of the season before winning their

next four. The team slipped again at midseason, going 11-6 over their next 7 games, before rebounding to win four of their last eight.

The team was led this season by sophomore point guard Katrina Robinson (12.7ppg., 5.6ppg., 94 assists), senior guard-forward Debbie Scott (10ppg., 6rpg), team MVP Molinfenge Milhouse (8.7ppg.), guard Kassandra McGehee (9.2ppg.) and senior guard Latrese Robinson (7.8ppg., 6.9rpg).

The bench contributed greatly to the teams improvement as well, with senior guard Camille Wells (5.1ppg.) setting a record for single season field goals percentage (78%), junior forward Mary Rainey (3.8ppg., 6.0rpg.) and guard Sharleta Rogan (1.2ppg.).

W o m e n , s B a s k e t b a l l





Standing Left-Right: Asst. Coach Darrius, Cynthia Pitts, Martha Gates, Keisha Baldwin, Angela Gipson, Head Coach Lonnie Wooden. Kneeling Left-Right: Marion Pitts, Titania Turner, Sharonda Holmes, Crystal Embry.

The women's tennis squad enjoyed yet another successful year, compiling a combined 18-5 record in the Fall 1992 and Spring 1993 seasons. The team posted an 11-3 record during the Fall, winning their first six matches, and improved their play on the road, going 7-3 for the year, including a 3-1 mark on their Spring Ohio trip, besting the University of Cincinnati 7-1 and shutting out the University of Dayton and Duquesne University 9-0.

Head coach Lonnie Wooden's lineup was again strong from top to bottom with Martha

Gates (17-5), Titania Turner (14-2), Crystal Embry (19-4), and Angela Gipson (16-6) in the No. 1, 2, 3, and 4 singles slots respectively. Cynthia Pitts (121 singles), Kiesha Baldwin (16-8), Sharonda Holmes (7-4 at No. 7), and Marion Pitts (9-3 at No. 7) were impressive in the latter half of the lineup as well.

The ladies were equally impressive in doubles competition, with Gates and Gipson (15-7) at No. 1 singles, Embry and Turner (18-3) at No. 2, Marion Pitts and Holmes (8-6) at No. 3.



W o m e n , s T e n n i s





Standing Left-Right: Deitra Bailey, Rosalind Cunningham, Nachell Ebo, Dena Warren, Alyse Middlebrooks, Tammy Lee. Sitting Left-Right: Head Coach Dartha Hoskins, Takiyak Tabb, Taniesha Whorton, Ragina Jenkins, Latonya Smith, Deborah Scott, Shreemone Anderson.



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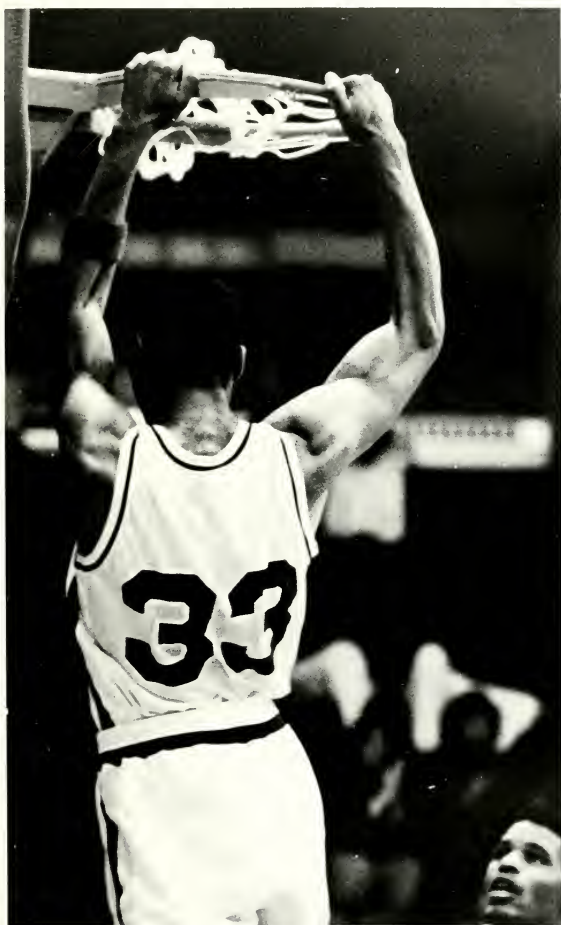


Standing Left-Right: Anissa Maxson, Nicole Henderson, Donna Malone, Glenda Atkins, Marilyn Davis. Kneeling Left-Right: Londa Lee, Manager; Mica Williams, Kelly Wilkins.



W o m e n , S C r o s S C o u n t r y





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More Campus Life





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Randall Robinson (left)
talking to Dr. Cross (right)

Randall Robinson Visits CSU

In celebration of Black History Month at Chicago State, many people were treated to eulogies of tennis great Arthur Ashe and the highly acclaimed civil rights lawyer and Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall; a clarion call to every parent, student and teacher to accept responsibility; a challenge to do better than your best; an admonition to defend our interest; and encouragement to travel and learn the world.

Randall Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica, a Washington, D.C., foreign policy lobbying organization with special emphasis on Africa and the Caribbean, discussed these points during a keynote address on Wednesday, February 24th.

Introduced by CSU President Dr. Dolores Cross, Robinson, a Harvard Law School graduate, said "Black History Month is a time to get together and address how we are go-

ing to commit."

Citing statistics of more Black males in prison than in college, Robinson called for a halt to random killings and an accountability by political leaders to look into the pathology of the ugly spectrum of hatred. He said, "The cities are the death chambers for our young. Our enemy is less visible. The problem is more profound." The American spokesman for Nelson Mandela, Robinson urged the students "to do better than your best and to emulate examples of successful people."

Cherishing the friendship of his grammar school chum, the late Arthur Ashe, Robinson described Ashe as the "brightest, most complete, self-effacing person" he had ever met. "He was so good; you were simply improved as a human being. He made you feel guilty, he didn't use bad language. He didn't smoke," recalled Robinson.

As a board member of TransAfrica, Ashe and Robinson marched side-by-side in the war against apartheid. As youngsters both were subjected to institutional racism. Robinson referred to conditions in their childhood home of Richmond, Virginia as living under "American apartheid."

Reflecting upon the accomplishments of another one of his contemporaries, the late Justice Thurgood Marshall, Robinson recalled the success of the Brown vs. Board of Education case. "Some 20 years later is the end of the Old South. It was ushered through the work of Thurgood Marshall."

Cross said Robinson is lauded by the media as "executing one of the most successful liberation plans of our time," and as "having done more than any other American to advocate change in South Africa."

Welcome to



Randall Robinson











Dick Gregory

Dick Gregory Speaks

Dick Gregory, acclaimed author, comedian, human rights activist and nutritionist led a discussion about the lives of Malcolm X and Dr. Martin L. King Jr. at Chicago State University on Feb. 27, 1993.

The talk was entitled, "Malcolm X and Dr. Martin L. King: The Truth, The Whole Truth, and Nothing But The Truth." Gregory took issues concerning ways in which "show business" has distorted the lives of both men, according to George O'Hare, a Gregory spokesperson.

He discussed how the late African American leaders would be involved in the African American struggles. "I want young people to be more analytical and informed and less emotional in their outlook (towards Malcolm X and Dr. King)," said O'Hare.

Gregory, whose civil rights activism spans some 30 years, is credited with opening many doors for African American entertainers. Well-known in the '60s for his out-

spoken and provocative humor, he is also popular today for his efforts toward world peace, and ending hunger. Most recently, he has appeared in the news media for his vigilante approach to stamping out drug trafficking in inner-city communities.

Gregory's books include "Dick Gregory's Natural Diet for Folks Who Eat," and his acclaimed autobiography, "Nigger."





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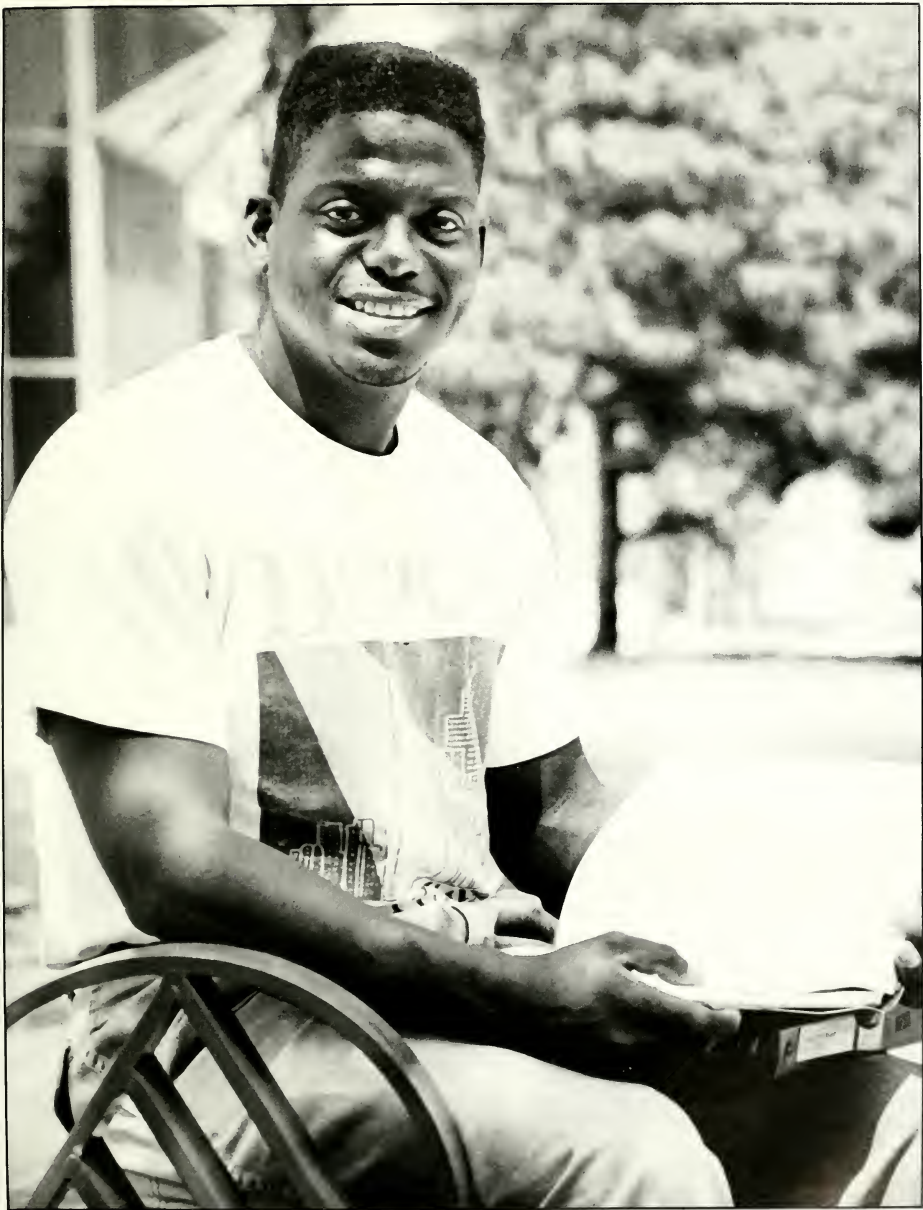


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The Class of 1993





Charlene Aaron
Pedro Adame
Michelle Addison
Jeri Adkins



Comfort Afriye
Ronald Agee
King-George Aidoo
Baheejah Ali



Billy Allen
Carline Altine
Victor Alvarez
Ngozi Anyanwn



Nadine Alexander

Major: Mathematics, BS

Goal: To obtain a Ph.D. in Mathematics in order to teach at a college or university, hopefully at Chicago State.

Philosophy: Put God first and the other things will follow.

Achievements: Presidential Scholar—3 years; Dean's List; Ruth Russman Award; S.G.A.; The Association of Government Accountants; and Computer Science Club.





Diana Anderson
Tawanda Anderson
David Anthony
Kenneth Appling



Wilbert Archer Jr.
Janet Ashley
Glenda Atkins
Cynthia Austin



Robbie Austin
Tracey Austin
Taofiki Ayoola
Sabrina Bailey



Janeen Allen

Major: Graphic Design, BS

Goal: A long-term goal of mine is to open a community arts & craft center.

Philosophy: One thing I've come to know as true to me is I must treat the available as the desired.

Achievements: Being in the company of people that believe in the company of people that believe in me.

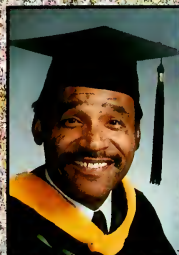
Jamal Baker
Antoinne Barnes
Gloria Barnes
Pamela Bates-Hines



Louis Battle
Jimmy Beatty Jr.
Gloria Bedford
Ganiyu Bello



Lashan Berry
Patrice Billingley
John Blacher
Carol Blackburn



Anglea Armstead

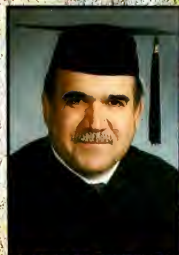
Major: Political Science, BS

Goal: To further my education by attending law school. I want to have a fruitful career as an aspiring Attorney at Law.

Philosophy: If you don't know where you're going, any road will take you there.

Achievements: Dean's List, Most Outstanding Junior merit Award, International Relation Scholarship, President of Pre-Law Club, and Vice-President of Political Science Club.





Joanne Block
Dolores Boersma
Sonya Bogan
Eugenio Bonano



Earlie Boughton
Marcia Lynn Boyd
Herbert Bradfield
Eugene Brazier



Carl Bridges
Renita Bridges
Carol Brockington
George Brockman

Diane Billings



Major: Political Science, BS

Goal: To go to school to earn my law degree.

Philosophy: Remember to always say what you mean, and mean what you say, that way you will not only be true to others but also true to yourself.

Achievements: Vice-president of the Pre-Law Club, Political Science Club, Model Illinois Government, & Tempo Staff Member.

Joyce Brooks
Cynthia Brooms
Kenneth Brown
Michele Brown



Rhonda Brown
Sharon Brown
Kenneth Buford
Natalie Bumpers



Lillie Calhoun
Jacqueline Cannon
Angela Chambers
Carol Cheeks



Rhonda Black

Major: Guidance & Counseling, MS

Goal: To obtain a doctorate in Psychology.

Philosophy: When you believe in yourself and discipline your life with positive productivity, you can achieve all goals.

Achievements: Member of the Black Student Psychological Association.





Vivian Chisum
Casandra Clavelle
Elaine Clinton
Callie Coleman



Celia Coleman
Denise Coleman
Lansford Collins
Cherry Cooper



Emma Cox
Kimberly Cox
Cecilia Crenshaw
Veronica Cook

David Blackmon



Major: Communications, BS

Goal: I plan on going to graduate school to earn an MBA and work in the Hospitality Industry.

Philosophy: "Seize the Day." Get the most out of everyday, because you never know when it could be your last.

Achievements: Editor-in-Chief of CSU TEMPO Newspaper, member in Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., board member of the CSU 125th Anniversary Committee; CSU Pep Squad.

Bobby Crume
Tiranne Dale
Jim Davis Jr.
Angela Davis-Payne



Gennetta Deans
Camilla Dew
Anna Dickerson
Howard Dixon



Paula Donahue
Bobbi Donelson
George Dunmore
Bettie Durrani



Ercelyne Brockington

Major: Nursing, BS

Goal: I want to earn my Master's degree in order to be a Practitioner in my community.

Philosophy: One should keep moving in a positive direction in order to achieve your dreams.

Achievements: Supen Scholarship 1992-93; Admissions, Progression, Retention and Graduation Committee for the Nursing Department 1992-93.





Kate Ebisi
Nathan Echoles Sr.
Laura Edwards
Ursula Elbert



Ruby Ervin
Bolaji Etti-Williams
Dolores Fetes
Janice Bowen-Fields



Lynne Fowler
Alesia Franklin
Donald Frazier
Otis Fullilove

Nancy Cintron



Major: Design, BS

Goal: Applying my knowledge, educational skills, and work experience in helping my community, and future generations.

Philosophy: Look within yourself to find a source of creativity which in turn can be used to fulfill personal goals and serve as motivation for those who share life with you.

Achievements: Accomplishing new experiences for myself and reaching out to those who were there with me.

Ethel Funderburg
Gerald Gardner
Charles Garrett
Gerald Garrett



Twineige Gibbs
Mannel Gilliam
Carol Glenn
Marcia Goggins



Yvonne Gogins
Maretta Golden
Melvin Gordon
Billie Gray



Darryl Dentley

Major: Finance, BS

Goal: To own my own business and become financially secure in the real estate market.

Philosophy: If you believe in yourself there is nothing that you can't accomplish.

Achievements: A member of the CSU Finance Club and the Information Systems Club.





Shelia Grayer
Mary Green
Monica Green
Delene Greene



Nancy Guerrero
Ezell Guyton
Robert Hamilton
Doris Hampton



Corderia Harris
Reginald Hardaway
Sherry Harrington
Katrina Harris



Elsie Doss

Major: Therapeutic Recreation, BS

Goal: I would like to work with a special population of clients either in the hospital or park district faculty and eventually, move into a directorship position.

Philosophy: Put God first in every situation and he will advance me, according to his plans for my life.

Achievements: President of Phi Lambda Sigma; Department Chairperson Award; and gained many life long friends.

Maria Harris
Wendolyn Harris
Kim Harrison
Michelle Hassan



Rita Hawkins-Adams
Richard Hayden
Carlos Hayes
Charlie Hayes



John Hayes
Jerome Head
Chantele Heard
Ida Height



Gary Harris

Major: Finance, BS

Goal: To own and operate my own financial company.

Philosophy: Success is not measured by things obtained but by obstacles overcome.

Achievements: President of the CSU Finance Club, Chairman of the Business Student Executive Council '89-'90, served on the Search Committee for the Vice-President of Student Services.





Maureen Heiskell
Beulah Henderson
Nicole Henderson
Yanetta Henderson



Mary Henley
Avis Henry
Joseph Hicks
Genera Hill



Alice Hill
Christopher Hill
Amelia Hohn
Shunelle Holmes

Gloria Jones



Major: Corrections & Criminal Justice, MS

Goal: To owe my educational knowledge to help those that are incarcerated to set goals upon their release. I'm interested in working in a Work Release Program.

Philosophy: I believe that in order for a person to succeed in life, he himself must become a forgiving, loving, God-fearing individual. You must give more than you receive.

Achievements: "Civil Service Building Service Workers."

Marian Hoofe
Douglas Hopson
Tony Horton
Catherine Howard



Dolores Howard
Rudolph Hudson
Gregorio Huerta
Lyn Hughes



Bonnie Hurley
Theresa Hutton
Beryl Illangakoon
Mary Ivy



Jacquelyn Jordan

Major: Hotel Restaurant Management, BS

Goal: My ultimate goal in life is to be happy; and whatever roads it will take to pursue that goal I am ready.

Philosophy: Whatever you do in life whether it is good or bad it will eventually come back to you. Treat others as you want to be treated.

Achievements: Being in the Bud Billiken Parade, the Emblem staff and interning in Facilities.





Deborah Jackson
Roscoe Jackson
Sherry Jackson
Shondolyn Jackson



Terrence Jackson
Willie Jackson
Juron Jako
Roderick Jerrerson



Brenda Jeffries
Allecia Johnson
Bunnie Johnson
Carol Johnson

Lena Maria Kendall



Major: Elementary Education, BS

Goal: To establish an Independent African-centered elementary school; to own a boutique with African inspired merchandise.

Philosophy: Black women will play a central role in saving the planet; it's our time!

Achievements: Enlightening some of my fellow students about the critical issues concerning Black people throughout the diaspora.

Henry Johnson
Jacque Johnson
Rena Johnson
Thomas Johnson



Tonya Johnson
Valerie Johnson
Cliff Joiner
Angela Jones



Christine Jones
Jerryelyn Jones
Linda Jones
Myrtle Jones



Shelley Kimmons

Major: Journalism, BA

Goal: I am aiming at receiving a Ph.D. in Communications and becoming Vice-President of Public Affairs/Corporate Affairs of a major company or organization.

Philosophy: Prayer + Practice + Perverserance = Progress

Achievements: Received the National Association of University Women's Gwendolyn Brooks Scholarship ('92); was promoted to Features Editor of TEMPO, Dean's List.





Zipporah Jones
Velma Jordan
Cheriff Kemp
Bryan Kendrick



Angela King
Gladys King-Lucas
Malerie Logan
Genice Leavell



Dawn Liddicoatt
Cornelia Liggins
Anthony Lindsey
Nicholas Lino



Marki Lemons

Major: Hotel & Restaurant Management

Goal: To obtain a Masters and Ph.D. degree.

Philosophy: Education is the key to success.

Achievements: Programming Committee Chairperson—SGA; 1st Vice-President of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. Lambda Chapter; National Public Relations Director (NSMH); and Vice-President of CSU Pan Hellenic Council.

Charmin Lloyd
Renee Long
James Luckey
Verlia Lutzer



Michael Major
Scherry Manning
Keisha Martin
Debra Martinez



Patricia Mason
Patricia McCann
Kelly McCaskill
Elton McClendon



Michael Long

Major: Psychology, BA

Goal: To attend graduate school, obtain my masters degree in guidance and counseling, and become a college professor.

Philosophy: Never regret any of your decisions.

Achievements: CSU Baseball Team Captain-1988; Models Club President-1989; PanHellenic Council Sgt At Arms-1989; S.G.A.; Food Service Chairman-1992; Mr. CSU 1990-91; Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.





Roslynn McCombs
Darrell McCoy
Fannie McCullough
Joyce McGhee



Kimberly McIntyre
Loretta McKinney
Sonja McKinney
Theodore Merriweather



Easterree Miller
Eleanor Miller
Mona Miller
Gloria Milner



Danna Love

Major: Marketing, BS

Goal: My long-term goal is to obtain a position in the marketing field utilizing my skills and experience,

Philosophy: I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me.

Achievements: Receiving my BS in Marketing with a 3.0 G.P.A. and the experience I gained doing volunteer work with the Emblem.

Pamela Minniefield
Chris Moore
Mary Moore
Stewart Morales



Valerie Morris
Stacy Murphy
Tonja Murry-Williams
Anna Noland



Lola Nelson
Norman Nelson
Maria Niewiadomski
Mattie Olds



Kim Mitchell

Major: Biology, BS

Goal: To enter into medical school and practice pediatrics in an underdeveloped Chicago community.

Philosophy: Always "go for what you know." If you have your mind set on a particular goal, don't let anything or anyone stand in your way.

Achievements: Tempo '91-'92, Emblem '92-'93





Pamela Olguin
Johnnie Ollie
Patricia Omar
Flora Omorogbe



Suzzanne O'Quinn
Kenneth Owens
Maureen Parsons
Virginia Palmer



Charis Parrott
Frances Porters
Dorothy Pearson
Arnett Perdue



Atturo Mota

Major: Corrections and Criminal Justice, MS

Goal: To teach in a university and help youngsters find a sense of direction by being a positive role model.

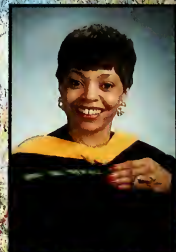
Philosophy: By working hard now—the bigger the rewards are (later) in life.

Achievements: Vice-President of S.G.A., helped form the first Hispanic Heritage Month Program at CSU, and being the first Mota graduating with a Master's.

Marion Pitts
Jeanine Placide
Monica Pannell
Vanessa Pope



Marlo Preacely
Doris Price
Marla Price
Loretta Pruett



Patricia Pruitt
Michael Pulliam
Paul Pyles
Patricia Ragland



Kimberly Murchison

Major: Mathematics, BS

Goal: To become a secondary school teacher in the field of Mathematics. I will teach for ten years and then open up my own business.

Philosophy: Judge not, that ye be not judged.

Achievements: 1989-90 Student Activity Fees Chairperson; 1990-91 V.P. for Educational Standards; and 1991-92 V.P. for Student Services; and 1992-93 S.G.A. President.

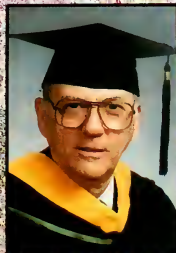




Tara Rainsbury
Odessa Randle
Patrica Rayford
Dianne Reason



Ivan Rebensteiger
Carolyn Redmond
Tracy Redmond
Angela Reed



Beverly Reid
John Remar
James Rice
Vincent Richardson



Michelle Nance

Major: Corrections & Criminal Justice, BS

Goal: To become the first BLACK female Director of the F.B.I.

Philosophy: No person is your friend who demands your silence, or denies your right to grow.

Achievements: Criminal Justice Club, Treasurer on the Announcement Committee & the Fund Raising Committee, and assistant to the Director of activities at St. Leonard's House, where I interned.

Narketta Richmond
Ethel Robinson
Robert Robinson
Wanda Robinson



Kelley Robinson-Sloan
Patrick Rademacher
Carla Rodgers
Leticia Rodriguez



Heinz Rosenbaum
Khalisha Sabree
Deanna Sanders
Janice Sanders



Ebony Phillips

Major: Sociology, BS

Goal: Director for Department of Children and Family Services.

Philosophy: No goal too high. No aspirations too great.

Achievements: BOG Representative, Illinois Board of Higher Education Representative; Business Manager-TEMPO; Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc; Models Club; Presidents Student Advisory Council.





Sarah Sanders
Tareah Sanders
Theodore Sanders
Charles Scott



Khalid Scott
Latonya Scott
Teresa Seals
Linda Seaton



Adriene Shawler
Alma Sheckles
Patris Shreels
Mechelle Simmons



Irish Randolph

Major: Fashion Merchandising, BS

Goal: My long-term goal is to continue my education by going to graduate school for a Master's in Finance.

Philosophy: Whenever any situation comes up, I know that I can count on the Lord.

Achievements: Alpha Angel, Fashion Society member, and an Assistant Features Editor—TEMPO.

Willie Simpson
Theodore Smith
Wayne Smith
Antoinette Smith-Flores



Rosetta Spencer
Andrew Stepp
Harold Stevens
Kimberly Streeter



Michael Striverson
Dion Strowhorn
Erika Stubblefield
Cynthia Talbert-Read



Maurice Staples

Major: Management, BS

Goal: To have my own business and become a successful entrepreneur and help the community with my business skills.

Philosophy: Always give your personal best in everything you do.

Achievements: Finance Club President-1988





Terry Smith
Leondra Skylark
Tracey Slaughter
Tausha Slayton



Antoinette Smith
Beth Smith
Daryl Smith
Joanne Smith



Katherine Smith
Lisa Smith
Kevin Smith
Teresa Smith

Janice Thompson



Major: Broadcast Communication, BS

Goal: Earn a Masters degree in Communications with an emphasis in Public Relations.

Philosophy: Joy lies in the fight, in the attempt, and the suffering involved, not in victory itself.

Achievements: Book knowledge is fine but does not compare to the real life experiences, ideas and perspectives, I've had the privilege of sharing with my peers.

Helen Tate
Sherron Tate-Jackson
Angela Taylor
Rosemary Taylor



Sharon Taylor
Latanda Terry
Barbara Thomas
Natasha Thomas



Sharon Thomas
Sherril Thompson
Rochelle Tillman
Eloise Turner



Sherryl Williamson

Major: Elementary Education, BS

Goal: I aim to touch the lives of children in a very positive way.

Philosophy: The Bible says, "As a man think, so is he."

Achievements: Since my training at CSU, I've gained and increased confidence and know-how to take on a number of teaching positions.





Sharol Unger-Stewart
Sonia Urbina
Staci Valentine
Yolanda Van Wright



Michele Wade
Candy Wade
Terrance Wade
Tyronne Wadley



Christy Walker
Sheelah Walker
Betty Washington
Lyndon Watkins

Lorna Wilson



Major: Corrections & Criminal Justice, BS

Goal: Pursue my Master's degree in forensic science, work as a forensic investigator and to serve in my community as a strong role model.

Philosophy: Live each day to the fullest.

Achievements: President of African American Forum 1990-93. Member of Corrections & Criminal Justice Society.

Robin Watts
Jeanine Webb
Tanya Weston
Adrian Wheeler



Stella Wheeler
Erica White
Michael White
Lennette Whitfield



Reynald Williams
Cristal Williams
Lynn Williams
Royce Williams



Vera Williams
Vivian Williams
Dennis Willis
Gloria Wilson



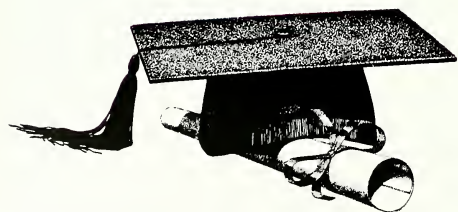


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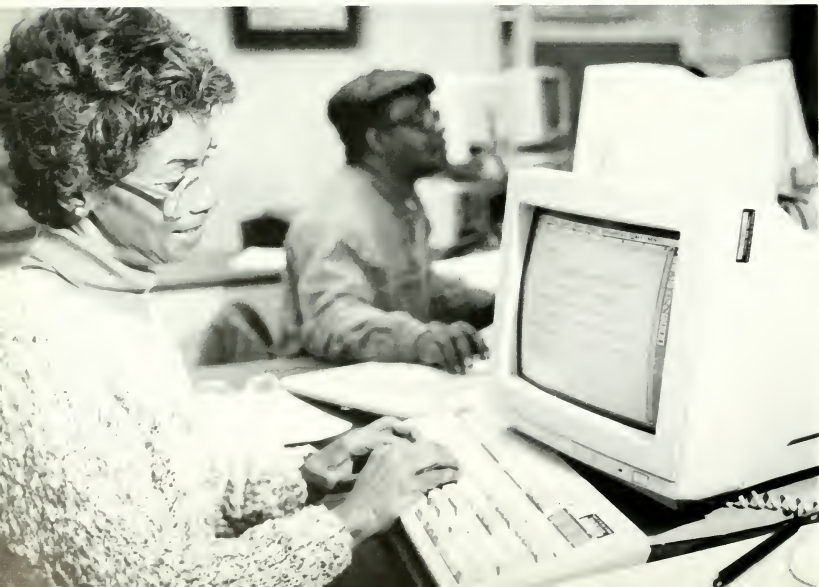
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Tamala Young
Deborah Zackery



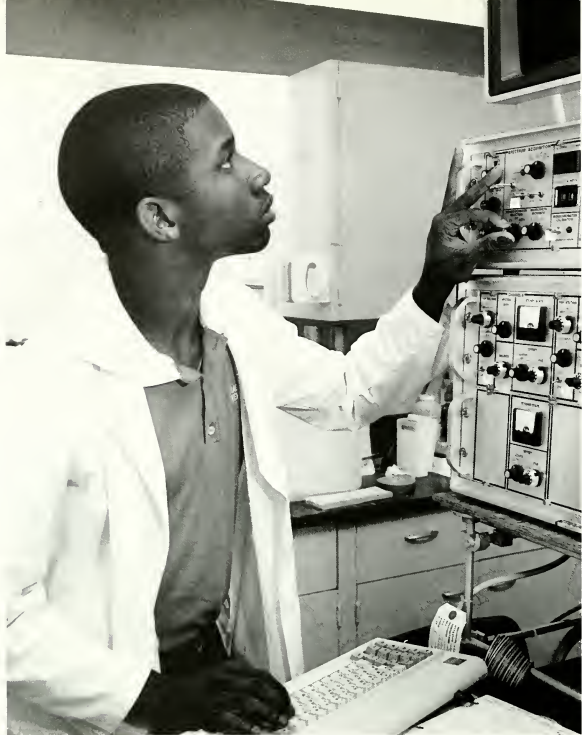


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Adame, Pedro

Addison, Michelle R.
Reading, M.S.

Adkins, Jeri L.
Psychology, B.A.

Afriyie, Comfort M.
Finance, B.S.

Agee, Ronald K.
Fashion Merchandising, B.S.

Aidoo, King-George

Ali, Baheejah
Elementary Education, M.S.

Allen, Billy J.

Altine, Carlene
Health Information Admin., B.S.

Alvarez, Victor N.
Criminal Justice, M.S.

Anyanwn, Ngozi M.
Political Science, B.A.

Alexander, Nadine
Mathematics, B.S.

Anderson, Diana M.
Criminal Justice, M.S.

Anderson, Tawanda C.
Marketing, B.S.

Anthony, David C.
BOG

Appling, Kenneth J.
BOG

Archer Jr., Wilbert J.
BOG

Ashley, Janet D.
Guidance and Counseling, M.S.

Atkins, Glenda L.
Sociology, B.A.

Austin, Cynthia D.
English, M.A.

Austin, Robbie
Finance, B.S.

Austin, Tracey Y.
Information Systems, B.S.

Ayoola, Taofiki
Finance, B.S.

Bailey, Sabrina L.
Chemistry, B.S.

Allen, Janeen
Graphic Design, B.A.

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Baker, Jamal M.
Pre-Medical, B.S.

Barnes, Antoinne
Psychology, B.A.

Barnes, Gloris L.
Guidance and Counseling, M.S.

Bates-Hines, Pamela J.
Special Education, B.S.

Battle, Louis
Sociology, B.A.

Beatty Jr., Jimmy L.
Criminal Justice, B.S.

Bedford, Gloria G.
Early Childhood, M.S.

Bello, Ganiyu A.
Accounting, B.S.

Berry, Lashan
Marketing, B.S.

Billingsley, Patrice
Elementary Education, M.S.

Blacher, John
Criminal Justice, M.S.

Blackburn, Carol
Finance, B.S.

Armstead, Angela L.
Political Science, B.A.

Block, Joanne M.
Elementary Education, B.S.

Boersma, Dolores J.
Early Childhood, M.S.

Bogan, Sonya M.
Computer Science, B.S.

Bonano, Eugenio
BOG

Boughton, Earlie M.
Learning Disabilities, M.S.

Boyd, Marcia L.
Economics, B.S.

Bradfield, Herbert C.
Mathematics, B.S.

Brazier, Eugene
Education, M.S.

Bridges, Carl R.
Political Science, B.A.

Bridges, Renita L.
Marketing, B.S.

Brockington, Carol
Secondary Education, B.S.

Brockman, George G.
Graphic Design, B.A.

Billings, Diane M.
Political Science, B.A.

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Brooks, Joyce R.
Health Information Admin., B.S.

Brooms, Cynthia T.
Library Science, M.S.

Brown, Kenneth G.
Criminal Justice, M.S.

Brown, Michele L.
Marketing, B.S.

Brown, Rhonda S.
Information Systems, B.S.

Brown, Sharon E.
BOG

Buford, Kenneth
Management, B.S.

Bumpers, Natalie E.
Special Education, B.S.

Calhoun, Lillie A.
Early Childhood, B.S.

Cannon, Jacqueline C.
BOG

Chambers, Angela M.
Elementary Education, B.S.

Checks, Carol B.
Psychology, B.A.

Black, Rhonda C.
Guidance and Counseling, M.S.

Chisum, Vivian L.
Educational Admin., M.A.

Clavelle, CaSandra L.
English, B.A.

Clinton, Elaine I.
Guidance and Counseling, M.S.

Coleman, Callie H.
History, B.A.

Coleman, Celia H.
Educational Admin., M.A.

Coleman, Denise R.
BOG

Collins, Landford A.
Accounting, B.S.

Cooper, Cherry G.
Guidance and Counseling, M.S.

Cox, Emma
Elementary Education, B.S.

Cox, Kimberly
Elementary Education, B.S.
Minor in Mathematics

Crenshaw, Cecelia

Crook, Veronica A.

Blackmon, David R.
Speech, B.S.

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Crume, Bobby L.
Special Education, M.S.

Dale, Tiranne Y.
Spanish, B.S.

Davis Jr., Jim
BOG

Davis-Payne, Angela D.
Accounting, B.S.

Deans, Gennetta M.
Accounting, B.S.

Dew, Camilla
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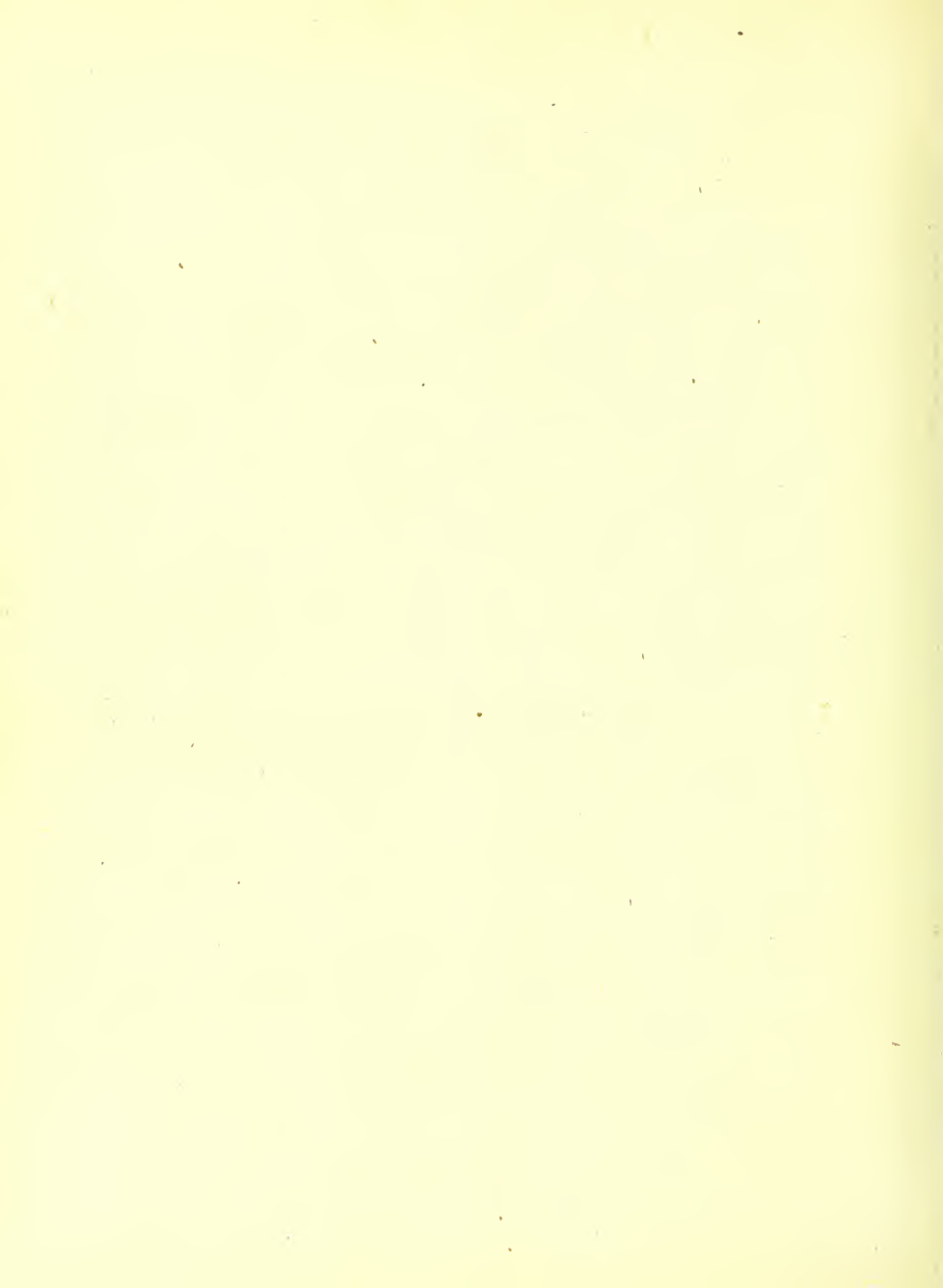
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