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Strides To Excellence: Why Not The Best?

Shaw University

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One Hundred Twenty-Eight years of Dedicated Service*

The Bear 1993-'94

***“From Whence We’ve Come...
Hence Forth We Go...”***

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FORWARD

The history of an institution, like the life of a man, is not only a chronicle of events but a pass through the stages from birth to maturity. Founded in 1865 by Henry Martin Tupper to teach freed men theology and biblical interpretation, the institution, in the process of development, became the Raleigh Institute in 1870, and was incorporated as Shaw University in 1875.

Shaw University is a small, private, coeducational institution that recognizes the equality of all races and sexes. It awards the associate of arts, bachelor of arts, and bachelor of science degrees.

The primary mission of the University is to provide its students with a living and learning environment. Believing that education must be wholesome, that is mental, physical and spiritual development, the University offers programs stressing academic rigor, physical development, and spiritual maturation.

As we approached the academic year this fall, you could actually feel the excitement in the air. With new students on campus and new construction and renovations taking place, a spirit of movement was felt. In this text, *The Bear* staff attempted to capture the mood and the spirit of the occasion. You, the reader, will be carefully ushered through a voyage of time which will conclude by leaving you with a vision of tomorrow.

Hence forth we go, to carry the legend forth.





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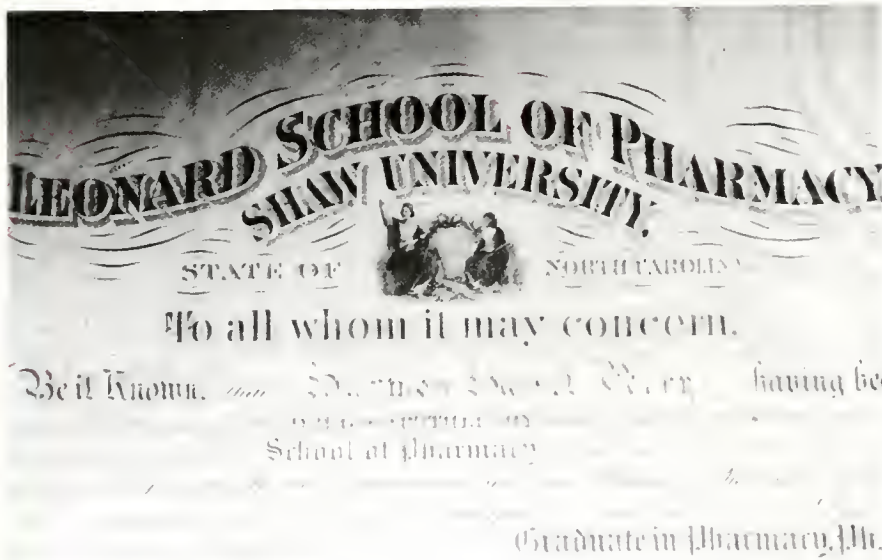
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From Whence We've Come...



A selection of honors and awards from the university's archives.

Leonard School of Pharmacy opened November 2, 1891 with eleven students, as well as a drug store. This building still stands today.





When one speaks of Shaw University it is impossible not to reflect upon its tremendous heritage. On the campus, if you look closely at some of the old structures, in the silence of that moment one can feel the mood of struggle.

Shaw University is a historic landmark, having produced many doctors, lawyers, pharmacists, and teachers. However, Shaw is the place where some of the first African-American physicians, attorneys and pharmacists had the opportunity to study.

Estey Hall, as it stands today is a constant reminder of the grace that has been given to the first structure in the nation that was used for higher education of Black Women. As we speak further about the University's greatness, it's important to talk about some of the awards that have been received for its academic excellence. The John Winters awards for Math, Biology and Chemistry have been received as well as the Frederick D. Patterson Annual Achievement Award, and the Robert H. Brisbane Debate Tournament Award. So, this historical background should set the stage for excellence today.

History is best qualified to reward all research, and as we look at Shaw's history, we see an image of greatness. This greatness should be a driving force as to how we function today.

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Estey Hall, newly renovated was used for almost one hundred years, until 1968.

In 1972, Estey was recognized as historically significant to Raleigh by the State of North Carolina, so it was to be preserved as an historic site.

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From Whence We've Come...

Students are the prime elements that make the name of a university great. A University's success is measured by the success of its graduates. Ultimately we must realize that success is not a definite concept, success is an infinite concept which one is always working

towards. A student's humanitarian efforts and loyalty to Alma Mater reflect his/her character. Many of the staff, faculty, and administrators have remained or returned to Shaw University to provide leadership, instruction, and support for future alumni.



Mr. William Spann - Shaw graduate class of 1956. 1964 Coach of the Year.



Mrs. Gloria Smith - Shaw graduate class of 1953. Career Counselor 1969.



Mrs. Carol A. Gartrell - Shaw graduate class of 1969. Director of Special Programs 1976.



Rev. Ronald Swain - Shaw University Divinity graduate class of 1976. University Minister 1976.



Mr. McLouis Clayton - Shaw graduate class of 1953. Professor of Math 1976.



Who is this? Mr. Mack Sowell, Shaw graduate class of 1964, SGA President
1993 Mr. Mack Sowell, Assistant Vice President for Fiscal Affairs.



Dr. William Spann, Athletic Director.



1993 Mrs. Gloria Smith, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs.



1993 Dr. McLouis Clayton, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research.



1993 Dr. Ronald Swain, Vice President for Institutional Advancement.



1993 Mrs. Carol Gartrell, Director of Counseling Center.

A VISIONARY MOMENT



Dr. Talbert O. Shaw, President



Office of the President

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

"Strides to Excellence: Why Not the Best?"

Dear Shawites:

Greetings! I share your excitement over the publication of this Yearbook, and congratulate the staff that worked relentlessly to accomplish this. With this issue of the yearbook, we are recapturing another of Shaw's great traditions, and we hope to continue it into the future.

It is an opportune time to assess "From whence we've come" and "Henceforth we go." In November of this year, I will have completed six years as President of Shaw University. These years have been both exciting and productive in every facet of University life.

Student enrollment has increased seventy-one percent. Institutional debt services have substantially decreased. Our endowment has grown over eight hundred percent. Our faculty has increased both numerically and credentially—over 70% of faculty now hold terminal degrees. Faculty services have noticeably grown. We have begun to receive significant grants from foundations, alumni, corporations, and friends.

Equally impressive are the ongoing activities to improve facilities and academics at Shaw: new elevator in the library; renovation of student union lobby; reconfiguration of the fountain in front of the dormitories; renovation and expansion of the University Chapel.

We have assembled a highly talented and deeply committed administrative team. Fiscal management at Shaw University continues to win the applause of the academic and corporate sectors, thus significantly increasing our credibility.

Our students' performance continues to improve, while we expand the number of Presidential Scholars and the recruiting of students seriously committed to education. Students have begun to do research in the sciences led by excellent faculty.

Our Board of Trustees is deeply committed to the philosophy that Shaw University must be the best it can be. Our alumni, scattered throughout this country and many foreign countries, are ecstatic over the renaissance taking place at Shaw University and have begun to support, financially and in other ways, their alma mater.

Yes, in retrospect, we have come a long way, and I applaud trustees, administrators, staff, faculty, students, alumni and friends for the partnership that has made it possible. These data, although incomplete, document "From whence we've come."

Because we know where we are going on account of where we have been, I hereby declare that the future appears bright. Estey Hall, the first dormitory for Black women in America will be completed and occupied in the near future. A grant from the National Science Foundation will help in the renovation of the Science building. A loan from the Department of Education will assist in the renovation of Leonard Hall. We shall build a men's dormitory and a women's dormitory in the near future. We shall improve recreational facilities for our students. The aesthetics of our campus will improve shortly.

We shall continue to improve our curriculum offerings and support services. Shaw has won the applause of many as a result of our new Ethics and Values course. We shall expend every energy to improve the quality of student life on campus.

Indeed, the prospect for our University pleases. Of course, all our efforts are designed to prepare our students to be high quality leaders of America as we move toward the twenty-first century. High quality performance and effective leadership demand excellent preparation. In this information age of complex technology and intense competition, only the best will take their rightful place in a world that demands impeccable character and excellent skills informed by acceptable moral standards. The future belongs to those who are prepared for it.

Students, Shaw University exists to prepare you for this world of tomorrow. That's why your President expects of you: "Strides to Excellence: Why Not the Best?"



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Alma Mater

*Hail, Dear Old Shaw U,
Thy sons revere thy name.
Long shall thy works be proud,
Undimmed thy fame.
Time shall thy praises sing,
Glory repay thy tears,
And loud thy praises ring,
Thru all the years.
Noble thy hallways,
Noble thy grassy plains,
Nobler the hearts of men,
Where thou dost reign.
All we who love thy name,
Stout hearts that shall not fail,
All rise and proud proclaim,
Alma Mater, Hail!*



Bear Essence

Placing one foot in front of the other we walked out of the Student Union into a sea of brothers and sisters of all shades of brown. Baggy clothing seems to be the custom of these bronze beauties, but at the moment we're not concerned with that. You see, while the body was earthbound by gravity, the mind was airborne by the wind beneath its wings, taking us on journey unlike any other.

During this journey we encountered many things, my imagination and I. None of these things were more frightening, exciting, or eye-opening as what we're going to tell you about. Brothers lend us your ears. Sisters lend us your eyes. Together you might understand

what we came across. No, it wasn't in the original plans but my imagination landed us in the jungle for a brief rest. Once landing, we looked up and noticed a great brown beast about 128 yards from our resting spot. Instantly fear strikes our heart, but instead of flying away, we stay put.

The beast began to stride towards us. While absolutely mammoth in size, it moved with the grace of an angel floating on air. A devilish grin came over the bear's face as it bared its fangs, seeming to laugh at us. As each of its four paws struck the ground, I could see the muscles flexing in the creature's body, muscles built by 128 years of pure survival against

all odds. Believe me brothers and sisters we were scared.

As this great beast got a little closer we noticed that it had an ever-so-slight limp, but it still moved with amazing grace. As it came closer, we saw what caused that limp. Cutting into its left hind leg was a shackle with a chain still in tact. Though the chain had no end in sight, we knew that it had to end somewhere and the beast would have to stop eventually.

By this time we can positively say what this creature is - a grizzly bear! Now we're sure we're going to die. The bear is now only a few feet away from us. It stands on its hind legs and lets out a mischievous laugh. We begin to tremble with fear, realizing that it's all over for us. Looking up at this bear, our mouths were wide open making the sound of silence. The bear stretches a paw towards us, chuckles and says, "Whassup?" Of course brothers and sisters, we were just as shocked as you are that the bear spoke, but what were we to do? We replied with a weak sounding "Whassup" of our own.

"You see dis?" the bear asked as he pointed to the shackle on his leg.

"Yeah," we slowly answered.

"I'm goin' to get dis cut off."

"Where?"

"Jus' watch," he ordered as he continued on his path, now walking upright.

At first we didn't know what he meant, but suddenly we knew. We turned around and looked at the bear's back and could only smile at what we saw. The Bear's coat was mangled in a design that appeared to read S-H-A-W.

—Wendell Ottley

Hence Forth We Go...

A Curriculum Designed to Sensitize, Enlighten and Empower

The fall semester of 1993 ushered in two profound additions to the curriculum at Shaw University. Dr. Talbert O. Shaw, President of the University, has become distraught with the lack of morals and values in the society of today. Morals and values, or the lack thereof, are believed to be an essential cause of the spiraling decay of society. Shaw University has been noted historically for its revolutionary effects on society. Therefore, it's incumbent upon Shaw University to take the responsibility on its shoulders to curtail this moral decay.

With the addition of Ethics and Values, the university community believes that it is at the vanguard of change in humanity. A change that will make Shaw graduates leaders who can impart something special on the world. Shaw University's primary purpose is to produce scholars who will meet the moral needs of this society.

Along with the infusion of Ethics and Values, the reintroduction of African-American studies is an inspiring movement. Dr. Hazel Irving is instrumental in rejuvenating this program. A minor in this area is offered this year. Historically there was a major offered in African-American Studies at Shaw University. Twentieth Century Man was first implemented as the forerunner to the program in 1969. Then in 1970 the full major was inserted. There is a mood on campus today that is indicative of the youths interest in African history and culture. It has been noted by many scholars, for man to know thyself. With the

acquisition of a strong value system and a keen perspective of who you are, one is able to have a more genuine respect and interest for diversity.

Many of the most influential leaders of the Civil Rights movement met on Shaw University's campus as stated by Dr. John Fleming, Religion and Humanities Professor at Shaw University. Fannie Lou Hamer, field representative of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), an organization founded on the campus of Shaw University came once a week to lecture to Contemporary Black Studies Classes in 1969. African-American Studies will make students more knowledgeable of the political, social and economic implications of this society as they affect African-Americans and other minorities in this country and abroad.



African-American students turn out in massive numbers to support Black College Day celebration in Raleigh, N.C.



Dr. John Fleming, 1993 Professor of Religion and Humanities at Shaw University.



An onward road to freedom, justice and equality.



A mural of African-American leaders featured in the James E. Cheek Learning Resource Center.

Hence forth we go...

Student Leaders Gear Up for the New Year

Honey just imagine, we finally have the house to ourselves.



SDC's come together to meet the mad rush for Freshman Orientation.



"It's really alive," says Chauncey Stevenson, as he practices CPR.



Ooh! I never thought I'd get this all out. Brother can you lend me a hand?



William Buie, Oni Tankson, and other R.A.'s plan to be prepared for any crisis that may arise.

From the Editor

In this year's book, we tried to capture many different things. We wanted to show all of the many different changes occurring here at Shaw University, highlighting some of the memorable experiences that many of you may have taken part in. We also tried to show the leaders of tomorrow at work and play. Isn't that what any yearbook is for? But we wanted to add something special to this yearbook as well, including the memories that were most important, while expressing the individualism of what we are all about, regardless of our majors or our hometowns. So in this book, we added a touch of Afrocentricity. On every page we hope you find three things: a bit of Shaw University, a bit of your accomplishments, and a bit of your flavored heritage.

We hope that if you are just completing your first year, or completing your last, or perhaps somewhere in between, that this book will remind you that by being Black, or African-American, you represent a large span of time. You represent a rich past, a growing present, and a powerful future.

From Whence We've Come, Hence Forth We Go is a theme simply stating that: we all come from greatness and we have all reached the same place in growth - Shaw University. From here we will continue to go on with the same passion, love, and commitment that has brought us this far.



Yearbook Editor, Genyne Royal 1993-94

Yulanda looks on as our Herff Jones representative Kent Sutton, prepares the staff for a tedious, but prosperous year.



Several members of the yearbook staff attended a one-day workshop in Raleigh to help them prepare for the upcoming deadlines. The staff came away with ideas that have since become reality.



Chris and Gynne discuss all of the upcoming deadlines. Members of the staff worked overtime to insure that all deadlines were met.



Chris and Irving are all tied up at a yearbook workshop. Members of *The Bear* staff attended workshops in preparation for this year's publication.

The yearbook staff truly benefitted from the presence of Mr. James Underwood who served as the staff's adviser.

The yearbook staff for this year was led by many people. All of the co-editors worked endlessly on their specific sections of the book. Irving Drake served as our Co-Editor of Student Life. Tiffany Jennette worked relentlessly as our Co-Editor of Academics. Our Co-Editor for the Campus Organizations was Yulanda Williams. Christopher Blanding was responsible all Sports coverage, while Wendell Ottley was our Co-Editor in charge of Photography and Art.

We also had a number of others who worked with the co-editors closely. Aisha Blaine-Bey, Curtrice Richardson and Kecia Luther worked on each and every layout. We also had Rodney Spruill, Kanika Waller, and Wendell Ottley to type copy. We also had a host of others who served on the yearbook and assisted regularly. To all of them I would like to express my deepest gratitude, peace and love.

Genyne Royal, Editor-In-Chief

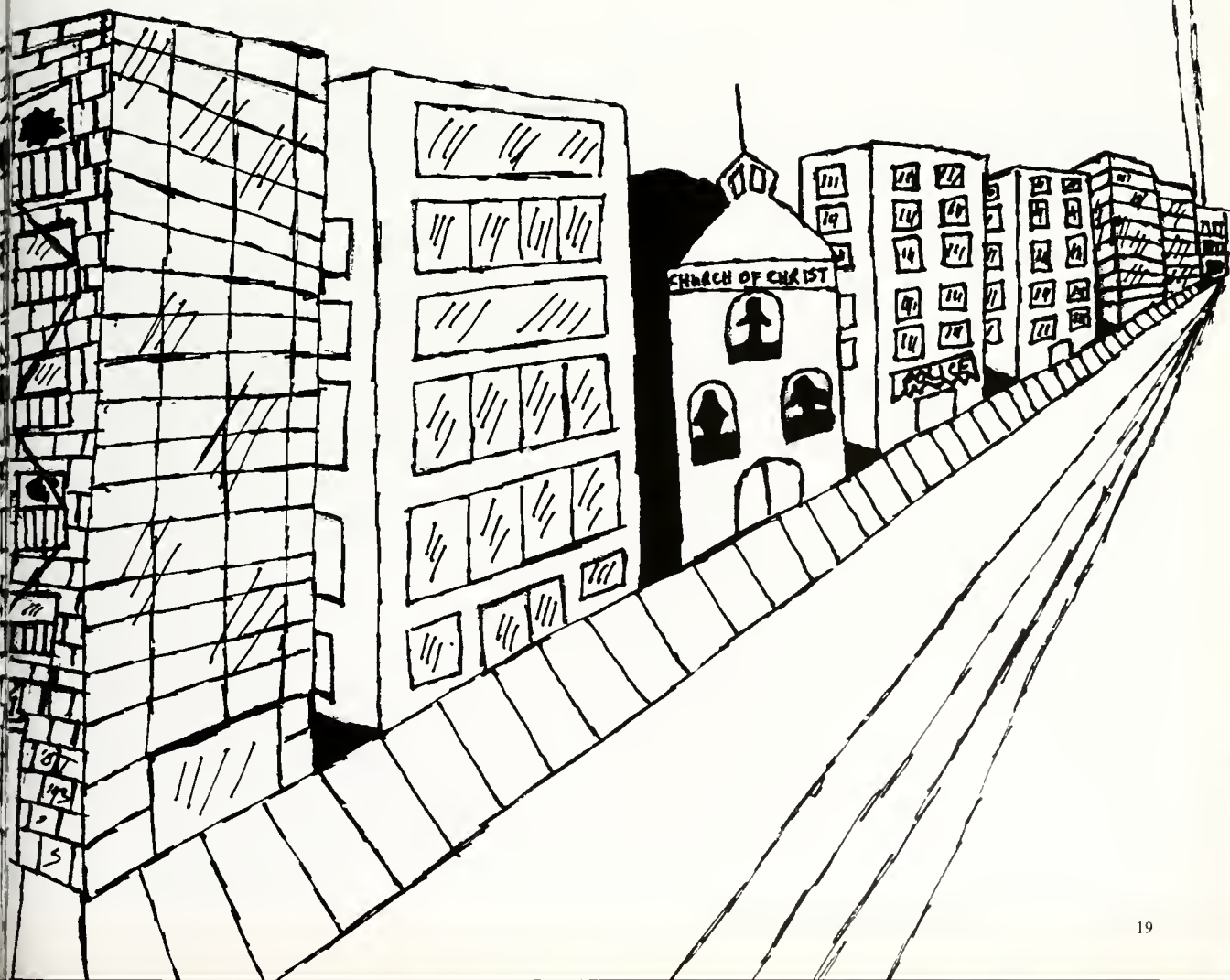
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CONTINENT !



From Whence We've Come...

There was no U before Shaw U

Freshman Orientation is the initial phase of the opening of school. At Shaw University this is a time when new students are introduced to university policy and procedure.

On August 14, 1993, over 500 young men and women checked into the university, for the first time. Many bringing with them the uniqueness of their environmental experiences. This enables students to meet and interact with people totally opposite them.

Orientation is also a time when new students can get a good feel for the campus. Students are paired with a student counselor and introduced to their academic advisors. The mission of orientation is to help develop a support base for students, so they have a greater chance of matriculating. During this orientation process, students are expected to participate in a variety of cultural, academic, and social activities.

The most important facet of the orientation program is to get all new students registered and into the university's data base.



Endless lines seem to be the norm, for the initial check-in phase of orientation.



Students come from all over the nation to attend Shaw University.



You never really know how much luggage you have until it's time to move into the residence halls.



The orientation process is indeed tedious, some have to even sneak a nap when no ones looking.

Geared Up And Ready To Go...



Ms. Rhonda Gardner & Mr. Melvin Jackson from the Admissions Office facilitate the initial check-in station of orientation.



Mr. Al Carter, Director of Admissions, and staff make preparations to facilitate new student check in Aug. 14, 1993.



The day before orientation, SDC's work diligently to get orientation packets stuffed.

Ms. Mary Ann Mayo Residence Counselor, and RA's check in new students and make room assignments.



Students and parents wait in line patiently, however, this is most frustrating.



Mr. Marte Gass displays a variety of campus paraphernalia, these items serve as great souvenirs.

Students from the class of 1997, wait attentively for the "Life at Shaw" skit to begin, performed by SDC's.



The annual parents meeting held during orientation gives parents a chance to ask all unanswered questions that they may have.

Students eagerly settle in for night movies during freshman orientation.



Life At Shaw U...

Craig Meachum, works the audience with his humorous script, as other SDC's look on.

Jacque Allen (SDC), engages in a discussion with students assigned to her group, after the skit



Dr. Talbert O. Shaw, president makes a special effort to greet each new student, at the annual presidents reception August 17, 1993

New students are also greeted by Dr. Vaughan Witten, the first lady Mrs. Madeline Shaw, and Ms. Charity Parker

The Dating Game

Oh baby! I'm so glad I found you!



Hey-good answer!

We are the life of the party, hanging out at The Dating Game.



I hope that they look good!

He's cuter than I thought!



The front row taunters at The Dating Game.

I know I look good...I hope he does also.



He couldn't possibly know what's behind him.

I know you are not talking to us.



We have too far to fly to get wet.

"Da Hunksters." More than just SDC's. Dee Malloy and Tre Oxendine chill with the freshmen.



A Day at the Lake

Shaw U. students cool off at Jordan Lake

What a great day to cool off at the lake.



Hey, where are the women? Behind you Hakeem!

A calm look at Jordan Lake.



Checking in at Shaw U



Melissa Victorian, Gwen Moody, Marcia Knight, and Genyne Royal sit and chat as they wait to assign new students to SDC groups.



Freshman Kimberly Ellis (sitting), waits for her turn to take an ID picture.





Mr. Dallas Joseph talks specifically to a student about her account.

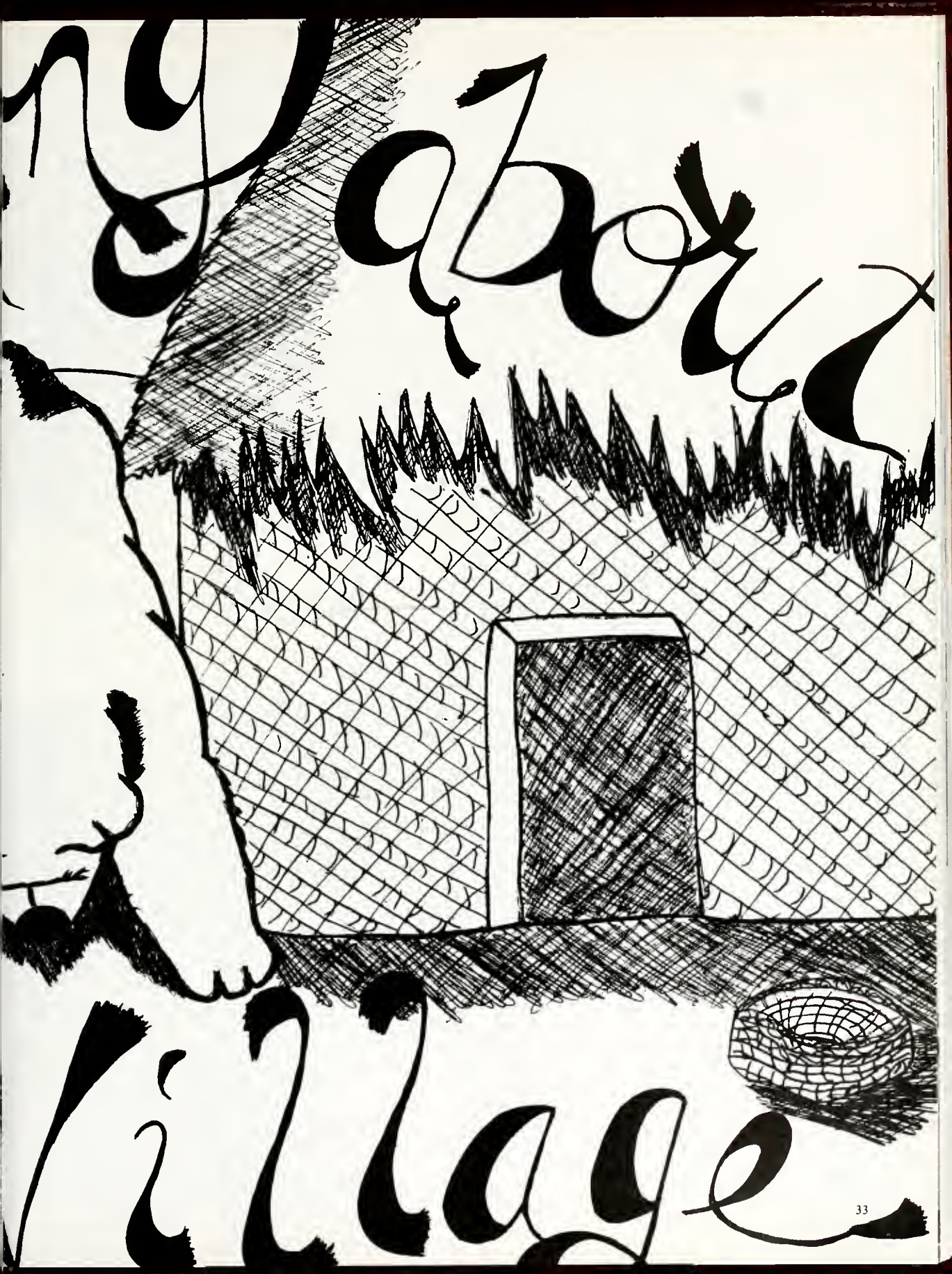


We finally made it through the check-in phase. Now it's time to move into the Residence Hall.



Ms. Shirley Martin and Ms. Carol J. Williams assess students accounts so they can see what their bills are.







Hence Forth

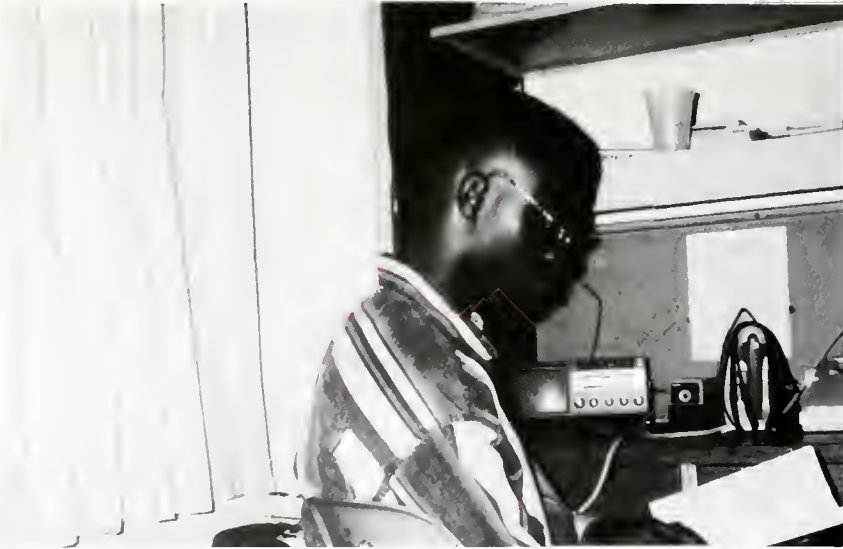
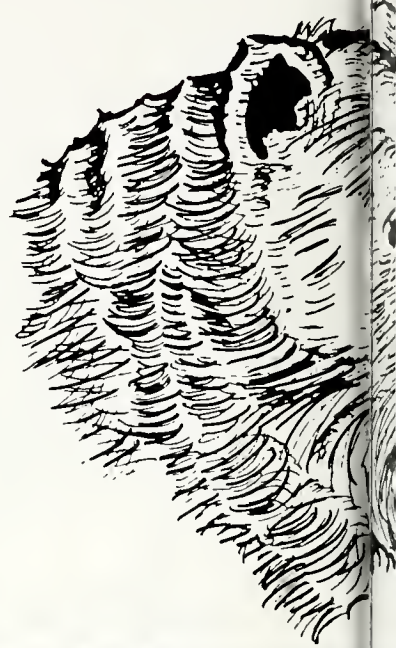




We Go



Shawites at work... an



and at play



Home Away From Home

Shaw University Auxiliary Housing

So many ladies, so little room. Because Shaw University has a large number of students and only one women's dormitory the school has provided auxiliary housing.

The young ladies have been provided with rooms at the Days' Inn, the Belvedere, and the Cricket Inn. Some of our students are also staying in Ellington Apartments which are located directly behind the women's dormitory. There is also the blue house at the corner of Person St. and Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd., where ten ladies are currently housed.

The university is building new dorms so help is on the way.



What's wrong Regina? Tonight's not the night for the Cricket Inns' room inspection.



Calm down Juliana, Kayla isn't going to eat anything that's yours.



Now you know you need to stay here at the Blue House and stop looking for a place you can't afford.



Cricket, if you don't get off the phone soon Tasha and Von won't leave any for you.



I am so happy to be staying here I had to tell you and forgot to put on my shoes.



Kathy there's no need to catch the crumbs, they should taste the same as the rest of the food.



Chante said she loves her palace at the Belvedere.

Hip hop body rockin'. A Shaw U. rap session.

From One Village...



Students lieisurely congregate in front of the Student Union, visualizing the completion of the pool.

It'll be me and you as soon as I get de' girl off my back!

"Is this a cute pose?"



To Another...



Class is over. There's standing room only.

Releasing tension between classes. "Just Cooling."

I thought we had practiced this; why'd you split the pole?

What's C

I told you the cafe's food is better than McDonald's.

We'd rather not be seen eating in the cafe.



I love this job!

You can work up a sweat eating cafe food.



Cooking ...



This is the best darn soda I've ever tasted.



The people are eating so fast they've become blurs.

The Ten Commandments of the cafe.

- SHAW UNIVERSITY
DINING ROOM RULES**
1. Possess and show valid Shaw ID-
No ID, No FOOD
 2. Food served only to patrons
with a tray
 3. All dishes and trays must be buss-
returned to the clipper conveyor belt
 4. No behavior-playing behavior allowed
 5. No cursing, profane language allowed
 6. Do not remove silverware, glasses or
dishes from the dining room
 7. No food fights
 8. Respect your neighbor's right
to a quiet meal
 9. Treat the staff and students with
courtesy and respect
 10. This is your home away from home
- V.P. STUDENT AFFAIRS

What's Cooking?

Friendships on the Grill

Many times people can meet people in the strangest places and develop friendships when they least expect to. This is what makes The Grill such a unique place. It's a place where faculty, administration, and students come to eat, relax, and socialize.

The Grill is the social hot spot of Shaw University, bringing together people of different nationalities, social, and political backgrounds. It's a place where some come to forget their problems of the day, or to talk about the issues of our time, and for some a place to talk about the struggles of their past while eating a good meal. Not only does the

setting of The Grill make it relaxing, but the employees make you feel at home with their friendliness, and their commitment to their jobs thus building on the family atmosphere which resonates on Shaw's campus. The Grill is a place where students build relationships by playing cards, listening to music, or just joking with one another. Those who frequent The Grill, or just visit it on occasion will never forget the experience or the atmosphere. It's a place where future leaders meet to enjoy a good meal and the company of others, while making important ties for the future.



Students line up to get a snack before the grill closes.



Dee enjoys a burger and fries at "the Grill" while talking with Montrey.



Perry Norman enjoys a game of Spades as he is unable to keep his seat.



The Grill is used for a number of events. Recreation seems to be most popular.

It has been a long day, just one more hour before closing.

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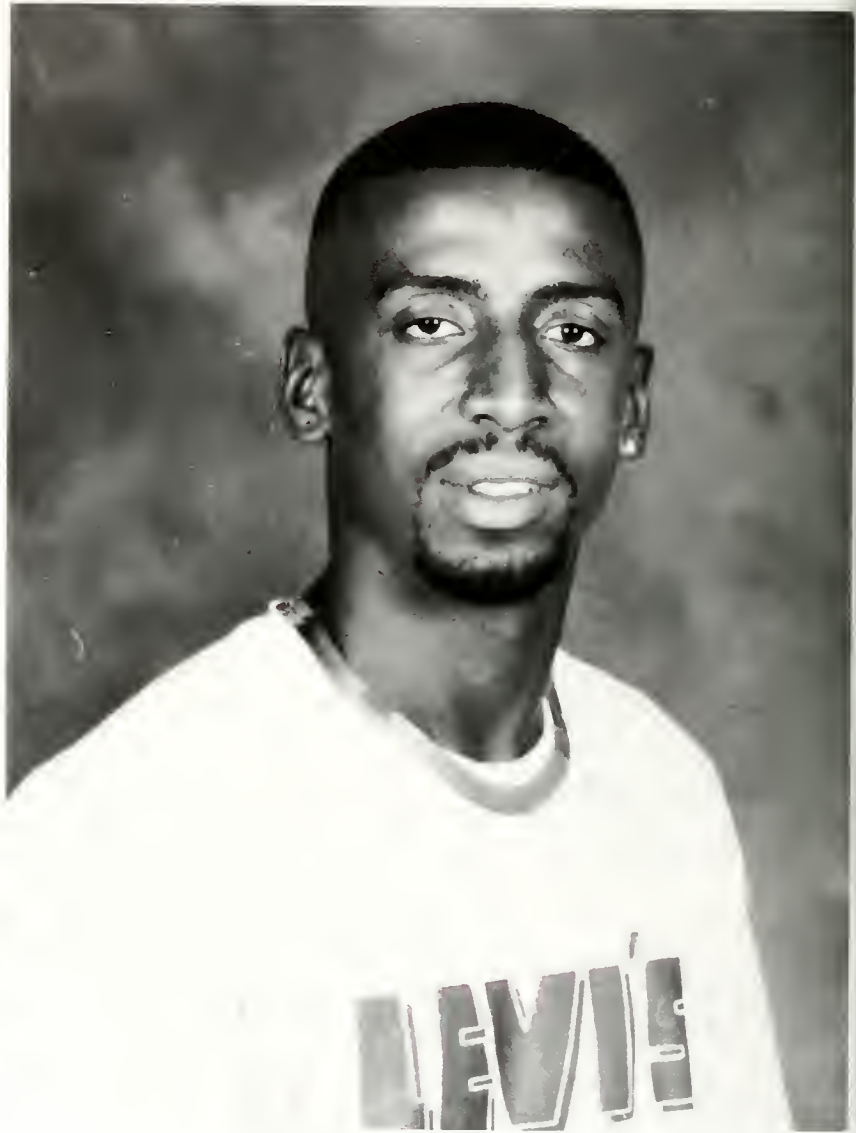
Yesterday there he was, as usual, laughing, and playing around. Now something that was just a moment ago seems a million years in the past. Robert "Dee" Malloy is remembered in so many ways. We remember him not only as our friend, but we remember Dee the SDC, our inturmural basketball team mate. We remember him as a yearbook photographer. We also remember Dee as our brother and friend. Shockingly he left us on October 20, 1993.

Don't look for me in those old familiar places anymore.

Don't ask where I have gone and cry for my return, for I am in peace.

Don't even try to understand why because somethings we aren't meant to understand.

But if you must do something, remember me for all I was, and love me for the me I was.



Robert "Dee" Malloy

be Forgotten...



Some things are timeless, unlike a life which can end abruptly. Some things linger on even after physical death, the memories and laughter that we've shared. Sometimes there's even occasional song. David Barnes was a music major in his senior year. He had been ill for sometime and even had to sit out of school for a year. He returned to us this fall (1993) to once again bless us with his gift of music. Graciously this young instrumentalist was called home after his courageous battle with his health.

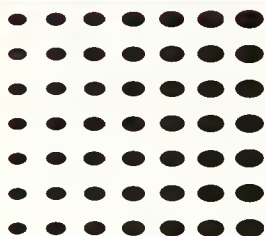
See me, only in your memories.
Hold me in your hearts, and no
longer in your hands.
Love me, For all that I gave, and
remember what I left behind.
Because although the music may
have stopped,
the melody still lingers on.

David Barnes



Protect U at Shaw U

Crime Prevention Workshop Series



Workshop Series Schedule

Activity	Date	Day	Time	Audience	Coordinator	Site
Citizens Against Crime	10/27/93	Wed.	7:00 p.m.	Student Body	Mark Hubert	Ballroom
How to Cope with Sexual Assault Survivors	11/11/93	Thur.	11:00 a.m.	Faculty/Staff	Dr. Witten Chief Vaught Gloria Smith	ISC
Self-Defense Training	11/11/93	Thur.	7:00 p.m.	Student Leaders	Carlton Goode	Ballroom
Night Walk	11/15/93	Mon.	7:00 p.m.	Campus	Committee	Outdoors
Date Rape	11/22/93	Mon.	7:00 p.m.	Student Body	Mark Hubert	Gym
Raleigh Police Dept.	12/01/93	Wed.	7:00 p.m.	Student Body	Mark Hubert	Gym



Protect "U" at Shaw "U" Crime Prevention Workshop Series

The Protect "U" at Shaw "U" workshop series was design to increase the awareness of personal safety on Shaw University's campus.

There were six (6) workshops that targeted faculty, staff, and students. The highlight event of the series was the Night Walk.

The workshop series was organized by a committee chaired by Charity C. Parker and Sherry K. Watt. Through this event a positive

message was sent out to the campus community and others that Shaw University is doing something about safety. Each student was given a flash light to be used in this event. Sophomore, Crystal Coefield says, "The night walk sends out a positive message that we're serious and are making a stand." Mr. Vaught, chief of Campus Security says, "We have been lucky, so it is good that this prevention effort is being made."



Shaw students flood Blount St. to take back the night as a message of unity.



Rev. Darryl Robinson join students in their effort to promote safety.

Man it feels awesome to be making a stand, "If you don't stand for something, you will fall for anything."



Freshmen Juan Steele, from Raeford, N.C. says, "Safety should be a universal practice in large cities and small alike."

Alnight Movies...

"With my teddy bear beside me I can sleep all night!"



"I'm so anxious to see something else besides regular TV!"

"Now you know somebody's going to make room for me!"





"We decided that we must stick together to make it through the movies."
"Remember, you promised to protect me during the scary parts."



"Sit beside us and we guarantee that you won't get scared."



"Come on, I only need room for my pillow!"

Casting a shadow that lays a pathway

At Shaw University on October 18, 1993, it was Shadow Day for 15 students enrolled in the University's Upward Bound program. Shadow Day is a mentoring program that works two ways. Shaw University students display to Upward Bound Students (ages 12 to 17) what they must do to prepare for the job market. Seniors and those preparing for internships will come with resumes in-hand in hopes that they

can persuade company representatives to take a second look at them. All of this happens with Upward Bound students observing.

This is a first for Shaw University, however; it was a success due to the masterful planning from Ms. Charity Parker, Director of Career planning and Ms. Sherry Watt, Career Counselor.

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Keyshia Williams (2nd) and Kelly Patterson (3rd) stand with three high school students in the Shadow Program.



Colette Williams (right) escorts Shadow participants as they vision themselves in the job market.

Mark Hubert, SGA President says, "The Shadow Program affords students an early opportunity to network and to see what companies are looking for."

Mr. Steve Williams of United Parcel Services (UPS) says, "The 1993 Career Day was strongly organized and had a strong student turnout."



Dr. Salem and Dr. Mustafa take a brief pause in their conversation at the Career Day reception, to pose for a snap shot.

Miss Doster (Sec. CPPC) and her student assistant (Cleon Mosley) show the shaw spirit as they greet each patron.



Miss Charity Parker, Dir. Career Planning and Placement.

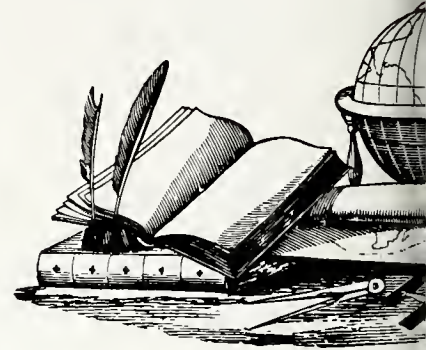
Graduate School Day

Graduate School Day is organized to allow students and alumni an opportunity to meet with admissions officers from various graduate and professional schools.

Shaw University has a commitment to increasing the amount of students who pursue higher degrees.

Graduate School Day 1993 was a new beginning. The Career Planning and Placement Center began to build its Graduate School recruiter clientele.

November 9, 1993 - Spaulding Gymnasium - 10:00 am to 2:00 pm



A variety of schools were invited to Graduate School Day, and host of majors were displayed.

North Carolina Central University's School of Library Science recruits strongly for talented students.



A large amount of information was available at career Day.



Graduate opportunities are available, but students have to ask the right questions.

Sophomore Rhetta Greene says, "its never to early to began the career search.

Vanessa Wilson(Senior) takes full advantage of the consultant on hand at Career Day.



Miss Sherry Watt, Career Counselor, networks with consultants seeking valuable information about the job market.

It is important to sale yourself to potential employers and self expression is the key, says Senior Kevin Murell (right).

Hassan, that's right take advantage of all avenues to acquire your goals, this includes internships.



Career Day 1993

Career Day is designed to allow students and alumni to meet various recruiters seeking qualified individuals to employ and to make business contacts.

Career Day 1993 was Shaw University's largest job fair in its history. There were over 50

companies present including Merrill Lynch, First Citizen and Glaxo. This event was sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

October 18, 1993 - Spaulding Gymnasium - 9:00 am to 1:00 pm.



Miss Sandra Polin, consultant for North Carolina Central's Law School shares information openly with students.



Sally Marks, Raleigh Cape student, Collects a business card from a consultant for her future reference.



Queen of Our Land

Who Shall She Be

To hold the title of Miss Shaw University is an extreme honor. For years many students anticipate and prepare to one day compete for this honoraria.

October second, nineteen hundred and ninety three was a night for winners. Not only was it a night for winners, but it was also a night filled with talent, excitement and joy. On this night, three very beautiful ladies gathered in the Spaulding Gymnasium and competed in the 1993 Miss Shaw University Pageant.

Up until minutes before the pageant these ladies, Ruth Botsio, Valerie Tyler, and Sherita Watkins, nervously rehearsed lines, dances and added final touches to their make up and hair. This would be the night when all of their hard work would be rewarded and for one, a dream would finally come true.

Throughout the pageant, the contestants impressed and entertained the audience by demonstrating talents through modeling, dancing, reciting poetry, and song. The judges would base the contestant's scores on their demonstrations on proper business attire, sports wear, talent, and overall poise and appearance. This night, three magnificent stars shined.

Unfortunately, out of all three winners, only one would be chosen to represent Shaw University as Queen. After the judges finally concluded their tough decision making process, for Miss Sherita Watkins this night was definitely a night to remember.



Ruth Botsio answers her question about education and financial problems facing students. This question came from an essay that she had to write.



Sherita Watson begins down the run way as her escort Sheldon Butts steps to the side.



Valerie models her black velvet gown.



Valerie takes notes as she sports her business wear.



Ruth poses for the camera as she waits for the pageant to begin.



Our New Miss. Shaw University Sherita Watson, with Dr. Talbert O. Shaw our President.

Under the Village,



Lord Jazz just chills until things get started again.

Dupre holds a conversation with some of his Beta Rho fraternity brothers.

On Saturday, October 2nd the Lords of the Underground returned to Shaw University to shoot their video, "Here Come The Lords."

The former students, Dupre Kelly (Doitall), Alterik Wardrick (Mr. Funky), and Bruce Colston (Lord Jazz) began socializing with old friends immediately and welcomed all Shaw students into the video.

It was an all day process that many of the students took part in. We are proud of the Lords and hope they continue to do well in the music industry.



Alterik chills with the Q's, while watching them clown around.

But a Cut Above the Rest



Students watch while the 2 featured frats wait for further directions.



Dupre smiles devilishly after completing another part of the video with the Alphas.



The shooting of the video brought Marly Marl to our campus.



Al waits for his debut while Alterick does his thing and the Omegas do theirs.

A People United ...

On Friday October 1st African American students from all over the state and from other states came to Raleigh for "Black College Day." It was truly a celebration. There was music, singing, dancing, and many dynamic speakers. North Carolina A&T, Bennette College, Fayetteville State, Livingstone College, North Carolina Central, Saint Augustine College, and Winston-Salem State were all represented by their queens and SGA officers. One of the many key speakers was Ty Cox, North Carolina Central student and Durham City Council contender.

Black College Day was a day for black students at Black universities and colleges not only to celebrate their heritage or their pressing for higher education, but it also serves as a catalyst for discussion of common problems existing at a number of historical Black colleges. The day left many with a sense of pride in their universities and love for the other historical Black colleges.



All of the Student Government Presidents and Vice Presidents along with the University queens pose for a shot in front of the Capital Building



Move on Black Man, move on.



Black unity at its highest levels.



Is someone giving away something free?



Green asks the V.P. of Internal Affairs, Dillard Hubert, "Are you going to speak or is the short guy wearing the glasses?"



Jahmal, are you paying attention like you're supposed to be?



Eric & Floyd are holding an intellectual conversation about the value of H.B.C.U.s

Will never be defeated!

Superlatives

Cutest Couples



Fr. — Stephen Day/Aisha Murff



Soph. — Greg/Nia



Jr. — Rodney Spruill/Kanika Waller



Sr. — James Cable/Evangela Johnson

Best Dressed



Chris Blanding, Jr.



William Buie, Soph.



Rademes Hendrix, Fr.

Not Pictured: Robin Howard, Mark Hubert, Monique Johnson, Soph.; Marcia Knight, Jr.

Most Popular



From left to right: Sheldon Butts, Sr.; Rico Stokes, Soph.; Genyne Royal, Jr.; Lataurus Johnson, Fr.; Tongia Holley, Yamika "Cricket" Cassell, Soph.; Dillard Hubert, Jr.

Most Active



(From left to right) Natasha Dunn, Fr.; Andre Moorehead, Soph.; Tesha Lynch, Sr.; Genyne Royal, Jr.; and Sheldon Butts, Sr. Not pictured: Chris Blanding, Jr.; and Mauricia Dante Soph.

Most Congenial



(From left to right) Yolanda Hammond, Jr.; Charmain Arthur, Sr.; Kelly Patterson, Soph.; Jermaine Sloan, Soph.; Stacy Martin, Fr. Not pictured: Dillard Hubert, Jr.; Isaiah Murray, Fr.; Antonio "Mozart" Williams, Sr.

Superlatives

Most Athletic



(Top from left to right) Bill "Snoop" Brewington, Fr.; Jamie Bell, Sr.; Brian Rose, Soph.; (bottom) Angela Best, Sr.; Lisa Leo, Jr. Not pictured: Chris Blanding, Jr.; Rasheeda Smith, Fr.; and Leslie Clark, Soph.

Most Attractive



(From left to right) Shawn Bacon, Soph.; Felicia Richardson, Fr.; Kendall Word, Jr.; Cassandra Polite, Jr.; Aliem Muhammad, Sr.; Evangela Johnson, Sr. Not pictured: Kenoris Crisp, Fr.; Yulanda Williams, Soph.

Most Likely to Succeed



(From left to right) Keisha William, Soph.; Haskill Turner, Soph.; Dawn Riddick, Sr.; Lakiesha McCray, Fr.; Marcia Knight, Jr. Not pictured: Roderick Boone, Jr.; Howard Gilliam, Benjamin Issacs, Fr.; Mark Hubert, Sr.

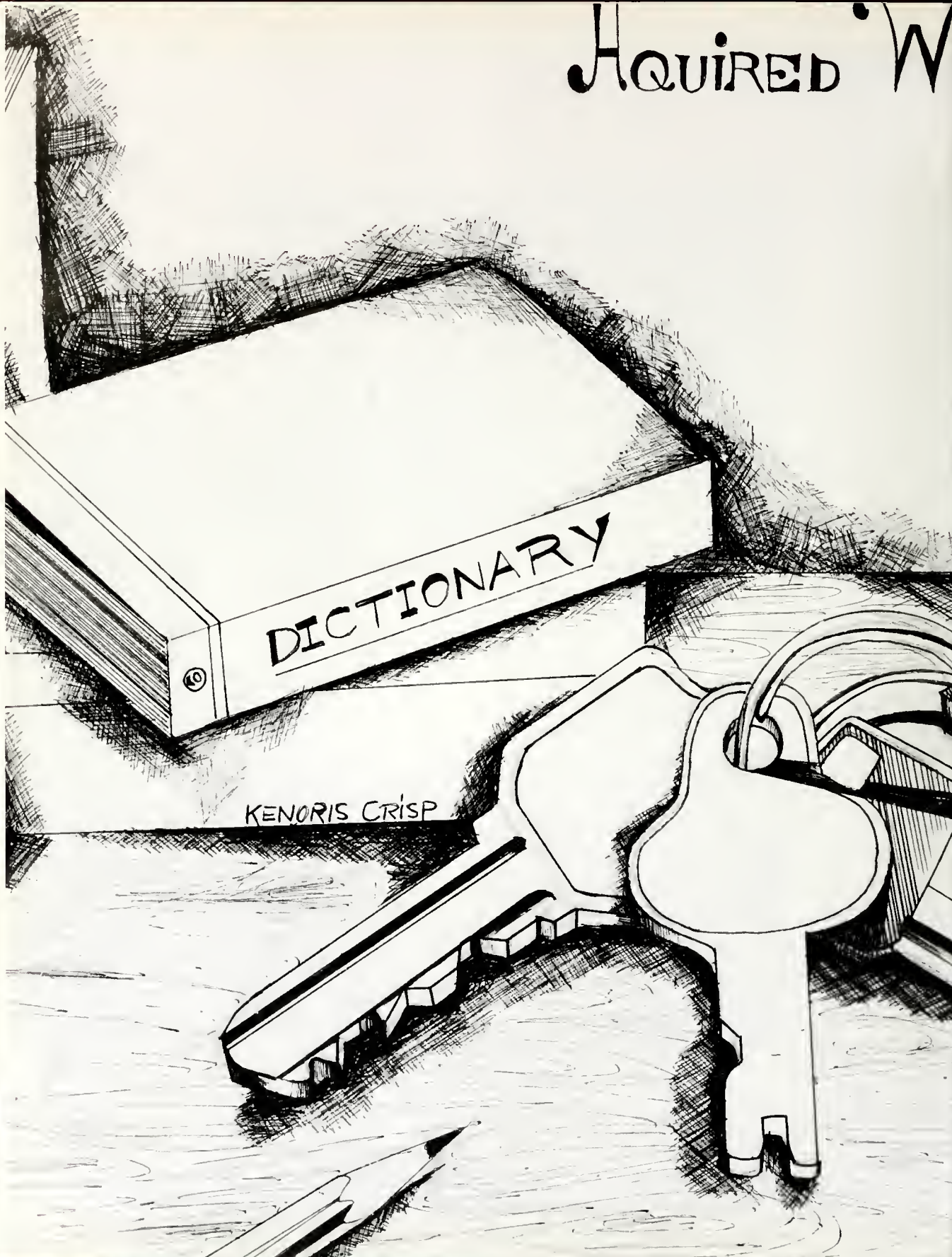


(From left to right) Walter Heggeans, Fr.; Cricket Cassell, Soph.; Kanika Waller, Jr.; Seldon Butts, Sr.; Lataurus Johnson, Fr.; Larry Brown, Sr. Not pictured: Anyanwu "Whoo" Carter, Jr.; Marcus "Stink" Robinson, Soph.

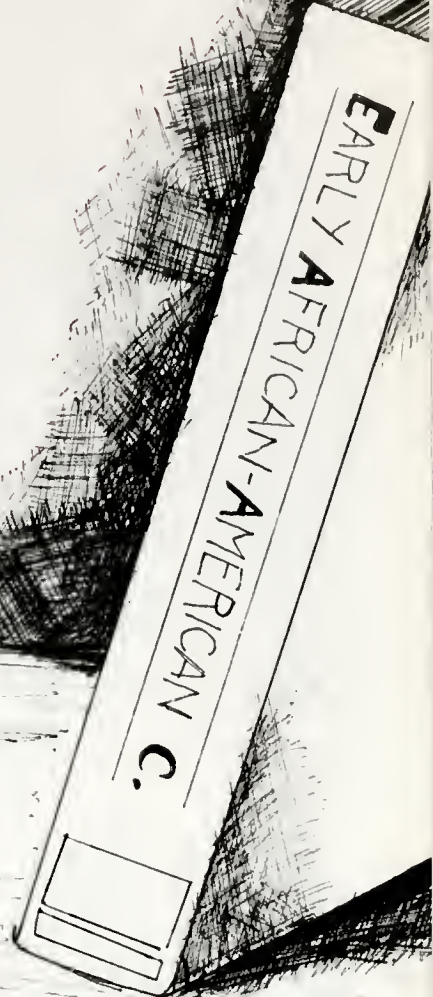
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James E. Cheek Learning Resource Center

The Shaw University library is formally called The James E. Cheek Learning Resource Center. The library has been named after a past president of Shaw University who is an alumnus. After leaving Shaw James E. Cheek went on to become president of Howard University in Washington D.C.

Today Shaw University's library has made many positive changes in serving the needs of students, faculty, and staff.

The library has provided new sources to help assist towards achieving academic excellence. The new sources consist of a computer lab that consists of eleven computers. Research data is also available which includes Sirs, Newsbank, Proquest, and Infotrac. Microform services are also available for 10 cents a copy.

Students can also gain access to other institutions by using the Mid-Cal reference service. Inter-library loan is available for students to check out books at N.C. State library and other Raleigh colleges.



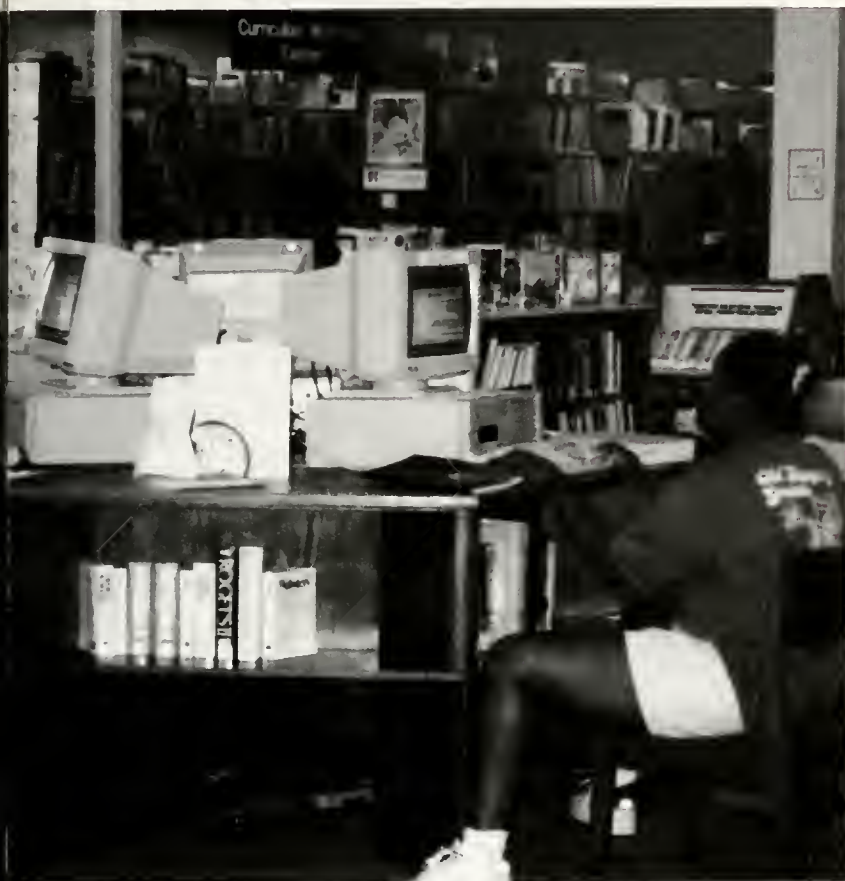
Finally, a bit of solitude?



Kanika Waller, is eager to assist a fellow Bear with homework?



James Smith, along with other students, often utilize the computers in the library.

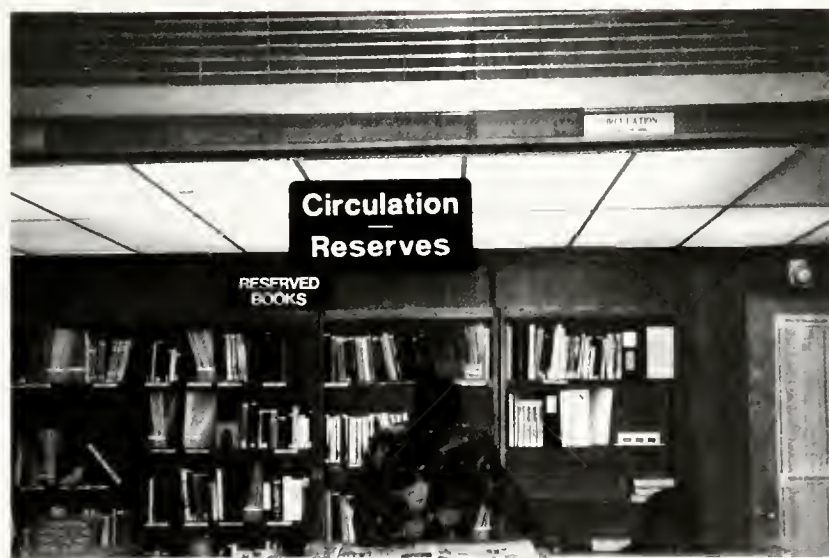


I always have problems with this computer.

Press Down for jab and up for knockout.



There is no way that I should not get an A on my test tomorrow.



Finally no students, now I can finish reading.

Where To Find A Scholar

At Shaw University, students not only use the library for studying, but they also study in their dormitory, as well as other places on campus.

One of the most popular places where you can find students studying or just chilling out with one another is at the Bell Tower. This area gives students a chance to get away from the library atmosphere.

Besides the Bell Tower there are other places where you can find students studying. For instance, students can be found studying in empty classrooms by themselves, or perhaps having group study sessions. Group sessions not only helps each student do better in the classroom but also helps each student get acquainted with one another.



Despite the stereotype, members of Greek Letter Organizations study too.

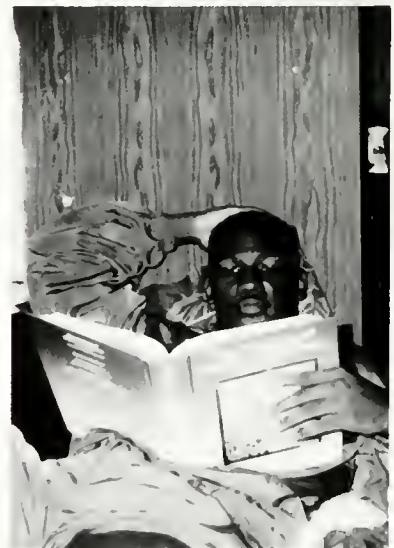
I'm tired of proofreading this term paper.



I promise not to fall asleep.



Last minute studying doesn't always cut it, so students get a bit of studying in whenever and wherever they can.





I'm not playing this time, this paper will be on time.

Ericka, what does this mean?



Shoot, I need to get this assignment done before its time to go to work.



I won't sleep until I get this answer.

Division of Science & Technology

In the division of Science and Technology there are several programs that lead to a Bachelor of Science degree. These majors are Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Computer Science, Speech Pathology, Adapted Physical Education, Kinesiotherapy, and Recreation.

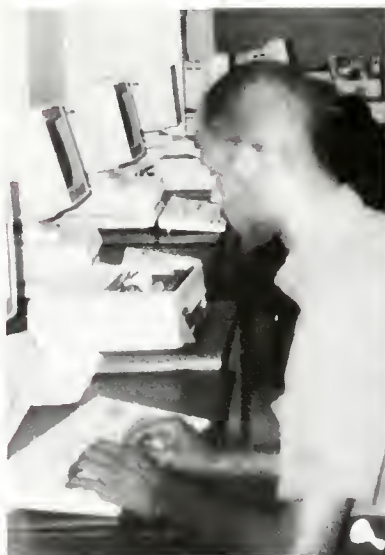
Within the Department of Science and Technology there are special programs that students can get involved in. For instance, there is an engineering program that is a dual arrangement in which students can study at Shaw University and N.C. State University.

Students interested in pharmacy may also study at the Howard University College of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences in their senior year. In this program students have the opportunity to receive advanced admission status to this Howard University institution.

Bones, Bones, Bones!



Shaw students are competing once again in the area of Science and Technology.



Dr. Spann, as diligent as ever, caught by the camera as he teaches his class.



High tech computers are essential hardware for student development in the sciences.



Coach Sanders conducts a brief male bonding session with a few upper classmen.

"No Daniel, 3.14 equals pi," says Roderick Boone as they sit and dialogue about class.



Look! Does this look like anyone you know?



Shaw University's Speech and Hearing clinic has become a major resource for the surrounding university community.

Division of Education & Humanities

In the Division of Education and Humanities there are seven majors that are included in pursuing a Bachelor of Arts degree. These majors are Teacher Education, English, Liberal Studies, Music, Mass Communications, Religion and Philosophy, and Theatre Arts.

There are two other programs that are also a part of the Education and Humanities division - Upward Bound, and the Child Development Associate program. Upward Bound is a program that is designed for high school students to help them be better students by assisting them in high school tutoring, career counseling, and other services. This program also prepares students for post-secondary institutions.

The Child Development Associate Program is funded by the Administration for Children, Youth, and Families. This program provides proper training for Head Start agencies in the North Carolina region.



Yo, do I look professional?

Let me lay the thang on ya!



It's about time Shaw gets the respect it deserves.



I got this!



Dr. Jones, Michelle, Ericka, and Kevin want to know what they scored on the exam?

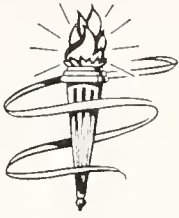
Okay, now we're getting somewhere.



Welcome to Midnight Love with B.J. the DeeJay.

Just sign my name and that's it?





Honda All-Star Challenge

The Honda All-Star Challenge Team (Quiz Bowl Team) was initiated by Dr. Gale Isacs. The team competes each spring in a national competition where 64 HBCU's are represented by some of the brightest students from each school. Shaw University's team has been very successful in its first two years. Each time Shaw has advanced to the championship competition.

This year's team consists of James Smith (captain), Dwayne Baher, Craig Meachum, Trevor Wells and Kevin Deloatch.



Last year's team: back row (left to right) James Smith and Durnell Underdue; front row: Freda Hicks, Kevin Deloatch and Manique McGilberry.

One of the three new members, Trevor Wells will aid in the success of this year's team.

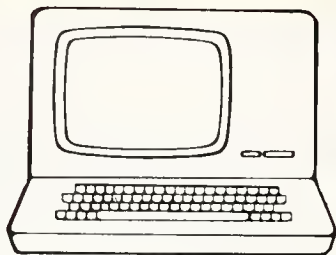




Captain James Smith tests his buzzer because quickness is essential.

Wait! Freda let's switch sides.





Business & Public Administration

Education does not end after the graduate level.

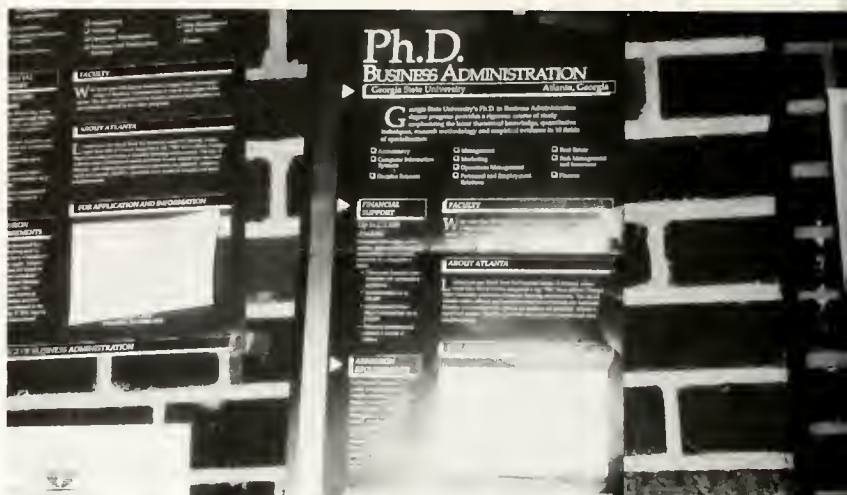
The Division of Business and Public Administration includes four majors leading to the bachelor of science or the bachelor of arts degree. The division also offers associate degree programs as well as several courses that contribute to the divisional core and to minors.

MAJORS

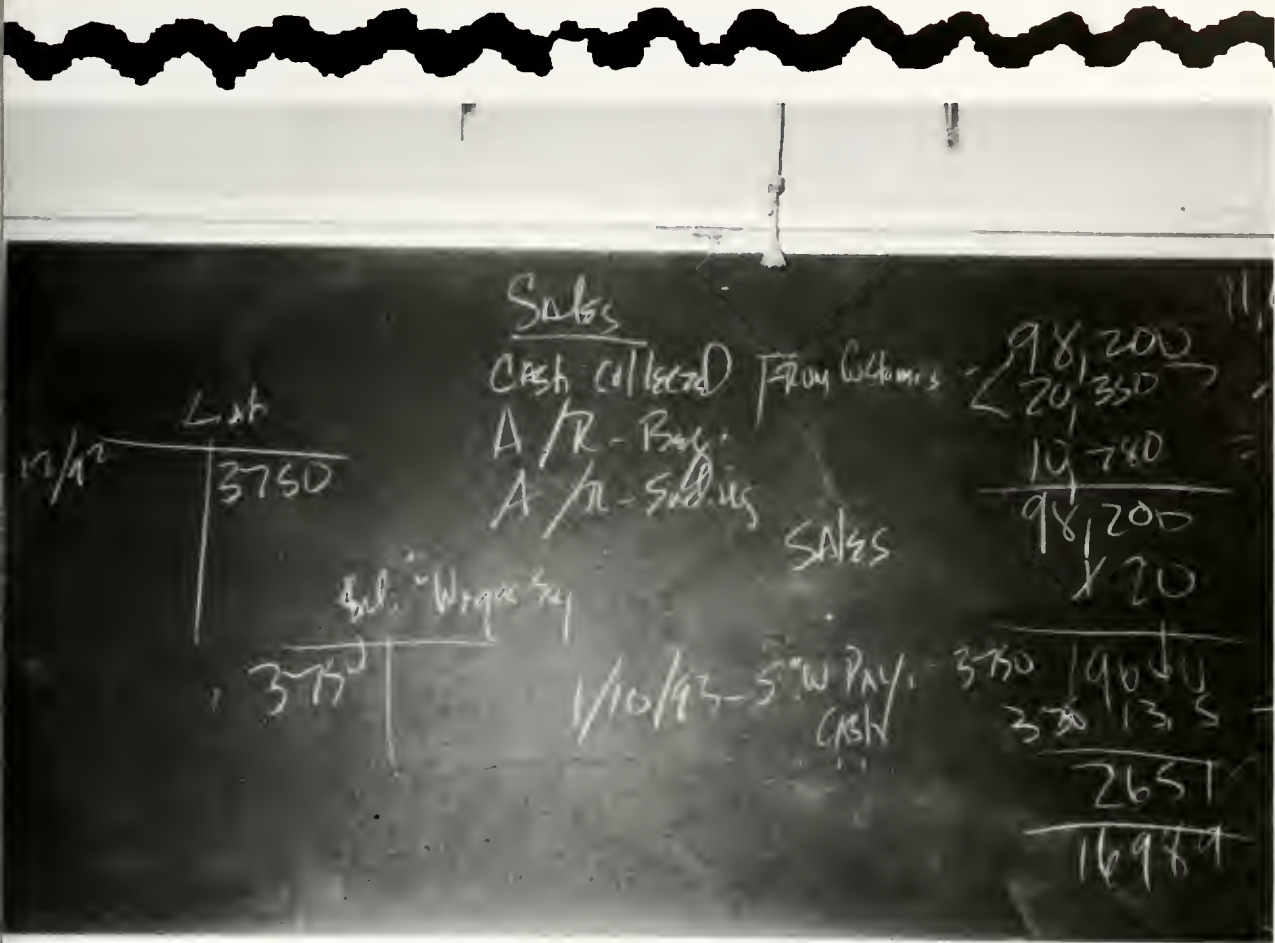
Students in the division may major in Accounting, Business Management, Computer Information Systems, and Public Administration.

ASSOCIATE DEGREES

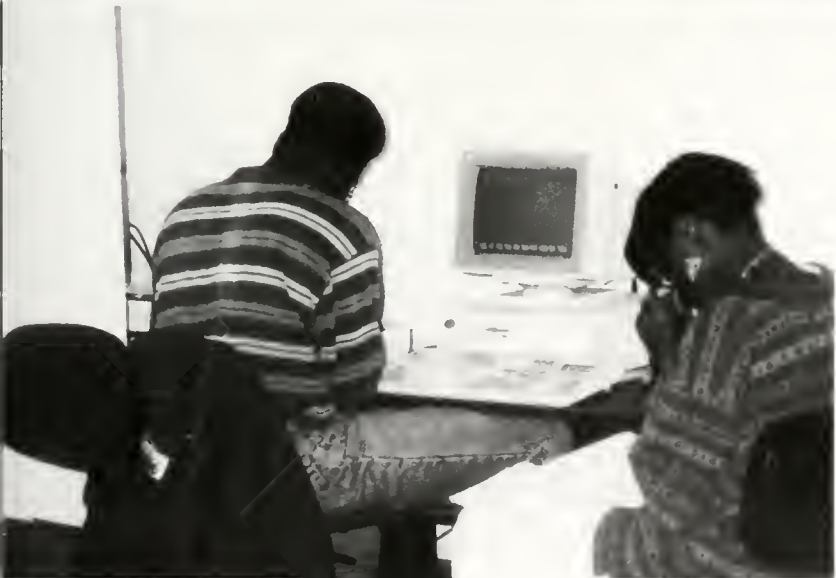
The Division of Business and Public Administration offers associate degree programs in Accounting and Business Management. Students in the associate degree programs are required to complete a total of 60 semester hours.

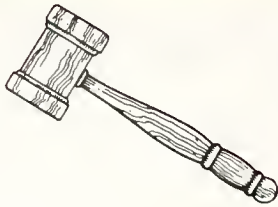


Could you pass me that computer printout, please?



Accounting majors should understand this.
 Denees, I think we have this program right.





Human Resources & Human Development

The Division of Human Resources and Human Development includes two majors leading to the bachelor of arts degree and the associate of arts degree (Criminal Justice only), as well as several courses that contribute to the University Core Curriculum and the divisional core. In addition, the division offers supporting courses in statistics and evaluation research.

MAJORS

Students in the division may major in Behavioral Science and Criminal Justice.

ASSOCIATE DEGREE

CRIMINAL JUSTICE The associate degree in Criminal Justice is available to those students who may wish to increase their knowledge of criminal justice but do not wish to pursue a four-year program. Students in the associate degree program must take BIO 111, CIS 200, COM 210, CRJ 200, CRJ 203, CRJ 301, CRJ 302, CRJ 307, CRJ 310, CRJ 313, ENG 111, ENG 112, ENG 113, MAT 111, MAT 112, REL 290, SSC 111, SSC 215, and six hours of electives.

Criminal Justice major Nia Taylor (middle) gets information for her post graduation plans.

Is it 9:50 yet? I have so many assignments that I must get started on.





Big Phil should have no problem getting to sociology class in Dean's big truck.

Dr. Witten, psychology professor and interim Vice-President of Student Affairs.





International Studies

The Division of International Studies offers a bachelor of arts degree in International Relations. The primary purpose of the major is to prepare persons to enter diplomatic careers such as those in the Department of State and the United Nations, and to work in multinational corporations with such global interests as tourism, trade, international banking, and marketing. Special features of the division include the offering of an intensive English program and Arabic language courses.

MAJOR

Students pursuing a major in International Relations must complete 27 credit hours in major courses and at least two years of a foreign language, preferably Arabic.

MINOR

Students pursuing a minor in International Relations must complete six courses (18 credit hours) of required courses, one year of foreign language, and four courses (12 credit hours) of cognate courses.

International Studies' majors represent the Homecoming Coronation.

The International Studies Center contains an Islamic Studies Center.





The ISC is one of our most attractive buildings on campus. It's used as a mosque for many Muslim students.



James Smith, International studies major, strikes an intellectual pose.

A Center For Alternative Programs of Education



Cape students gather for the Homecoming Cabaret 93-94, dressed in African attire.

Cape SGA & Advisory Committee Members from left to right: Teresa Watkins (Treasurer, front), Juanita Whitlock (Advisor), Tisha Daniel (Vice President, front), Janet Bullock (Secretary, back), Anthony Allen (President, back), and Carol Holloway (Advisor). Members Not Pictured: Claude Martin, Mike Murphy, and Billie Horne.



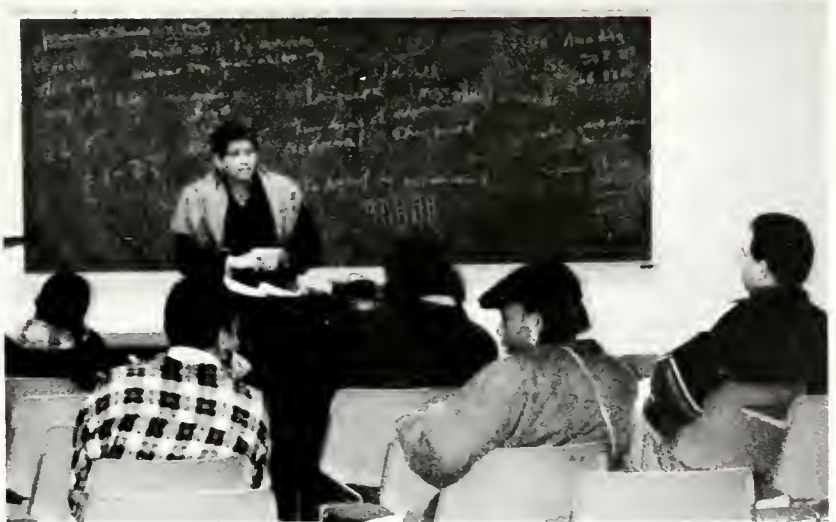
Cape students do more than work and study, they usually find time to socialize outside of class.



Most students that attended the Cabaret were pleased with the atmosphere. The function was held at Gillies lounge.

Professor, Dr. Joyce Bowden instructs an informal class session as students sneak a peak for the camera.

Senior Cape student, Mrs. Sherby Speight says the Cape program has helped her complete her degree, now she seeks graduate school.



Ms. Carol Holloway and her guest peruse the buffet table as they mingle with other guest.

Cape students don't miss out on any instructions in the classroom.

U.S. Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC)

The Military Science Department is to commission the future officer leadership of the United States Army. The department's mission is accomplished through recruiting, selecting, motivating training, and retaining students who possess leadership potential. ROTC enhances a student's education by providing both training and experience in leadership and management. It develops self-discipline, responsibility, and confidence—qualities basic to success in the Army or civilian life. ROTC graduates are leaders, thinkers, and decision makers.



ROTC cadets prepare for a field maneuver behind the mens residence hall.



Cadet Abertina McDougald, studies her notes before interjecting in the discussion with the other cadets.



Cadet Mondrey McLaurin leads a discussion group with fellow cadets.



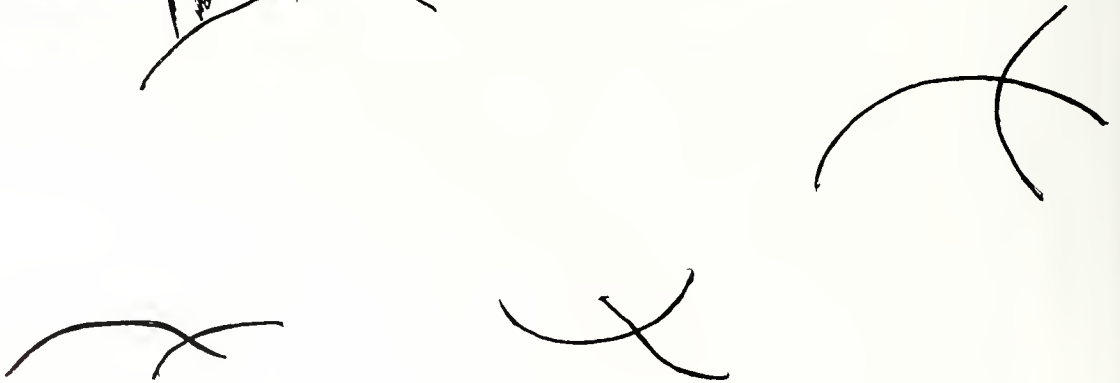
Milton Purnell conducts the Saber Team with perfection at the coronation.

Major Carter is the Commander and driving force of Shaw University's ROTC Program.

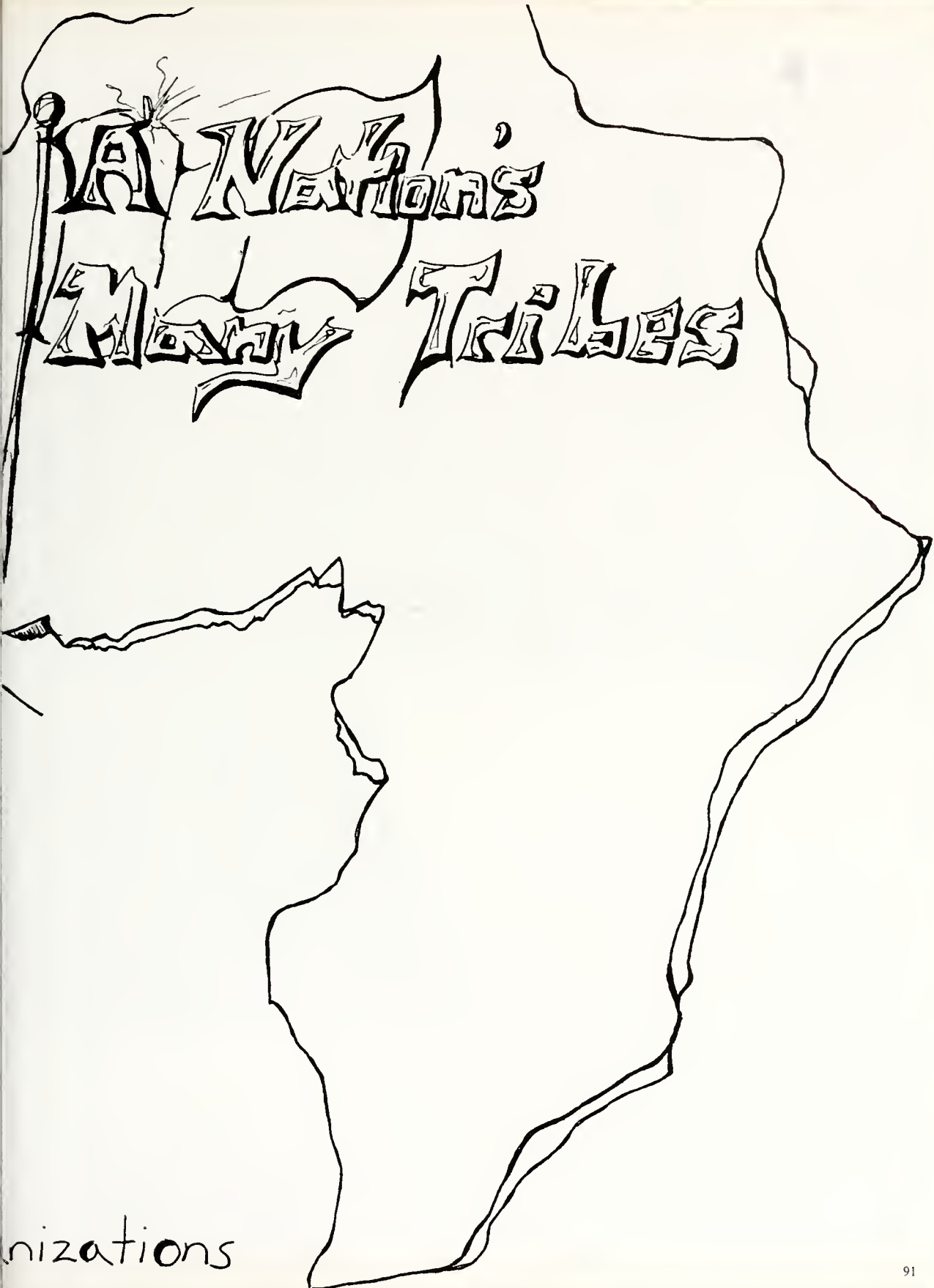


Senior Sheldon Butts, attentively packs his gear.





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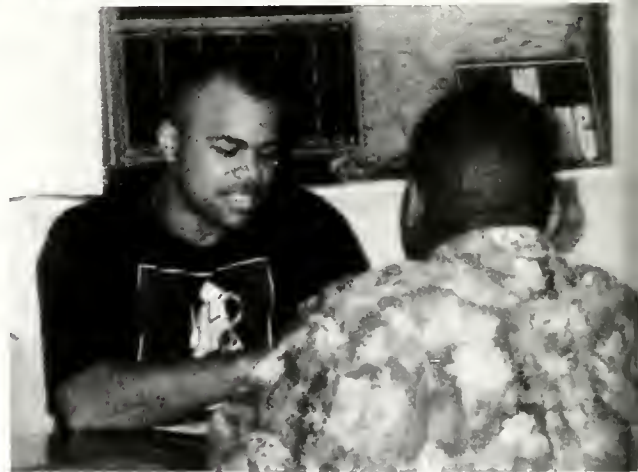


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Future Black Scientist of America



Back Row (left to right): Wayne keels, Roderick Boone, Dwayne Baker; Front Row: Jeanette Henry, Keisha Culey, Tamara Davis, Lakeisha McCray, Kelly Paterson



Roderick Boone and Daniel Blackmond converse about the future of African Americans in Science.

Christian Fellowship



Back Row (left to right): Nakia Drew, Roderick Boone, James Buttle, Irvin Benjamin, Andre Sifford; Front Row: Gwendolyn Moody, Valerie Purvis, Kim Monroe



Resident Assistants

Women R.A.'s (from left to right): Lakecia Luther, Donna Jackson, Cassandra Burton, Evangela Johnson, Tracie Philyaw, Yvette Newby, Joselyn Hearn, Sharon Hunter, Sherita Blowe, Pamela Vann, and Lowanda Sanders. Not Pictured: Georgette Hohnsen, and Shenitta Thomas.



"Hello, Women's Residence, Evangela Johnson speaking. May I help you?"



Joselyn Hearn and Donna Jackson working hard to help the office run smoothly.

Wanda mentions the disadvantages of late night fire drills and the disrespect some females show among themselves.





Men's R.A.'s (from left to right): Curtis Dixon, Mitchell Southerland, Chad Griffin, Andie Sifford, Antonio Anderson, Garret Moss, William Buie, Dubois Peterkins, Oni Tankson, and Timothy Bullock. Not pictured: Jermaine Kearney, and Chauncey Stevenson.



Resident Assistants practicing CPR techniques for the school year.



Is that Dave Howard, our Resident Director? Oh no, it's William Buie, a Resident Assistant.



Jermaine Kearney and Marcia Knight discuss the paging policy.

Student

Okay, no JJ Fadd in this jukebox, I just will not stand for this!
Now, who do I need to see about this?

From left to right, James Cabil, Brian Rose Kendal Word, Stanley (Chip) Sellars, and Tesha Lynch .



Mr Goode should know by now that we are to "COOL" for hard labor.

Only the talented ones can get away with spray painting the wall.

Activity Assistants



Student Activities Assistants help the Director of Student Activities in many ways to plan activities and programs for the entire student population. Each SAA has to possess the ability to juggle their school work and the responsibilities of managing the Bears Den. Some activities sponsored by student activities include: awareness seminars, oratorical competitions, bowling, double decker parties, pool and ping pong tournaments, and all night movies.



I'm really a pro at this, I'm just having a bad day.

I bestow upon you the powers in me to collect ID's for pool sticks, I know christen your a full time work study student (Skeet and Tesha Lynch).

Student Development Counselors

Student Development Counselors at Shaw University play a very important role in the college experience for new students.

S.D.C.'s as they are called, are peer mentors, counselors and tutors to incoming students. This group of young men and women not only take new students through their first week of college, but maintain contact throughout the year. Freshman, Benjamin Julious says, "he shows concern for more than his group, but all freshman in general," when he speaks of his SDC Chris Blanding. Tasha Oneal, a sophomore speaks of how Irving Drake "made her feel at home and welcome here at Shaw University when she was considering leaving. Marcia Knight, Miss Homecoming '93-'94 remembers her SDC Andrea Collins (Class of 1992) and says "she encouraged me to fulfill all of my academic and extracurricular interest which led me to pursue my current position.

Senior, Rozella Akins remembers her SDC and recalls "The way Sonya Butts (SDC) carried herself influenced her to model after her and even join the same sorority."

Student Development counselors give new students a sense of direction and welcome them to the University. SDC's also serve the University as guides, ushers, etc.

Dave, Tim doesn't have to pay attention but you might wanna listen to what Marla has to say.



Busy, busy, Ms. Williams! There is a lot of work to be done.



Tiffany, an S.D.C. asks, "Can I help you please?"

Seated from left to right: Jermale Jenkins, Gwen Moody, Christopher Blanding, Robert Malloy, Genyne Royal, Craig Meachum Calvin (Tre) Oxendine, Millisa Victorian, and Mark Braxton. Standing from right Ozella Alford, Tanya Williams, Tiffany Meadows, Velvet Taylor, Keyshia Williams, Kelly Paterson, and Deidre Davis. Not pictured James Smith, Darrin Williams, Mark Hubert, Chris Grier, Sheldon Butts, Marcia Knight, Beniece McDonald, Jacque Allen, Monifa Gethers, and Drake Irving.



No this isn't my office silly, but I should have one.



No one is listening to you Keyshia maybe you would like to try another approach.



That's right you'd better listen to what they're saying to one, it's for your own good.

Pre-Alumni Council

Back Row (left to right): Tonya Williams, Larry Brown, Tyrone Short, Nakia Drew, Steven Sansbury, Alim Muhammad, Kelly Paterson
Front Row: Marcia Knight, Marcia Dantes, Keyshia Williams, Dr. Julia Davidson, Monifa Gathers, Veronica Wilkins



Dr. Julia Davidson takes time to talk to people involved with the Pre-Alumni Council.



Marcia Dantes gives a friendly wave to her classmates.



Dr. Julia Davidson and the Pre-Alumni Council take a break for refreshments.



Maricia Knight consults with Maricia Dantes about presentation.



Kelly Paterson and Keyshia Williams take a friendly shot with "Polo".

North Carolina Association

Sirron Bailey reads his paper for corrections after getting it back from his instructor.



Top row from left to right: Tiffany Meadows, Juliana Drummend, Kayla J. Jenkins, James Mays, Billie Whyfield, Tanisha Bullock, and Denise Haggood Bottom row from left to right: Marla Goode, Kanika Waller, Cassandra Polite, Keven J. Smith, Ludresha McFadden, Tisha Beasley, and Dimitrie Hunter

of Educators



Cassandra Polite, Secretary; Kevin J. Smith, President; LuDresha McFadden, Treasurer



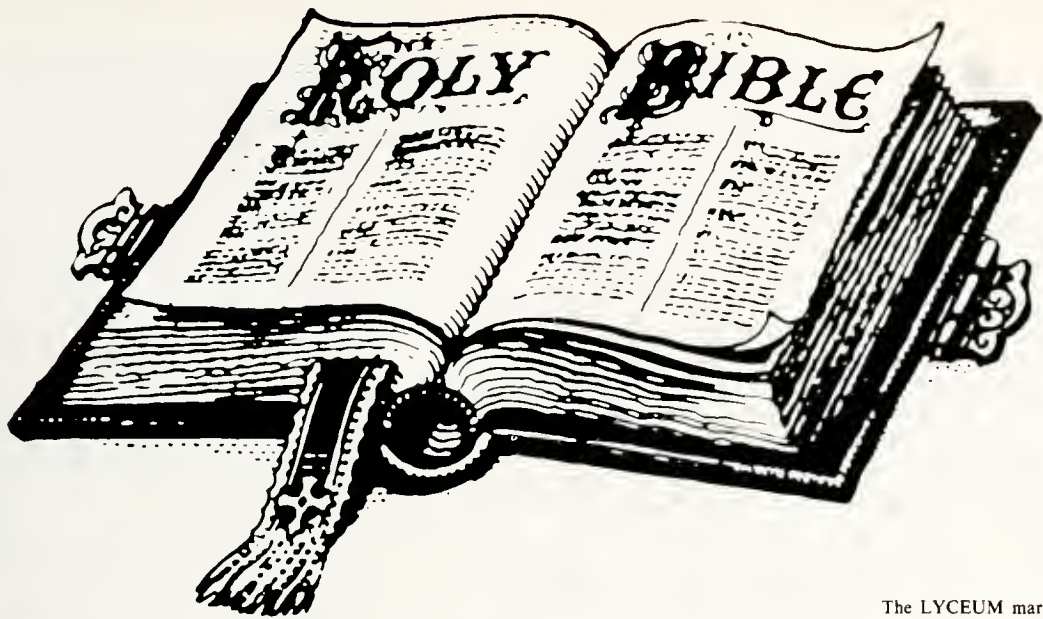
In order to teach you must first prepare yourself, as Tiffany Meadows exemplifies.

The LYCEUM

Members of the LYCEUM wave to friends and neighbors of the community.



The LYCEUM pose united in Christ for a photo with Dr. and Mrs. Shaw.



The LYCEUM march proudly in the Shaw University homecoming parade.





Choir Musicians: Front Ron Cornelious from left to right: Chauncey Stevenson, James Forbes III, Russell Harris, and Anthony Love



The Shaw University Gospel Choir

Mrs. Lolietta Cornwall, Choir Director



Shaw University

Let's Go Shaw U.!!!

Ronald Cornelius directing the pep band and at the same time he lets the fans know that Shaw U. is #1!



The pep band strike a classy pose.



Pep Band



And now for a little pep . . .



Pep band drummers Tim Bullock (left) and Mad-eibo Keita take their job seriously.

Kinesiotherapy-Majors Club

This course is concerned with human movement and action. It provides knowledge and skills related to handicapped conditions, prevention and care of athletic injuries, development and rehabilitation techniques. They utilize diagnostic procedures, massage, taping, bandaging, hydrotherapy, electrotherapy, handling emergency conditions, training facilities and hygiene.

Club members from left to right are Shawn Smith, Nadege Arnord, Felicia Adams, Jacqueline Jackson, Patrina Richards, Kisha Coley, Marvlet Frances, and Kim White.



Dr. William Spann

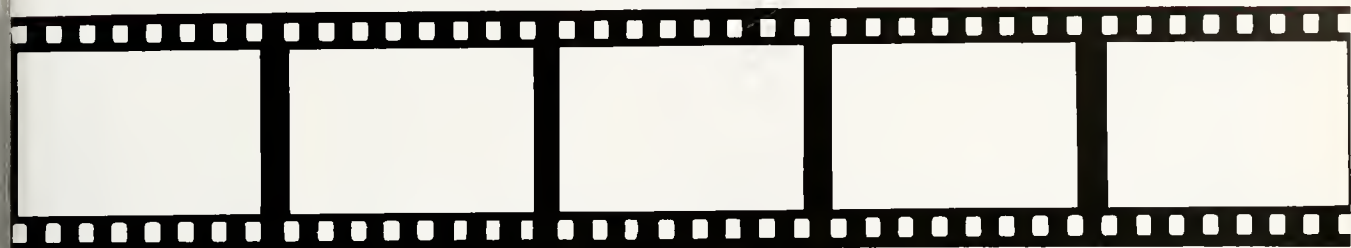


Ms. Tonya McNeill, Instructor



Mr. Joseph Palmer, Instructor

The Shaw Players

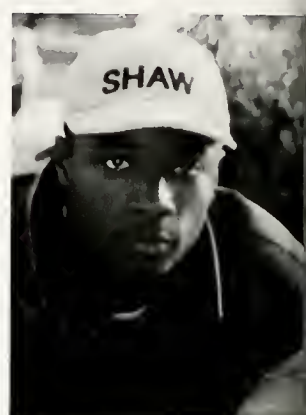


Shaw Players and Co. continues to serve the university community with insightful community theater.

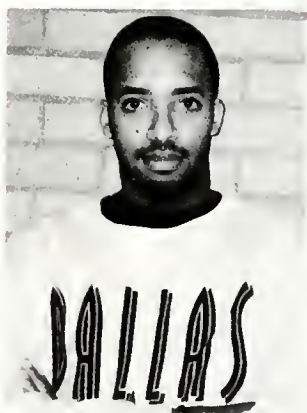


Dr. H.B. Capble, photographed in 1976, is a full professor here at Shaw University, and has been with us since 1964.

The 1993-94 Bear Staff



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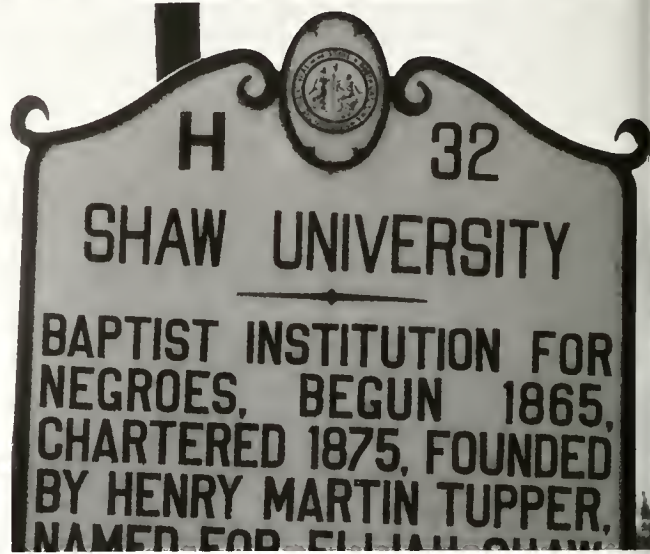
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Shaw University at a Glance



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Calamity to die with dreams, but it is a calamity not to dream, it is not a calamity to be unable to realize your ideal, but it is a calamity to have no ideal to claim. It is not a disgrace not to reach the stars, but it is a disgrace to have no stars to look for. - R. B. Lewis



University Bands

Shaw University Jazz Band and concert Band. Under the direction of Mr. Charles V. Brown the Shaw university Jazz Band continues to serve with great loyalty. All that have had the opportunity to listen, know that Shaw university Bands exemplify the spirit and greatness of Shaw University past and present.

The Jazz Band awaits instructions. Front Row (l-r) Rico Stokes, Ephrem Belete, Russell Harris, Tonyette Harvey, Meyon Donnells. 2nd Row (l-r) Tim Ray, Curtis Wilson, Derrick Mack, Monica Montgomery, Warzell Pierce. 3rd Row Standing (l-r) Johnny Franklin, Alim Muhammad, Shuntal Walter.



Mr. Charles Brown, Band Director



The Jazz Band Ensemble



University Concert Band, How Sweet it Is!

Charlie couldn't do it alone; University Band section leaders





We Are The Bears!

Chi Chi



The cheerleaders found a baby bear, for their mascot, Alicia Carter.



Perfection takes practice.

FRONT LEFT: Loretta Williams, Lataurus Johnson, Nakia Scott
BACK: Danny Osborne, Taboris Herring, Nikia Smith

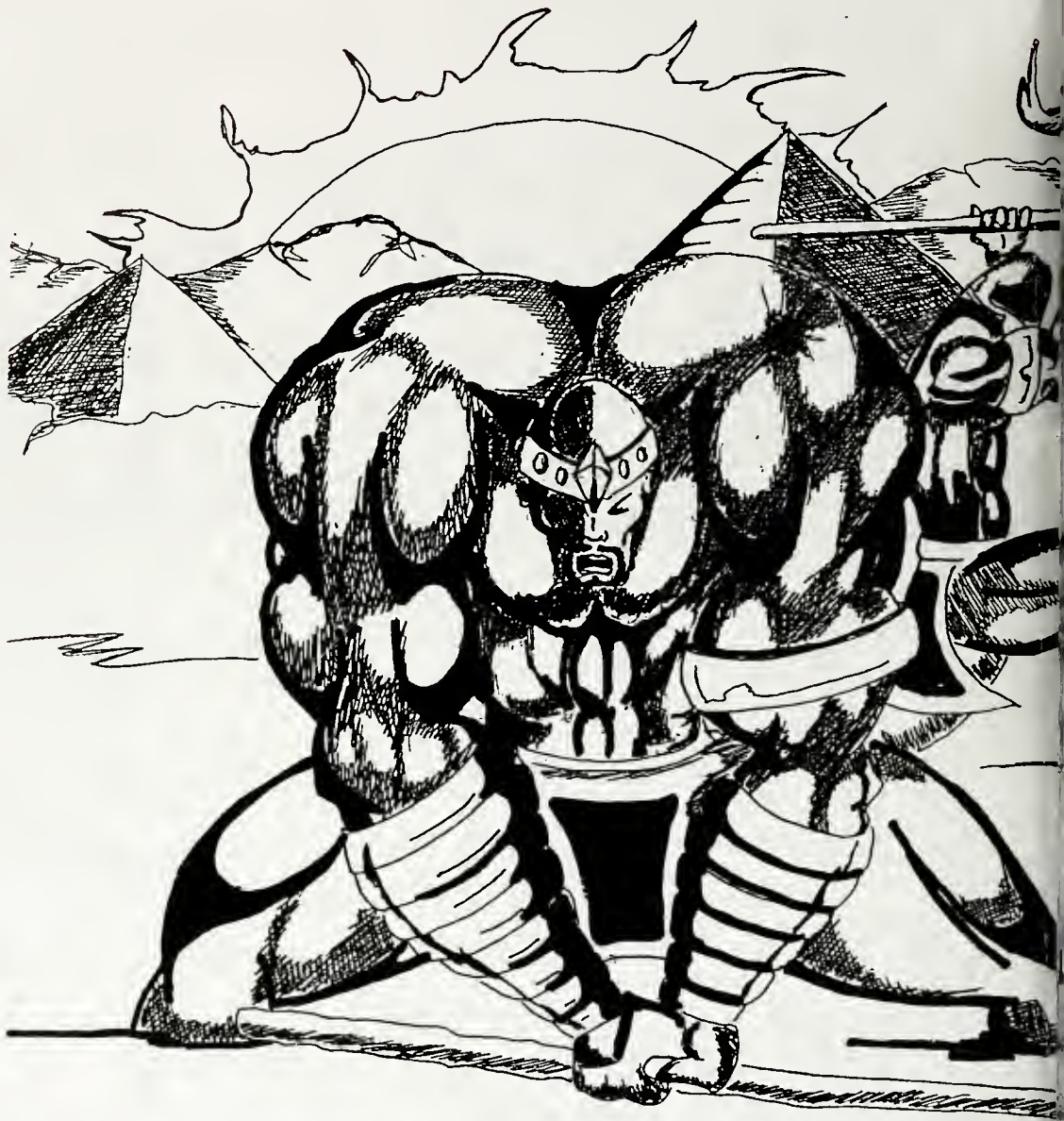


The cheerleaders of SU reaching for the best.

Top: Shawn McMillan

From left to right: Shironda Neal, Nakia Smalls (Manager), Danny Osborne, Taboris Herring, Sidney McMillan, Tracy Williams (Coach), Marie Green, Nakia Smith, Loretta Williams, Shiesha Pitts, Lataurus Johnson, Nakia Scott, Alicia Carter

Your toughest is not enough



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Sports



OLIA

LINDY TAME

WARRIORS



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They Can Go The Distance - Mission Accomplished



From left to right: Nikia Smith (Fresh.), Kendra Woodberry (Soph.), Freda Hicks (Sr.), Crystal Swinney (Jr.), Angela Best (Sr.), Bethelhem Zewdie (Soph.), Tiffany Jennette (Jr.)

The Shaw University Lady Bears have posted their best conference finish since the 1988 season. In past seasons the Lady Bears have always been one or two runners short of a strong team. However, Coach Montague was determined to replace his number one runner, whom he lost to graduation, as well as fill those one or two weak spots on his squad. With the addition of several dedicated freshmen and an outstanding year by sophomore Bethelhem Zewdie, Coach Montague's determination paid off as the Lady Bears finished third in the Southern Division and fifth in the CIAA Conference Championships.

The Lady Bears opened the season with a strong performance in the Belle Invitational (in which they took 1st place overall and 3rd, 5th, 6th, and 7th places individually.)

The Belle Invitational was just a mere stepping stone for the Lady Bears. Before the conference meet in Norfolk, Virginia the Lady Bears had many stops to make. Their first stop was just twenty minutes away at North Carolina Central University. For the last few seasons the Lady Bears have been hampered by the Eagles course in Durham, but this season the Lady Bears finished a strong 2nd to the Lady Eagles.

Next stop - Raleigh, N.C. The first challenge was cross-town rival St. Augustine's College and as expected the Ladies held their own weight. "The Ladies have worked very hard this season and it feels good to know most of them will return next year," said Coach Montague.

Look at the Lady Bears go as they out number the opponents on the final lap.



"I think I can, I think I can," says Angela Best of the Lady Bears as she runs towards her last hill.

Highlights

Meet	Place
Belle Inv.	1
St. Aug Inv.	2
Shaw Inv.	2
NCCU Inv.	3



Crystal Swinney keeps a steady pace as she maintains a strong position at 2nd place.



Here the Lady Bears are thinking of a master plan for yet another win.

Long Distance Dedication, Hard Work, And Sacrifices

The Shaw University men's cross-country team has exhibited tremendous teamwork and dedication throughout the 1993 season.

After most people finish their classes for the day and head for the cafe for dinner, the cross-country team's day is just beginning.

Around 4 O'clock each day the team heads for Chavis Park for another day of sweat and tears. The practice sessions usually only last one hour and thirty minutes, but it seems like an

eternity. The practices range from 8 mile runs to hundred metersprints. "Although cross-country is a sport of endurance, speedwork is also very necessary," said Coach Montague.

Many runners continued their workouts throughout the entire summer in order to prepare themselves for the upcoming season. According to senior Sheldon Butts, "Being a member of a cross-country team requires many sacrifices and working out the entire summer is one of them." For a distance runner it takes

months to get in racing condition and only a few days to get out of race shape, therefore the summer training is vital. All the afternoon practicing, weightlifting, and teamwork has obviously paid off as the team took first place in the Belle Invitational and never looked back the rest of the season. In conference action the Bears finished fourth in the Southern Division and paced themselves to a strong finish in the CIAA championship.



Jamie Bell moves to the front of the pack as they reach "The Hill."



Once again it's on! The Bears put on their game faces for yet another race.



From left to right: Christopher D. Blanding - Junior, Marlyn Stevenson - Sophomore, Jaime Bell - Senior, Sheldon Butts - Senior, Eric Coe - Senior, Arron Butts - Senior, Rodney Spruill - Junior.

Bear Highlights

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Sheldon Butts extends his strides as instructed by Coach Montague.



As the fire gets hotter Marlyn Stevenson gains his second wind and strides for the finish.

Spiking for Victory

Autographs



Dianthia M. Ford, CIAA Coach of the Year!

Crystal Cofield looks on as the ref gives the rules and regulations.



Back row (left to right): Teresa Sullins, Shelia White, Kim Shaw, Crystal Cofield, Coach Dianthia M. Ford; Middle row: Christy McNeil, Tasha Hartgrove, Teneaya Barrett, Sharon Green, Mia Fortune; Front row: Lucionne Lewis, Lisa Leo



Coach Dianthia M. Ford gives her team final instructions before the game.



Leslie Clark, #33, shows the strong Lady Bear's defense.

Shanticia Taylor, #21, keeps her eyes on the square as she adds to Shaw's lead.



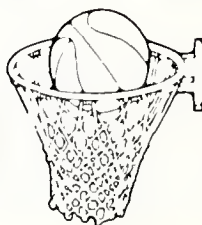
Jacinta Brewster dribbles up the court to start the Lady Bear's Offense.



Felicia Adams, #32, and Jacinta Brewster, #12, trap late in the first half in their victory over Virginia Union.



Once again, Tongia Holley, #23, rises to new heights.





Shooting for the Stars

After the Shaw University Lady Bears finished the 1992-93 season with a record of 16-10, the Lady Bears and head coach Bobby Sanders went back to the drawing board. "We had a pretty productive season last year, but we needed to work out some minor problems", said Coach Sanders. Getting these adjustments is exactly what they did. The Lady Bears are off to a tremendous start this season. The Lady Bears are among the leaders of the Southern Division and are preparing for the CIAA tournament, to be held in Winston Salem, North Carolina in late

February.

The win by the Lady Bears over the Lady Falcons of St. Augustine College is a prime example of their hard work and dedication. The Lady Bears are lead by seniors Lesley Clark, who finished with all CIAA honors, last season Tongia Holley, and Wanda Wade. Most coaches look for senior leader and Coach Sanders is getting just what he needs from his three starting seniors. Although the Lady Bears are off and running practice will still at 4:00 p.m. daily and it will be as intense as ever.



Back Row: (left to right) Shanticia Taylor, Felicia Adams, Caroline Riddick, Lesley Clark, Tongia Holley, Kim Shaw, Valerie Robinson Front Row: Sharman Koonce, Katrisia Armstrong, Jacinta Brewster, Wanda Wade

We Only Count in 3's!

Rebuilding is the correct word used when describing the 1993-94 Shaw U. basketball team. In mid-July the university selected Keith Walker as the new head coach of Men's basketball.

Starting a new program is always a difficult job, but when one comes into a program with only four returning players the task becomes even more difficult. The Bears are lead by seniors Terrell Peterson, and Antwon Newkirk, junior starter

Rodrick Owens and last year's part time starter Grady Johnson.

The Bears have posted three Southern Division wins this season with two wins over Livingstone and one thrilling overtime victory against Winston-Salem State University. The Bears have stuck together through all types of adversity. The team is willing to work hard and make all the needed sacrifices needed to become a quality CIAA team.



Left to right (back row): Brian Rose, Vashon Hargrove, Larry Lightner, Kendall Word, Toby Blair, Phil Freeman, Terrell Peterson, Antwon Newkirk, Mack Smith, (front row) Troy Halsey, Donnell Pauldo, Dowhan Bird, Grady Johnson, Roderick Owens, Orlando Britton.



Antwon Newkirk (#12) shows the fans

Terrell Peterson (#45) says "I can jack the jumper, too!"



Dowhan Bird (#10) says "Catch me if you can, I'm as fast as the gingerbread man!"

Dowhan Bird (#10) takes 'em to the hoop!



Roderick Owens (#15) says "C'mon guys give me some help!"

Taking Strides

After Cross-Country it's off to Indoor Track. The track team barely has time to rest before practice begins for Indoor Track. Due to inclement weather the team has to practice inside the gymnasium. They do a masterful job of avoiding and running with injuries. It's a "Hard Road to Glory" but somehow the track team manages to get the job done, girls and guys.

During the 1992-93 season the Indoor Track team finished 4th in the CIAA. Wayne keels earned the right to be named All-CIAA by finishing first in

the pole vault and second in the javelin. Christopher Blanding received Honorable Mention for All-CIAA in the 800 meters. Angie Best finished strong in the 60 meter hurdles.

Outdoor season for the Shaw U. track team was also very prolific. The guys' and the girls' team had strong finishes. They both qualified for the Penn Relays, which is one of the most prestigious track meets in the United States. It was a very fun and exciting year that culminated in peak performances. Congratulations on a job well done!

Distance Runners (from left to right): Lataurus Johnson, Nakia Smith, Bethelcham Z.



Sprinters (from left to right): Tiffany Jeannette, Crystal Sweeney, Freda Hicks, Shawn McMillan, Loretta Williams, Lataurus Johnson, Jamella



Girls' Track Team (from left to right): Coach Keith Walker, Tiffany Jeannette, Crystal Sweeney, Evette Newby, Shawn McMillan, Nakia Smith, Coach Darrell Monatague, (2nd row) Freda Hicks, Bethelcham Z., Loretta Williams, Jamella





Distance Runners (from left to right): Ben Julius, James Powell, Irving Drake, Chris Blanding, Sheldon Butts, Darin Williams.



Coach Montague works diligently throughout each season.

Sprinters and jumpers (from left to right): Eric Coe, Jaime Bell, Brian Jones, Marlin Stevenson, Rodney Spruill, Micah Spry, Wayne Keels, Aaron Butts.



Men's Track Team (from left to right): Coach Keith Walker, Ben Julius, James Powell, Eric Coe, Irving Drake, Brian Jones, Head Coach Darrell Montague, Chris Blanding, (2nd row) Rodney Spruill, Darin Williams, Wayne Keels, Micah Spry, Marlin Stevenson, (3rd row) Aaron Butts, Jaime Bell, Sheldon Butts.

Shaping the Diamond

The Shaw University's men baseball team had a terrific year in 1992-93. They put forth an extraordinary effort as they finished third in the CIAA with a 21-16 record.

While everyone is asleep the baseball team is up at 6:00 a.m. Three times a week the baseball team is up for practice at 6:00 a.m. for practice to prepare for the strenuous season. As Mike Boyd puts it, "It's a tough job but somebody's got to do it." Boyd was selected to the All CIAA team and finished 4th in the NCAA Division I in RBI's. Also, Stacey Green has

been selected 2 time All-CIAA, 2nd team regional All-American.

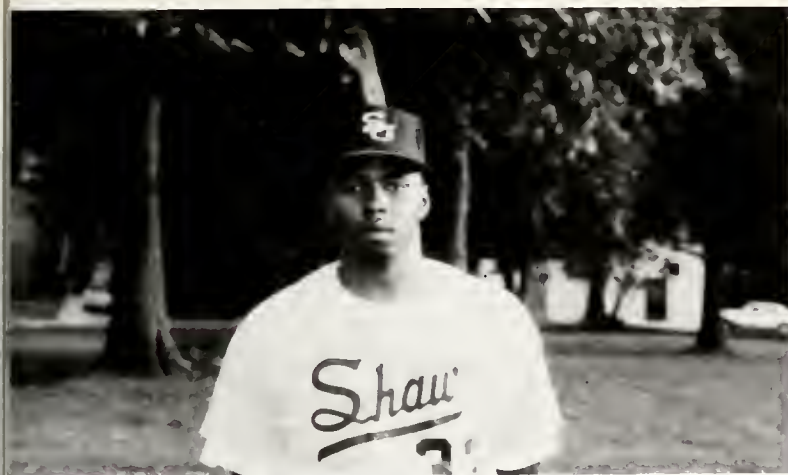
During the off-season the baseball team is busy tuning up by playing exhibition games. Their coach, Bobby Sanders, puts in many hours getting his team ready to play during the spring semester. Their hard work ethics pays dividends, as their record exemplifies.

Among our successful baseball players is Angelou Thompson, who was drafted by the Montreal Expos. Hail to the Mighty Shaw U. Bears.

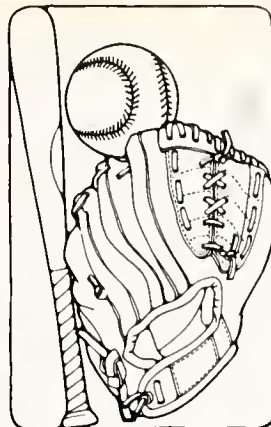
Former All CIAA and All-American Angelou Thompson — drafted by the Montreal Expos in the 1993 draft.



(Left to right) Heywood Hollingsworth, Randy Hudson, Delton McCreary, Emilio Harper, Mike Boyd, Eric Anderson, Floyd Baptist, Sheldon Flowers, Rico Degraffereid, Oscar Johnson, Robert Friday, Robert Slack, Darrell Wilkins. Front Row: Myron Harper, Corey Sutton, Stacey Green, Duane Perkins, James Williams, Tico Hemphill, Tyrone Shelton, Tony Fray, Mike Roose, Nolan Martin, Darryl Shipman (manager).



Mike Boys, #32, ALL-CIAA, 4th in NCAA Division II in RBI's.



Stacey Green #9 ALL-CIAA 2 years, 2nd Team Regional All-American, 2 Time NCAA Stolen Base Champion.

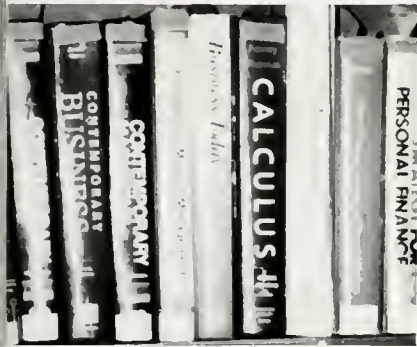


Team Captions: (left to right) Oscar Johnson #22; Stacey Green #9; James Williams #7

Shaw University at a Glance



Bringing it all Together



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The Mosque of The Late King Khalid Ben Abdul Aziz Al-Saud

Athletic Trainer (Sports Medicine)

As I proceeded on that nasty rainy day to the basement of the gymnasium, I could hear the rumbling, clamoring, and roaring footsteps of the basketball players practicing for the upcoming season. The office of Mr. Mills is located in the basement. What a likely place for the office of the athletic trainer! The proximity has its convenience, for it provides direct access to the athletes. Once I was invited in, his office displayed all the trappings and trimmings associated with his profession.

Dave Mills is a native of Greensboro, North Carolina. He received his bachelor of science degree in Pre-Medicine at North Carolina State University. His interest in sports medicine developed during his junior high school years while working for N.C. State. Since his ninth grade year in high school, he received letters from the university to attend their program. Not only did North Carolina State recruit him for the Pre-Medicine program, he was selected by the New York Jets in 1989.

Accepting the position of athletic trainer at Shaw University provided his first opportunity of affiliation with a historical black college. It was the legacy, tradition of excellence and enormous potential that brought him to Shaw. Since his arrival, our university has with- in its reach \$4,000-\$5000 worth of supplies and equipment, and have sports medicine consultants/doctors from the Indianapolis Colts, New York Giants, and the Baltimore Orioles. Mr. Mills seems committed to establishing a good sports medicine program at a historically black college. "There is a need here, at Shaw University," he stated.

According to Mr. Mills, athletes are required to perform and conduct themselves in a manner that is reflective of the

academic and ethical standards of Shaw University. Mills states, "Athletes are students first." He believes strongly that projecting a professional image will give the program the respectability it so rightly deserves.

There are few Blacks in his field. Blacks make up only .77% of the profession out of 19,000. He argues that limiting oneself in the area of sports will leave you vulnerable to failure. For example: many young kids have aspirations of playing professional ball, but only .9%-1% will only make it. Mr. Mills feels that goal achievement and accomplishment is the result of hard work.

Dave Mills brings a wealth of talent to the university. His achievements embrace the university motto: "STRIDES TO EXCELLENCE: WHY NOT THE BEST?"

From left to right: Christopher Blanding, David Mills (Head Athletic Trainer), Patricia Mapp.



David Mills' face tells us that the day is almost over.

Mr. Mills takes the time to do a careful examination before suggesting any form of treatment.



Athletic rehabilitation is a lengthy process that takes commitment on the part of the athlete.



Cheerleaders Shawn McMillan, (Sr.) gets a good stretch by the staff trainer before practice.

THE CELEBRATION OF A LEGEND: Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

James Smith, experiences a powerful adventure as he ingulps the essence of spiritual enlightenment.

Silence before the storm, a glimpse at the room set, January 14, 1994, for the Martin Luther King Jr. Observance program.



Dr. Calvin Butts, III, pastor, of Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York says, "Our ethics and values have changed, no more does an ample education equate one with the good life" here in this country.



There was Standing Room Only at the 1993-94 Martin Luther King Jr. program.



A Man of Leadership & Courage

If a man is to be called a street sweeper, he should sweep streets even as Michelangelo painted, or Beethoven composed music, or Shakespeare wrote poetry. He should sweep streets so well that all the host of heaven and earth will pause to say here lived a great street sweeper who did his job well.

— Martin Luther King, Jr.



Shaw students march on the Capital, January 17, 1994. "Forward ever, Backward Never!!"



Students gather Monday, January 17, preparing to march to the Capital building.

Vincent Hill, Charmaine Aurther, Dawn Reddick, and Ron Doyle seize the opportunity to bond, prior to entering the Martin Luther King, Jr. program.

Religious Life



Mrs. Fonda Dortch-Taylor, Secretary for the Dean of the Chapel



Rev. Fanie Ethridge-Reaves



Rev. Darryl Robinson, Dean of the Chapel

The chief aim of Shaw University is to provide an educational setting where "Religious and learning go hand in hand and character grows with knowledge." The primary mission of campus ministry is to create an environment where the students' religious commitment can be enhanced and authenticated. The Dean of the Chapel, a baptist Minister, leads the planning, implementing and/or officiating at a variety of services and programs each week. Notwithstanding Shaw's relationship to the baptist church, all worship services and programs are ecumenical. Students are exposed to basic Christen doctrine, regular inquiry to the meaning of the Holy Scripture, and issues confronting students at this stage of their development.

The Rev. Henry Martin Tupper, founder of Shaw, did not distinguish between secular and Christian education. The Chapel continues to serve as an integrating force, offering a perspective which brings together academic, social, and spiritual development.

Services are highly participatory and often planned and presented by students. When many alumni look back on their years here, it is the chapel they remember as the heart if Shaw. To this end, the chapel program will serve as a vital in the New Ethics and Values curriculum currently being instituted at Shaw University. The Chapel will serve as a visible symbol of the importance of integrating religious faith and ethical responsibility.



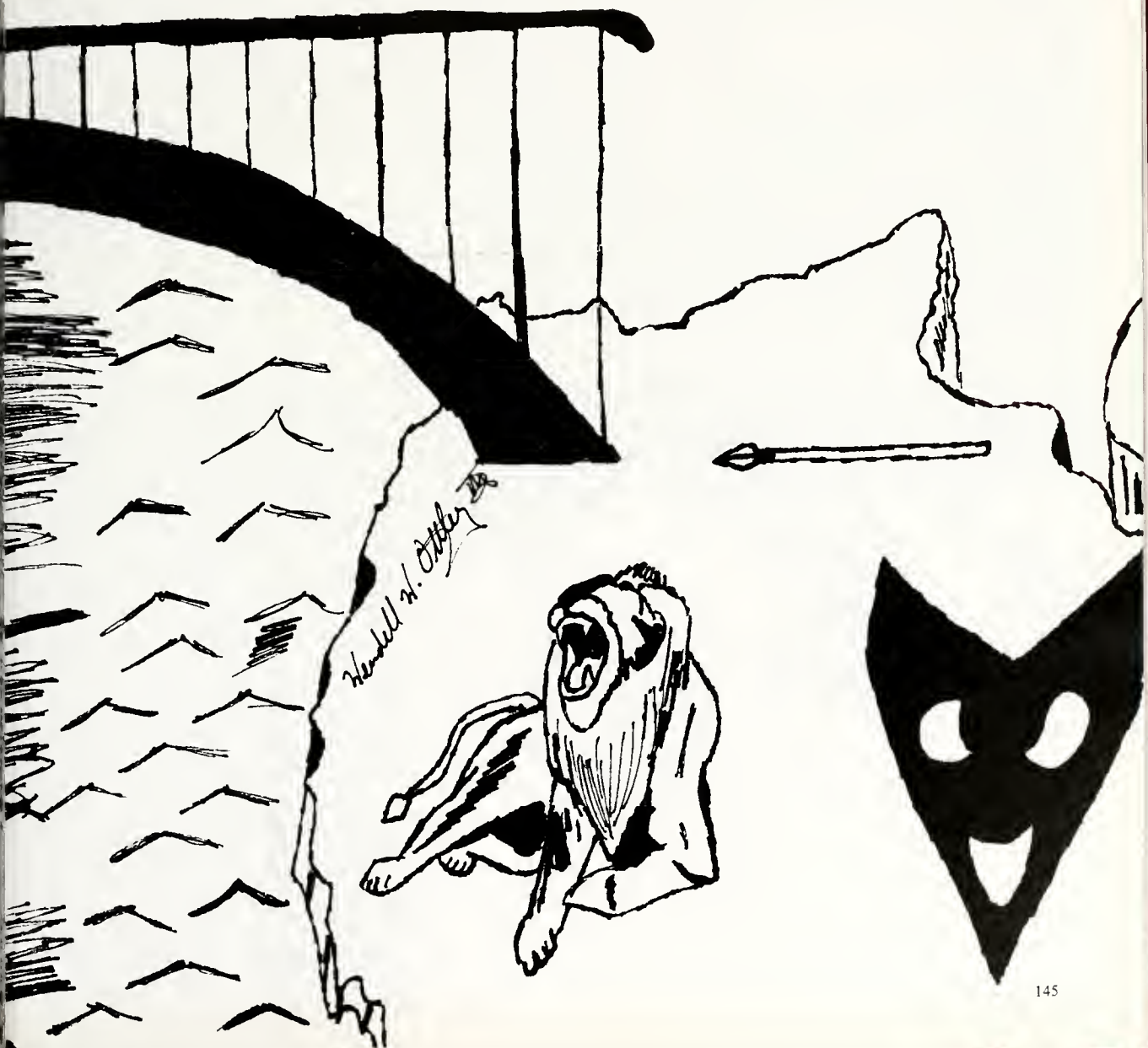
From left to right: Mrs. Gloria Smith, Irving Benjamin, William Buie, Rev. Darryl Robinson, Dr. Calvin Butts, and Dr. Albert Jabs.



HOME



COMING



Welcome to Homecoming 1993-94

Schedule of Events

- Nov 13 Homecoming Parade
- Nov 14 Gospel Choir Concert
- Nov 15 Crowning of Miss Homecoming
Skate Party
- Nov 17 Coronation of Miss Shaw University
- Nov 18 Talent Show
- Nov 19 Graveside Ceremony
Pre-Dawn Party
- Nov 20 Homecoming Game
Homecoming Caberet



Shaun McMillian (Senior), delivers a show stopping rendition as always.

Chauncey Stevenson (Senior) music major, directs the Gospel Choir with precise eliquence.

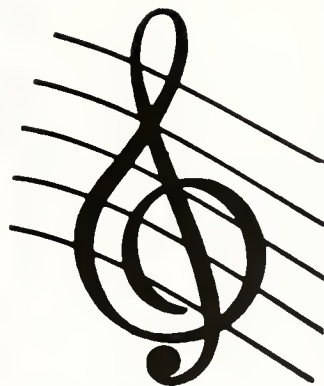


Welcome to Homecoming 1993-94



It is truly a family affair every time the Gospel Choir performs.

Miss Gospel Choir, Jeanine Batts (above) and fellow choir members, reach even higher to touch the souls of the audience.



Melanie Dillahunt uplifts the audience with an emotional spiritual selection.

A Queen of Queens

Miss is an annually elected position. The student body selects a queen that is essential in facilitating Homecoming activities. The crown of Miss. Homecoming commits one to a variety of responsibilities.

Miss Homecoming participates in the planning of the week for Homecoming. She makes personal appearances at many of the student events during the week.

Marcia Knight presently wears the crown of Miss. Homecoming. Marcia states that "though enjoyable this position does require a lot of work." She encourages others to take this challenge.



Marcia Knight awaits her big moment.

The first lady crowns Marcia, this officiates her reign as queen.





Mrs. Icilma Knight joins her daughter in leading the Night Walk.

"I am glad you pointed that out Chief Vaught."



"This Night Walk is really a good idea, and its helpful too."



Stephanie and Wanda pause for a split second to take a photo.

Oops! I've fallen and I can't get up.



I'm going to try this again, but I'm keepin my shoes close by

"I thought you said you could skate..." "I thought I could too."





Walter, I doubt you'll get a strike looking this way.

Gee George, it feels wonderful to get away from campus.



Come on now, got to have a strike !!

AAAh! I've got it now.

Homecoming Step Show 1993

Here comes the a train.

We don't want to still the Kappa's name, but we all no who originated the cane.



... Q - Psi _ phi until the day I die

We're going into an awesome step



Miss Alpha Phi Alpha with a glistening smile.
UUh wee, look what Omega has done for me.



OOO - OOP!



Sigmas go into transition.
Kanika Waller, she Jams!

Coronation: A Regal Experience

The annual crowning of Miss Shaw University is a regal experience. Traditionally, the young woman honored this crown possesses poise, eloquence, and character. Nonetheless, Miss Sherita Watson, Miss Shaw University 1993-'94 possesses these same traits.

During her rein Miss Shaw University participants in State and National pageants. Yes, this crown does afford one to experience a touch of glamour, however, work is truly involved. The barer of this title must be prepared to represent herself and Shaw University at all times

The evening of November 17, 1993 exemplified the beauty of this years queen herself. Hail Dear Ole Shaw U. your queen will elevate your name.



The crowning of Miss Shaw is now complete.

Mr. Finesse (Jason Williams) escorts Miss Shaw University 1993-94 .



Coronation: A Regal Experience

Mrs. Carol Gartrell, Miss. Shaw University 1968-69 and Mr. George Gartrell



Rodney serenades the audience.



Kiawantha Hunter Miss St. Augustine 199. 94



Ms. Bethesda Thornton Miss Shaw 1992-93



Rev. Darryl Robinson hurries down the runway.



The President and the first lady make their way down the runway.

Fashion/Talent Show

Derick kicks another Rap for the Shaw U. family.

Crystal says to her self, "I hope my boyfriend isn't here."



KC and the Crew prepare for another Talent Show.

Teddy looks down to make sure he doesn't lose any "Cool points."

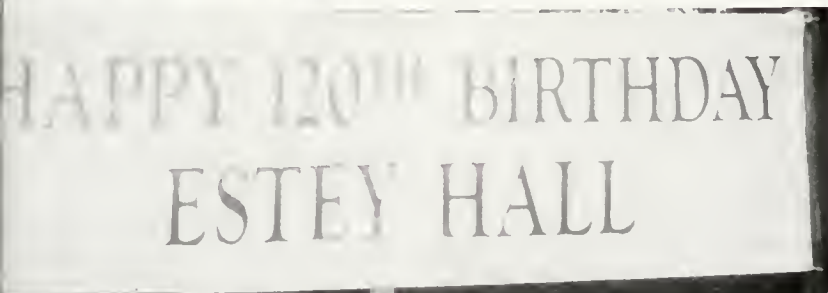
Effie reveals her tank top as Lucionne takes the show with a "Bang."



That here in the Beginning... here in the end...!



Dr. Shaw, welcomes and thanks all who contributed to this success.
Estey Hall re-opens, November 1993



Estey Ladies remember the times of years past.



Mayor Upchurch, congratulates Shaw U. and encourages a continuous relationship with the city of Raleigh.

"Oh yea, it's Homecoming ya'll."

The lady Bears are geared up for the Homecoming game.



Sherita Watson, styling and profiling.

SHAW U. SHAW U. , _____ SHAW U.
SHAW U.



Sheldon Butts, calls the cadence as the unit follows at a parade pace.

Bears Take To The Court



Intensive play at its best.

A smooth 2 by the lady Bears.



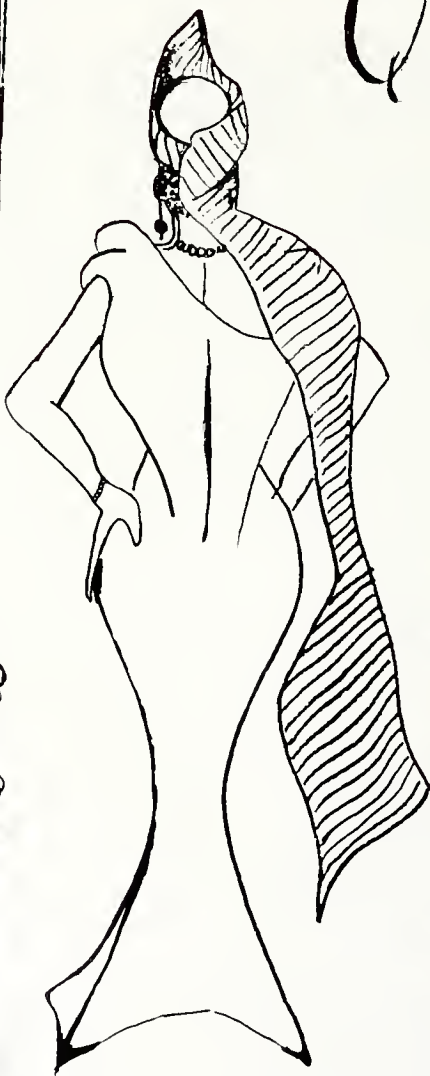
It's the Bears with the jumper from the corner.

... and the shot is up.

Taylor hits the free throw.



Queens of Time



Campus Queens

Miss Shaw University 1993 -'94

Miss Sherita Michelle Watson

Memories are embedded in my mind, and they shall be carried throughout my life. Remembered joys are never past; for they were, they are, and they shall be. the joys of my life are the wings upon which I have soared. With faith, my God has given me the health and strength to overcome all obstacles. With love, my mother, Mrs. Jerry Watson, has taught me those values to make the right choices in life. With wisdom, my University, Shaw, whose educational, political, social, cultural, and societal contributions have impacted the world, has inspired me to broaden my knowledge and experiences. With care and concern, my friends have honored me too with their love and encouragement. These memories will forever brighten my future.

Memories in themselves, will serve to remind me of my duty to mankind. As Miss Shaw University, I shall always remember to share my talents and financial resources, honor Shaw University by my demeanor, acclaim my Alma Mater while I serve as good will ambassadress and recruiter; work with the administration, faculty, staff, and students for the causes of Shaw University. The Founder's Day/Homecoming theme, "It's a Family Affair," and the watchwords, "Strides to Excellence: Why not the best?" are apropos as I continue to foster the legacy of those outstanding standard-bearers who have preceded me.



Miss Shaw U. being escorted by SGA President Mark Hubert, at the Founders Day Celebration.



Miss Shaw University attributes much of her success to her mother; Mrs. Jerry Watson



Miss Presidential Scholars
Monica Salim
Escorted by: John Gilliam



Miss Alpha Chi
Angela Gunn



Miss Alpha Kappa Mu
LaKecia Luther
Escorted by: Anthony Love



Miss Shaw Players
Monique Whitney



Miss University Band
Toffe' Donnell
Escorted by: Maury Burton

Miss University Choir
Kendra Fullwood
Escorted by: Sigmond Jenrette



Miss Criminal Justice
Tiffany Ledbetter
Escorted by: Christopher



Miss International Studies
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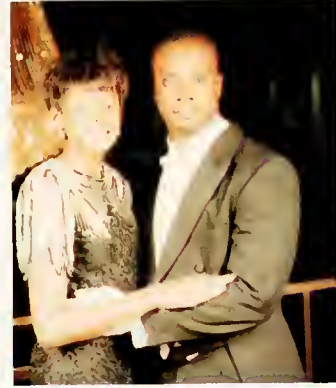
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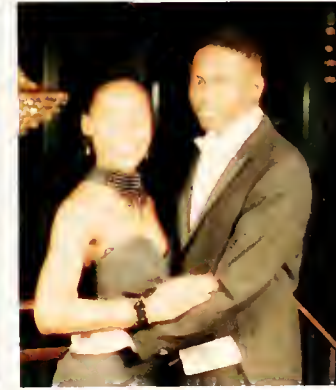
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Aisha Blaine-Bey

Miss African-American
Culture Club
Rashida Smith

Miss Cheerleader
Shaun McMillian
Escorted by: Jeffery Staton



Miss Future Black Scientist
Cynthia Gary

Miss Gospel Choir
Jeanine Batts
Escorted by: Earl Shy

Miss Pre-Alumni Council
Kelly Patterson
Escorted by: Nakia Drew



Miss Shaw University
2nd-Runner up
Valerie Joyner

Miss Homecoming
Mareca Knight
Escorted by: Christopher
Blanding

Miss UNCF
Tiffany Milton
Escorted by: Antonio Williams

Miss Shaw University
1st-Runner up
Ruth Botsio

Miss Raleigh Cape
Karen Gorman

Miss Freshman
Tonette Ratliff
Escorted by: Maundrey
McLaurin

Miss Sophomore
Tiffany Meadows
Escorted by: Sheldon Butts

Miss Junior
Monifa Gathers

Miss Wilmington Cape
Carolynn Price

Miss Rocky Mount Cape
Delois Battle
Escorted by: James Dozier



Not pictured Miss Senior Felicia Evans

Alpha Phi Alpha



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Members of Beta Rho Chapter Dedglan Freeman, Alim Muhammad (Vice President), Elroy Estes Jr. (President), Anthony Cawley (Secretary & Treasurer)

Beta Rho Chapter

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. is the first black fraternity founded in 1906. The brothers were founded on the campus of Cornell University by men that had a firm belief in brotherhood, manly deeds, & scholarship.

The Beta Rho Chapter was founded in 1936, and has been a vital part of this campus since then. The men of Alpha Phi Alpha truly transcend all.

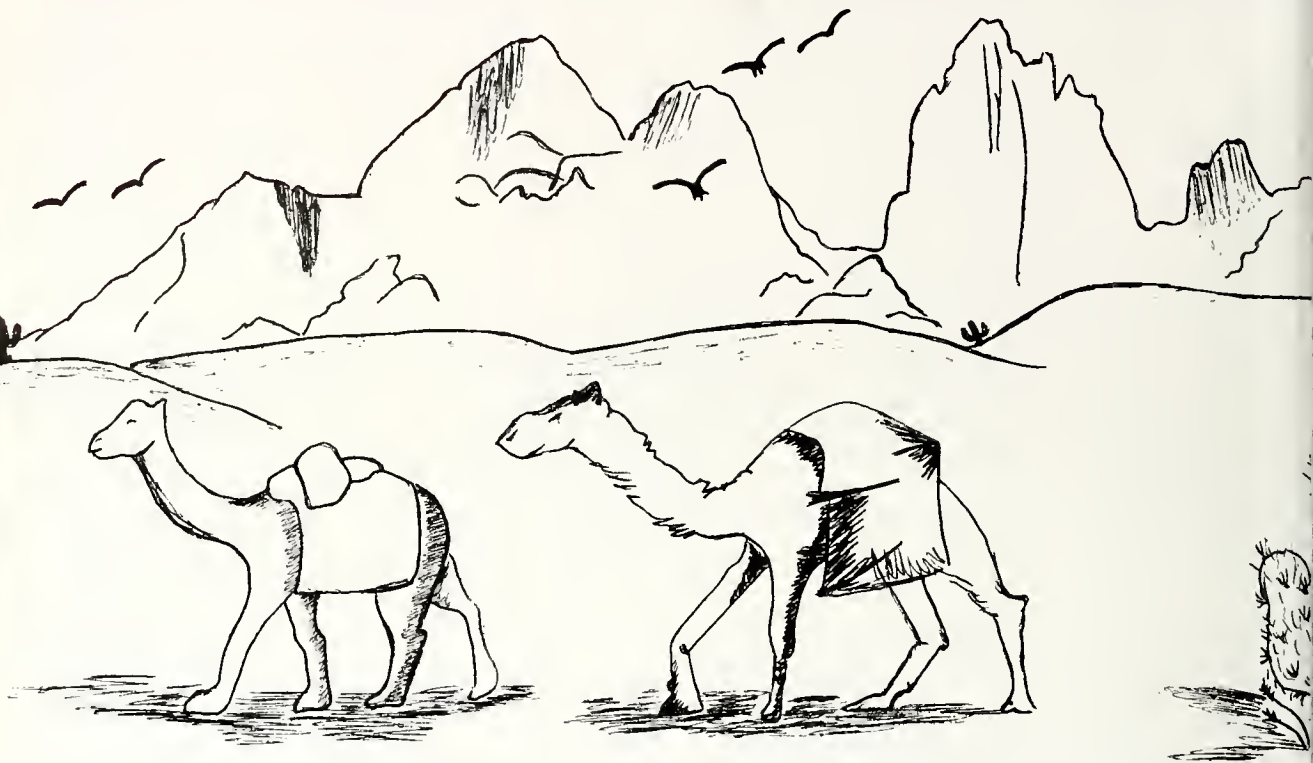
In the fall semester of 1993, the brothers of Alpha had their annual Pajama Jam.



Some may ask what we are all about...



The brothers of the Black & Gold chillin' in the plot!



BEYOND
THE
SAHARA
DESERT





Alpha Phi Alpha is Knocking down Obstacles & Continuing to Rebuild.

Nothing like a good Rump Shaker.



Yes, if anyone wants to know these are my pajamas.

Yo, these Alphas sure do know how to throw a party!!!!!!



Delta Sigma Theta

Alpha Rho Chapter

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Incorporated was founded on the campus of Howard University, January 13, 1913, by 22 women of vision.

The sorority was founded on Christian principles and a strong belief in public service.

The main focus of the sorority is community upliftment through: Economic Development, Educational Development, International Awareness & Involvement, Physical & Mental Health, and Political Awareness & Involvement. This is commonly referred to as the sorority's Five Point Thrust. Some of the sorority's National projects are School America in which volunteers register to read to children, ages 4-10 and encourage parents to do the same; Summit 2000: Bringing our Boys to Manhood, Delta Carousel, and the Jabbawok program to name a few.

Delta Sigma Theta is a national as well as international entity with chapters across the United States. There are also chapters in West Africa, the Phillipines, Haiti, Germany, and Japan. There are approximately 180 chapters with a total membership of approximately 180,000.

The Alpha Rho Chapter was founded on February 13, 1934, to serve as a string link in Delta's chain. Local Chapters of the sorority serve as an extension of the National entity and carry on the tradition of community service and sisterhood.



Chapter Members: Tisha Newton (Treasurer), Sherita Blowe (Sergeant-at-Arms), Felicia Evans (Parliamentarian), Tesha Lynch, Dawn Riddick (President), Sorena Hayes (Vice President), Beniece McDonald, Kesha Monk (Chaplain)



There's nothing like real sisterhood



To see is to believe, To believe is to know, To know is to make it happen.



Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. exemplify scholarship.



The Ladies of Crimson & Cream!

Zeta Phi Beta

"Sweet Omicron"

"Meow!"



Alexis Smith (Historian), Yvette Newby, Kimberly Allen (Treasurer), Jacque' Allen (Vice President), Tiffany Jennette (Intake Coordinator), Kanika Waller (Sergeant-at-Arms)



Z-Phi! So Fly!



For Our Brothers!

Be Afraid, Be Very Afraid! The Ladies of Zeta Phi Beta can get "HARDCORE" on you!



Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Incorporated was founded by 5 women on the campus of Howard University. The Ladies of Royal Blue & Pure White have always exemplified sisterhood and finer womanhood.

The Omicron Chapter was founded on Shaw University's campus in 1936. Since that time the ladies of Zeta Phi Beta have served the Raleigh area with community service projects that show what service, scholarship, humanity, and finer womanhood are truly about.



Zetas don't take no slack and we have got our brothers back!

Phi Beta Sigma

"The Infamous Iota Chapter "



Our cause speeds on its way.



Jermale Jenkins (President), Charlie McNeil, Mark Braxton (Art & Design), Dillard Hubert (Vice President), James Smith (Treasurer), Rodney Spruill (Sergeant at Arms). Not photographed Jermaine Kearney (Secretary), Mike Murphy, Timothy Ray, Earnest Haskill, Jake Ford III.



BLUE-PHI! YOU KNOW!



#1 RUFF NECK (Kevin Smith) rollin' towards Sigma Land.



#2 SIR VICIOUS (Fred Mathews) sweating across the "Burning Sands".



above #3 MR. SINISTER (Irving Drake) bringing up the rear.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Incorporated was founded January 9, 1914 on the campus of Howard University. A. Langston Taylor, Leonard F. Morse, Charles I. Brown were the three most honorable founding brothers of the Royal Blue and Pure White family. Phi Beta Sigma was built on the beliefs of "Culture for Service, Service for Humanity" and has such National programs as Education, Bigger Better Business, and Social Action.

The "Infamous Iota Chapter" of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. is the oldest chapter in North Carolina and first fraternity chartered at Shaw University in 1922. It consists of men dedicated to enhancing great minds and promoting systematic fellowship, African-American freedom, justice, equal rights, and service to America's Communities. They are actively affiliated with the NAACP, national Urban League, march of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, and the national Boys' Club of America. Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. is an organization that is concerned and involved in meeting the needs of the community.

On a Royal Blue Night, 3 men began their final march over the "Burning Sands" to Sigma Land. Kevin Smith, Fred Mathews, & Irving Drake pressed forward and on November 12, 1993 and crossed over "The Hard Way".

Welcome to the Land of the Royal Blue & Pure White!

Omega Psi Phi

"The Mighty Delta Psi"

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. was founded November 17, 1911. It was founded on the campus of Howard University by Frank Coleman, Oscar J. Cooper, Edgar A. Love, and Earnest E. Just. Since their founding the brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. have strived to fulfill their cardinal principles of manhood, scholarship, perservice, and uplift. These principles are demonstrated in some of their national mandated programs such as: Achievement Week, Assult on Illiteracy Program, and National High School Essay Contest.

The Delta Psi Chapter was founded on October 23, 1923. The brothers of this chapter are said to be very close. Miss Omega Psi Phi, Monica Fuller said, "My interaction with the brothers of the Delta Psi Chapter has allowed me to witness brotherhood at its highest levels first hand." The brothers seem to truly be living up to their motto: "Friendship is Essential to the Soul."

Chapter members: Thomas Allen (2nd Vice Basileus), Monica Fuller (Miss Omega Psi Phi), Christopher Clayton, Lynwood Brown (Basileus), Daniel Blackmond (Assistant Keeper of the Records), Chad Hall (1st Vice Basileus), Eric Coe (Keeper of the Finance), Eugene Myrick (Keeper of the Records & Seals).



Sign of a Real Omega



The brothers stop to pose with their friend Alterik, from Lords of the Underground.



The sons of Blood & Thunder welcomes you to the Dog Pound!

Eugene holds a conversation with the Omegas faculty advisor & former Delta Psi member Dr. William Spann.



Beware of the dog

The other contestants in the Miss Omega pageant were Shanticia Taylor who was first runner up. Ericka Sansbury & Crystal Swinney tied as second runner up.



Greek Council

A Spectrum of Unity



The Greek Council Organization, at Shaw University is comprised of the eight Greek letter organizations. The objectives of the Council is to promote unity among Greek letter organizations, promote an equal distribution of responsibility among Greek letter organizations, and serve as a regulating body for Greek letter organizations. In doing this, the Council serves as one of the most powerful leadership organizations in the Black community.



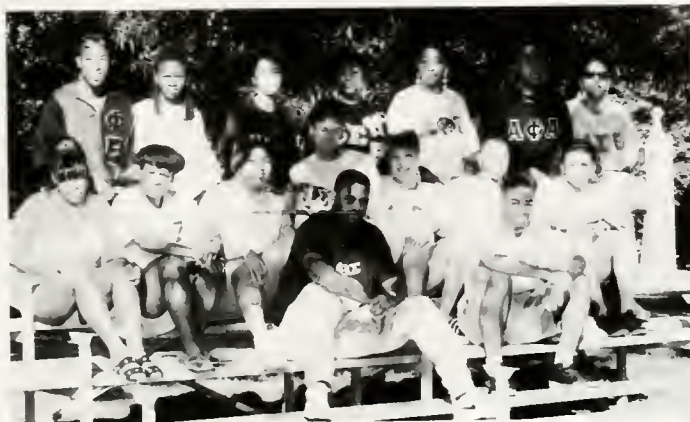
Mr. Carlton Goode serves as the faculty advisor for the Greek council.



Eric of Omega and Damaris of Alpha Kappa Alpha pause for the camera.



Tiffany of Zeta Phi Beta and a brother of Alpha Phi Alpha display how greek attire sometimes blends.



Once sisters as Alpha Sweets, they still remain friends after Charmain became a Delta and Jackie crosses over to Sigma Gamma Rho.

T.A. of Omega shows James of Alpha how an Omega man destroys his competitors, in a game of Street Fighter.



Gamma Sigma Rho



Sigma Gamma Rho- The only way to go



EE- yeek !!



Have a Hot dog, courtesy of the sisters of Sigma Gamma Rho

Beta Theta Chapter

Founded on November 12, 1922, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority was organized at Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana by seven young school teachers. Since its incorporation in 1929 more than 400 undergraduate and graduate chapters have been established throughout the country as well as numerous chapters outside of the United States.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc is a non profit collegiate organization with focus on community service. Its purpose is plainly expressed in its slogan "Greater service creates greater progress." The Beta Theta chapter of Gamma Sigma Rho was founded in 1948. In 1992 it adopted the slogan, "Give your all today, Give more tomorrow."

Sigma Gamma Rho is signified by its colors royal blue and gold, its flower : The yellow tea rose and Its Mascot : The French bulldog.

National Projects include: A focus on health education with an emphasis on youth and education. Mwanamugimo- A contest focused on preparing young people for tomorrow.



The symbols of Gamma Sigma Rho, EE - Yeek.

Dennise Kingdom (Vice President, Sharon Fairley (President), and Jaceline Jackson (Secretary).

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc.



What time is it? "It's Kappa Time."

Mike Scott, the lone Kappa.



Nupe! Nupe! Baby, Mike Scott (kneeling) and a posse' of his Kappa Brothers.

Founded January 5, 1911, on the Campus of Indiana University, Bloomington Indiana. The erection of this organization was at the hands of ten collegiate young men with a vision. These men were Elder Wastson Diggs, Ezra D. Alexander, Baryon K. Armstrong, Henry T. Asher, Marcus P. Blakemore, Paul W. Caine, George Edmunds, Guy L. Grant, Edward G. Irvin, and John M. Lee.

The fundamental purpose of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity is achievement, through community leadership and service. It is within this Philosophy that the fraternity formed the Guideright program. The purpose of this program is to promote academic learning, teach sound graces, and modify improper behavior in male youth.

For Growth and Changing World

Beta Rho Chapter

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Incorporated was founded January 15, 1908, on the campus of Howard University. It is the oldest Greek letter organization established by Black college women in America. There were 20 founders, all of whom attended Howard University.

The sorority's purposes are "to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, to bring college women together, and to alleviate problems concerning young girls and women, and to bring service to all mankind and God.

The Beta Rho Chapter was founded in 1938 on the campus of Shaw University. This Chapter has implemented programs to meet the needs of the community. Some programs implemented have been blood drives, clothing drives, and participation in UNCF activities.



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OF

MANKIND





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Natasha Dunn
 Freshman Class President
 Lakia Smith
 Freshman Class Vice-President
 Melisa Holiday
 Freshman Class Treasurer
 Lakiesha McCray
 Freshman Class Secretary
 Toinette Ratliff
 Miss Freshman



Charlie Aiken
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 Rhonda Bannatt
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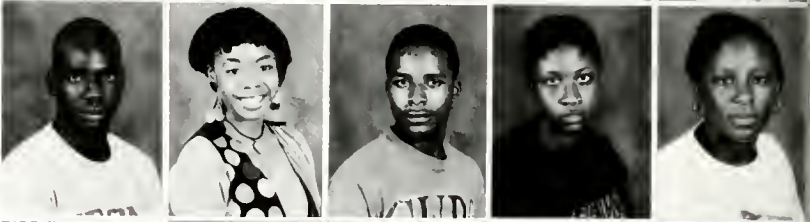
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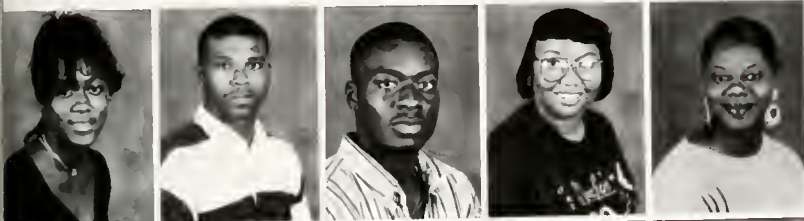


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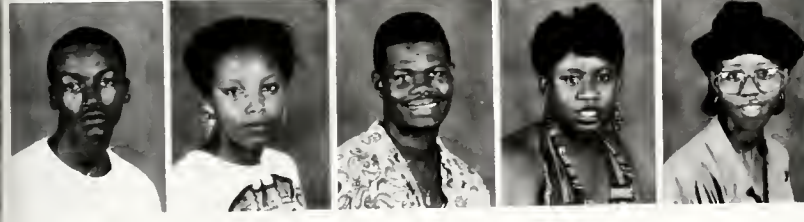
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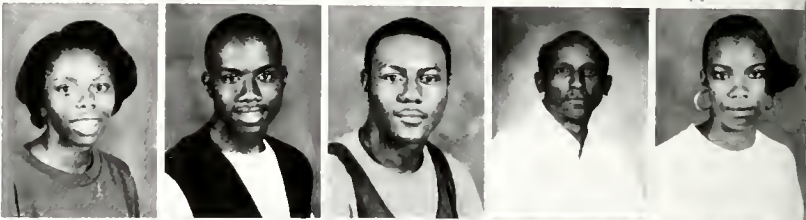
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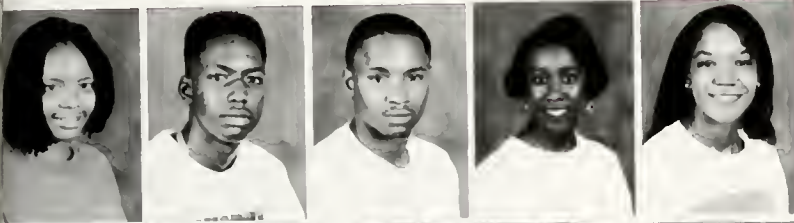


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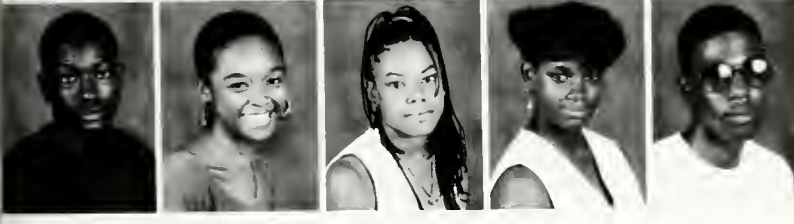
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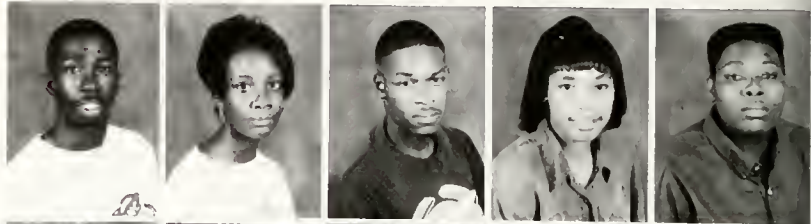


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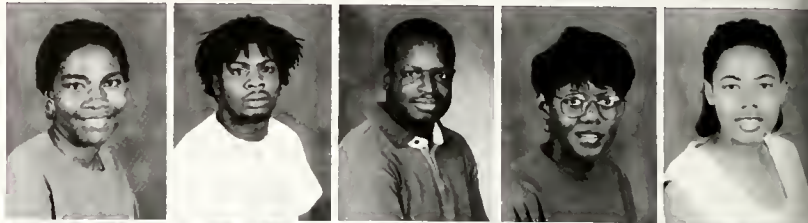


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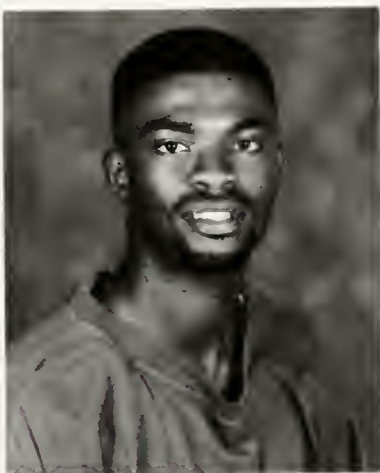
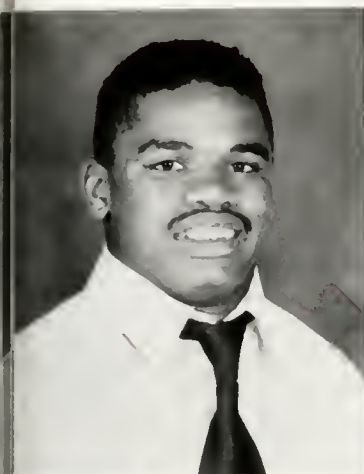
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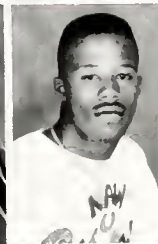
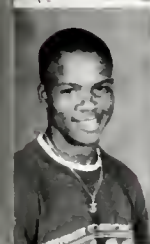
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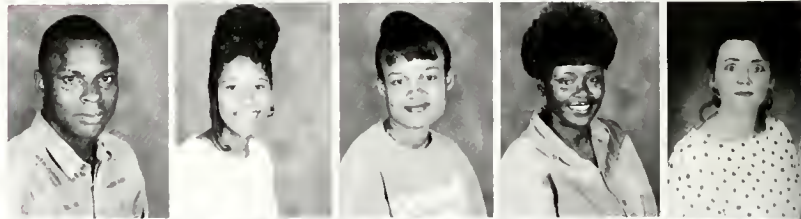
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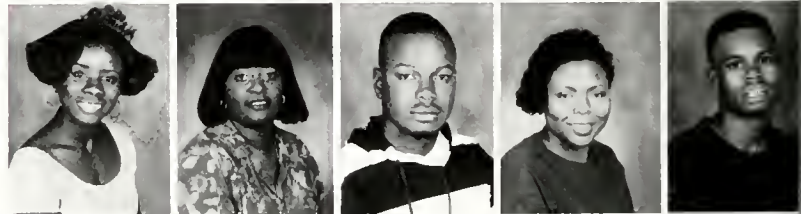
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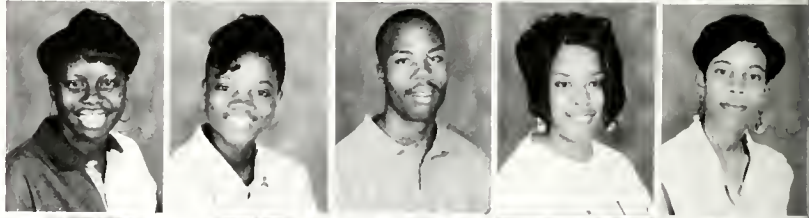
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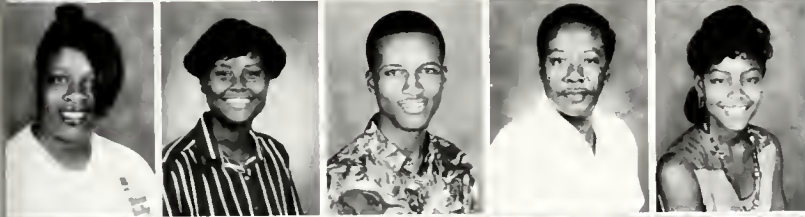
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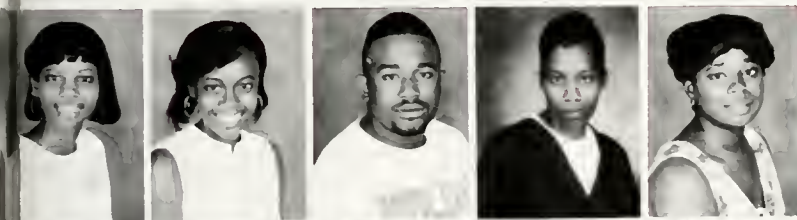


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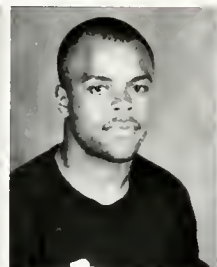
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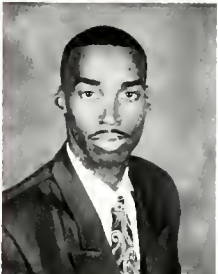
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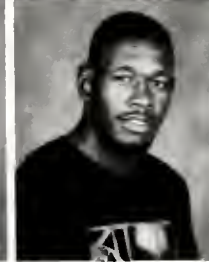
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 Lorraine A. Williams
 Richard Williams





Tanya M. Williams
Dan C. Young, Jr.

To the Class of 1994

On behalf of the Class of 1995, we speak these warm words from our hearts and souls...

You are the true life and blood of this University; You are rare and valuable; You are worthy of all the fortunes which you as a student has laboriously strided to achieve. We are truly honored to walk in your shadow, and as students here at Shaw University we are proud to say that we have witnessed one of the greatest miracles in the making...yourselves. Move forward with eagerness in your quest for wisdom through knowledge; let no man dampen your undying faith. Shaw University is certainly not the end of your journey, but it is the bright beginning of a much longer journey -- The same journey for which our ancestors spilt their very own blood, granting us the right of passage. Embrace life our dear friends -- And finally realize your infinite potential...

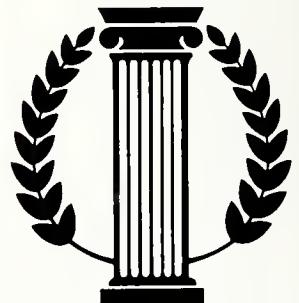
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Class of 1995

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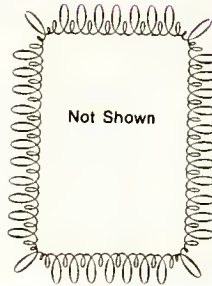
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Adopted Phys. Ed.
Jamie Bell
Bus. Management
Daniel Best
International Relations



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Dawn Bey
Criminal Justice
Frank Jeffrey Blake
Psychology
Sherita Blowe
Biology
Carroll Yvonne Boney
Criminal Justice



Janice Bostick
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Ruth N. Botsio
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Devetta W. Bradley
Bus. Management
Janet Branch
Liberal Studies



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Mary Lee Bratcher
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Veda K. Brewer
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Criminal Justice



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Mary D. Brown
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Wilbert Brown Jr.
Business
Barbara Brunson
Behavioral Science

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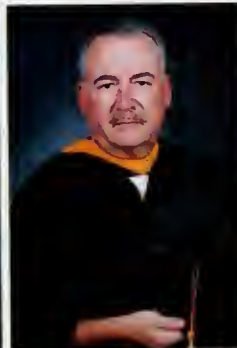
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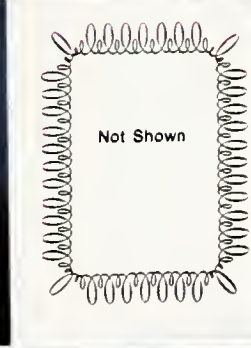
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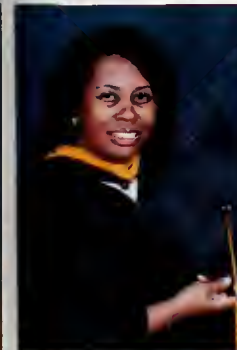
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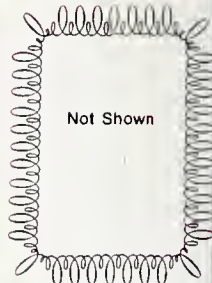
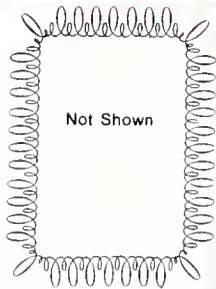
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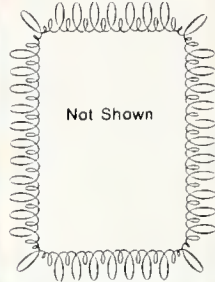
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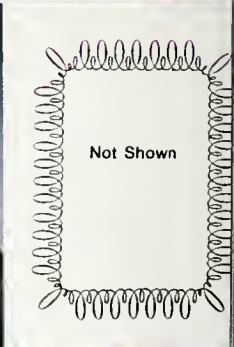
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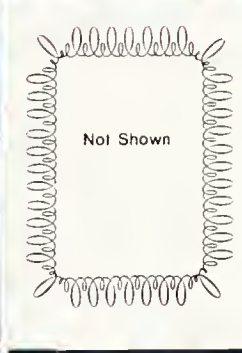
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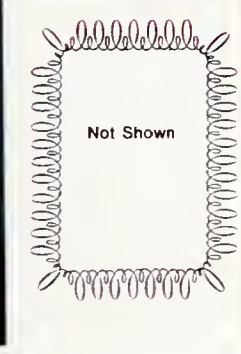
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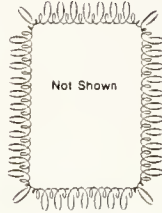
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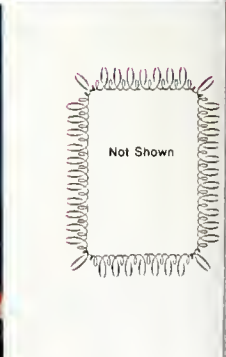
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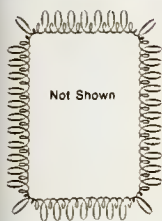
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**Class of
"1994"**





Sr. Class Officers: Back Row Chris Grier, President; Sheldon Butts, Vice President
Front Row: Felecia Evans, Miss Senior; Denise Kingdom, Secretary

Striding to Excellence, Senior Earlene Bastian, looks forward to graduation.



"It must be born in mind that the tragedy in life doesn't lie in not reaching your goal. The tragedy lies in having no goal to reach. It isn't a calamity to die with dreams unfilled, but it is a calamity not to dream. It is not a disaster to be unable to capture your ideal, but it is a disaster to have no ideal to capture. It is not a disgrace not to reach the stars, but it is a disgrace to have no stars to reach for. Not failure, but low aim is sin."

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays



Miss Senior, Felicia Evans, gives a brief wave to the crowd.

As Senior Evangela Johnson takes a last look at campus and Senior Robin Howard dreams of life without Shaw U., Senior Leslie Jones decides she'd rather not think about it.

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What's Up



Shaw U.?

MEMPHIS UNIVERSITY



Faculty, Staff, and Administrators

Dr. Shaw and Dr. Boyd proceed to unveil the cornerstone of the newly renovated chapel.

Plotting the course for a successful future



Dr. Willie Gary, Chairman of the Board of Trustees and members of the faculty and staff await the unveiling ceremony.

Alumni members dressed to participate in the Founders Day ceremony 1993.



Office of the President

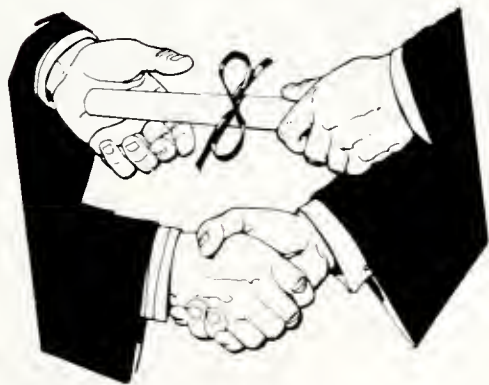


Dr. Shaw and First Lady Mrs. Marlene Shaw.



Mrs. Marilyn J. Fields, Administrative Assistant for the President

Dr. Talbert O. Shaw, President



Executive Vice President



Dr. Ernest L. Pickens, Executive Vice President



Ms. Kim Tilman, Administrative Assistant for the Executive Vice President



Mr. Keith Smith, Athletic Director



Office of the President

22 January 1994

Dear Class of 1994:

Congratulations upon your successful completion of your programs of study here at Shaw University. All of us feel privileged to have had the opportunity of studying and working with you during what has been, hopefully, four or more rewarding years. You leave behind memories that shall remain stamped indelibly in the hearts and minds of us who have shared the joys and sorrows of association with you. And now the prize is yours! You deserve the prize; but only if you hold sharply in mind that it is by no means the "grand prize."

The grand prize is one of your own making. It derives from the excellence you bring to the years ahead whether it is through continued graduate and professional study, creative participation in the world of work or an aggressive pursuit of personal goals. Whatever your choice in carving your niche in life, I urge you to recognize your responsibility for working to improve the human condition. I can say in all sincerity that Shaw University is the better because you passed through here. I hope the unfolding years will accommodate a similar assessment of whatever you may be doing in the future.

You leave Shaw University during one of the most anxious and uncertain periods in the history of the world. Old problems continue to cry out for resolutions. New challenges are waiting to be met. With your keen minds and hearty spirits you have equipped yourselves to serve mankind as creative change agents for the years two thousand and beyond.

Essentially, there are three charges that I give to each of you. First, I urge you to pursue with diligence, determination, and forthrightness your goals and aspirations. Second, I urge you always to share your knowledge and skills with your community. Third, I challenge you never to forget Alma Mater and your responsibility to her.

Congratulations and my fondest wishes for success and happiness.

Sincerely

Ernest L. Pickens, EdD
Executive Vice President



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Office of Academic Affairs

This area provides an opportunity for students to study with faculty members who are committed to teaching and to the advancement of knowledge. The area endeavors to develop in each student a respect for the dignity and worth of the individual; a desire and capacity for critical reasoning; an appreciation and understanding of scholarship and creativity in the arts, humanities and science; the ability to communicate effectively; and the skills for continuing to acquire new knowledge. Through CAPE the area seeks to assist a wider mix of students to discuss and to realize their potential as life long learners. In general the area has a focus on developing for all students the requisites for competence, personal fulfillment, and responsible leadership in business and the professions in the sciences, in the arts, in government, and in public service.



Learning Resources staff from left to right: Ms. Rena Blyther, Ms. Mayme Banks, Ms. Sheila Bourne, Ms. Trudy Turner, Mrs. Nkechi Amadife



AAA Tutors from left to right: Ms. Marlene S. Jones, Ms. Muriel Allison, Mrs. Margaret B. Lindsey, Mrs. Mary G. Carter, Ms. Fanny Reeves. Standing: Mr. Saed Hussaine, Mr. James W. Williams



Dr. Melouis Clayton, Vice President for Academic Affairs



Mrs. Mildred H. Hooker, Administrative Assistant for academic affairs

Academic, Assessment, and Achievement Program

The AAA program is a collaborative motivational curriculum for improved learning. The AAA center provides a different learning environment, different instructional materials, different methodology, and instruction at a different rate of speed for students who enrol in the center. This curriculum supports the philosophy that some students can more nearly reach their academic and vocational potentials if their learning experiences are carefully planned to reinforce classroom instruction in a relaxed yet serious environment from that of the traditional classroom setting. As a AAA Center — the AAA Center enrollees should be able to command and use the basic skills of reading for information, ideas, opinions, stimulation and leisure: and, be able to express their ideas in a speech, writing, or, in some artistic form with increasing clarity and correctness, in addition to being proficient in their respective areas of specialization.

Summarily, the AAA center is designed to reinforce the skills learning in the classroom, to strengthen study skills, to encourage positive learning attitudes and behavior, and to provide an atmosphere to help the students improve their self-esteem, self-worth, and academic maturity.



Dr. Willie High, Director AAA Center and Ms. Celestine Williams, Secretary

Center For Alternative Programs of Education

Center for Alternative Programs of Education (CAPE) is an integral part of the university in terms of organization, administration, and operation. Through CAPE the university has developed a four-year college degree program which offers adults the opportunity to earn a Bachelors of Arts or a Bachelor of Science Degree. Student personnel services, registration, fiscal affairs, financial aid, and all other functions are provided by the respective organizational units of the main campus, and activities are coordinate by the CAPE central administrative unit. All policies and regulations are formulated and enforced by the vice president for Academic Affairs.



Dr. Robert Powell, Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs



Miss Doris Braswell, Secretary

Cape Directors



Area Cape Directors from left to right: Dr. James Guesh Kannapolis, Dr. Andrew Craig Ashville, Mr. James McCollum Fayetteville, Dr. Marion Goodsoon Durham, Mr. Nnamdi Onuorah Raleigh, and Dr. Robert Powell Coordinator. Not Pictured Mr. Oscar Graham, Mr. William Banks, Dr. Charles Ramsey, and Dr. Rita Henning



Office of the Registrar



Mrs. Jessie Smith, Administrative Assistant for the Registrar

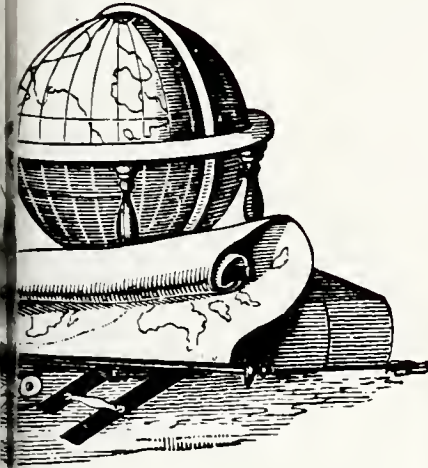


Mrs. Gladys Lundy, Assistant Director/VA Coordinator



Mr. Rudolph Williams, Registrar

Upward Bound Program



An educational assistance program designed to help students succeed in high school and to prepare them for a post secondary institution. The program offers classes in mathematics, english, reading, and sciences, high school tutoring, career counseling and exploration activities.



Upward Bound Staff from left to right: Ms. Anita Wall Secretary, Ms. Janet Mirrison, Academic Counselor, and Mrs. Sally Alston Assistant Director



Mr. Keith Smith, Director of Upward Bound

Faculty Senate members from left to right: Dr. Horace Caple, Ms. Trammellia Bryant, Dr. Carol B. Wortham, Dr. Albert Jabs, Dr. Robert Hastings, Dr. Regina George-Bowden, Dr. Abdul H. Salem, And Mr. Do Yeong Shin

Office of Student Affairs

It is a privilege to participate in the social, emotional and intellectual growth of our students at Shaw University. Myself and the entire staff of the Student Affairs Division are dedicated to the proposition that we can and must facilitate the development of competent, ethical and motivated citizens for the future.

— Dr. Vaughan Witten

Dr. Vaughan Witten, Vice President for Student Affairs.



Mrs. Gloria Smith, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs

Miss Lillie M. Dunn, Administrative Assistant for Student Affairs



Mr. James Battle, Administrative Assistant for Student Services.

Residence Life

The Residence Halls afford students the opportunity to interact with others from varied backgrounds and so to broaden their own experiences.

Shaw University housing staff consist of a Director, Residence Counselors, and Resident Assistants. The staff is under the direction of the Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs and is responsible for the design and implementation of a program of activities and enhances the personal growth of each residence.



Mr. Dave Howard, Director of Men Residence Hall



Mrs. Robin Swinson, Director Women Residence Hall.



Mr. Mervin Vaught, Chief of Campus Police



Campus Police and security officers from left to right (back row): Off. L. Council, ISG W. Featherston, SFC W. Jones, (middle row) Off. M. Shaw, Off. L. Watkins, Off M. Cannon, Off. S. Daniels (front row) Off. B. Vernon, SSG C. Johnson, SFC C. McPhatter, Off. T. Debnam, SSG J. Johnson.

Office of Admissions



Mr. Alfonzo Carter, Director of Admissions



Miss Jennifer Chance, Secretary for Admissions



Student Activities



Mr. Carlton Goode, Director of Student Activities

Admission Recruiters from left to right: Mr. Melvin Jackson, Ms. Yvette Thompson, and Ms. Rhonda Gardner

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Annual Student penny drive, students raised \$410.00 to buy food for needy families.

Counseling Services

Shaw University's COUNSELING CENTER is committed to assisting student development and personal growth through: personal conferences, life skills training in self-awareness; SELF-ACTUALIZATION/SELF EMPOWERMENT; PROBLEM SOLVING SKILLS; DECISION MAKING SKILLS; STRESS MANAGEMENT; LEADERSHIP SKILLS; CONFLICT RESOLUTION; and PERSONAL AND VOCATIONAL ASSESSMENT. Activities on Substance Abuse Education and Prevention; HIV/AIDS Education and Prevention are ongoing. Group Counseling Experience in Grief/Death & Dying, Self Awareness and Self-Estem, Peer Counselor Training, as well as the other areas listed above are available to small groups, classes, staff, and administration.



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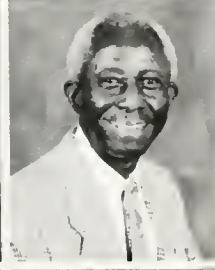
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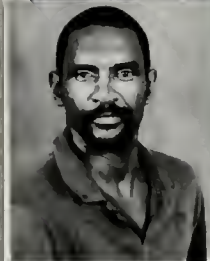




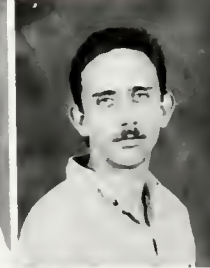
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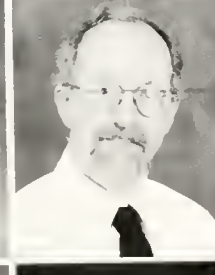




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A REFLECTIVE OVERVIEW

One should always find time to reflect after completing any tedious endeavor. As I look back at the experience of working on "The Bear" which has not been published regretfully since 1984. It is imperative to note that it is fulfilling to see such a long awaited project come to pass. However, it is also imperative to note the weaknesses as well as the strengths encountered.

My experiences this year have proven to me that not all African American youth are lazy and/or careless. In fact, I have affirmed my belief that we continue to hold on to the cultural trait of resiliency. Historically African Americans have been noted for doing more with less. My experiences this year certainly exemplify this concept.

As the yearbook staff and I continued to move our headquarters "thus and fro," with no real place to call our own, we continued to persevere with one aim in mind, bringing back another Shaw University tradition. From Whence we've come; from complacency and stagnation. Hence forth We Go; forward with the feeling of acquisition, and empowered to make a difference.

Acknowledgement is granted to all individuals who played a part in making this endeavor a success. The Administration of this relentless university is appreciated for recognizing the virtuous impact of a yearbook, on students perception and overall outlook of their Alma Mater. Thanks is respectfully given to the Vice President for Student Affairs, Vaughan Witten, Ph.D for acknowledging my personal potential to complete this project and intrusting this responsibility with me. Ms. Eloise Chisolm played a major role by diligently assisting with much of the word processing and requisitioning. Last but not least, thanks to all appointed yearbook Committee members.



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