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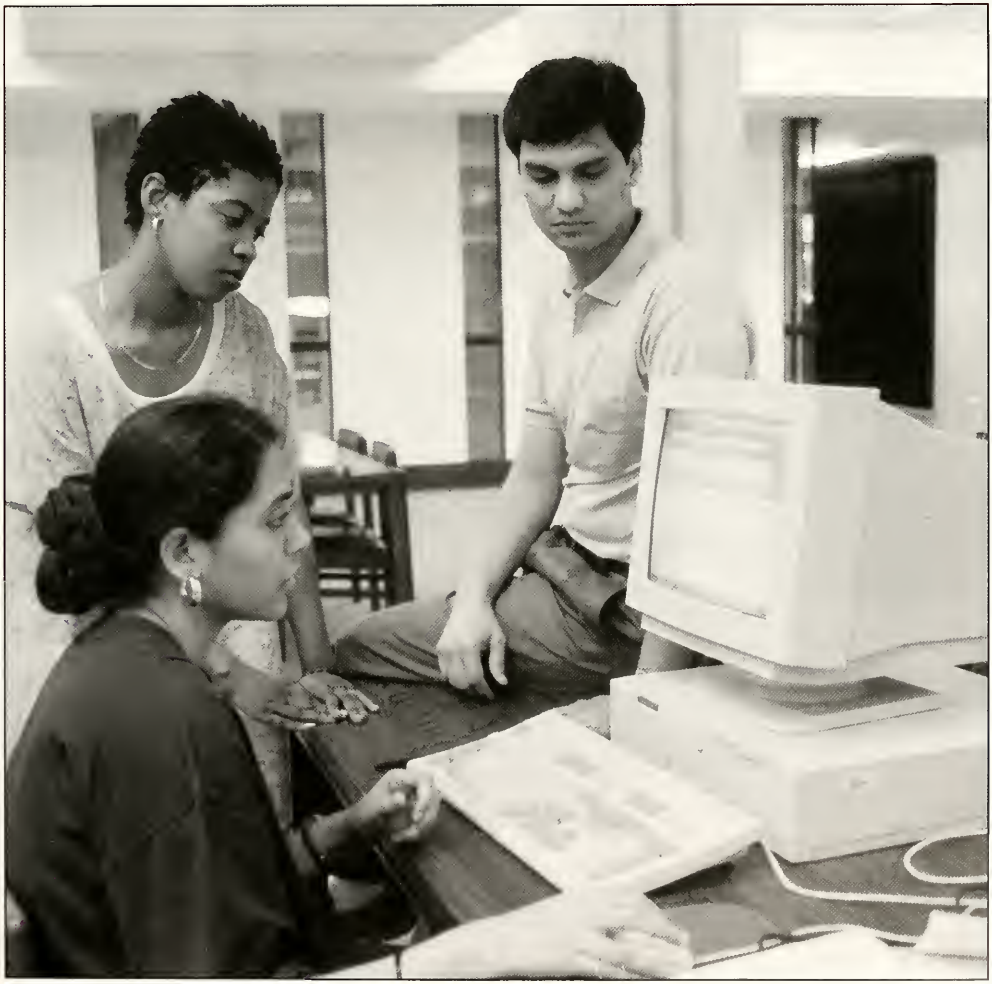

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Editor's Note...

Wait on the Lord; be of good courage and he will strengthen thine heart. Wait on the LORD. Psalm 27:14

The chance to serve as Editor of the 1997-98 "Eagle" has been an exciting and rewarding learning experience. This opportunity has certainly made me become a problem solver, more organized and to manage my time wisely. Generally, I've become a better student, striving for educational excellence. And as a black woman, whose quest is to be a complete success in the 21st century, my path is shining bright.

The committee has created this Yearbook through blood, sweat, tears, and many sleepless nights this past year. I've spent the nights, looking blindly at computer screens, photographs and articles.

Now that this experience is near finished, I would never change it for anything else. It was an experience indeed. Many of you have asked when you saw me around campus ""Jamila, are you okay? You look tired, where have you been?" I could only answer, "Oh just spending quality time with "Mac" ....(as in Macintosh). Well, now when I look back, being the editor of the Eagle was one of my most favorite college experiences. I am glad it is at an end. Many people contributed to make this Yearbook possible, and it is now time to give them their recognition and thanks.

First, I give all thanks and praises to the " Lord" you blessed me day by day in my journey. I passed the test because you have stood by my side always. The following people are the ones who gave me words of encouragement and advice. Without them, I do not know where I would be. Your words of wisdom kept me above the sea of insanity. I could never say enough, how much I personally thank you....Ms. Annie Bennett, Mr. Muriel Jordan, Michele Patterson, Chester Allen, Kojo Wilson, Shahid Seabrook, Aisha Williams. I thank Dr. Melvin Carver, Dr. Angela Terry, Dietrich Morrison for giving me the opportunity of being Editor of the "Eagle." I hope you are pleased with the outcome. We worked hard and diligently to make this publication a success. Chief Acha Debela, thank you for entrusting your computers to me. Though I ran into many glitches, you were there to aid me.

If I were a cloud, the following people would certainly be my silver lining. You are the best! Thank you for always keeping me laughing when the world had me stressed out! Sekou Gargonnu, Nikki Joyner, Ila Wheeler, Sharon Davis, Stewart Johnson, Dayan Knox, the "Trini Connection", and the Infamous Art Crew. Love ya! To Ms. Sonia Freeman, the world's best roommate, I can't thank you enough. I bet you didn't know what you were getting into when you roomed with me. You were always there for me. I appreciate your dealing with my hectic world. A BIG thank you to all those who gave me a ride anywhere! You saved me from the DATA bus system! Shahid, Kojo, and Ernest Perry, you are the best transit system ever!

Where would the Eagle be without those beautiful drawings, and photography? All of the creative talents of Robert Lawson, Paul Phipps, Alvis Grier, Rebecca Robinson, and Dustin Harewood are printed here. Alvis your drawing improve the quality of the book. I love you, man! Dustin, I was sure to put you in a color picture, now your "fans" can see you as a star.

Thank you, Yearbook Staff and typists, Christina Anglin and Shayla Nunally, "you're the best". Leslie Pittman, you are a great resource person. You bought sunshine to the staff! Camisha Mc Allister and Adinna Bannister, thank you for your efforts. My Blue and White family, much love! Blue Phi Forever! Ma, pappy, and Jasmine, now I can really come home to rest! Students of NCCU, I filled each and every page with your Eagle Pride. Our spirit will live on forever in our hearts. May we continue to soar!

Peace everyone!

Jamila Rene' Davenport

A Central Renaissance

North Carolina Central University is experiencing a silent renaissance. It's as subtle as the activities on campus, but it has gone unnoticed or unmentioned in students' daily conversation. During the 1997 academic year, students continue on as usual, but there is a change. Students still wear their pagers, but not as many as in years past. If a girl wanted to keep track of her boyfriend, she could page him, but most likely she'd call him on her cell phone. This type of technology and many other means of communication are the forces behind the Central Renaissance. Quite different from the Harlem Renaissance, where there was a renewal of the Arts. Central has put a new perspective on the renaissance, where it is a renewal of technology. Now you can experience distance learning, located on the third floor of the Shepard Library. We are able to share live academic lectures via an electronic classroom connection with universities around the country. We can engage in dialog with professors and students at the neutral site. **This can only be called a Central Renaissance.**

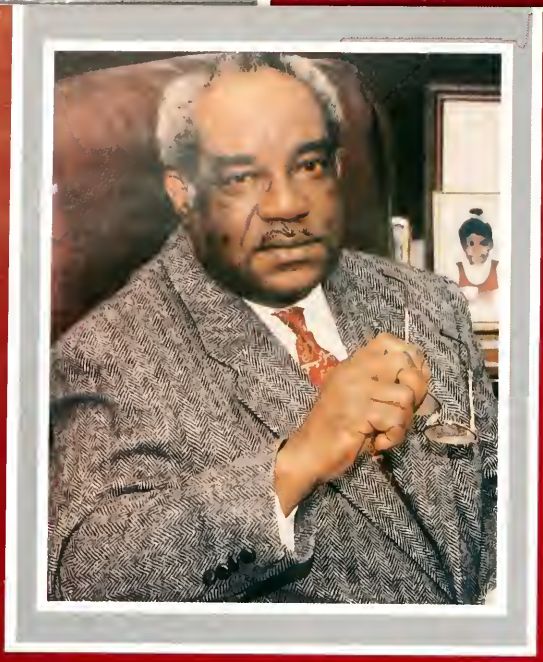
Technology is making great changes in the way we operate at the university. Chancellor Julius Chambers has put together a team of great educators on whom the students can depend for leadership and counsel. Though campus faculty are experiencing new changes, they are still moving on with good "Ole Eagle spirit."

For the first time in more than ten years, you can see building projects on campus such as the new Biomedical-Biotechnology Research Institute, a new School of Education, and a new Childey Hall on the hill. While these projects are in progress, there are new renovation projects such as the Fine Arts Building, Walker Complex, Farrison-Newton Communications Building, with many others to begin during the summer. It's even rumored that we have acquired the old Hillside High School and we are seeking resources to purchase the land on Brant street leading to the school. All of this property is being retained for expansion. **Build a Central Renaissance.**

The Renaissance still continues on. Ninety percent of the Eagles on campus have an E-mail address and use the Web pages daily. It is not unusual to hear of a very shy sophomore who found a friend" on the Net. They can exchange pictures by scanning personal photos and downloading them on the system. Seniors can easily find employment by using the Web. They can find job listings, submit their resumes on-line, and wait on a call for a job interview. Our campus's renaissance is growing day by day. NCCU is preparing itself for the future, so we can continue to soar as Eagles. A **Central Renaissance for a better tomorrow.**

She rose from a Rhice bed down
Around a small town of Sims, N.C.
Her high pressure winds proved
It was a hurricane everyone could see.
She blew through the public schools
Knocking down grades by grades
Using cyclonic moves, high wind velocity
And a stormy vaccum as her aides. Hurricane Nancy brewed rain and winds
From over the mighty Atlantic, Came through Wilson up Route 64 blew into
Raleigh without much panic. She made a saint out of Augustine and stormed
through the buildings there. She upset classrooms with knowledge kept the
professors pulling hair. When she put it together like most hurricanes usually do
She came Nancy Rowland into Durham, through NCCU her winds blew.
Her high pressure typhoon-like mood ripped the Durham City Schools apart.
She stormed through the safety patrols, cheerleaders, and hit the softball hard.
She taught the tough ones lessons and counseled others with depressions.
She whirled the Durham High family together, her tornado-like actions
created good relations. Nancy the hurricane upset clubs, churches, with her
wailing Gospel tune. She blew roof-tops off the NEA, DCAE, DCT and
handled sorority with a spoon. Nancy uprooted teams on the softball field
with her hurricane power. She whirled through gyms, parks, stadiums,
Even guarded the money purse by the hour.
She blew the safety patrol a loft and launched members in D.C.
She wrapped the cheerleaders into a ball and flung afield to set them free.
Her mighty gales sent graduates flooding colleges and universities
Using enthusiasm, dynamic winds and hurricane power as diversions.
Hurricane Nancy left a big crater, an empty spot in the Durham city schools.
We shall plant around it roses, shrubs, and flowers lined with many love stools.
Her cyclonic wind may not have been strong enough at N.C.C.U.
So she reversed her path and returned to see what else she could do.
Nancy, the hurricane has been an asset to our entire community.
Her devotion, excellence, and humor have set the tone for Durham's unity.
We love Ole Nancy Rowland where ever her hurricane may blow.
We know she will be helping someone in sunshine, rain, or snow.

Charlie T. Roach



Chancellor Julius Chambers

" I am very proud of the students, the yearbook and what each represents. I will assure you that as the years go by, you will look back fondly on your NCCU experiences and smile."

ACADEMICS

North Carolina Central University administrators, faculty, and staff traditionally have challenged students to exceed beyond their goals. Graduates are noted as significant scholars and achievers in business, fields of science and medicine, art, education, and even sports.

ACADEMICS

Faculty/Staff Snapshots

Dr. Percy Murray, Professor History
"Governor's Award for Teaching"

Carmelitta Spicer, Public Relations
" Who can I get to print brochures"

Dr. Patsy Perry, Provost
" Chilling for retirement"

Elwood Robinson
Chair, Psychology
" Yes.. . . speechless"

Valerie Prince, Chancellor's Office
"That's right girlfriend"

Isabel Chicquor, Associate Professor-Art
" Can you believe this!"

Dr. Yulonda Anderson
Director, Environmental Science
"I need some more students"

Sharon Spencer, Development Office
"Do ye wanna buy some Block art"

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Visiting Lecturer, Nursing

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SENIORS

Why is there so much hate in this world?
We are all one in the same
Playing the same game

Everyone wants to be the best
Everyone's searchin' for success

So don't be deaf, don't be dumb.
Don't be blind
The only way to find success,
Is to open your mind

Chameleon

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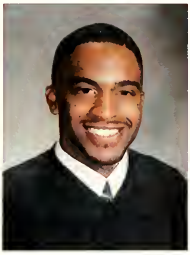

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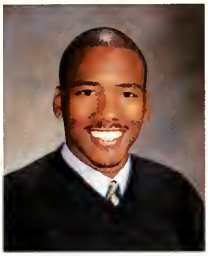

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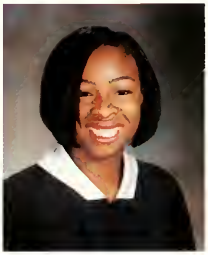

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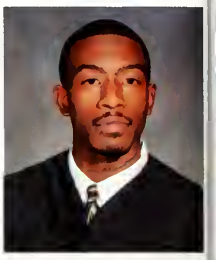

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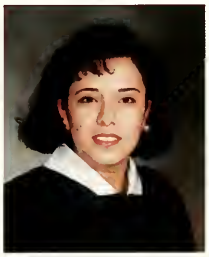

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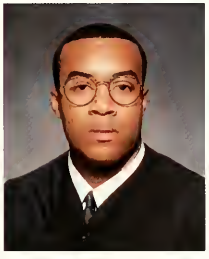

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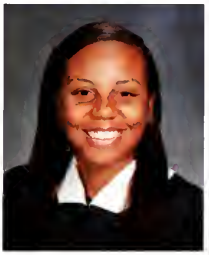

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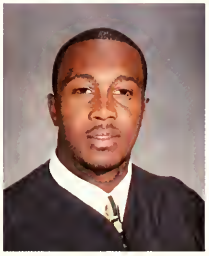

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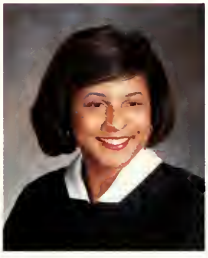

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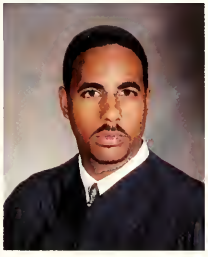

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FINAL EXAMS SPRING 98
1 HERE WE HAVE THE STUDENT WHO FINISHED HER STUDIES A WEEK BEFORE FINALS
2 THIS IS THE VERY POPULAR CRAM STUDY METHOD. USUALLY USED THE NIGHT BEFORE THE TEST.
3 AND HERE WE HAVE THE PRAYER METHOD, ONLY USED WHEN NO STUDYING HAS BEEN DONE AND THE TEST IS IN FORTY FIVE MINUTES
MATH

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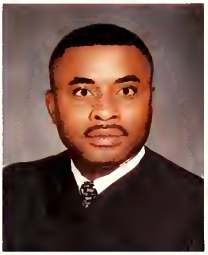

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Public Administration
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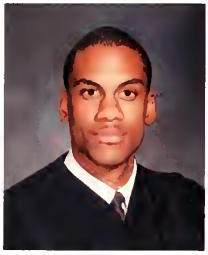

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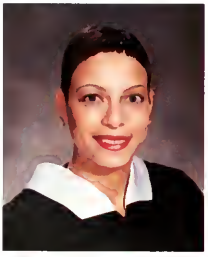

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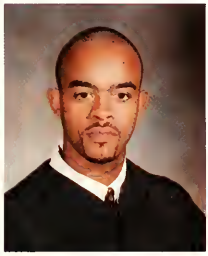

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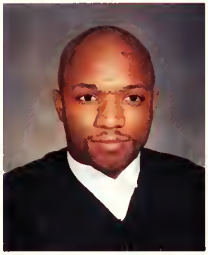

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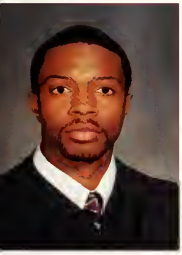

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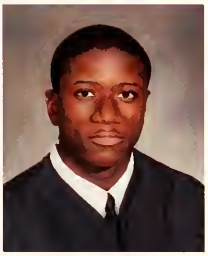

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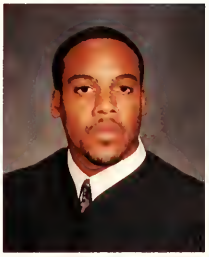

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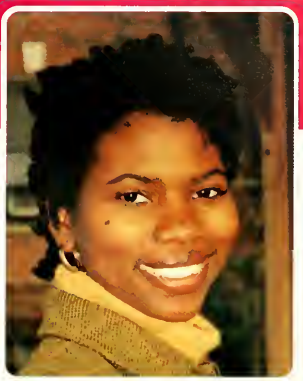
HOMECOMING '97

Cheryl Woods

Miss NCCU 1997-98



Dear Eagle Family,

It has been an extreme honor and a great privilege to represent the University known to us as "Dear Ole' NCC." As Miss North Carolina Central University, 1997-98. I take great pride in sharing the beauty of our institution with others and in promoting our motto, "Truth and Service."

I wish to thank Chancellor Chambers, the administration, faculty, staff, and alumni for your endless support and words of encouragement. Your undying Eagle Spirit has truly inspired me and has helped me to grow into the person that I am today.

To the entire student body of the North Carolina Central University, you are the heart of our institution. Without you my reign would be meaningless, and I truly appreciate all that you have done to make my tenure here at NCCU unforgettable. We come to this school full of dreams and aspirations, and we leave here with the tools and the will to make our society and ourselves better. We are the fruit of Dr. James E. Shepard's dream. Let us always live as ambassadors of our university, striving for "excellence without excuse."

To the coronation participants and volunteers, thank you for making it one of the most special events of my life. Queens, you were all so beautiful, and I hope that the event was as memorable for you as it was for me.

To my family and special friends, your love and support have truly kept me centered. You have provided me with strength and wisdom. You have stood behind me in all my endeavors. I will always be grateful to you; I love you.

Finally, to the Miss NCCU Advisory Council, words are not enough to express my appreciation for all that you have done for me. I sincerely value your dedication, hard work, and loving care. Thank you for being my sweet guardian angels.

Thank you all for this opportunity to serve as your queen. May God continue to bless each individual of the NCCU family.

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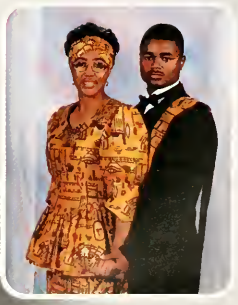

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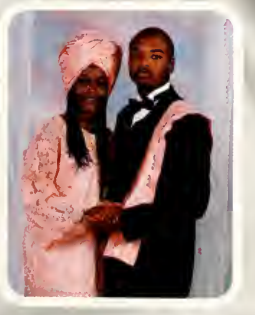

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Coronation Highlights

Dr. Angela Terry with Johnetta Atkinson
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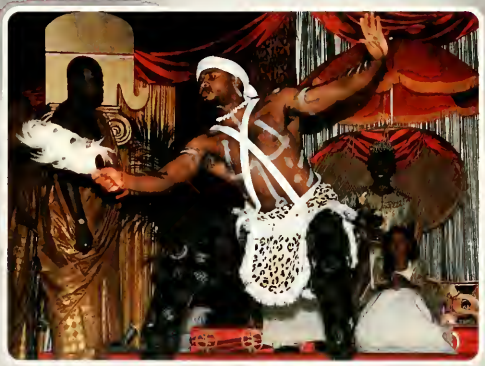


Wesley Williams, dancer

Founder's Day

This year marked the fiftieth celebration of the Founder's Day, which is dedicated to the memory of our University's founder, James E. Shepard.

Chancellor Julius Chambers presided over the ceremony. The students, faculty, staff, and the community surrounding NCCU welcomed William H. Gray III, the speaker for the program. The former U.S. Congressman and professor of history and religion reminded us that Founder's Day celebrates our rich history and our advancements as an Eagle family.

Following the initial address, there was an induction ceremony for the Golden Eagles Society. The audience and administrators watched in awe as thirty-four members of NCCU's Class of 1947 stood in front of B.N. Duke Auditorium to be inducted into the Society in recognition of the celebration of their fiftieth class reunion.

After the general ceremony, participants and spectators were asked to join the traditional wreath-laying ceremony at the James E. Shepard statue.

Angela Chapman

Choir Ball

"The Spirit Lives"

Homecoming activities began with a bang, starting with NCCU's Choir Ball. From its beginning, the Choir Ball has been a chance for the choir students to show the campus that they are familiar with much more than Mozart and Beethoven. This year they proved that they could imitate the most modern of music artists: Mary J. Blige and Jodeci.

The Choir Ball's repertoire included a wide range of music: "On My Own" from the hit Broadway musical "Les Miserables," "Spirit" by the ever-popular Sounds of Blackness, "Seven Days" by Mary J. Blige, and a big gospel hit, "Lord Just Be Pleased with Our Praise."

Of course the show included some repeat performances. The traditional "Cornbread" was sung by the choir at the beginning of the show, after the preacher, Pastor P. said a few words. And 1996 performer Niggarace played the piano and brought along his friend, Buckwheat, to mumble through a song.

Choir Ball 1997--the spirit will live on.

Angela Chapman

Homecoming Step Show 1997

The 1997 Homecoming Step Show, sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council, proved to be explosive. Held October 23rd, the show featured Jasmine James of K-97.5 as guest host. All six NCCU Greek organizations participated in the annual step show, showing their most fierce "steps." The step teams performed in their most stylish attire and stepped with perfect coordination. The participating Greek organizations were Zeta Phi Beta, Phi Beta Sigma, Omega Psi Phi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, and Alpha Phi Alpha. These organizations stepped for unity, peace, and sisterly and brotherly love for everyone.

STEPPING . . . Eagles

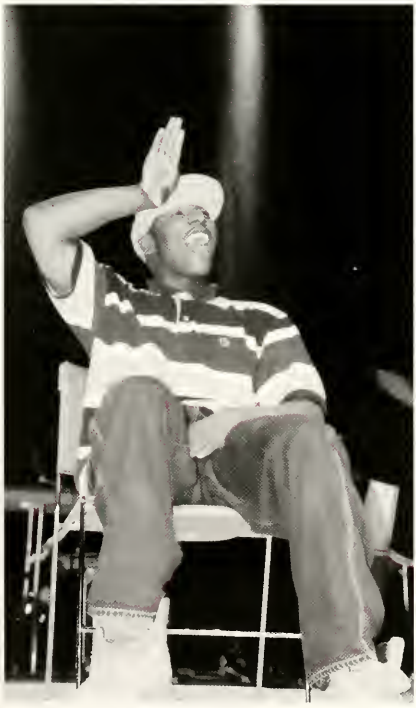
Homecoming *Concert . . .*

Jay-Z's friend

The 1997 Homecoming concert, sponsored by the Student Government Association, will not be soon forgotten. Although plagued with controversies that lasted throughout the Homecoming week, it was a show that entertained all who attended. Former Central Eagles Allen Payne and Wink Moody, both DJ's of K97.5, kept the energized crowd happy through the musical acts. The concert covered all varieties of Hip Hop from the local talents of our own Boostie and Starting Line, to true favorites such as Go-Go band Backyard and New York's finest Jay-Z, to the risque acts of Lil' Kim and Luke. All the performances were filled with an energy that kept the crowd moving. Even the surprise artists rappers Arkineli and Junior Mafia had the crowd on its feet constantly. This concert seem to lift the dark cloud of last Homecoming concerts and set a new path for future Homecoming shows.

Lil' Kim pomping out music . . .

Lil C's Partner



Preston doing his thang . . .

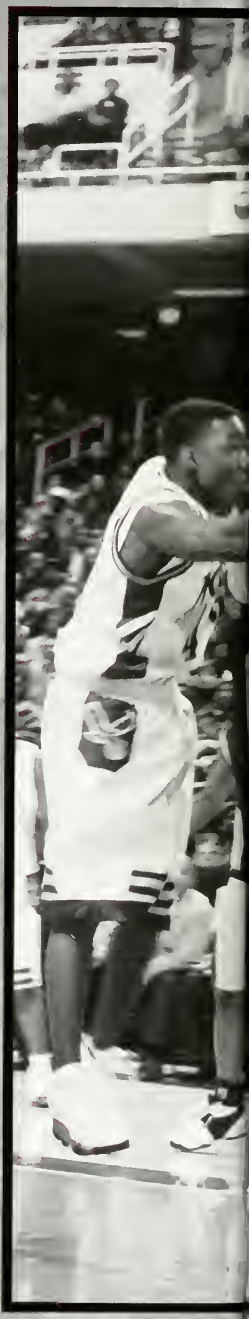
The One and Only ***LUKE***

SPORTS

North Carolina Central University's athletic programs have enjoyed regional and national recognition for years. Eight men's and women's teams participate in National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA) competitions at the Division II level.

Men's intercollegiate teams include football, basketball, indoor and outdoor track, tennis and cross country. Women's intercollegiate teams include basketball, volleyball, indoor and outdoor track, softball and cross country.

Crystal Cosby, pictured below was named most Most Valuable Player in the annual RPM Nissan Eagle Classic. The Lady Eagles won the Classic championship title. At the close of the 1997-'98 sports seasons a record number of 41 student athletes received membership in the NCCU Academic Support Center's "3-Pointers Club" by earning a 3.00GPA.



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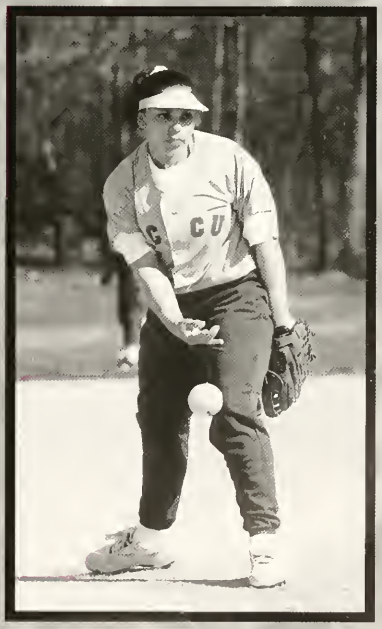

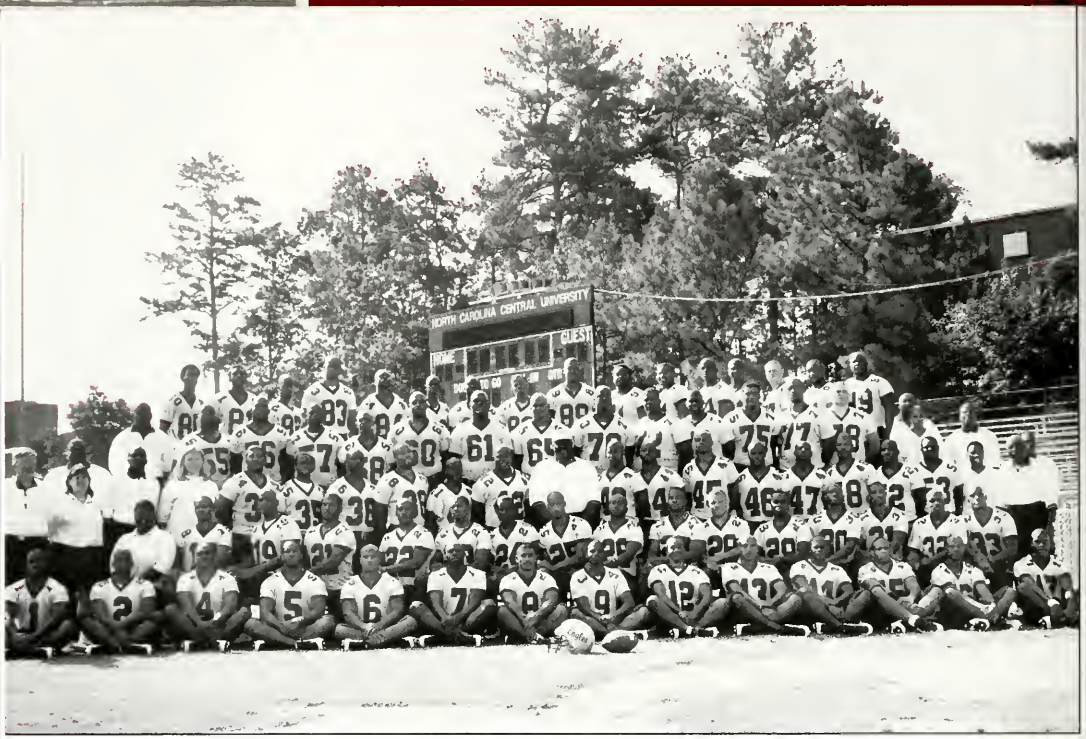

1997 - 98

FOOTBALL

The Eagle football team, coached by Larry Little, came into the '97 season with hopes of winning a CIAA ring. But because of inexperience and the loss of key players, the Eagles' hopes were shattered as they finished their season 4-7 overall (4-3 in CIAA).

Although the season had its disappointments, some Eagles were honored with all-conference and all-region honors. Three seniors made the All-CIAA First Team. They are defensive back Adrian Jones (in punt returns), linebacker Ken Hill (with 97 tackles and four sacks) and punter and defensive back Trei Oliver who made the All-CIAA First Team (in punting) and the All-CIAA Second Team (for defense).

The Eagles will lose key players on both offense and defensebut players 13 new players will join the 98-'99 season. These men are expected to contribute heavily on the Eagle offense team.

" Boston is in the Eagle House"

Group pictured on the left, standing (L to R) *Liza Dillard (manager), Gordon Tucker, Jason Armstrong, Jimmy Boston, Yohance Skinner, Jason Smith, Dekendric Perry, Bobby Wheeler, Charles Blue, Tapona Champion, Phillip Stribling (manager).*
Sitting (L to R) *William Washington, Jomo Lyles-Belton, Keynon Lake, Michael Hadley, Marqus Johnson, Adrian McCrae, A.G. Hall.*

1997-'98

Men's Basketball

The men's basketball team started its season with only two starters returning from last season. Led by head coach Gregory Jackson, the team had a slow start but took the challenge and proved its ability.

Paced by senior guard Michael Hadley and freshman center Jimmy Boston, the Eagles marched their way to an 18-8 season record.

The Eagles also received key help from senior Mike White, sophomore forward Warren Bell, sophomore guard Marqus Johnson, junior guard Jomo Lyles-Belton and freshman guard Gordon Tucker. Hadley led in scoring this season, averaging 17 points a game.

Boston was named the CIAA Rookie of the Year, averaged 12.1 points and 9.8 rebounds a game. Senior guards Hadley, White, A.G. Hall and Adrian McCrae will not return next season. The Eagles will also be without senior forward/center Bobby Wheeler.

Jelani Manuel

Coach Jackson's impressive stand*..., "fellows be patient and wait for the best shot."*

WOMEN BASKETBALL

Top Row (L to R) *Danica Edwards (manager), Williba Brogdon, La-Tisha Martin, Fatima Bah, Danya Nelson, Alexis Cole, Earleen Lipsey, Crystal Cosby, Taffia Cunningham.*

Bottom Row (L to R) *Carmen Griffin, Dawnell Stevenson, Ardrina Porter, Simoneque Shearin, Cherina Barnes, Katina Turner, Hallina Humphries.*

1997 - 1998

Lady Eagles Basketball

The women's basketball team was marked by adversity. The team was able to capture the RPM Nissan Championship by defeating Morris College. With the loss of their favorite and most supportive fan, Ms. Nancy Rowland, the Lady Eagles dedicated their season to her.

The Lady Eagles, coached by Joli Robinson, established three principles: discipline, desire and respect. These principles set the tone for the players' character on and off the basketball court.

The Eagles improved their '97-98 conference record by defeating Virginia State, St. Augustine College, St. Paul and Johnson C. Smith Universities. The Lady Eagles showed much charisma and maturity during these games.

Not only did they work hard on the court, but off the court they were involved in several community projects such as American Heart Walk, Vivan Chambers Walk-a-thon and Centerfest. La-Tisha Martin led the Eagles and the conference with a 79 percent scoring average. She had a 9.6 per game scoring average along with Cherina Barnes' 9.1 per game average.

The Lady Eagles finished with a 4-12 conference and 8-19 overall game record. The Ladies are winners on the court and off the court.

"The Eagles did it again, Beat the Aggies in Basketball!"

CHEER LEADING

Picture below *(L to R), front row Keisha Douglas, Jocelyn Walker, Chamonica Evans, Dominese Briscoe, Jennifer Thompson. Back row (L to R), Shekina McKenzie, Ayanna Jackson, Latoya Littlejohn, Zandra Dockery, Lasunda Gillespie.*

E E-E-E-Eagles . . .

Varsity cheerleading at NCCU is a sport that requires physical ability and strength. Young ladies must show off their Eagle pride, be supportive at all times and keep a positive attitude throughout the event.

When the halftime buzzer sounds, cheerleaders go into an accelerated mode. They act out the Eagle Funk, pride, and spirit, in an enthusiastic rhythm that drives the spectators to their feet.

LuAnn E. Harris, director, often insists that the cheering squad give 100 percent at every game. The squad works together and not as individuals. They are the hardest working women in the CIAA.

What you do when the other team scores. . .

Actions speak louder than words. . . Junior Varsity ladies getting the job done.

THE SOUND MACHINE MARCHING BAND

At North Carolina Central University the Sound Machine Band challenges students to be committed to producing music and rhythm that incite the Eagle spirit. The rhythmic beat of the band can be heard and felt pulsating throughout the stadium as band members come alive on the field. Robyn Reaves, the band director, proudly display her wand as she motions for student members to be at their best when making beautiful music.

The high stepping drum majors, majorettes and flag girls marching to the beat of the band is a show to behold. The crowd cheers with excitement as the Sound Machine goes to center field. The band march and play with pride.

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EAGLES MARCHING

THE SOUND MACHINE

IN REVIEW

SOFTBALL

The power of the Lady Eagles who play softball took the team to a 14-2 conference record, including a 22-14 overall mark. The team earned their first CIAA Southern Division championship title for the 1997 regular season.

First baseman Tia Watlington, shortstop Michelle Harrison, second baseman Lynn Williams and pitcher Marvel Wall all earned positions on the 1997 All-CIAA Second Team. Freshman catcher Stephanie Spindler was selected to the 1997 CIAA All-Rookie Team. Watlington of Winston-Salem, NC; Harrison of Salem, VA; and Wall of Mount Holly, NJ, were also named to the 1997 CIAA Softball All-Tournament Team for their outstanding play during the conference championship.

In addition, the lady Eagles swept Virginia State in the best-of-three playoffs, 11-2 and 10-1, to win the 1998 CIAA Softball Championship. The team was led by Coach Ingrid Wicker and assistant coach J.D. Hall.

*Pictured **above** standing (L to R) are J. D. Hall asst. coach, LaTisha Martin,Rena Armwood, Stephannie Spindler, Lisa Hicks, Latisha McEachern, Lynn Williams, Michele Harrison, and Ingrid Wicker as head coach. Kneeling are Hallina Humphries, Yolanda McDowell, Sylvia Latson, Lukisha Austin, Tencesha Hyman Rebecca Freeman, also pictured in the left photo. On the right (L to R) are CIAA MVP's pitcher Lisa Hicks, catcher Stephanie Spindler and short stop Michelle Harrison.*

BOWLING

The bowling team compete in at least four major tournaments each year. On the road they go up against such universities as Florida State, University of Florida, Clemson University, Georgia Tech, Indiana State, Saganaw Valley, Morehead State, Virginia Tech, and N.C. A&T State University.

The bowling teams, sponsored by the Alfonso Elder Student Union are open to undergraduate and graduate students.

Nothing but style, style, style, and more . . . .

TENNIS

Above, Glenn A. Thomas stands with coach David Nass to receive the Championship Trophy for the CIAA and the Captain's Award

NCCU WINS 1998 CIAA MEN'S TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE

The men's tennis team was magnificent, winning the 1998 CIAA Men's Tennis Conference championship.

The tennis team rose from humble beginnings with second-year head coach David Nass. Nass arrived in 1997 and in 1998, due to a successful year was selected the CIAA Tennis Coach of the Year .

Celebrating its inaugural season at NCCU in 1997, the women's tennis program had 18 players on its varsity roster in 1997. They were credited by Nass as the unofficial tennis conference champions because they were undefeated against CIAA oponents.

The 1998 Men and Women Eagle tennis teams.

TRACK

Track Results

The Lady Eagles were powered by the MVP performance of senior Nzinga Poteat at the CIAA Indoor Track Championship in Richmond, Virginia. They finished third in the league competition, and Ms. Poteat won first place in the women's 4x400-meter relay. The relay squad, consisting of freshmen Cheron Clark, Erika Moses, sophomore Latisha Johnson and N. Poteat gained All-Conference honors by placing first with a time of 4:11.7.

The men is team finished fifth in the CIAA Championships with the aid of senior Reginald Bledsoe. He finished second in the men's high jump with a 6'2" jump.

Elisha Marshall (pictured left) was named "Most Outstanding Track Athlete" at the 1998 CIAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships. She ran for two conference individual titles.

Pictured above (L to R) Floyd Ingalls, Jemel Balkman, Albert Newkirk and Tavius Walker. These men were CIAA 4x100 Relay Champs in outdoor track.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Led by coach Ingrid Wicker, the Lady Eagles volleyball team finished third place in the CIAA Western Division. They finished with a 6-4 divisional record and a 12-4 conference record. After opening the championship weekend with a 3-0 blanking of Bowie State, NCCU was defeated by Saint Augustine College, the No.1 seed in the Western Division, in what one onlooker tagged as the "match of the year" in the CIAA.

The conclusion of the season also marked the end of the outstanding playing careers of seniors Heather Witherspoon and Vivian White. These co-captains earned reputations as tremendous skill players and valuable team leaders throughout their four seasons.

VOLLEYBALL

E-E-E-E-EAGLES

Pictured (standing L to R) HeadCoach Ingrid Wicker, Toni Douglas, Heather Witherspoon, Teri Rhodes, Davita Watson, Zarrah Forbes, Lukeeshia Austin, Rena Armwood.

Front row (L to R)are : Marcia Williams, Davida Jenkins, Vivian White, Felicia Harris, and Maggie Schlenka the Team's manager .

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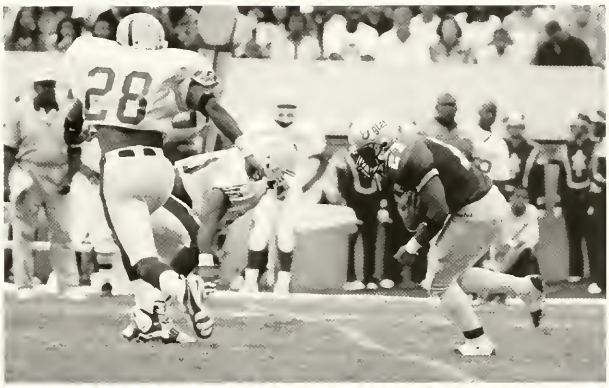

GREEK LIFE

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Alpha Kappa Apha Sorority, Inc.

Alpha Chi Chapter

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Sisterhood, leadership, and service are all words applicable to Alpha Kappa . Founded on the campus of Howard University,1908, the sorority seeks to promote scholarship, unity, friendship, humanitarian and charitable endeavors. The ladies of Alpha Kappa perform community service nationally and abroad.

Locally, the Alpha Chi chapter volunteers at Edgemont Community Center. Sisters tutor children, act as mentors and sponsor trips to local cultural events. Alpha Chi supports the NAACP, the Red Cross, and the Volunteer Center of Durham through the Great Human Race. Ongoing projects includ both the Akissi Loba discussion series, Ivy AKAdemy and fund-raisers for local charitable organizations. In 1997, Alpha Chi was named Chapter of the Year for the southeast region.

Members pictured in the bottom right photo(L to R): LaToya Woody, Stacial Jackson, Tameka Ward, Donna Phillips, Joy Kennedy, Wende Sanders, Tiffani Williams, Chiara Cotten, Elecia Ridley, Yulonda Taylor, Kenesha Smith and Cheryl Parker.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Fraternity, Inc.

Alpha Phi Alpha, the first intercollegiate Greek-letter fraternity established for African American college students, was organized at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. This fraternity began a movement to establish a strong tradition among families and friends by promoting the principles of good character, scholarship and fellowship.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority

1920

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was founded in 1920 at Howard University by five coeds. The sorority was organized from a coalition of traditional African American women on the precepts of scholarship, service, sisterhood and the finer womanhood.

The sorority was the first to charter a chapter in Africa to form adult and youth auxilary groups,and to be constitutionally bound to a brother group, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

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Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. was founded at Howard University in 1914. The organization's three noble founders sought to create a brotherhood that emphasizes "the inclusive we" rather than "the exclusive we."

Brotherhood, scholarship and service are the principles which all members believe. The national focus of the fraternity is bigger and better business, social action and education.

The Sigma's have showmanship and overwhelmed the crowd during a homecoming performance.

Kappa Alpha Psi
Fraternity, Inc.

Founded by ten men at Indiana University to fight social ostracism, Kappa Alpha Psi unites college men of culture, patriotism and honor in a bond of fraternity. The fraternity sponsors the National Guide Right program, which provides role models and mentors for at-risk youth.

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OMEGA PSI PHI

Founded at Howard University, Omega Psi Phi was the first Greek-lettered social fraternity on a black campus. Omega Psi Phi paved the way for the establishment of Black fraternities and sororities. The purpose of the fraternity is to bring together college men with quality ideals and ambitions; to occupy a constructive place in the political life of the community and nation; to foster humanity, freedom and individual dignity; and to work toward social and economic improvement.

TAU PSI Chapter
North Carolina Central University

"Friendship is essential to the soul"

SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY INC.

Founded at Bulter University in Indianapolis by seven young women, Sigma Gamma Rho has evolved into an international organization of women in many different professions who are committed to public service, economic development and education. The sorority supports such national programs as Habitat for Humanity, Wee Savers, and Program for Africa. The sorority's motto is "Greater Service, Greater Progress." Pictured above is Carlene Nijah McCreary, a faithful Sigma.

ORGANIZATIONS

INTRODUCTION

North Carolina Central University offers a variety of organizations in which a student can become involved. Whether one wants to be apart of the *Campus Echo*, Sound Machine Band, NAACP, or the Art Club, NCCU has an organization to fit any personality.

These groups give back to the University and the Durham community. Some organizations adopt a street to help keep it clean, others volunteer to help the elderly, and others tutor children. On campus students help in departmental offices, run errands for faculty, act as lab monitors, and perform many other services. Getting involved in an organization not only expresses Eagle Pride but prepares students for their flight into the future.

The Editor

Below: George Wall passes out information on campus activity.

Campus Echo

Front row (L to R): Doug Johnson, Joe Wright, and Lateefah Williams. Second row (l to R): Danny Hooley, Nneka Hall, Bria Culp, Dawn Bowling-Wallace, Gaysha Kelly and Shelvia Dancy. Members not pictured are Paul Phipps and John Manuel.

Fashion Incorporated

Fashion Incorported is a professional student organization comprised of Textile and Apparel majors in the Department of Human Sciences. Members pictured (*L to R*): Lakisha M. Belton, Ericka M. Raspberry, Christel S. Cooper, and Ronnie E. Bass.

Alfonzo Elder Student Union Activity Board

Pictured on the back row (*L to R*): Lesley Pitman, Letitia Melvin, Tomeka Ruffin, Joy Kennedy and Kibwe Mudiwa.Front row (*L to R*): Muriel Jordan, Sataria Joyner, Michael Robinson, Cheryl Parker and Constance Roberson.

Women's Student Organization

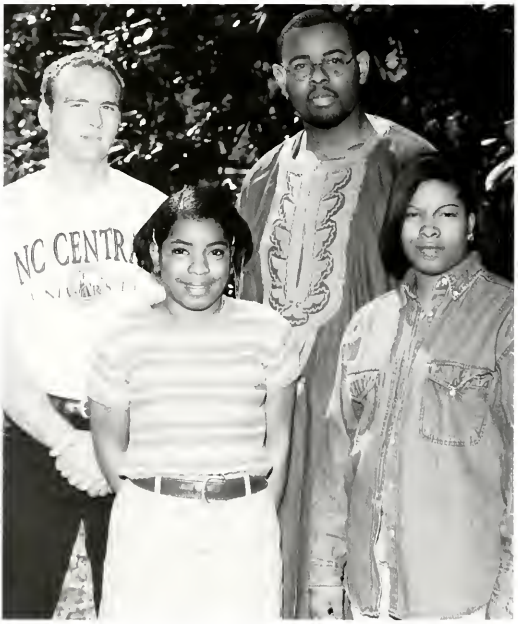
The Women's Student Organization (WSO) provides resources and services related to women's issues on campus and in the community. The WSO serves as a voice and advocate by administering programming geared toward personal and leadership development Seated (L to R) are: Cherie Blanchard, Talika Brown, Shonita Alford, Kiesha Burnette, Shiresse Morgan, Chiniqua McMillan, Sederis Jeter and Nadia Baldwin. Standing (*L to R*) : Courtney DeRiggs, Midrianne Halten, Stacie Duke, Minnjaun Flournoy, Precious Williams, Allison Driver, Stephanie Black, Stacia L. Jackson and Cay'me Washington, Advisor.

Community Service Programming Staff

Member pictured (*L to R*): Anthony Ivey, bus driver; David Williams, Service Learning Coordinator; Kimberly Goldston, Administrative Assistant; Terri Godwin, Project Coordinator; Carla Alston, Student Placement Coordiantor, Dr. Beverly Jones, Director, and Rosa Anderson, Assistant Director.

AmeriCorps

Members pictured front row (*L to R*): Kymberly Bailey, AmeriCorps student; Tasha Toy, graduate assistant. Back Row (*L to R*): Todd Irvine, graduate assistant, and Walter Higgs, AmeriCorps student.



Criminal Justice Club

The Criminal Justice Club is active in community service for juvenile intervention. The Club members bring in professional speakers, supply food to needy families and hold fund raisings.

E. E. Just Biology Club

The Ernest E. Just Biology Club promotes academic excellence, creates an awareness of opportunities in biology, and enhances the involvement of students in the field of biology. Members of the club aspire to the example set by the eminent scientist, Ernest E. Just.

Annual Honors Convocation

Elaine R. Jones *(top left photo)*, the first African American elected to the American Bar Association Board of Governors, was guest speaker at NCCU's 49th Annual Honors Convocation. In April many of North Carolina Central University students *(right photo)* were honored.

Governor's Award for Excellence in Teaching

Percy E. Murray (small photo at the bottom) strives to help his students develop "an understanding of the past and an appreciation of the present," to broaden their cultural outlook and to formulate a constructive philosophy of history and life. Murray, known as an outstanding history professor, received the Board of Governors Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Molly Broad, in the far right photo, who recently assumed the position of President of the University of North Carolina, attended the event, and is pictured with trustee Lavonia Allison (left).

Central's Finest

Vincent Gibson, Jr. *(top right)* may be the "little man on campus," but he is definitely one of Central's finest. This 14 year-old junior carries the weight of many men. Vincent has a double major in Biology and Math. He aspires to become an emergency room physician. Aside form his busy class schedule, he teaches algebra I and geometry to high school students after school at Mt. Zion Church.

Vincent loves NCCU because of the warm family atmosphere. "Everybody knows everybody," he says. Like most students, he enjoys the one-on-one relationships of students and teachers offered at Central. Vincent enjoys his academic life, but he also likes to be a kid— he enjoys skating, talking on the phone and chillin' at the mall.

Vincent was featured in the November 1997 issue of *Essence* magazine. Asked how he is handling all the fame and attention, he replied, "I don't let it go to my head... I'm the same as before." Words of a genius, spoken like a true Eagle!

Camesha McAllister

Graduating Seniors Win Fellowships or Scholarships for Graduate School

Shayla Nunnally

A junior political science major, a Honor Roll and Dean's List student Shayla was awarded the Violet E. Wurfel Scholarship. The $5,000 annual scholarship, given to majors in government or political science was donated by Walter and David Wurfel in memory of their late mother, a former chair of the Political Science Department.

Christie Stancil

An English major and winner of the 1997 Chancellor's Award Christie received a full scholarship to the UNC-Chapel Hill Law School but decided to enroll at the Yale University Law School.

Kevin Hale

A graduate student in history, Kevin received a Fulbright award to support his research during the 1997-98 academic year in Ghana, West Africa.

Shana Walker

Shana was a summa cum laude graduate and a state Teaching Fellow She was also the recipient of the Sears Director's Cup Postgraduate Scholarship Award. One of 16 so honored in the country, she was the only North Carolinian to win the prestigious award and was NCCU's first winner.

NCCU's Distinguished Faculty

"The faculty has generously shouldered the responsibility for maintaining a superior academic program in spite of the challenges of austerity."

Desretta McAllister Harper

Dr. Harper, professor of Library and Information Sciences, directs the Institutional Self-Study for accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Dr. Harper also has been invited to write an article about Annette L. Phinazee for the 25th commemorative issue of *Cataloging and Classification Quarterly.*

Beverly Washington Jones

Dr. Jones, Professor of History and director of the University College ,was invited by retired general Colin Powell to be a delegate to the President's Summit for America's Future in Philadelphia in April 1997. Dr. Jones, who is also a member of the Durham Board of Education, was among 10 delegates from the Triangle area.

Courtney S. Ferguson

Dr., Ferguson, associate professor in the School of Business, received the University of North Carolina Board of Governors Award (BOG) for Teaching Excellence. She has been a member of the NCCU faculty since 1973. Dr. Ferguson teaches courses in Computer and Information Systems. BOG is awarded annually to a tenured member of the teaching faculty at each of the 16 campuses in the University of North Carolina system.

Jazz Band Goes to Washington

The Jazz Ensemble and Vocal Jazz Ensemble perform for the National Press Reception hosted by President and Mrs. Clinton. On a second visit, they performed for the White House Christmas Party for Congressional Aides.

Jimmy Heath, Renowned Saxonist

Jimmy Heath pictured on the right with Dr. Marva Cooper (left), chair for the Music Department was on campus for a jazz consortium sponsored by the Southern Arts Federation and the Music Department. Heath was the guest instructor for a master jazz class for undergraduate students. The event was highlighted as the second annual Grady Tate Jazz Festival.

Freshmen Art Majors Art Club Travel To New York

Once a year Art students travel to New York to visit major museums and experience art not available locally.

New York Trip Itinerary
April 3-5, 1998

Metropolitan Museum of Art
- Highlight Tour
- Student assignment

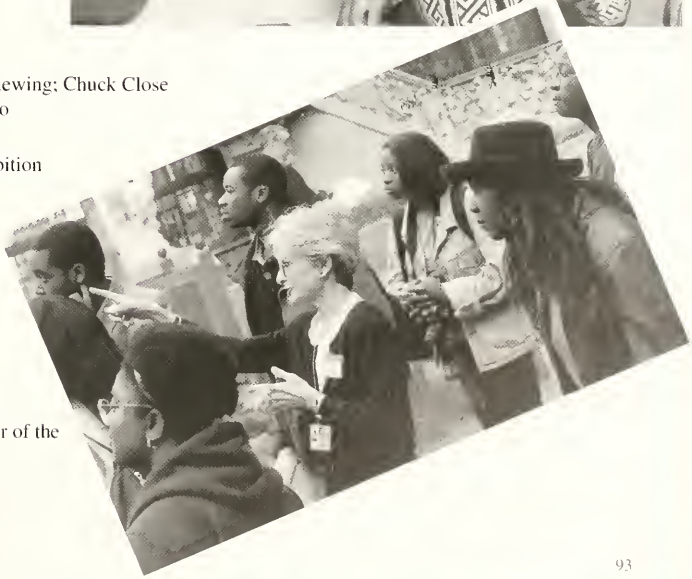
Chisolm-Mingo Group Inc.
- Tour of the African-American owned ad agency.
- Meeting with C.E.O., creative designer and illustrator

Museum of Modern Art
- Permanent collection tour
- Special exhibitions for selective viewing: Chuck Close Fernand Leger, and /or Alvar Aalto

Studio Museum of Harlem
- Norman Lewis retrospective exhibition

Essie Green Galleries
- Talk and gallery tour by Sherman Edmiston, gallery co-founder. Topic: The Harlem Renaissance masters and later African-American artists works featured at the gallery

Robert Blackburn's Printmaking Workshop
- Talk by Robert Blackburn and tour of the workshop



Eagle Country

by Dustin Harewood

JUNIORS

Long lasting
ever strong,
forever tomorrow
it won't be long
The day is coming
when we'll be free,
if tomorrow's forever,
when will it be?

Shaundell Satterfeild

JUNIORS

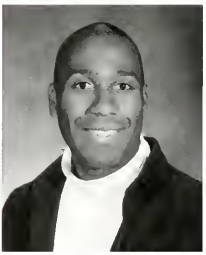
Juniors

Tarik Amason
Sarah Banks
Pattie Barnes
Anitra Barrett

Charlene Beauman
LaToya Betheq
Monica Boone
Chris Bowe

Nichele Briggs
Nadiyah Brooks
Nicole Cagie
Jamurian S. Campbell

Sciacca Campbell
LaTonya Carroll
Jeffery Cloud
Tisha Coley



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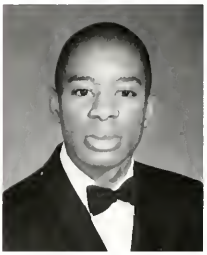
Brandy DeVaugh
Kinta Dixon
Kishiro Easterling



Juniors

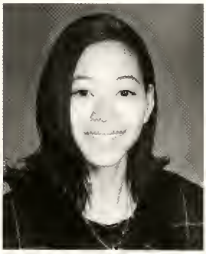
"Five finger action!"

Anika Eaton

Tonya Eqerton

Sharla Evans

Tamara Evans
Onica Fuller
Shanna Glaspie
Sean Glenn



Tajuana Greene
Dorothy Hairston
Dustin Harewood
April Hargrove

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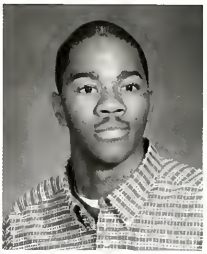
Yazhmin Harvey
Sharrod Hilliard
Leshonda Holden



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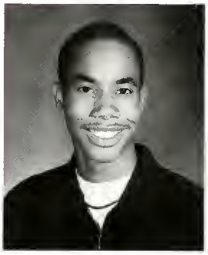
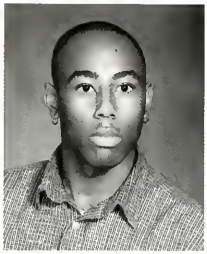
Joel Johnson
Melvin Johnson III
Nigerie Jones

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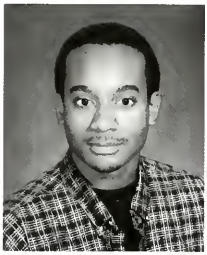

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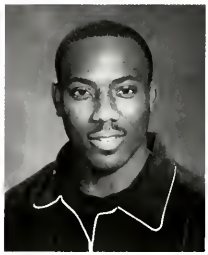

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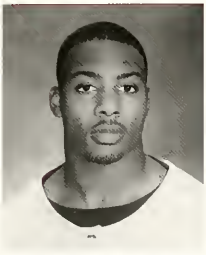

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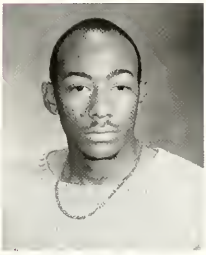

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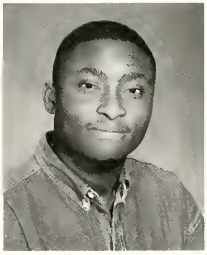

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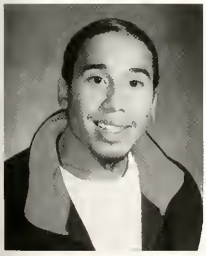
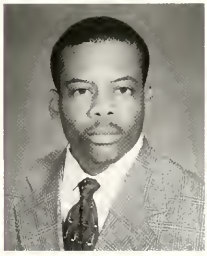

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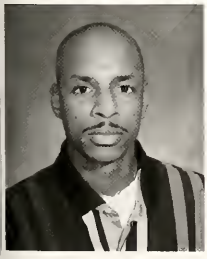

Anton Phillips
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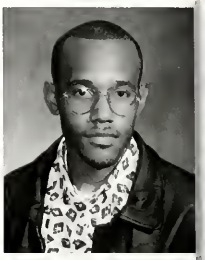
Dennis Porch

Juniors

Roger Potts
Ronald Regular

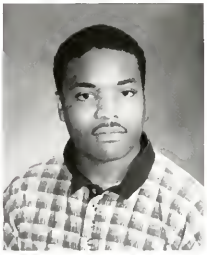


Johnnita Richards
Dawn Richardson

Shaunte Rouse
El-Amin Salimah

"The juniors are up in here...!"

Howard Santos
Gwendolyn Schuler
Felecia Scott
Aaron Seyah



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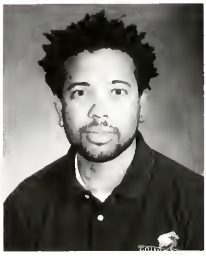

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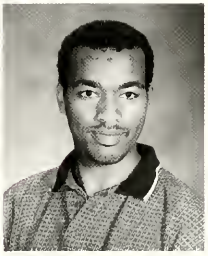

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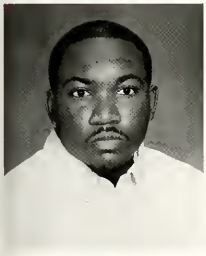

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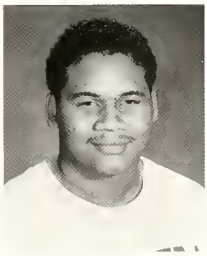
Marcia J. Williams
Melissa Williams
Tiffany Williams



Shay Wingate

" Sisters,
it ain't my business
but the men on this
campus have
it going on!"

SOPHOMORES

Knowledge is Power, and power is the Key to unlock the door to Success.

-La Tonia D. Williams

SOPHOMORES

Sophomores

Shonita Alford
Temika Allen
Angela Alston
Kamela Alston

Pheon Alston
Tawanna Amos
Chassem Anderson
Sharifa Anderson

Torica Applewhite
Pashuan Armond
Rena Armood
Teyonna Badger

Keisha Bailey
Kymberly Bailey
Angel Banks
Adonna Bannister

Andrea Barton
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Gayla Bivens
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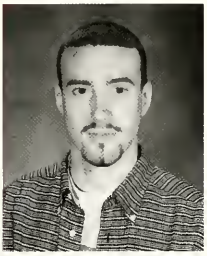
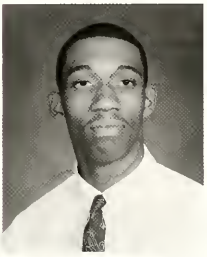
Brandy Bowser
Regina Brown





Talika Brown
Walter Brown
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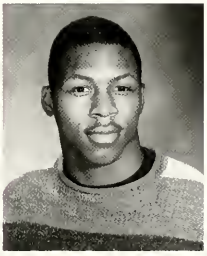

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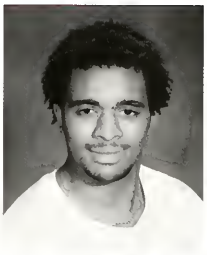

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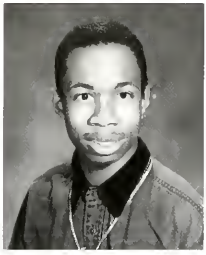

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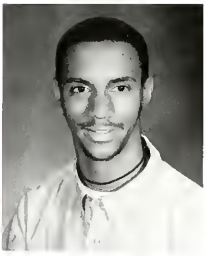

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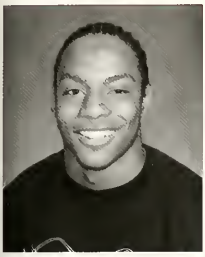

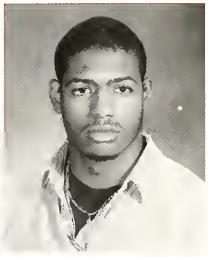

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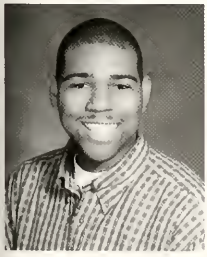

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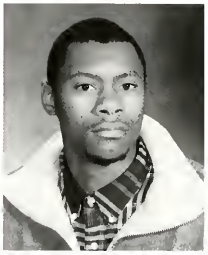

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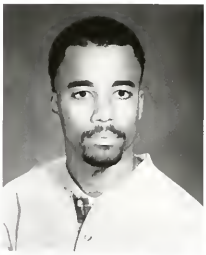

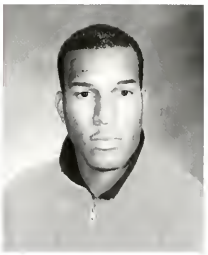

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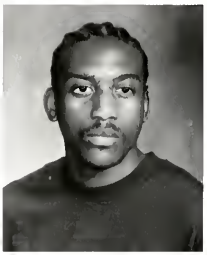

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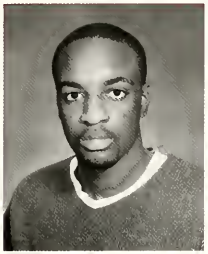

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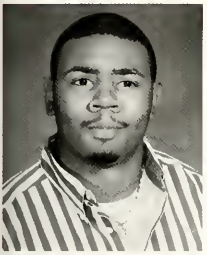
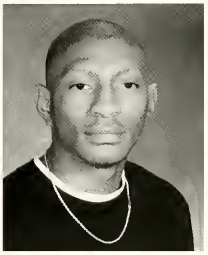
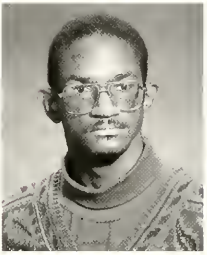
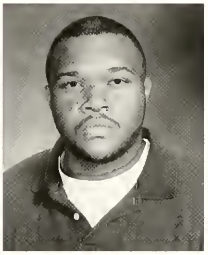

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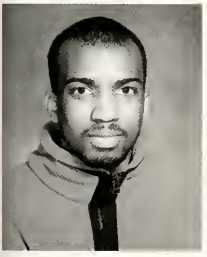
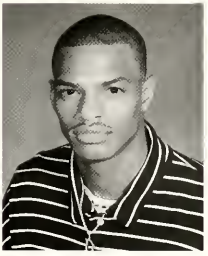

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Justina Nathaniel
Tywanda Neal
Regina Nesbitt

Candice Newby
Delvina Nicholson
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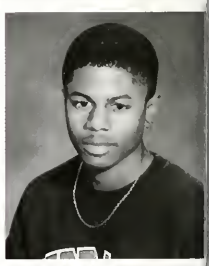

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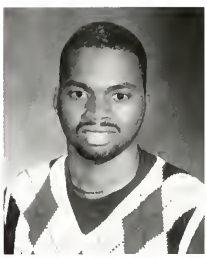

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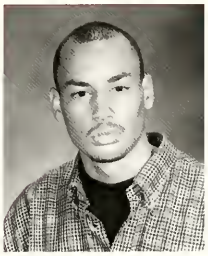

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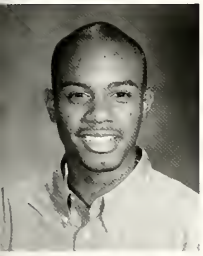

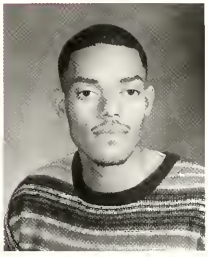

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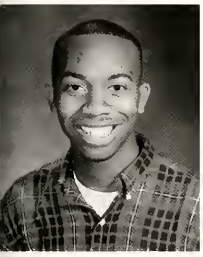

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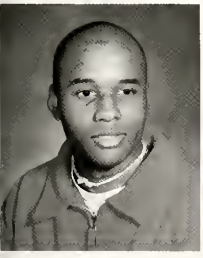

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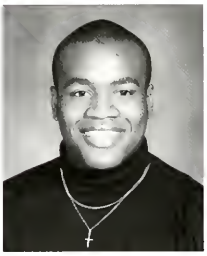

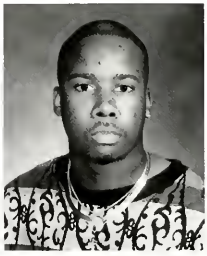

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Tracy Williams
Jocline Williams
Joseph Wright
Nykole Wyatt

"This girl can move . . . Eagle Pride"

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NT life

Nearly a century after North Carolina Central University's founding, students continue the academic process of preparing themselves to succeed in and lead the society they will inherit.

As noted in the NCCU 1996-97 annual report, of the 16 constituent institutions in the University of North Carolina system, NCCU had the highest percentage of 1991-92 graduates continuing their education. This University was among the top five historically Black universities in the country in the number of graduates who earned the Ph.D.

The Lyceum Series

Alvin Ailey Repertory Dance Ensemble

The Lyceum Series is a cultural arts series which seeks to provide and promote an environment that exposes students to the nation's foremost performing artists and speakers. During the academic year NCCU's Lyceum Series presented nationally-known lecturers such as Hazel O'Leary secretary of Energy and Susan Taylor Editor-in-chief of *Essence* magazine. We witnessed the outstanding artistic talent of Barbara Conrad Mezzo soprano, Alvin Ailey Repertory Dance Ensemble and Durham's own Symphony Lollipops. There were other stars who visited our campus as a part of the University's educational and cultural enrichment programs.

Susan Taylor

Barbara Conrad

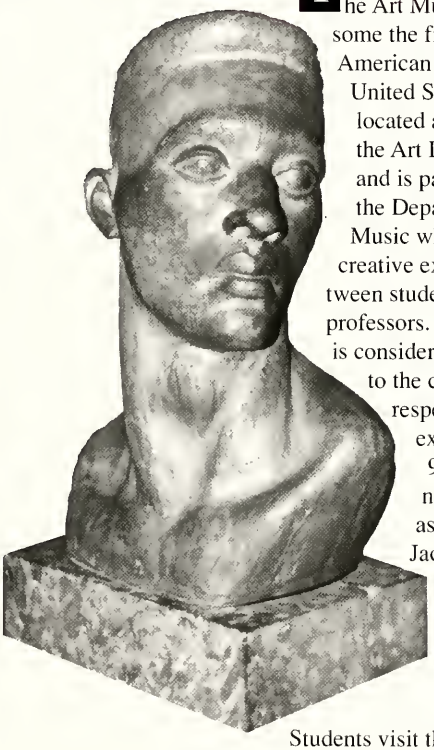
The Lyceum cultural enrichment program serves as an extension of the academic courses and also provides service to the community. In addition to formal concerts, a masterclass, workshop, or residency are presented for students and the Durham community, providing informal experiences with some of the best artists in their fields.

Hazel O' Leary

North Carolina Central University

ART MUSEUM

Kenneth Rogers, Director

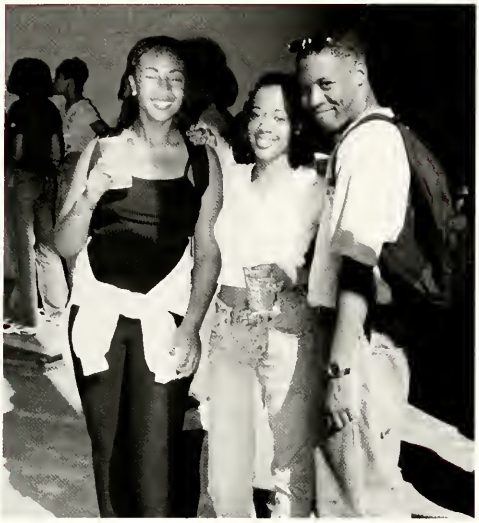


The Art Museum houses some the finest Africans-American visual art the United States. It is located across from the Art Department and is parallel with the Department of Music which allows for creative exchanges between students and professors. The Museum is consider the front door to the campus. In this respect, it hosted exhibits during the 97-98 year of noted artists such as Juan Logan, Jacob Lawrence and the New Horizon Show, the annual student exhibition.

Students visit the Museum on a daily bases, analyzing art for research in such course as CFAS 1410 and 1420. These courses challenge the student to learn about the artist, his method and style, and experience quality art.

Eagle Country

by Dustin Harewood



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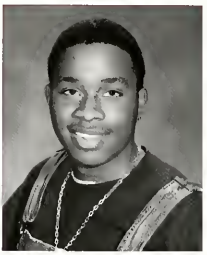
Quavis Appliwhitte
Lakeeshia Austin



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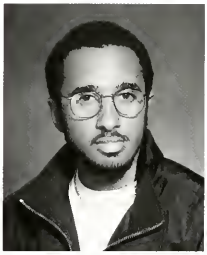

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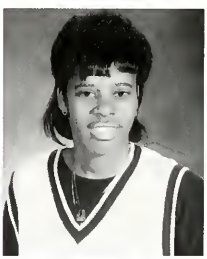

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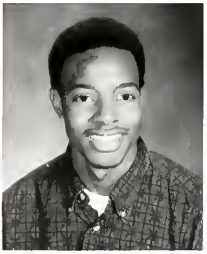
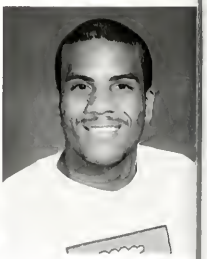

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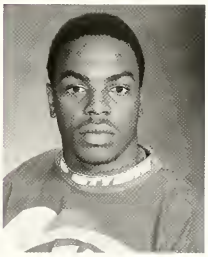

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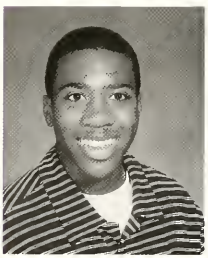

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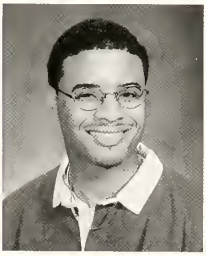

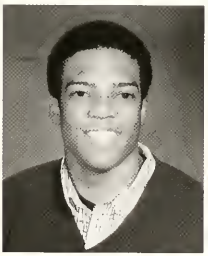

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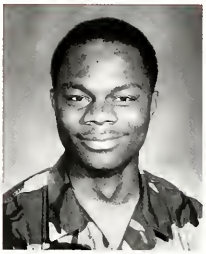

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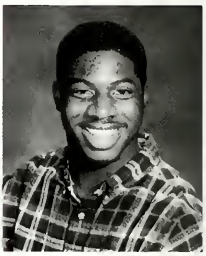

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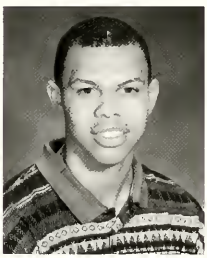

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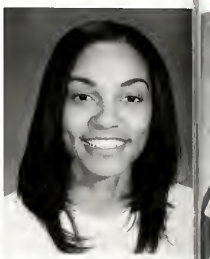

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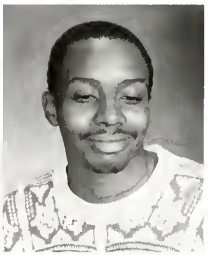

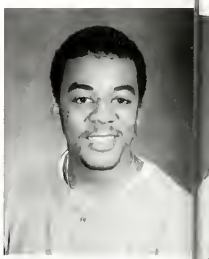

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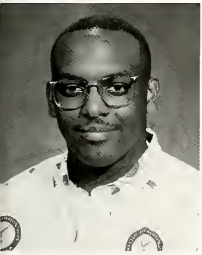
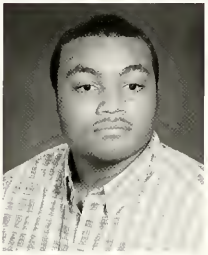

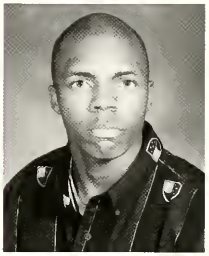

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Mark Lennon
Alise Leslie
Lamont Lilly

Kimberly Logan
Karla Mark
Kimberly Maske
Tanesha McAuley

Lisa McKinley
Maia McNair

Art students visiting a museum in New York.

Freshmen

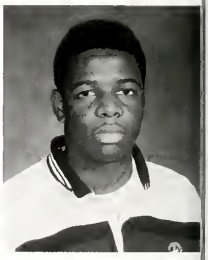
Jovan Means

Sonya Melvin

"Clowning around" (large photo)

Stephanie Morgan
Kailee Morrow
Ayannah Muhammad
Shafeqah Muhammad

DeShawn Nelson
Toneka Oliver
Kellie Oncaz
Melvin Oputa



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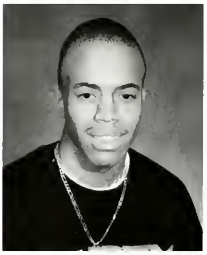
Jimmy Parker
Chartie Parrish



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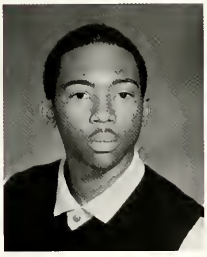
Tamiko Pierson



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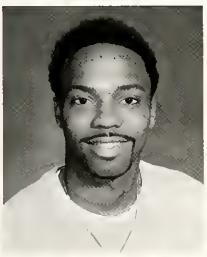

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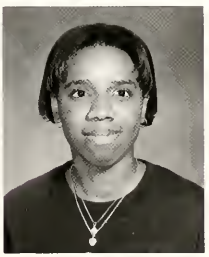

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Tamara Romany
Christina Rouse
Brandon Scott

Freshmen

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Duntee Silver
Shantiki Silver

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Nyasha Skerrette
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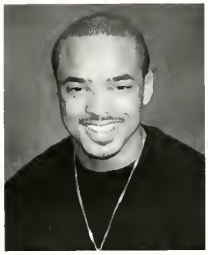

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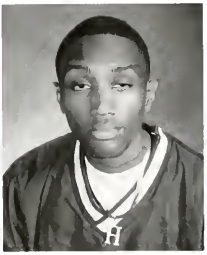
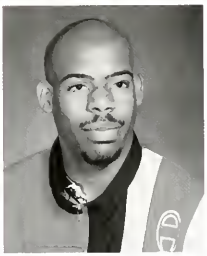
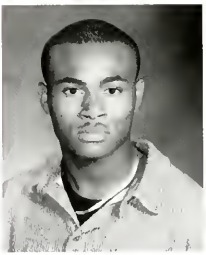
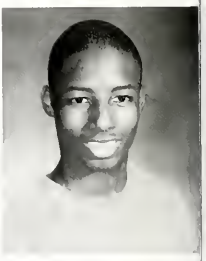

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Freshmen

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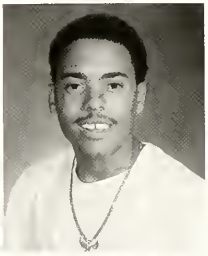

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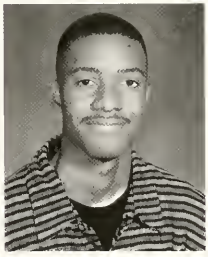

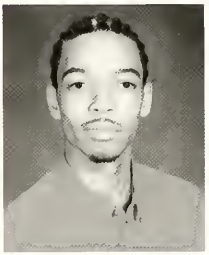

Tasha Williams
Larry Wiliams, Jr.
Carlen Wright
Carlos Yarbor

Tina Yarborough
Jennifer Youngblood

Phi Beta Lambda, Inc.

Phi Beta Lambda is the business fraternity dedicated to enhancing academic achievement and scholarship. Back row, (Lto R): Tajuana Greene, Tamika Wallace, Yolanda Ingram, Michelle Austin, Tisha Coley, Joy Harris, Sedric Parker and Demetrius Wallace. Front row, (L to R): Lerone Arrington, Terrell Humphrey, Gerri-Regina Odum, Reco Armstrong, Tyree Middleton, Tonia Cutchin and Latoya Woody.

Business Club

Back row (*L to R*): Tulani Giscombe', Armanda Harvey, and Keith Sexton. Front Row (*L to R*): Brad Cash, Michael Jackson, Kenya Lane, Cheryl Parker, Yalonda Blizzard, and Lisa Atwater.

Campus Ministry

The United Christian Campus Ministry has a sixfold purpose: to promote worship, Christian study, spiritual guidance, fellowship, community service and the Student Religious Alliance (SRA). The SRA allows students to form a bridge of support for each other.

Steppers for Christ

Steppers for Christ was organized to minister to church youth groups and social organizations through Christian chants. The group, formed in 1997 and arranges creative steps to Christian music.

Trinidadian Students

Thirteen students from Trinidad (a nation just off the coast of Venezuela) enrolled as freshmen at North Carolina Central University last fall. The student presence can be credited to NCCU student recruiter Terri Teelucksingh, seen on the left in top photo with Tamara Romany one of her recruits. Teelucksingh, also a native Trinidad, returned home to recruit students in September of 1996 after NCCU received an invitation from the U.S. Information Agency, Trinidad and Tobago Ministry of Education to participate in the island's college fair. Teelucksingh sold the students on NCCU. "She was the most helpful and pleasant person there," Romany said after settling on campus. Boothman, another student, insisted, "She spoke highly of the school and programs at NCCU. I made it my number-one choice."

Hannibal, (right photo, center) another Trinidadian, transferred here from Clafflin College in South Carolina. He said he was attracted to the school because of its strong, comprehensive pre-engineering program. All fourteen students are on full academic scholarships coming in with an average SAT score of 1290, just 310 points shy of a perfect score.

Shelvia Dancy and Aisha Williams

Family Day at North Carolina Central University

Families of students at NCCU are very special, and each year during the fall semester the University celebrates with a special *Family Weekend*. *Family Weekend* is becoming a great tradition, co-sponsored by the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and the Alfonso Elder Student Union. *Family Weekend* is designed to promote unity among family members, students and the University community, to provide an effective means of communication and support . The Eagle spirit was spread by special performances from the Music Department's faculty.

Million Woman March

The Million Woman March was held October 25, 1997.The mission established for the march was, "We will create road maps to move into the future and implement solutions for problems".

As in the Million Man March many questions were raised about what would happen after the march. Community representatives with planners of the march spoke of programs being developed. Women were encouraged to get involved and build on the energy projected from this march of sisters coming together, net-working for the preservation of life.

Bon Vivant Fashion Society

Taking it Live

Bon Vivant was organized to introduce students to the latest fashion. At Homecoming and or scheduled events the fashion group displays area modeling talent and reveals students who have the physical attractioness for the business. Bon Vivant shows are high spirited and lively, with the upbeat of the latest music. Fans get involved with the music during the performance and keep the models hyped-up by showing their support.

Modern Foreign Languages Award Ceremony

Each year excellence in foreign languages is celebrated during the University's Awards Day activities. Students studying foreign languages also have opportunities to study abroad, participate in international festivals, film studies, and cultural studies. Award winners for the highest academic averages (*Top photo L to R*), Sheldon Scott, Chiara Best and Mark Parrish.

(Bottom Photo) Dr. Thomas Hammond, Chair, congratulates and awards a certificate to Sheldon Scott for exceptional work in Spanish.

WNCU radio fm

The WNCU-FM broadcast signal covers the Triangle Area (Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill) and surrounding communities. The total coverage area includes portions of 13 counties. The station began broadcasting on August 10, 1995.

Mission Statement

The goals of the Radio Station are:

1. To contribute to the institutional advancement of the University
2. To develop and maintain an infrastructure for fulfilling the mission and goals of the University
3. To enhance the intellectual and personal development of students
4. To support interdisciplinary curriculum in the Arts that prepares persons for beginning and advance level positions in the telecommunications industry
5. To contribute to the continued educational, economic, and social development of the local community and the State

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Beverly Mohone
News and Public Affairs

"K-Smooth" Kirk Griffin
Sports Report

Jerry Carter
Operation Manager

Edward Fulgright
Host - "Mastering Your Money"

Joy Harrell
Host- "Joy Ride"

"Black Coffee" Nikki Brown
Announcer for "Straight from the Crate"

Irvin Joyner
Host - "Legal Eagle Show"

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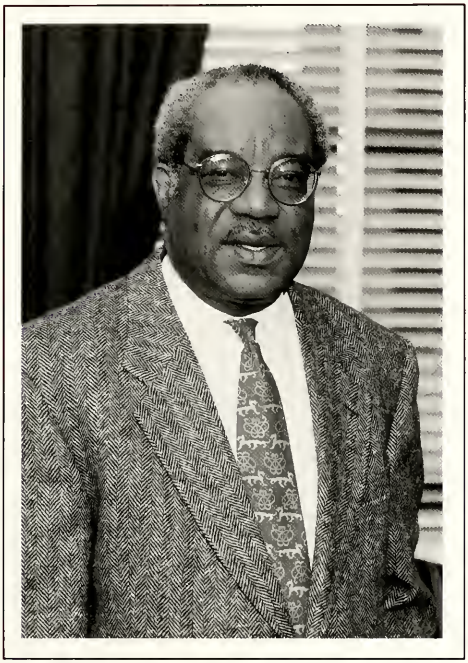

Chancellor's Message

I extend my personal congratulations to the Class of 1998 as you prepare to leave the University. Although the world you will encounter may be an unfamiliar one, I am confident that we are sending you into this new environment equipped with the knowledge, experiences and skills needed to succeed. I am glad to know that as you move into your various fields, you will represent North Carolina Central University as the bright and talented individuals you are.

Throughout the four-year period of the Class of 1998, the University has undergone several significant changes and renovations. Incoming students can look forward to improvements in campus housing as the new residential facility on the sloping hill below Chidley Hall is opened. In addition, the campaign to restore the Shepard House as a welcome center is well under way. Once completed, the Biomedical-Biotechnology Research Institute and the new School of Education will provide the University with the educational and technological resources needed to leap into the 21st century. When these projects are completed, you will pleasantly reminisce, as members of the Class of 1998, knowing that you were here when ground was broken and that you contributed to the University's growth.

You have accomplished a great task by completing your education at North Carolina Central University. The intellectual and practical backgrounds you have gained have helped mold you into assertive leaders of tomorrow. These attributes will remain with you as you progress through different stages of your lives and will surely help support your many endeavors.

I hope you will cherish the memories captured and bound in this volume. I know you will look back fondly on your experiences at NCCU and share these feelings with future classes of Eagles.

My very best wishes to you.
Sincerely,

Julius L. Chambers