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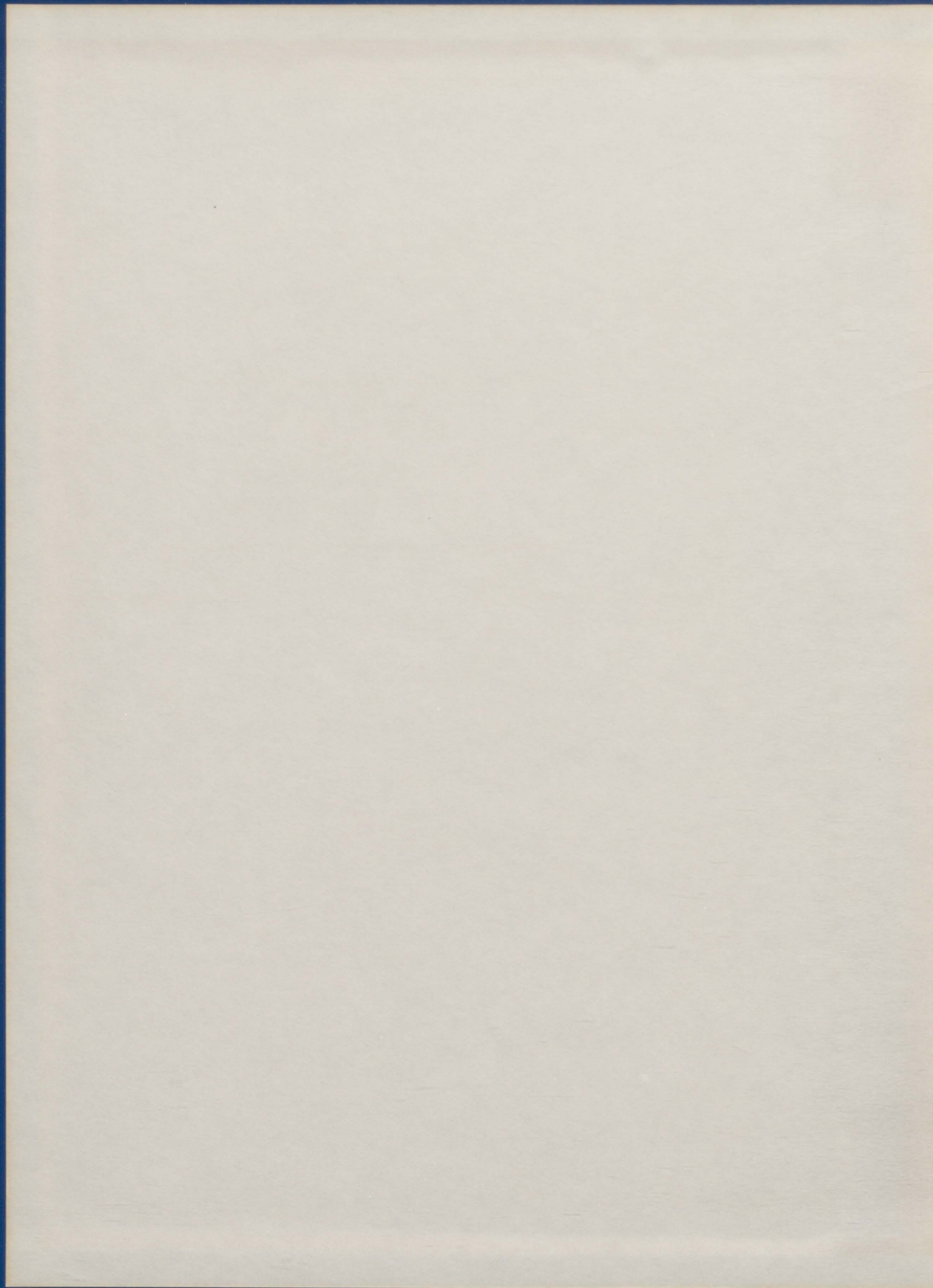
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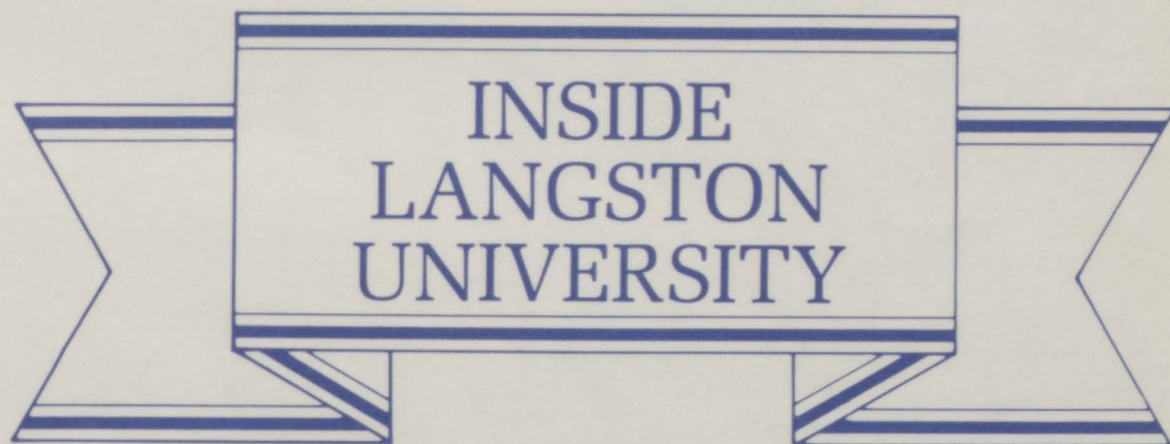
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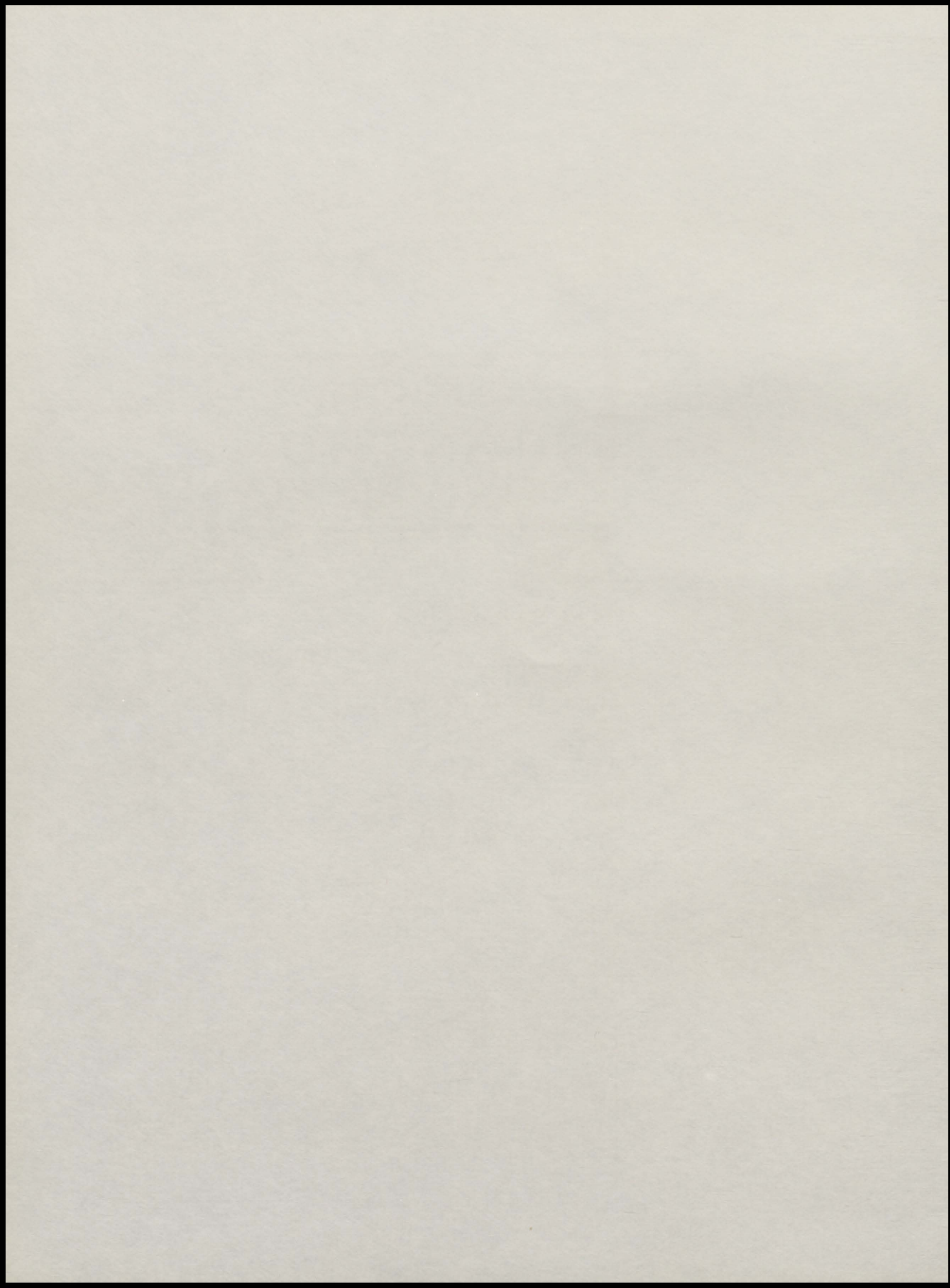
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A TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE
IS A WAY OF LIFE.



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A TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE
IS A WAY OF LIFE . . .



at Langston University
LANGSTON, OKLAHOMA 73050



CAMPUS SCENES depicting the physical changes on the Langston University campus. However, the "tradition of academic excellence" will never change!





THE HOTEL AND MANAGEMENT CENTER (the former "White House") is one of Langston's most recent innovations which has added dimension to the scenic and academic environment.



FORMAL OPENING CONVOCATION

President Holloway Delivers Keynote Address



President Ernest L. Holloway

The formal opening of the University presented opportunities for campus leaders and students to reflect on the historical significance of Langston University in the state's system of higher education.

Dr. Holloway said that he was humbled "as we begin yet another year — 1990-91." He explained, "We are here today because so many before us paved the way and paid the price." Pointing to the theme of the University, "Soaring to New Heights: Approaching a Century of Excellence," President Holloway told of the significance of the Formal Opening.

He explained that 93 years ago, when Langston was established as the state's fourth institution of higher education, African-American black folk knew they needed a place to educate their people beyond high school.

He said, "As you soar to the labs, the classrooms and the Melvin B. Tolson Black Heritage Center, keep in mind the historical perspective of Langston University. Our black students, our white students, all our students should know with pride the origin of our institution."

In the process of soaring, there will be special needs that the students will encounter. But Holloway explained, "Because you seek academic excellence, there is a counseling center, special services and other help facilities on campus."

Holloway told the students that they must continually find opportunities to compete and strive to be the very best they can be. "The need is still here to uphold the university's tradition of academic excellence."



The University Concert Choir provided music for the occasion under the director of Alexis Rainbow. Pictured on stage, also, are Terry Saulsberry, president of the Student Government Association, who introduced President Holloway; Rayetta Caruthers, "Miss Langston," who gave the occasion; and Tonnette Chatman, Student Government treasurer, presented greetings.



Dr. Marie Gadsden, guest speaker for the occasion, accepts award from President Holloway.

HONORS CONVOCAATION AND INTERNATIONAL DAY

Dr. Gadsden Tells Scholars To Find Their Roles in Life

Honor students and International Day guests had an opportunity to hear a lady of the world as Retired International Heroine Dr. Marie Gadsden told them to "take obstacles and turn them into opportunities."

Dr. Gadsden, who herself is a product of a historically black college in Georgia, told the assembled guests that had it not been for an obstacle, the direction of her entire life might have been different.

"I majored in biology with the intention of attending Meharry Medical College. Because there was such a push to get men into the school, I was waitlisted," she explained.

But Dr. Gadsden did not wait, instead she seized the opportunity to get funding for an advanced degree in communication, and as a result, she has been communicating around the world.

She urged the scholars to "refuse to succumb to misfortune. You have the opportunity to determine whether you will achieve your goals or fail." Only one's choices of actions will determine which it will be. "Even by not making a choice, the results will either be constructive or destructive. Those choices can be conscious or unconscious; rational or irrational, selfish or generous, wrong or right," she said. "We are forced to make choices."

She concluded by telling her listeners that they can never learn too much. "The more I know, the more I know that there is more to know than I can ever know," she declared.

Basil Oleru, president of the International Student Association along with many of the students and international faculty members prepared food for a gala luncheon.

Dr. Reuben Manning, one of the advisers for the International Students Association, helped coordinate the activities.



Dr. Marie Gadsden sits at the position of honor during the luncheon held by International students and faculty. Joining her are Dr. Reuben Manning, biology professor, Dr. Dluglas T. Chan, physics professor and Ora P. Moten, assistant professor of home economics.

CHOIR PERFORMS IN WASHINGTON



While in Washington, D.C. for the 1990 "Take Pride in America" celebration, a select group of students and former students of the Langston University choir pose for picture with Senator David Boren on the Capitol steps. Pictured: Front Row: Senator David Boren, Alexis Rainbow, director; Sarah Phillips, accompanist; Samuel Myles, Anita Reynolds, Romella Shannon, Joelyn Washington, Kenya Farmer and Roy Smith. Second Row: Anthony Jones, John Borens, Cassandra Bennett, Natalie Hutchinson, Angela Roper, Angel Brown, Ulicia Jones, and Delanie Phillips. Third Row: Raymond Caruthers, David Brewer, Patrick Overstreet, Daryl Ford, and Vincent Martin.

Jimmy Dean was one of the celebrities who performed during the "Take Pride in America" celebration.



The reason Jimmy Dean and the University Choir are wearing such big smiles Anita Reynolds (first row left) had just told Jimmy, "You sure make good sausages!"

Langston University's **tradition of excellence** does not go unnoticed even at the Nation's Capital. Assistant Secretary of the Interior Lou Gallegos, the 1989 Spring Commencement speaker at the university, heard the choir perform. He was so impressed that he was instrumental in obtaining an invitation for the choir to perform in the 1990 "Take Pride in America" celebration. The program has been presented annually for the last five years, but was the first time that a choir has been invited. Oklahoma congressmen, including Senator Don Nickles, greeted the group during the five-day stay in Washington, D.C. Commendations for their performance were also sent to President Holloway.

Over 700 nominees were a part of the Ceremony which was hosted by Linda Evans (Center), star of television shows "Dynasty" and "Big Valley."



Ten students in Langston University's Food and Agricultural Sciences (FAS) Summer Enrichment Project studied Egyptian culture first-hand this summer when they took a two-week study tour there. The exchange agreement was initiated by President Ernest Holloway with the president of Suez Canal University on Dr. Holloway's visit to Egypt approximately one-and-a-half years ago. The National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education (NAFEO) received a copy of the agreement and was instrumental in arranging the details of the tour. The FAS students and staff traveled from Cairo to Aswan to the South, across the Suez Canal to Ismailia to the East, and then to St. Katheryn in southeastern Egypt near the Red Sea. In Egypt, the group was greeted with "Welcome, home! In other instances, the group was recognized as 'American Nubians — our brothers and sister'," stated Dr. JoAnn Clark, director of the FAS project. Other FAS staff accompanying the students were Glenda Nash, coordinator of the Summer Enrichment Program, Dr. Lester Clark, Willard Pitts and Cheryl Downs.



Several of the FAS group pause to take a picture in front of Rameses II.

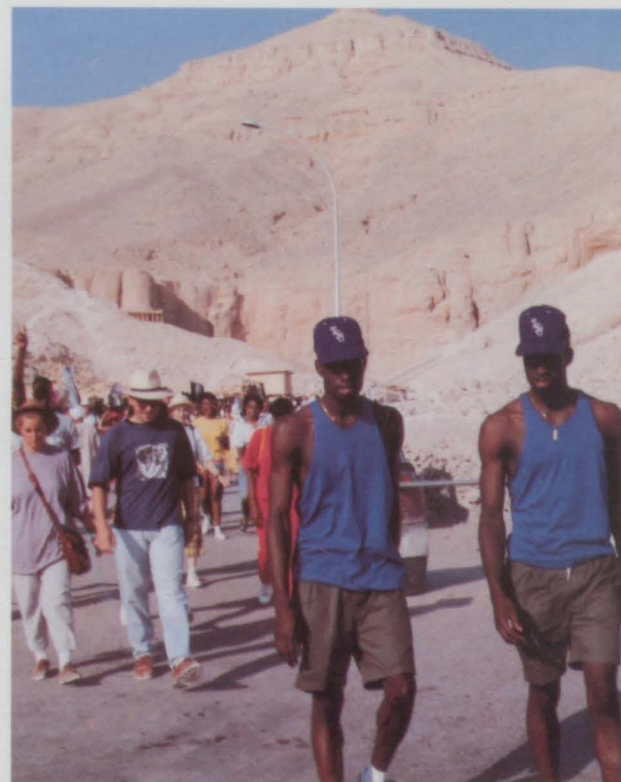


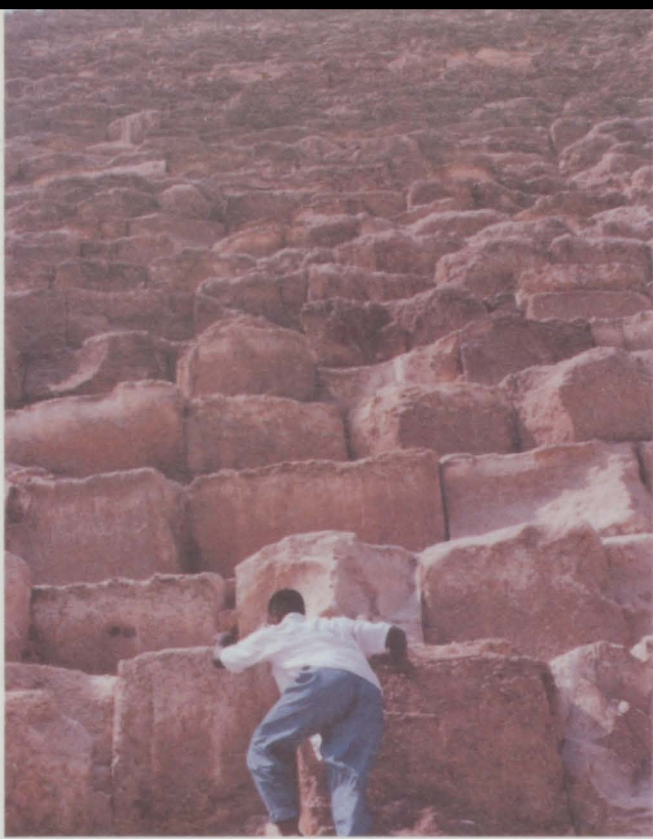
The Clarks and Mrs. Nash enjoy an evening with the Nubians and the captain of the Nile Legend Cruise Ship.

Dr. Lester Clark takes a rest stop and teaches Egyptian children their numbers in English.



The Burrell twins lead the FAS group as they leave the Valley of the Queens.





Lester Clark shows off his karate strength as he climbs the Step Pyramid.



Dr. Jo Ann Clark, Mrs. Downs and a camel owner are pictured in front of one of the Seven Wonders of the World.

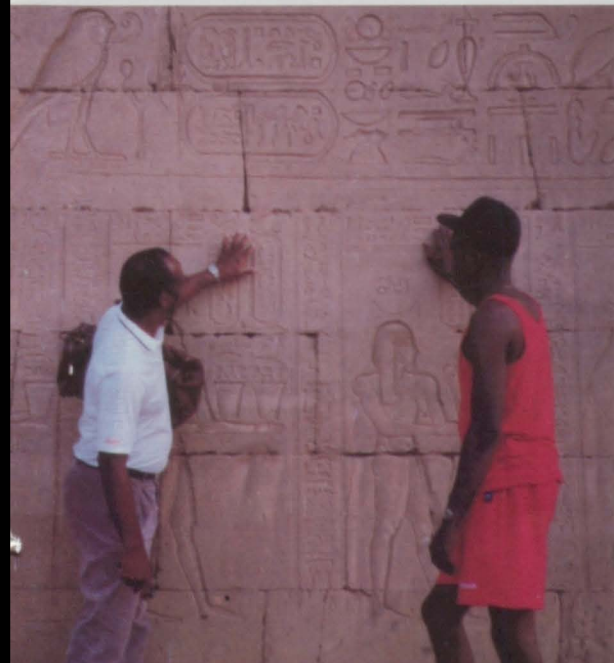


The group investigates the remains of the 1973 October war site between Egypt and Israel.

Mr. Pitts and Noel Nash learn to read cartouches found in the temples.



The FAS group assemble for a final picture at the airport in Cairo with Fidel, their guide, friend and Arabic language instructor, before leaving for home.



SPRING
COMMENCEMENT 1990



More than 282 seniors heard Dr. Leonard L. Haynes III deliver the Commencement Address. Dr. Haynes, assistant secretary for post-secondary education, U.S. Department of Education, is responsible for the day-to-day operation of nearly half the total budget for the Department of Education consisting of nearly \$10 billion and supervises over 1,000 employees. Dr. Haynes' address was an inspiration to graduates aspiring for academic excellence.



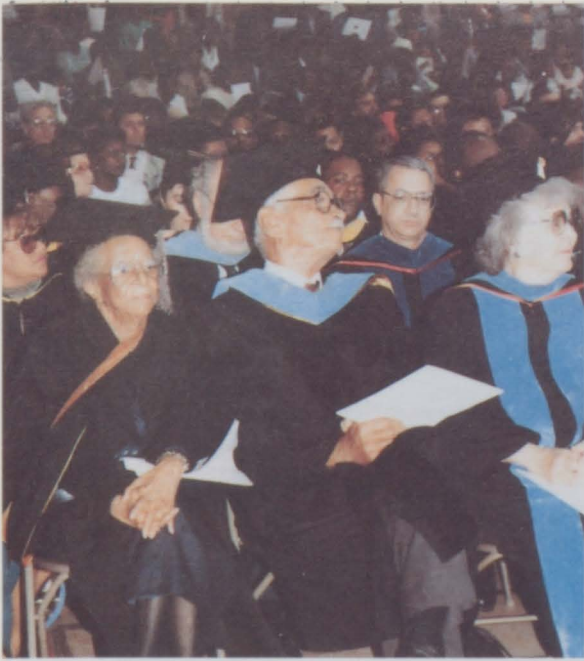
Regent L. E. "Dean" Stringer congratulates Summa Cum Laude graduate Michelle J. Lang.



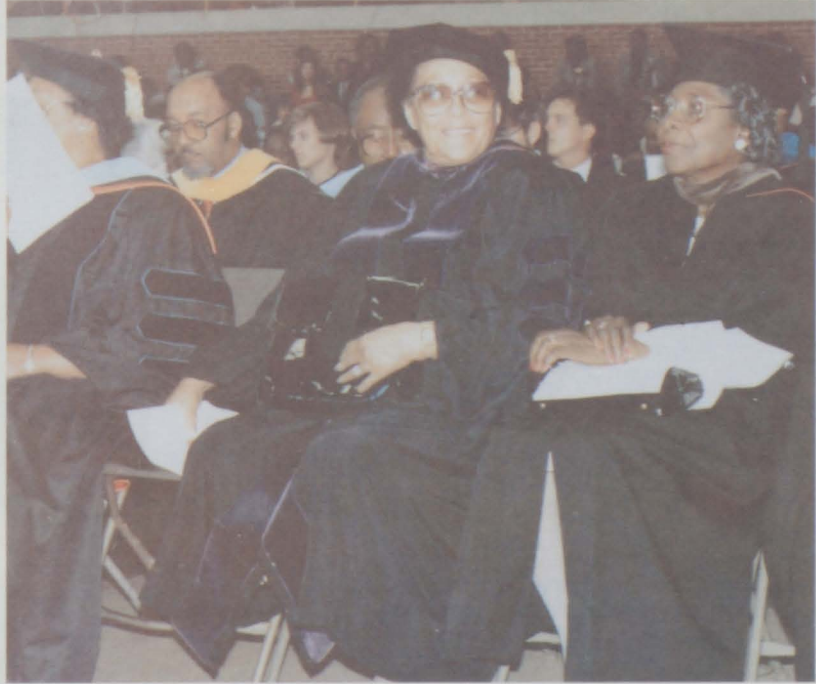
Tonnette Washington, who graduated Cum Laude, is congratulated by Regent Carolyn Savage.



Tracey Hitchings, Patricia Love and Sharon Irving accept good wishes from friends.



Special recognition was given retired Langston University employees during Commencement Convocation 1990. Honorees present were Mrs. Mizura C. Allen, chairman of the business administration department, and Dr. James Ellis, chairman of the mathematics department (pictured above). Pictured right are Dr. Ada Lois Sipuel Fisher, chairman of the sociology department, and Mrs. Almeda C. Parker, chairman of the business administration department. The honorees epitomize Langston's "tradition of academic excellence."

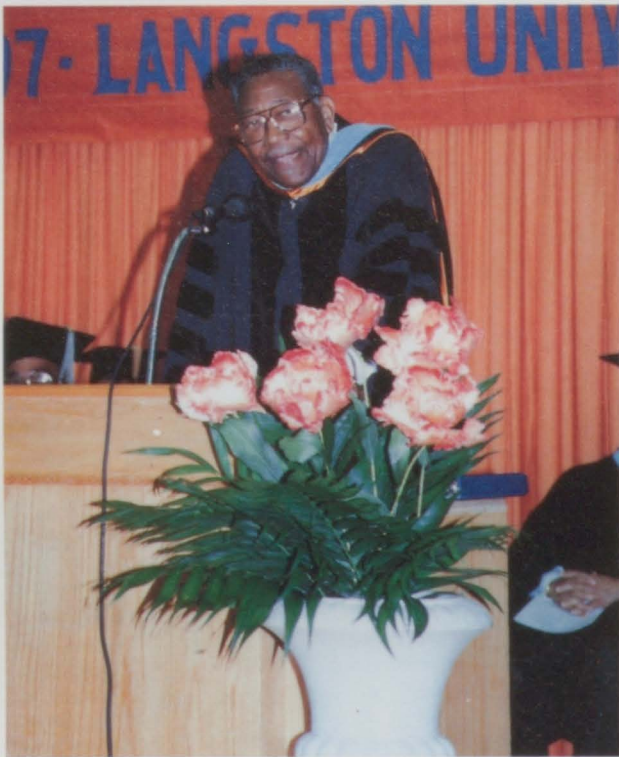


Alvin Broadnax, Vickie Threatt and Delanie Phillips are all smiles as they wait their turn to receive degrees.



"A picture says a thousand words" as President Holloway shows his delight as unidentified graduate expresses his jubilation.

SUMMER
COMMENCEMENT 1990



Dr. John Montgomery, former member of the Board of Regents for Oklahoma State University and Oklahoma A&M Colleges, was guest speaker for Summer Commencement. As always, Dr. Montgomery gave the graduates and audience "food for thought."



Dr. Montgomery, a practicing veterinarian in Poteau, shares the honors of having the Multi-Purpose named in his honor with his lovely wife, Mrs. Montgomery. He wanted the audience to know that "this honor would not have been possible were it not for her love and support through their years together."



Upward Bounders stand for the processional.

THE DEDICATION OF THE MULTI-PURPOSE BUILDING
AS THE JOHN W. MONTGOMERY MULTI-PURPOSE CENTER
AT LANGSTON UNIVERSITY

LITANY OF DEDICATION

Leader: The dedication of this building as the John W. Montgomery Multi-Purpose Center is an important act, significant not only locally, but nationally and internationally. For a message is sent to the world that from Langston University one can expect graduates who have experienced a holistic education--one which has prepared them academically, physically, morally, and socially to take their place as contributing members of society with a global perspective. Today we send a message that advocacy for building leadership, character, responsibility and values are still important in the wholesome development of citizens. Dr. John W. Montgomery has personified these efforts. He has served with distinction on the Board of Regents for Oklahoma State University and the A & M Colleges for sixteen years. His contribution has helped tremendously in generating support for Langston University's academic programs, aesthetic promotion, viability in the state system, and cultural diversity of its student body. He is a state and national resource for innovation in higher education.

The message we send forth in this recognition today is that leadership is effective when it is born of experience and tempered with a rich sense of history and respect for the views of others. Inherent in and underlying all of Dr. Montgomery's abilities has been a commitment to values--the highest values in our society as he perceives them. These values begin with a deeply held conviction that the proper nurturing of our potential leaders and academicians is the most basic value of a society.

Let us therefore, as we are assembled, dedicate this structure to its proper uses.

People: WE DEDICATE AND NAME THIS BUILDING

Leader: As a citizen one sees a material witness of man's humanity to man--a facility devoted to physical and mental fitness.

People: WE DEDICATE AND NAME THIS BUILDING

Leader: As a teacher, one sees an expression of faith in education--a statement which goes beyond mere words.

People: WE DEDICATE AND NAME THIS BUILDING

Leader: As a student, one sees state-of-the-art equipment, expansion of activities, and the manifestation of physical, social and academic needs being addressed.

People: WE DEDICATE AND NAME THIS BUILDING

Leader: As a friend and graduate, one sees an expression of confidence in Langston University--in its ability to provide education and ultramodern facilities of outstanding quality.

People: WE DEDICATE AND NAME THIS BUILDING

Leader: We send a message today that we treasure Dr. Montgomery's commitment to high intellectual standards, particularly through his sixteen years of service to Langston University

People: as a member and chairman of the A & M Board of Regents. We treasure his values; we treasure his capacity to speak out on issues, ideologies, and policies affecting higher education in the State of Oklahoma; we treasure his sincere and unconditional commitment and love for Langston University--its students, faculty, staff, and administrators.

We want, through the naming of this building as the John W. Montgomery Multi-Purpose Center, for all generations to know that the Langston University Family fully understands the breadth and depth of the contributions of this outstanding man.



Summer Commencement 1990 was a time for 76 graduates to experience ending their academic years at Langston University and either entering the world of work or graduate school. Whatever their decision may be, the "tradition of academic excellence" which has been the bulwark of so many LU alumni will also be their stronghold. So, CONGRATULATIONS, graduates!

Dr. Jean Bell Manning presents Mabel B. Little to President Ernest L. Holloway for the conferring of the Master of Humane Letters Degree.



Mrs. Mabel B. Little accepts with pleasure and humility the first Master of Humane Letters Degree to be conferred in the history of Langston University.

HONORARY DEGREE:
Master of Humane Letters
Presented to Mabel B. Little
July 20, 1990
by
Langston University

It is appropriate and significant that the first honorary degree to be awarded by Langston University be presented to an African American woman whose lifetime spans the more than nine decades of Langston University's existence. Both have kept their commitment of service to their people, their community, their state, their nation, and the world.

Mrs. Little's leadership role in religious and civic activities has impacted on thousands of people for almost a century. Her accomplishments range from organizing the first Woman's Day in Oklahoma to serving as president of the Oklahoma Baptist Women's Convention to promoting and supporting the School Volunteer Program in the Tulsa Public Schools.

Her awards are numerous, among them the "You Can't Stop Now" Service Award, North Tulsa YWCA, 1973; "Mabel B. Little Day" in Tulsa, December 5, 1975; Faithful Servant Award, Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Tulsa, 1976; Woman of the Year Award, State Beauty Culturist League, Tulsa, 1977; Certificate of Recognition for Outstanding Community Service, City of Tulsa, 1980; Senior Citizens Human Service Award, 1980; Outstanding Achievement Award, Tulsa Chapter of The Links, Inc., Business and Religious Activities, 1981; Distinguished Service Award, The Oklahoma Eagle Publishing Company, Inc., 1985; Image Award for Outstanding Community Service, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Inc., 1988.

In 1985 a proclamation was issued by the State of Oklahoma that the Greenwood Culture Center in Tulsa be named for two great citizens known for their unselfish and dedicated work in pioneering an era that must not be lost and will serve many generations of young Oklahomans--E. L. Goodwin, Sr., and Mabel B. Little, and August 25, 1985, was proclaimed their day.

In June 1990 Langston University honored Mrs. Little with a reception and autograph tea at the Greenwood Culture Center in Tulsa on the occasion of the publication of her book, *Fire on Mount Zion*, the story of her life as recounted by Mrs. Little with the assistance of Drs. Nathan and Julia Hare. In the Foreword to this book which was published by Langston University, Dr. Earnest L. Holloway, President, pointed out that though Mrs. Little wanted to attend Langston University, work and other obstacles prevented her from doing so but not "her commitment to those values, hopes and dreams that characterize the Langston legacy".

For her life of hope, inspiration, courage, and service, Langston University proudly awards the Master of Humane Letters Honorary Degree to Mabel B. Little.

EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CENTER



Graduating Class 1990: Marcus Hedge, Alecia Finley, Jonnita Buford, Dominique Brown, Moniquea' Atkinson and Davion Hemphill



Mrs. Emmaline Brown, director, and President Ernest Holloway congratulate Davion Hemphill.

Pomp and Circumstance



RECEPTION FOR MABEL B. LITTLE



President Ernest L. Holloway presented Mabel B. Little at a reception held in her honor. After which Mrs. Little autographed her book, *Fire on Mt. Zion* (My Life and History as a Black Woman in America). Dr. Holloway wrote the foreword for the book.



Dr. Julia Hare, together with her husband Dr. Nathan Hare, co-authored the book. The Hares are nationally known lecturers and have authored many articles and books.



Mrs. Little autographs book for Obidike Kamau, curator of the M. B. Tolson Black Heritage Center, who also was instrumental in the publication of the book.



Dr. Oliver Maurice Thompson, of whom Mrs. Little refers to as "My own boy, I raised him and nicknamed him 'Husky'," was present for the occasion. He resides in Riverside, California and is an instructor in the police academy.

"EDUCATION: AN INVESTMENT IN THE AFRICAN-AMERICAN RACE"



Dr. Philippa Anderson
Attorney at Law



Dr. Joel Anderson
Medical Doctor



The Beta Kappa Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., presented an open discussion seminar on the subject "Education: An Investment in the African-American Race."

Guests chosen for the discussion were the husband and wife team, Dr. Joel Anderson (a medical doctor) and Dr. Philippa Tibbs Anderson (attorney-at-law and a Langston University alumnae).

Dr. Joel Anderson introduced the topics he felt needed addressing which included sexually transmitted diseases and how they can affect your future and, also, the importance of safe sex in the 90's. After which, there was a question and answer session which permitted students to make intelligent resolutions relative to this national problem.

Dr. Philippa Anderson addressed the group on their constitutional rights and the importance of knowing their rights under the court of law. This discussion also brought enlightenment to the students and pre-law students also were able to obtain first-hand information on the advantages as well as disadvantages in aspiring for a law degree.

McCabe Scholars Honor Dr. Ida Rowland Bellegarde



Dr. Joy Flasch, director of McCabe Scholars, presides and cited the significance of honoring Dr. Ida Rowland Bellegarde. Dr. Bellegarde completed high school in Tulsa and was a classmate of the noted historian John Hope Franklin. She was Oklahoma's first black woman Ph.D. (Laval University, Quebec, Canada). Dr. Bellegarde continues her writing in retirement. She publishes books of inspiration about notable black figures for young people. She has appeared in many Who's Who listings and is noted in the anthology *Harlem Renaissance and Beyond: Black Women Writers from 1900-1945*.

Dr. Bellegarde, who is 86 years old, was unable to be present.



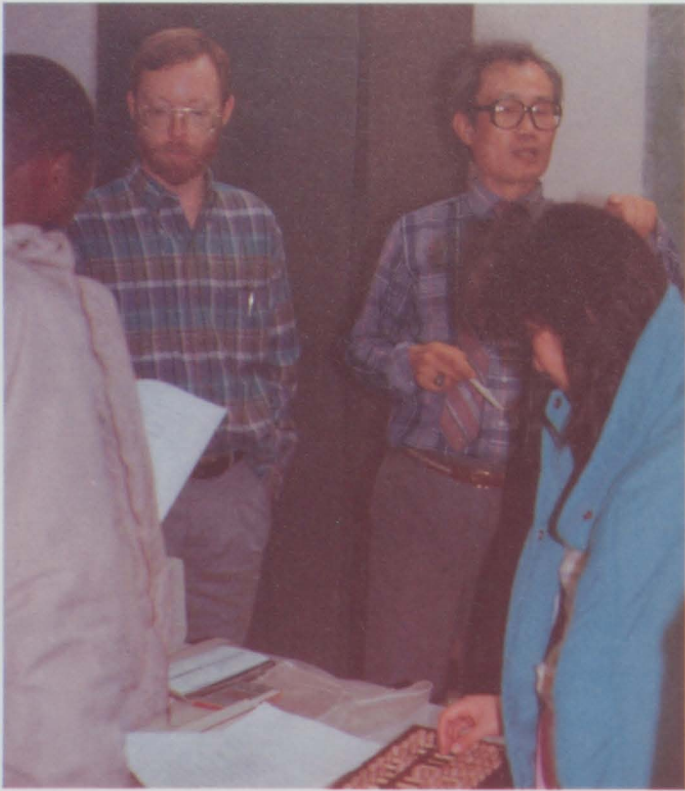
McCabe scholars present literary panel discussion on "The River as a Symbol." The above students also presented this discussion at the Great Plains Regional Conference held in Cape Gerardeau, MO, in April 1990. Scholars pictured: Mike Lyons, Teia Wright, Jeff Levy (standing), Angela Permon, Elaine Williams and Valarie Littlejohn.

Robin Lawrence reads selections from her original poetry.

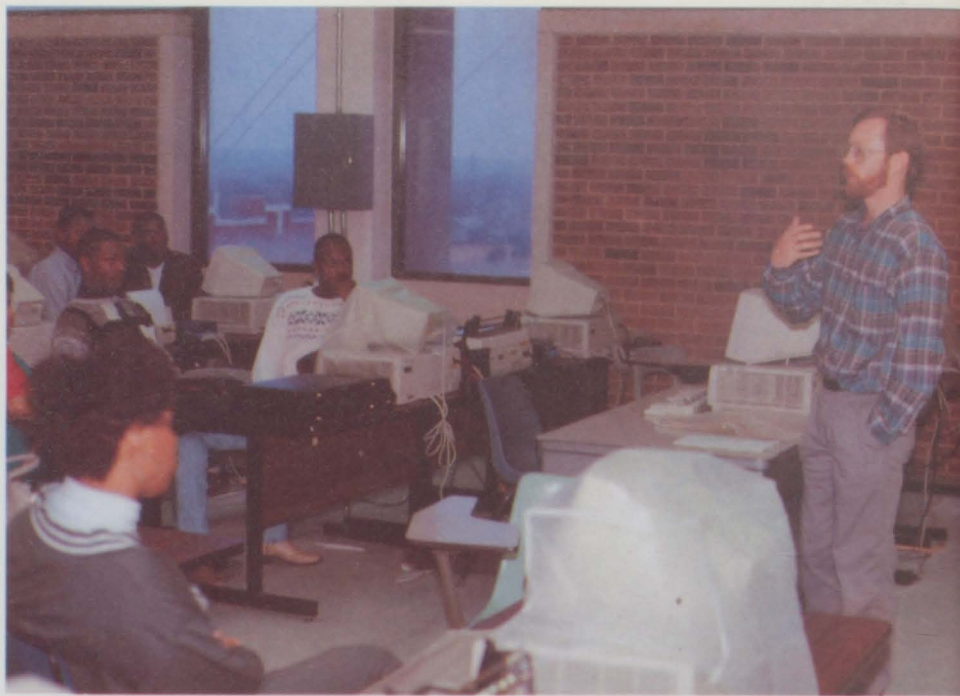


Obidike N. Kamau, curator of the M. B. Tolson Black Heritage Center, reads poetry from his book *DANCING TO FUTURE MUSIC*.





John Scott from the United States Geological Survey and Dr. In Hai Ro, director of the computer and information sciences, and interested students.



John Scott talks with computer science majors about special opportunities with the U.S. Geological Survey available for top Langston University students.

Langston University professors involved with the Summer Math/Science Academy attended a mini-workshop to learn how to work with IBM computers and special programs loaned to the institution by the IBM Corporation.



Mr. Scott explains the advantages offered by the USGS to Langston University student Victor Mason.

MATH AND SCIENCE ACADEMY

All students, and especially female and minority students, suffer from a lack of exposure to the boundless variety of opportunities in the world of work. In this respect both populations express vocational preferences for medical, educational or business careers because these are primary models to which they are exposed. Langston University sought to remedy this by exposing Langston students to working scientists and technicians in the chemical, biological, and mathematical work world. Therefore, an intensive Summer Academy in Math and Science was available for 27 of Oklahoma's most qualified students. Unique course construction was offered combined with diversified experiences including lecturers, research involvement, computer training, field trips and laboratory experiences.



Math Group: First Row: Shellie Dewberry, Jonathan Tilahun, Alesia Renfro, and Carla Walston. Second Row: Quontrele Ruffin, Heather Pope, and Leesha Schwartz. Top Row: Davana Marzett, Ambrose Bradley, and Mr. Richard Dressen, Instructor.



Biology Group: First Row: Jacqueline Camphor, LaVerne Lee, and Jennifer Allen. Second Row: Angie Lewis, Valarie Littlejohn, and Roland Walker. Top Row: Michael Deen, Dr. Sarah Thomas, Instructor, and Howard Ford.



Chemistry Group: First Row: RaVonda Powell, Danielle Allen, and Estacia Thrower. Second Row: Jennifer Rudiger, LaShawnda Williams, Tamara Jackson, and LaDonna Carter. Top Row: Kari Stoner, Floyd Franklin, Jr., Scott Merrill, and Dr. Douglass Chan, Instructor.



MISS LANGSTON
UNIVERSITY 1990
RAYETTA CARUTHERS

She's Langston University's First Lady

Muskogee junior elementary education major Rayetta Caruthers captured the Miss Langston University title in the annual campus scholarship pageant held last spring.

Miss Caruthers, who performed a vocal solo in the talent competition, won over four other young ladies the right to represent the school in the Miss Oklahoma Scholarship Pageant held in Tulsa.

Miss Caruthers is the third Langston coed to qualify for the Miss Oklahoma Pageant, and was one of two who competed for the 1990 title. Last year's winner Joelyn Washington returned to the competition by representing Shawnee, Oklahoma.

This marks the third pageant that Miss Caruthers has participated in since coming to Langston three years ago. During her freshman year she competed in the Miss Fashionetta Pageant where she finished first.

Last year she competed in the Miss Black University Pageant and finished second.

The third time was a charm for the talented singer who seemed to bubble over with confidence as she competed against the other participants.

Along with the crown and title goes a scholarship, room and board on campus, and many other gratuities.



President Holloway crowns "Miss Langston 1990." Pictured also are Terry Saulsberry, Student Government Association President and Flower Girl Tiara Hemphill.



"Miss Langston" is pictured displaying the talent which won her the title.



Miss Caruthers and her court: Felice Houston, Keisha Kuykendall, Sherrie Wallace and Lynelle Hicks



MISS BLACK LANGSTON
1990
MELANIE BRATCHER

MELANIE BRATCHER, 18-year-old Oklahoma City freshman at Langston University, sang and charmed her way to the 1990 Miss Black Langston University title before a full house in the I. W. Young Auditorium.

Miss Bratcher, who was the choice of both the judges and the other contestants, sang a show-stopping rendition of "Imagination" during the talent phase of the competition to propel her way to the top of the pageant which featured 14 young ladies from around the state and nation.

Not only did she wow the judges with her singing and ability to conduct herself under pressure during the projection phase of the competition, she was selected by the other 13 contestants as Miss Congeniality, the contestant with whom they most enjoyed working.

The 5'5" brown-eyed beauty is a 1989 graduate of Millwood High School and is a winner in the classroom as well as in the pageant. She was honored earlier in the week for being elected to the President's Honor Cabinet for attaining a perfect 4.0 grade point average for the fall semester in at least 12 semester credit hours.

Miss Bratcher, who is an economics-finance major, said, "My greatest ambition is to become a successful lawyer, raise a family, and give back to the community all the love and attention that I received from my mother whose void I am trying to fill."

She is an Edwin P. McCabe Scholar and a member of the freshman class executive board at which time she served as the assistant secretary.

Miss Bratcher said her hobbies are reading, singing and telling jokes. Although she elected to sing in the pageant, she also plays the alto saxophone and has taken dance lessons.



Royal Court: Tiara Hemphill, Kycia Johnson, Kendra Burris, Shana Nicole Pickney, Melanie, Tonnette Chatman, and LaShawn Anderson



Far Right: Eric Harris croons "Here and Now" to "Miss Black Langston University 1990" to the delight of the contestants and audience.





MISS FOOTBALL QUEEN
1990
Cyothia Andriette Wright

Traditionally, "Miss Football Queen" is crowned during the Homecoming half-time activities. This year, the Lions' choice, the lovely Miss Cynthia A. Wright, was a part of the Coronation Ceremony.

Miss Wright, a senior elementary education major from Los Angeles, California, embodies both beauty and brains. She is a seven-time member of the Dean's Honor Roll.

She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., President of the Langston University California Club, Chief Justice of the Student Government Association (1989-1990), Resident Assistant and Miss DST Crimson and Cream 1989-1990.

Miss Wright's special interests and activities are reading the Bible, taking an active part in church activities, working with children and spending time with her family.

The 21-year-old "Miss Football Queen" plans to obtain a teaching position while earning a Master of Education Degree in educational administration. Her ultimate goal is to become superintendent of schools where she can not only have an impact on the system but on the students as a whole.



Miss Wright and best friend Darkenya Webber, Student Activities Director.



"Cindy" waves to the Homecoming Parade crowd.



The beautiful Miss Wright reigns supreme as "Miss Football Queen 1990"

CORONATION 1990

The traditional parade of elegance was witnessed by all those attending the Homecoming Coronation 1990. Ninety-three years of excellence and LU's royalty is still radiant as ever! In between the sweet musical sounds whispering in the background, queens and kings from organizations put fire down the paths of the auditorium to honor Miss Langston University, Miss Black Langston University and Miss Football Queen 1990.



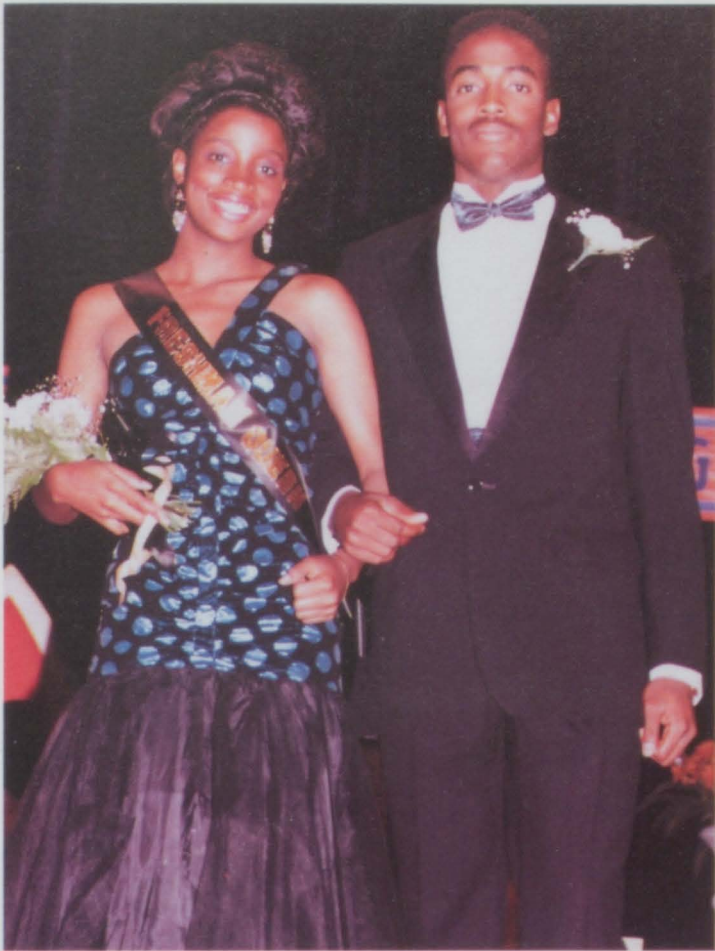
Stacey Williams and Tiara Hemphill look on as President Holloway crowns "Miss Langston University," Rayetta Caruthers, following the parade of campus queens.



"Miss Senior Class" queen, Ulicia Jones, and escort Melvin Driver



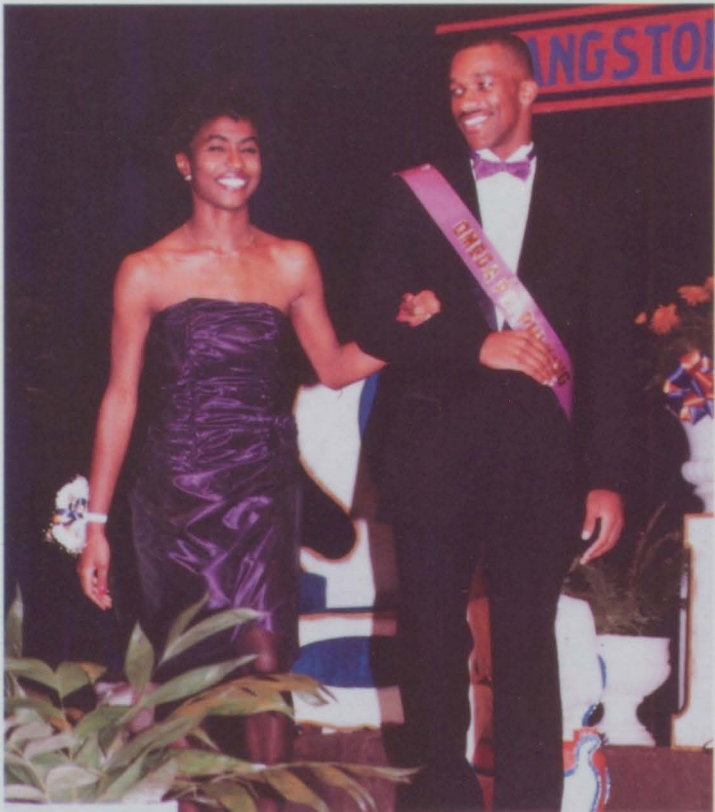
Lavenne Lee, "Miss Oklahoma Talented Teen" and escort Joseph Mayberry



"Miss Freshman Class," DaVena Price, and escort Anthony Ivory



"Mr. and Miss Gandy Hall," Michelle Love and Pierre Lilly



"Miss Omega Psi Phi," Stephanie Watts, and escort Dwight Williams



"Mr. and Miss Upward Bound," Darrell Burrell and Alecia Williams

HOMECOMING 1990

Spirit, pride, and joy filtered the air of the Langston University family during Homecoming festivities. Bright banners, decorated cars and all kinds of exhibit booths represented the theme: "Approaching a Century of Excellence."

This year's Homecoming had many surprises and events during the whole week in which students were enthusiastically involved. Talent shows, Greek Follies, and Coronation were big turn-outs up to the big game against the Panhandle State Aggies. Half-time performances merited a standing ovation as the LU Marching Band stole the show!



"Miss Alpha Phi Alpha," Terri Hickman, waves to the crowd.



Guests join the President in watching the Homecoming Parade: Dr. and Mrs. John W. Montgomery, Dr. Holloway, and Drs. Julia and Nathan Hare.



"Miss Baptist Student Union," Valarie Franks, rides on the winning entry in the Homecoming Parade.





Melanie Bratcher, Rayetta Caruthers, Monique Morgan, LaStander Crockett, Stephanie Watts and Cynthia Wright.



Drum Major Darnell Palmer struts his stuff!



Elementary School Royalty: LaShaun Smith, Stacey Williams, Darnell Mayberry and Scarlett Prock (not seen on picture).



Millard House (right) makes annual presentation to President Holloway on behalf of the Class of '66 for scholarships



THE MIGHTY LIONS




Quarterback Tim Bushner #11



Anthony Robinson #84



A decorative banner with a central rectangular box containing the word "CLASSES". The banner has a ribbon-like shape with pointed ends and a double-line border. The word "CLASSES" is written in a white, serif, all-caps font.

CLASSES



Dr. Isaac William Young, the fourth president of Langston University (pictured left), was honored by the Yearbook Staff and the ten members of the 1927 graduating class by dedicating the Yearbook in his honor. The dedication stated: "To you, we dedicate this publication with all sincerity and appreciation for your fatherly care of each and every one of us, for your Christian guidance and untiring effort to lead us in the paths of life, for your many, many accomplishments since taking over the reins of the University which is dear to us all, for your spirit and interest that extend to the field of every Alumni, be that field and worker ever so humble. With no apology, we dedicate this book to you."

Class History 1927

It was September 15, in the year 1923 that a group of young men embarked upon a journey in search of a degree, in search of a wider view of life, and in search for a better understanding of human wants and how to fill them. In this group were: Frank Jones, Estey Moore, Maceo Smith, Ferguson Brooks, John Spencer, Charles Collins, Arthur Peel, Thomas Scott, T. R. Wharton, Fentress Davis, Homer Jones, J. L. Trotter, and Norman Sharp.

That first year was filled with work and more work. Indeed it seemed as if all of the teachers and instructors had entered into a league, having for their motto: "Freshmen, you shall not pass." We stuck to our task daily, determined to find our goal, and after nine months of strenuous labor, we declared a truce. Thus ended the first year.

The same group met again in September, 1924, for the purpose of pursuing that degree. We were wise, we were Sophomores. We had been christened and were ready for battle. We thought that we knew how to handle the situation. To be frank, we thought we knew everything. How sad. As soon as we began again, the professors again entered into a compact. Their motto this time was, "Sophomores, you are only wise fools." Again they began to vent their fussy situations. We were tried in the fire of discipline and, had it not been for the timely arrival of one who acted as a soothing lotion for our tempered class, I feel that we would have been undone. Sweet reminiscence of loving character, a gentle little sister, a mocking bird in the person of Miss Katy Maw Perry, who joined us this time. With her kind help, we expanded our manly chests, then backed our shoulders and went forth and conquered a second time.

September 1925 found our group increasing. We were James Rouce, Luther Harris, and Isiac Raimey. We lost our queen. We were determined to march to the goal of success. At this time we were Juniors and knew that we did not know everything. All the radicalism had been taken out of us. We approached everything with care and conservatism. In fact, we were first learning what it was all about. The way was not always clear, the task did not seem clear, nor were we laboring under favorable conditions at all times, but our motto was "Onward". We chose no alternative limit to go forward. Nine months more of constructive work, and we declared a vacation.

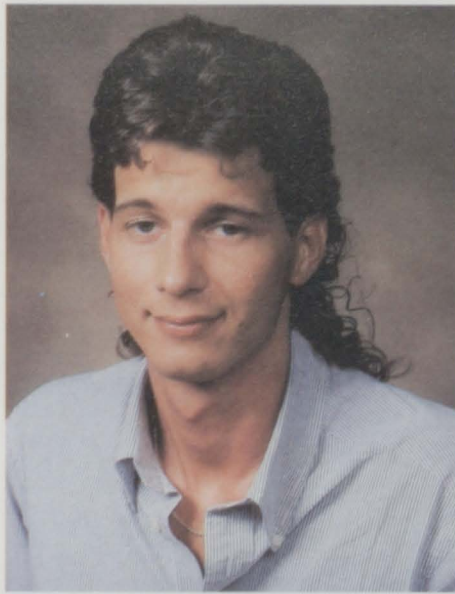
September 1926, we again met, but found our number had decreased. We have with us in the home stretch, Charles Collins, Ferguson Brooks, J. Henry Spencer, T. Phurus Scott, T. Roosevelt Wharton, Whit J. Ellis, Jr., J. Leroy Trotter, Maceo L. Smith, Frank K. Jones, and N. Randolph Sharp. We called ourselves Seniors this time and think that we know something.

This year is not so hard as the days of old that have gone by, for we know better how to cooperate, concentrate and blend our efforts for better results.

And now we come to the end. Looking back, we see many pitfalls that we have avoided, only by the guidance of the administration and divine providence.

We feel grateful to the president of the University for tolerating our weakness and short comings. We are also grateful to the professors under whose hands we worked. Your reward is forth coming for the class of '27 shall make history that is worth while in time to come.

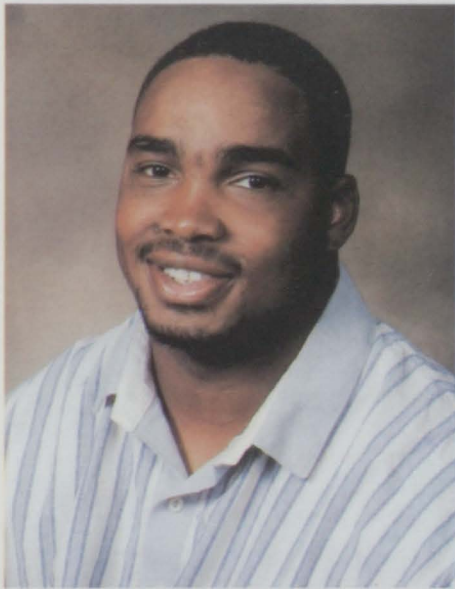
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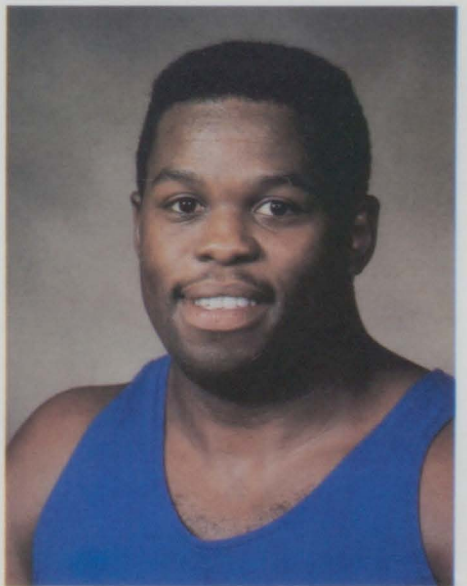
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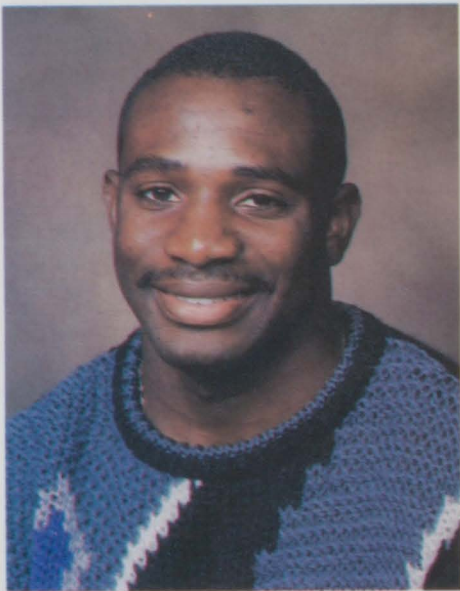
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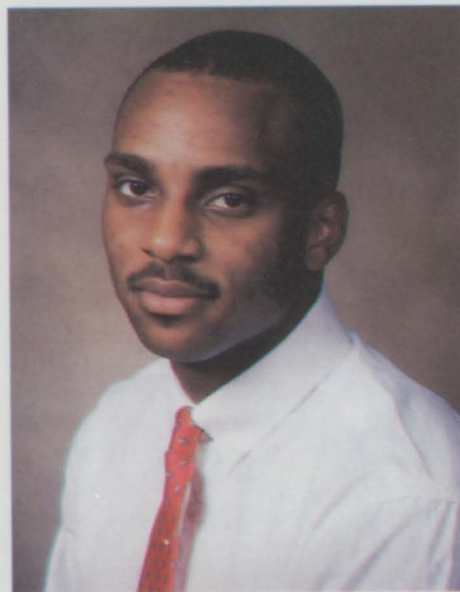
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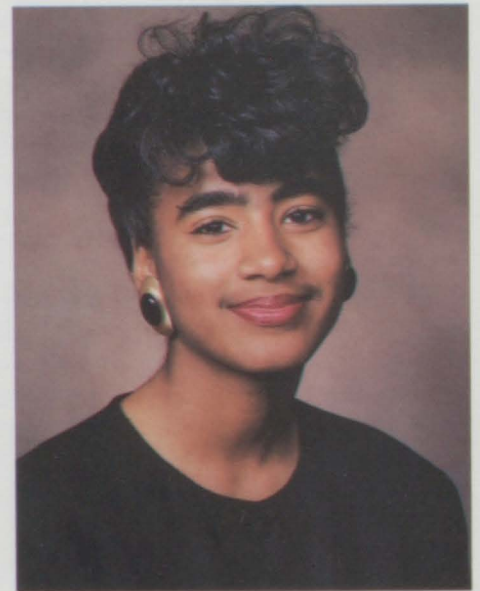
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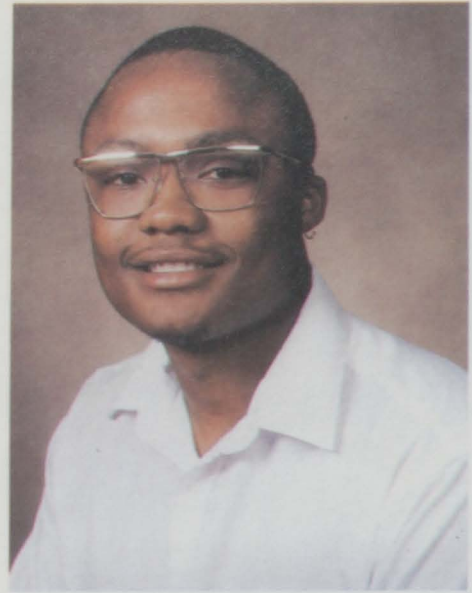
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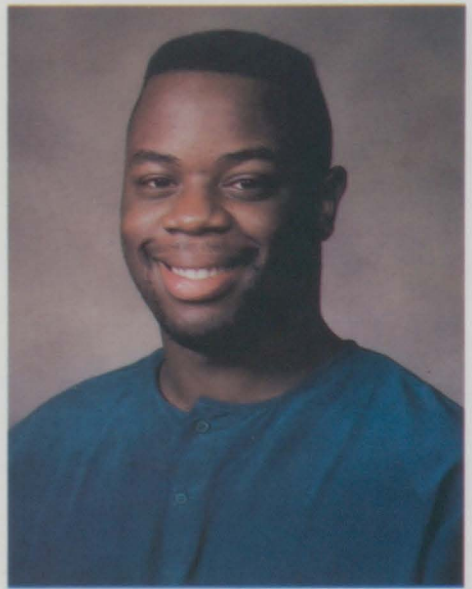
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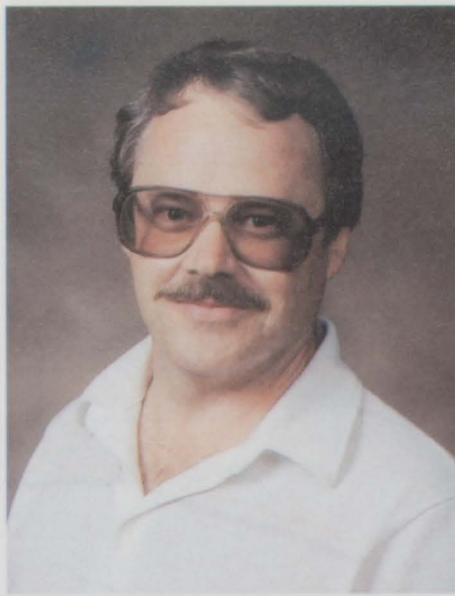
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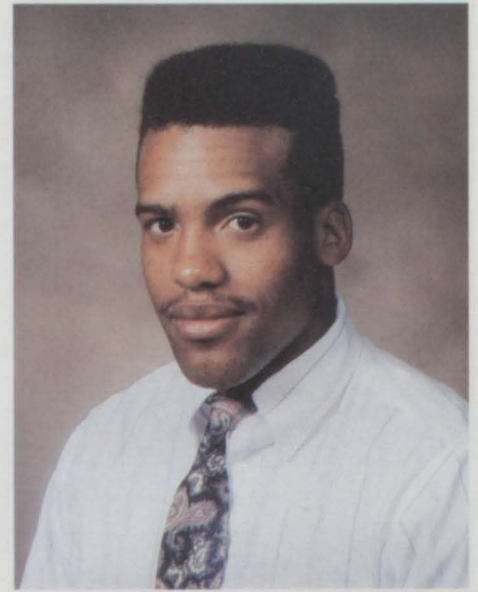
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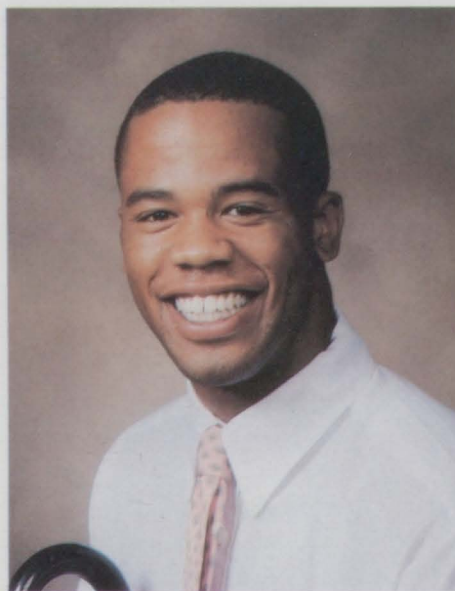
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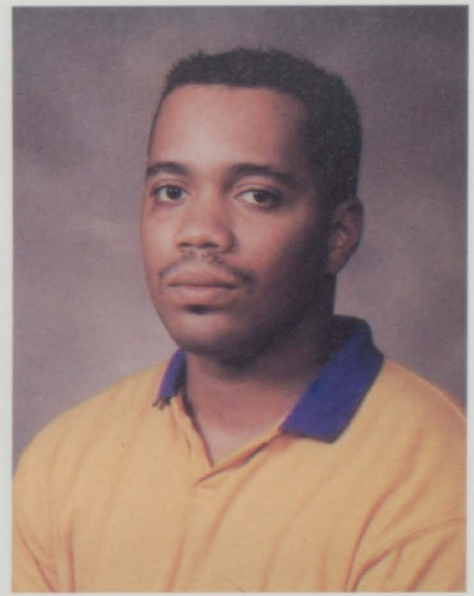
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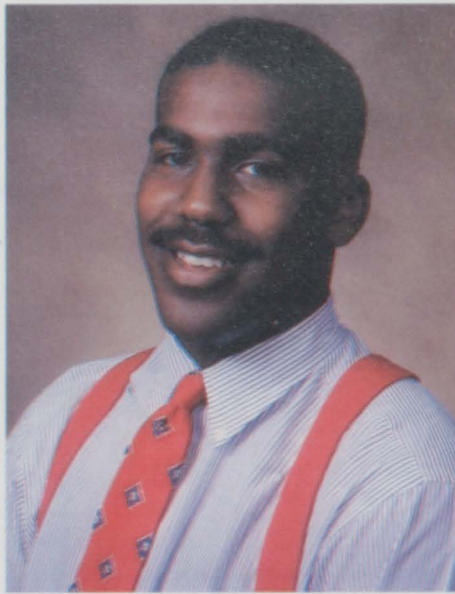
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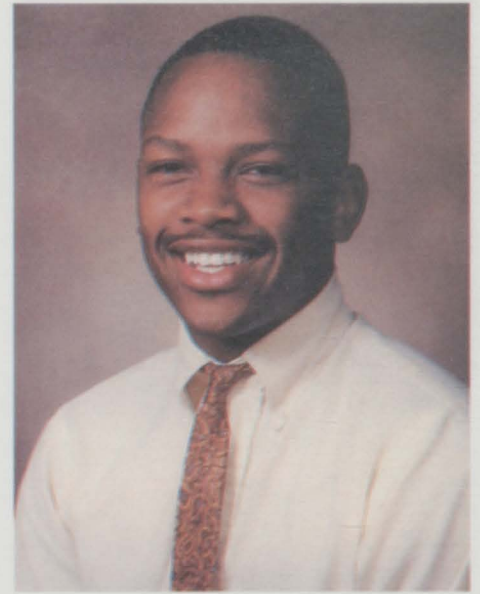
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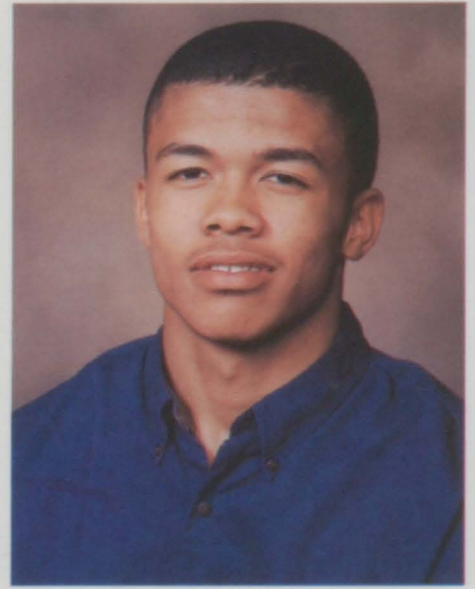
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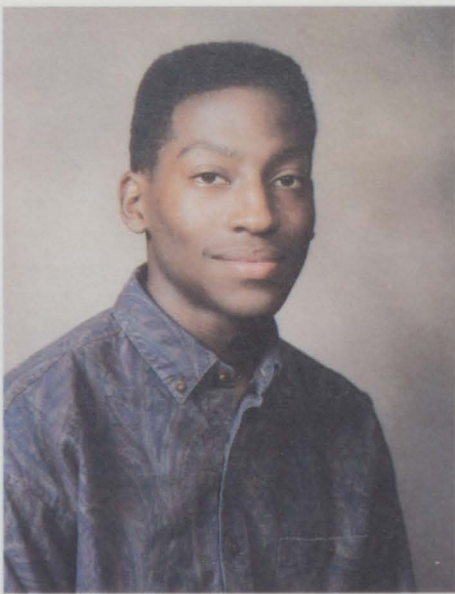
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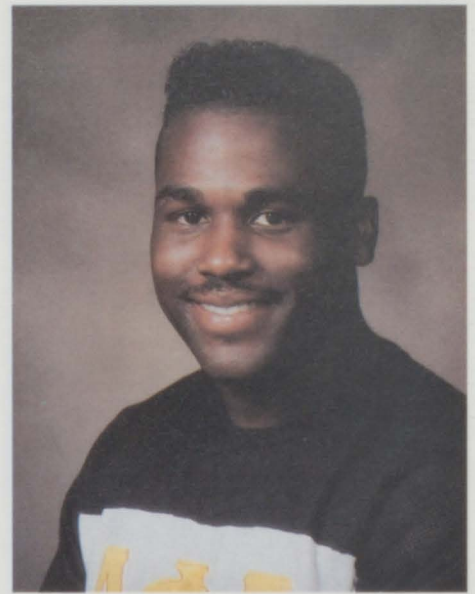
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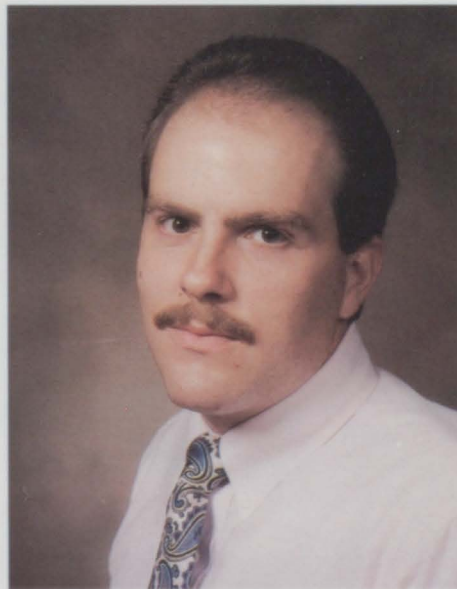
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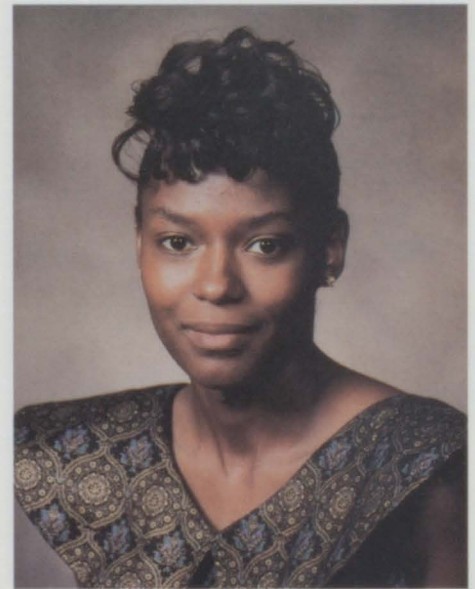
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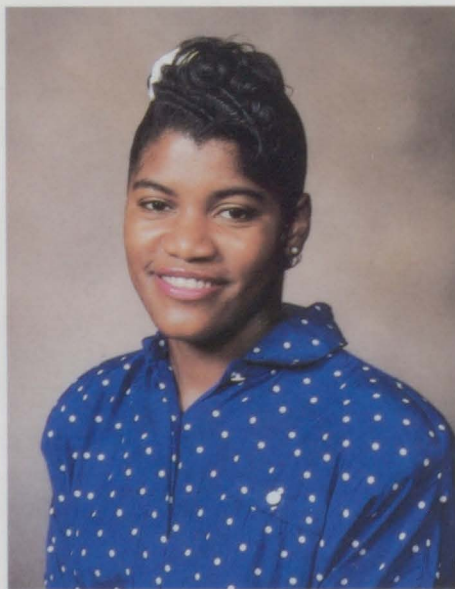
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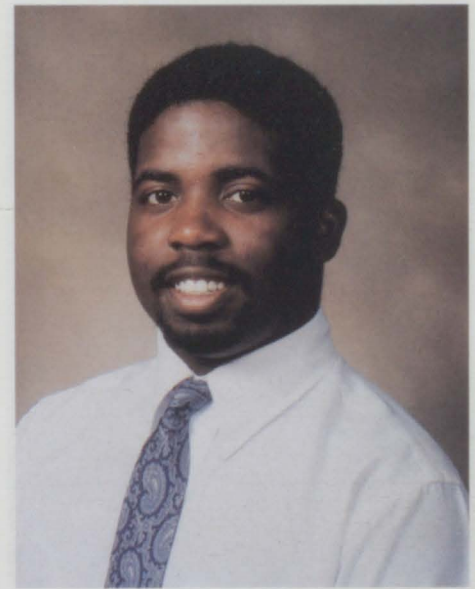
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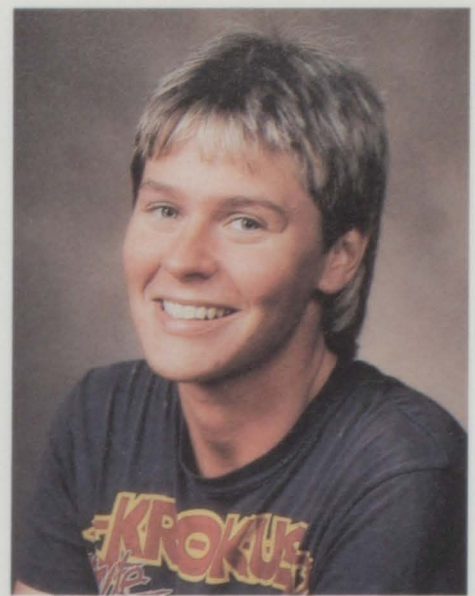
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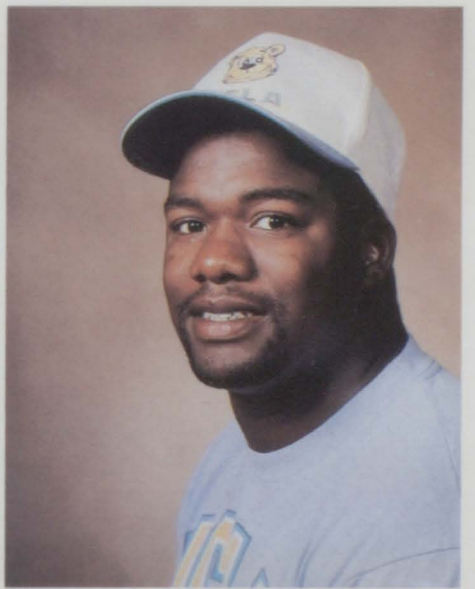
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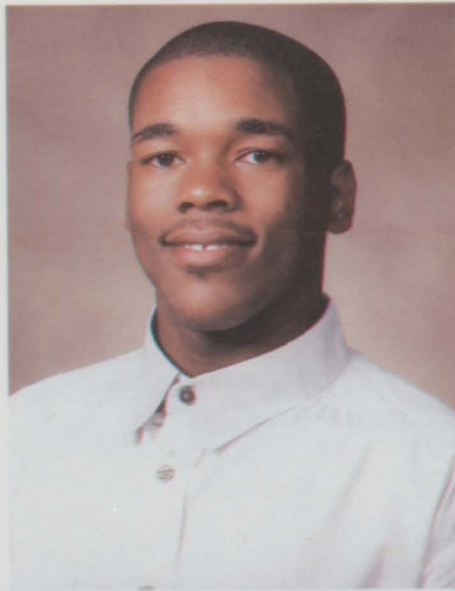
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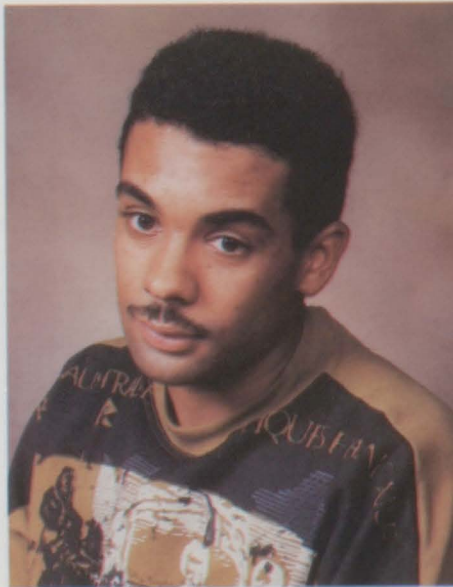
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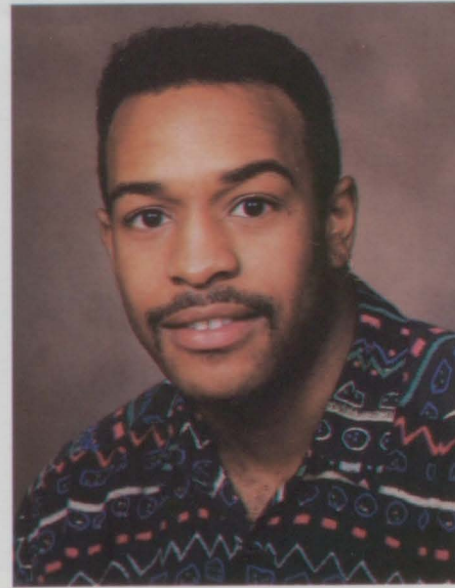
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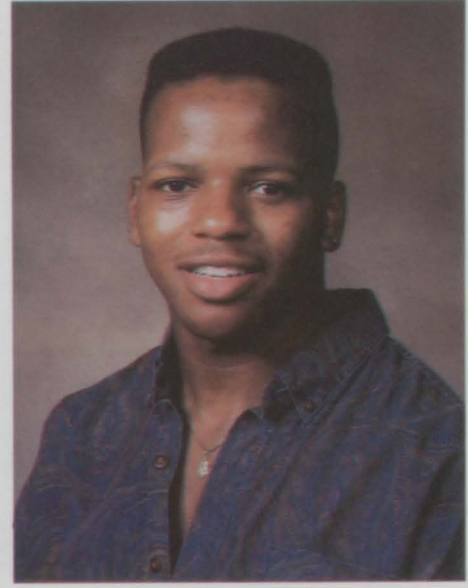
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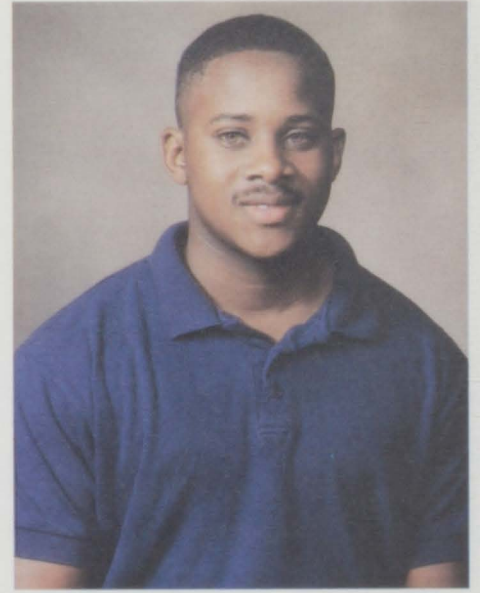
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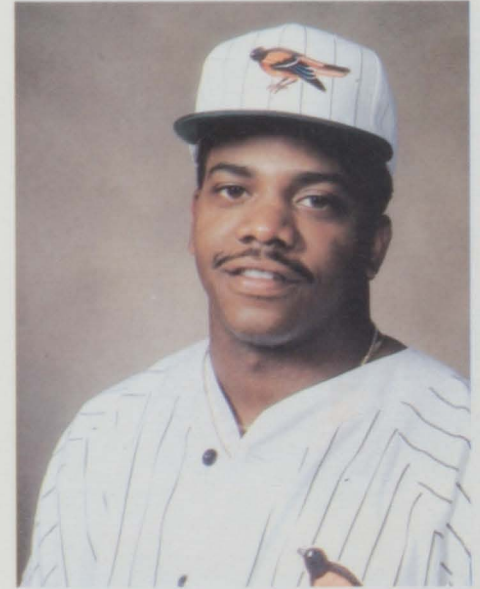
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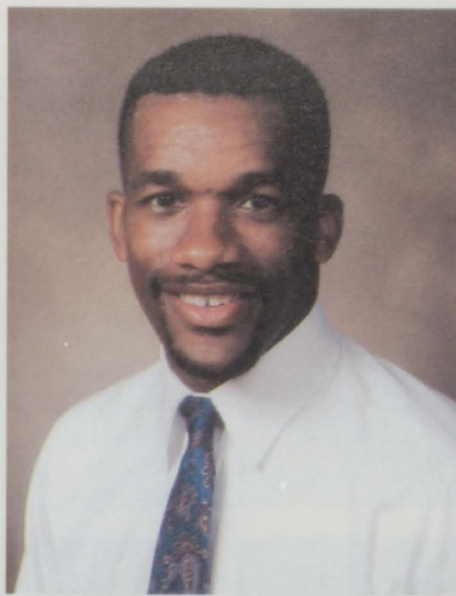
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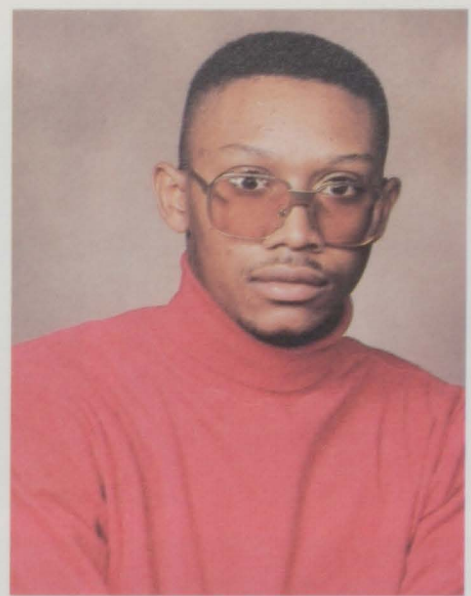
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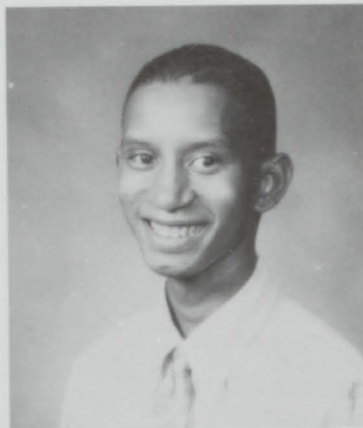
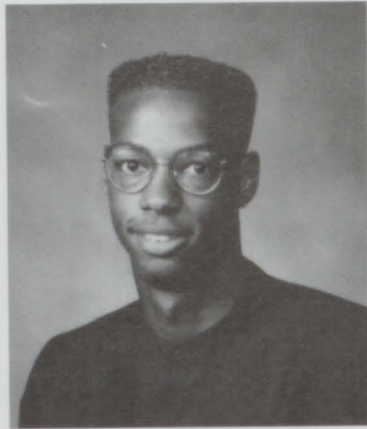


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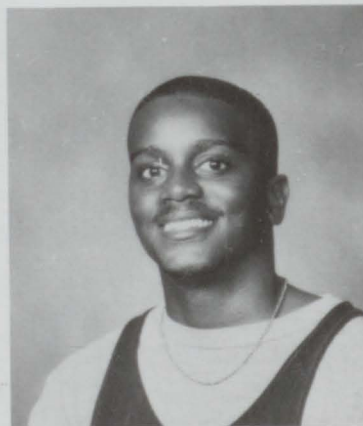
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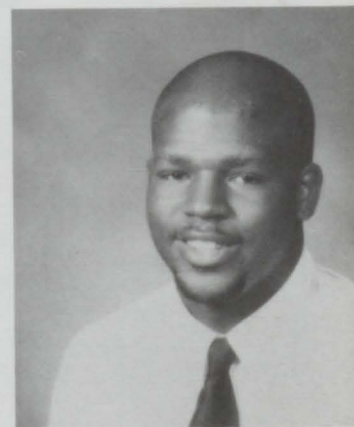
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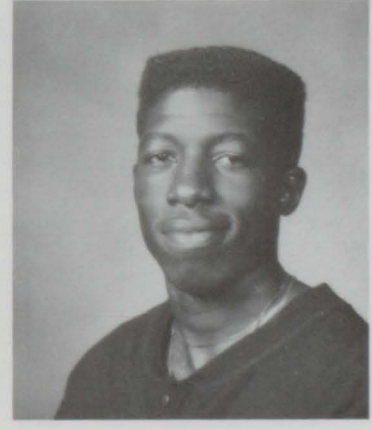
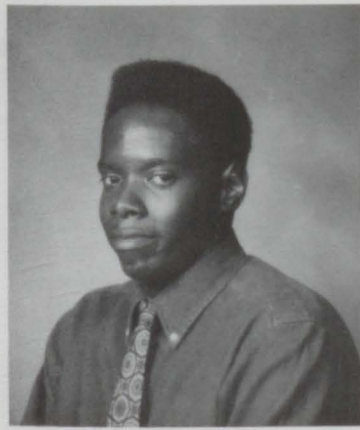
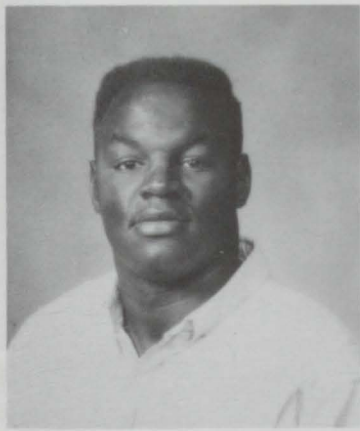
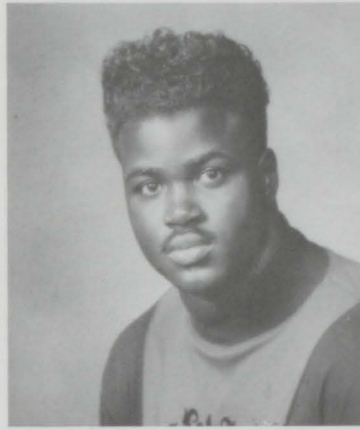
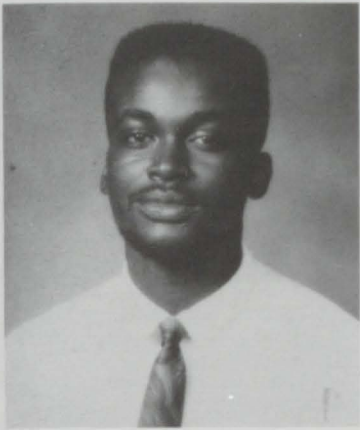
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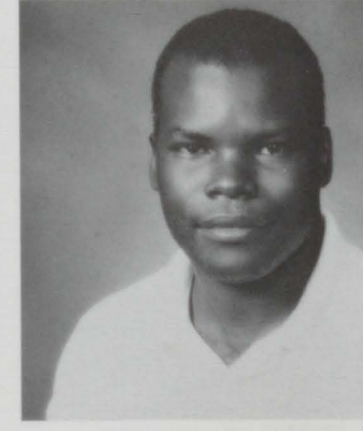
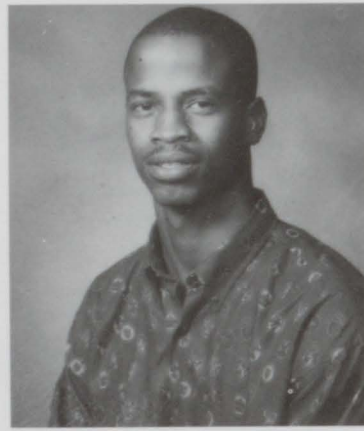
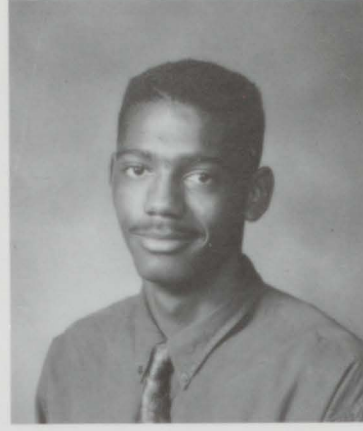


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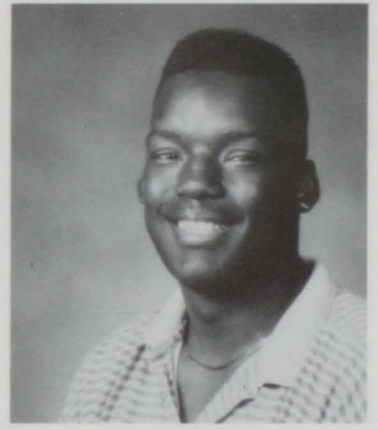
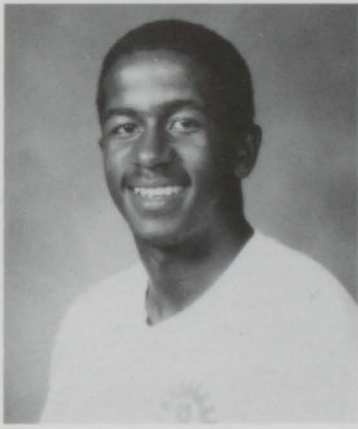
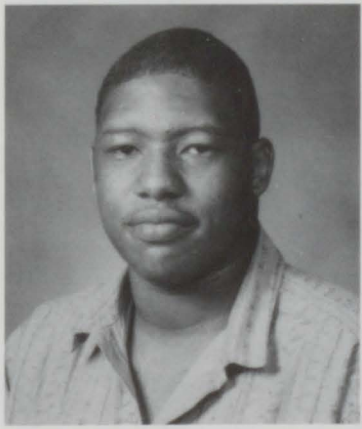
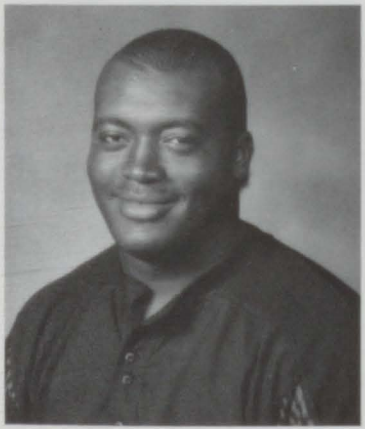
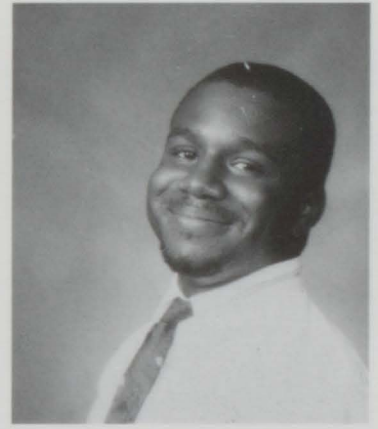
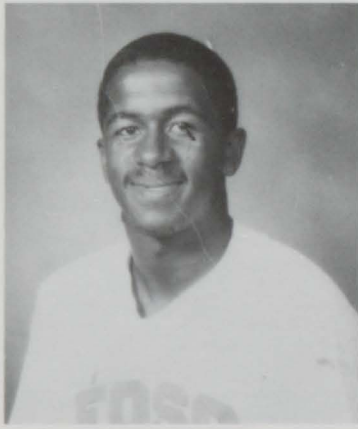
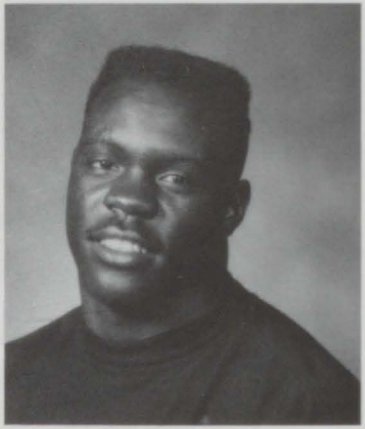
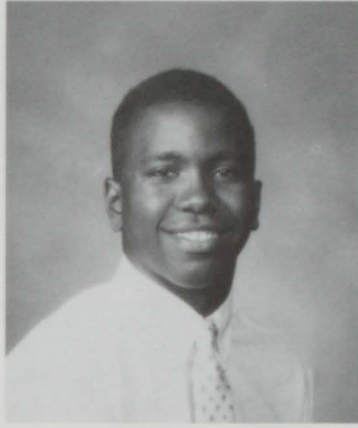
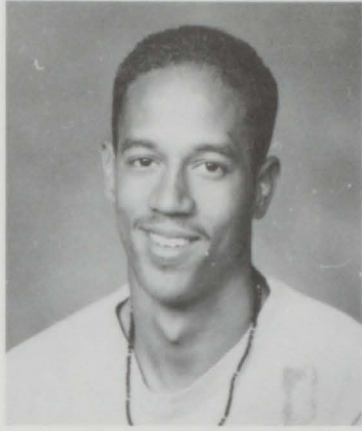
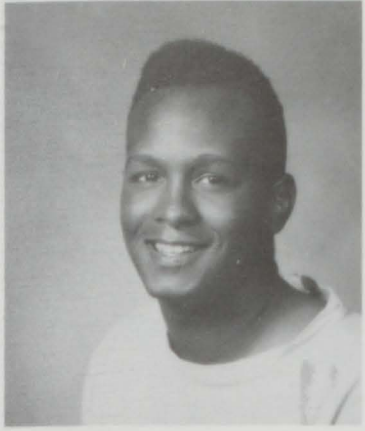


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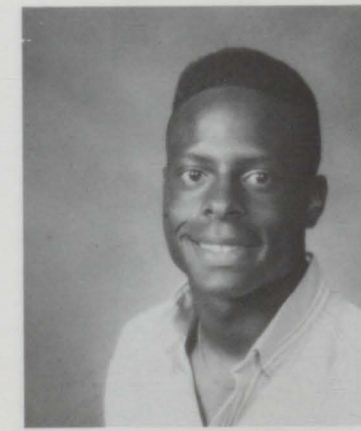
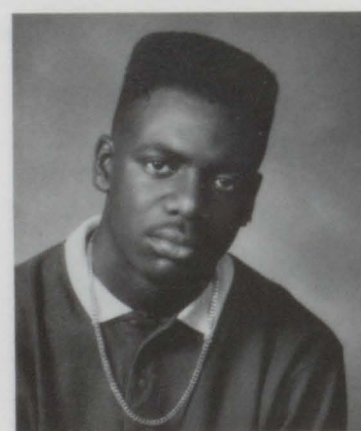
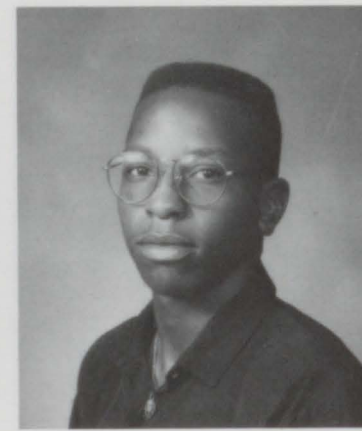
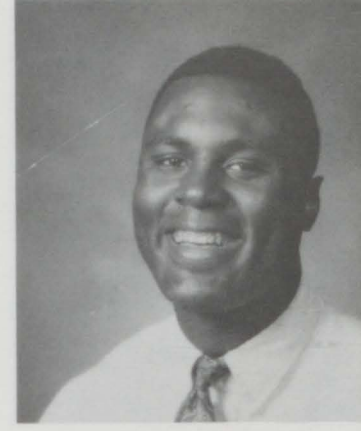
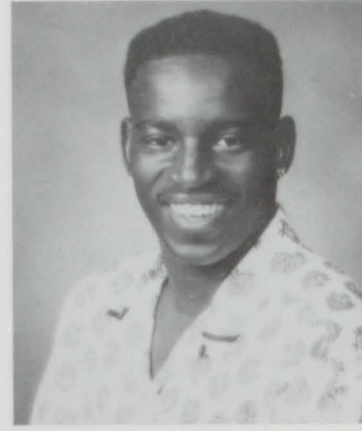


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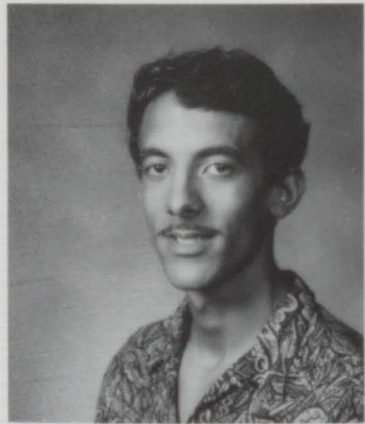
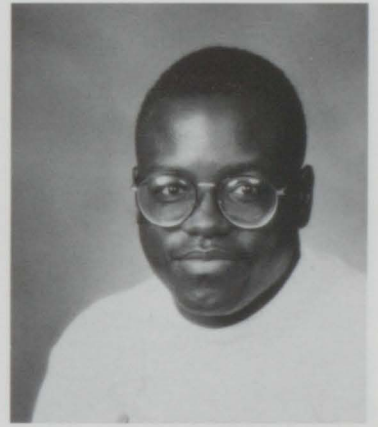
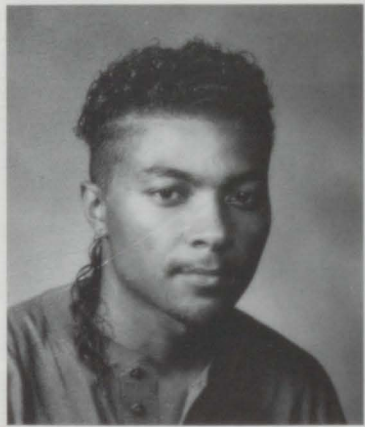
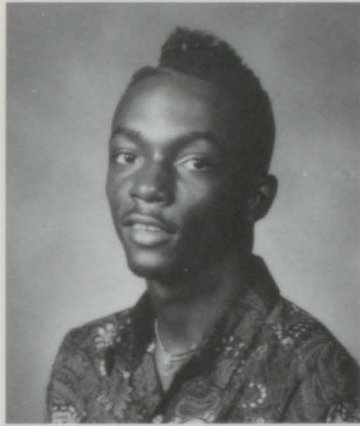
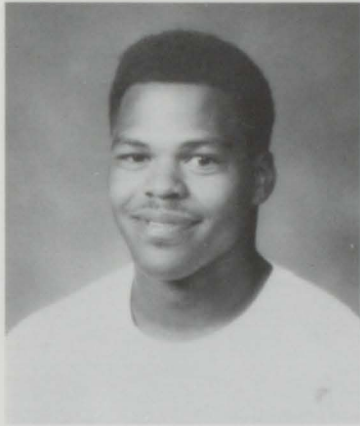


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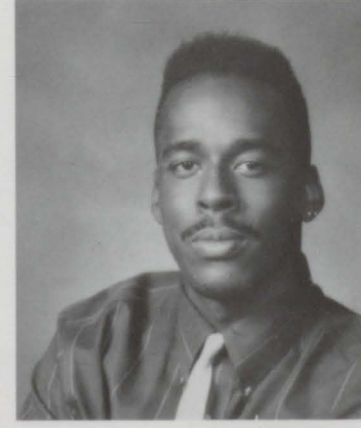
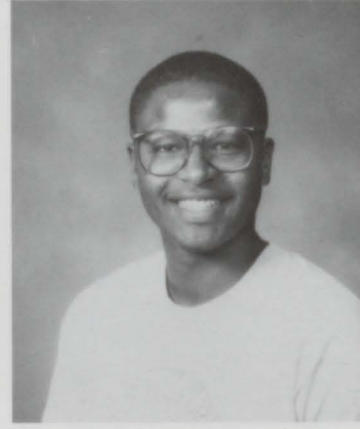
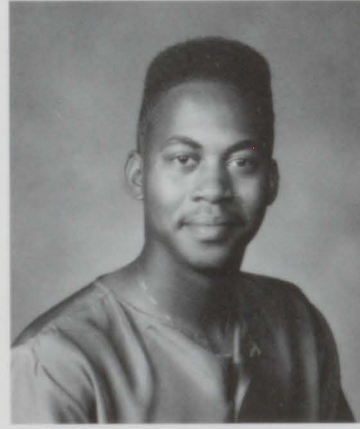
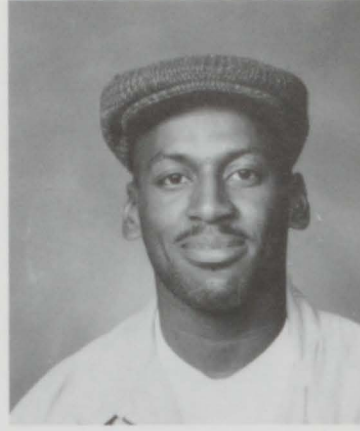


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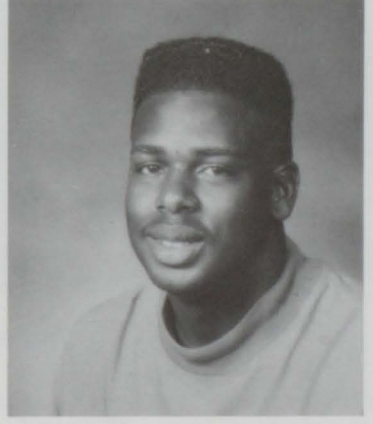
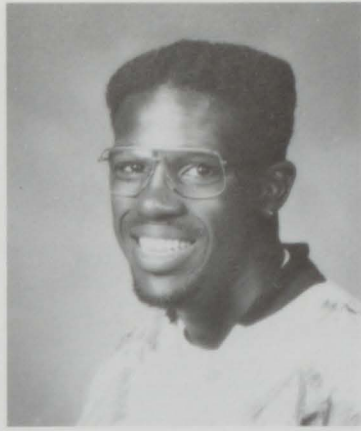
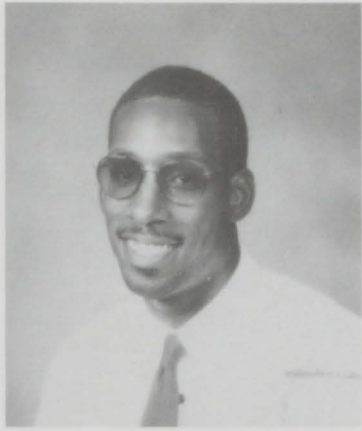


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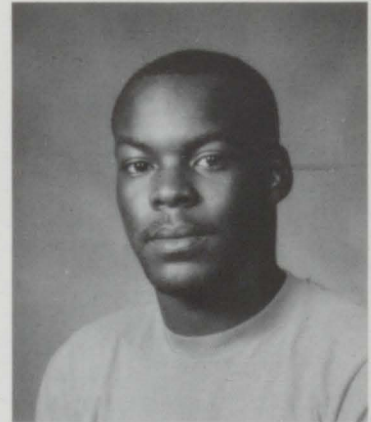
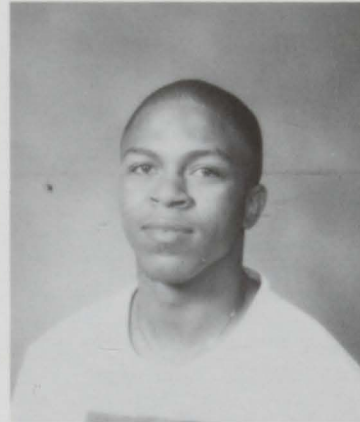
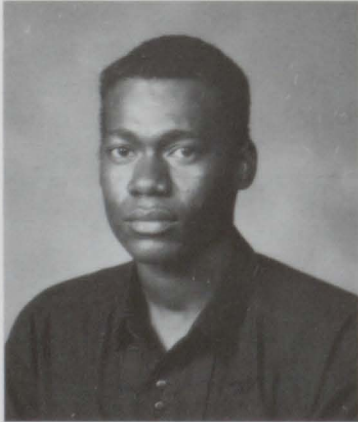
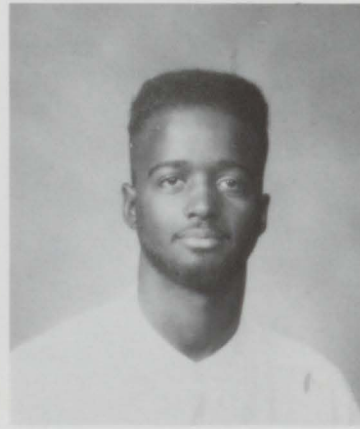
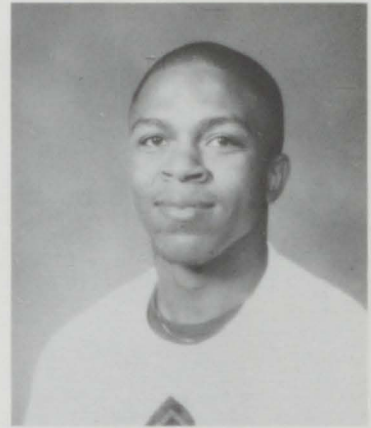
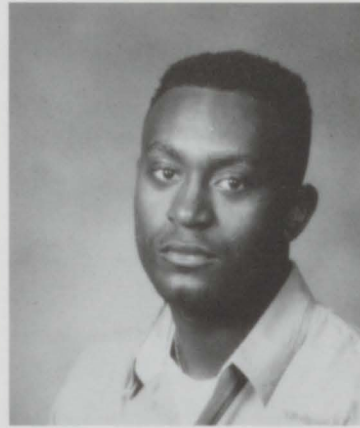
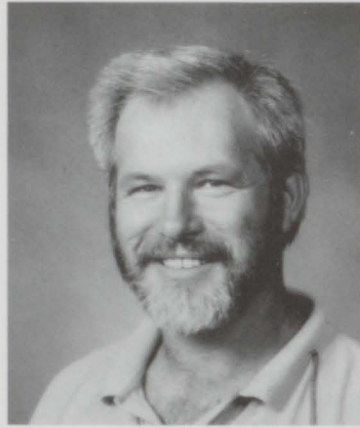
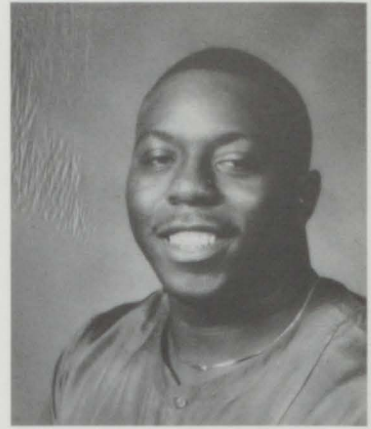


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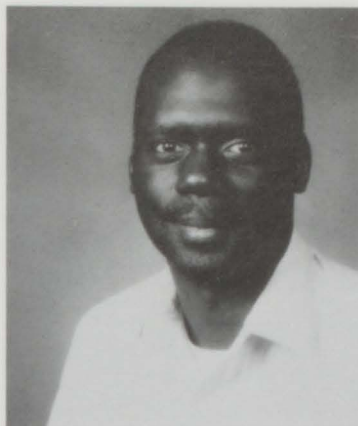


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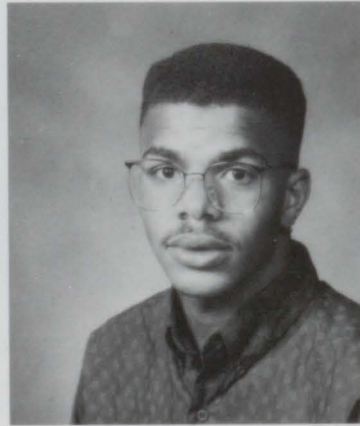
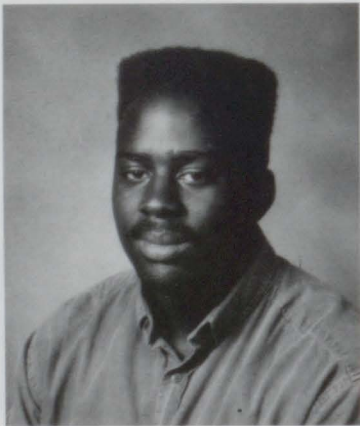
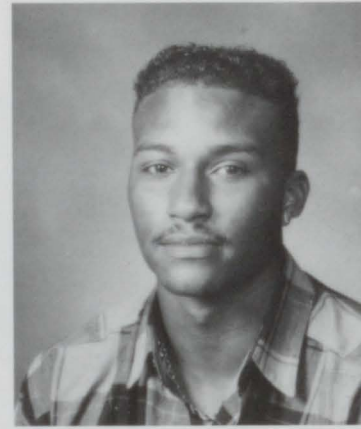
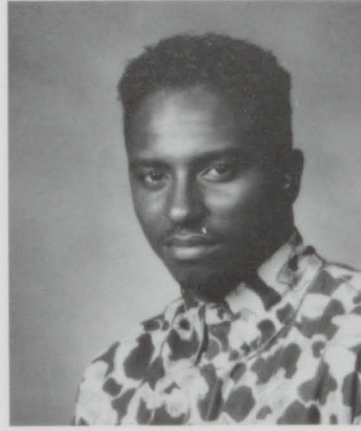
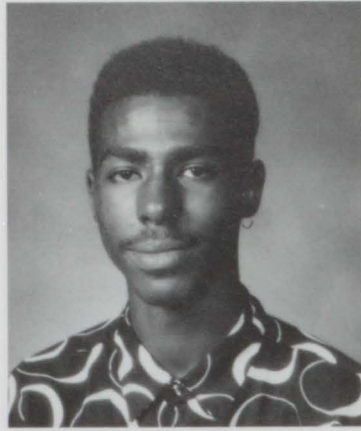


UP WITH PEOPLE, an international education organization composed of students from all over the world, were on campus recruiting students for their organization.

The diverse, cross-cultural group were looking for people to participate for a year in its world-wide program of promoting harmony and understanding among people and nations of the world. An additional purpose of "Up With People" is to spark people to action in meeting the needs of their communities, countries, and the world; and to equip young people with the leadership qualities of global perspective, integrity and motivation to service.

"Up With People" began with the belief that music is one of the best means for young people who commit their enthusiasm for life, as well as their hopes and concerns for the future.

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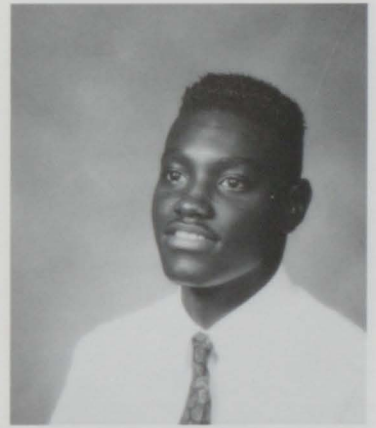
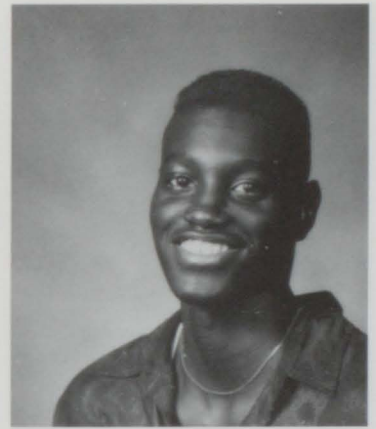
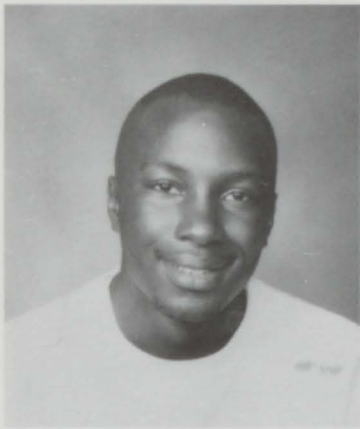
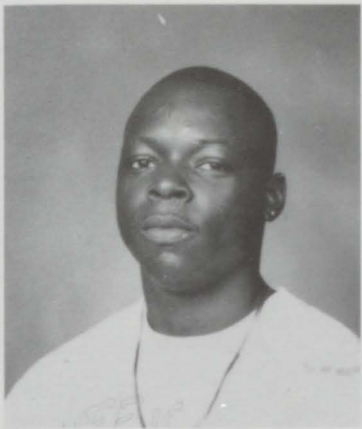
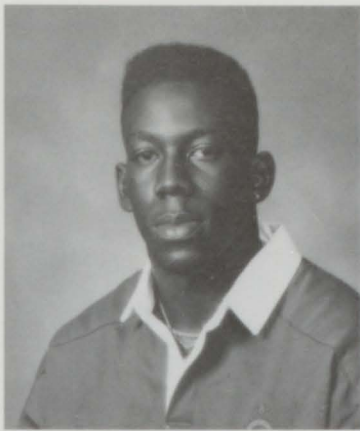


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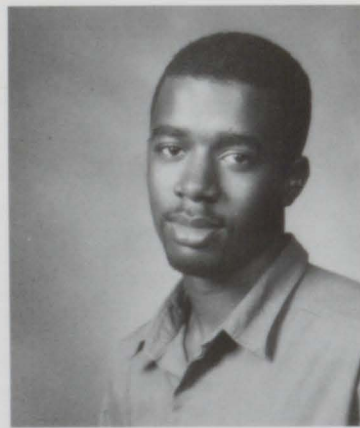
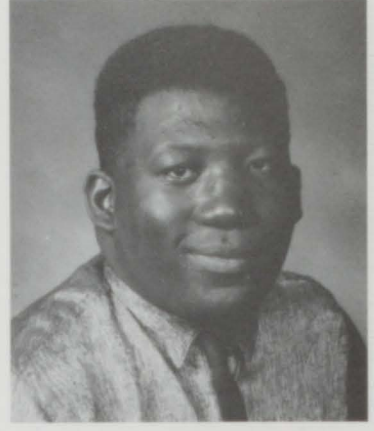


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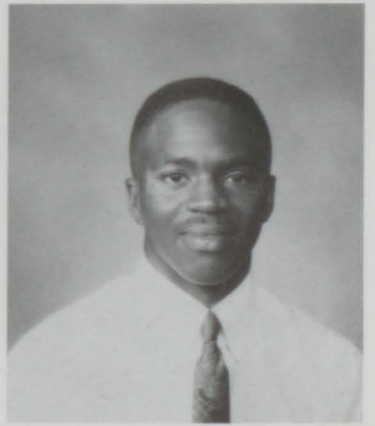
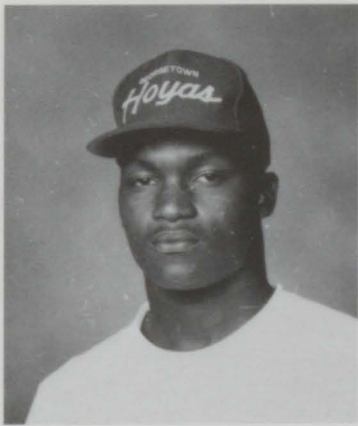
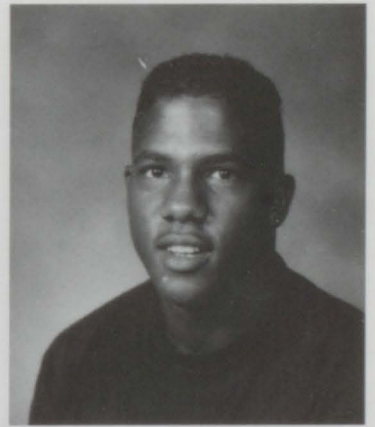
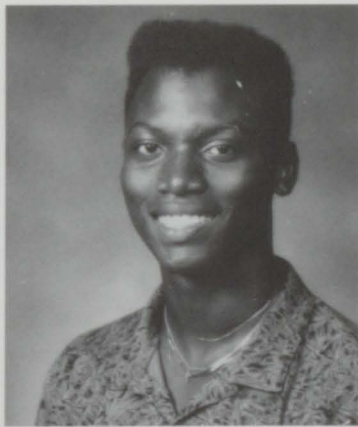
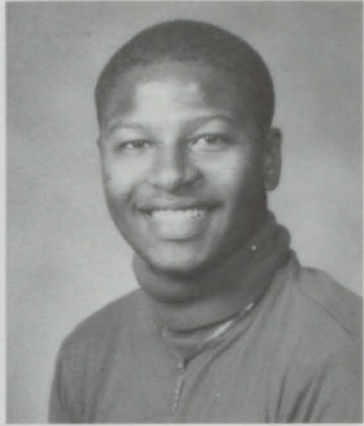
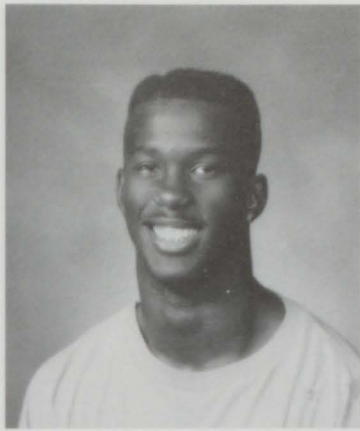
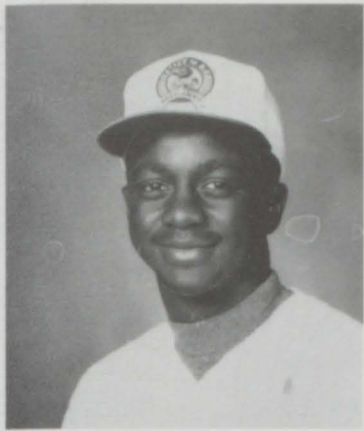


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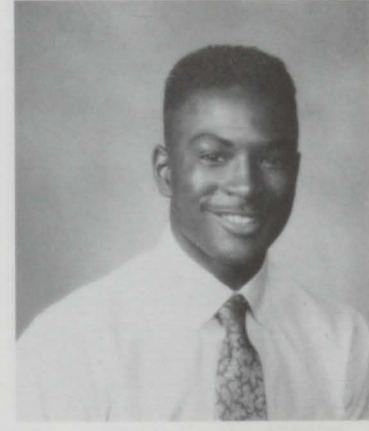
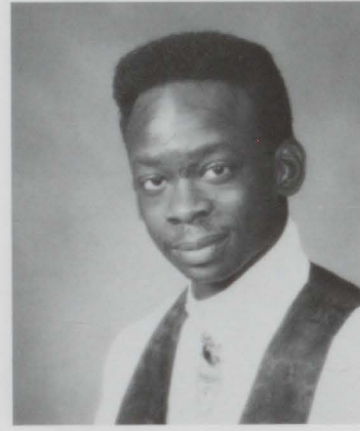
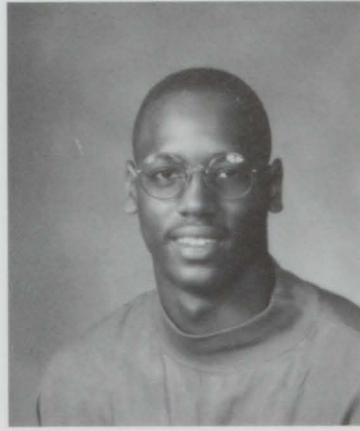


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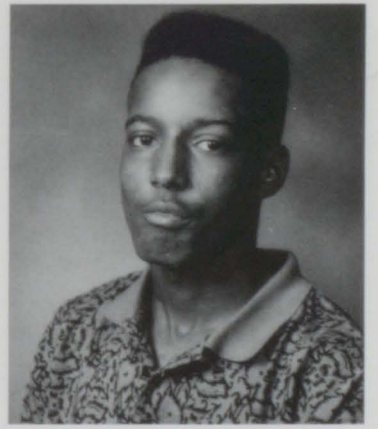
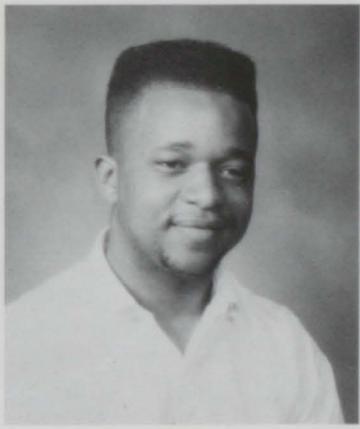
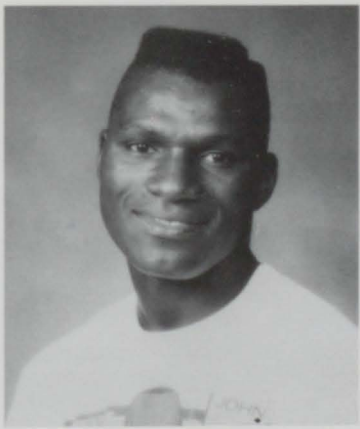
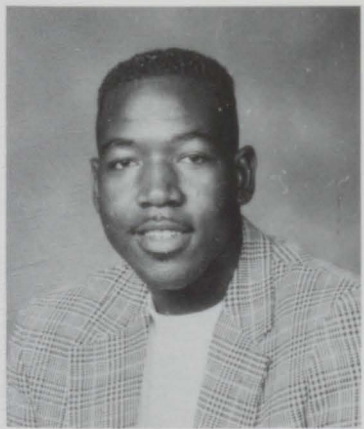
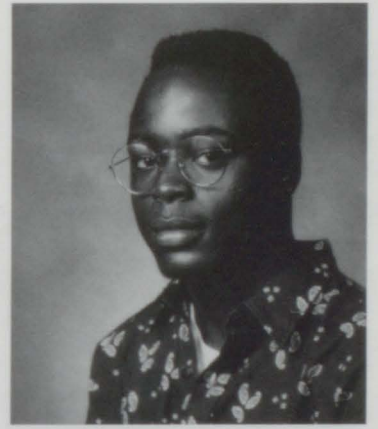
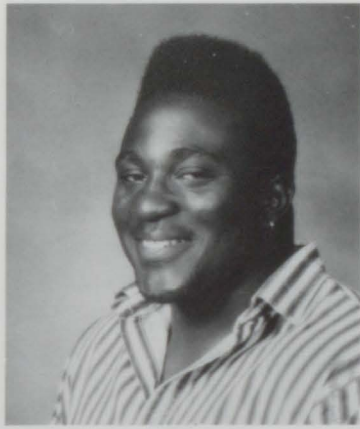
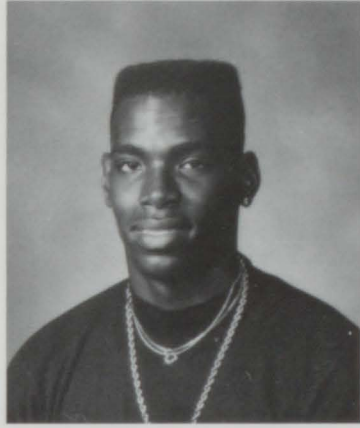
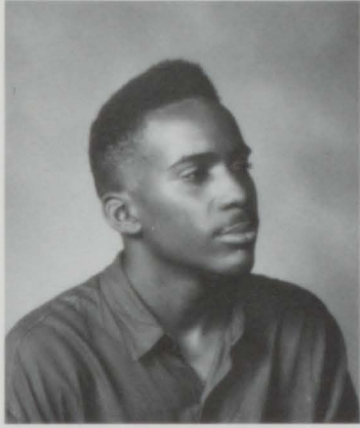
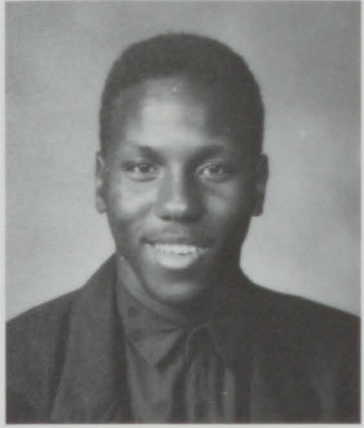
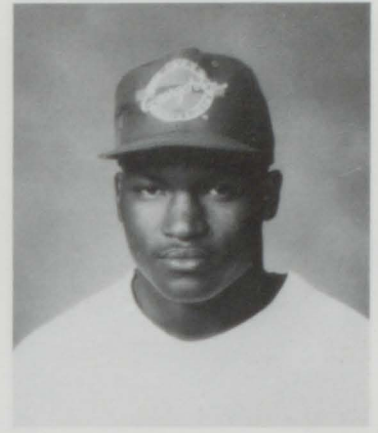
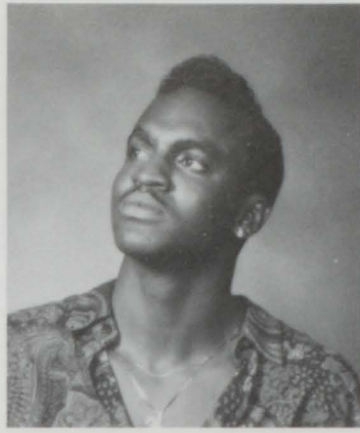
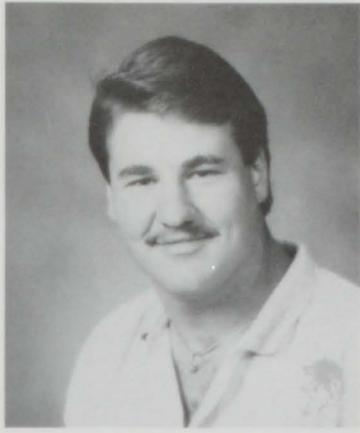


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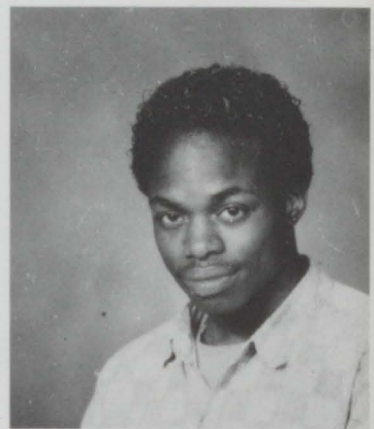
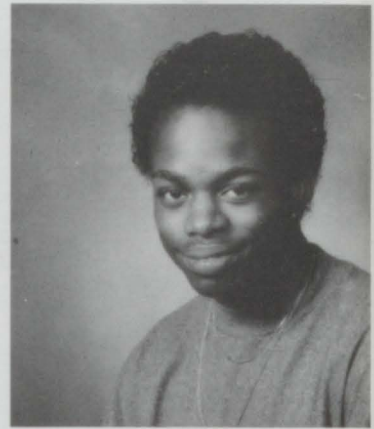
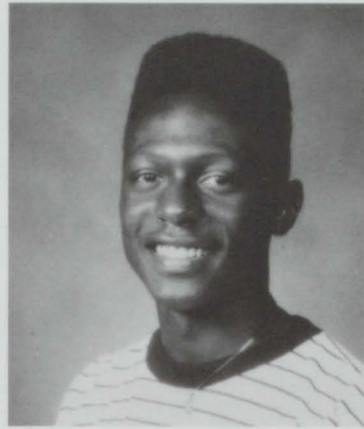
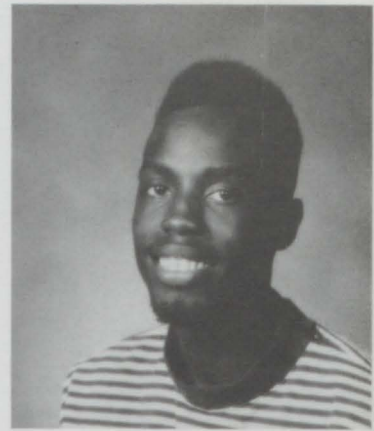
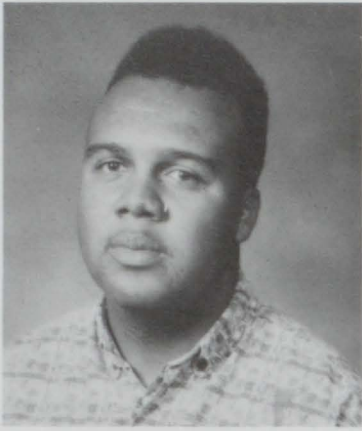


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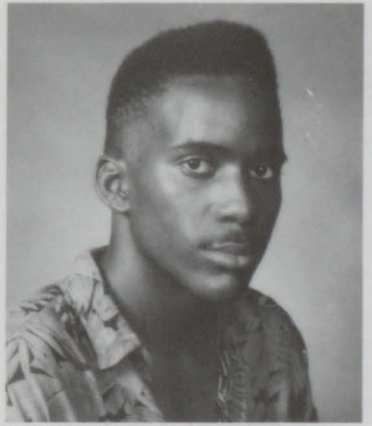
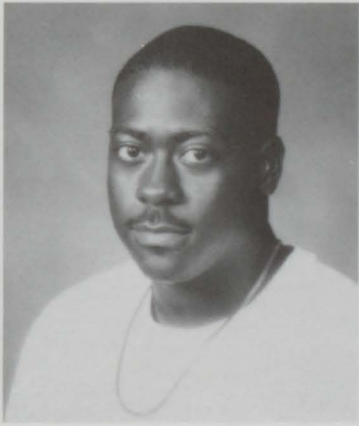
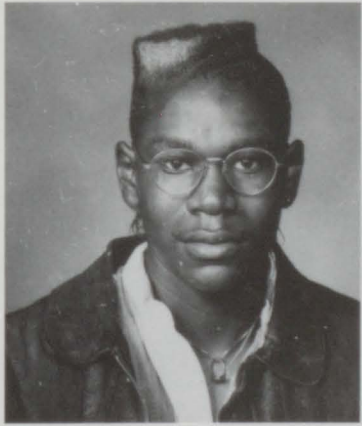
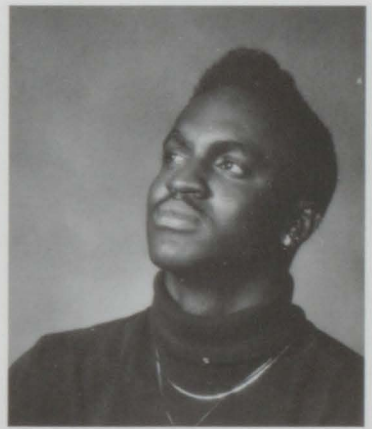
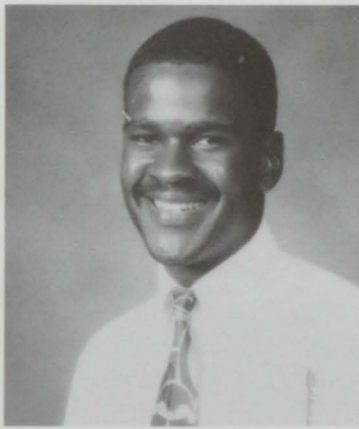
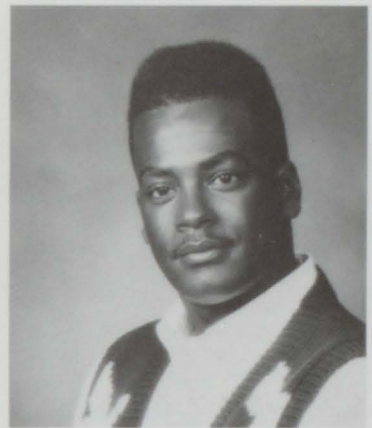
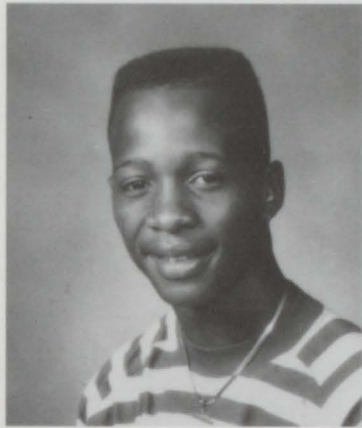
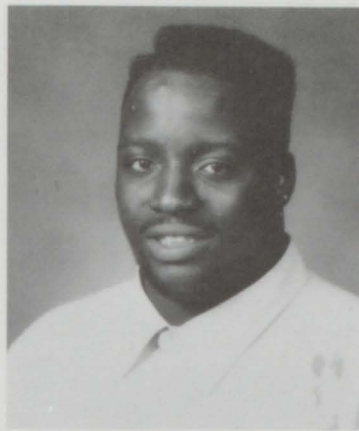


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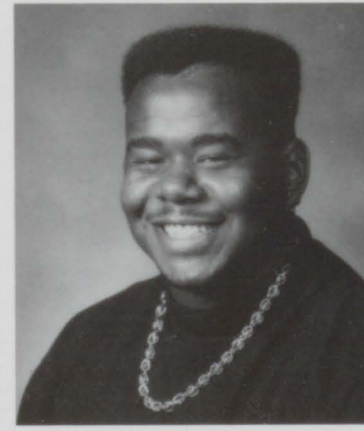
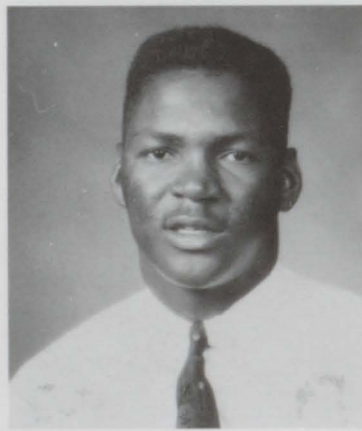
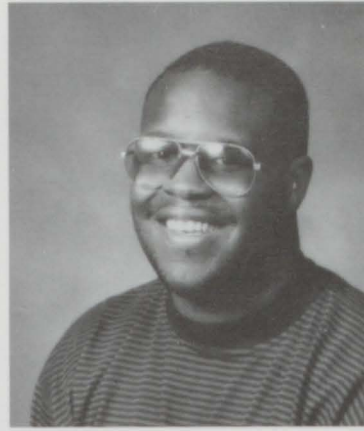
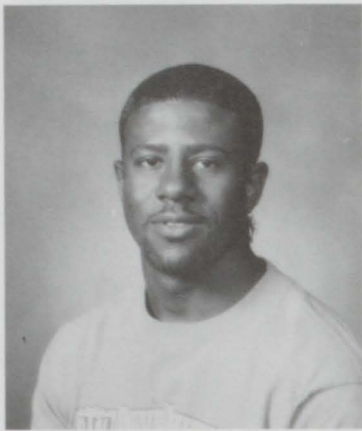


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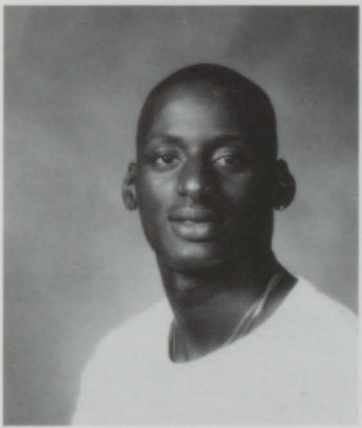
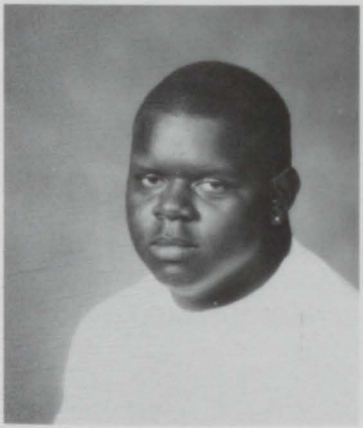
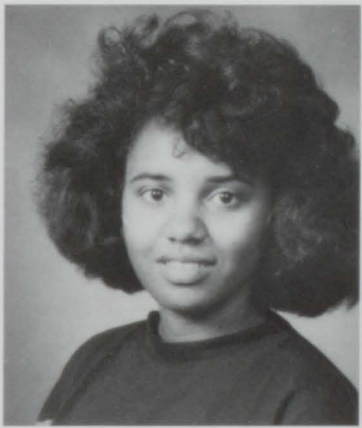
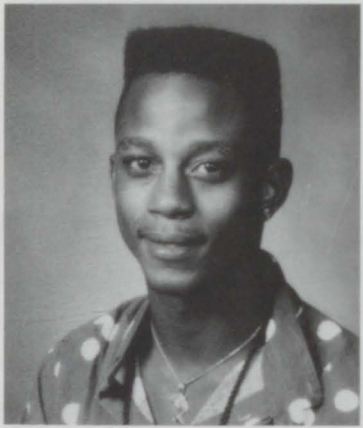
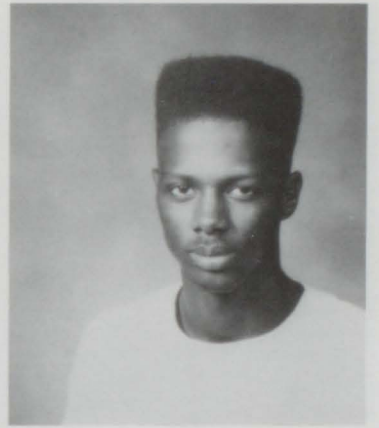
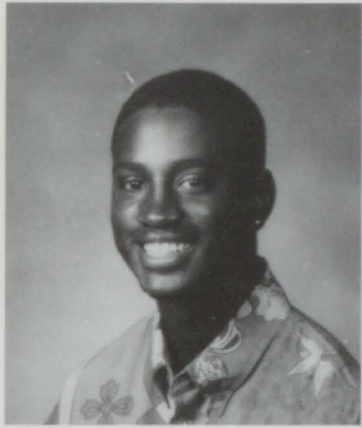
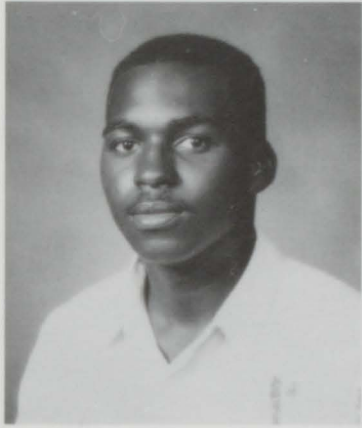
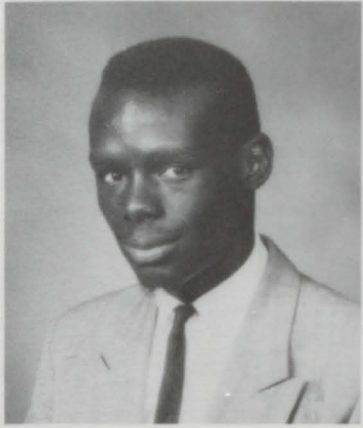
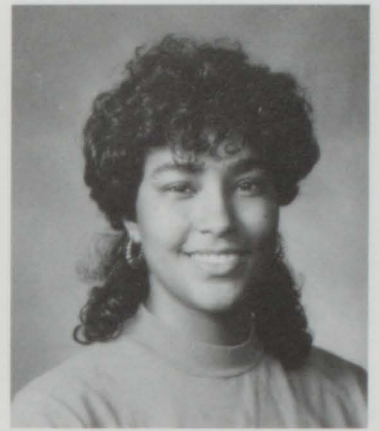
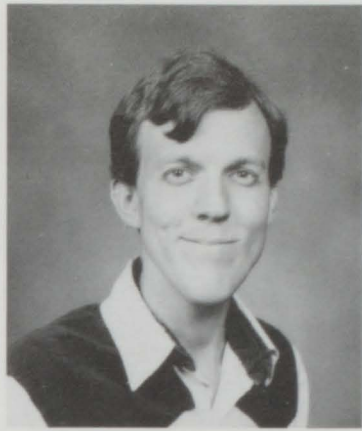
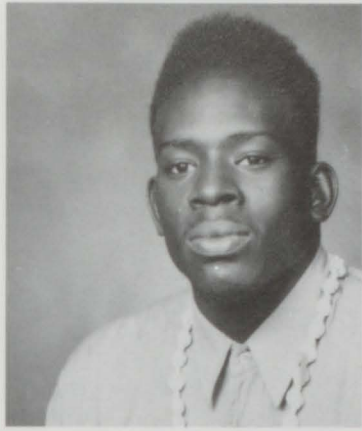
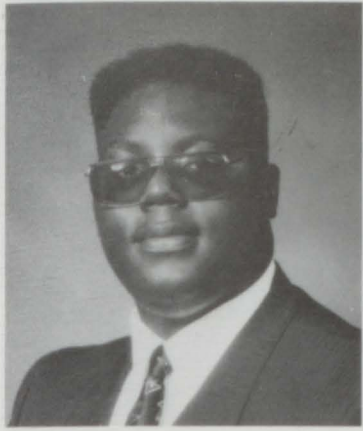


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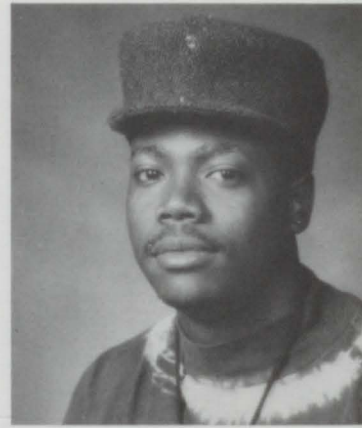
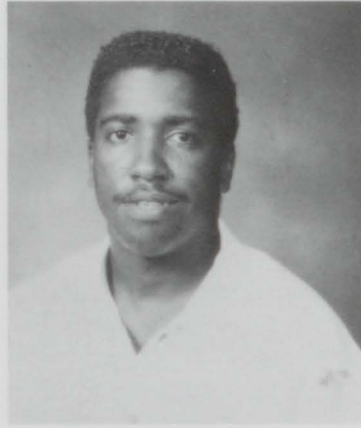
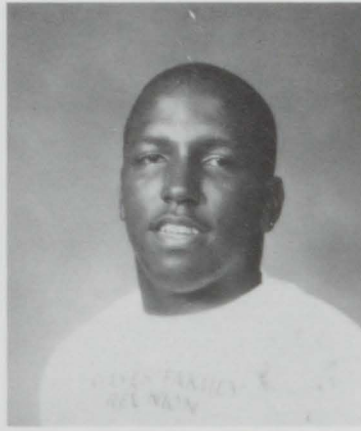
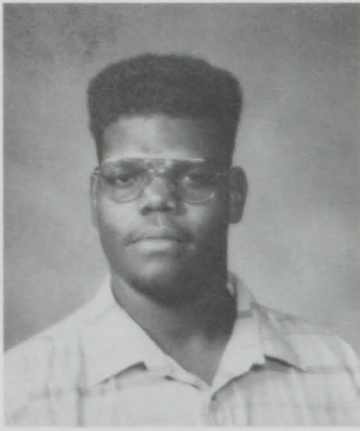


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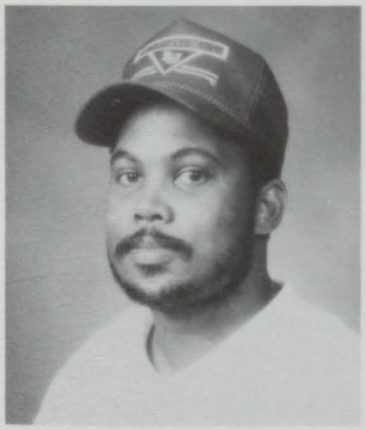
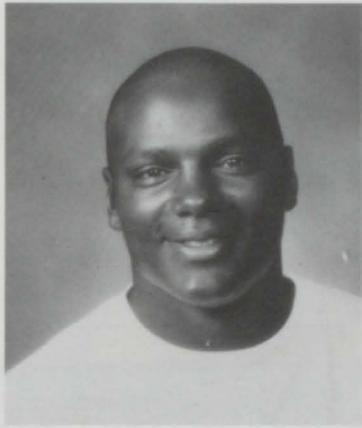
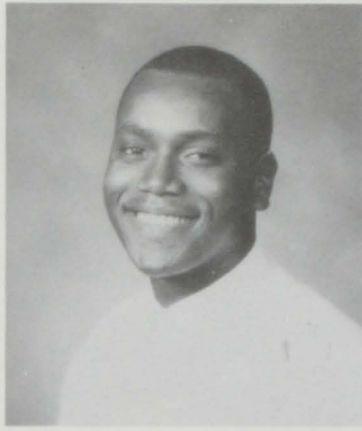
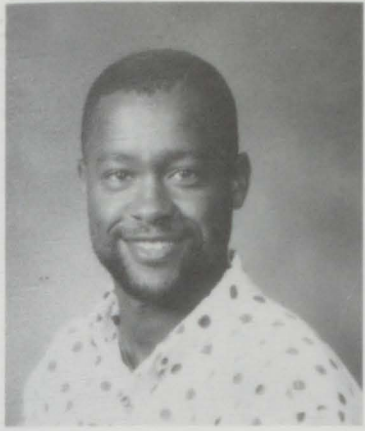


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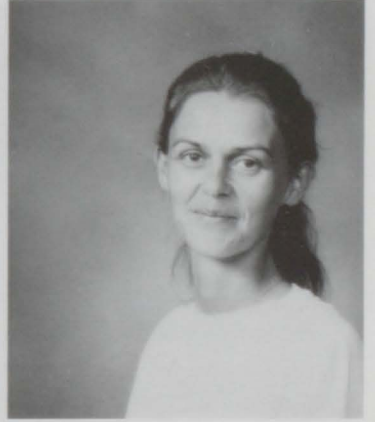
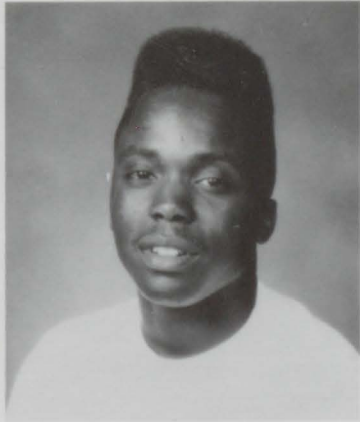
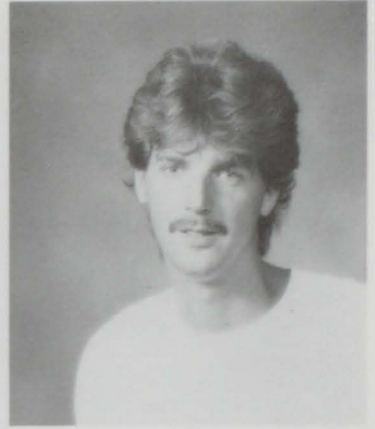
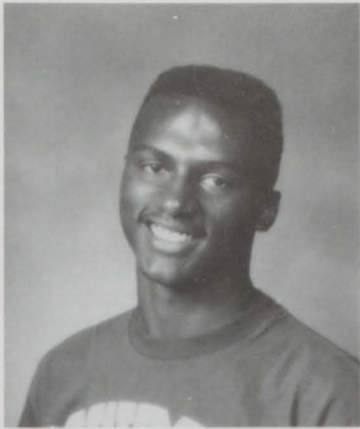


Pictured are Herman Stevenson, Lydia Behn, Tamara Anderson and Lettie Ruth Hunter

Tamara Anderson, a junior elementary education major from Wichita, Kansas, and Lydia Behn, who was a sophomore psychology major from Weleetka at the time the scholarship was given, were presented \$750.00 checks from the Wyatt and Mattie Jeltz Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeltz were Black Oklahomans who devoted their lives to education, employment opportunities and community service until their deaths in 1975 and 1977, respectively. They were virtually interested in assisting young people, particularly those minorities displaying strong academic ability, to acquire an education and a better life.

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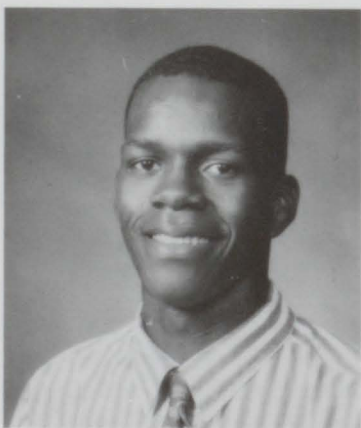
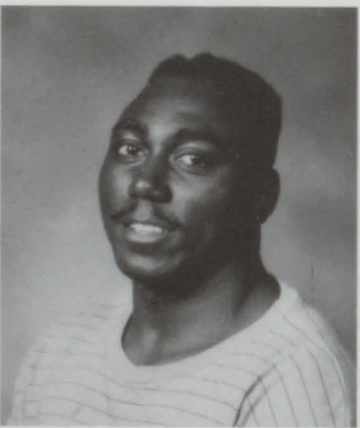
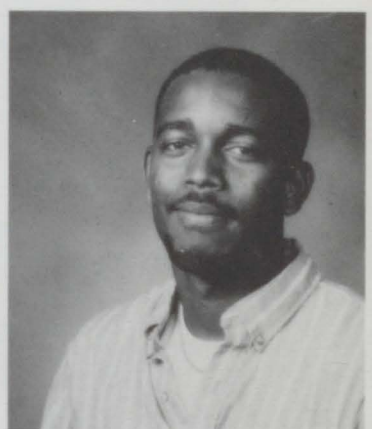
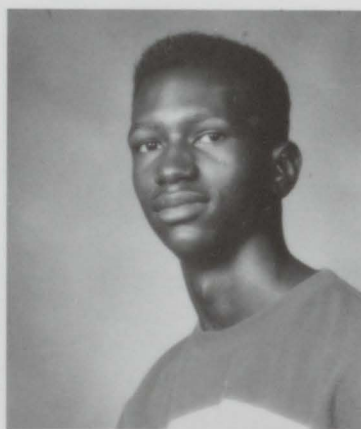
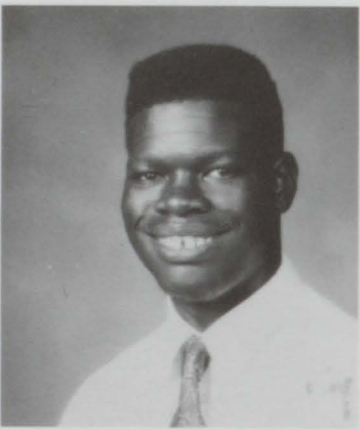
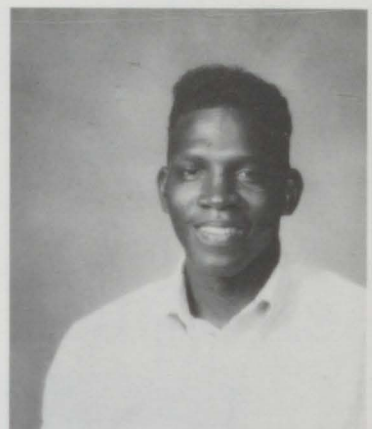
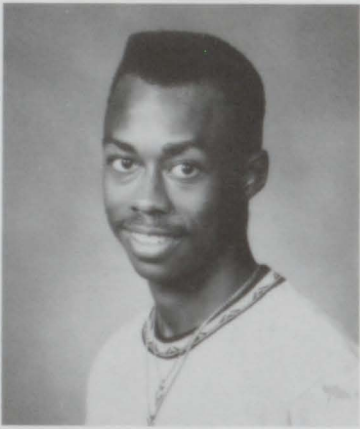
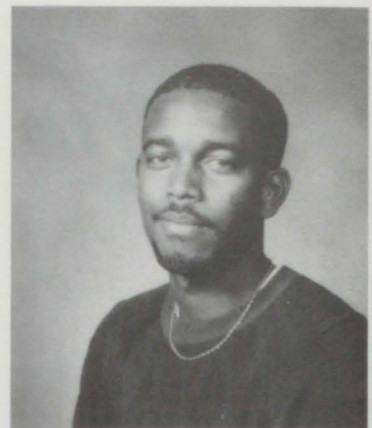
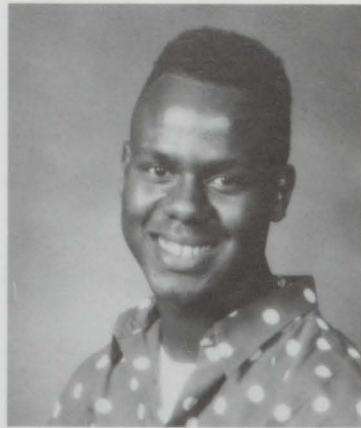


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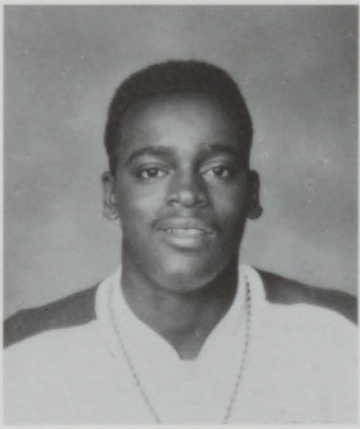
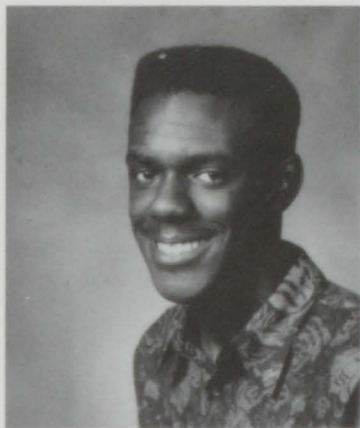


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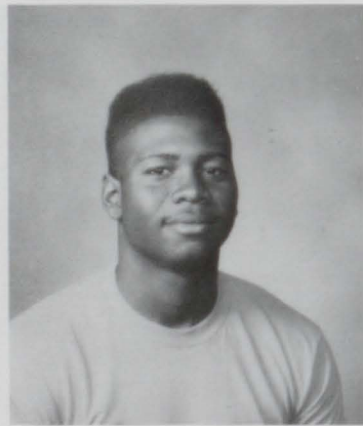
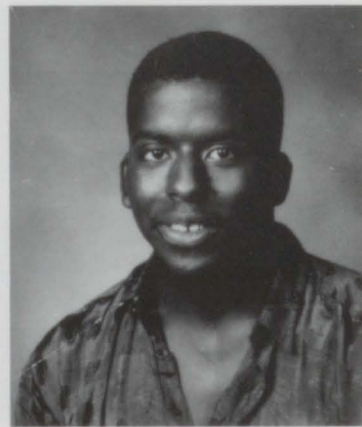
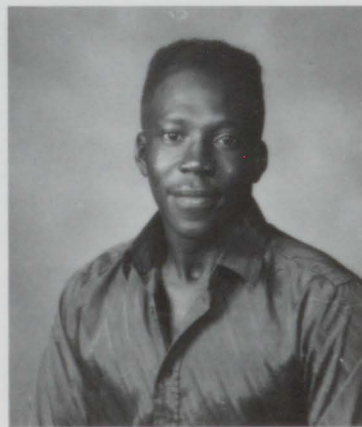
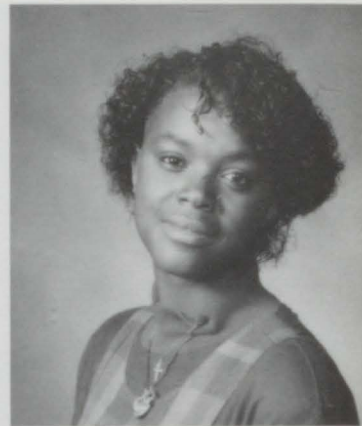
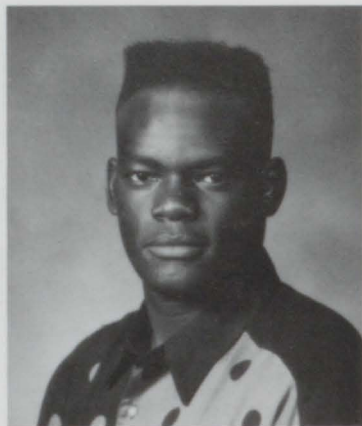
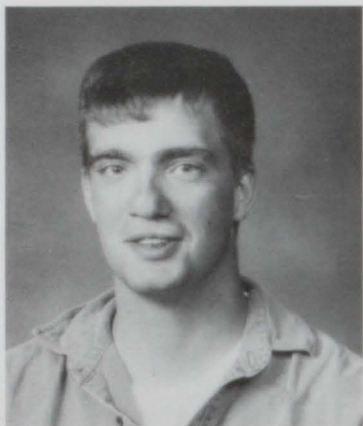
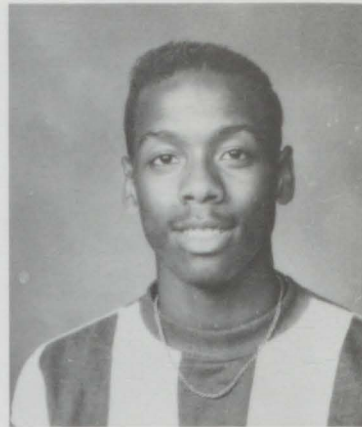
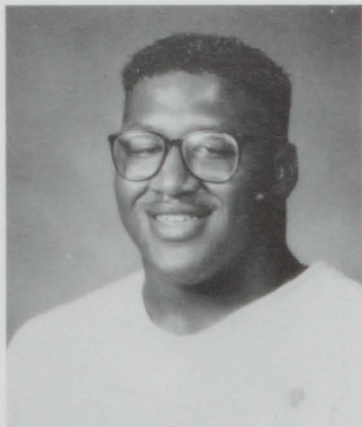


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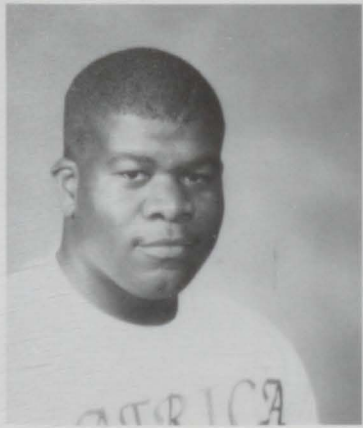
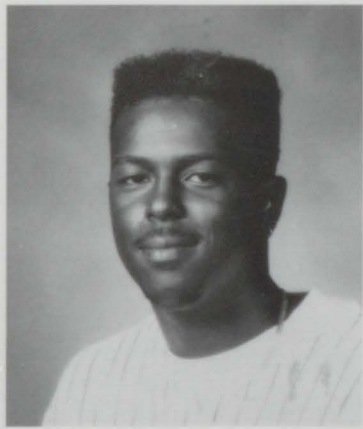
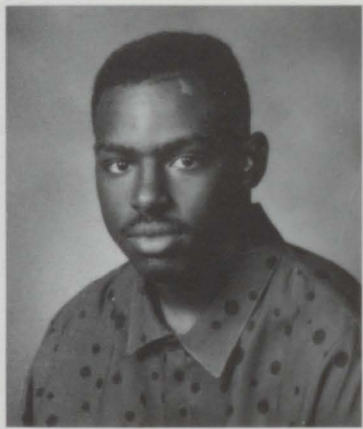
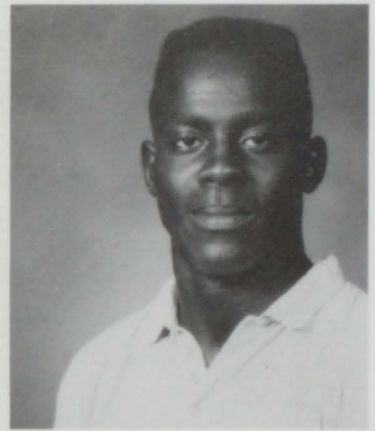


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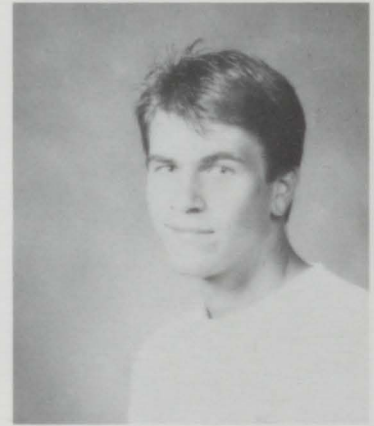
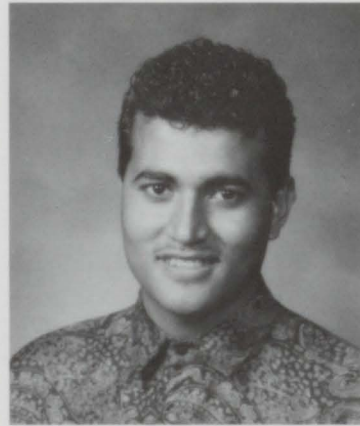
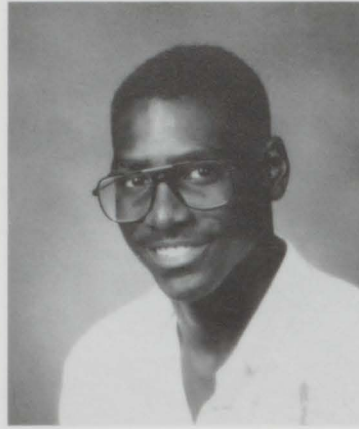


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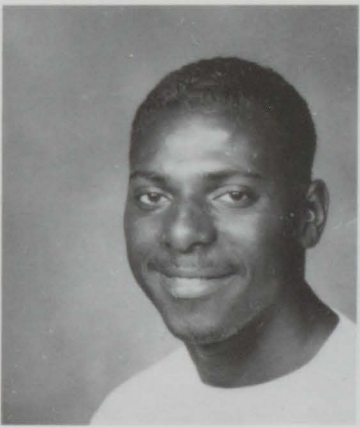
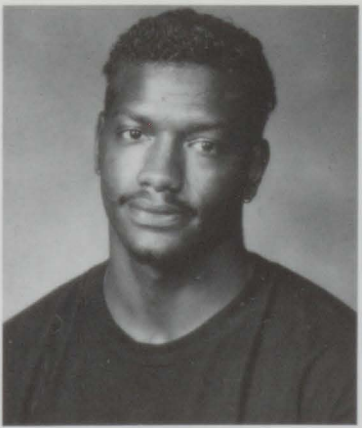
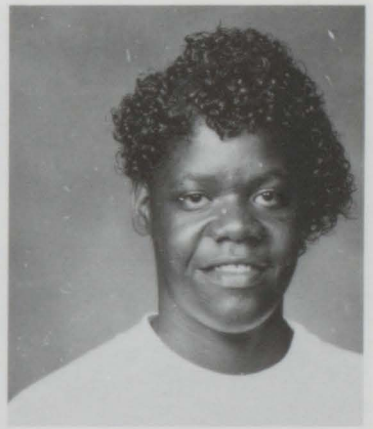
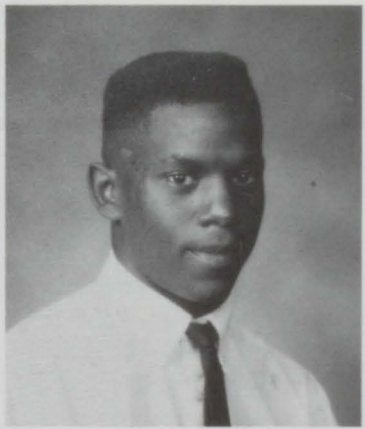
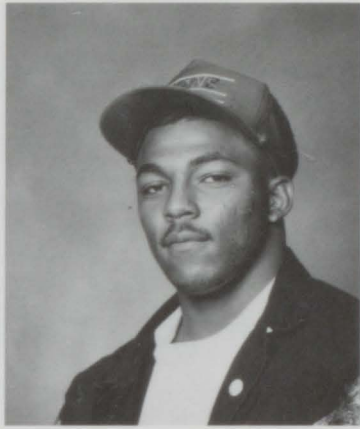
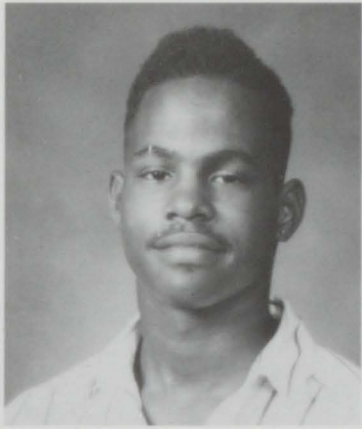
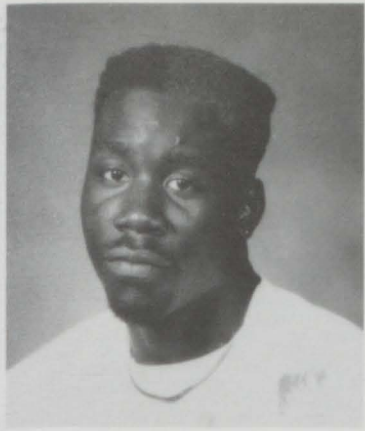


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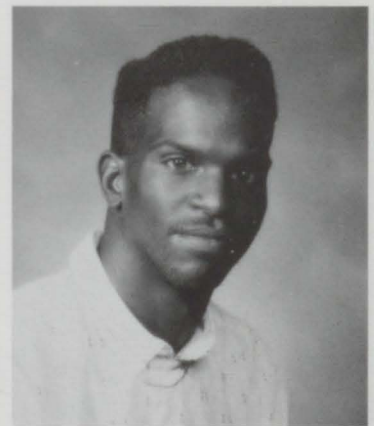
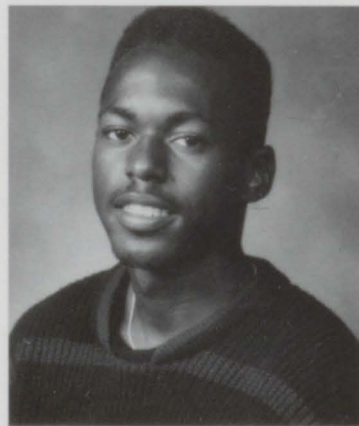
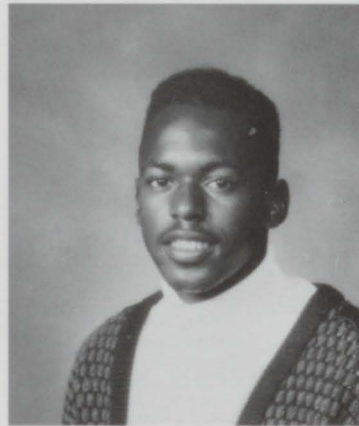
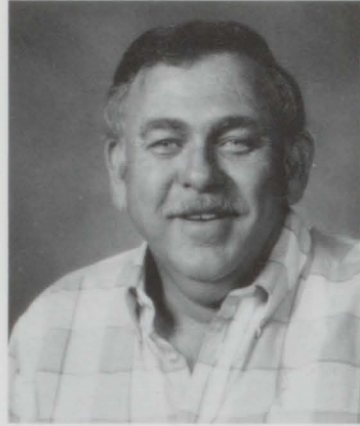
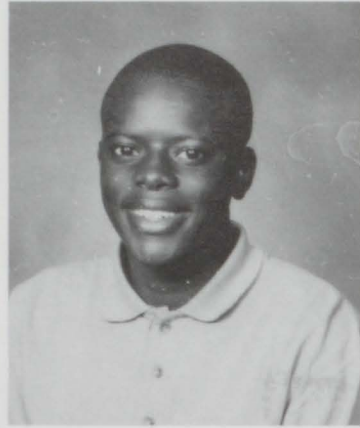


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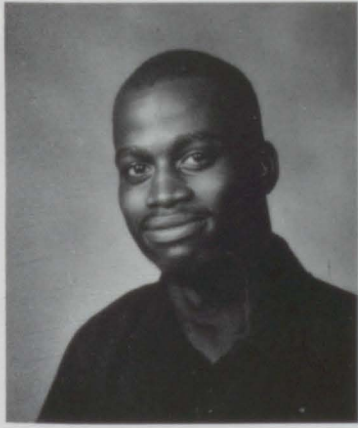
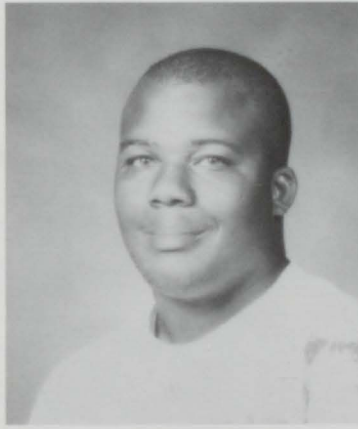
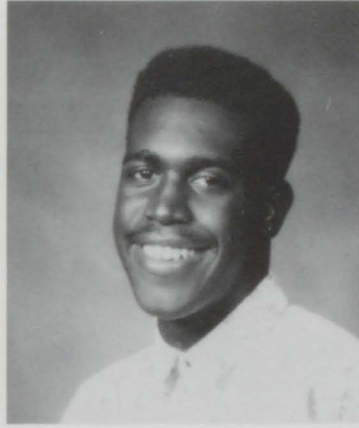
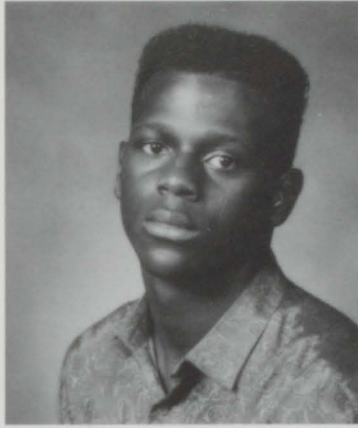
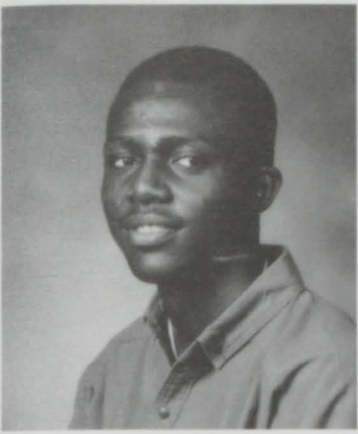


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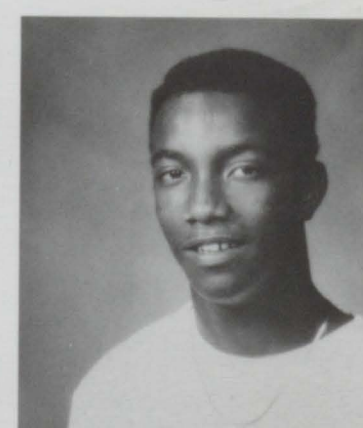
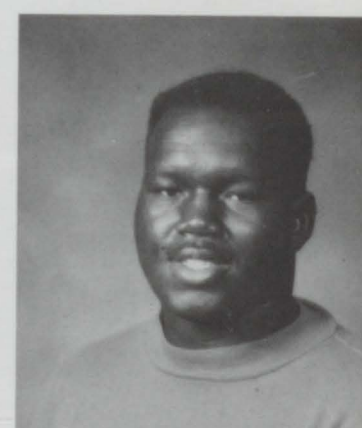
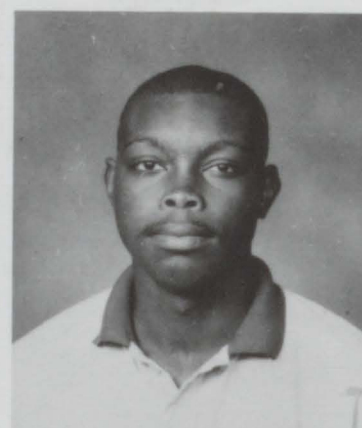
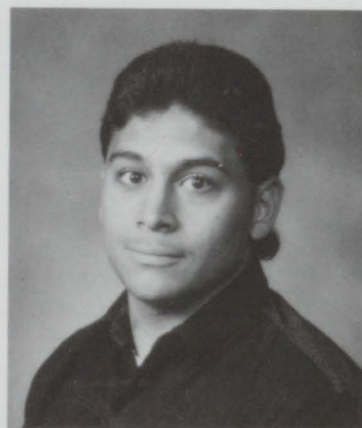
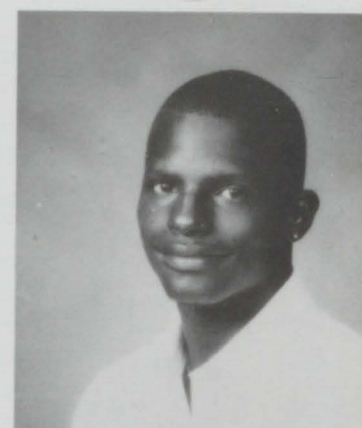
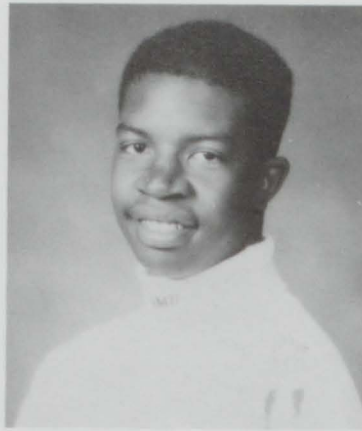


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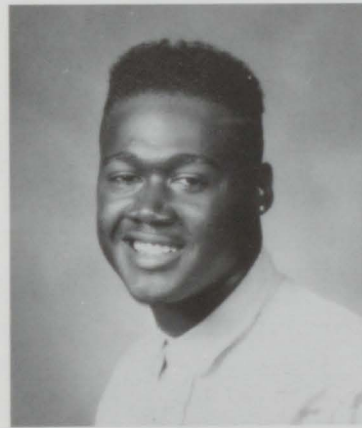
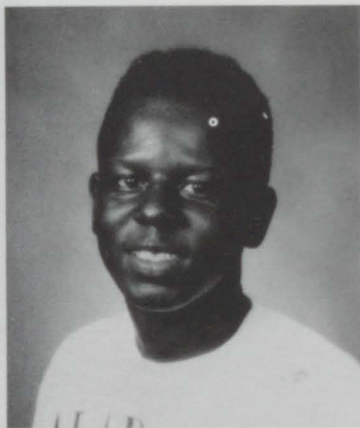
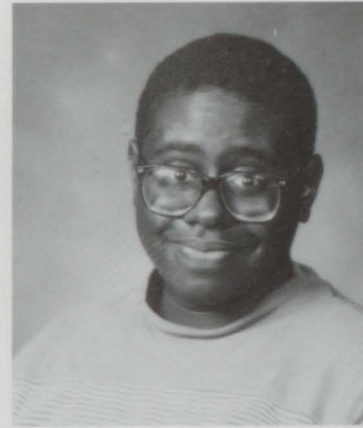
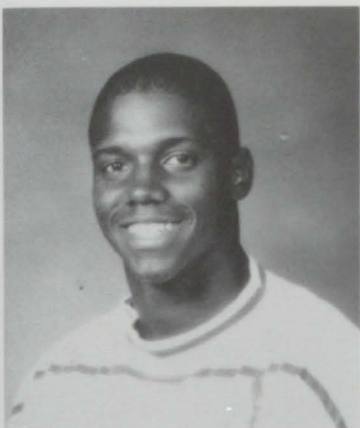


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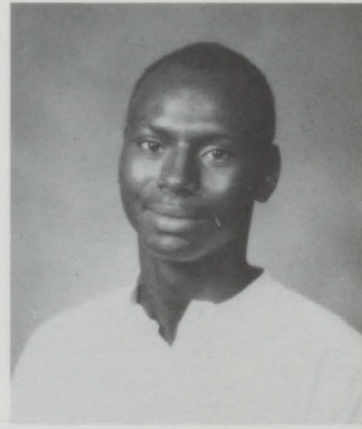
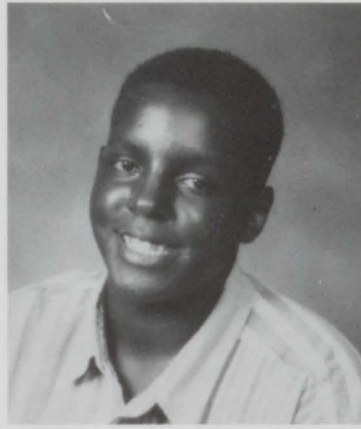
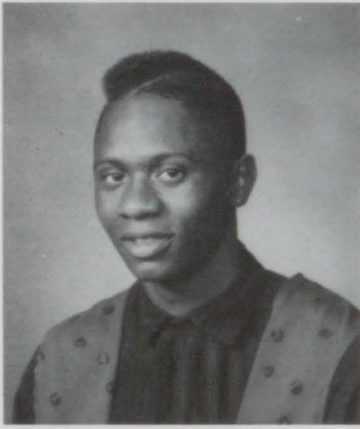
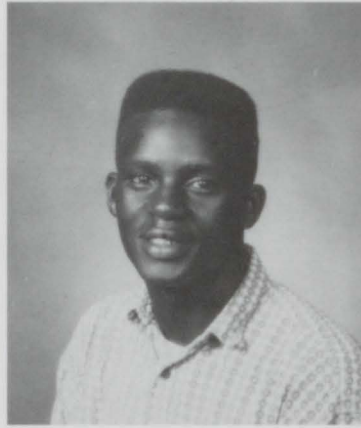
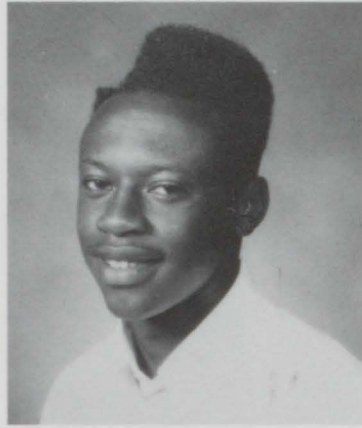
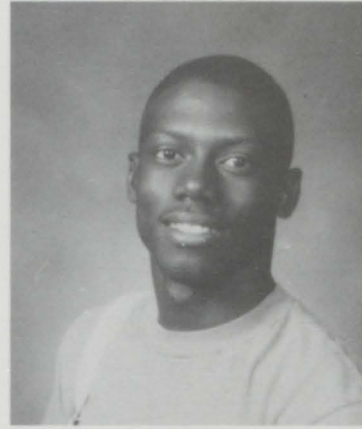


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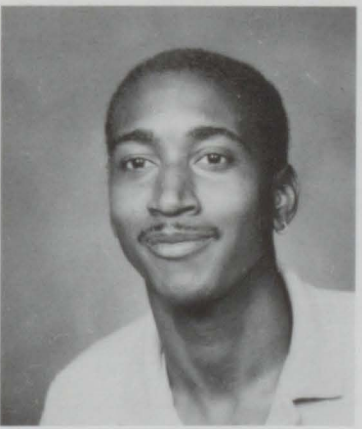
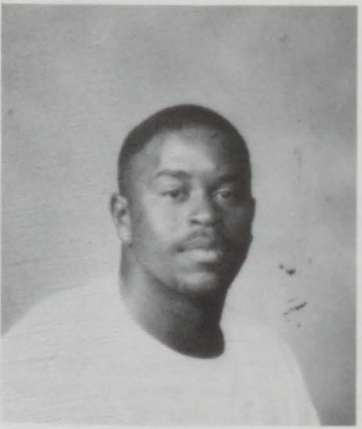
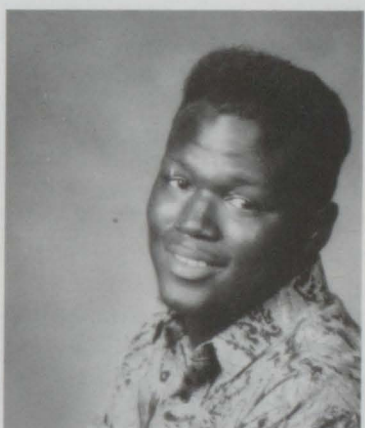
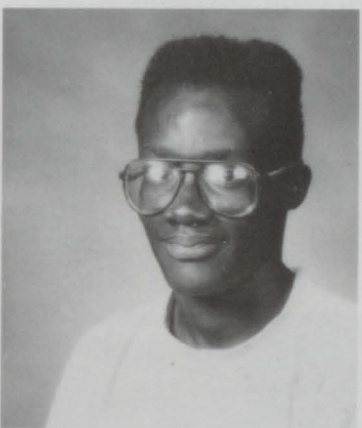
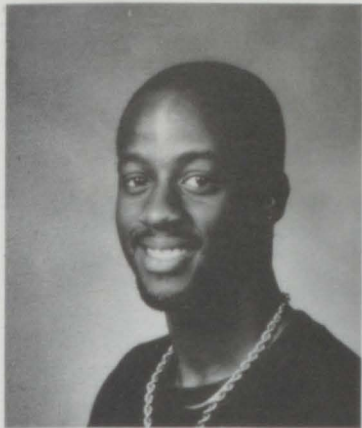


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LU PARTICIPATES IN "CAMPUS ALL-STAR CHALLENGE"



Langston University Team Members: Tollie "Monty" Gray of Oklahoma City, OK; team captain Arthur Cotman from Detroit, MI; Grace Lockridge of Tulsa, OK and Lane Spence of Perkins, OK.

The above students advanced from "Campus All-Star Challenge" regionally based Sectional Competition to the National Tournament in Washington, DC.

As a National Championship Qualifier, Langston was awarded \$2,500 by American Honda Motor Company, Inc., sponsor of "Campus All-Star Challenge." The monetary grant will be used to upgrade institutional facilities and resources at Langston.

Campus All-Star Challenge, an academic competition between Historically Black Colleges and Universities, was modeled after "College Bowl" which aired on television for over 20 years. The challenge was televised on Black Entertainment Television (BET).



Coach Percival Sealy goes over questions with members of Langston University's first Campus All-Star Challenge team in a practice session. Study session members pictured are Joseph McGrath, Oklahoma City; Lane Spence, Perkins; Arthur Cotman (captain), Detroit; and Grace Lockridge, Oklahoma City.

POETRY FESTIVAL SALUTES OUTSTANDING POET

A campus-wide poetry festival honored the 90th birthday of the late Professor Melvin B. Tolson. Students read their original poetry, Gladys Johnson, one of Tolson's students and PR coordinator read from his collection of poetry and Dr. Joy Flasch, director of the McCabe Honors Program, and one of his several biographers, summarized his life and works. Dr. Tolson, who for many years taught at Langston, left an indelible stamp on the institution and American Literature. The campus Black Heritage Center bears his name in recognition of his accomplishments and contributions.



Rhys Roark (second from left), a senior art student at Central State University at the time of the festival, presents a pencil sketch of Dr. Tolson to Obidike Kamau, curator of the M. B. Tolson Black Heritage Center. Pictured also are Wanda Noble, also a senior at Central State, and Alberta Mayberry, director of libraries at Langston.



Patrick Debbs, a junior from Sacto, California

Michelle Noble, a graduating senior from Broken Bow, Oklahoma



Dr. Joy Flasch

GETTING INVOLVED . . .

Langston Pushes Incumbents Over the Top

"Your vote counts" were just words for many Langston University students until the results of the November election were known. Students, with the assistance of Percival Sealy, held a Political Awareness Assembly at which time Republican and Democratic candidates for offices were asked to participate in a forum.

Candidates who accepted the invitation to come to the campus were State Senator Enoch K. Haney, D-5-; State Representative Don Kinnamon, D-32; and Jim Ferrell, County Commissioner, D-2.

After the assembly, vigorous efforts were made to get students to register and vote. They were reminded of the sacrifices that had been made for them to have this privilege. The "Your Vote Counts" campaign was successful. All three candidates received overwhelming support from the students and community.

Those totals and the margin of victory were significant in allowing Haney to carry Logan County in his bid for reelection. Kinnamon's margin of victory in Logan County can be traced directly back to the two Langston precincts. Jim Ferrell also received the largest margins of victory in the two Langston precincts.

Sealy, who is also coordinator for the corrections/criminal justice program, said, "I am confident our students can easily see the importance of registering and voting in elections. Their votes counted in this election, and they count in all elections."

Student Government Association President Terry Saulsberry, who moderated a students' question and answer session with the politicians, said, "Hopefully, other politicians will take note of the importance of not overlooking Langston University in their future plans. We are an important part of this state and we plan to be an active part of the political process."

The Winners: Senator E. Kelly Haney, Commissioner Jim Ferrell, and Representative Don Kinnamon



After the assembly, students had a chance to meet personally with the candidates. Pictured are Natahnya Rollins, LaDonna Carter, Senator Haney, and Dr. Jean B. Manning, vice president for academic affairs.



Homelessness Discussed in Current Issues Class



John Dixon, left, and Richard Marks, center, discuss with Dr. Alex Lewis, associate professor of education, some of the measures that can be taken to help abate the magnitude of seemingly invisible problems the homeless in Oklahoma and the nation.

Who are the homeless? Where do they come from? How can education and society respond to the plight of the homeless? These were just a few of the questions asked by students enrolled in the Current Issues in Urban Education class at Langston University's Graduate Program.

The platform guests were not actors portraying homeless people, responding to questions as though they were part of a script. These people were part of Oklahoma's homeless. Richard Marks, a resident of the Jesus House, and John Dixon, a resident of the Salvation Army Shelter, provided first-hand information on what it is like to be homeless, and how they got to this point.

There are many misconceptions about the homeless. According to Finley, "Many people think the homeless are drug abusers first, and as a result, they lose everything and become homeless." He adds, "People need to be educated about the conditions surrounding the homeless situation. If people were better informed, maybe they would not try so hard to ignore the problem, hoping it would go away."

Dr. Lewis indicated that the program was a good experience not only for the students, but also for the homeless speakers. "At least they know that there is someone out there that is concerned about their plight."



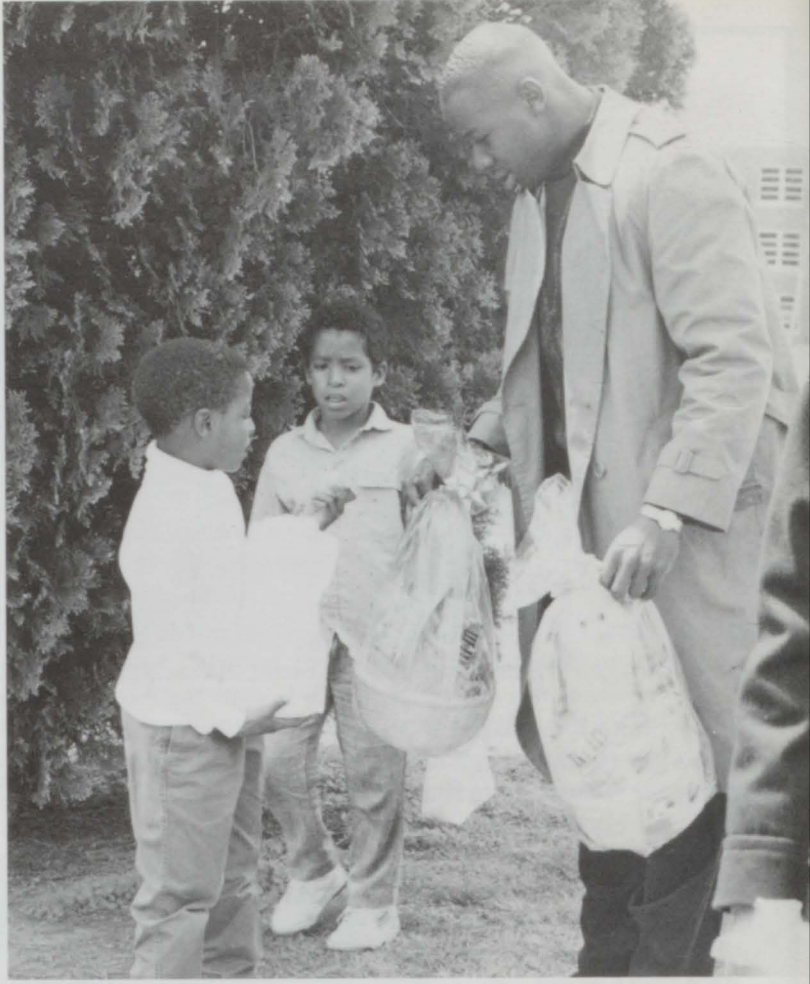
Members of the LU Scholars Club and other interested students listen to Walter Price, a leadership and political consultant, explain some proven techniques used to become leaders.

The program sponsored by the Langston University Scholars Club challenged students to invest their qualities in true leadership and recognize what a true leader is.

Students were left with Price's Commandments of Delegation which are: "Never be arbitrar," "Praise in public," "Criticize in private," "Never reject an idea," "Give respect in the same manner in which you want to receive respect," "Share responsibility equally," "Never assume communication has taken place," "Make the rules of the game clear to everyone from the beginning," "Use formal power as a last resort" and "Seek excellence at all times."



The "Farewell Party" for senior Scholars gave President of the Scholars Club, Bruce Robateau, a chance to pass on words of wisdom and experience to Twyla Walton, Ayesha Kornegay and Tracy Jones.



Langston Elementary School students Bernard Randolph and J. T. Leavy receive prizes from Deryl Lane during the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity's Easter Egg Hunt held on the Langston campus.

Dillard's department store of Oklahoma City sent representative for Fashion Fair Cosmetics Doris Johnson to the campus. Johnson is pictured demonstrating proper make-up techniques to Home Economics Club member April Robinson. Johnson put on the demonstration for the club at their monthly meeting.





Campus Christians join several hundred other students in a march around the campus to show their support for National Alcohol Awareness Week activities.

In complying with federal laws, Langston University has completed a drug education program promoting a drug free work place.

The Drug Free program, which had to be completed before October 4, 1990, was finished before the deadline. Langston University had to complete the program before the deadline in order to be eligible for financial aid assistance of any kind.

The Drug Free Program educates Langston students and staff about drug health risks, drug and alcohol counseling, and legal actions if caught using drugs in the work place.



Felice Houston, Raymond Rodgers, President Holloway and Richard Rodgers look over plans to take a health needs survey of Eastern Logan County.

Langston University students majoring in Health Administration put plans into action for a health market research project for Logan Hospital and Medical Center of Guthrie to be conducted in eastern Logan County.

Students were involved in conducting a community health care services survey of households in Langston during the month of October. These health administration majors will have the opportunity to experience first-hand, the methods and use for conducting health market research.

Sixth Grade Day participants take part in a game of Jeopardy during the annual visit by more than 1,500 youngsters from across the state.



Pickeny Earns Spot on Calvary Dancers Squad

Shana Nicole Pickeny was one of fourteen young ladies selected to the dance squad for the Oklahoma City Calvary Professional Basketball Team.

Miss Pickeny, along with approximately 86 other young ladies, tried out at the Myriad Convention Center before a panel of celebrity judges.

Miss Pickeny, who is an 18 year old sophomore economics major from Shawnee, has been dancing for a number of years. In just four years, she has had a combination of tap, jazz, and ballet lessons at LaDanse de Vante, a dancing school in Shawnee.

Making the Calvary Dancing Squad did not come as a surprise to most of Shana's peers. From seeing her choreograph dance routines in the lounge of her dormitory floor to keeping nearby resident up with late night jam sessions in her room, her friends have seen and heard all.

Miss Pickeny was also a pom pon girl in high school where she received many honors and recognitions. She was a three-year high school pom pon All-America, NCA Pom Pon instructor and was selected to perform in the Eagle Aloha Bowl in Honolulu, Hawaii.

She was even invited to participate in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Dublin, Ireland. She is an NCA National Pom Pon All-America.

Miss Pickeny said on being selected to the squad, "I am very excited, something I've always wanted to do. It's close enough to the Laker Girls!"

The Calvary Dance Team will perform during half-time of the basketball games. The squad will also make public appearances, host cocktail parties as well as make music video for MTV and participate in private functions.

While dance practice takes up a handful of her time, she still is able to maintain a 3.3 GPA and is a President's Scholar.

Miss Pickeny is one of the youngest to be a member of the squad and the only member from Langston University.

(The above article was written by Kycia Johnson, staff writer for the LU Gazette)

Shana Nicole Pickeny





Langston students and faculty members answered the call for volunteers to help man the telephones in the university's first phonathon fund-raising effort.

The phonathon was one phase of the Langston University Development's Fund's effort to raise \$25 million before the celebration of LU's 100th birthday in 1997.

Alumni and friends across the nation via the phonathon were given an opportunity to actively participate in the Centennial Celebration. Funds solicited from the phonathon will be used for scholarships, endowments, and enhancement of the academic program.

Forty-plus students volunteered their services during the four-day phonathon.

Wiley Completes Internship



Reginald Wiley returned to the campus with a unique experience from his summer internship with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He and Candice Hurst, one of the internists who accompanied Reginald, received some personal tips from the head of the department when Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter invited the students to spend a day watching him in action.

"I wanted them to get the feel of how USDA works at this level," Yeutter said. "I hope this will give them the incentive to aspire for a leadership role at this department."

Both students were impressed by the secretary's leadership style. "I expected him to be busy, but he still took time to listen carefully to people," said Reginald, a senior economics major. "He taught me that you must be able to work with all people to accomplish your goals," Reginald added.



Displaying a high kick that thrills the crowd, Tulsa Sophomore Darnell Palmer leads the Marching Pride into the stadium before a Lions' home football game.



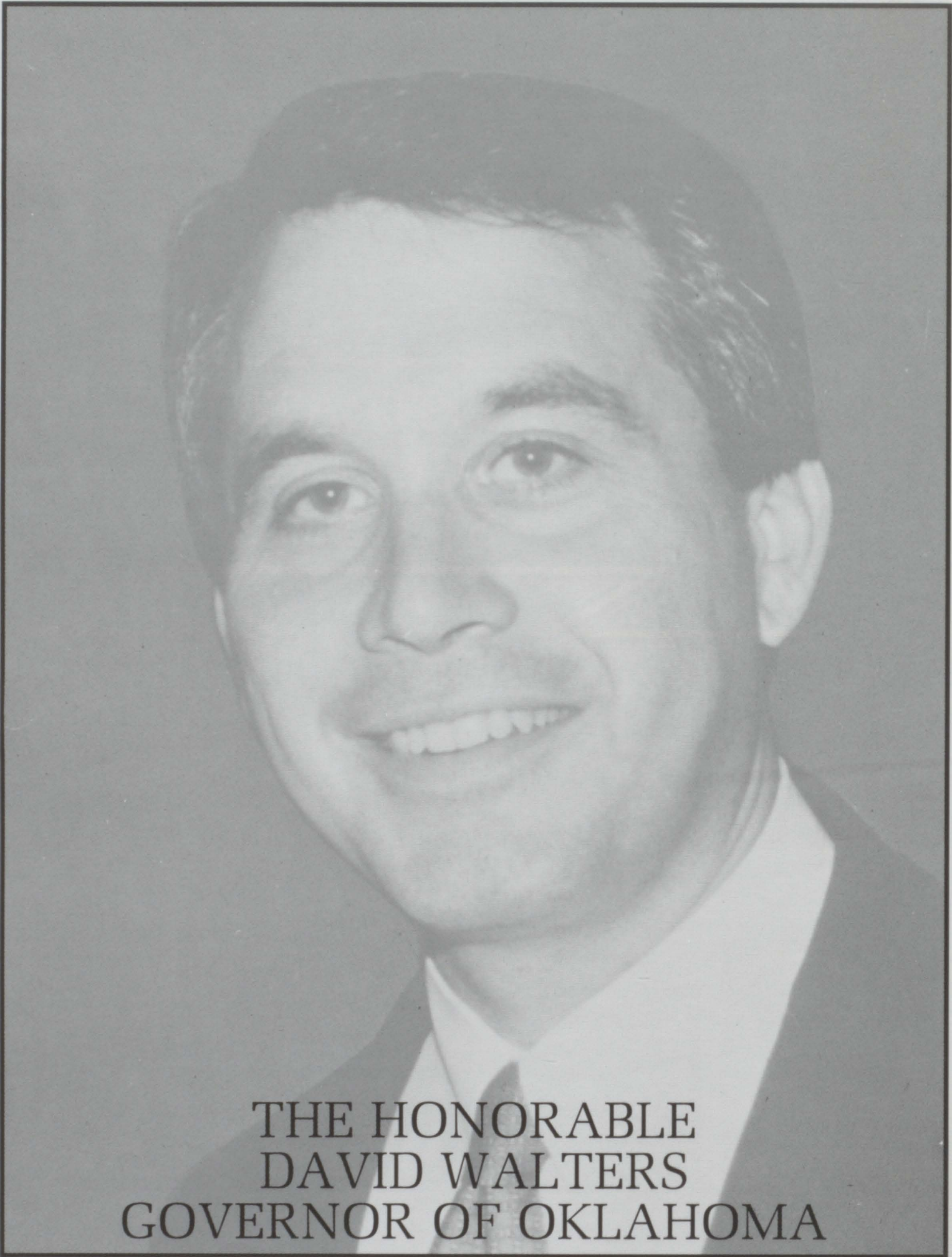
Before a packed house for the homecoming game, Uliey Jones flips over the prospects of a victory over Panhandle while the other cheerleaders join in to lead the Lions onto the football field.

Choir members ride on their float during the homecoming parade.

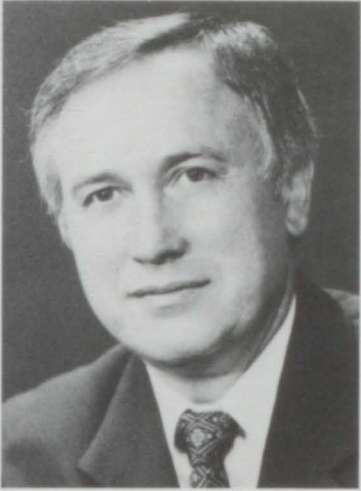




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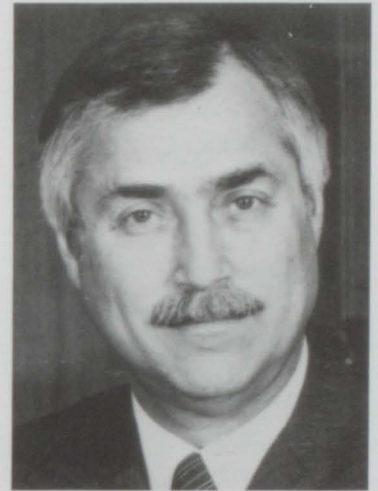


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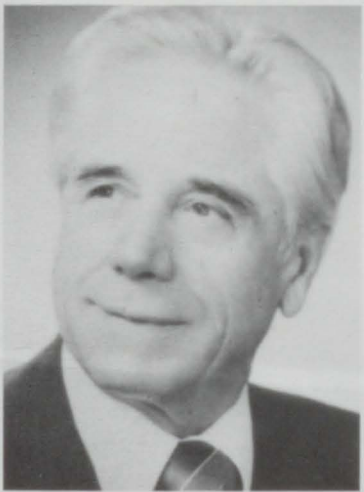


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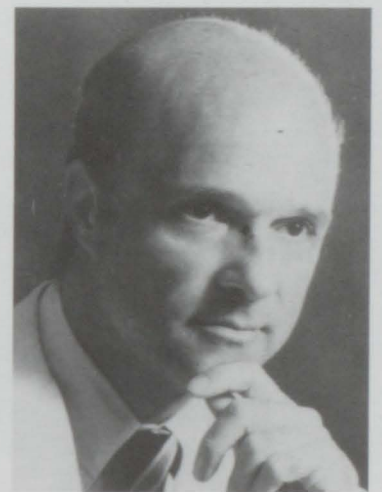
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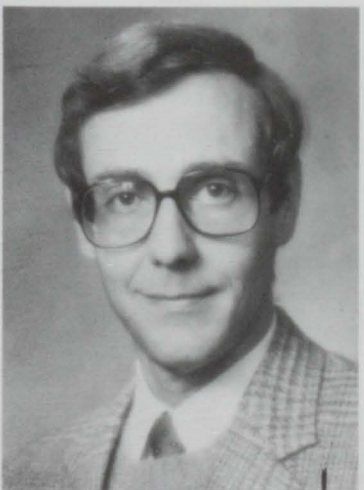
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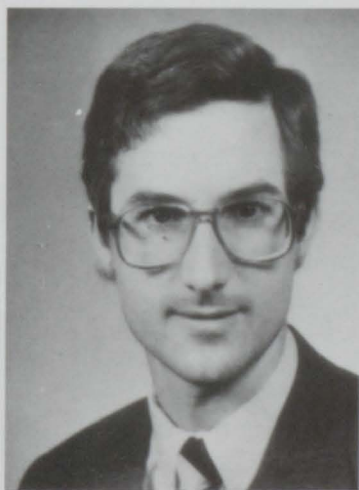
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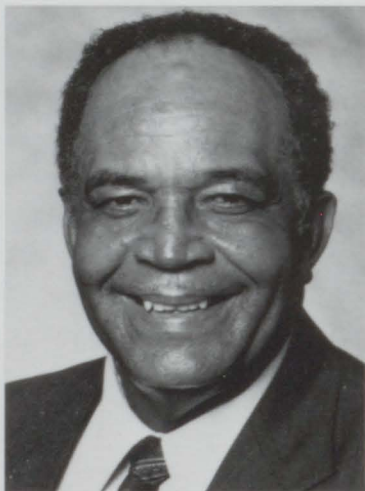
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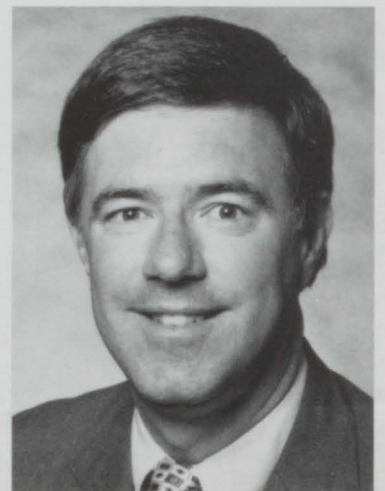
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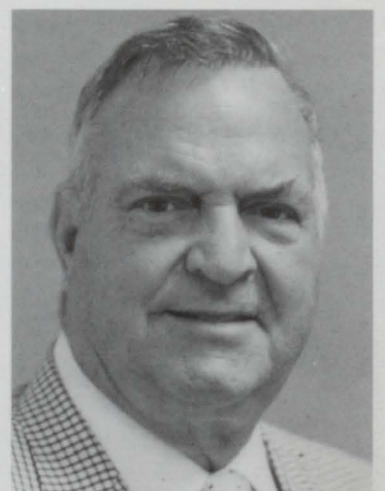
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OUR FOURTEENTH PRESIDENT

UNIVERSITY HONORS HOLLOWAY



All gazed with pride upon the scene as hundreds of faculty, students, alumni and friends converged on the campus to pay homage to a man who in just ten short years moved Langston from the brink of disaster to the threshold of greatness. President Ernest L. Holloway acknowledges the honor and outlines the plans for Langston as the university moves boldly into the 21st century and beyond.

FOR "DECADE OF DIFFERENCE"

A decade of service that has made a profound difference was saluted by faculty, students, alumni, and friends of Langston University who gathered on the 93-year-old institution's campus to pay homage to its 14th President, Dr. Ernest L. Holloway.

Dr. Holloway, who took over the chief administrator's job is providing the kind of leadership that has stabilized the venerable institution. In his speech before guests at the "Family and Friends Reunion Banquet," Dr. Holloway said that one of his main objectives upon assuming the presidency of Langston was to bring stability to the office. He has done so in such a way that he will be recognized as one of the outstanding educators who has been at the helm of the state's fourth oldest institution of higher education.

During the 10 years that Dr. Holloway has been president of the school, student enrollment and growth has escalated from 1,087 students in 1979-80 to a total of 2,816 in the fall of the 1989-90 school year.

As the state's only historically black institution of higher education, it has exceeded the multi-racial goals projected as part of the

new mission in 1978. In 1989-90, it is the most integrated institution of higher learning in Oklahoma.

Dr. Holloway has brought new revenues and direction to Langston University. Since he assumed the presidency in 1979, the school has added a graduate program in education, a school of nursing and health professions, a school of business, a physical therapy program, and in all a total of 18 new academic programs to the curriculum.

In an effort to attract more academically excellent students, Dr. Holloway sought and received support of the faculty and other administrators to establish the Regent and Presidential Scholarship programs. This past academic year, with the support of the Oklahoma State Legislature, the Edwin P. McCabe Honors Program was established, bringing some of the brightest minds in the country to the main campus.

Langston has taken its place, along side and in some cases in the forefront, among other institutions in the state and nation. The University is now a member of the Black College Telecommunications Association. The University now

has its own cable television station on campus, KALU-TV Channel 3.

Dr. Holloway has directed programs, and in some cases redirected, toward national and international acclaim. The American Institute of Goat Research is headquartered on the main campus. Also located in Langston is the National Institute for the Study of Minority Enterprises, all because of his vision and support.

Over the past decade, he has developed a total budget for Langston University that has grown from \$5 million to over \$17 million during the period he has been in the president's office.

The Urban Centers in Oklahoma City and Tulsa that many thought would strangle the University have become vital links in the University's ability to deliver top quality courses at affordable rates to citizens in the state's two major metropolitan areas. The programs succeeded because of his direct intervention.

During his speech that was delivered before several hundred people in the Montgomery Multi-Purpose Building, Dr. Holloway said, "Langston University is accountable. Accountable to the citizens of this state, to the regents, and most importantly to the students. It is the kind of institution that any person in Oklahoma can send his or her child so that they can receive a quality education."

The above article in its entirety was made available by the adviser of the Langston University Gazette, Volume 51, Number 23, March 16, 1990.

President Holloway Takes Regent on Campus Tour



Regent Carolyn Savage visited the campus to take a tour and also to review an official report for the university. The tour included a visit to the site of the G. Lamar Harrison Library renovation project and also the White House, which is being made into the Hospitality Management Center. Regent Savage was very lavish in her praise of the campus and especially the changes that have taken place under Dr. Holloway's leadership. She said, "Langston University's story is amazing — it's almost unbelievable!"



Regent Savage greets prospective student Nickole Smitherman from Douglass High School in Oklahoma City. Behind her is her mother, Peggy Jama, who is a graduate of Langston University. The two were touring the campus with Langston student Le Ron Smith, also of Oklahoma City, and stopped to visit with Dr. Holloway and his guest. Nickole's father, graduated from Langston in 1965 and now serves as a senator from the State of Washington.



Jimmy Stewart and Mary West, former members of the "Oklahomans for Progress" Club, present a check for \$1,000 to Dr. Holloway.

Representatives of the "Oklahomans for Progress" (now disbanded), Jimmy Stewart and Mary West, presented a check for \$1,000 to Langston University from the former organization's treasury to be used for educational purposes.

"The organization was formed in the 50s after the nation was desegregated," explained Dr. Holloway. "It was made up primarily of black high school principals and was formed to assist in the desegregation of Oklahoma schools. There were a lot of fears at that time that black teachers would lose their jobs because of the situation. This group served as advisers to these teachers."

Holloway explained that the group broke up after they felt their purpose had been served and they were no longer needed. "They decided they would best be able to assist young persons to gain an education by donating the money left in the treasury to Langston University," he explained. The money will be used for student loans.



Senior technology major James Robinson receives his trophy at the Honors Convocation from President Ernest L. Holloway for making a 4.0 grade point average during the fall semester.



Kristopher Askew, Chicago, Illinois, freshman, receives the "Ernest L. Holloway Outstanding Student Leadership Award." The award is given each year in the name of Dr. Holloway who gave 11 years of dedicated service to Langston University students as Dean for Student Affairs. An additional \$50.00 is given each year to the student who is selected by the Student Services Staff who has given of his time most willingly to help others. The award was established and supported by Sylvia A. Lewis, former dean of students who is now the Chairperson for the Board of Regents for The University of Oklahoma.



State Representative Don Kinnamon, SGA President Terry Saulsberry, President Holloway, Mayor Viola Jones and several youngsters from the Early Childhood Development Center ceremoniously throw dirt on the 1890 Land Grant Centennial tree.

Recognition of past accomplishments and a commitment to the future of Langston University were expressed by local, county, state and national officials along with the University's leadership during a tree planting ceremony on the South Campus Wednesday, October 3, 1990.

A 12-foot English Oak Tree was planted near the historical Colored Agricultural and Normal University Marker, the original entrance to the University to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Second Morrill Act of 1890 making land and revenue available for historically black colleges and universities.

The Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with Langston University and the sixteen other 1890 Land Grant Colleges and Universities, planted trees on the campuses of the seventeen schools to recognize a century of service by these institutions that played a vital role in the education of a significant portion of the nation's population at a critical time in its history.

State Forest Representative Roger Davis, Director of Oklahoma Forestry Division, said, "Planting this tree today is an acknowledgement of our faith in the tree and Langston University and the future. In 2090, when others stand beneath this tree that pioneers planted (us), they will celebrate the second centennial of the 1890 Land Grant Institutions." He said the tree will grow to be approximately 60 feet high and is well suited for the area just as Langston University is.

Terry Saulsberry, Student Government Association President, said, "Students have a lot to be proud of and a tremendous responsibility to uphold as we launch this venerable University into the second century of Land Grant Institutions."

The 1890 Land Grant Schools are those institutions in the south and border states that were established at the end of the Civil War specifically to educate blacks.

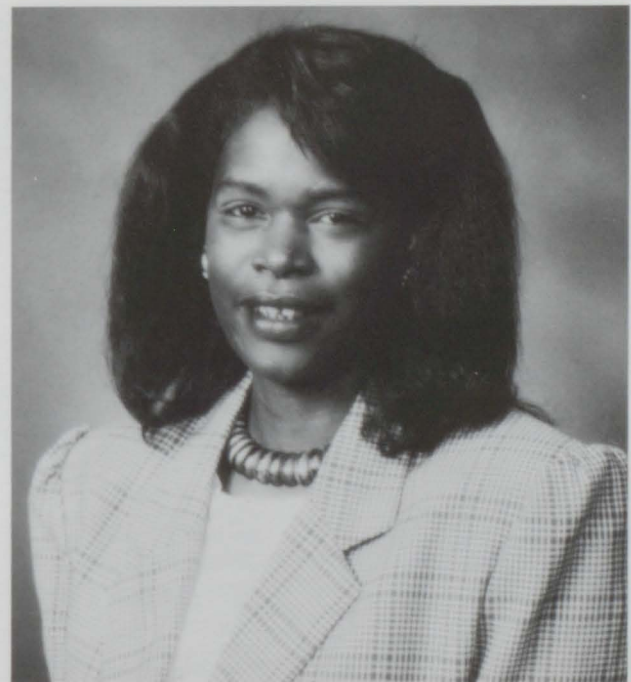
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT



President Holloway's day in the office includes much more than "desk work." He is pictured in his office accepting a donation in the amount of \$500 from the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Presenting the check is Karen Hider, president of Beta Upsilon Chapter.



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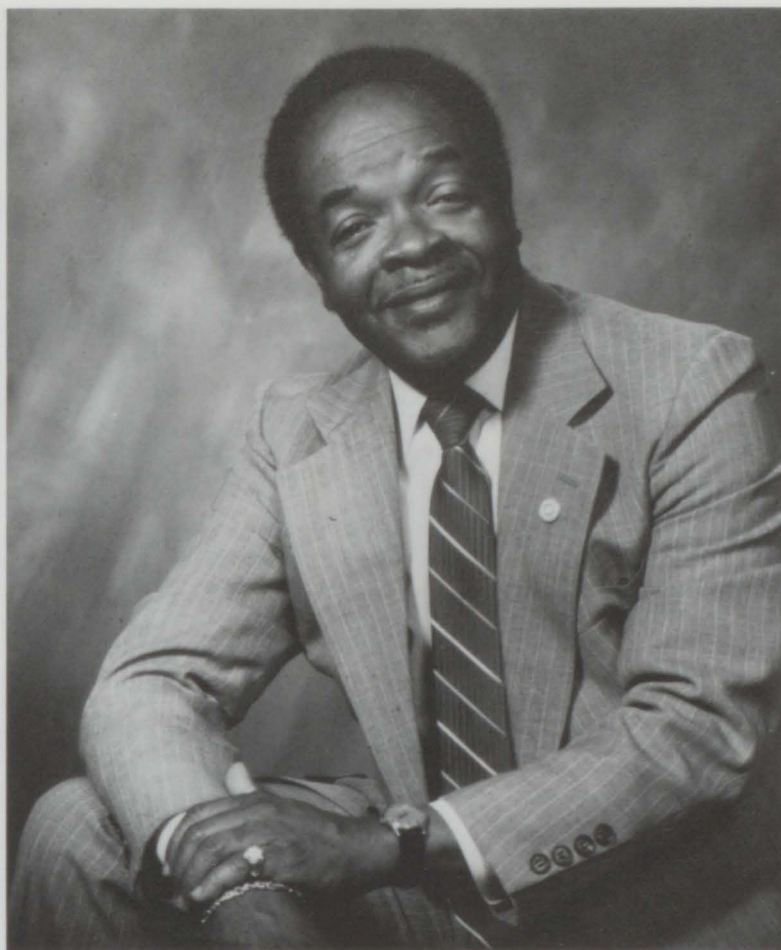


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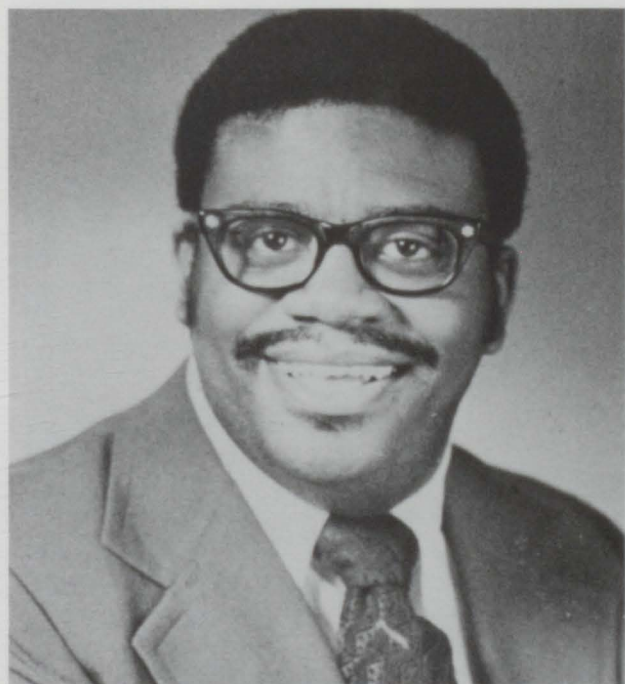


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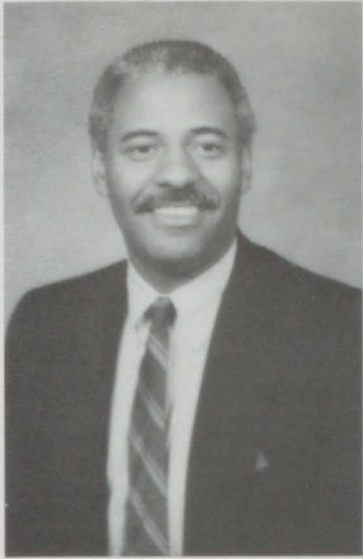
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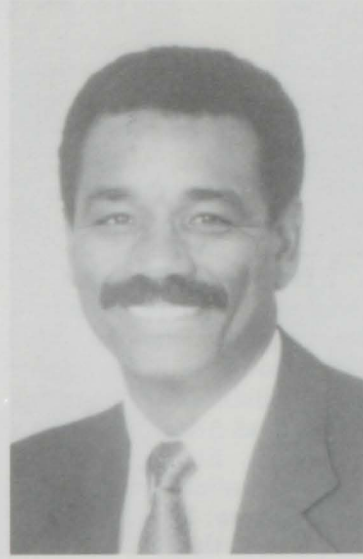
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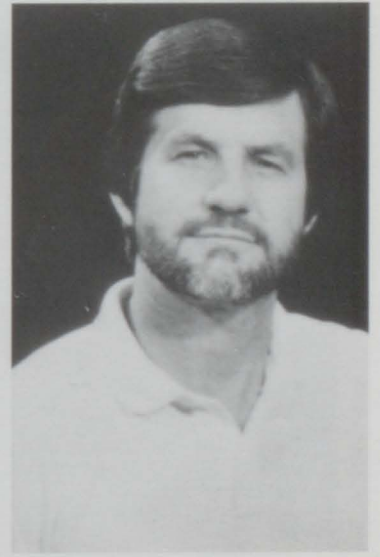
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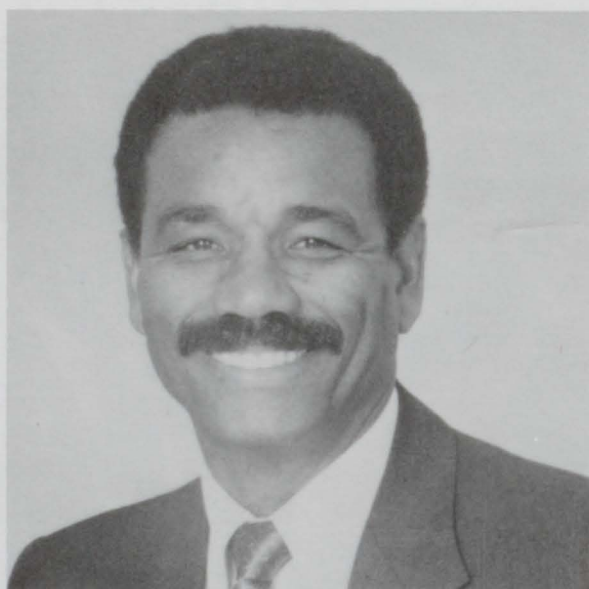
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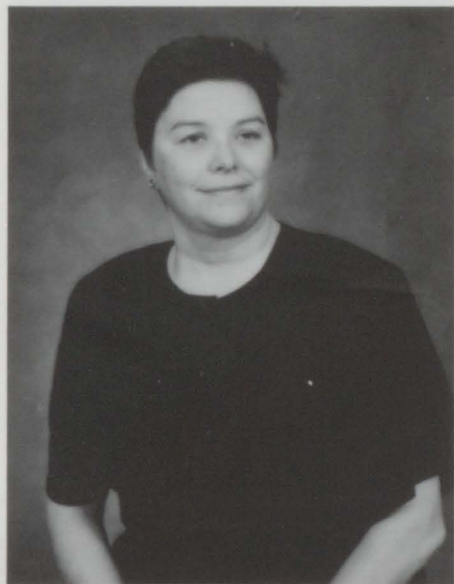
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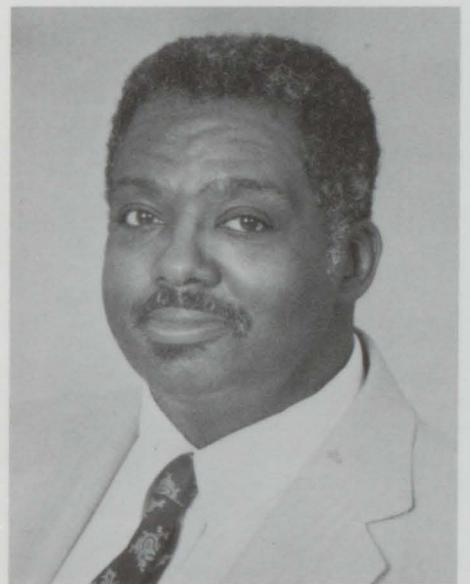
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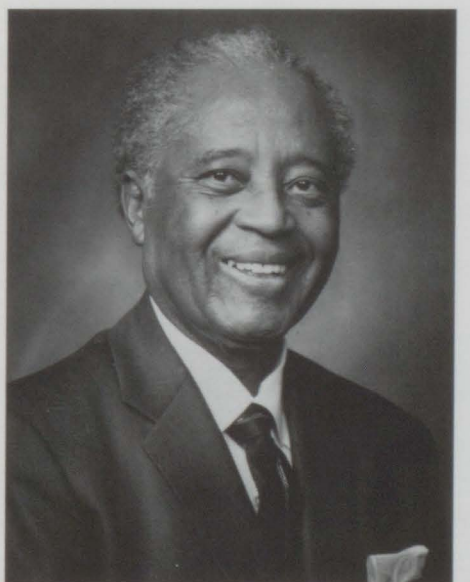
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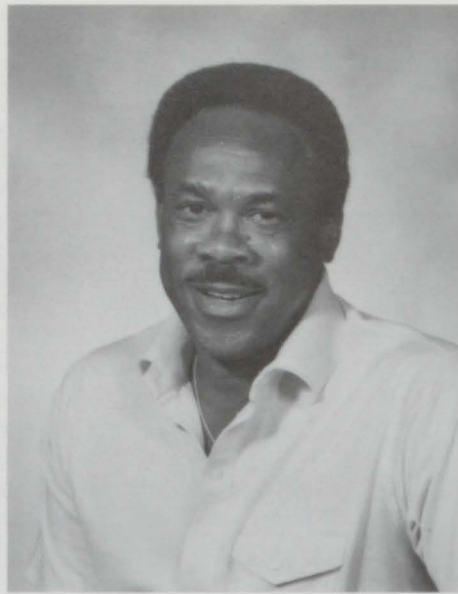
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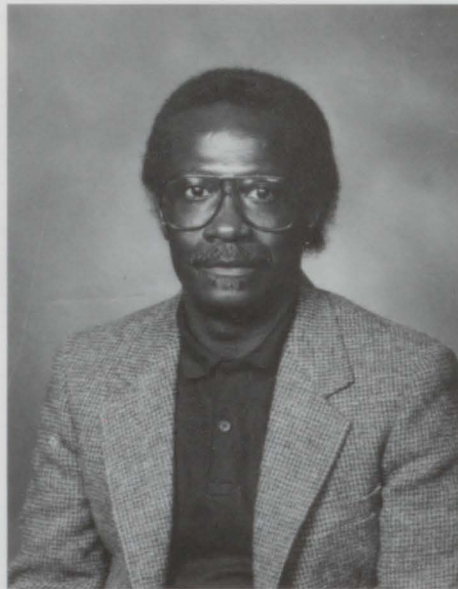
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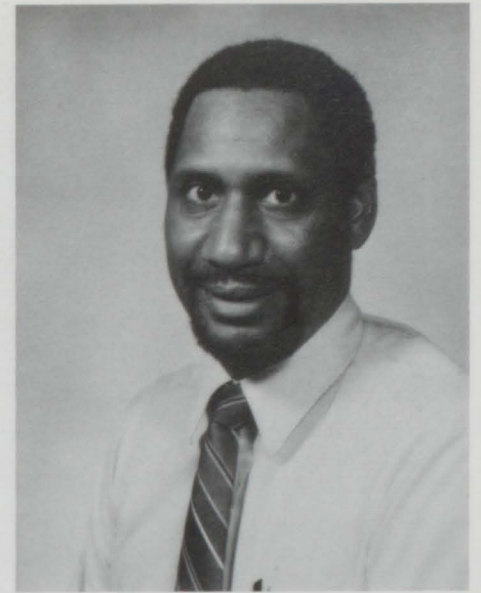
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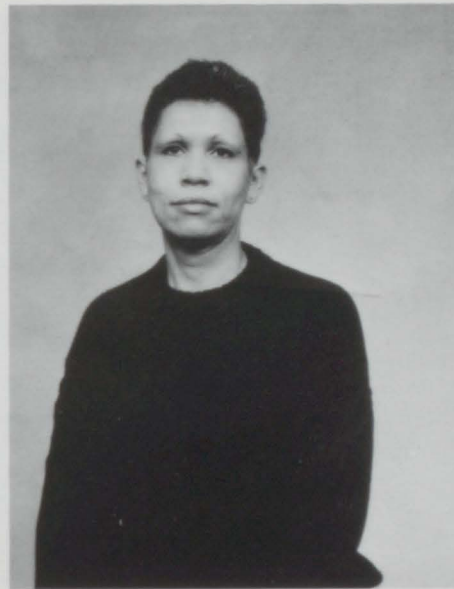
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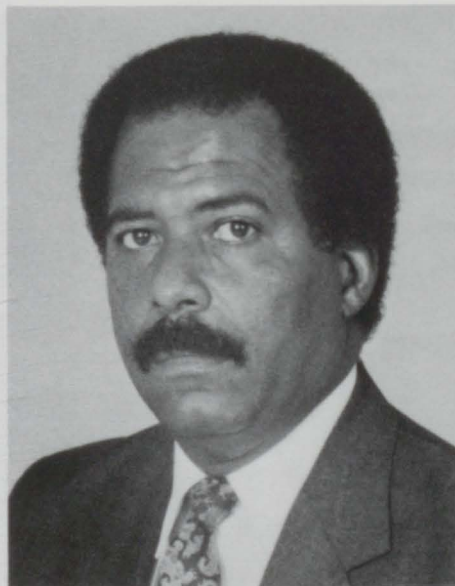
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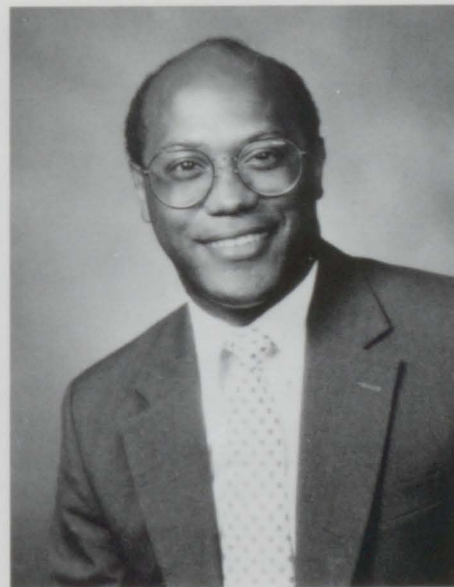
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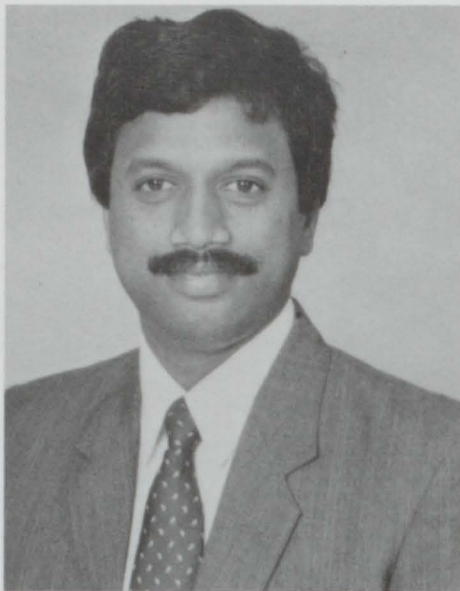
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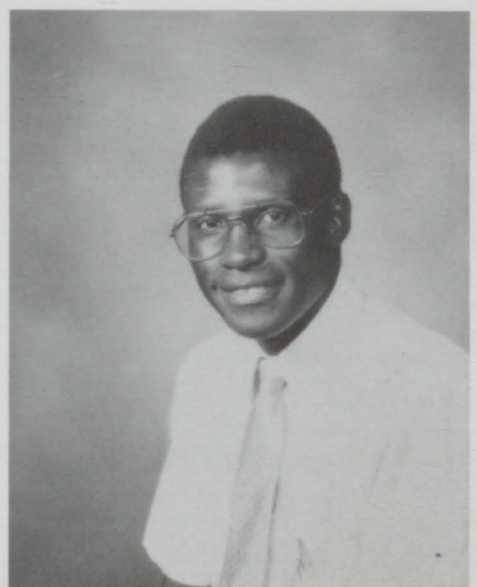
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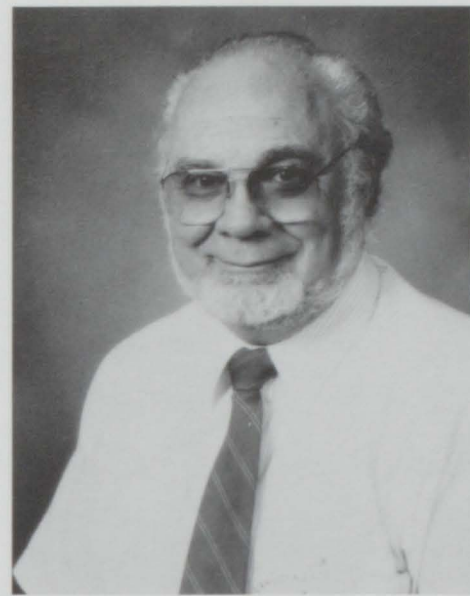
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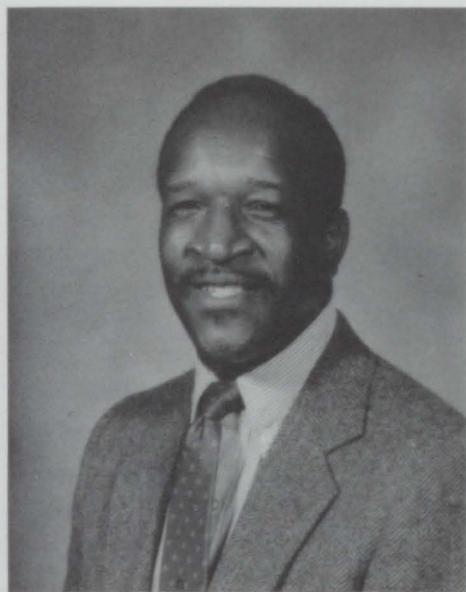
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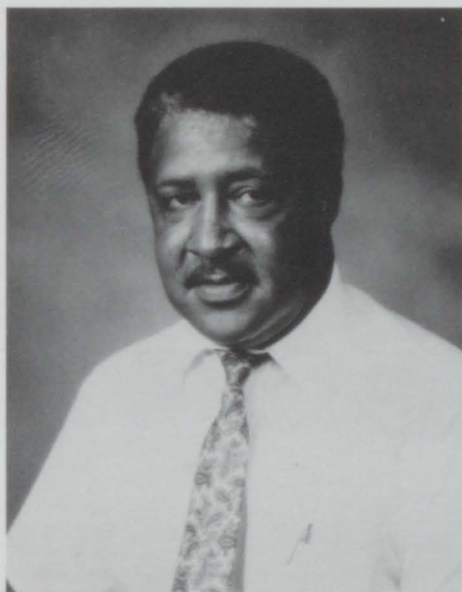
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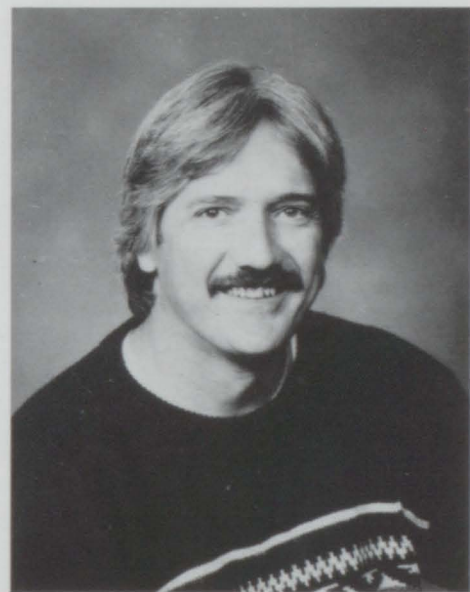
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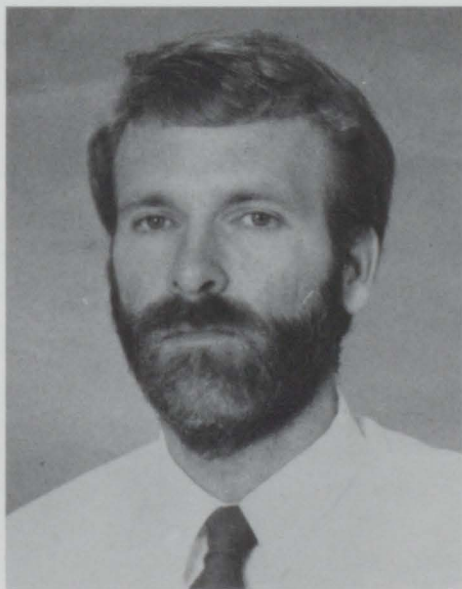
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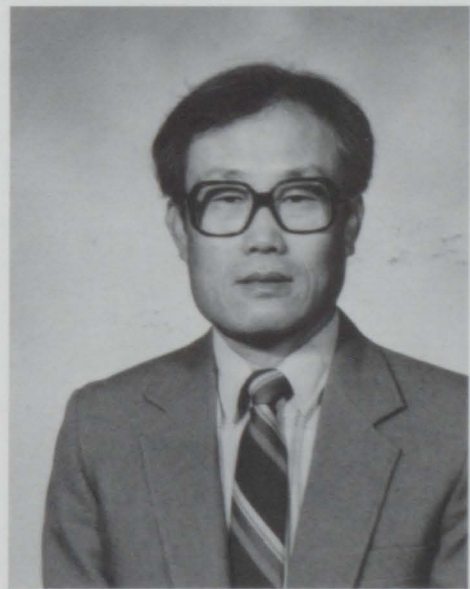
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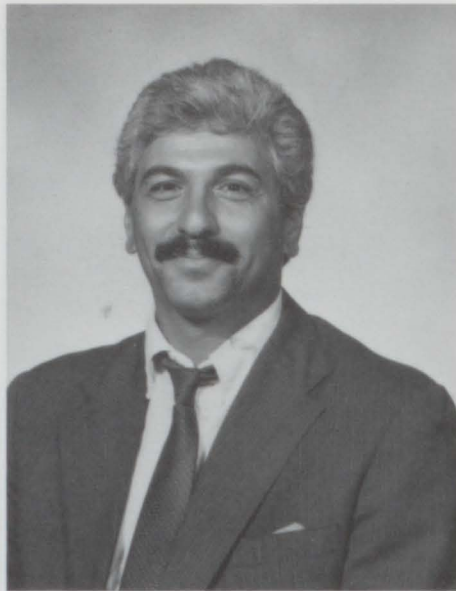
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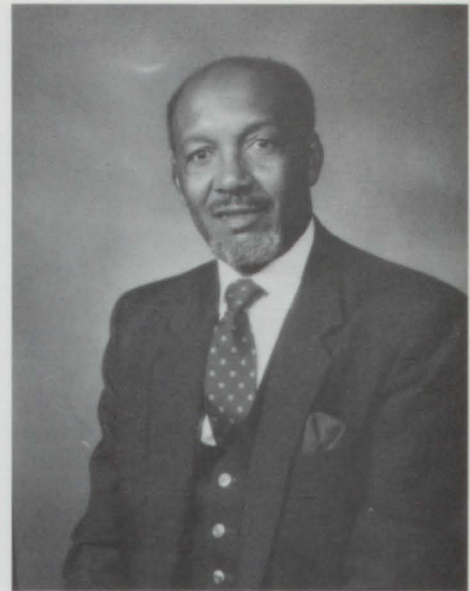
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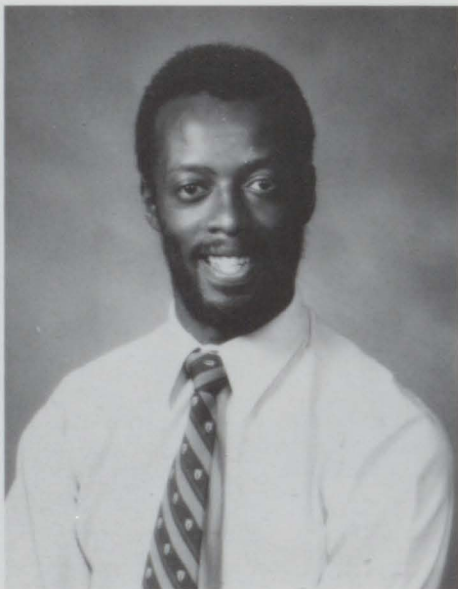
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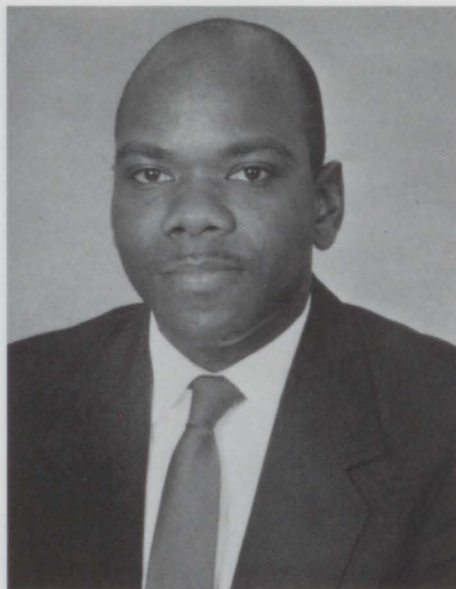
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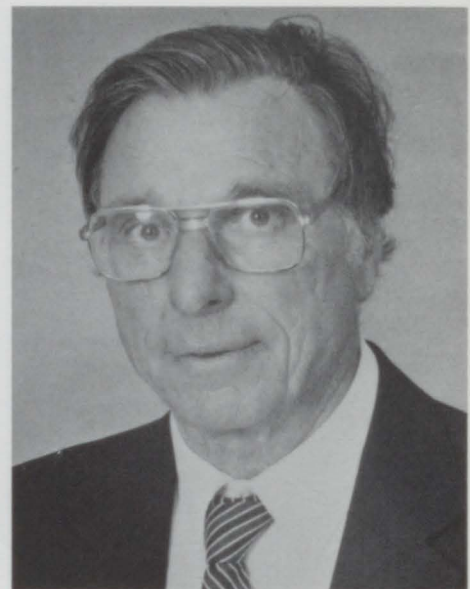
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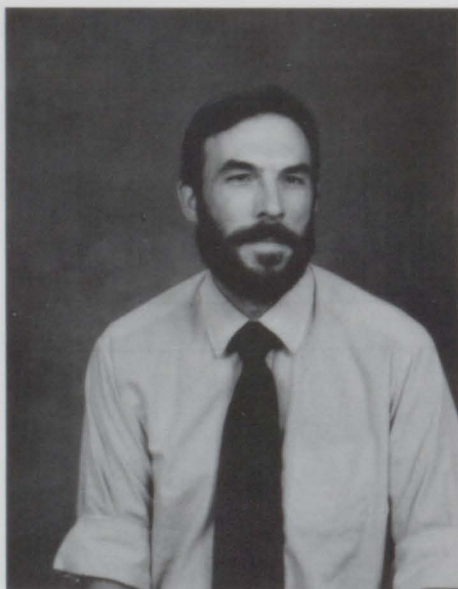
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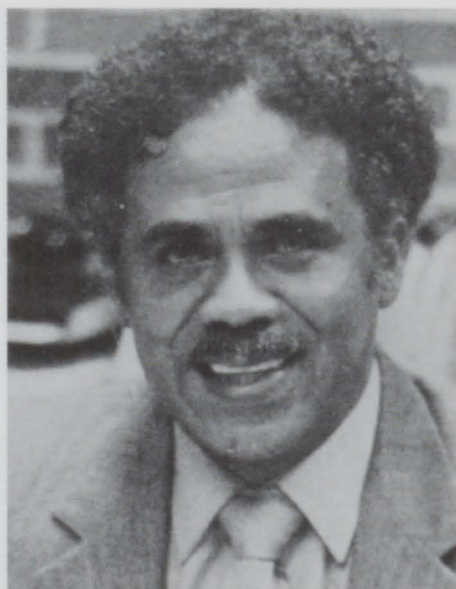
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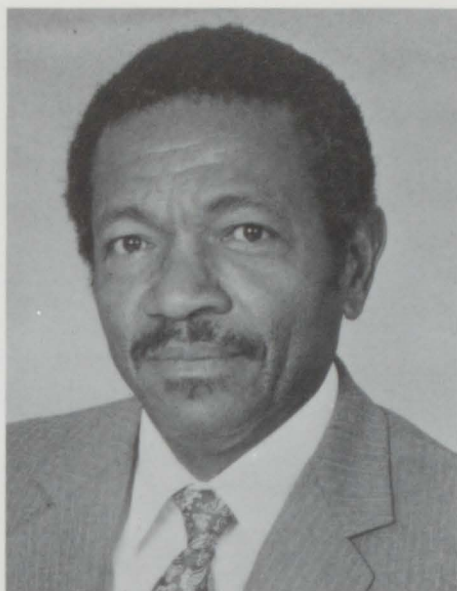
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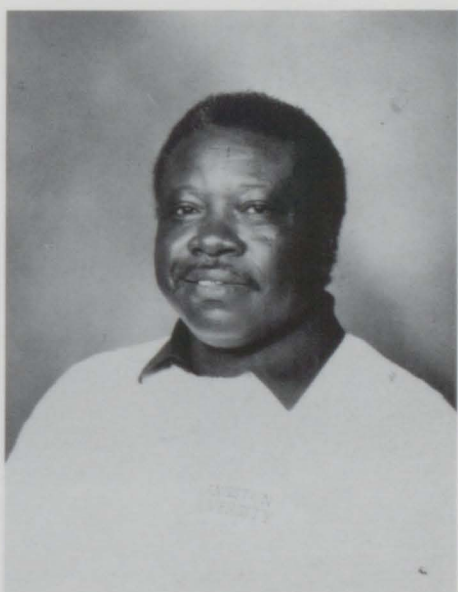
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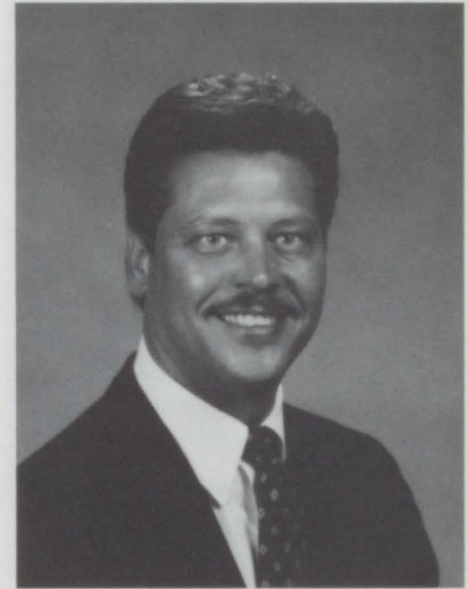
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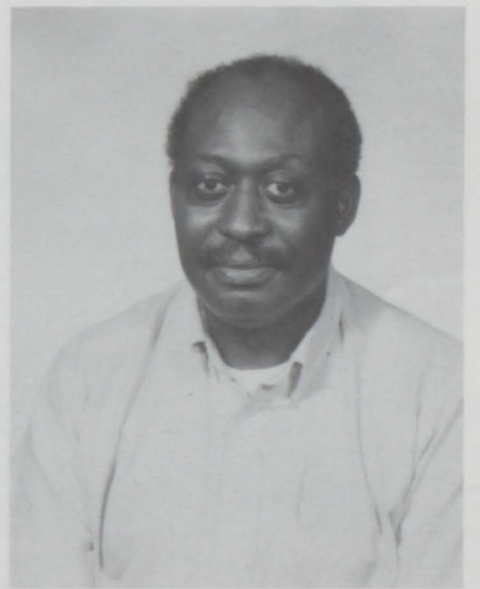
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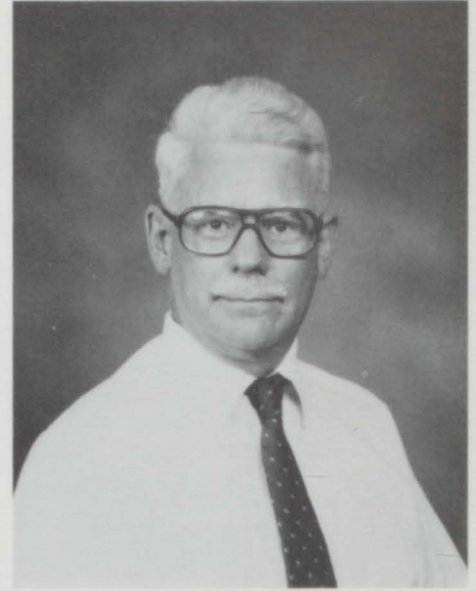
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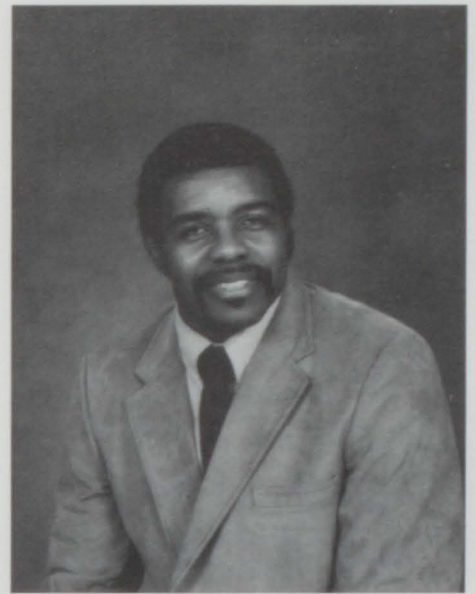


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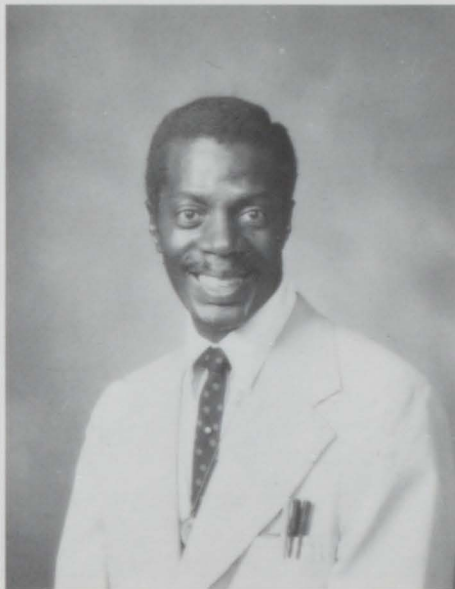
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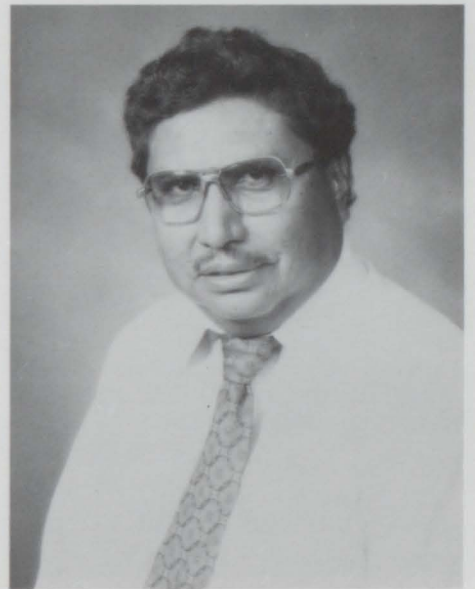
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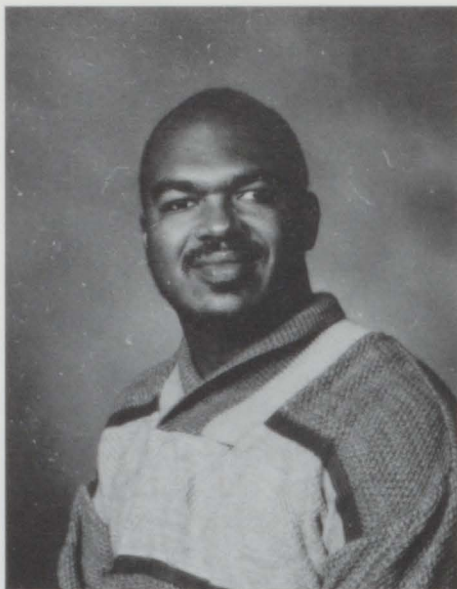
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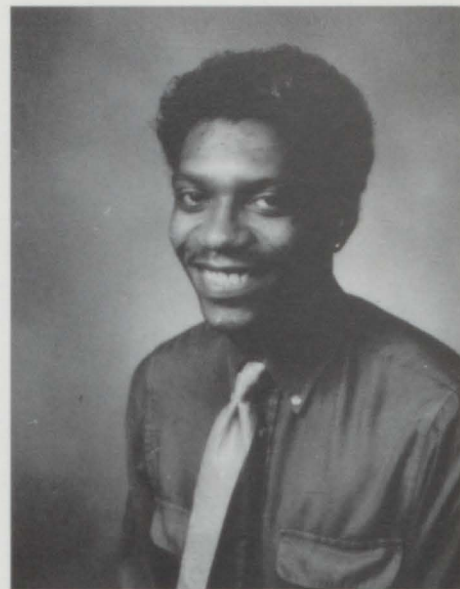
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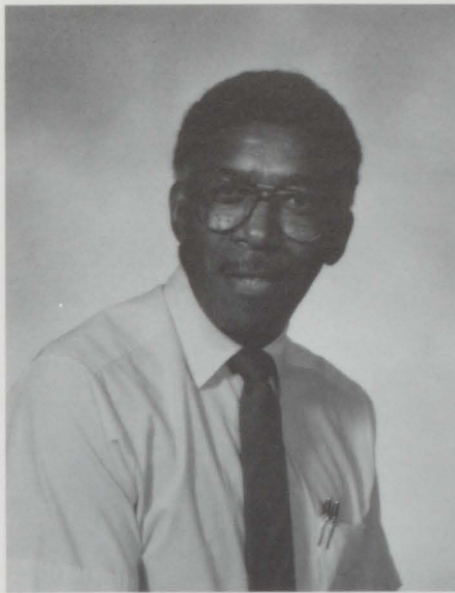
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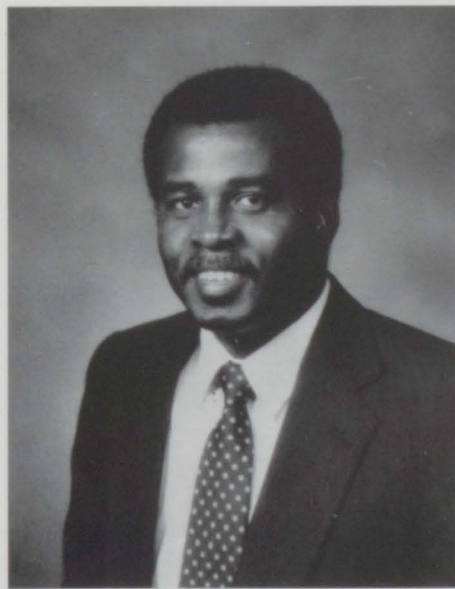
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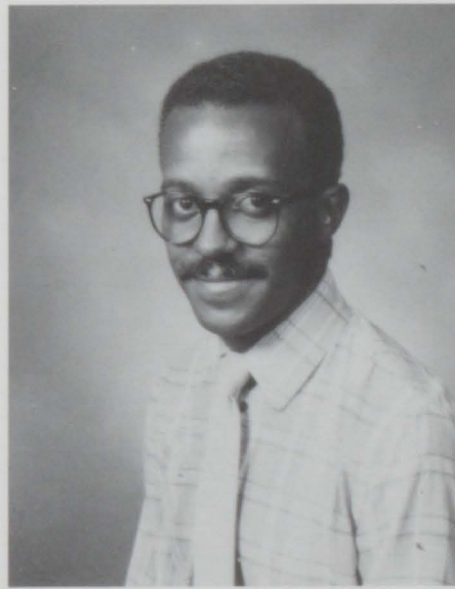
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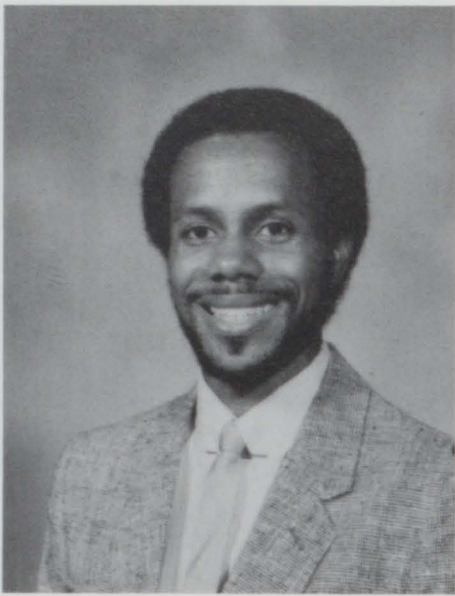
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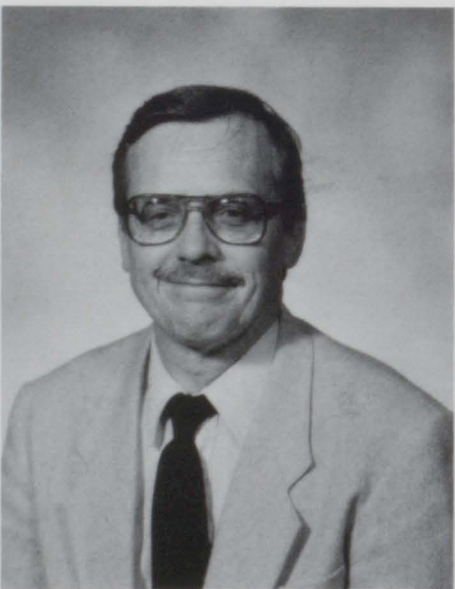
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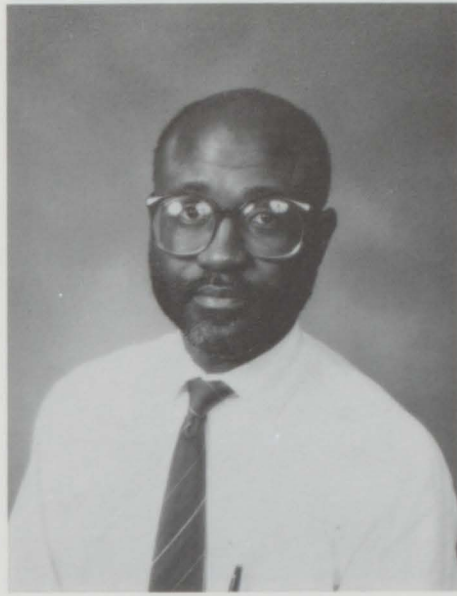
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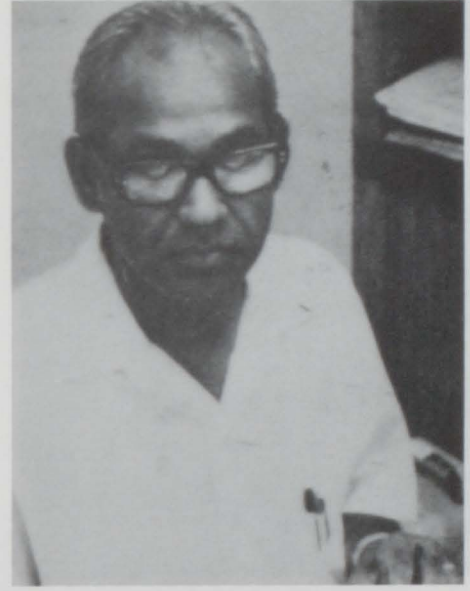
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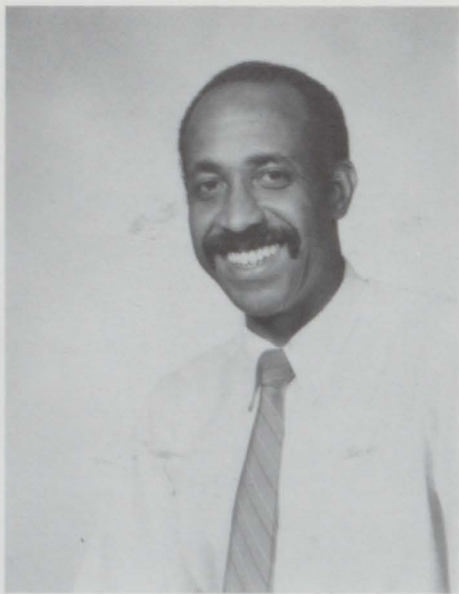
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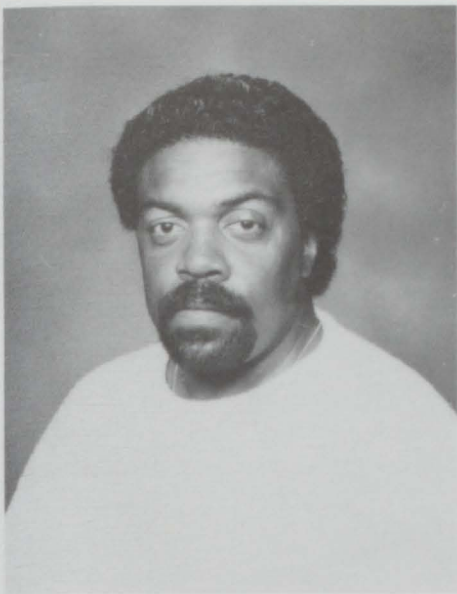
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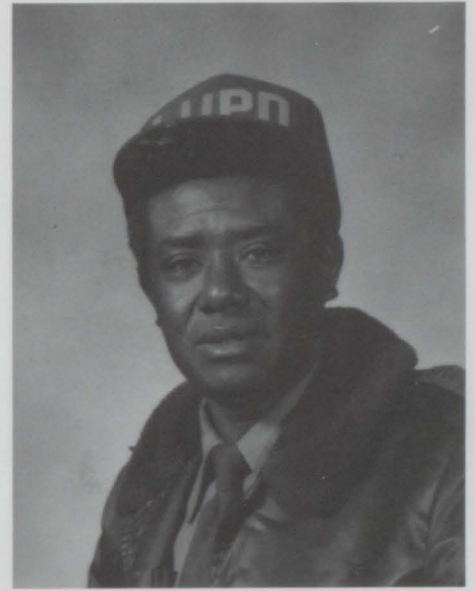
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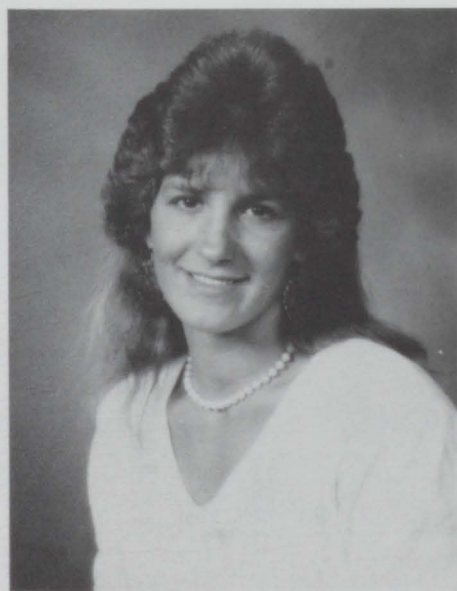
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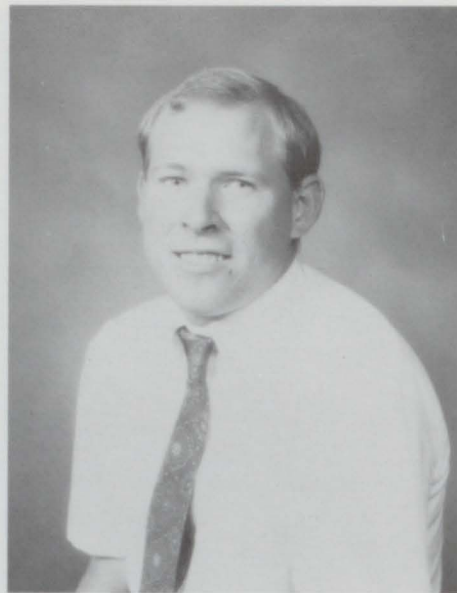
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AFRICAN AMERICAN ARTISTS EXHIBIT

The University's Second Annual African American Artists Exhibit was held during Homecoming 1990. This year's exhibit featured several artists who have held numerous shows and are highly respected in the "world of the arts."



Wallace Owens, Langston University



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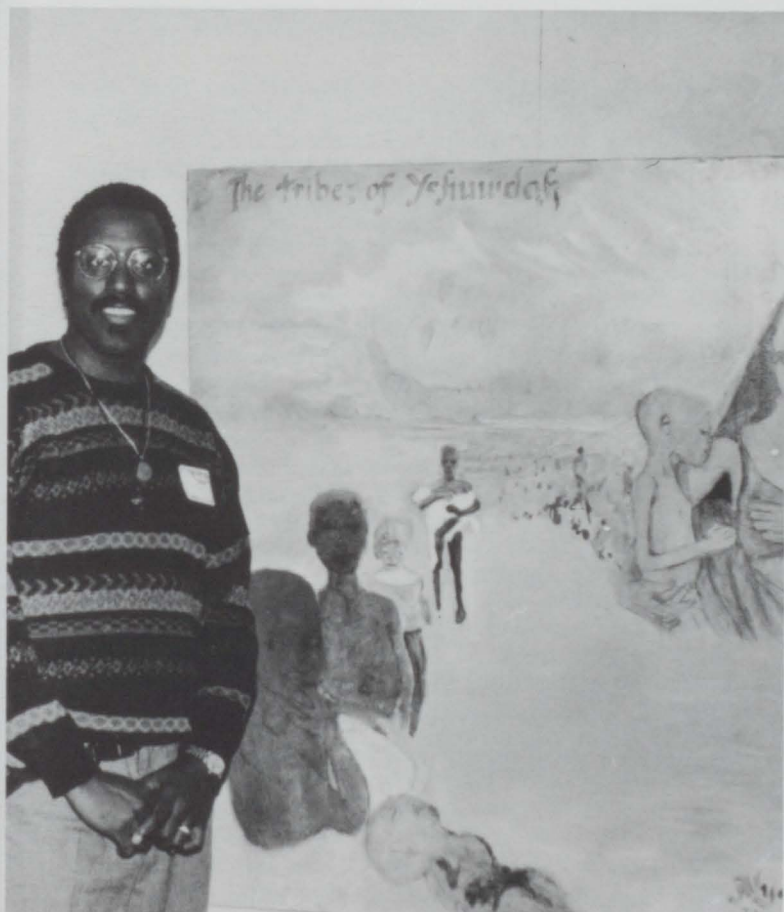
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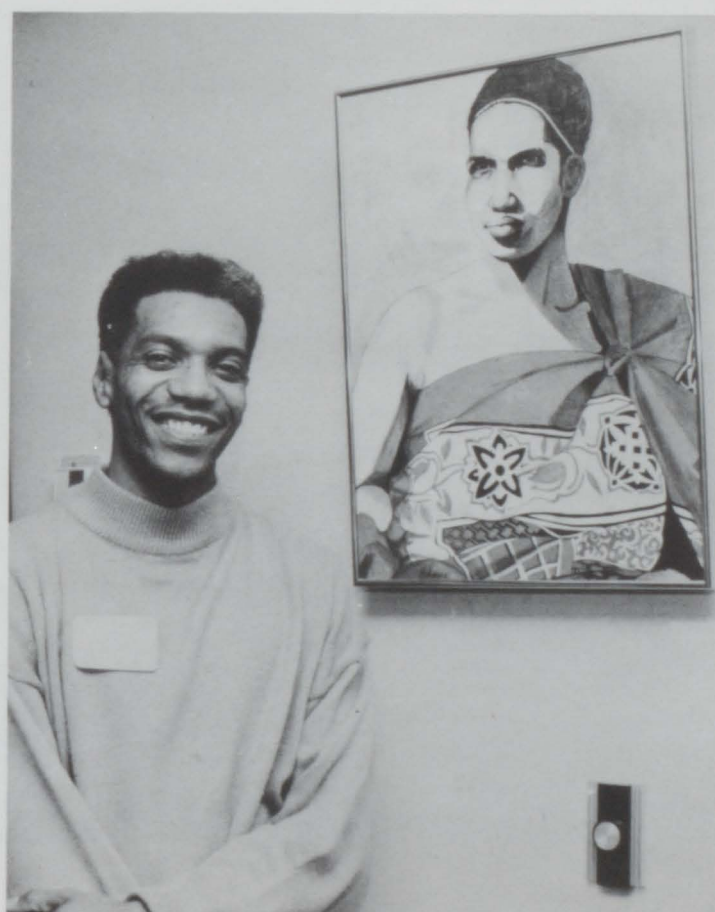
Paula Holland, Oklahoma City



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John L. Turner, Tulsa



Michael ("Mikel") Coleman, Langston University



Officers of the Langston University Alumni Association for 1989-91 were officially installed by President Ernest L. Holloway. Pictured left to right: Manyles Gaines, Jr., of Tulsa, president; Corlandus Lang of Oklahoma City, vice president; Dr. Cavannah Clark of Oklahoma City, secretary; Dr. Raymond C. Johnson of Langston, treasurer; and Oscar Rice of Oklahoma City, Post #5 board member.

Young Hall Selects "Woman-of-the Year"



President Ernest L. Holloway, Lucille Perkins, honoree; Joyce Willis, Young Hall Dorm President and Joy Stewart, director of volunteer programming.

A special presentation of "Woman of the Year" was given to Lucille Hurd Perkins by residents of Young Hall during the dormitory's Parade of All Stars.

Young Hall, because of this and other outstanding programs, was named Outstanding Residence Hall for February by the Office of Student Affairs, according to Joseph L. Brown, assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

Ms. Perkins, who after being retired five years, went back to college at Langston University where she received a bachelor of arts degree in liberal education in 1985. She is credited with being the oldest individual at the time of graduation to ever receive a degree from Langston.

Since that time she has earned a master's degree from Central State University in Edmond.

For 27 years she worked in the State Capitol, and for 10 of those years she was the supervisor of the state's school lunch program.

After retiring she attended and graduated from Blackwood Real Estate College in Oklahoma City.

Ms. Perkins said, "I think every person with an interest in education should get his background at Langston University, as it is a very fine school. If the master's degree in education had been offered when I graduated, I would have enrolled for it at Langston."

IRA D. HALL LECTURE SERIES INITIATED



Dr. Darnell Williams presents a plaque of appreciation and recognition to Rubye M. Hall, widow of Ira DeVoyd Hall for whom the lecture series was named.



The late Ira D. Hall received the Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1963 from Langston University's tenth president Dr. William Henri Hale (1960-69) who is also deceased.

The legacy of a man who was completely dedicated to Langston was enshrined in the annals of the University's history forever with the inauguration of the Ira D. Hall Endowed Heritage Lecture Series on March 12, 1990 in the Amelia R. Taylor Theatre.

The widow of the staunch supporter, Rubye M. Hall who is a former member of the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education, gave the first lecture series, and she recalled several occasions where she and Ira overcame tremendous odds and foes in his life-long battle to better and preserve Langston University.

"I recall one year there was one of the annual plots to close Langston University, and these were really plots. This particular year there was a move to change

Langston into a penitentiary," she said.

"We went to the office of Sen. Herschel Crow. When we got there we were told he was very busy, but if we could wait he would see us. When we finally got to see him, he said it's significant that you came today, because he said he was going to put in a call to tell the man who was going to the campus to survey it for a prison to hold up," she recalled.

She said Ira told Sen. Crow that would destroy the school if they sent a survey crew out to the school to see what was necessary to turn it into a prison.

"Ira told him this is just about the time you start every year when it is time for seniors to decide where they were going to school in the fall," she added.

That was just one of the incidents she talked about in Ira's continuing struggle to preserve the institution from which he was graduated in 1932. Mrs. Hall concluded her remarks by acknowledging that Langston is right on the leading edge of preparation for the 21st Century.

"Langston is ready for the 'browning of America' as we prepare for the change in composition of the population that will see a tremendous increase in the numbers of Hispanics, native Americans and Blacks," she said.

She continued, "Langston University has a direct route to prepare for the browning of America with its multi-lingual education classes where you are preparing teachers to go out and teach in a multi-lingual setting

and where you have your international connections through your research programs, you are right on course."

The Ira D. Hall Endowed Heritage Lecture Series is intended to bring to the campus knowledgeable speakers who can share with the students information that will help them grow socially as well as educationally.

Several individuals, as well as the Hall family, have made substantial financial contributions to the program to assure that it will continue throughout the life of the institution.

As he did in life, so he does now, even after death, Ira D. Hall continues to fight for the betterment and improvement of Langston.

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DON LINVILLE

Don Linville did not know he would be making history when he enrolled at Langston University in 1960. When he came to Langston he felt sure that the Southern Baptist Convention would view this as a good reason to send him to Africa as a missionary upon graduation. That group was not as impressed as he had expected. Needless to say, he didn't become a missionary. However, he is still remembered at Langston University for something more than simply being the "first white student."

Because of his religious convictions, he worked with others to help organize the Baptist Student Union. Although it has been almost 30 years since the BSU was founded, he has been invited back on many occasions as guest speaker. On one of his visits, Don said, "When I first came to Langston, I was warmly accepted. The instructors were very qualified and I received a lot of personal help and attention. From the excellent start I received at Langston, I was able to graduate with a B.A. in history and a Master of Theology degree from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary."

The time that Linville spent at Langston was to have a more far reaching affect on his life than he probably realized at the time. When he came he knew very little about the institution, as he had been raised in the small Oklahoma Town of Weatherford. It was during segregation days therefore he hadn't had much contact with African-Americans. However, he did check out the background of the university before enrolling and even went so far as to visit with Dr. G. Lamar Harrison who was in his last month as president at the time. He obtained information from three different universities, but in the end decided Langston would best fit his needs.

As a student at an all-Black university, he began getting unfavorable comments from friends and relatives who couldn't imagine why he wanted to go to school there. Also, his eyes became open to what racial prejudice was all about. Later this caused him to become involved in racial protest movements across the nation. He was even "hailed off to jail a number of times."

Linville is pleased with the changes and growth he sees taking place at Langston. He is especially pleased with the new image he feels the public has of the institution. "People all over Oklahoma have a different view now," he explains. "They seem to feel the university is on par with any other university in the state and is a viable institution."

Donation Honors Black OU Law Graduate

By Chip Minty
Staff Writer

NORMAN — The University of Oklahoma law school's first black graduate was honored Tuesday when an anonymous donor gave \$100,000 in her name for a minority scholarship fund, law school dean David Swank said.

The gift was donated in the name of Ada Lois Sipuel Fisher by a man who earned his law degree from OU in the early 1960s, Swank said. Fisher is a 1951 graduate of the law school.

The scholarships will go mainly to black students, Swank said.

Fisher said she hopes the gift will soothe racism, which she said is returning to the OU campus.

Fisher was admitted to the OU law school following a landmark ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1948.

Fisher said problems at OU are the

same as racial problems throughout the country.

"There seems to be a resurgence of racism in society as a whole and especially on college campuses.

"I hope that in addition to helping students it will send a message to the campus as a whole," said Fisher, who retired from Langston University in 1987 as a professor.

Swank said the gift has no relation to recent racial campus demonstrations.

Minority students were angered early this semester when two fraternities smashed beer bottles in OU's multicultural center parking lot and an Oklahoma City skinhead group posted racist fliers on university buildings.

The donor, who Swank said is white, first began plans for the gift a year ago.

"He thought this would be important to the school and important to the state

of Oklahoma to encourage young minorities to become lawyers," Swank said.

Fisher said Tuesday's honor was gratifying because of her court battle.

"One thing that is very special is that it comes 40 years later, which proves that there have been positive effects that have come from it," she said.

Fisher, who still practices law, said she will monitor the progress of students awarded the scholarship.

Swank said 12 percent of students enrolled in the law school are minorities.

The OU law school has the nation's highest enrollment of American Indians and the second-highest enrollment of blacks in the Big Eight conference.

Swank said the scholarship will enhance the law center's minority recruiting effort.



Dr. Fisher is pictured with colleague Wallace Owens (class of 1959) following the 1990 Spring Commencement. Dr. Fisher, who graduated from Langston in 1945, began her tenure as instructor at Langston in 1956. She rose through the ranks to professor and chairperson of the department of social sciences. She retired in 1988 as assistant vice president for academic affairs.

Many factors served as a catalyst for the honor referenced in the above article concerning Dr. Ada Lois Sipuel Fisher. Her biographer, Ruth E. Swain, in her book *Ada Lois — The Sipuel Story*, stated in the foreword, "Here, for the first time, is the biography of a remarkable woman who is one of the great personalities in the State of Oklahoma. Included is the complete, documented account of the historic Sipuel v. Oklahoma decision that made national headlines nearly thirty years ago, and scored a major victory for American black people in their struggle for equality in the schools."

"In 1946 Ada Lois Sipuel had what some might consider everything to be thankful for — a devoted family, loyal friends, a new husband, and a bright future as an honor graduate of Oklahoma's Langston University. But like most ambitious people, Ada Lois set her sights further. Selected by the state chapter of the NAACP to seek admission to the exclusively white law school at the University of Oklahoma, she met the challenge head-on and, when rejected, carried out a three-year battle that eventually led her to the highest court in the nation."

"The outcome was a personal triumph for Ada Lois and an inspiration to all Americans dedicated to abolishing racism throughout the country."



Dr. Nathan Hare



Dr. Julia Reed Hare

Drs. Nathan and Julia Hare are Langston University alumni who are internationally prominent social scientists and, as a team, have written many critically acclaimed books and articles.

Among the books authored by the Hares include *Bringing The Black Boy to Manhood*; *The Black Anglo Saxon*; *The Endangered Black Family*; and *Black Male/Female Relationships*. Nathan was the founding publisher of the *Black Scholar* and the first coordinator of a Black Studies program in the United States. He also coined the term "ethnic studies."

Julia, as a teacher in Washington, D.C., won the Outstanding Educator Award from the World Book Encyclopedia and the Junior Chamber of Commerce while at the Golden Gate Broadcasters' KSFD Radio in San Francisco, she won the National Abraham Lincoln Award in Broadcasting. Then came three years as a talk show host at KGO, the local ABC affiliate. At seventeen, Julia met Nathan at Langston University where their courtship preceded their marriage.

The Hares are in constant demand throughout the nation as lecturers and visiting professors. The photographs above were taken during Homecoming when they were guest speakers for the President's Donor Appreciation Banquet on Homecoming Day 1990.



Officers and members of the Board of Directors of the Langston University Development Fund were presented "Distinguished Service Awards" for their service and contributions as board members. Left to right: Dr. J. W. Sanford; Wayne Chandler; John Gaffney, treasurer; Almeda C. Parker, secretary; Q. T. Williams; and James Roy Johnson, president; President Ernest L. Holloway is pictured with the group. Members not pictured are Helen Russworm, Major Randall Palmer, III; Dr. H. Aline Johnson; Manyles B. Gaines, president of the National Langston University Alumni Association; and Bonnita Atkinson.



Langston alumnus Thomas "Tac" Johnson of Washington, D.C., arrived on campus early for Homecoming '90 activities. He is pictured at the President's Art Exhibit Reception with Gladys "Stick" Johnson, also a Langstonite.

THE LANGSTON FAMILY HONORS RESERVISTS



Student Government Association President Terry Saulsberry presents LU pins as tokens of remembrance to Verbena McDonald, Charles Burks and other Langston reservists who may be called to active military duty in the Persian Gulf.



Pictured with Sterling and Stephen Carter (front center), two of the reservists called for active duty, are Melanie Bratcher, LaDonna Carter and Lynne Johnson.

Operation Desert Shield became a reality for the Langston University Family when three students were called to active duty in the Persian Gulf: Sterling Carter, Stephen Carter, and Monty Morris.

Twins, Sterling and Stephen Carter, are juniors from Missouri City, Texas (a suburb of Houston). Sterling is a Pre-Dentistry/Biology major and Stephen is majoring in Accounting. Monty Morris is also a junior and is majoring in Biology. Spencer, Oklahoma, is his hometown.

A special program, "LU's Soldiers of the Armed Forces," sponsored by the Student Government Association was held in the John Montgomery Multi-Purpose Building before their departure. One of the honorees, Monty Morris, was unable to attend. The program was held in conjunction with the annual Thanksgiving Dinner.

The occasion also honored the following students who are in the Armed Forces Reserve: Terry Scott, Rhoshanda Montgomery, Kim Gassaway, Kimeral Taylor, Verbena McDonald, Tonya Arnold, Michelle Petty, Candy Coit, Tara Walls, Lynne Johnson, Patsy Everett, Randy Ponder, Todd Martin, Charles Burks, Darrell Jefflo, Melvin Driver, Gary Raney, Michael Branch, and Mack Bostic.

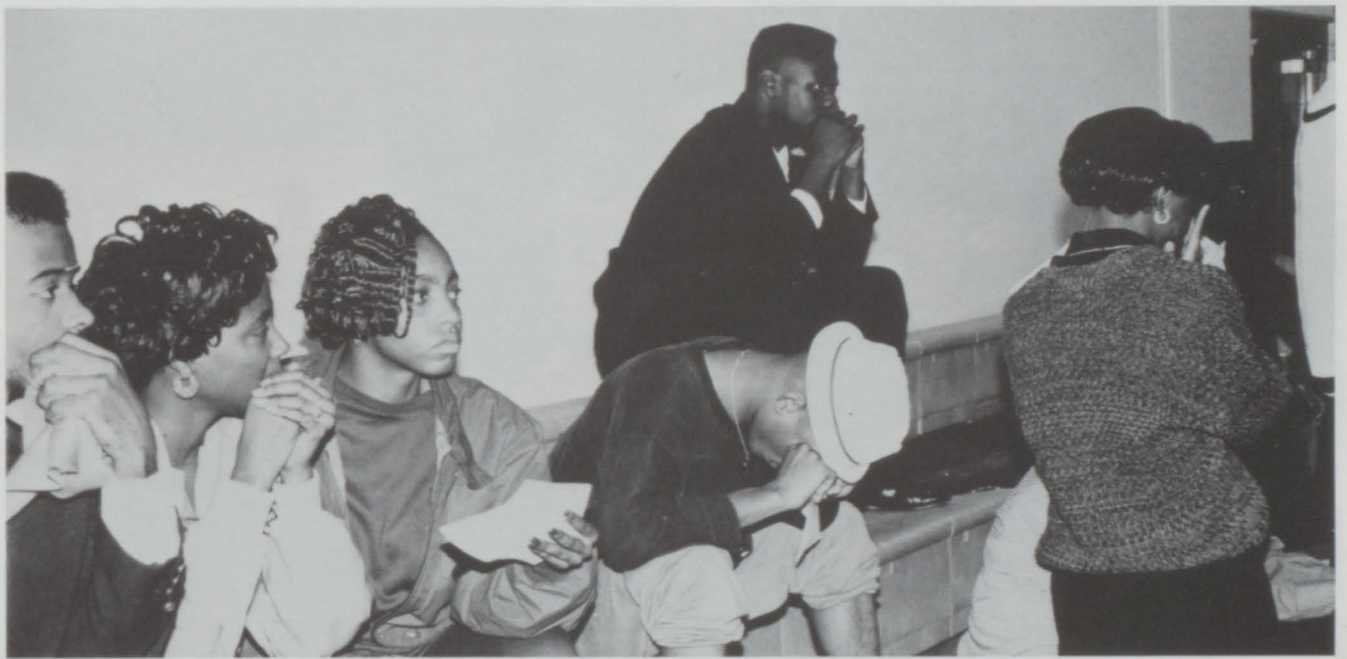
Words of encouragement were given by President Ernest L. Holloway who told the soldiers to keep heads high and pray for a greater tomorrow. Timothy Seigler, campus minister, reassured all with four words, "God is with me. In all endeavors, remember those words," he told the military members and all in attendance.

Other speakers included Natahnya Rollins, Cynthia Wright, Ivan Cotman, Jimmie Hilliard and Christopher Williams. Terry Saulsberry, SGA president, presented LU pins to all the honorees.

Dr. Elbert L. Jones, Vice President for Student Affairs, closed the program with a "soul-stirring" rendition of "Precious Lord."

The activity was coordinated by Darkenya Webber, Student Activities Director.

CALLED FOR ACTIVE DUTY IN PERSIAN GULF



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PARENTS DAY 1990



President Holloway is pictured performing one of the functions he enjoys the most — speaking to the children at the Early Childhood Development Center.



Wallace Owens, Adjunct Professor of Humanities, takes his class on a tour of the Masonic Temple in Guthrie.

Qualls Opens Black History Observance

LU's Student Support Services, Upward Bound, and the Food and Agricultural Recruitment Projects sponsored "The Last Word," starring Schyleen Qualls.

This one-woman show, out of New York City, was the first presentation for the University's celebration of African-American Heritage Month.

"The Last Word" is an exhilarating, illuminating, and impressive portrait of black people; an exquisite collage of prose and poetry by celebrated African-American authors.

Ms. Qualls is an accomplished actress who has been lighting up stages for years with her delightful one-woman show. She has performed on campuses throughout the country; was co-founder of the Cleo Parker Robinson Dance Ensemble; was a featured performer at the 1988 National Conventions for the Democratic Party and The League of Women Voters.

She has toured Europe, Africa, the Caribbean, Central and South Americas, Australia, and the South Pacific.

Dick Gregory, the social activist, has said of Qualls, "There are only a few people touring colleges today with her depth and talent."

Students, faculty, staff, administrators, as well as the community, witnessed this dynamic dramatization of prose and poetry by highly acclaimed authors. An autograph reception followed the presentation.



Schyleen Qualls



RECRUITERS...



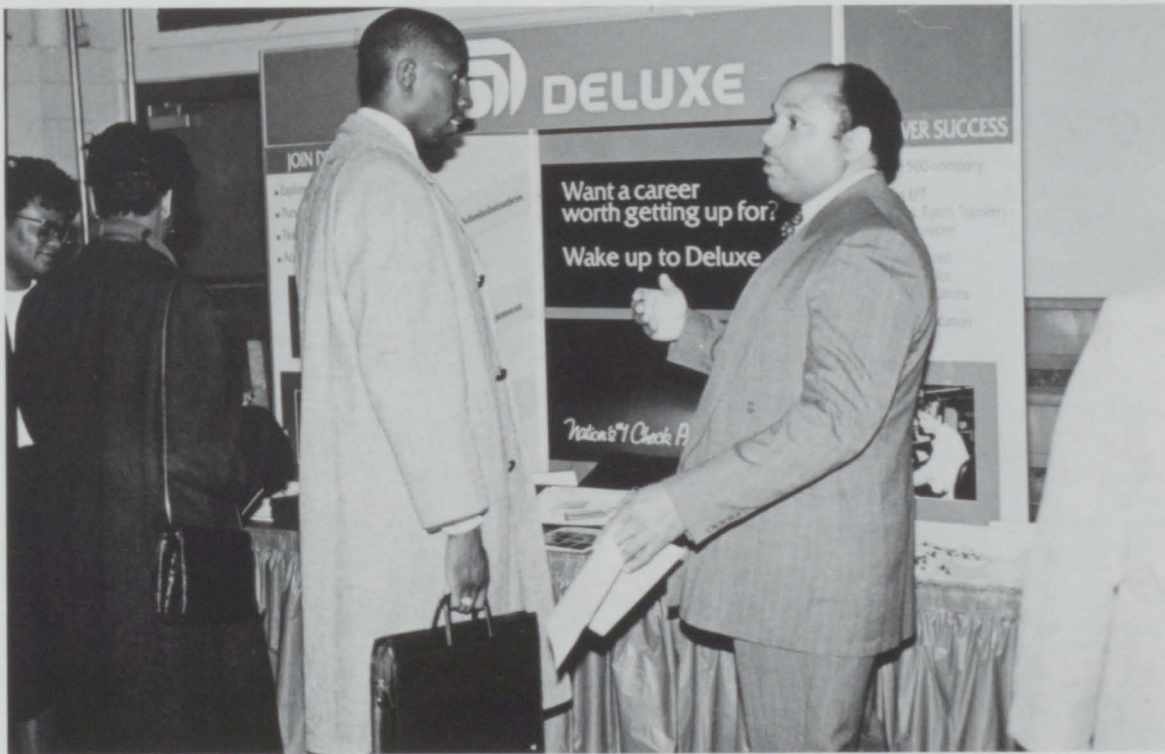
Tulsa freshmen Ikia Young, marketing major, and Daquet Wilson, communication major, talk about career opportunities with Procter and Gamble representatives Taft Sales and Robert Hollis during the Career Fair.



More than just sneaker-talk was going on at the Foot Locker booth during the Career Fair Exposition. Robert Clayborn, manager of the Foot Locker Store in Shepherd Mall, explains employment opportunities to Robert Kidd, junior broadcast journalism major from Drew, Mississippi; Victor Bell, freshman business management major from Tulsa; and Jeff Jordan, freshman business major also from Tulsa.



A group of Southeast High School students from Wichita, Kansas, who are considering Langston University as their future alma mater, were taken on a tour of the M. B. Tolson Black Heritage Center along with a complete tour of the campus from LU recruiter Pamela Edwards.



During the annual Career Fair in the Multi-Purpose Building, Marlin Young, senior business administration major from Kansas City, Mo., discusses career opportunities with one of the representatives from Deluxe Checks of Tulsa.



Chairman of the Logan County Soil Conservation District, Wallace Denny (left), listens as Chief of the Soil Conservation Service, United States Department of Agriculture, Wilson Scaling (center), discusses various ways his office is now working with 1890 Land Grant Institutions such as Langston University. On the right is Langston University's President Dr. Ernest L. Holloway who is just completing a tour with Scaling and his party following the signing of a proposal "1990 Capacity Building Grant Program." The program is designed to create excellence in teaching in the Agriculture and Food Sciences Division of Applied Sciences.



Vince Orza, who was a Republican candidate for Governor at the time the above picture was taken, pauses to visit with Joyce Coleman of Oklahoma City after delivering a speech before a packed crowd of School of Business students.

Orza is owner of Eateries, Inc., of which Garfield's Restaurants are a part. He is also the newest member of LU's Hospitality Management Advisory Board.



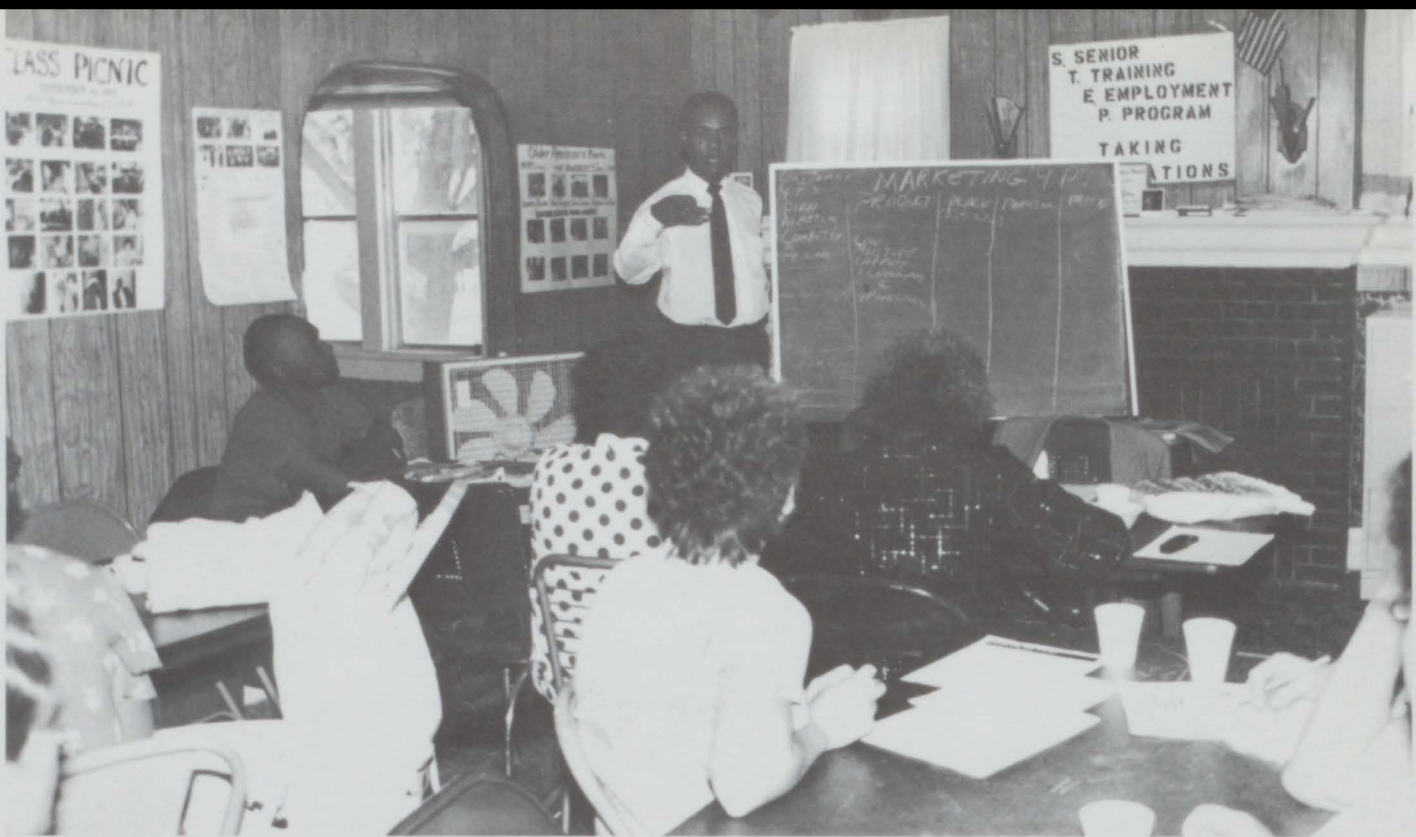
March showers in "Lion Country" failed to wash away the smile from Denise Krushell's face. Denise is a computer science major from Boling, Tenn.



Students from Lawton High School gather around their counselor who received the Ernest L. Holloway Scholastic Bowl Sweepstakes Trophy after they collected 165 points to win first place in the day-long competition with 10 other schools from around the state. Presenting the trophy is Dr. Elbert L. Jones, vice president for student affairs, acting for Dr. Holloway, who normally makes the presentation.



Visitors from Enid listen as goat research specialist Dr. Frank Pinkerton describes details of Langston University's goat research project. Thirty-five Enid Chamber of Commerce members took a tour of Langston's campus, including the research facilities.



Participants in the Senior Training and Employment Program listen attentively as Small Business Program Director Robert Allen provides instructions on establishing and operating a home based business. Classes are free and open to the public.

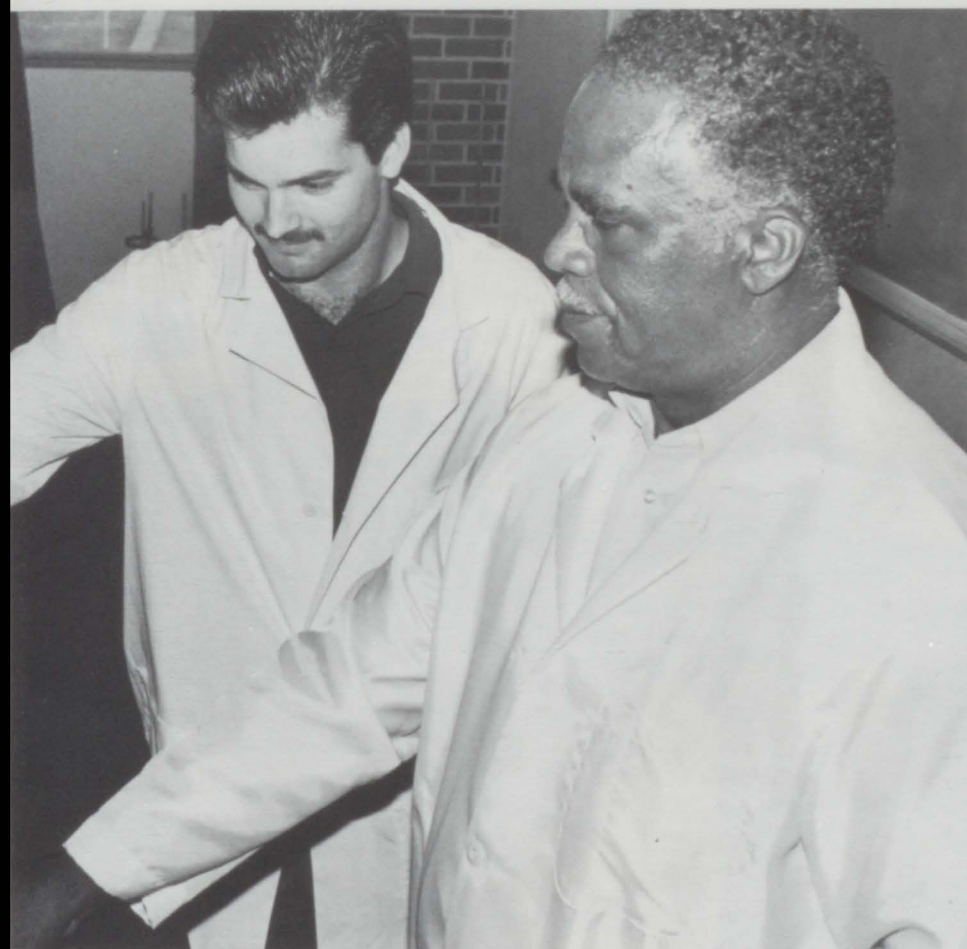


Broadway Ford owner's sons, Lemont and Roscoe Henderson, check over the new Ford Hanger truck that was given away during half time of the 1990 Homecoming game. Through the courtesy of LeMon Henderson, owner of Broadway Ford of Oklahoma City, the Langston University Development Fund was able to again hold a raffle which was initiated to provide significant support for the Larzette Hale, Almeda Parker, and M. C. Allen Endowed Chairs in the School of Business.

CLASSROOM SCENES



Colonel Tom Daniels, United States Air Force, visits a classroom in Communication. Students pictured in the class include Fred Butler, Elicia Richardson, and Ben McCarrell. Colonel Daniels, who is assigned to the Office of the Secretary of Defense at the Pentagon, is a visiting professor.

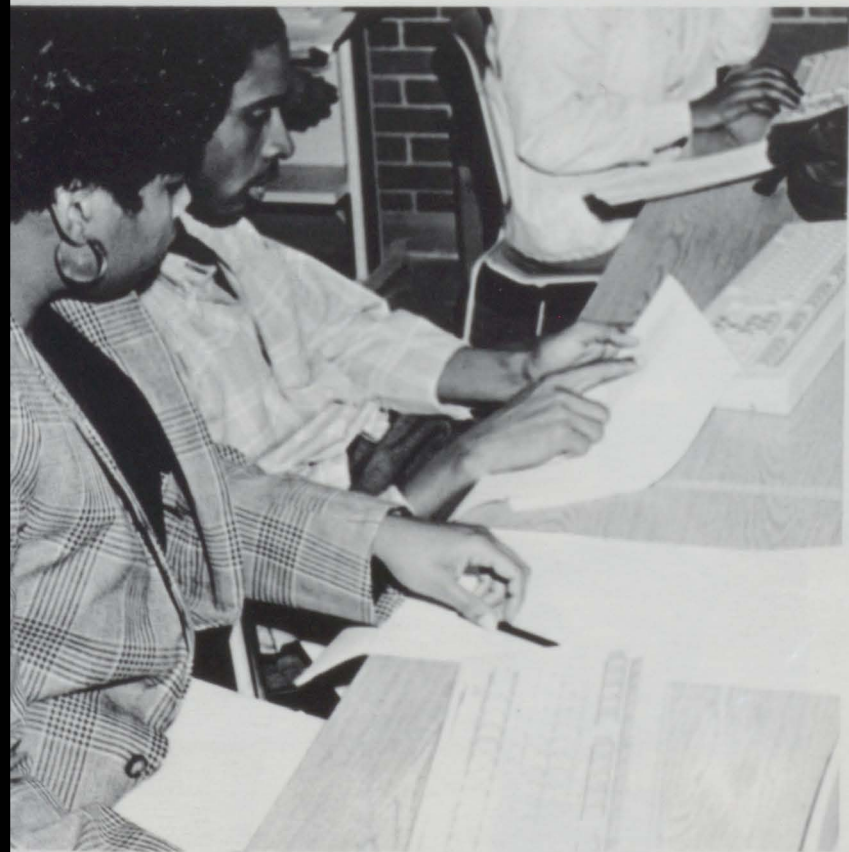
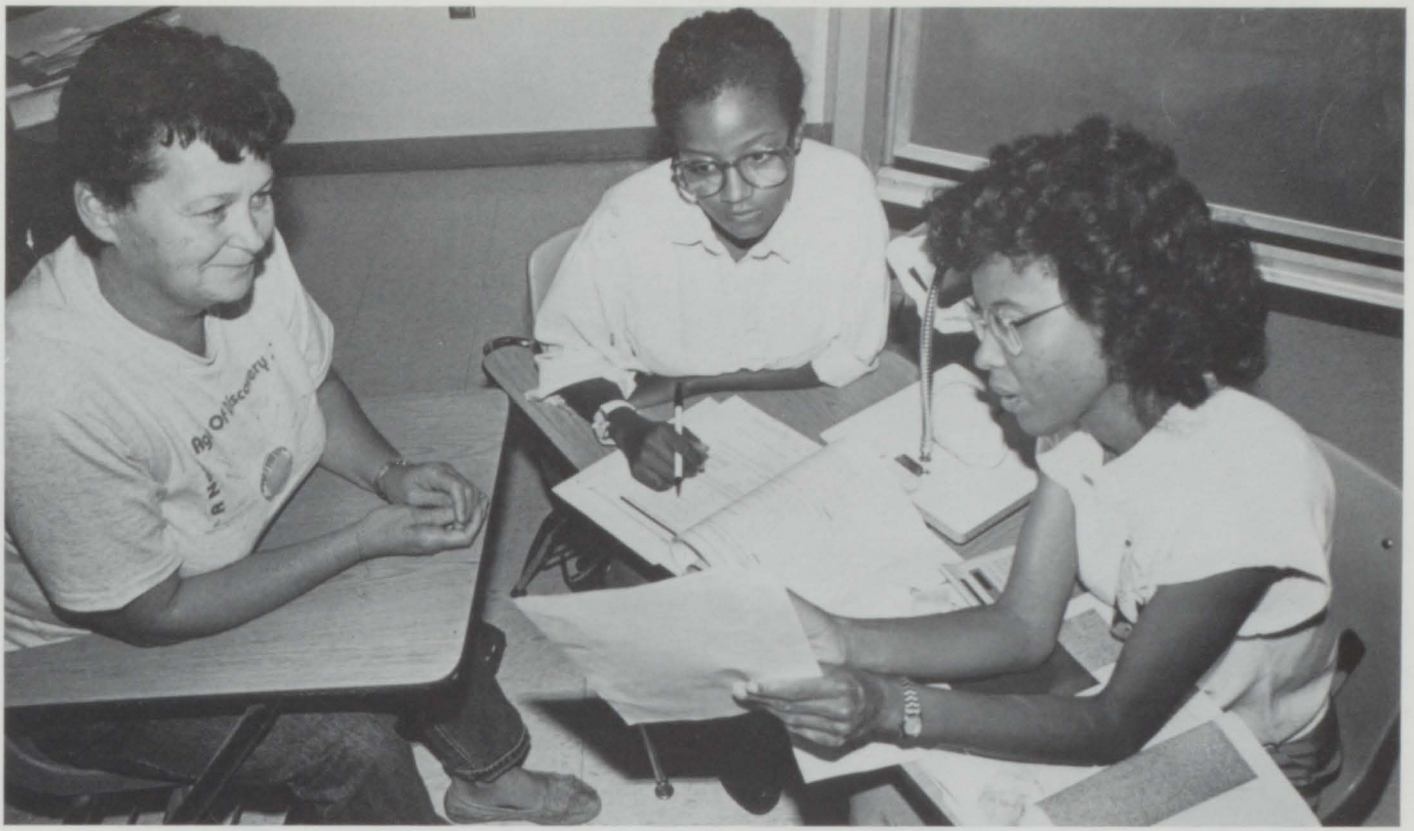


Greg Delaney, Sr., of Guthrie and Associate Professor of Chemistry James A. Simpson demonstrate the use of vacuum filtration in an organic chemistry class.



Organic chemistry student Carla DeBoe of East St. Louis works in the lab with Associate Professor Dr. Douglass Chan.







A close examination of the latest information about AIDS is presented by Justina R. Alfonso, AIDS educator, Oklahoma State Department of Health/AIDS Division, during the Principles of Public Health Class taught over Talkback Television by Dr. Edward Khiwa, professor.







HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT TRAINING CENTER

A new and innovative program had its beginning the Spring Semester of the 1990-91 school year: "A Hospitality Management degree program." The program is housed in what was once known as the "White House" because it was home for six Langston presidents. It was built in 1923. The building had been vacant for a long time before officials decided to create an 11,500-square-foot structure by blending it into a large addition. More than \$1 million has been spent converting and furnishing the Hotel and Restaurant Management Training Center.

William Anderson, coordinator of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Program and Associate Professor, School of Business, is very proud of and pleased with the completion of this project. "Much preparation and thought went into this endeavor; everything is a state-of-the-art," said Anderson. All of the five bedrooms are located on the third floor of the hotel. The second floor is the lobby. This room is destined to make you feel genuinely at home. The first floor is the restaurant. This spacious room can seat up to 150 people, and only fine dining will be served in it.

The hotel and restaurant will be operated by the hotel and restaurant management majors. They will work along with nutritionists, dietetics, and health majors. There will be two or three full-time employees to help the majors. But other than those two or three, the hotel and restaurant will be run by the students. Correction students will also work with the hotel for security purposes.

Anderson said, "It took a while for the completion of this project and some slight deviations from the original plans, but the final product is undoubtedly a masterpiece."



The new bell tower on the G. Lamar Harrison Library points in the direction that Langston University will take in providing quality educational opportunities for the coming century.

The G. Lamar Harrison Library has undergone major reconstruction and was officially opened following spring break 1991. The renovation included the addition of a 75 foot tall clock tower which now serves as an appropriate focal point element for the entire campus. President Ernest Holloway insisted that the university have a landmark that could be seen coming in from either direction of the highway. Several ideas were submitted, but this was the one selected.

Renovation of the existing three-story, 25,000 square foot building included a complete mechanical and electrical renovation to improve energy efficiency and user comfort. Handicapped accessibility to all floors and areas within the structure was also included, which necessitated the addition of an elevator. An engineering challenge was the raising of a portion of the first floor slab where settlement had occurred. Architectural materials and elements such as windows were carefully coordinated with those of the existing structure.

The interior renovation includes an entry area and a dynamic two-story lobby space. Interior partitions and ceiling elements are carefully integrated into the new design scheme. There will also be a new info-trac area, a new micro computer lab, conference room, new shelving, office furniture and more micro-fiche.

The cost of the remodeling was somewhere close to \$1.5 million. Six hundred thousand dollars was secured through the Black Legislative Caucus, and the remainder of the funding came from the section 13 college fund.

Alberta Mayberry, Director of Libraries, is very enthusiastic about the improvements and completion of the Library — which had been operating out of Sanford Hall during the renovation process.

The City Celebrates 100 Years

America's oldest historically black community is in the midst of a year-long celebration commemorating the centennial of Langston, Okla. Members of the community, presently and formerly, are holding a series of events for both community welfare and entertainment to recognize the 100th birthday of the Town of Langston.

During the celebration, considerable effort has been put forth to bring quality services and safety to the community. One of those projects, the Mizura C. Allen Fire Station, became a reality during the annual homecoming celebration when hundreds of friends and well-wishers came back to see the dedication of the building honoring one of the community's oldest and most respected residents.

The community has focused on all phases of the community with dances for the youngsters, cultural programs for the general community, economic development activities for the future community and a rodeo for the entertainment of the community.

During the spring of this year, a time capsule was buried near City Hall with artifacts and memorabilia depicting today's activity in the community so that future generations will know what was going on in Langston, Oklahoma in 1990.



Mayor Viola Jones, standing left of the painting of Edward P. McCabe, was invited to Topeka, Kansas, to participate in the hanging of the portrait of the founder of Langston in the Kansas State Capitol Building.

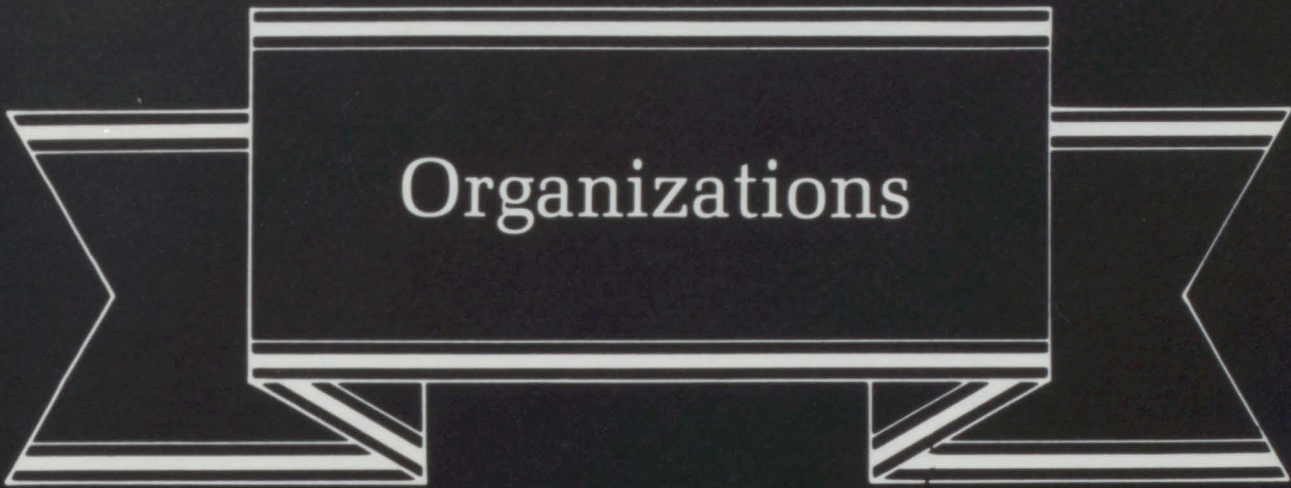


Top: During the homecoming celebration activities in October, President Ernest L. Holloway addresses the crowd of alumni, citizens and friends who gathered at the dedication of the Mizura C. Allen fire station. Left: Logan County Commissioner Jim Ferrell helps unveil a portrait of Mizura C. Allen which will be placed in the fire station that she worked many hours to help bring about.



Top Right: Langston Centennial Queen Vitina Louie (left) congratulates Mizura C. Allen (right) during the dedication ceremony of the Langston Fire Station named in honor of the long-time resident. Above: The bell that called students to class for many years still stands in the school yard. Right Center: Centennial King and Queen Howard Ford and Vitina Louie stand behind Mayor Viola Jones (sitting) with the youth royalty. Right: Mayor Viola Jones shows one of the visitors to the City Hall how early settlers in the town got their drinking water and water for livestock and other chores around the homes in the community.



A decorative banner with a central rectangular box containing the word "Organizations". The banner has a ribbon-like shape with pointed ends and a double-line border. The word "Organizations" is written in a white, serif font, centered within the box.

Organizations

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION



Student Government Association Officers for 1990-91 were sworn in by Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs Joseph L. Brown (second from right), as presiding officer Michael Burrage (far right) looks on. Left to Right: Terry Saulsberry, president, senior biology major from Coy, Ala.; LaDonna Carter, vice president, junior nutrition and dietetics major from Seminole; Darkenya Webber, activities director, senior elementary education major from Los Angeles, Calif.; Ivan Cotman, chief justice, senior health care administration major from Detroit, Mich.; Tonette Chatman, treasurer, senior computer science major from Tulsa; Melvin Driver, public relations and assistant treasurer, senior computer science major from Tulsa; and Nathanya Rollins, secretary, senior biology major from Chicago, Ill.

Six of the members of the Student Government Association pose between the Langston University Flag and Oklahoma State Flag: Terry Saulsberry, LaDonna Carter, Darkenya Webber, Nathanya Rollins, Tonette Chatman, and Melvin Driver.



REGENTS' SCHOLARS



Students who met the criteria to be Regents' Scholars for 1990-91 are pictured above. Regents' scholarships which pays 100% tuition, 100% room and board, and 100% fees. (Does not include out-of-state fees). Scholars (left to right) are: Front Row: Trischell Batson, Rodney Harmon, LaDonna Carter, Prentiss Jones, Sandra Maynard, and Trinetta Smith. Second Row: David Armstrong, Ayesha Kornegay, Thessaly Griffin, Romona Brisco, and Christopher Williams.

Students pictured do not include many of the scholars who were not present for pictures due to various reasons.

LU Scholars Club Officers — 1990-91

Front Row: Valarie Littlejohn, reporter; Brent Craig, parliamentarian; Grace Lockridge, treasurer; Christopher Williams, vice president; Natahnya Rollins, president; Ms. Juanita E. Goff, Advisor — advisors not shown are Dr. Jo Ann Clark and Dr. Joy Flasch. Back Row: Rodney J. Harmon, Regents' King; and chaplains LaDonna Carter, Sandra Maynard, and Preston Solomon. Not Shown: Angela Permon, secretary; Michelle Love, assistant secretary; Dion Harmon, first vice president; and Shemeya Fails, Regents' Queen.



PRESIDENT'S SCHOLARS



Students who met the criteria to be President's Scholars for 1990-91 are pictured above. The President's Scholarship pays 100% tuition, 50% room and board, and 100% fees (does not include out-of-state fees). Scholars: Left to Right, Front Row: Brent Craig, Cortni Davis, LaShonda Phillips, William Tibbs, Shirley Hatcher, Collet Darling, Armetha Robinson, Natahnya Rollins, and Grace Lockridge. Second Row: Tracy Jones, Bernard Mace, Patrice Gross, LaShonda Love, Ericka Hornbeak, Carla Kinder, Angela Ware, Belinda Scott, and Freddie Prince. Third Row: Emmitt Brazillo, Deonga Duncan, Robert Truitt, Mario Coleman, Robert Vick, Darrell Burrell, and Andre Saulsberry.

McCABE HONORS STUDENTS 1990-91

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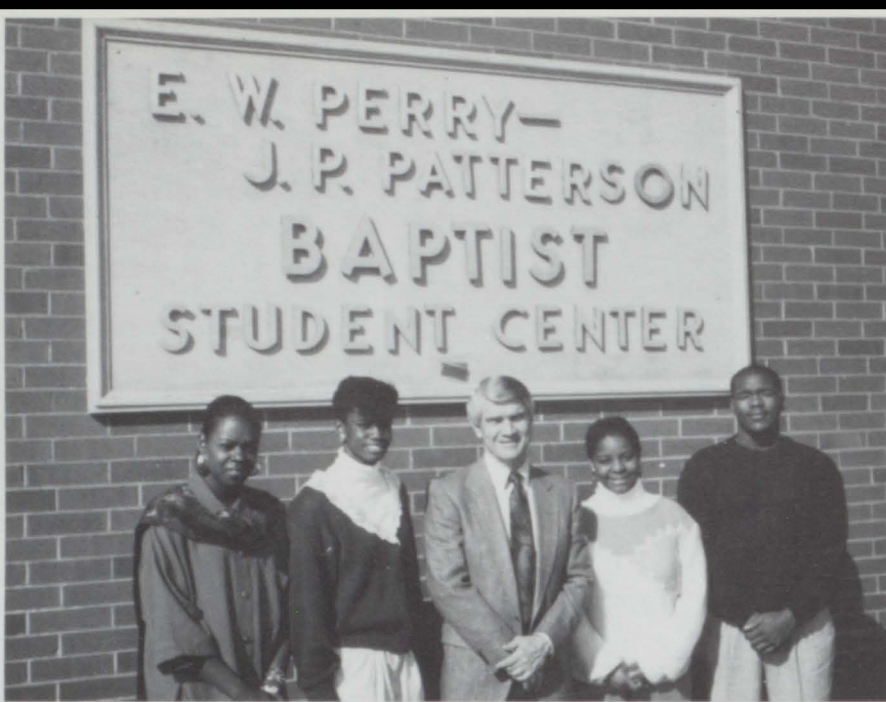
Front Row: Monica Lee, Dawn Patton, DaChisa Anderson, Joanna Collins, Michelle Love, Melani Renner, Daphanie Hutton. Second Row: Dr. Joy Flasch, Director of the Honors Program; Thomas Braxton, Sethea Eddens, Andrea Still, Amy Holley, Deon Harmon, Elicia Richardson, and Dr. Ernest L. Holloway, President. Back Row: Preston Solomon, Troy Beasley, Ben McCarrell, Eric Moore, Bill Harbert, Oscar James, Fred Butler, and Terry Pierce.

The Edwin P. McCabe Honors Program was authorized by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education and established with special funding from the Oklahoma State Legislature in 1989. The Program is designed to provide a challenging and stimulating environment in which the brightest and most talented students in Oklahoma, the nation, and the world can grow and develop.

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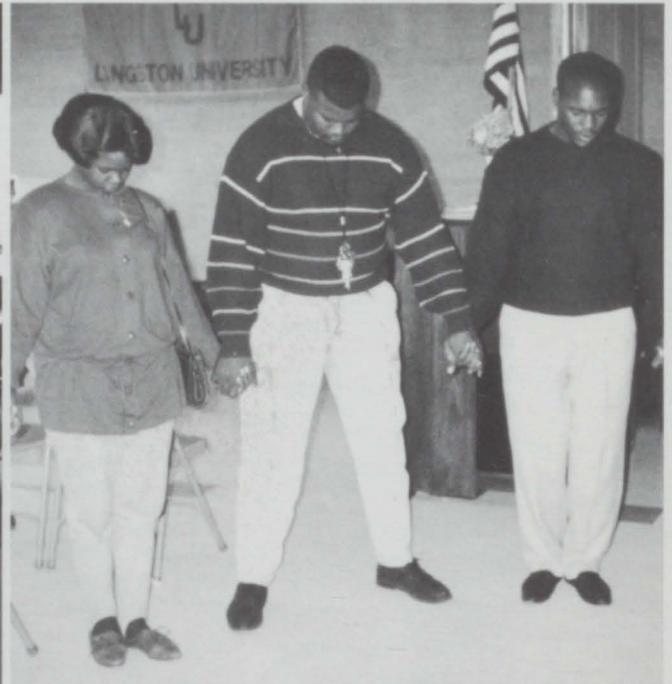
Front Row: Valarie Littlejohn, Patrina Sattiewhite, Melanie Bratcher, Robin Lawrence, Teia Wright, Shawnetta Jones. Second Row: Tyrone Rider, Kia Robinson, Cyndi Bridges, Angela Permon, and Mike Lyons. Back Row: Michael Frederick, Marquess Alford, Darrell Jefflo, Thomas Hill, and Tommie Heltcel. Not pictured is Rhoshonda Montgomery, whose Army Reserve unit was activated on January 15, 1991.



Members of the Baptist Student Union are pictured outside the BSU Building with the guest speaker for the regularly scheduled Wednesday noon services. Left to Right: Deloris Montgomery; Mary Coleman, president; State BSU Director Bob Lee (guest speaker); Valerie Franks; and Orlando Sheets.



Sister Verlene Farmer and long-time supporter and friend Bob Lee.



Following each Wednesday's services, the congregation forms a "prayer circle" and each person is given an opportunity to pray. Shown in the pictures above are Delois Montgomery, Bob Lee, Clara Jackson, Loretta Franks, Ulecia Jones, Russel Hughes, and Orlando Sheets.



Some of the members of the BSU Scripture Memory Choir are pictured left. The Choir has performed in churches throughout the state, and at state and national meetings. Left to Right: Orlando Sheets, Mary Coleman, Sandra Maynard, and Valerie Franks.

PHI BETA LAMBDA CLUB



Front Row: Corey Myers, Michael Washington, Angela Perman, Keisha Kurkendall, and Leslie Graham. Second Row: Jeffrey Liscum, Teion Turner, and La-Marr Fallie. Third Row: Linda Williams, Derrick Rhone-Dunn and Eloise Hemphill.

POM POM SQUAD



Front Row: Martinella Coody, Latrice Fuller (Captain) and Ryculco Coleman. Second Row: LaSondra Steward, Valerie LittleJohn, Nicole Foster, and Stephanie Washington. Third Row: Latahra Lewis (Co-Captain), Kycia Johnson, Otilisa Brown and Tammie Smith.

LU DANCERS



Left to Right: Rochelle Staggers, Sherrie Calbert (Captain), Erika Bridges, Gail Walker, Ms. Rhonda Drew (Advisor), Emilie Wigley, Sherrie Wallace, Yolanda Smith (Co-Captain), and Andrea Byrd. Not Pictured: Shawn Weston, Terrie Leaphart, and Alta Clark.

CHEERLEADERS



First Row, Seated: Alice Watkins, Dawn Davis and Tamara Love. Second Row: Melanie Fisher, Nikole Barnett, Uliey Jones, Kenneth Kelly, Cori Fields, Katrina Love. Third Row: Verbeana McDonald, Trischell Batson, and Delandria Johnson. Not Pictured: Monique Morgan.

MARCHING BAND FLAG CORPS



First Row: LaShawn Washington, Christy Sheppard, and Kim Fingers. Second Row: Tracy Chester and Alicia Davis. Third Row: Sherry Hickman, Kim Cruise, and Kelly Roberts. Fourth Row: Alicia Morris, ToWanna Butler, (Captain). Not Pictured: Christy Carter.

MILE-HIGH CLUB



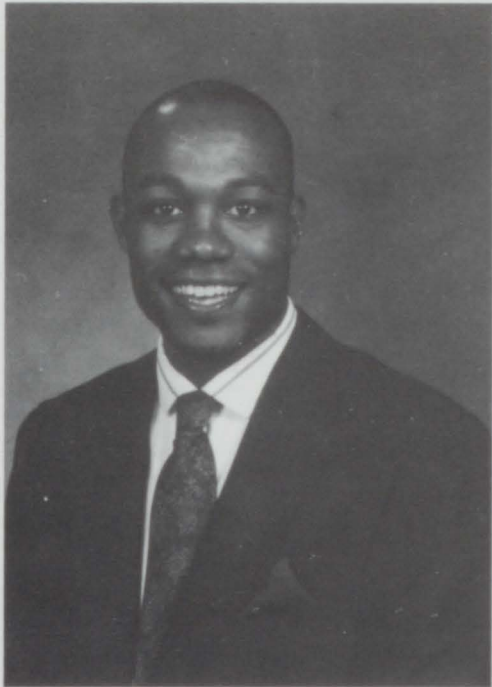
Seated: Kenneth Crowley. Front Row: T. J. Lewis, Christine Benjamin, Tracy Murray, Ginger Lewis, Shannon McDonald, Nicole Henderson, Cori Bullock and Tommie Verner. Second Row: Richard Mason, Brian Love, Melanie Fisher, and Karen Wilson.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK ACCOUNTANTS



Left to Right: Lynelle Hicks, President; Michael Burrage, Vice President; Karlon Ware, Secretary; Brent Craig, Parliamentarian. Second Row: Sharon Chandler; Tracy Cudjoe, Monique Morgan, Trischell Batson, Ramona Grosvenor, Christine Benjamin, and Dr. Evelyn Weekes, Advisor. Third Row: Keisha Kuykendall, Camile Reed, Trinia Love, and Carla Kinder. Fourth Row: Angela Thompson, Nikole Barnett, Shemeya Fails, Williams Harbert, Rodney Harmon, Kathy Strom, Advisor. Back Row: Terrence Harmon, Troy Beasley, Mario Bynum, Derrick Rhone-Dunn, and Mr. James Wallace, Advisor.

Wiley Gets Reappointment to State Board



REGINALD WILEY

Reginald Wiley, who served as president of the Student Government Association for the 1989-90 school year, was re-appointed to the Oklahoma State Regents Student Advisory Board for the 1990-91 school year.

Wiley, a senior economics major from Houston, Texas, was not only elected for a second term but was elected also as the Board's chairman.

Including Wiley seven Oklahoma college students were elected for one-year terms by delegates of the Oklahoma Student Government Association and will present views and concerns of students from throughout the state to the higher education board. The main function of the board is to present their opinions about things which disturb students at their universities.

Student advisory board members, their hometowns and institutions are Stacie Bell, Edmond, University of Oklahoma; Stephanie Shirley, Edmond, Oklahoma State University; Jake Redcorn, Claremore, Oklahoma Panhandle State University; Steve Campbell, Norman, Rose State College; John Eppler, Broken Arrow, Tulsa Junior College; and Tona Steel, Ardmore, Oklahoma Baptist University.

Wiley stated that he was very honored to have received this distinction as chairman of the Advisory Board. He added, "Some of the major issues that the Board will deal with through this year will include the rising cost of tuition and drug abuse."



Chancellor Hans Brisch (second from left) and members of the Student Advisory Board share a light moment during the recent swearing in ceremony. Left to Right: Reginald Wiley, Chancellor Brisch, Tina Steele, Stephanie Shirley, Stacie Bell and Steve Campbell.



Black Greeks Limit Pledging

Recognizing that hazing has become one of the most serious, violent crimes committed on college campuses, leaders of all eight America's historically black Greek-letter organizations have resolved a new initiation process.

A death in Georgia, brain damage in North Carolina and several cases of paddling have led Greek officials to limit pledging to a ceremonial ritual.

The decision came at a conference held in St. Louis, MO, last week among authorities from all eight of the organizations.

College fraternities and so-

rorities have drawn increased attention in recent years as accounts of verbal and physical abuse, and in some cases death, have been reported on college campuses across the nation.

Langston University Greeks have been no exception to the practice of hazing during pledge activities.

According to Dr. Elbert Jones, vice president for student affairs, last semester pledge activities were halted for two fraternities to investigate hazing practices.

"I have received no formal information concerning the decision, but I commend all the

organizations and support their decision; if action isn't taken against hazing, then all the organizations will eventually become extinct," Jones said.

The organizations affected by the decision include Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternities.

Also affected are Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta and Sigma Gamma Rho Sororities.

Despite the approval of many graduate members of these organizations to abolish pledging, many undergraduate members feel the idea isn't in the best

interest of future members.

"If you don't go through a pledge process, then you lack unity, knowledge about the organization and its history. This will make the organizations just clubs," said Jaquelyn Maxwell, member of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.

James Swinnie, member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., said, "There is no unity in a ceremonial program; through pledging you learn of your pledge brothers as well as members of the fraternity. It is impossible to learn of an organization over night."

THE GREAT GREEKS



Activities to Three-Day Period

Already the nation's largest fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon, has decided that over a three-year period it will resolve to pledge free initiations.

According to comments in the Mid-American Interfraternity Council Association annual newsletter, it is almost certain that other national fraternities will be watching the extent of success of these new non-pledging programs over the next few years.

Although for decades, hazing has been actively discouraged by all black Greek-letter organizations, highly publicized, isolated incidents consistently de-

stroy the value of worthwhile, and beneficial Greek activities across the nation.

According to MIFCA, hazing is cited as a criminal offense in more than 30 states. Yet more than 40 students have died from pledge activities.

Effective July 1, 1990, the Oklahoma Legislature will place a new bill in effect that states, "... any organization found in violation of this hazing act, upon conviction, shall be guilty of misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than \$1,500 and suspended of the rights and privileges of not less than one year at an insti-

tution of higher education."

The bill further states, "Any individual convicted of violating the provisions shall be guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for not longer than 90 days in the county jail, or by the imposition of a fine not to exceed \$500, or both such imprisonment and fine."

Rodney Culver, member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., agrees somewhat with the decision that has been made.

"The national organizations had to take drastic measures to stop hazing incidents and this is the only way to do that, even

though, granted, they will lack unity."

The idea for the organizations to abolish their pledging programs follows that of the nation's second largest fraternity, Zeta Beta Tau.

Last semester (1989-90), the national fraternity implemented a new membership program which abolishes pledging and requires that all new chapter members be initiated within 72 hours of an acceptance to join the organization.

By Darrell Brown
Staff Writer, Gazette



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC. Alpha Zeta Chapter

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., was founded in 1908 at Howard University and has a total membership of over 125,000. The sorority's program includes support for education, health care, the arts and leadership training for youths. Through its commitment to social service, the organization operates the Cleveland Job Corps Center and has programs to provide academic scholarships. The sorority has set up a political network to mobilize members on important issues and has worked with and made financial contributions to other organizations and causes working for the good of all mankind.



First Row: Shannon McDonald, LeAnn Burge, LaStander Crockett, Grace Lockridge, and Crystal Parker. Second Row: Tamara Anderson, Deidre Alvarez, Ana Marie Stone, Cecila Moore, Joelyn Washington, Kimberly Fingers and Mrs. Doris Jones, Advisor. Third Row: Tara Walls, Kendra Burris, Tammy Walker, Michelle Green, Alicia Renfroe, Angela Thompson, and Sonya Hytche. Fourth Row: Tonette Chatman, LaDonna Colbert, Felice Houston, Victoria Beasley, Janet Johnson and Angela Kelso.



ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY, INC. Beta Kappa Chapter

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. was founded in 1906 at Cornell University. It boasts a total membership of more than 95,000. The fraternity promotes community service, and since 1977 has been conducting a million-dollar fundraising drive to benefit the National Urban League, the NAACP and the United Negro College Fund. Additionally, the fraternity aids Black business development projects and sponsors scholarship programs.



Front Row: Jarvis Payne, Larry Stone, Orlando Sheets, Clint Noble, and Delbert Chiles. Back Row: Mr. Robert Allen (Advisor), Mark Stevens, Terry Saulsberry, Michael Harbert, Ahmad Pulliam, Jay B. Walker, Arthur Cotman, Donald Broadnax, Terrence Brown, James Wallace and Tommie Hale.

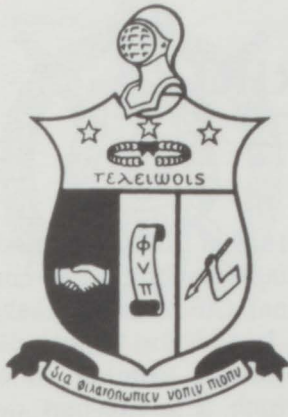


DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC. Beta Upsilon Chapter

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was founded in 1913 at Howard University and its 100,000 members represent the largest membership of all the Black Greek letter organizations. It is a service-oriented sorority with programs directed at development in the areas of education, mental health, housing and economics. Additionally, the sorority provides scholarships and endowments for professorships at several Black colleges and universities.



First Row: Trisha Daniel, Tonya Arnold, Alicia Morris, Mrs. Sandra Sessoms, Advisor. Second Row: Ulecia Jones, Lisa Turner, Tracy Chester, Verbeana McDonald, Katrina Love, and Adrienne Rodgers. Third Row: Kimeral Taylor and Schenelle Traywicks, President. Fourth Row: Nichole Henson, Rose Bailey, Kellie Roberts, Towanna Butler, Takeya Lewis, Monique Bennett, Natahnya Rollins, Monica Miller, Marian Potter, Donna Sanders, Tara Shaw, Cynthia Wright, Lajuana Waddelly, and Toni Mingleton.

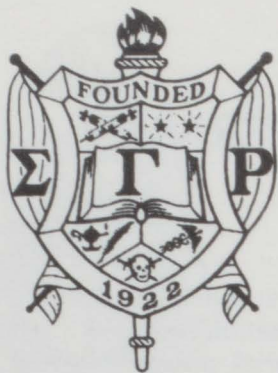


KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY, INC. Alpha Pi Chapter

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. was founded in 1911 at Indiana University and has a total membership of more than 85,000. The organization conducts a number of services for students including a prep school tutorial program, career opportunities and job placement services. Emergency loan programs are on more than 100 campuses. The fraternity also has been involved in social action and has contributed to the NAACP, United Negro College Fund and the Urban League.



Clockwise: Derrick Chatman, Lamar Bridges, Jr., Mario Bynum, Pascal Jones, Marcland Luster, Derrick Rhone-Dunn, Melvin Driver, and Tim Hatton. Not Pictured: Tim Brown, Christopher Dudley, Elliot Barrens, and Shawn Jones. Also not pictured are Sterling and Stephen Carter who were assigned to the Persian Gulf. Mr. Jimmie Hilliard, Jr., serves as Advisor.



SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY, INC. Iota Chapter

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. was founded in 1922 at Butler University in Indianapolis and has a total membership of 38,000. Committed to community service, the sorority operates the Vocational Guidance Workshop Center in New York which focuses on job training. In addition to providing scholarships for students, Sigma Gamma Rho is putting together an educational project called "A Legacy Unfolded," which is a two-part documentary film on historically black colleges and universities. The group contributes to the NAACP, SCLC and the United Negro College Fund.

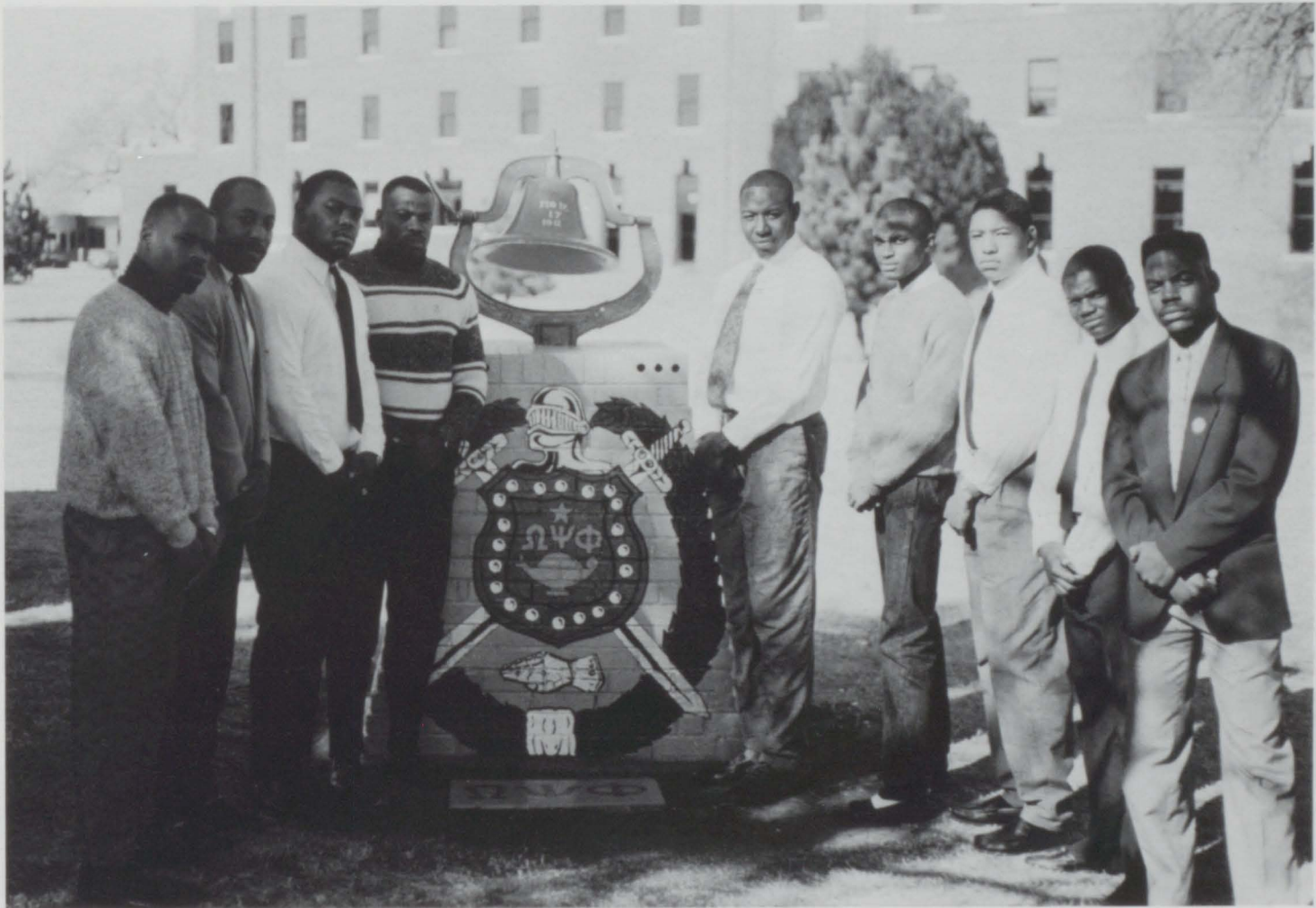


Pictured above is Jackie Maxwell. Mrs. Elva Edwards is the Advisor



OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY, INC. Psi Phi Chapter

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. was founded in 1911 at Howard University in Washington, D.C., and has a total membership of 80,000. Since it was founded, the men of Omega Psi Phi have undertaken a number of civic-oriented projects including lending financial assistance to the NAACP, providing scholarships to the United Negro College Fund, providing housing for senior citizens, conducting voter registration drives throughout the country, making research grants available to both members and nonmembers, and sponsoring students of sociology through the George Mears Fund.



From Left to Right: Amon Thomas, Adolph Brown, Warren Hammond, Tevin Williams, Deryl Lane, Robert Bostic, Kenneth Gammon, Lawrence Ellis and William Clear. Not Pictured: Dwight E. Williams, James Swinnie, Alvin Lewis, Boyd Prince, Don Patterson, and Richard Ridley. Lester LeSure is the Fraternity's advisor.



ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY, INC. Lambda Alpha Chapter

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. was founded in 1920 at Howard University and has a total membership of more than 60,000. Since its inception, the sorority has been concerned with academic excellence and it currently provides a number of scholarships for students. In addition, the women of Zeta Phi Beta operate "Stork's Nest," a national program which offers pre-and post-natal care to young mothers in 60 centers. The sorority is also affiliated with the National Council of Negro Women, the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and the NAACP.



Left to Right: Regina Draper, Carol Jackson, Andrea Byrd, Angelica Reese, Kathlene Murphy, LaTasha Smart, and Roma Snowball. Mrs. Helen Bolton is the Advisor.



PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY, INC.

Beta Epsilon Chapter

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. was founded in 1914 at Howard University, and its total membership has reached over 75,000. The organization, which supports various civic groups, is committed to academic excellence, and through its Phi Beta Sigma Education Foundation provides a number of academic scholarships. The fraternity's thrust is achieved through its three national programs "Bigger and Better Business," "Social Action," and "Education." The group works with congressional memberships in setting legislative goals.



First Row: Harold Cole and Jason Hendricks. Second Row: Marcus Ware, Clarence Bunch and Tommie Verner. Third Row: Chris Cunningham, Earl Woods, Anthony Crawford, and Michael Ware. Mr. Abron Young is the Advisor.

“YOU CAN’T TOUCH” THE LU BAND



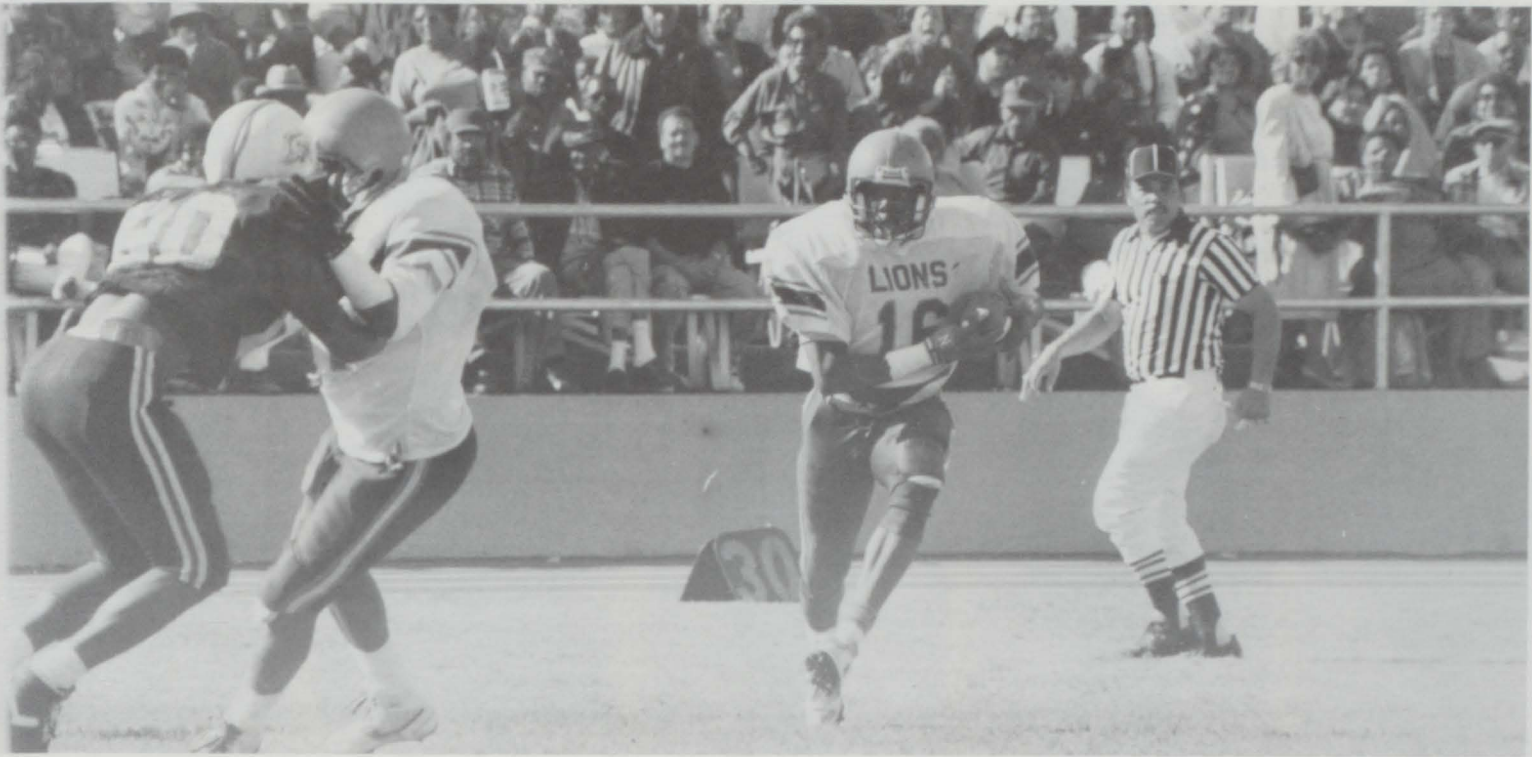
Sidney Sessoms, Band Director, joined the faculty in 1990. However, it's hard to believe after hearing and watching the "Marching Pride."



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Sports



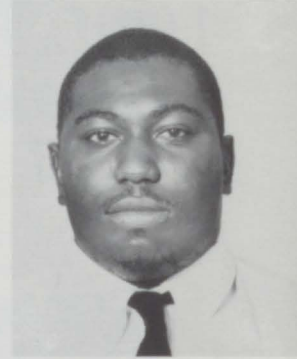
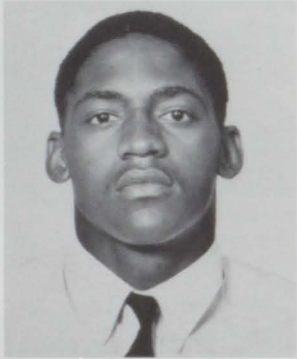
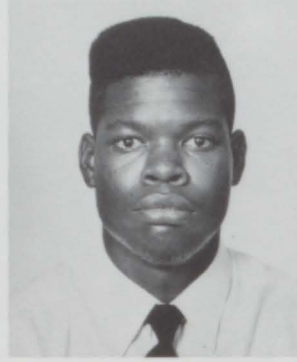
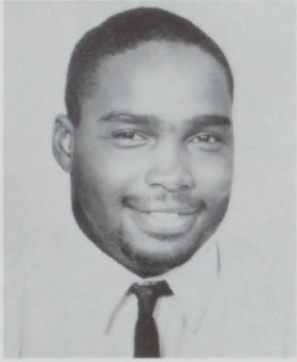


1990 FOOTBALL TEAM IN ACTION

1990 GAME RESULTS

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6	Southwestern OSII	17			
26	McMurry University	21			
14	Southeastern OSII	30			
21	Tarleton State	22			
48	Panhandle State	7			
44	Lane College, Tenn	28			
26	Knoxville Coll., TN	23			

1990 LANGSTON UNIVERSITY LIONS



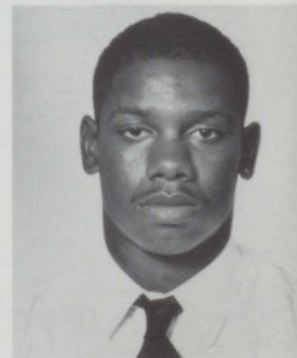
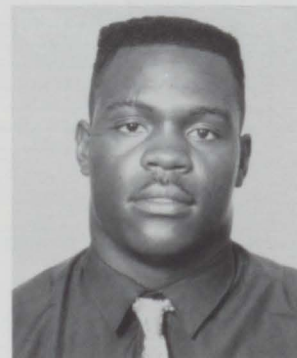
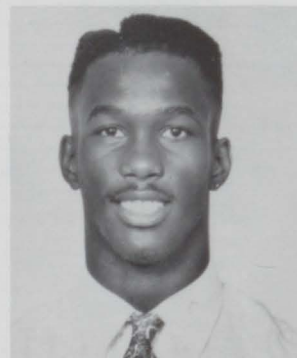
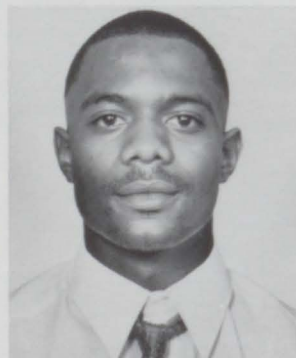
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Tyrone Bowens
Norman Boyce

Emmitt Brazille
Joe Brown

Marvin Brown
Michael Brown

Tim Bushner
Anthony Clark



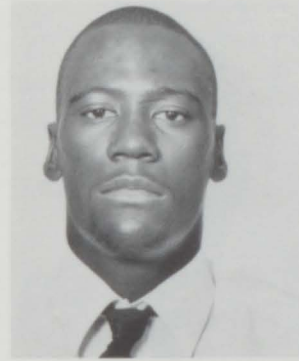
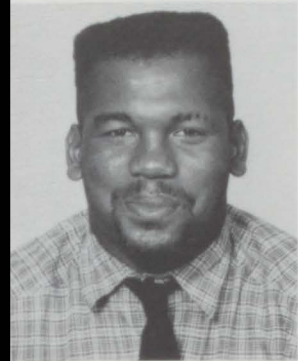
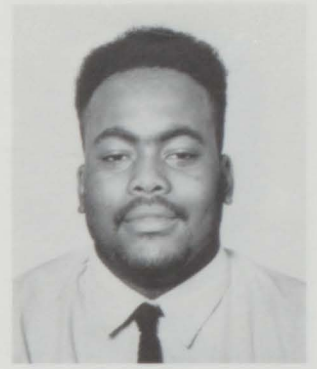
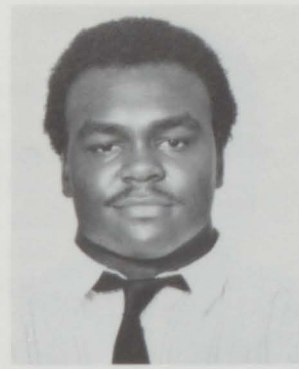
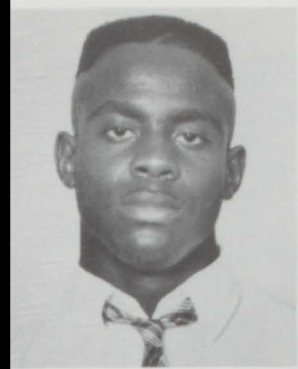
Chris Cunningham

Ralph Dudley

Corey Dupree

Reginald Ferguson

Scott Garrett



Willie Graham
William Harper

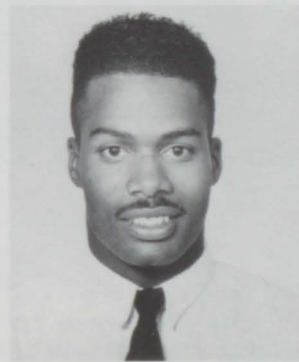
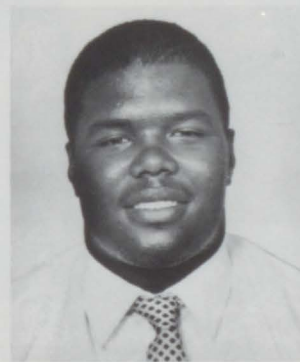
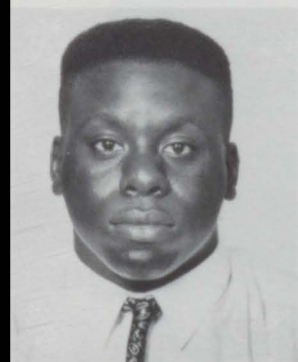
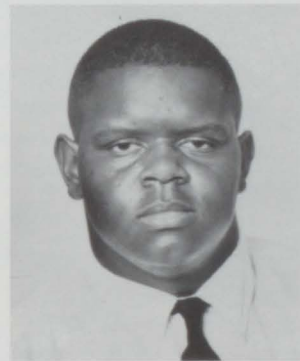
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Andre Lumpkin

Derry Malone
Steven Maxwell

1990 LANGSTON UNIVERSITY LIONS



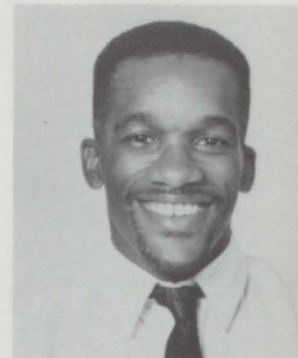
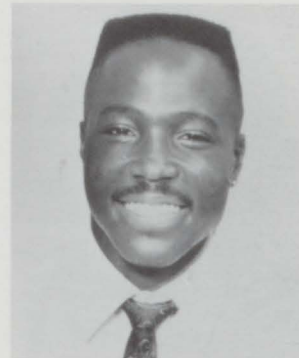
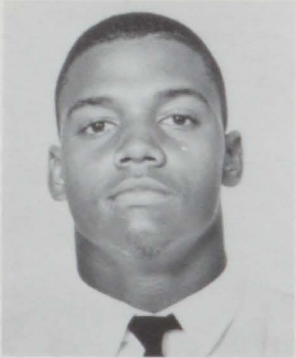
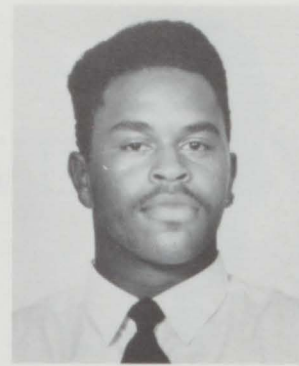
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Andre Newsome

Willie Payne
Donald Phillips

Welby Pleasant
Gary Raney

Anthony "Meat" Robinson
Anthony Robinson



James Ross
John Russell

Eric Sims
Steven Smith

Sautauwaira Thomas
Keith Tolbert

Steven Turner
Johnny Walker

Cantrece Williams
Dwight Williams



Early in the final period of the game between Knoxville College Bulldogs and the Lions junior quarterback Tim Bushner (11) rolls to his right and finds senior wide receiver Anthony Robinson in the end zone for a crucial fourth-quarter touchdown that put the Lions in position to win the game.

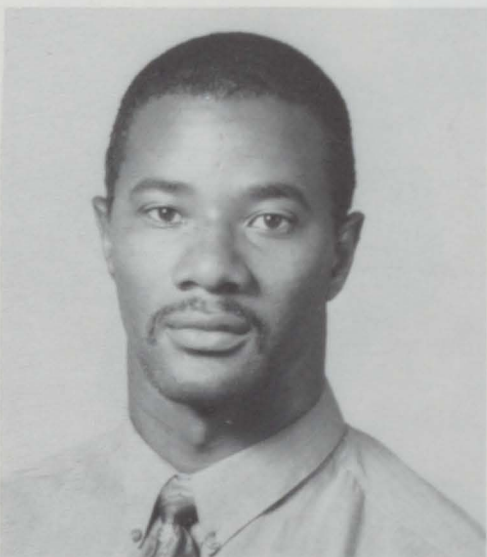


Head Coach Ron Aiken

The 1990-91 season is Ron Aiken's fifth year as head football coach of the Lions. Aiken came from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, an NCAA Division III school in Troy, New York, and has had six years of coaching experience on the college level prior to coming to Langston.

Coach Aiken's concept of a successful college football program is based on academic and athletic discipline while blending integrity and unity with all aspects of the university, thus producing a winning team, winning spirit, and the pride that comes with it.

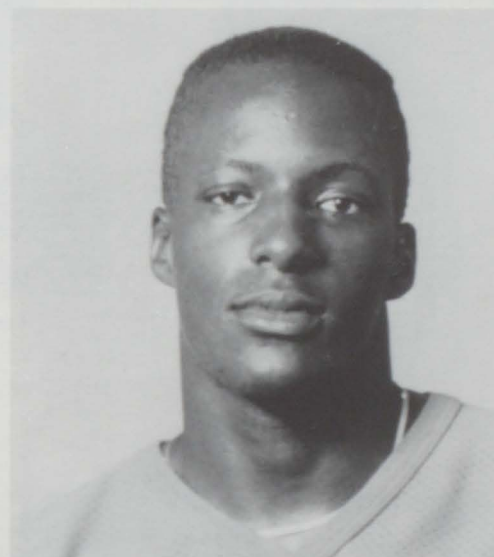
COACHING STAFF



Greg Johnson
Secondary Coach



Keith Newcomb
Offensive Coach



Sanford Finklea
Student Asst. Coach



Dewitt Roberts
Student Asst. Coach

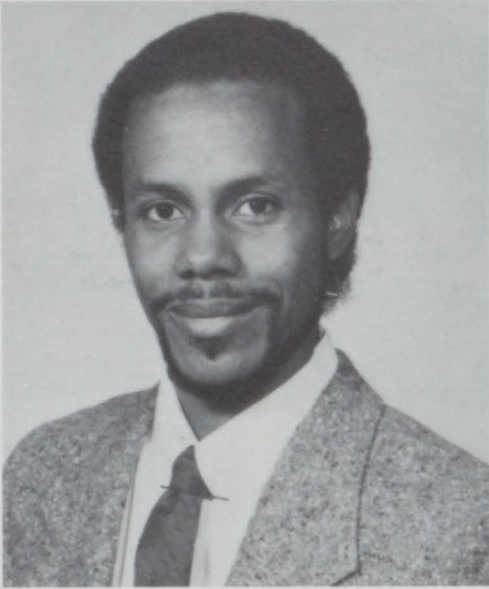


Brett Jackson
Student Asst. Coach

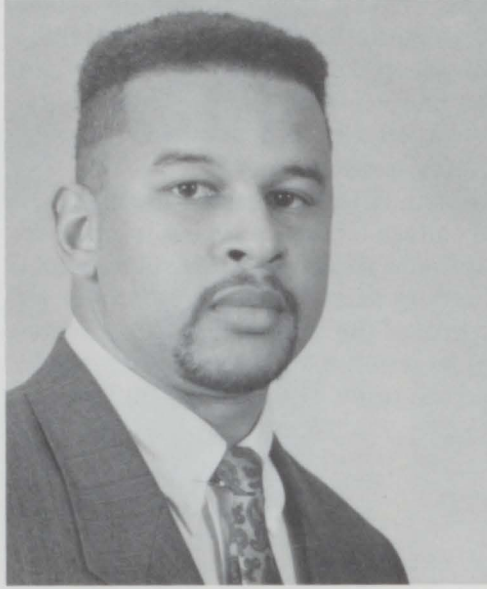


Russell Hughes
Student Asst. Coach

SUPPORT PERSONNEL



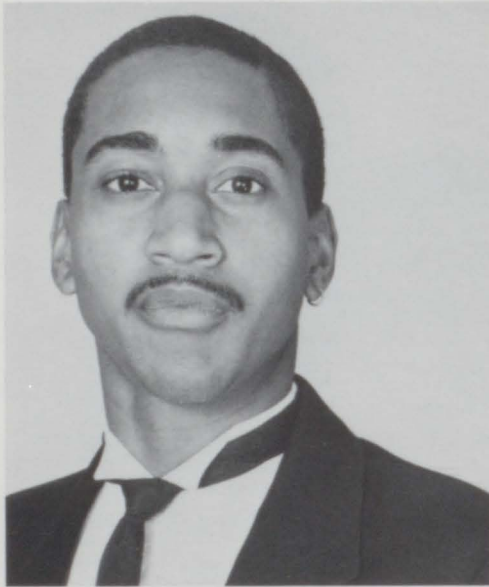
James W. Hilliard Jr.
Sports Information Director (SID)



Derrick "Flap" Ware
Student Assistant, SID



Ramona Grosvenor
Statistician Typist



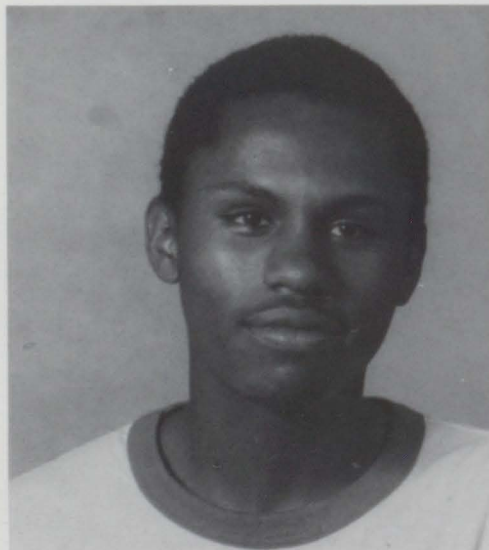
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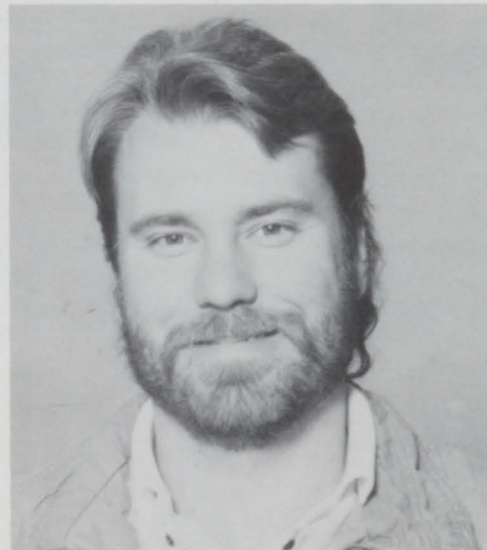
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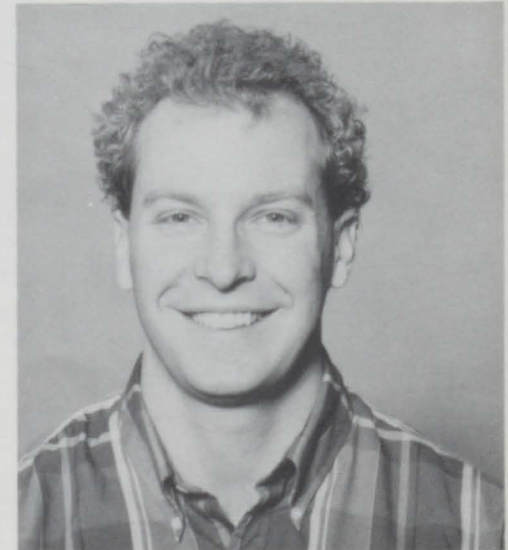
Anesia Bell
Statistician



Clarence Wadkins
Football Equipment Manager



Andrew E. Heuser
Certified Athletic Trainer/SPT



Tracey Jarvis
Student Physical Therapist

SEVEN LIONS MAKE NAIA ALL-DISTRICT TEAMS

Seven Lions made the 1990 All-District 9 Football Teams. Five players made the first team, two made second team and nine were named honorable mention.

Wide receiver Anthony Robinson and defensive end Marvin Brown were unanimous first team selections. Robinson is a repeater from last year's squad. Brown led District 9 in sacks with 13½ and several quarterback hurries. Both Brown and Robinson came within two votes of becoming District 9 Players-of-the-Year.

Robinson is a senior from Mobile, Alabama and Brown is also a senior from Oklahoma City and a graduate of U.S. Grant High School.

Also making first team were offensive lineman Jason Hendricks, tight end Andre Newsome and linebacker Donald Phillips.

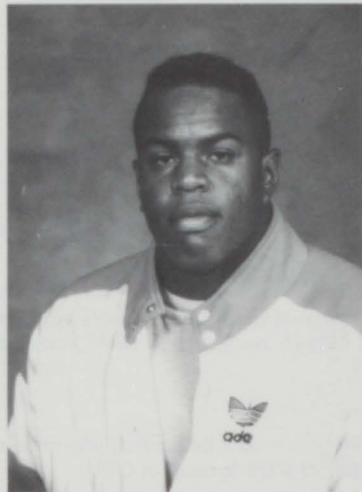
Hendricks is a junior from Oakland, California; Newsome is also a junior from Ashville, Georgia; and Phillips is a junior from Marrow, Louisiana.

The second defensive unit included senior back Tevin Williams and senior back Johnny Walker. Williams is from New Orleans, Louisiana, and Walker's hometown is Houston, Texas.

The Lions' nine players who made the Honorable Mention List included juniors Tim Bushner, Darnell Brown, Norman Boyce, Derrick Alexander, Scott Garrett and Corey Dupree. Also named were freshmen William Graham and Clay Hopkins, and senior defensive back Dwight E. Williams also made the honor.



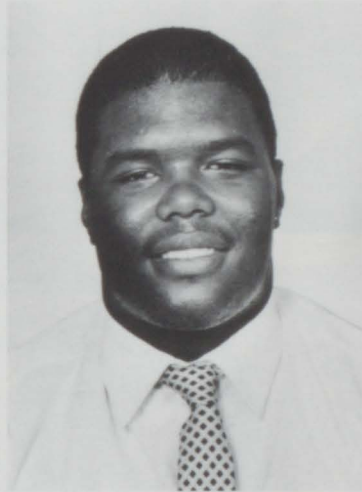
Marvin Brown



Jason Hendricks



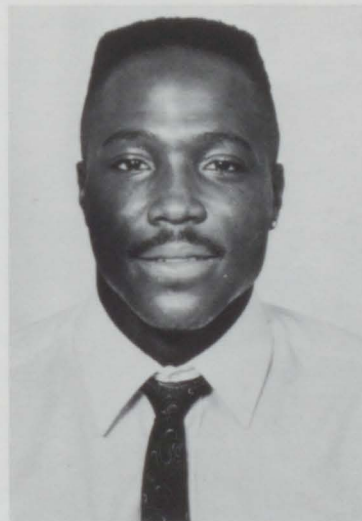
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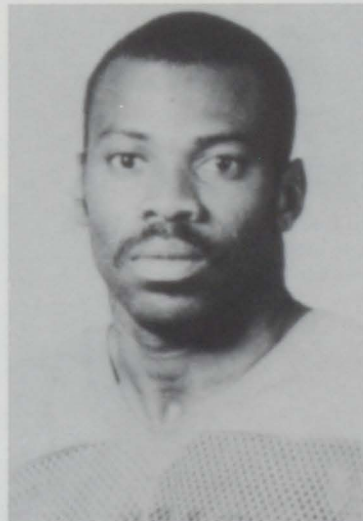
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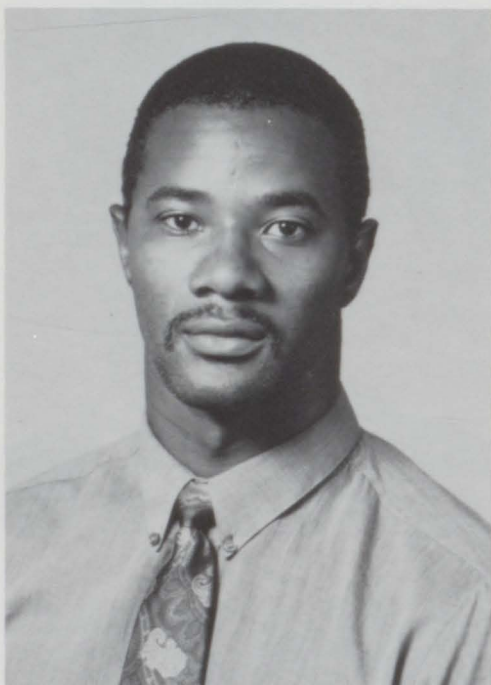


Tevin Williams





Langston Lions' runners brothers Pascal and Prentis Jones exchange the baton ahead of the pack at the invitation track meet at Southwestern College in Winfield, Kansas.



Greg Johnson is in his fifth year as the Lions' secondary football coach. He is also the head track and field coach for the men's and women's track program.

Senior Tonya Huey gets off a heave that was good enough for second place in the javelin in the NAIA District 9 track meet at OBU.





Members of the Langston Lions Track Team journeyed to Stevenville, Texas, and competed in the NAIA Out-Door National Field and Track Meet competition. Seated are Pascal Jones and Corey Dupree. Standing are the Burrell twins Lowell and Jacque.



Pascal Jones prepares for his turn at the "long jump."

BASKETBALL 1990-91

1990-91 Results



Head Coach Weldon Drew



Greg Webb
Assistant Coach

Date	Opponent	H-A	W-L	Score
11-10-90	Southern Nazarene	A	0-1	64-74
11-16-90	Metro State, Colo	A	0-2	91-98
11-17-90	Regis College, Colo	A	1-2	85-83 2OT
11-21-90	Phillips University	A	1-3	90-94
11-23-90	USAO	A	1-4	80-89
11-27-90	Northwestern OSU	A	1-5	60-70
11-30-90	Lincoln, MO	H	2-5	104-89
12-1-90	Oklahoma Baptist	H	3-5	98-80
12-4-90	Phillips University	H	4-5	111-90
12-6-90	Lincoln, MO	A	4-6	78-89
12-13-90	Southern Nazarene	H	5-6	93-81
1-14-91	John Brown, AK	A	6-6	92-81
1-15-91	Northeastern OSU	A	6-7	92-107
1-19-91	Southwestern OSU	H	6-8	82-101
1-21-91	USAO	H	6-9	95-96
1-26-91	Bartlesville Wesleyan	A	7-9	87-81
1-31-91	Huston-Tillotson	H	8-9	92-64
2-6-91	Northwestern	H	9-9	77-72

Crowd goes wild as Anthony Robinson (Right #44) slams one home!





Andre Scott (#25) connects on another patented "ally-hoop" from his brother, Keith Scott.

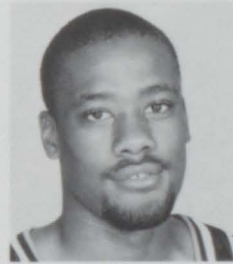
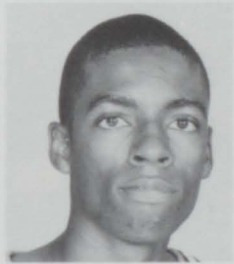
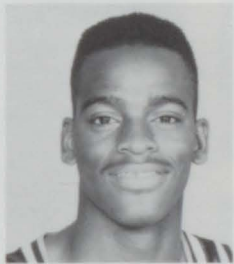
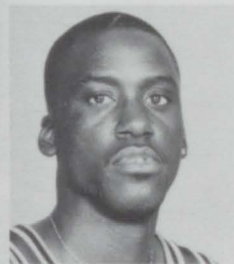
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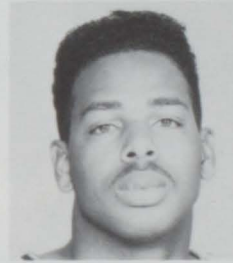
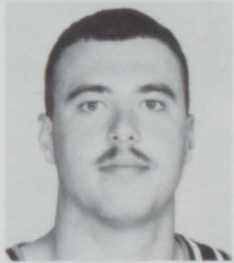
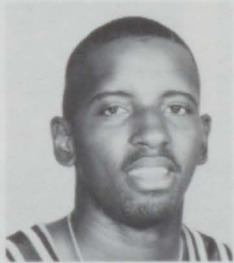
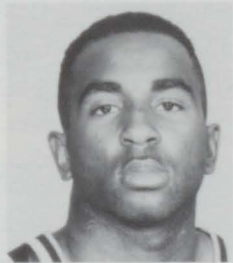
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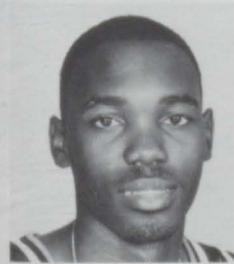
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Nicole Byrd

The following young ladies are students assistants . . .



BASKETBALL HIGHLIGHTS

Dwight Coleman (#50) goes high for 2 points.

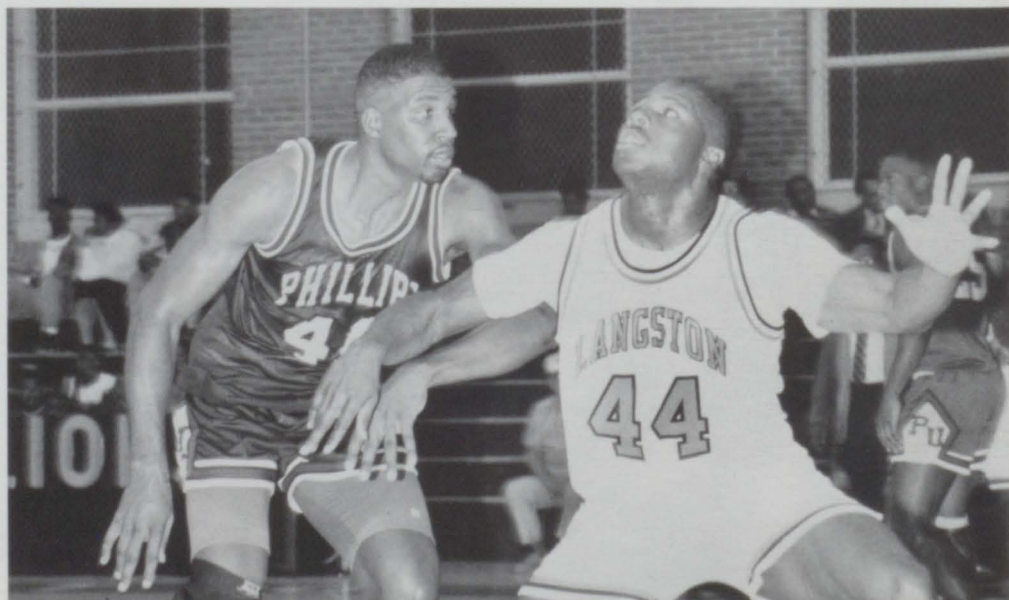


Derrick Coleman, Shannon Stuteville and Dexter Peacock are getting it together.



Anthony Robinson pulls up for two over Phillips' John Turner.

During the Lions' 111-90 win over the Haymakers, senior forward Anthony Robinson (44) fights for position under the basket with Phillips' John Turner (40).





Upper Left: an "in-your-face Slam Dunk" by junior guard Jimmie Bullock (23) sets the tone for the Lions' highest output of the season on their way to a 21-point victory over the Phillips Haymakers. Lower Left: Dwight Coleman leaps over Phillips' John Turner for two. Upper Right: In the game with Phillips, junior guard Keith Scott (32) puts a reverse pivot on Phillips' Tim Braley (23) and drives through the lane and to the bucket for an easy layup and two of his game-high 28 points. Lower Right: Norman Haynes (24) gets down and dirty with the defense to keep Southwestern's Michael Parks (24) away from the basket.

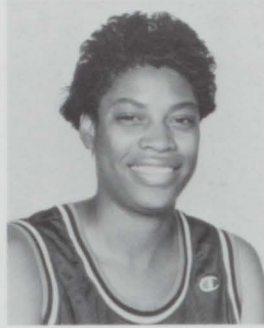




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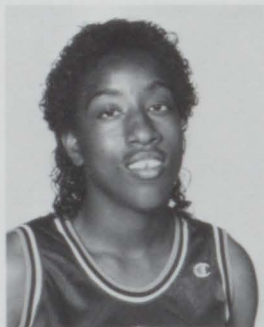
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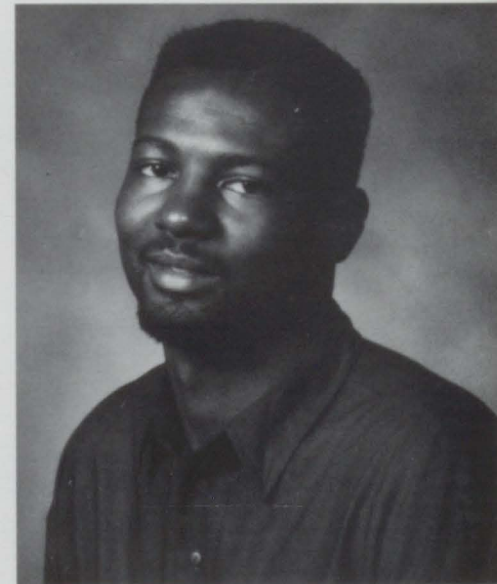
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Mary Carey
Assistant Coach

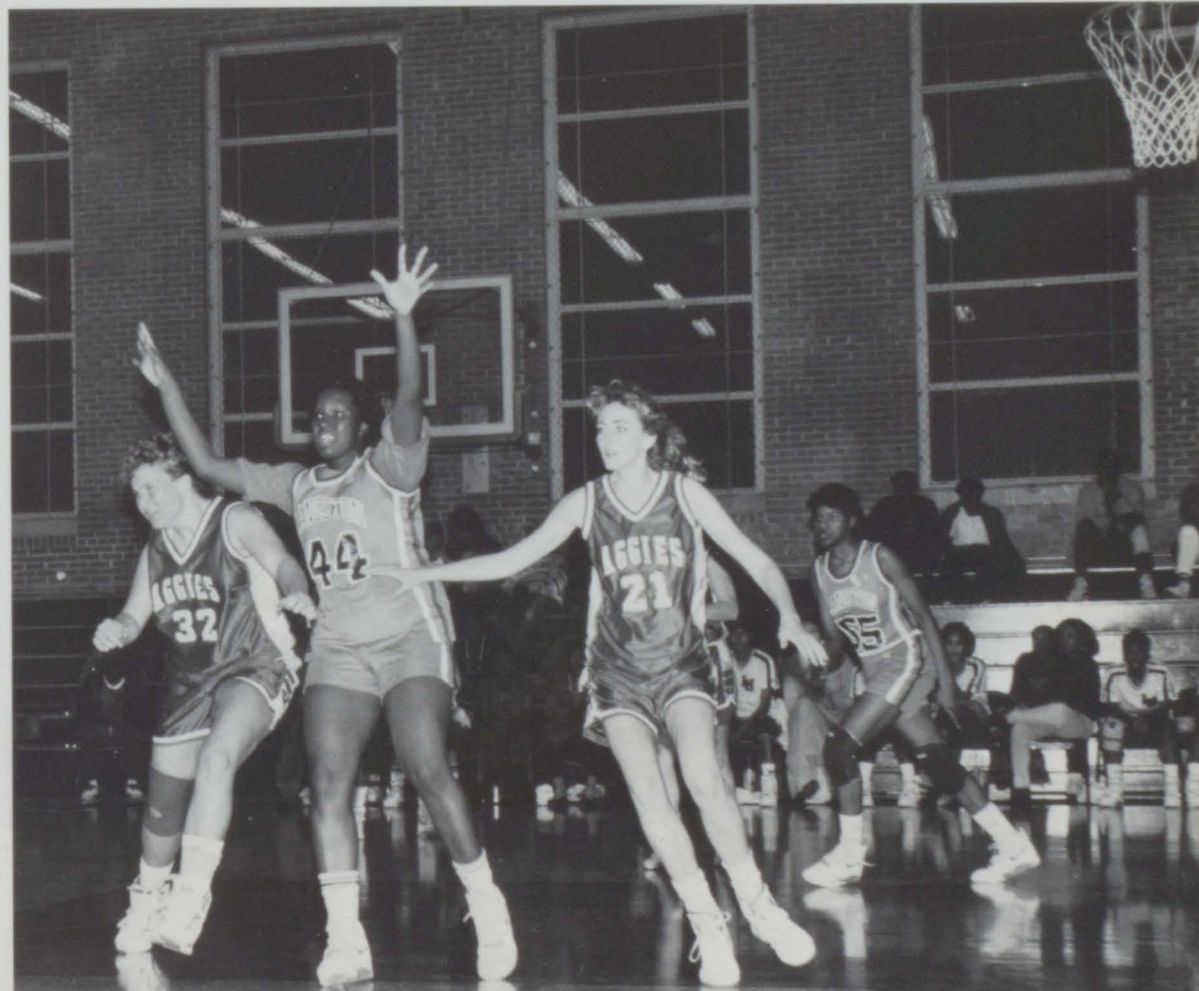


Alphonso Pierce
Equipment Manager

1990-91 Ladies Results

Date	Opponent	H-A	W-L	Score
11-8-90	USAO	A	0-1	58-100
11-10-90	Oklahoma Baptist	A	0-2	57-87
11-12-90	USAO	H	1-2	86-67
11-16-90	Cameron	A	1-3	68-79
11-17-90	Oklahoma Christian	A	1-4	54-93
11-23-90	Kansas-Newman	A	1-5	95-101
11-24-90	Southwestern, KS	A	2-5	85-71
11-29-90	Oklahoma Baptist	H	2-6	75-78
12-1-90	Ark-Pine Bluff	A	2-7	63-76
12-4-90	Panhandle State	A	2-8	67-83
12-7-90	Phillips	H	2-9	80-90
12-8-90	Oklahoma City Univ.	H	3-9	71-66
12-10-90	Ark-Pine Bluff	H	3-10	74-77
12-14-90	Kearney St., NE	A	3-11	71-83
12-15-90	Hastings, NE	A	3-12	81-95
1-14-91	Northwestern OSU	H	4-12	79-70
1-19-91	Southwestern OSU	H	4-13	57-73
1-22-91	Emporia St., KS	A	4-14	64-79
1-26-91	Panhandle State	H	5-14	98-55
1-30-91	Oklahoma City Univ.	H	5-15	58-84
1-31-91	Huston-Tillotson	H	6-15	94-87
2-2-91	Emporia St., KS	H	6-16	76-95
2-4-91	Northwestern OSU	A	6-17	79-63

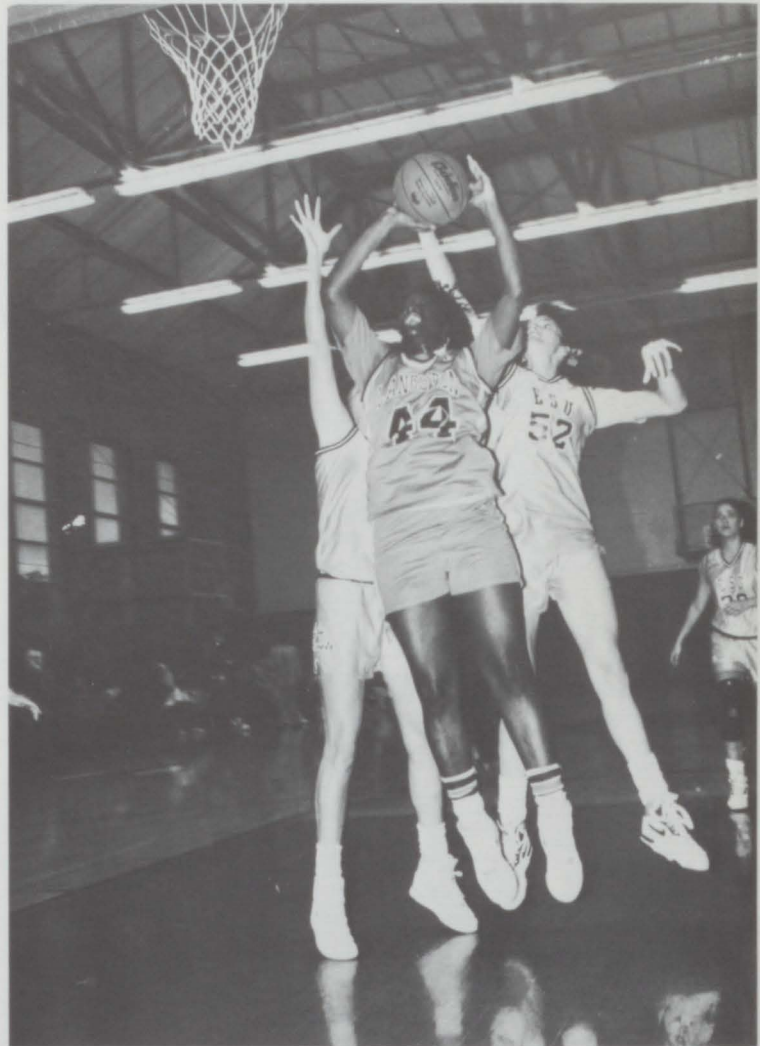
Completely dominating the Panhandle Aggies defenders, Langston forward Malaika Warren (44) gives her all for victory.



Malaika Warren (44) a freshman from Dallas, Texas, placed her name in the Langston University record books when she became the first Lady Lion to be named NAIA District 9 "Player-of-the-Week." Warren also moved to the #2 spot for most points scored in a game with a 39 point effort against USAO (11/12/90). Connie Clark holds the record with 41 points.



Nicole Willis, Kim Weaver and Chelsa Labbe play a little "in-your-face" defense on Huston-Tillotson's Wanda Chapple and #33.



Katrina Richardson (22), a freshman from Boley, lets fly another against #8 ranked nationally Emporia State, KS. Richardson had a career high 13 points.





Pictured upper left, Malaika Warren (44) goes up strong for two of her 26 points completely dominating the Panhandle State University defenders. Lower Left: Lady Lion point guard Tammy Bagby (32) gets control of a loose ball in the lane as Panhandle's Staci Thompson (35) tries to knock it away from her. Lower Right: Malaika Warren (44) snatches a rebound away from the swiping arm of OCU's Sixta Ocoro (44) as Lady Lion Tonya Dove (34) stands ready for any loose balls.



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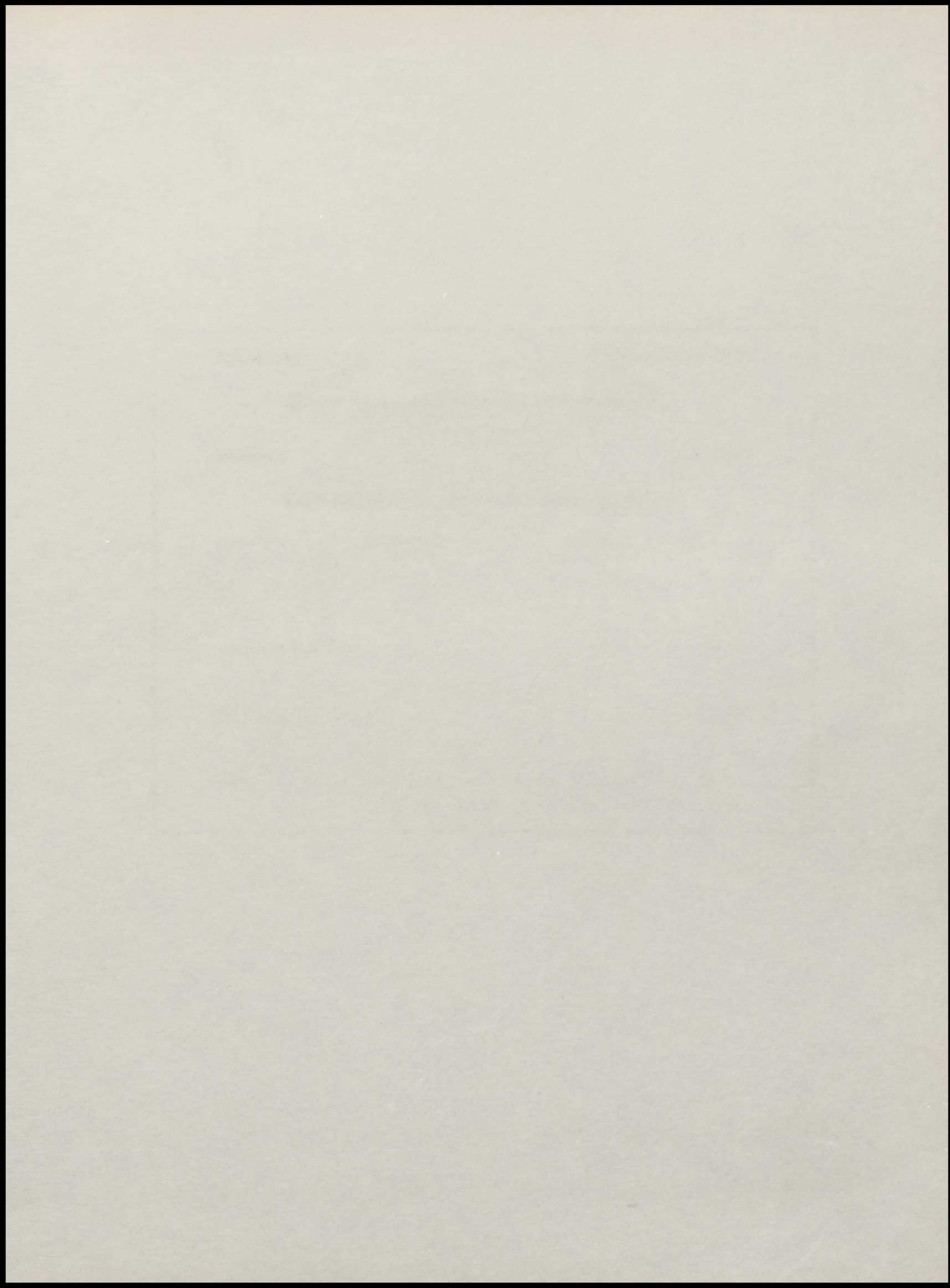
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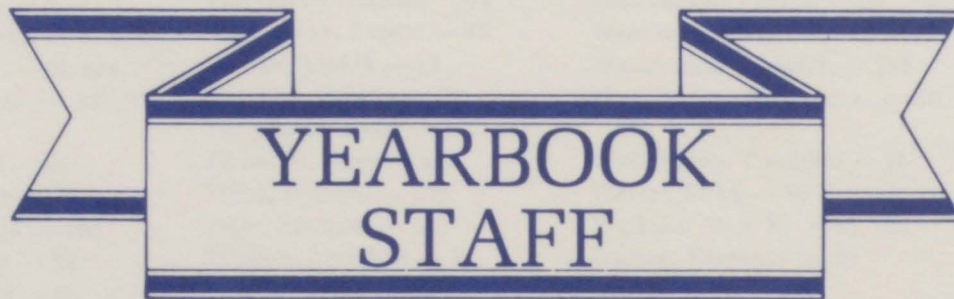
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