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*A 25-Year Anniversary*

*Celebration*

*Three Fold*









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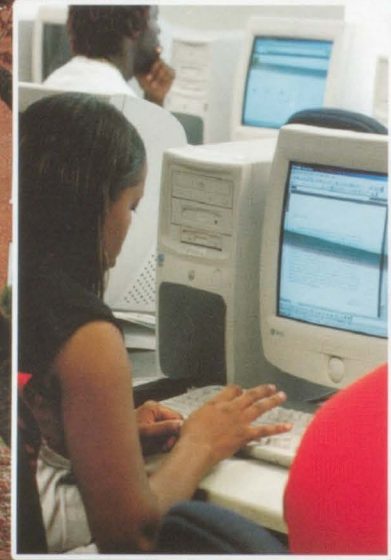
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A 25-Year Anniversary Celebration

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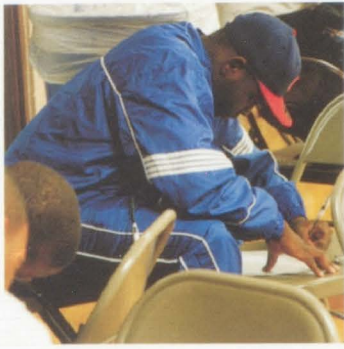
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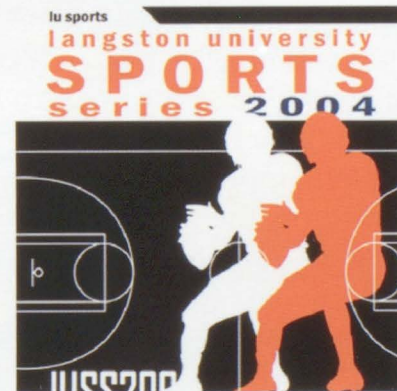
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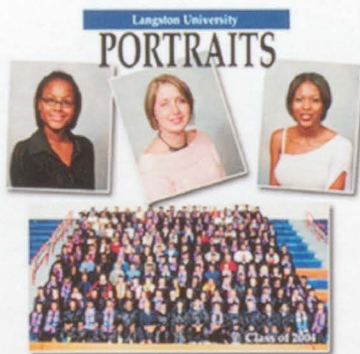
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# A 25 Year Anniversary Celebration... Three Fold

Langston University is celebrating a 25 year anniversary three fold with Langston University/Oklahoma City, Dr. Ernest L. Holloway's 25-year presidency, and Langston University/Tulsa.

For 41 years, Dr. Holloway has been a part of this campus as a student to the beginning of his turbulent tenure as president in 1979. Today, he is called the Moses, who has led a once troubled university out of the wilderness into the miraculous light. Langston University is a model institution that other colleges and universities wish to emulate.

The first fold commemorates the Langston University/OKC 25-year existence. Since the late '70's, LU/OKC has grown to six undergraduate degrees and six graduate programs. The Oklahoma City's campus motto is "Learning in an Adult Environment," tailoring its course offerings for those working adults.

Langston University main campus rejoices in \$105 million in capital improvements with other projects to be completed in the near future.

Fold two also encompasses main campus where students enjoy the luxury of apartment living, computer labs, and nationwide media coverage, projecting LU across the country.

The third fold displays and projects the enhanced curriculum for the 21st century. With a rapidly growing number of new course listings and research opportunities, an increasingly large number of students from across the world are compelled to join LU's student body. Expanding programs such as study abroad, goat research, and Oklahoma's first doctoral Physical Therapy degree validates Langston's valued place in academic circles.

Langston University/Tulsa will embark upon its new \$40 million facility in 2006, which was partially funded by bond issue Vision 2025, offering scores of new educational programs.

Langston University's history will be stored in its new \$21 million dollar museum and cultural center scheduled to open on the university's centennial anniversary in 2007.

The 86,000-square foot cultural attraction project will be built on Langston's campus, welcoming its visitors with a 100-foot-fall obelisk, reflecting pool and landscaped park areas. Throughout the complex, the building will have pyramid shaped roofs with Egyptian and Nubian influences of Africa.

From 1979-2005, a change has come, and it's worth celebrating. Life does have a silver lining.

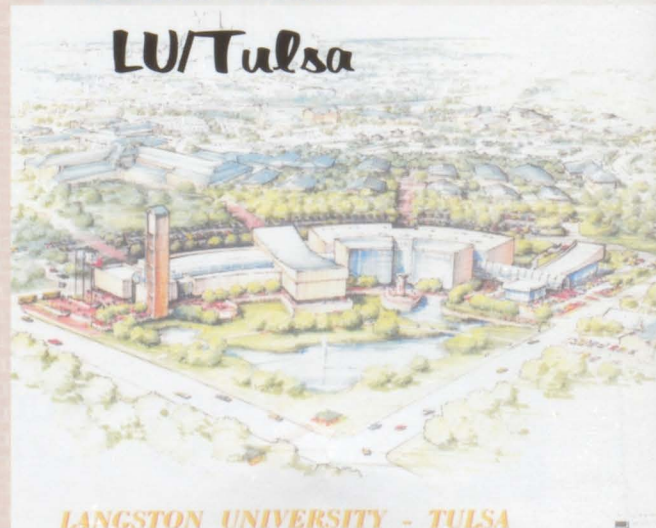
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Langston University / Oklahoma City

# VP FISCAL AFFAIRS



*Angela Nelson-  
Warson*



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## SUMMARY OF PRESIDENT HOLLOWAY'S CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS OVER THE PAST 25 YEARS

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### 1980's

During the period of 1980 – 1989, the buildings were in poor shape and maintenance was at a minimum. In the early 80's the Greenhouse, Child Development Lab, University Women Building, Sanford Hall, Gandy Hall, Brown Hall, Barn, Agricultural Building, Cottages, and former President's residence were all empty and deteriorated to the point of being uninhabitable. However, at the end of this same period, ALL of these facilities became operable.

- University Men Building was converted to a Research facility
- 14,000 square feet of the University Women Building were renovated to house Extension Services, Student Affairs Office Space and a Health Center
- New windows, seating and a new heating and air system were installed in the I.W. Young Auditorium
- Renovations were made to the Football Stadium and C. F. Gayles Gymnasium
- Renovations were made to the G. L. Harrison Library
- Breaux Hall, Moore Hall and Jones Hall also received updates.
- Sanford Hall was totally renovated to house the Black Heritage Center, radio station, Communication Department, classrooms, and meeting rooms
- The Child Development Laboratory was developed from existing housing to training space for the care of children

- A campus-wide landscaping program was undertaken to include drainage, beautification, and energy conservation.
- The air conditioning system was replaced in the Student Union building for greater efficiency.
- Campus Peripheral Lighting was installed for safety, security and athletic purposes.
- The interiors of major buildings and exterior trim on all campus buildings were repaired and painted.
- Many computer advancements were made to include the installation of a data-link to our Tulsa Urban Center and the placement of the Admissions office on line.
- Complete renovation of the old President's residence to a Hospitality and Hotel Management training center
- Construction of the John Montgomery Multi-Purpose Building
- Construction of a new Headhouse and Physical Plant Building
- Repaired and replaced many sidewalks, drives, steam tunnels and gas lines.
- New furnishings and state of the art equipment were also attained.

### 1990's

- Renovations to expand the dining area of the William H. Hale Student Union were completed.
- A new parking lot was constructed to serve Page Hall
- Colonial style signs were added at each entrance
- Needed Janitorial Equipment and Kitchen Equipment were attained
- Bookstore was renovated
- A new parking lot and plaza area were added to both Young Hall and Breaux Hall.
- The construction of a telecommunications annex to include state-of-the-art equipment, plaza and parking lot were completed at Sanford Hall.
- The construction of a Physical Therapy Laboratory
- Adding air conditioning to the C. F. Gayles Gymnasium
- The addition of a new student residential apartment complex (Centennial Court)
- New streets were added to accommodate access to Centennial Court and Young Hall.

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2000's

- Construction of a ten building, 600-bed apartment complex and clubhouse (Scholar's Inn)
- Construction of a new apartment complex to accommodate students w/children (The Commons)
- Complete renovation of the C. Felton Gayles Field House
- Complete renovation of the Anderson Stadium and track
- Construction of a new 10,000 square ft. Physical Plant Grounds building.
- Construction of a new Agricultural Research and Extension Complex
- Construction of a new Commercial/Retail Plaza in the City of Langston University
- The expansion of the Physical Therapy Building
- Added a footbridge, seating and trash receptacles to the wetlands project
- Expansion of the food court in the Student Union, adding new venues
- Renovations to the Management Training Center
- Developed a new entrance on the North side of campus and a new perimeter road around the campus to connect with old Highway 33 and the new entrance.
- Enhanced campus lighting along new roads for increased security
- The addition of security cameras throughout the campus
- Added gazebos to the Centennial Walk of Fame.
- Completed preliminary designs for the proposed Museum of African American Heritage.
- Architectural designs are underway for the University's first building on the Langston University-Tulsa campus.
- Additional parking lots for visitors and employees.
- Major influence on Oklahoma Government to construct the new 4-lane, divided Highway 33.
- The purchase of 45.11 +/- acres on the North side of the campus.
- The purchase of 67.5 +/- acres on the West side of the campus.
- New roofs on the Cimarron Garden Apartment buildings

- New sidewalks leading from The Commons Apartments onto the campus.
- Sidewalk, street, and curb repairs and/or replacements are ongoing as needed.
- Repairs to and/or replacement of Chillers, Boilers, Heat and Air conditioning units, Steam lines and utility lines as needed.

Future Plans include:

- Expansion of the Student Union to include a new student success center annexed to Gandy Hall
- Development of an Oklahoma Museum for African-Americans as part of the Oklahoma Centennial Commission Plan.
- Continued development of 1,200 acres of land in Okfuskee County, North of Boley.
- Construction of a bowling alley, wellness center, and swimming pool renovations.
- Construction of a professional health services building annexing Jones and Hamilton Halls.
- Construction of a performing arts building and renovations to the I. W. Young Auditorium and Hargrove Music Hall.
- Acquisition of the existing facility for the Langston University/Oklahoma City campus.
- Develop homes for faculty, administrators, and former employees near the campus.
- Continue the enhancement of the Centennial Walk of Fame.
- Construction of a new child development center.
- Renovation of the Douglas Property in Oklahoma City.



*Langston/Oklahoma City Celebrates 25 Years of Education*

**L**angston University/Oklahoma City celebrated its 25 year anniversary in October with a week long of events including a One-Act play, featuring Marcus McGarvey, open house, a golf tournament, a tailgate party/pep rally, and concluding the festivities with a culminating banquet.





# LU/OKC Provides Educational Options

In 1979, Langston University/Oklahoma City campus was established as the university's urban center, and since that time the extension campus has maintained its consistent urban mission statement, which says that it provides educational opportunities for residents in urban areas for training and learning about working and coping with the realities of an urban society.

It offers junior and senior level courses in selected academic disciplines and master's degrees programs in Education with options in urban studies, Elementary Education, Bilingual-Multicultural Education, and English as a second Language, and Rehabilitation Counseling.

Through the collaborations noted below, the Oklahoma City campus also provides special environments and clinics for teaching, learning experiences, resources for direct urban dialogue and interaction, urban planning and research, internships, systematic identification and analysis of urban problems, urban ecology, studies and relative urban dynamics and phenomena:

- Partnership with education entities
- Partnership with African American sororities/fraternities
- Partnership with community groups
- Partnership with businesses
- Partnership with the Armed Forces

Before LU/Oklahoma City was housed in its current location of 4205 Lincoln Boulevard, the campus took up residence at the following locations:

1. Rose State University, 6420 S.E. 15th St., Midwest City, Oklahoma
2. Jimmy Stewart Building, N.E. 4th St., Oklahoma City, Ok
3. Oklahoma City Urban Center, 4201 North Lincoln Boulevard

The Directors and administrators from 1979 until the present include the following:

1. Mr. Lawrence Cudjoe, Director
2. Ms. Sylvia Lewis, Director
3. Dr. Roosevelt Mack, Program Director, Tinker Air Force Base
4. Dr. Gary Crooms, Director
5. Mr. Elijah Martin, Director
6. Mrs. Peggy Kennedy, Director
7. Dr. Martha Dauway, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs
8. Dr. Blayne E. Hines, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs

Langston University/Oklahoma City... "Learning in an Adult Environment"





# Honors Convocation

Recognizing Excellence in Academics.  
Keynote speaker, Senator Mike Morgan,  
motivates scholars to achieve their goals.



Above: A reason to smile, Dr. Holloway presents a student with an academic trophy.

Right: Senator Mike Morgan informs scholars about the importance of education.



Above: Student scholars from the LU/Oklahoma City campus pose after receiving awards based on their outstanding academic performances.

Right: Student scholars give thanks to those, who have helped them achieve academically.





# A Tribute to Dr. Ernest L. Holloway

By Chukuma BELLE  
CO-EDITOR

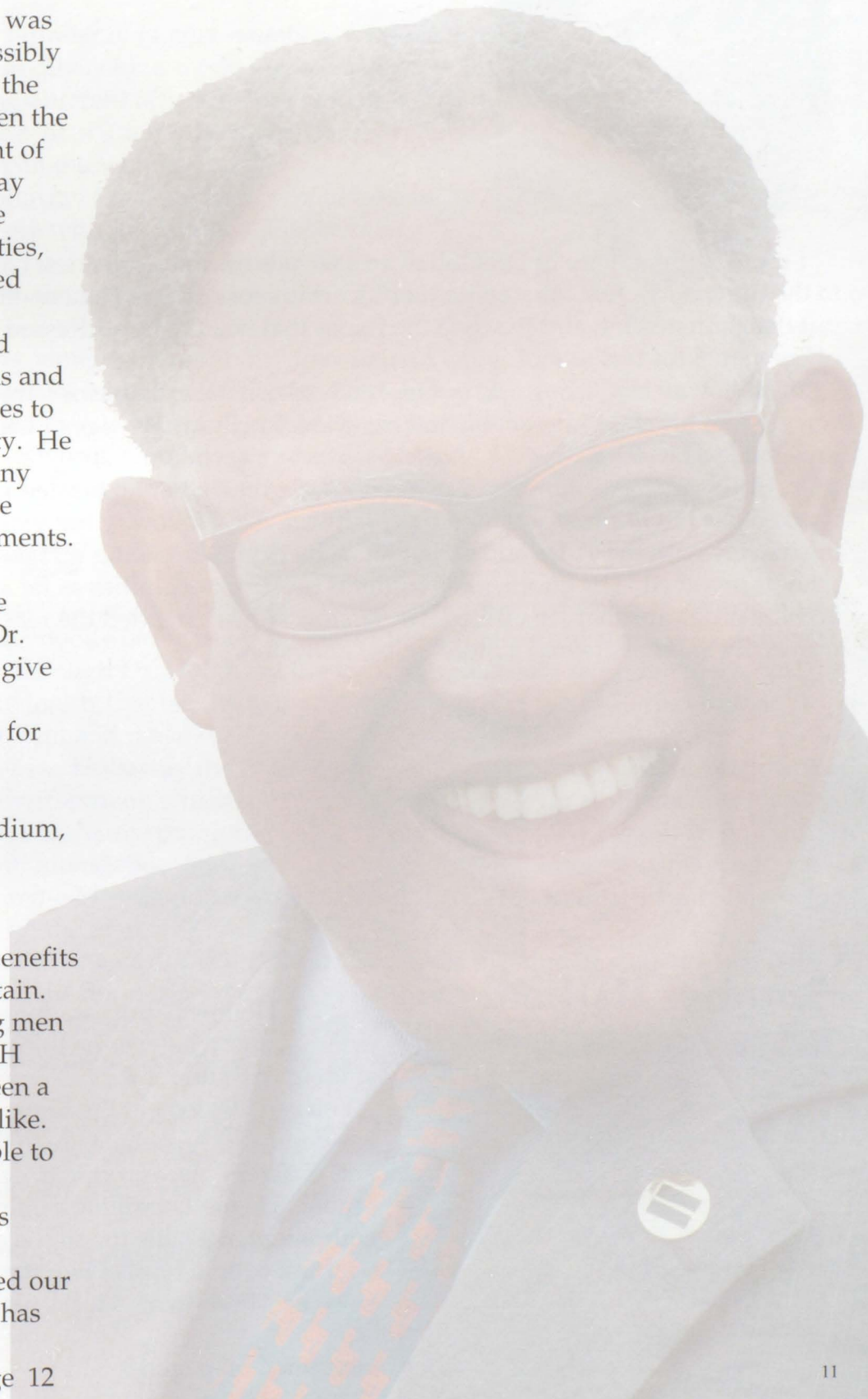
**W**hen the final reflection is made, few will disagree that the best candidate to head the presidential office at Langston University was Dr. Ernest L. Holloway. During quite possibly the most progressive presidential term in the history of Langston, Dr. Holloway has been the cornerstone to the changing development of our institution. Many who have been away from Langston are often astounded by the number of newly built or renovated facilities, new services, and the presence of increased overall depth to the university.

Dr. Holloway's love for the students and faculty has spawned various constructions and activities aimed at addressing critical issues to improve the effectiveness of the University. He has masterminded the construction of many necessary facilities in Langston such as the Centennial Court and Scholar's Inn apartments. Dr. Holloway has secured funds for the construction of the physical plant, and the renovations of Breaux and Gandy Hall. Dr. Holloway has addressed the dire need to give Langston families further assistance by providing the new Commons apartments for such students, and doing so within the affordable means of the residents. He completed his goal to renovate the stadium, and arranged for the construction of the fabulous new gymnasium.

The university has benefited from Dr. Holloway's business savvy, reaping the benefits of funds he has fought to diligently to obtain. He has helped to shape the lives of young men and women through his work with the 4-H Youth Development program, and has been a role model to both students and faculty alike.

Langston University students will be able to enjoy the progress of his hard work and determination for years to come. Here, his faculty and staff tell you from their own prospective how Dr. Holloway has molded our institution, and the lives of the people he has lived to serve.

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**Jovanna Green**



"I think if you just look around campus, we have new apartments, the gym has been renovated, the Student Union has been renovated, and the working on the football field so I think if you just look around you can see everything that has been accomplished.

With his support we are trying to get the departments to realize that they have to submit purchase orders prior to purchasing anything and Dr. Holloway has backed me in that effort and is making my job a lot easier. He has reiterated that we have rules and we need to follow them, and with the president saying that most of us will abide by those rules.

Dr. Holloway is a leader, and he has led Langston University into this century very well. For people who may not have known where Langston was years ago, Dr. Holloway has made a place for us, not only in Oklahoma but throughout the whole world. He's very good at what he does, he is an excellent public speaker, he is a very likable person who will go out and not be a stranger."

"I think the longevity of Dr. Holloway's term is one of his greatest contributions to the university. Just his stability in office, his sense of direction, and his efforts to put the students first and to see to the issues that need to be addressed has been phenomenal for this school.

Dr. Holloway is a strong and outspoken leader with a vision for Langston that comes from his close interaction and experience. His knowledge of Langston is invaluable as well.

Dr. Holloway has a number of prestigious degrees, a very educated man, and worked hard to improve a dangerous highway. Dr. Holloway has worked intensively with the Tulsa and Oklahoma City campuses doing things to get the schools involved. His efforts gave students more opportunities as far as the classes and the programs that are offered. Dr. Holloway has extended the reach of the university and has created a more global Langston."



**Jennifer Hatfield**

"Dr. Holloway puts students first and makes them the number one priority, and whatever he thinks he can do to make improvements for the students he's all for it.

You can just look at the campus and see all the improvements made. He has dedicated his whole life to this university. He goes to Washington D.C. and different places trying to get funds in here, anything to help better the school. He made training seminars to become user-friendly with the equipment available for all the employees at no cost.

I think people respect him for those things, he's done a magnificent job since he's been here. This is his life. He has dedicated himself to Langston."

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**Joanna Howard**





“When you look at the physical environment, and see the progress that Langston has made under Dr. Holloway you know that we’re moving in the right direction. We have more housing for students, we have more classrooms, you look at the gymnasium, at the stadium, from the physical perspective you see the progress that has been made.

Then if you take a look at the number of programs that we have added under his jurisdiction, it was under his name as president that we developed the graduate program. We started off with the graduate program in education with more options, now we have a program in rehabilitation counseling, we have the only doctoral program for physical therapy in the state of Oklahoma at Langston, and also developed the honors program.

When you look at the budget that Langston has received over the years you will see a big jump within the time he took over as president. His attitude towards students is second to none, he supports students to the point where you can see the progress that the students have made.

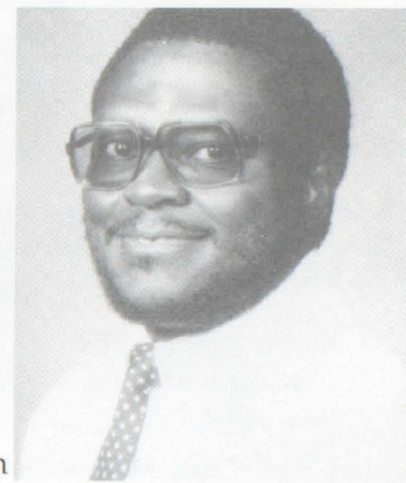
One of his other fine achievements is the number of faculty members with terminal degrees we have now. He has worked diligently behind the scenes to make sure that we get qualified faculty members. With the different offices he has held, the president has knowledge of all of the workings of the school’s activities on campus, his hands are in everything positive within and between the schools.

Having been the dean of students Dr. Holloway knows what it would take to improve student life. He worked very closely with the Student Government Association and different offices created under the vice president for student affairs to promote a healthy student life, coordinating almost all of the activities within that area.

His knowledge of the faculty and students, along with his ability to negotiate with the regents, legislatures, and other institutions of higher education in the state has been very valuable. He has a plan, he knows where he wants to take the university, and has the support of the people he works with. Above all, Dr. Holloway has the respect of the student body.”



**Dr. Alex Lewis**



## **Dr. Rosemary Harkins**

“Dr. Holloway is probably the biggest component involved as far as giving students a chance when nobody else would, I’d like to think that we are anxious to maintain that attitude. Through Dr. Holloway the faculty has become receptive to every type of student. He insists that faculty takes an individual interest in all the students, to sit with every student and make sure they are on the right course of study.

I think under Dr. Holloway the campus life itself has improved the development of the physical environment, which has also made it possible for students to enjoy a better quality of life while pursuing their education. I think he has put us on the map as far as federal monies becoming available. He has made himself visible and recognizable in the Washington federal circles, just by that accomplishment he helped put Langston on the map.

By changing the stature of the university as well as the kind of students that have graduated from the university, it makes you proud to be a part of it. I think he’s done that for me. His attitude and approach with the regents makes him special, he knows how to disagree without being disagreeable, and that civility is part of his personality.

I think we’ve become more cosmopolitan in our goals. Dr. Holloway insists that students have a practical application in their field the gets them ready for their careers, I think that goes a long way.”



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"I have watched Langston evolve from a cocoon to a butterfly under Dr. Holloway's administration. As a leader he's been able to work with state politicians quite effectively which has effected the growth of Langston both economically and academically.

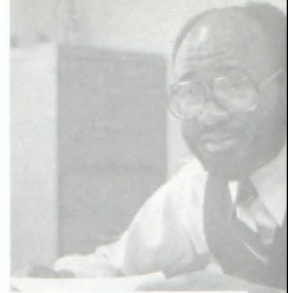
You just can't say enough about Dr. Holloway. Without his leadership many programs would not exist. In fact, the university might not exist because a couple times there were initiatives to try to close the university which did not come to fruition due to his intervention and relationships with the alumni and state government, as well as the people of Oklahoma. Dr. Holloway always maintained that everybody should have an opportunity for an education regardless of their background or economic conditions.

Dr. Holloway was monumental in establishing programs and the physical makeup of the university. I believe his tireless effort in maintaining a significant enrollment is one of the great services that he has done.

Dr. Holloway has established himself on a national level to acquire the funds that he obtained to provide the curriculum and services. He has utilized political contacts to help Langston establish the necessary resources.

The perception of some people in Oklahoma is that, 'if it's Black you should stand away from it,' but Dr. Holloway quickly let people know that we have quality staff and quality students. We're not just some stepchild out here on the prairie.

I have known him since 1974, and he always made Langston University and its students his first priority. His entire life has been devoted to Langston University."



**Lukata Lawrence**

## Dr. JoAnn Clark



"I believe Dr. Holloway has done more, in my experience, than anybody else could have done. He didn't just work on one aspect, he worked on building our identity, he worked on public relations, and he worked on improvements in regards to academic quality.

Dr. Holloway had a well-rounded approach to improving Langston. He has improved communication among both the faculty and staff. He keeps his office open to every facet of the university, and I find that to be a unique quality about him.

Dr. Holloway's vision for capital improvement, by networking and negotiating with Habitat, concluding to both sides getting what they need is pretty smart. He really encourages schools and departments to come up with innovations to improve themselves. Next to the communication advances, I feel that is one of the greatest things he has accomplished for the university.

I remember the students were complaining repeatedly about the cafeteria food, and Dr. Holloway took steps to improve those services. That was proactive. He didn't wait for students to start throwing food around before he acted upon it. His interest in listening to the students is an asset to the community, and he has a gift of getting people to work with him. He has installed his vision in all of the diverse structures of the school, and I call it a gift. Dr. Holloway knows how get the staff and faculty's support. Those qualities are necessary in being a leader. He has political know-how, and knowledge of business, and a personal communicative sense to accomplish the needs of Langston University, and does just that.

Dr. Holloway did all of these things without neglecting responsibilities to his family. He was involved in all the things that a parent is supposed to do such as cooking and cleaning, even though he has a housekeeper. Many people don't know that aside from his presidential responsibilities, professional responsibilities, and preoccupations, he still manages to be a parent and a grandparent to his family.

Dr. Holloway has always been the type of person that if a young person is working to improve himself or situation and problems still exist, he will try and find a way to help them. I think a lot of us get that from him. Although he is a firm disciplinarian, he has always been the type of person to lift people up."

For whatever the future may bring, Dr. Ernest L. Holloway's contributions to the success of Langston University continue to impact the lives of all who are affiliated. His wisdom and insight has prepared Langston for the next era of academic excellence.

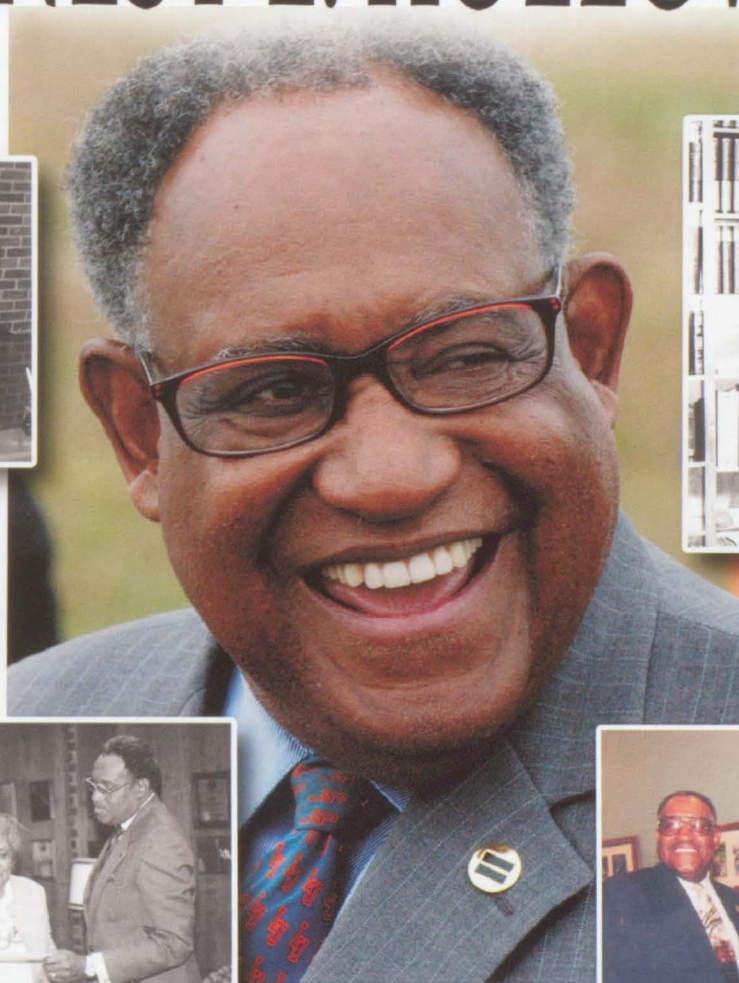
With an unmatched determination, Dr. Holloway has made our institution an elite center of study in which students can flourish and get a quality education under the best available circumstances. He has given students a plethora of new opportunities to advance themselves. His leadership has assured that any student graduating from Langston will be fully prepared to start their careers by getting educational, theoretical, as well as practical application important to their particular field of study.

In all Dr. Holloway's presence has always been an invaluable asset to Langston, and will continue to be for years to come.



Langston University PRESIDENT

# DR. ERNEST L. HOLLOWAY



**W**e had to face some issues associated with some indebtedness; we had to repay some funds that couldn't be accounted for associated with financial aid; there were some other federal programs that we had to make some adjustments to; and there had been a lot of issues associated with the leadership of the university. We had experienced within a six year span some changes in leadership, during which we had 3 or 4 interim or acting presidents. I had been asked to be the interim president for about six months. I was on vacation with my three sons down in Georgia and Mississippi, but when I got back, they had fired the president and put the duties in my office, and I didn't know a thing about it, so I agreed to stay there until they found a president."

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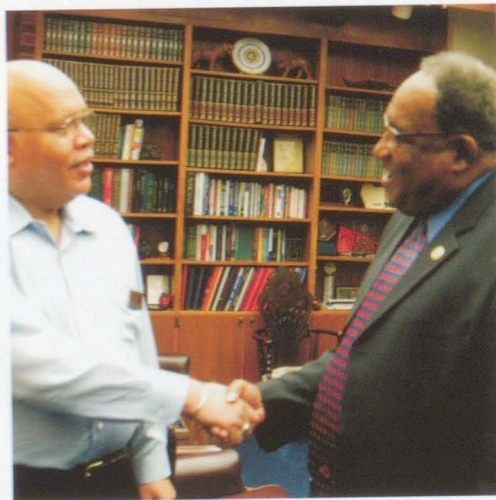
# Four Decades of Achievements

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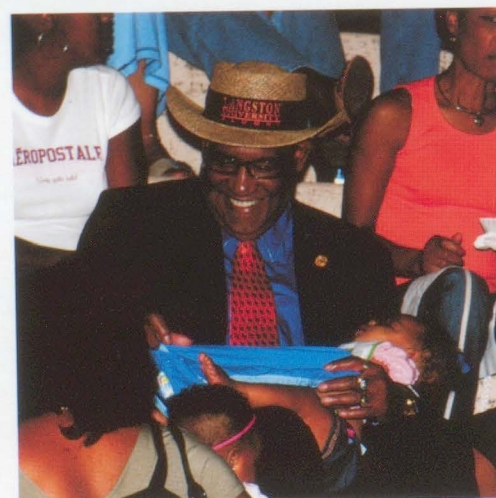
LU helps Oklahoma City Zoo celebrate their 100th birthday.



Quincy Williams congratulates the president for 25 years of service.



Dr. Holloway is one of LU's biggest fans.



"I did my term and when they found a president, I went back to my job at student affairs, and they moved on. Then when the students went down to the capital and protested, and naturally the legislators were concerned about me having my students down there; they didn't like it. They called me and told me 'Holloway your students are down here, and you need to come get them. I was interim president, so I told them they were down there to see them. All they have to do is talk with them. I have no jurisdiction down there.

Of course there was a lot of debate about what to do with the students. During that timeline, there was always some study group at the legislature coming out here checking on this and that, whatever the issues were. We had a lot of committees from the legislature out here. On one or two occasions, the governing board thought that we had a problem with the fiscal areas, and the regents at that time were thinking about it. Of course, it didn't happen because the students and everybody else protested, students, alumni, all the supporters of the school. The students were invited down to the capital by one of the legislators, and they had a sit-in where they refused to let the legislators leave the capital, and it finally got resolved.

There was a lot of activity, engagement, and discussion, and many people said there was some real merit to the conversations. I was working here, but I never really felt that there was any possibility of closure. Though it was perfectly clear that Langston was being underfunded; we made that case. About 400 or 500 students were there, and the alumni were running back and forth from McDonald's taking hamburgers up there, feeding the kids, because they had blocked all the entrances and wouldn't let anybody out of the capital. So when that happened, I'm sure the board felt pressure immediately to get a president, so they got a president. However, there was talk of mistrust between the president and the Board of Regents.

The U.S. Office of Civil Rights had requested of Oklahoma to come up with an approved plan to the issues associated with Langston University, and the desegregation of the other institutions within the state's system. It was in 1978 that the state approved a new mission for Langston University, and that new mission was an urban mission, and in that new mission, we were given recognition of those years that we were under-funded. There were resources made available to Langston as part of that new mission to reconcile some of the times in which we were not appropriated or treated fairly. That new mission was presented and approved by the U.S. Office of Civil Rights, the state of Oklahoma, and all the regents, and the university in October of 1978," Holloway said.

By Chukuma BELLE  
CO-EDITOR



# The Dr. Ernest L. Holloway Highway

is Dedicated to

## Those Who Lost Their Lives

1986  
Marjorie Simsons  
Charles Sutton

1988  
Alecia Gay Northcutt

1992  
Coby Johnson

1995  
Ralph Bell  
Ardell Lee  
Kantasha Lunsford

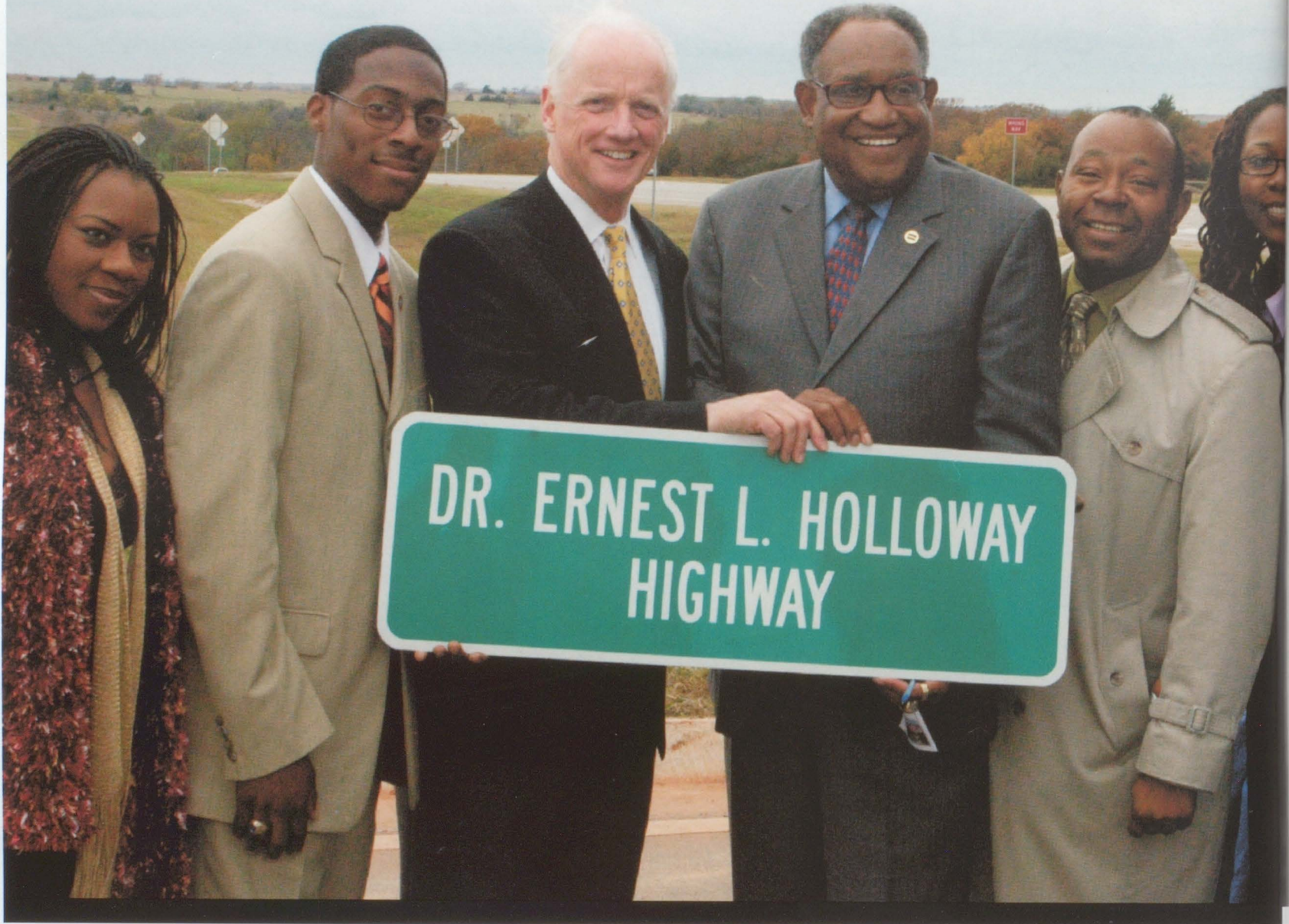
1996  
Rickey Lewis

1998  
Achilles Burton

1999  
Richard Gillmore  
James Scott

2001  
Carolyn Kaul





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## Dr. Ernest L. Holloway Highway

*From left to right: Jamese Lewis, Joshua Busby, Frank Keating, Dr. Holloway, Curry Ballard, and Vanessa McGlothen.*

"It's probable that very few will remember what was said, but countless generations will remember what was done," the 1976 Langston University alumnus, State Representative, Opio Toure said.

On a chilly November afternoon, Highway 33 was dedicated and now bears the name of the university's 14th president, Dr. Ernest L. Holloway. Many gathered to honor his tireless efforts in getting Oklahoma's legislators to construct the most expensive highway in the state's history. See HIGHWAY on page 19.



Scores of accolades were said about Langston's 14th president.



HIGHWAY continued from page 18 With bowed down heads, more than 300 faculty, staff, dignitaries, alumnus, and students prayed with university chaplain, Dr. Eric Anthony Joseph, thanking the Lord for bringing the university to this point in its history. "We dedicate this highway in the name of our dear president and to those who lost their lives, dear Lord. This ceremony is for Ardell Lee, Alecia Northcutt, Majorie Simmons, Charles Sutton, Coby Johnson, Ralph Bell, Kantasha Lunsford, Rickey Lewis, Achilles Burton, James Scott, Richard Gillmore, and Carolyn Kaul, and the others who perished," Joseph said.

"President Holloway never stopped kicking, screaming, and pulling to gain improved excess to this campus." Former governor, Frank Keating said.

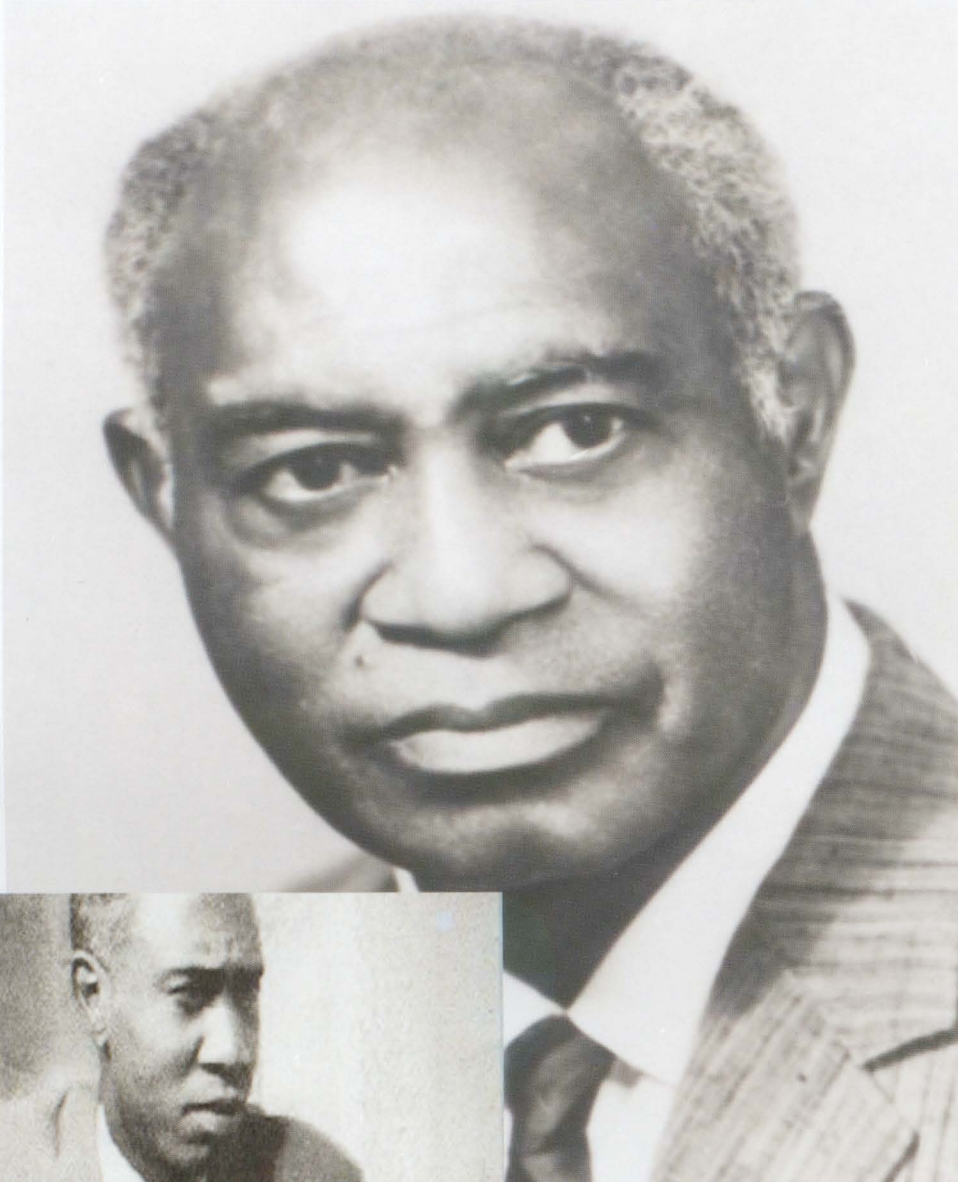
Clara Luper, activist and former teacher said, "It's been a vision for our President. What few are able to see; Holloway made happen. The highway bearing his name is an inspiration and motivation for those, who will travel highway 33."

"My brother has been an educator for over 30 years, and today, we are paying honor for his years of labor," Solonia Bennett said.





# The Late Melvin B. Tolson Inducted into the Oklahoma Educational Hall of Fame



Former Langston University professor, noted scholar and poet laureate, the late Melvin B. Tolson Sr., was selected as one of the 2004 inductees into the Oklahoma Higher Education Hall of Fame.

Melvin B. Tolson Jr., an Oklahoma University professor, accepted the award on behalf his late father's honor, noting that his father's work was not recognized until after his death. "I feel privileged to accept this award. My family thanks the committee for bestowing this honor upon our family. But I only wish my dad could have been here to see it," Tolson said.

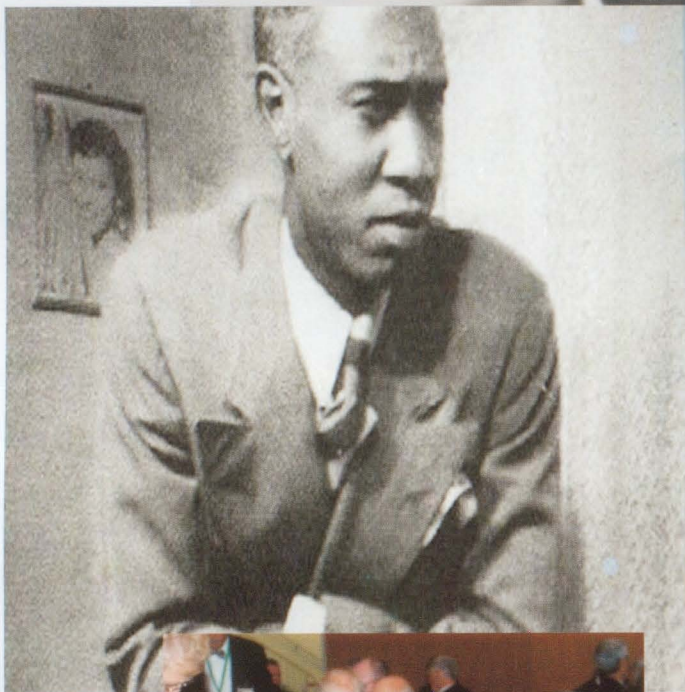
The induction ceremony and dinner was held October 5, 2004 at the National Cowboy and Western Heritage Museum in Oklahoma City.

Tolson, a playwright and newspaper columnist joined Langston University's faculty in 1947 after leaving Wiley College in Marshall, Texas.

At Wiley, Tolson founded the Little Log Cabin Theatre and became noted as "the radical little man, who brought undying fame to Wiley as a debate coach, lecturer, author, instructor, and personality."

Tolson had studied at Fisk, Lincoln, and Columbia universities and received the A.M. from Columbia.

Langston University professor, Dr. Melvin Todd, nominated Tolson. Ten other educators and a current State Education Regent were also selected.



Top center: The late Melvin B. Tolson

Left: Melvin B. Tolson Jr., and Dr. Holloway share a table during the dinner celebration.

Bottom right: LU professor, Lynn Simpson, chats with fellow guest.

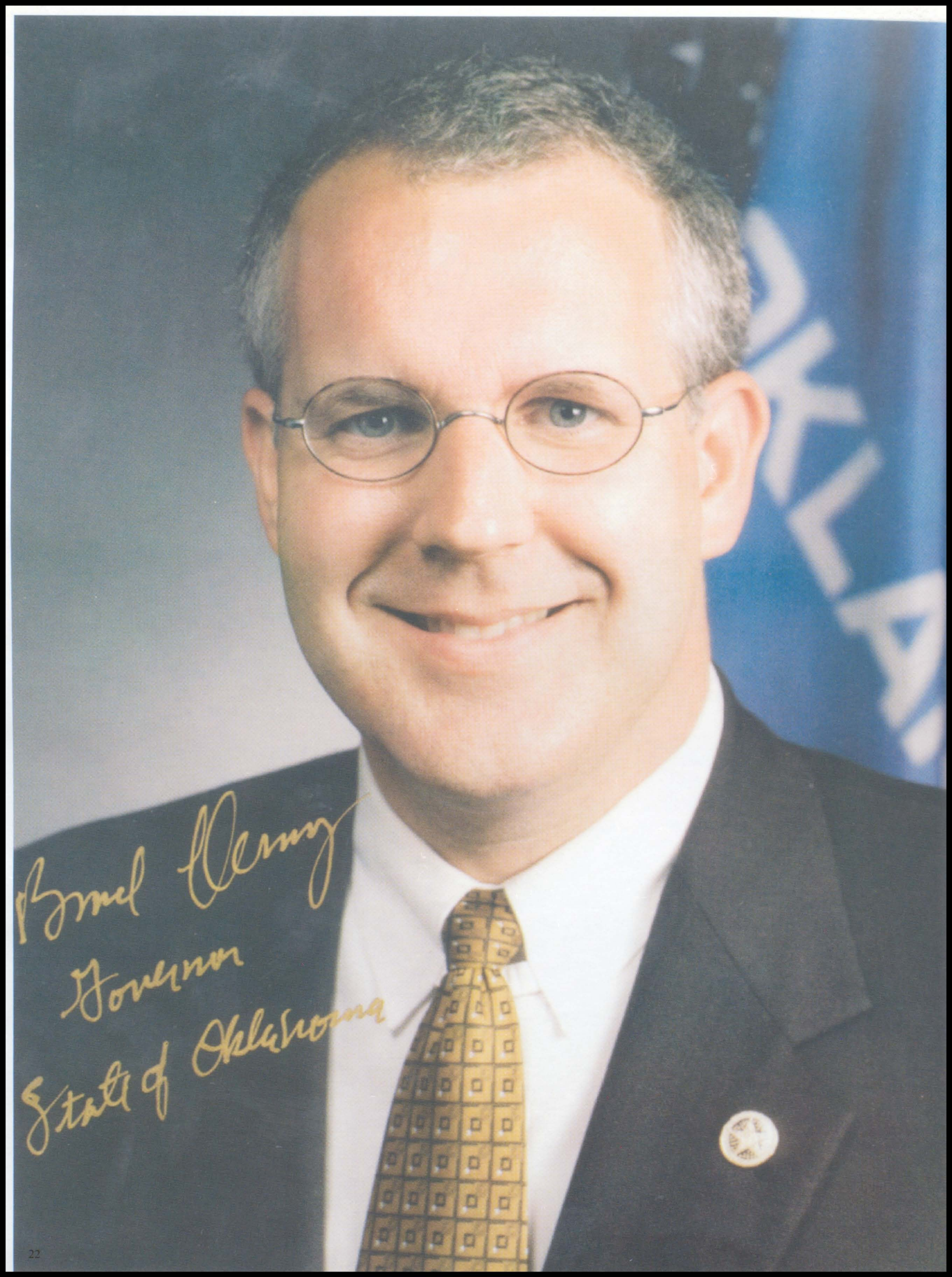




# *Congratulatory Letters and Thanks from Abroad*







Byron Denny  
Governor  
State of Oklahoma





Brad Henry  
Office of the Governor  
State of Oklahoma

Sept. 30, 2004

Dear Friends:

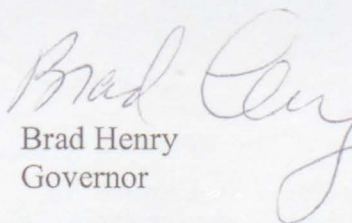
On behalf of all Oklahomans, it is my honor to thank Dr. Ernest Holloway for his twenty-five years of extraordinary public service. Under his leadership, Langston University has scaled tremendous heights and now stands as a beacon of excellence in education.

Dr. Holloway has carved out a remarkable legacy. As a teacher, a principal and as president of Langston University, he has devoted his life to quality education and ensuring a future of opportunity and promise for all Americans.

I grew up in a household that held public service in the highest esteem. My uncle, Lloyd Henry, used to call public service "the rent you pay for the space you occupy." No one exemplifies that belief more than Dr. Ernest Holloway. Oklahomans are a better people because of his efforts, and Oklahoma is a better state because of his example.

Again, I offer my thanks for a career of distinction, hard work and integrity.

Sincerely,

  
Brad Henry  
Governor





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October 8, 2004

Dr. Ernest L. Holloway  
Langston University  
Post Office Box 907  
Langston, Oklahoma 73050-0907

Dear President Holloway:

I am pleased to join your countless friends and colleagues in recognizing your incredible record of promoting higher education, encouraging young people to achieve their educational aspirations, and making a difference in so many lives. For a quarter of a century, you have provided leadership to the faculty, staff and students of Langston University with integrity, wisdom, and compassion. You have led by example, always putting others first and never losing sight of our statewide goal of educating an ever-increasing number of young minds.

It has been said that education is simply the soul of a society as it passes from one generation to another. Thank you for enriching that soul in so many ways, for so many years. It has been my honor and privilege to work with you, on our shared goals, for these past two years.

With appreciation,

Paul G. Risser  
Chancellor

PG/jfj



# Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education



**Front row, left to right: Hans Brisch, Bill W. Burgess Jr., John Massey, Cheryl P. Hunter, Joseph E. Cappy, and James D. Harrel**

**Second row, left to right: Joe. L. Mayer, Marlin Glass Jr., Carl R. Renfro, and Leonard J. Eatson Jr.**



# THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA



## *Citation of Recognition* **Dr. Ernest L. Holloway**

*WHEREAS, Dr. Ernest L. Holloway has been among the most persistent and effective champions of education in Oklahoma over the last five decades – spending the last 25 years as president of Langston University; and*

*WHEREAS, Dr. Ernest L. Holloway, a native of Boley, Oklahoma, began his career in education by returning to his alma mater to teach science at Boley High School. He later went on to become principal at BHS; and*

*WHEREAS, Dr. Ernest L. Holloway earned his bachelor's degree in vocational agriculture education from Langston in 1952 and three years later received his master's degree in Science Education from Oklahoma State University. He earned his doctorate from the University of Oklahoma in 1970 and was named president of Langston in 1979; and*

*WHEREAS, Dr. Ernest L. Holloway is a member of numerous professional organizations including the Commission of Adult Learning and Education Credentials of the American Council on Education. Holloway is a member of the Oklahoma Afro-American Hall of Fame and the Oklahoma Educators Hall of Fame. He was inducted into the Oklahoma Higher Education Hall of Fame in 1999 and the Oklahoma State University Alumni Association's Hall of Fame in 2001.*


*WHEREAS, Dr. Ernest Holloway was instrumental in stretching the reach of Langston University into the heart of Oklahoma City and to the northeast corner of the state with the establishment of Langston University-Tulsa; and*

*WHEREAS, this is a most appropriate occasion for the State of Oklahoma to express appreciation to Dr. Ernest Holloway and congratulate him for 25 years of distinguished service as President of Langston University.*

Now therefore, pursuant to the motion of  
**SENATOR Cal Hobson**  
the Senate of the Great State of Oklahoma extends to  
**Dr. Ernest L. Holloway**  
sincere appreciation and directs that this Citation be presented.



November 6, 2004

  
Cal Hobson, President Pro Tempore



## RESOLUTION

*Whereas, Dr. Ernest L. Holloway celebrated his 25<sup>th</sup> year as President of Langston University on October 10, 2004; and,*

*Whereas, Dr. Holloway was appointed the 14<sup>th</sup> President of Langston University in 1979 where he began his service to the University on July 1, 1964, as Assistant Professor of Biology and progressed to Assistant Registrar, Registrar, Dean for Student Affairs, Professor of Education, Vice President for Administration, Acting President, and Interim President; and,*

*Whereas, during his tenure as President, the University tripled its student enrollment; established upper division urban centers in Tulsa and Oklahoma City; added several new academic programs, including the University's first professional programs in Physical Therapy and Nursing; secured more than \$30 million in fund-raising efforts; and established the American Institute for Goat Research on the Langston campus; and,*

*Whereas, Dr. Holloway has brought notable distinction to Langston University by being inducted into the Oklahoma Afro-American Hall of Fame in 1987, the Oklahoma Educators Hall of Fame in 1996, the Oklahoma Higher Education Hall of Fame in 1999, and the Oklahoma State University Alumni Association Hall of Fame in 2001, and being selected as the Education Leadership Award Honoree by the Thurgood Marshall Scholarship Fund in 2002. He is the recipient of more than 200 awards and citations and has memberships in professional and civic organizations at the state, local, national, and international levels.*

*Now, therefore, be it resolved that the Board of Regents for the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical Colleges pays honor and tribute to Ernest L. Holloway for his extraordinary service and worthy accomplishments for and on behalf of Langston University, its governing Board of Regents, and the citizens of the Great State of Oklahoma.*

*Be it further resolved that this Resolution be presented to Dr. Ernest L. Holloway and that a copy be placed in the official files of this Board as a lasting tribute to his exemplary performance and to commemorate his 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary as President of Langston University.*

*Adopted in regular meeting assembled this 29<sup>th</sup> day of October, 2004.*



Jay L. Helm, Chairman  
Board of Regents for the Oklahoma  
Agricultural and Mechanical Colleges

ATTEST:

W. Douglas Wilson, Executive Secretary





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Dear President Holloway:

On behalf of the Oklahoma State Regents, I would like to congratulate you on the more than 40 years of service you have given to the State of Oklahoma and Langston University. Especially noteworthy is your presidency of 25 years.

In your long tenure with Langston University, you have provided significant leadership in modernizing and facilitating its transition to an institution that is prepared to serve students from every part of our state. Langston, under your leadership, has nourished its historical role as Oklahoma's only traditionally black institution while at the same time moving forward to meet new challenges in providing higher education opportunities for all Oklahomans.

I take this opportunity to write that the true reward for your work is not in my few words here, although each word is well deserved, nor in the honors and awards you have received. Your true accomplishment is in your hard work and dedication toward quality education that will carry the many students, whose lives you have touched, through life to become better citizens of this community, state and country.

Sincerely,

James "Jimmy" Harrel  
Chairman

Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education

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I Love You Papa  
Holloway  
Love Marsalis  
Holloway



✓  
President

Always helping out

People person

Alpha man

Has a good attitude

Outstanding personality

Loveable

Likely to succeed

Our grandfather

We love you

Absolutely fantastic

You're the best

Nelsey Holloway





# Presidential Staff

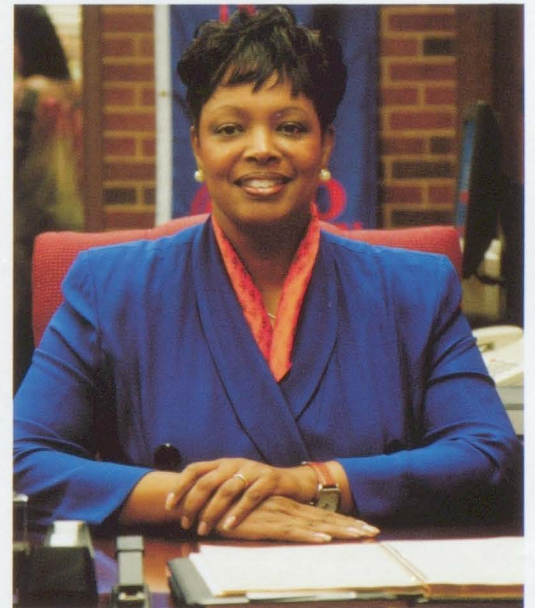
*Gabriel Anderson,  
Executive Assistant*



*Cynthia Buckley,  
Executive  
Assistant*



*Andrea Montgomery,  
Administrative Specialist*



*Seated: Cynthia Buckley  
Standing from left to right: Gabriel  
Anderson and Andrea Montgomery*



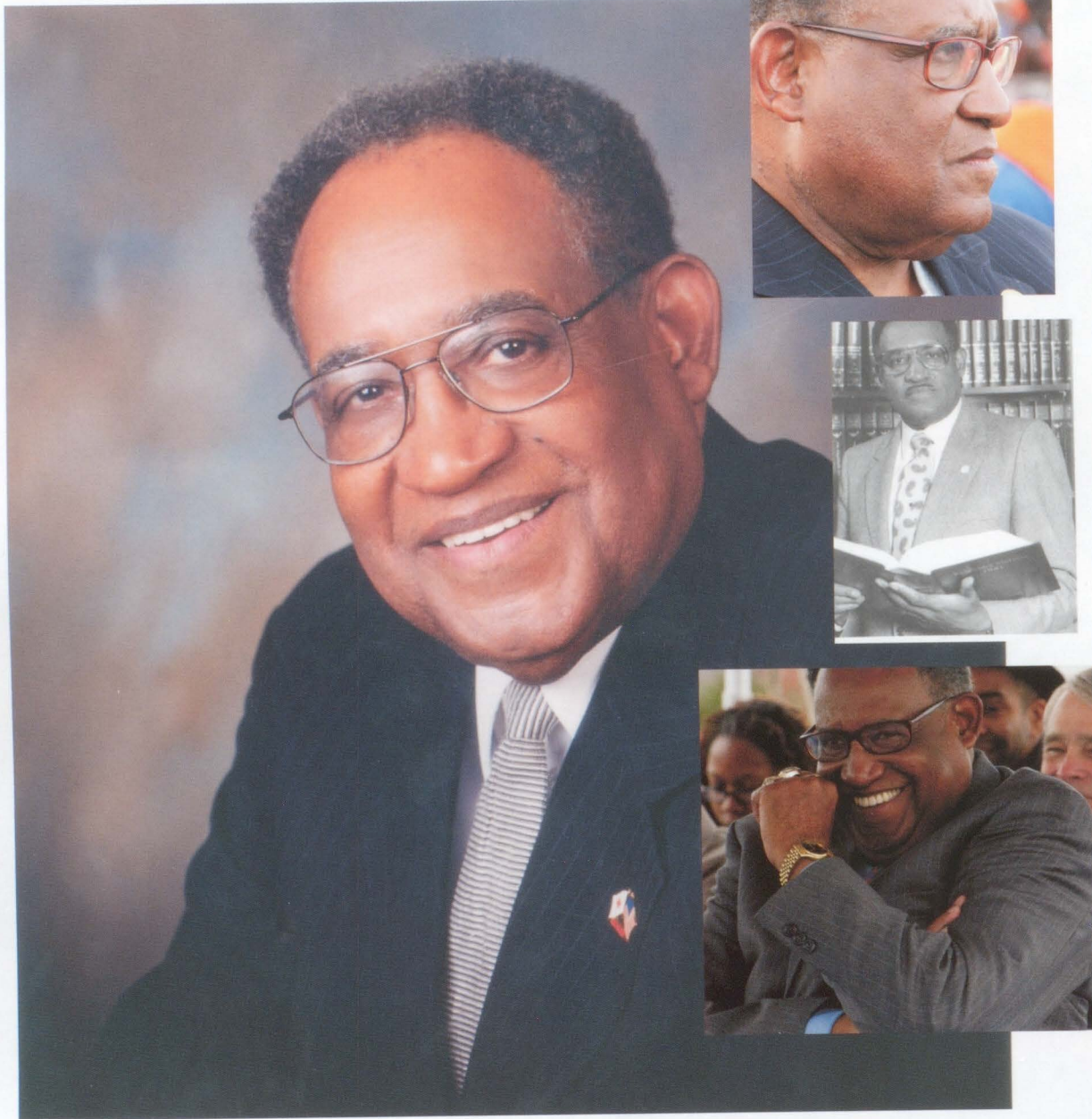
**Standing from left to right: Andrea Montgomery, Gabriel Anderson, and Cynthia Buckley.**

**Seated: Dr. Ernest L. Holloway**





# A Change Has Come!



***Dr. Ernest L. Holloway  
a Part of  
Langston University  
for 41 Years***

*"In December of 1978, we the faculty were beginning to talk about how we were going to implement the new president at that time. Two months after this plan was approved, he was terminated. Here I am a graduate of this university, so of course it was important to me to do what I could do to keep it afloat. At first, I told them I could not be considered as president, because I had to make some adjustments in my own family. I'd become a single parent, because my wife had just passed.*

*This new mission amongst all this turmoil became my duty to try to implement. There was some perception or belief that since we were integrating, Langston University was no longer needed. Many asked why did we need a black college? The black college dilemma got wrapped up in the integration issue because of all the problems. All schools have problems, but when a black institution has problems, it always becomes a question of why do we need a black college? That was the prevailing attitude. My job was to provide leadership and regain confidence," Holloway said.*

*By Chukuma BELLE  
CO-EDITOR*

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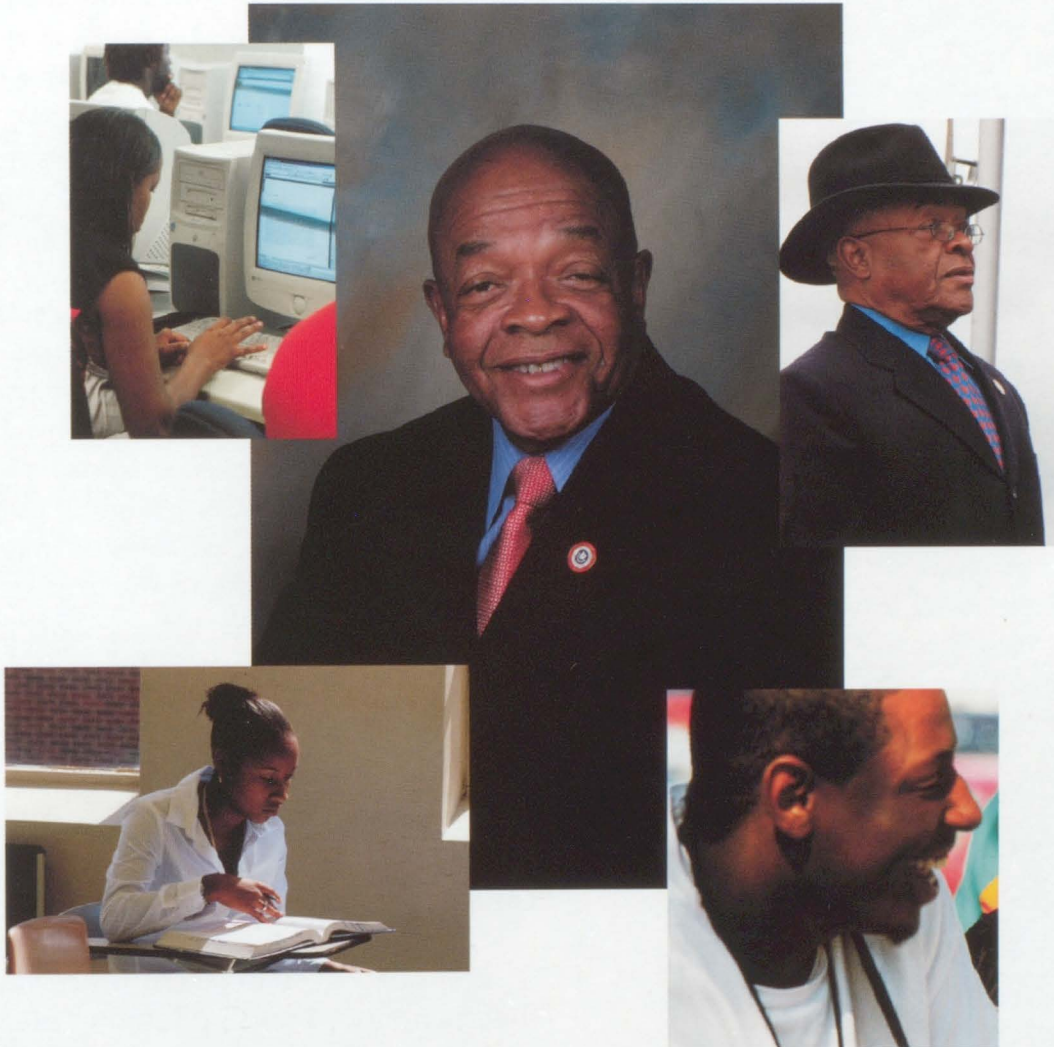
**Discipline is the foundation for the development of the intellect and the character through an administrative leader. Through unity and responsibility, we will exceed our goals as an university with academics being the priority within a learning environment.**



*Second Fold*

Langston University

# VP STUDENT AFFAIRS



Over two decades ago, the physical portrait of the historic Langston University is described as dark, bleak, and desperately dismal. Students and faculty convened in old, dilapidated buildings with leaking roofs, plumbing malfunctions, and severely cracked walls. Office space was limited and housing facilities were cramped and scantily furnished. "Almost every facility needed a face lift," reports Dr. Elbert Jones, Vice-President for Student Affairs.

It does not stop there. Students stood in extremely long lines expecting only a limited amount of food. "Sometimes the cooks would even run out of meals for the day and boil wieners to feed the remaining students," Dr. Jones said.

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Langston University was not publicly funded and extremely poor enrollment threatened the closing of the school.

"The medical center was also a big issue," Dr. Jones said. "Students complained about the non-availability of the medical staff. At that time we had one nurse and one doctor. The medical center was housed where the professional counseling center is now."

Langston University activists like Dr. Holloway, Dr. Jones, alumni, and concerned parents rallied together and agreed to fight for Langston's survival. Strong restoration committees were established to evaluate the major problems on campus. They were committed to saving the slowly dying institution.

"One of the first missions was to attract more students to the university to build enrollment and diversity on campus," Dr. Jones said. "With more students, we knew we could do more in justifying our needs and why improvements were necessary. The mission was developed and approved by the Oklahoma state regents of higher education to increase the enrollment of non-black students."

The mission was achieved and the Oklahoma legislature passed a law that established independent campuses for Oklahoma State University, Northeastern, and Langston University. The development of the Tulsa and Oklahoma City campuses began with an emphasis on upper division courses.

After implementing new initiatives, it was time for the main campus of Langston University to expand. "Students were coming from everywhere," Dr. Jones said. "We went from two to a room to four to a room in the dormitories. Lounges were used to house students. As our numbers increased, so did the need for furniture. The federal government and Tinker Air Force base made accommodations for students by donating old furniture that they were getting rid of.

Luckily, students were extremely cooperative during this process.

"Surprisingly, we had no petitions or uncooperative students," Dr. Jones said. "Students really made the process of expansion a lot easier than it could have been."

The Langston University family of activists came up with ways to justify the need for additional housing for students. They went outside the university to look for companies interested in coming to Langston to build more sufficient housing. "Legislatures didn't think we could pull this plan off for expanding," Dr. Jones said. "Many wanted this institution to become a prison. Board members even had reservations. Dr. Holloway networked with state agencies and political affiliates and things slowly pulled together."

After a number of proposals and negotiating, the ground broke for Centennial Court apartments. This initiative began the process of privatizing services for Langston University in the area of housing, custodial services, and dining.

The dynamic metamorphosis of Langston University from the last twenty-five years is one that is extremely commendable. Although former Langston University activists possessed a vision, they never knew the campus would evolve to this great magnitude. Dr. Jones believes that Langston University has definitely come to meet the standards of the twenty-first century.

"Students have their own private bedrooms and computer systems," Dr. Jones said. "Programs have been enhanced and updated to meet the current needs of students."

The face of Langston University is one with concise structure and illumination. Improvements are constantly being adopted and incorporated. One of the most significant milestones occurred when Highway 33 was improved.

"We battled and lobbied for this initiative for a number of years," Dr. Jones said. "Promises were broken and proposals were ignored. I've known at least thirteen or fourteen students to die on Highway 33 since I got here in 1977."

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Governor Frank Keeton in the one who supported President Holloway's proposal for Highway 33 and the awaited construction began.

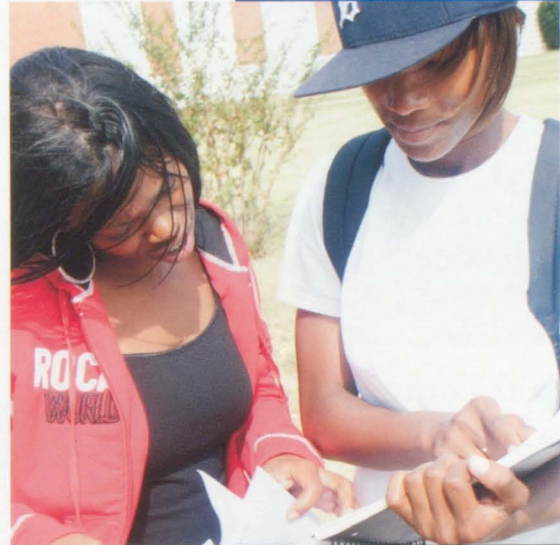
- Dr. Elbert Jones has lent his undying leadership and service to Langston University for a total of twenty-seven years. His Langston University responsibilities have ranged from affirmative action officer, professor of reading, to his present role of twenty-two years as vice president of student affairs. Dr. Jones has a thirty-four year history in education which emphasizes his commitment to academic growth and success.

- "Where there is no construction, there is no growth," Dr. Jones quotes. "I am like an actor. Actors never retire, because they like what they are doing. If you like what you are doing, you'll never retire."

- Jones appreciates the cooperation of students which he believes is the force that keeps the institution alive.

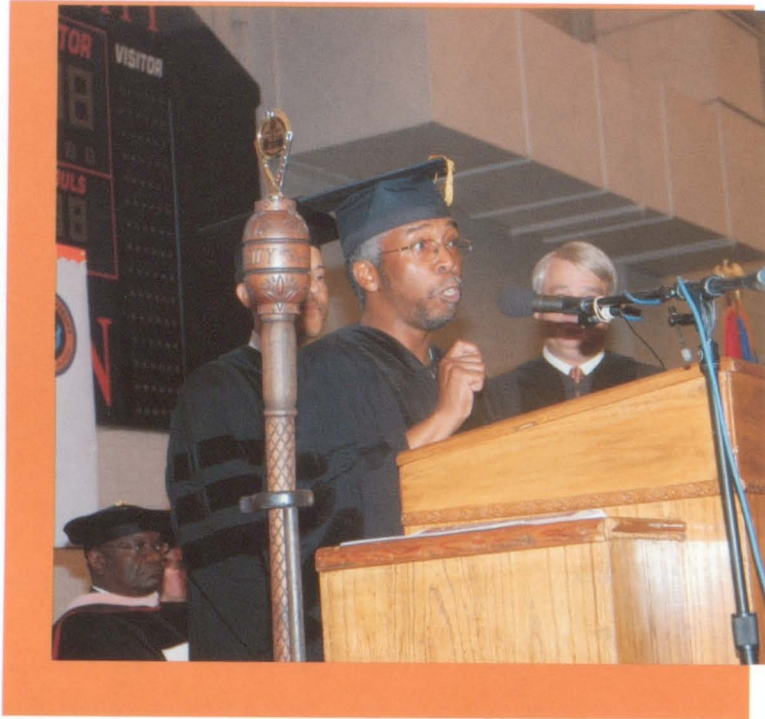
- "If it weren't for the students, none of us would even be here," Dr. Jones said. "We still have a lot to do as we continue to improve and meet the need of students. I need to be accessible, approachable, and responsible. I have to work with the now. Some don't know where we came from."

Jessica LOWE  
REPORTER





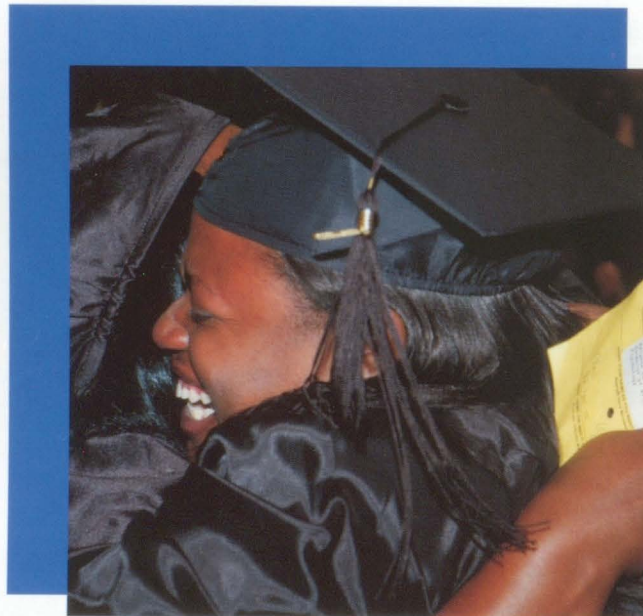
# GRADUATION 2004



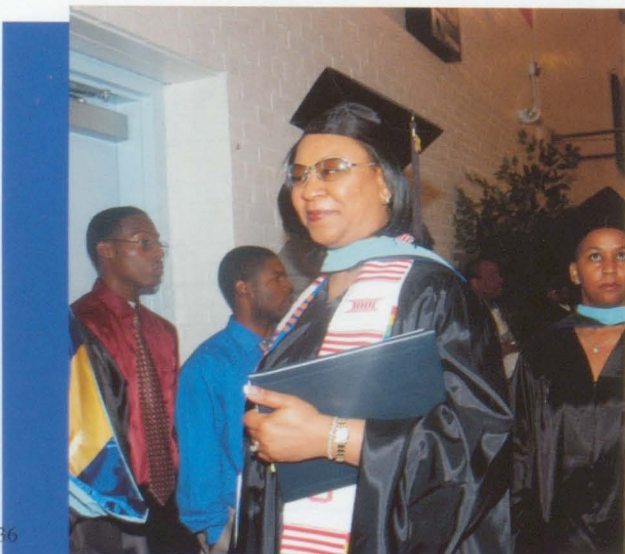
Upper Left: Opio Toure spoke to graduates, giving them insight into the future.

Center: Two students hug in celebration.

Lower Left: Langston employee, Kim Flannigan, receives her Master's degree.



Lower Right: Former SGA president, Kahlilah Moon, speaks to the 2004 graduating class.





# Founder's Day

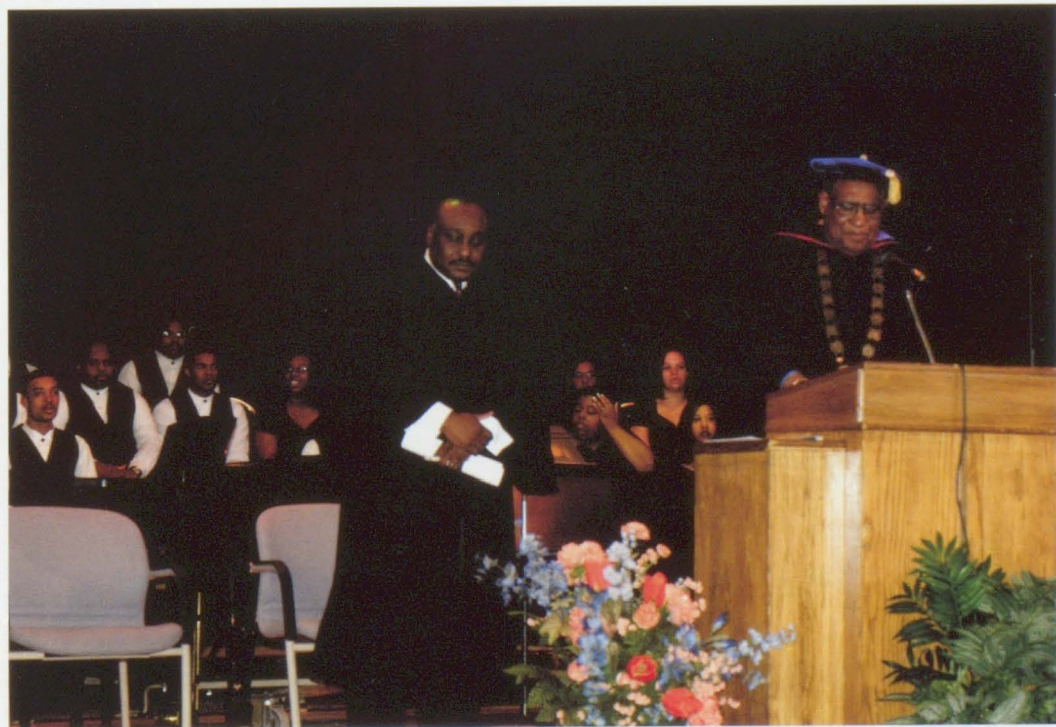
## 107th Annual Founders Day



**"Students we must know Langston University's history. - our struggles and our accomplishments." - David Stevens**



**Right: President Holloway introduces, LU Alumni President, David Stevens, as the founder's day speaker.**





# EXTRA EXTRA

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## Tracy Edmonds brings College Hill to the LU

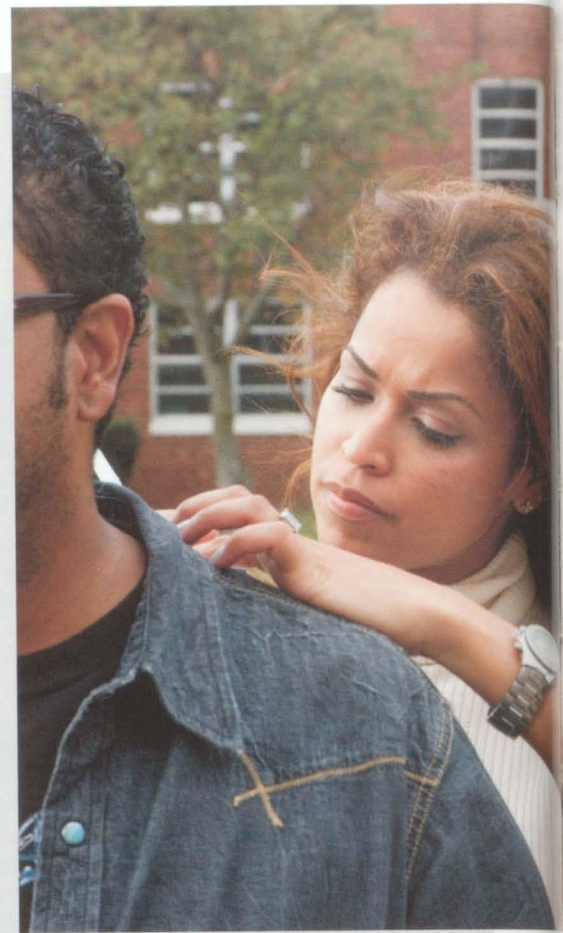
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Black Entertainment Television, (BET), College Hill interviewed hundreds of Langston students to find eight outstanding personalities to star in the second season of the reality series. College Hill is the first African American based reality series that captures the trials and tribulation of students attending a college or University.

The Edmonds entertainment Group produces the series for BET. Tracey Edmonds, president and CEO of Edmonds Entertainment and executive producer for college hill visited the LU campus in October to explore the potential for producing the show in Langston.

Edmonds toured the campus of Langston University with royalty, staff and members of LU press.

Several hundred students filled out application packets, only sixty students were called back for interviews. Of those students, 15 finalists were chosen. Then final eight were selected, which included four of each gender were housed together for seven weeks.



Top: Tracy Edmonds signed many autographs for students.

Middle: Miss LU and Miss Black LU escorted Mrs. Edmonds around campus.

Bottom: Edmonds visited the SGA office.



The eight applicants were chosen to represent a broad cross section of personalities.

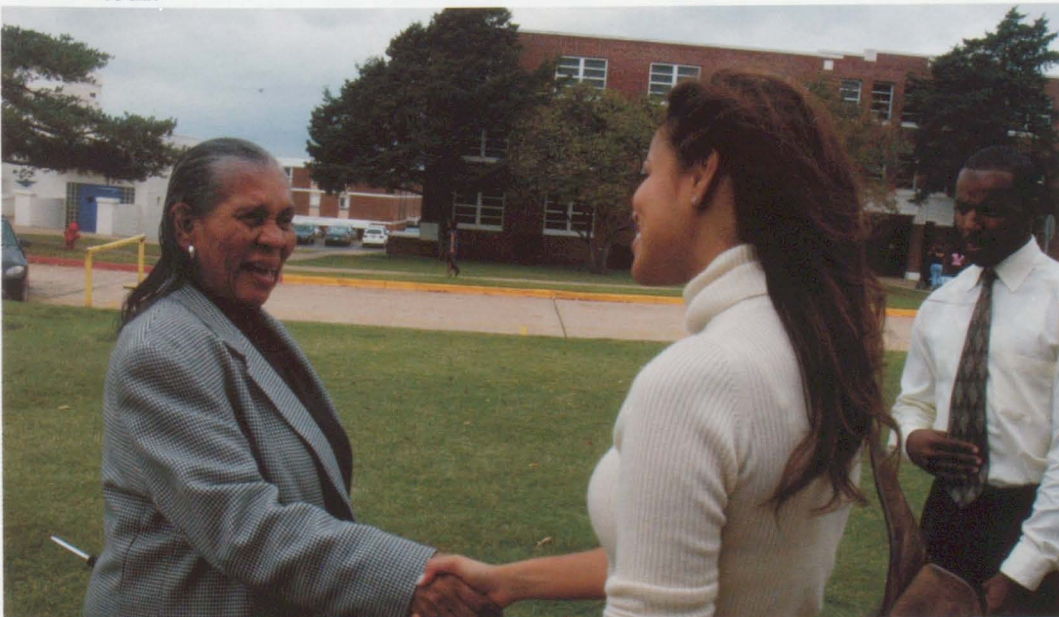
The cast members were Britney, Is' real, Codi, Nafese, Peaches, Tiffany, Stacy, and John, who were moved to an undisclosed location for seven weeks. Cameras will film every aspect of the LU experience and every facet of their lives.

By Laketa WILLIAMS  
LAYOUT EDITOR •





Above: Tracy Edmonds observes the yard.  
Below: Edmonds greets Merrilan Bruner during her tour.



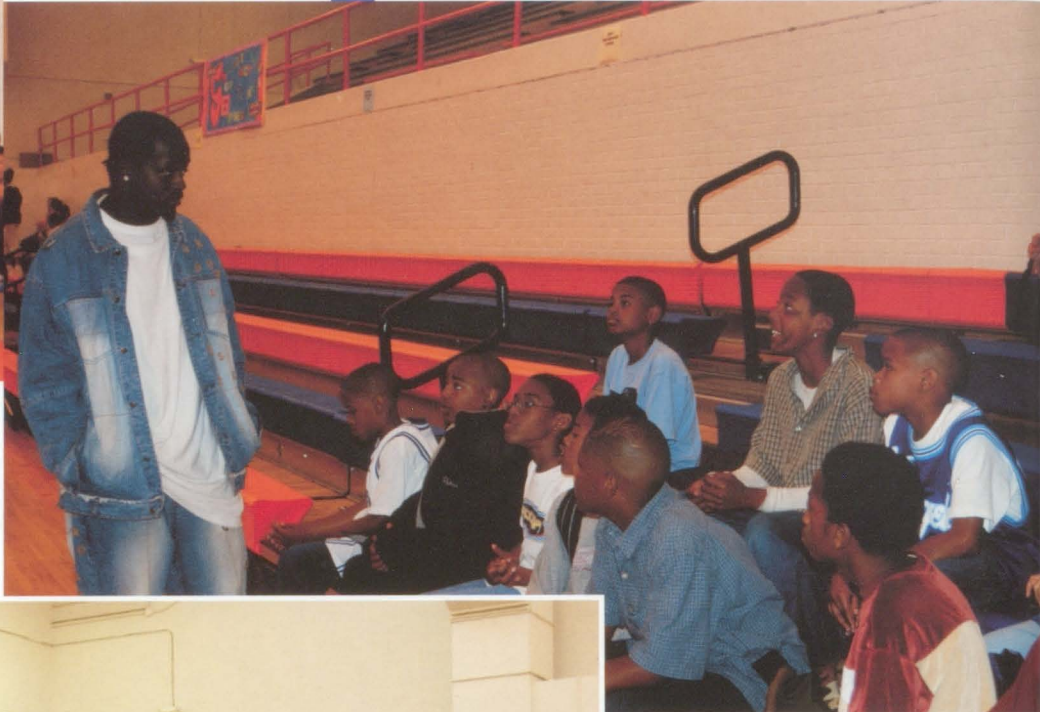
Top: Edmonds visits the KALU Radio Station.  
Middle: Edmonds is shown around by Desnick Lewis.  
Bottom: Edmonds talks with Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Elbert Jones.



# Fifth Grade Day Parades Options



LU student entertains fifth graders.



Students from across the state convened upon the yard to learn more about LU campus life and career options.





# STUDENT GOVERNMENT



**Joshua Busby**  
VICE PRESIDENT



**Vanessa McGlothen**  
PRESIDENT



**Roy Henderson**  
ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR

The 2004-2005 Student Government Association officers consists of a team of campus activists with a rigorous, yet solid agenda. Headed by a politically and socially aware female president, the administration's initiatives focused on empowering the often suppressed voice of the students and instituting new additions to the overall structure of the student government.

"The SGA should be the frontrunner of all campus organizations," Maglothen said. "We embody the legitimate concerns and general make-up of the entire student body."

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Although the responsibility of the student government is a huge one, the SGA administration decided to prioritize and follow their agenda carefully and precisely.

"We felt like voting was the most important issue to address during the fall semester," Maglothen said. "Up to 1,000 students voted, which is 600 more [students] than in the year 2000."

The SGA hosted political rallies and forums, which provided students with an opportunity to interact with local politicians by listening to campaigns and voicing issues that applied to them specifically. Students and faculty were able to shake the hands and listen to the convictions of Senator Mike Morgan; District 33 Representative Lee Denney; and Logan County Commissioner Kevin Leach. During freshman orientation week, the SGA hosted parties that required students to register to vote before admittance. For several weeks, students faced voter registration tables and literature while entering the student union during lunch hours.

Maglothen is very pleased with the increase in voter turnout, but she is somewhat saddened with the low turnout of students who attend general student body meetings. Student body meetings are designed to allow students to gather together and articulate the concerns they have regarding the operation of student life and campus issues. "Student body meetings provide a perfect opportunity for students to say whatever they want to say about issues that concern them here on campus," Maglothen said. In other words, if students reject publicly voicing their concerns to student leaders, who represent them on an administrative level, what right to do they have to complain?

After a successful homecoming, "Back to Glory on the yard," the SGA looks forward to fulfilling their plans for the spring agenda. In honor of black history month, the SGA plans to celebrate the month of February in a memorable way.

"As a historically black institution, we should definitely enforce the celebration and commemoration of our history and African American roots," Maglothen said. "We are working on implementing our ideas now."

The SGA also plans to enact "25 Days of Service and Dedication," in honor of Dr. Holloway's 25 years of service and dedication as president. Goals for the spring concert are being revised and SGA expansion is under construction.

"We have started a new organization called Student Lobby Voice, which is a subunit of the Student Government Association," Maglothen said. "This group of students will visit the capital and represent us at the state level in government."

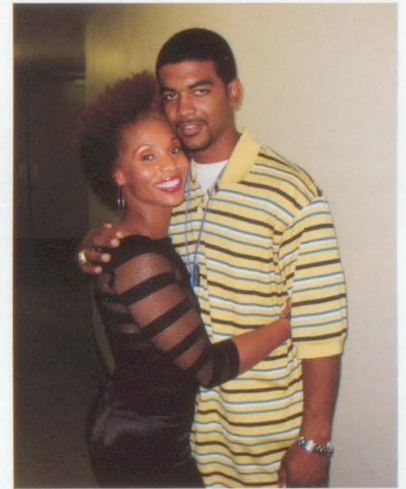
President Maglothen wants students to remember that they hold the power. "I want them to know that we pay the tuition and we have a strong and powerful voice," Maglothen said.

The SGA needs student leaders who dare to make a difference. "I encourage strong students to consider running for this position," Maglothen said. "People shouldn't just jump into the SGA. Make sure you have SGA experience and be familiar with the system. You need to not be scared to make decisions that may ultimately rub people the wrong way. You may face great opposition when fighting in the defense of students."

**Vannessa Maglothen's Bio**  
Vanessa Maglothen is a senior sociology and international relations major from North Las Vegas, Nevada. She has had close involvement with the SGA as senator, Vice President, and reached her ultimate goal as president. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority Inc. and Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority. Vanessa hopes to attain a career in foreign relations.

By Jessica LOWE  
REPORTER





**Songstress, Adina Howard,**

**and BET comedians are**

**welcomed by LU**

**A SGA Activity**





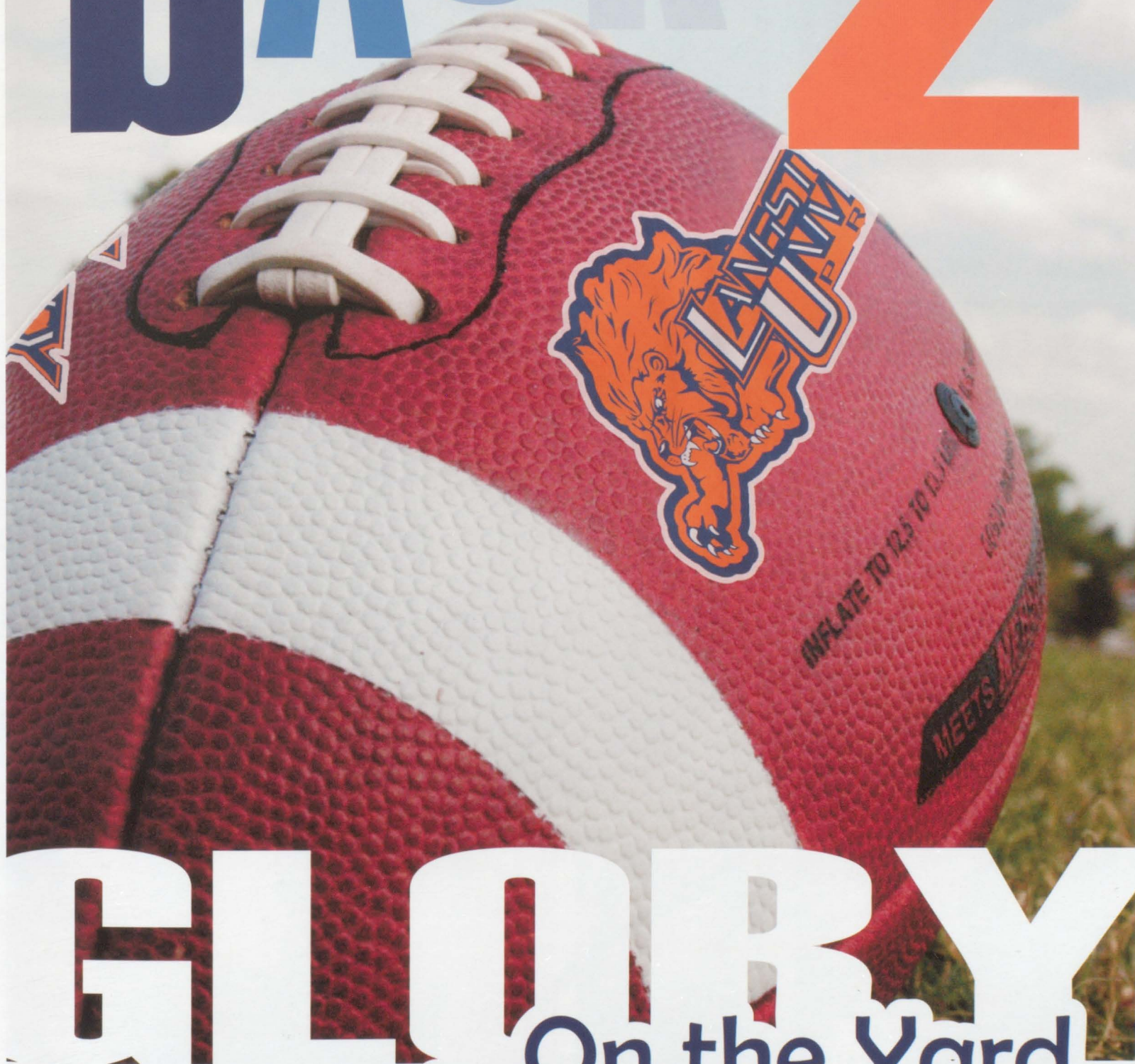
# The Parties were CRUNK!



Another SGA production



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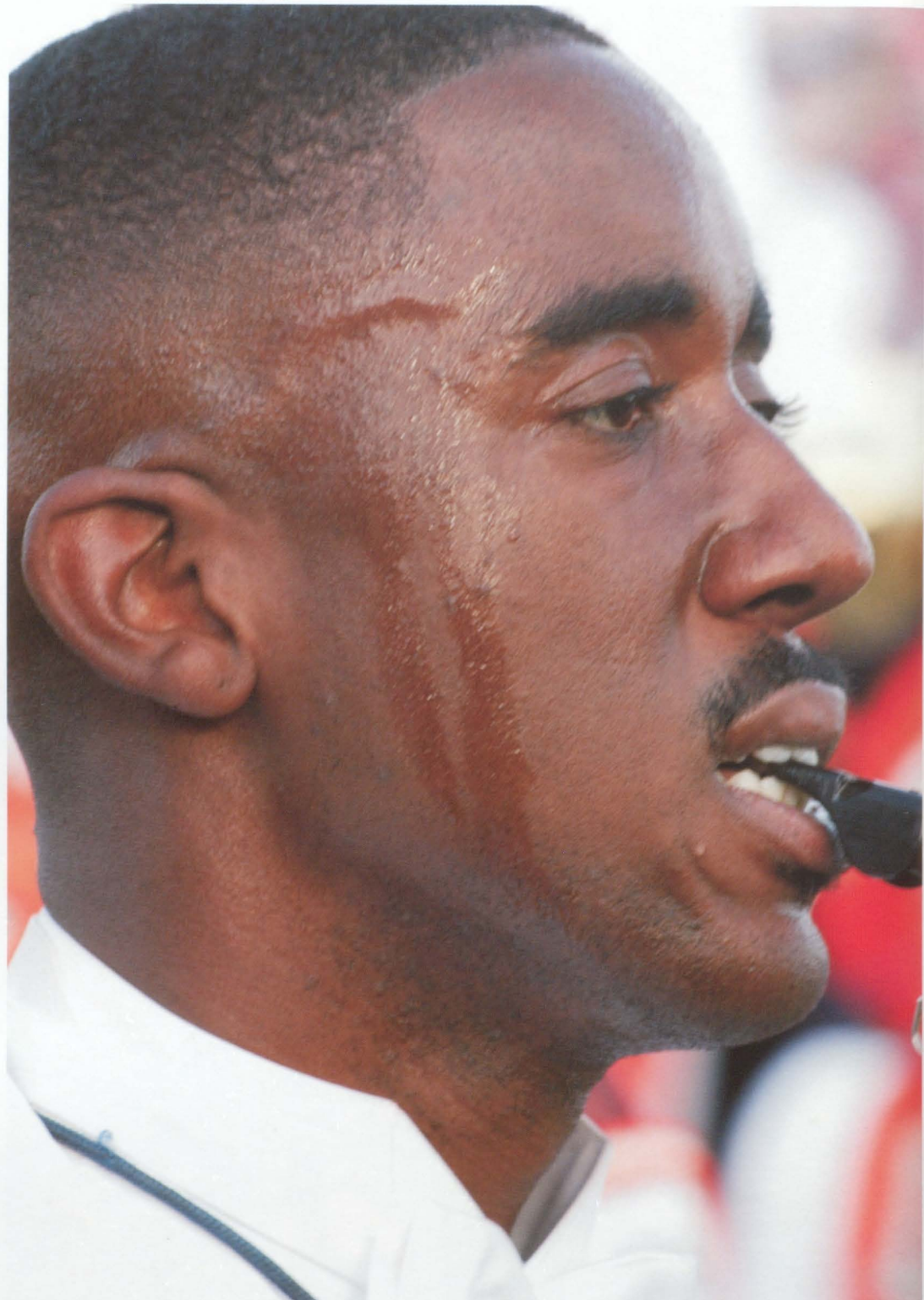
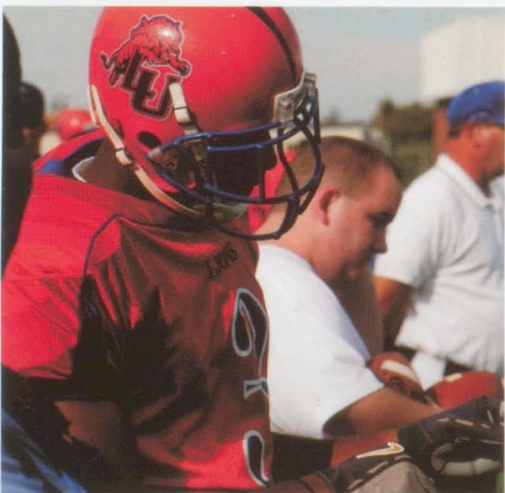


# GLORY ... On the Yard

Langston University Homecoming 2004



# After a 4-year absence, Lions Perform on the Yard Before a Full House



This year's Homecoming had special meaning to many Langstonites. With the completion of the new stadium looming, Langston Homecoming 2004 Back to Glory came to the yard. Not since Fall of 2000 has homecoming taken place "On The Yard."

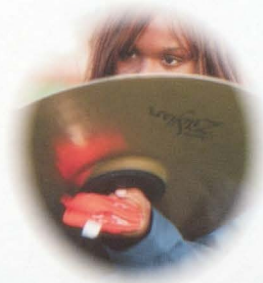
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# More 20,000 Attended Festivities

Rain showers cancelled the bonfire scheduled Monday. Tuesday, students performed for their fellow Lions and College Hill cameras. Students sang, danced, rapped, performed martial arts, and recited poetry during the Talent show. Wednesday, Comedians, Kevin Hart and Redbone, entertained a packed I.W. Young Auditorium, while the host got booed off the stage, several time. Thursday, our Mr. Langston, Wendal Graham, and Miss Langston, Jessica Lowe, were crowned in the coronation ceremony. Friday, the sororities and fraternities competed in the step show. On Saturday morning, bands, drill teams, royalty and others braved cold temperatures to participate in the Homecoming parade.

The weather warmed up just in time for the high school Battle of the Bands. Following the Battle of the Bands our Langston Lions faced off against the Panhandle State Aggie's, losing the game by over 20 points. Despite the game outcome, it was still back to glory on the yard - LU style!



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LAYOUT EDITOR AND REPORTER

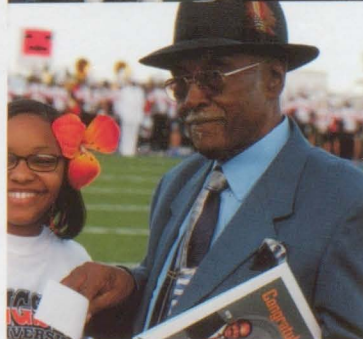


"Pride! You almost become emotional. You've been away from home for a few years, and the fence in the backyard that needed to be repaired has been fixed. All of the dreams and goals set for the house for cleaning up the place have finally been done. I couldn't have been more proud."

- Bill Maples  
1979 Alumnus

Left: A jersey commemorating Dr. Holloway's 25 year as president.

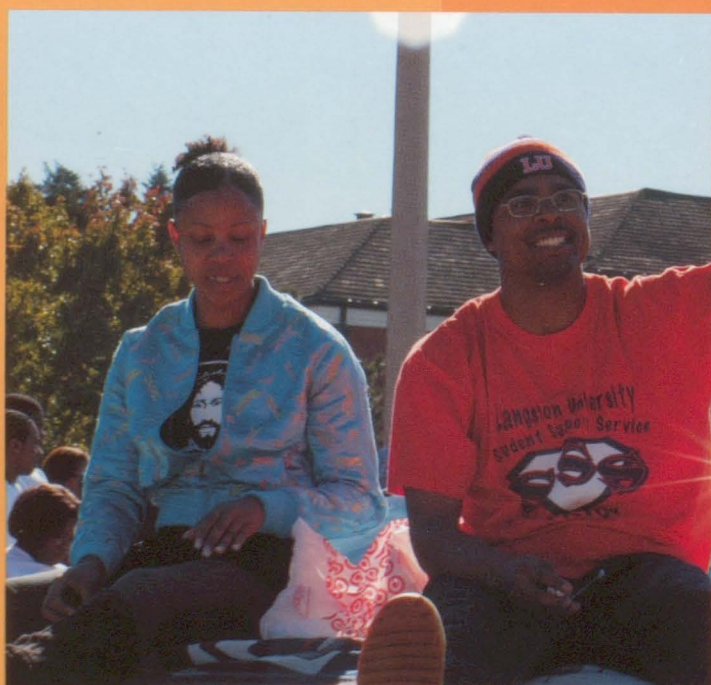
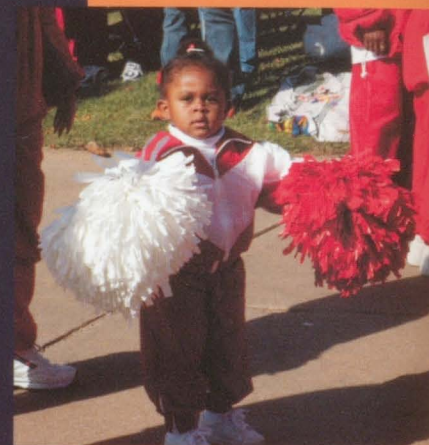
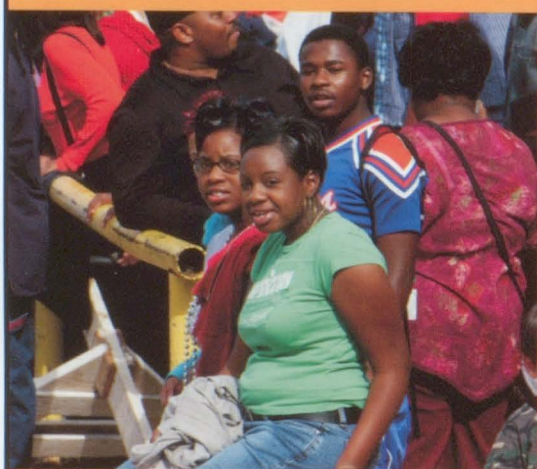
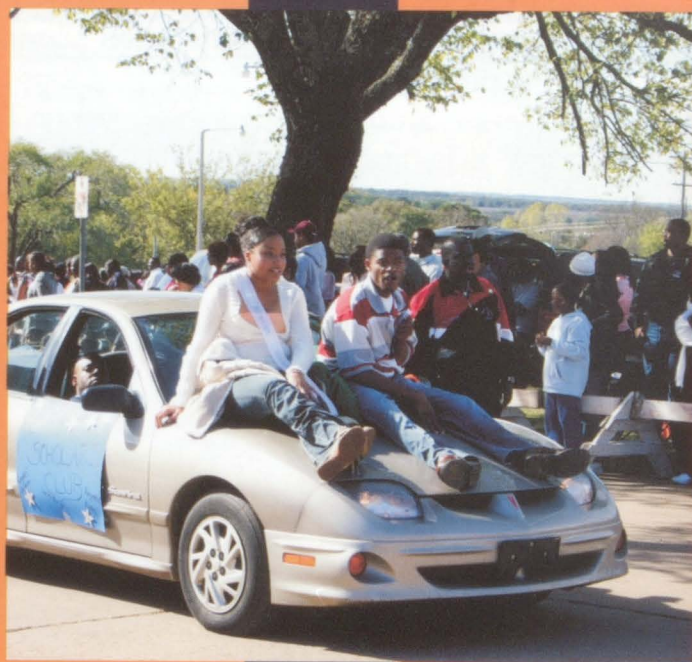
Bottom: Rev. W.B. Parker of SCOPE ministries makes a scholarship donation.





# HOMECOMING 2004

LANGSTONITES PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE



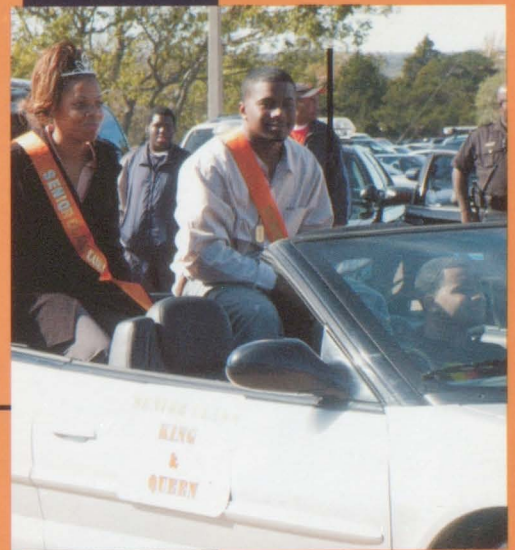
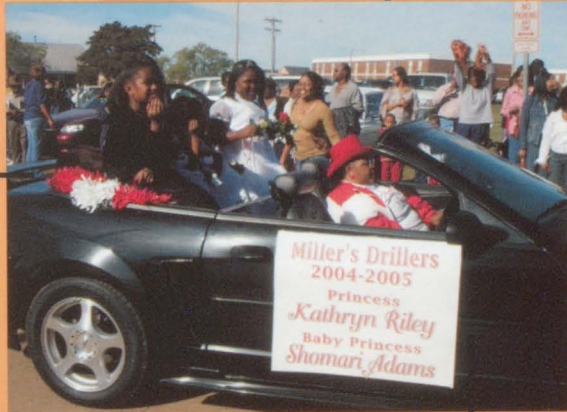


# PARADE

## Parade of Champions



Langston students march to glory during the parade.



Text



Students blaze the streets, step in stride, and show their pride down main street.



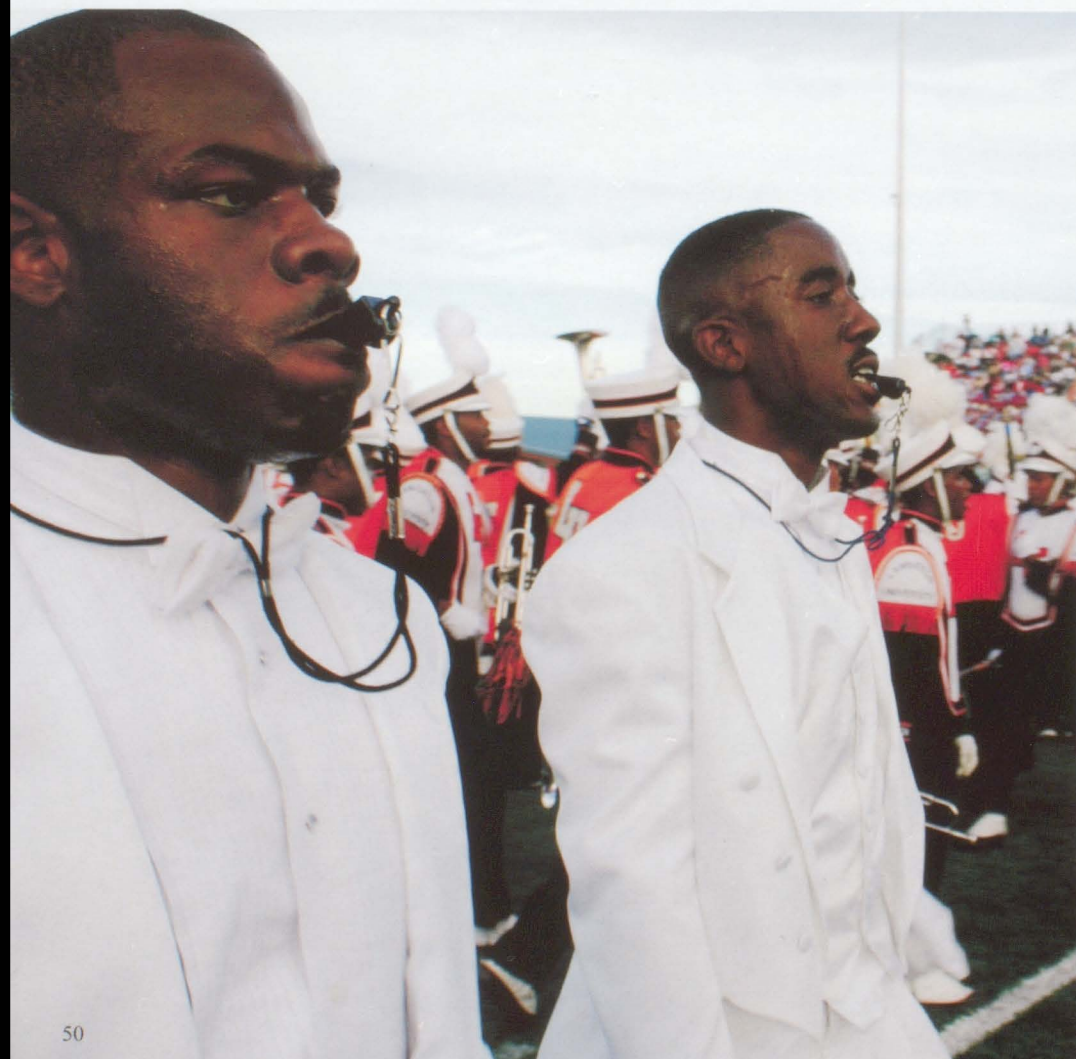


# 150 STRONG

## Sound Machine

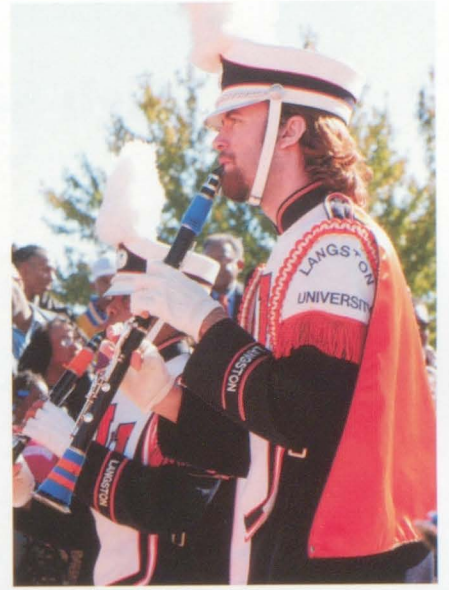
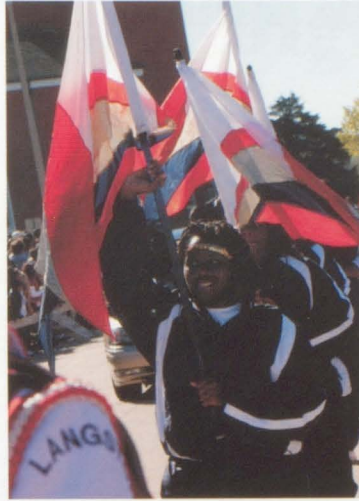


Look at the marching pride as they steal the show at the Homecoming half-time show!



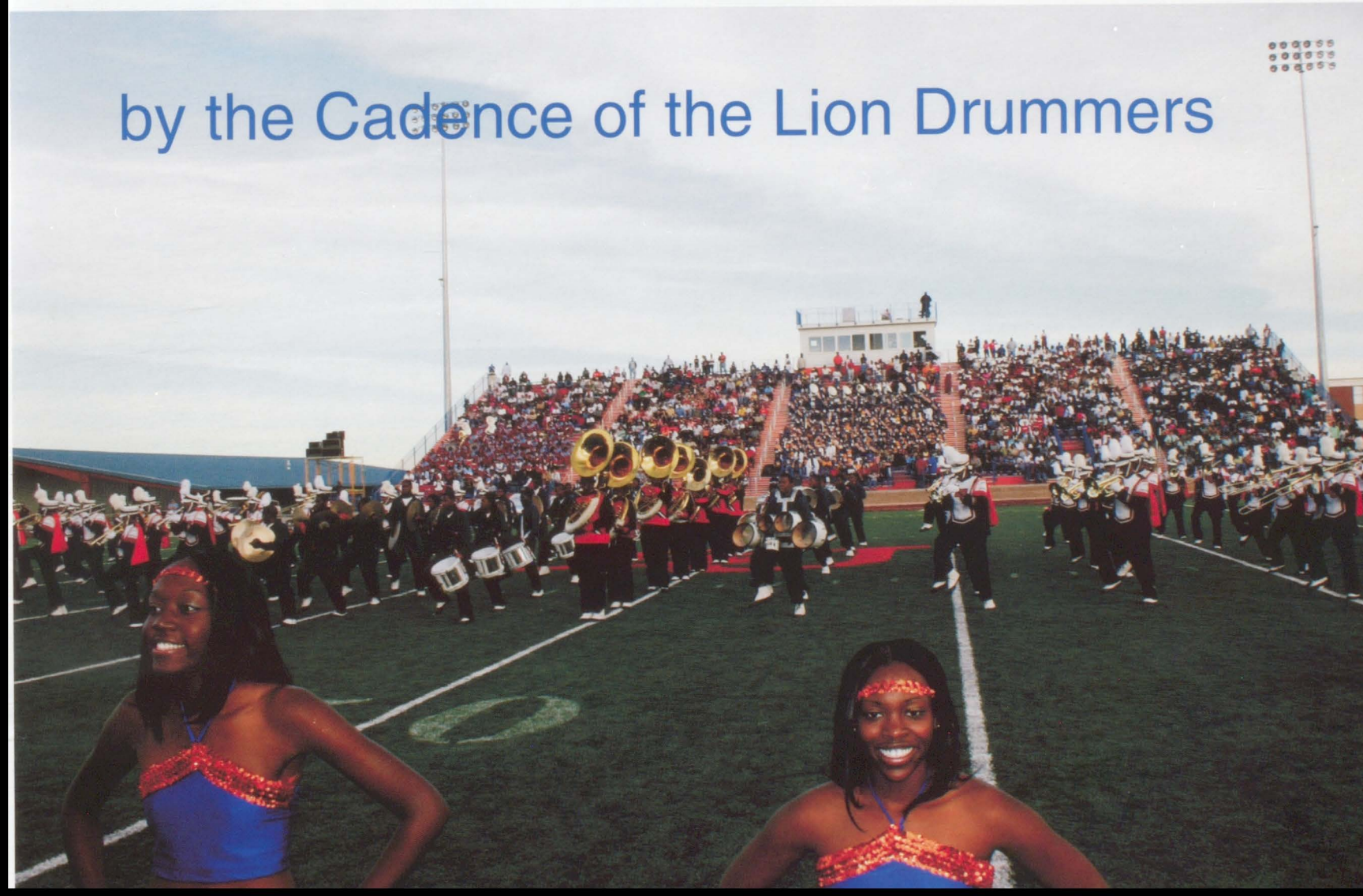


# Taking Center Stage



## Marking time

by the Cadence of the Lion Drummers





# Battle of High School Bands from Neighboring States



**Compete for the  
Title of Best Band**



Bass, drums, horns, dancing and twirling girls, perform passionately before a screaming crowd, depicting the excitement of Homecoming!



# The Bands

## Marching with Dignity



Douglass High School continues to make their presence known at LU's Homecoming celebrations.





# Miss Langston University



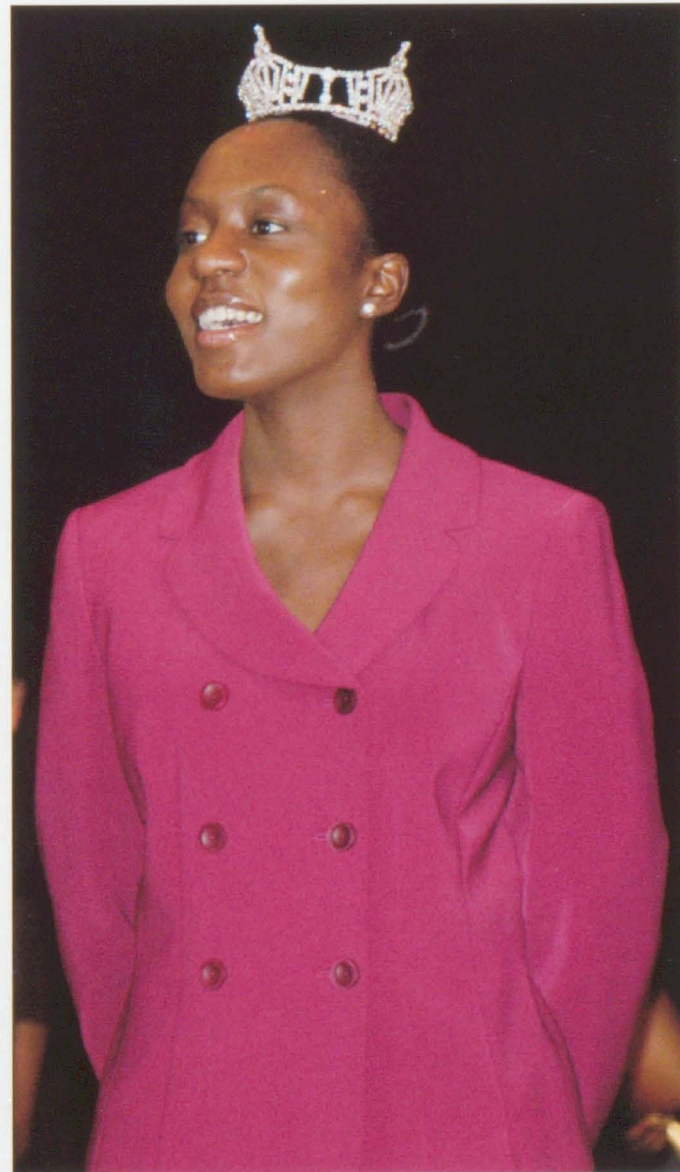
**Jessica P. Lowe**





above: Lowe participates in High School Day activities.  
 right: Lowe sings along to the Alma Mateur.  
 below: Lowe receives her crown during coronation.

Jessica Pearl Lowe is a senior broadcast journalism major from Dallas, Texas. She is a former Miss Black and Gold queen, top ten finalist in the National Miss Black College Hall of Fame Pageant, and was a participant in the 2004 Miss Oklahoma Pageant.



Jessica's motto in life is to value and appreciate each day as one of God's greatest gifts.



# Mr. Langston University



## Wendell Graham



# A Crowned Entrepreneur

**W**endell Graham is a senior organizational management major from Tulsa. He is a member of the LU Pre-Alumni Association and volunteers at the Early Childhood Development Center. After graduation, he plans to work on his master's degree and has further aspirations of owning his own catering business.



Top: Graham receives his royal staff and is crowned as Mr. Langston.



Left: Strutting his stuff, Graham models for judges in the Mr. Langston Pageant.

Bottom: Graham salutes his fans during his Homecoming half-time appearance.



Wendell's philosophy in life is, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."



# Miss Black Langston University



## Rachel L. Goff



Miss Black Langston University, Rachel Goff, models positive character traits for her future pupils.

Rachel's Motto is, "You're never fully dressed without a smile."



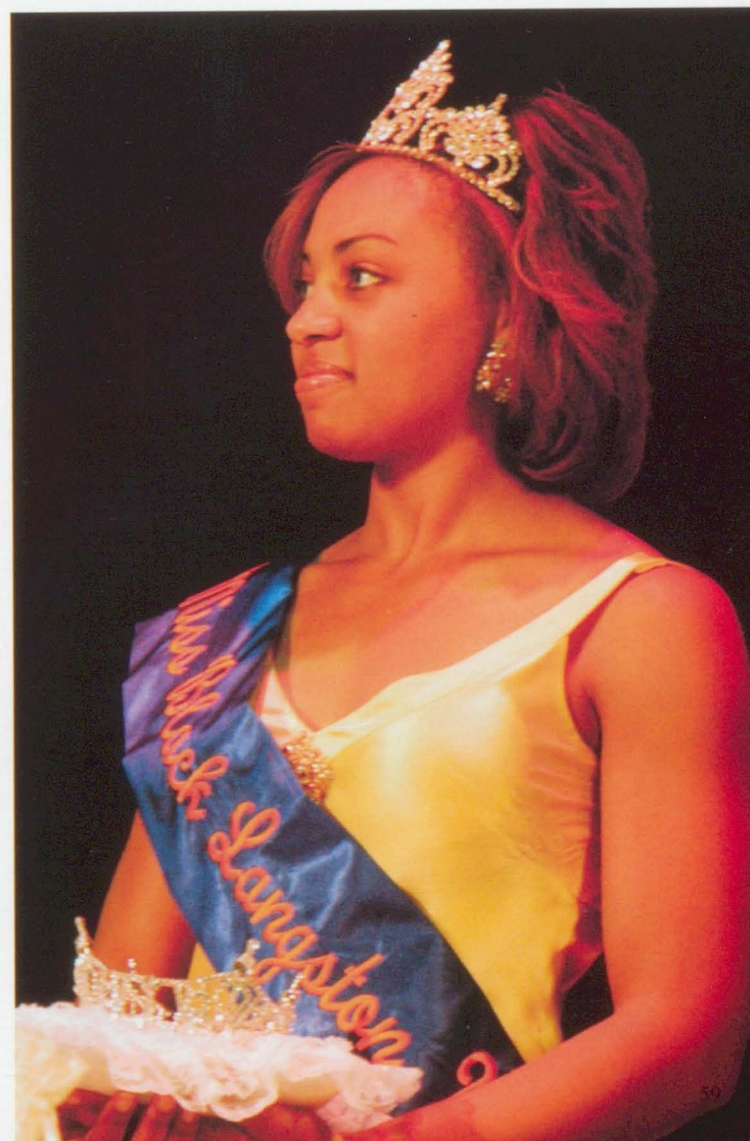
Left: Rachel shares some of her Langston experience with visiting high school students.

Bottom right: Rachel holds the crown awaiting the official crowning of Miss Langston University during coronation.



Rachel Goff is junior elementary education major from Claremore. She is a Lions Community Mentor for young girls, volunteers for several community and campus organizations, and an honorary mayor of Oklahoma City.

Rachel was named Miss Black Friendship (congeniality) and placed second runner-up in the Miss Black Oklahoma Pageant.

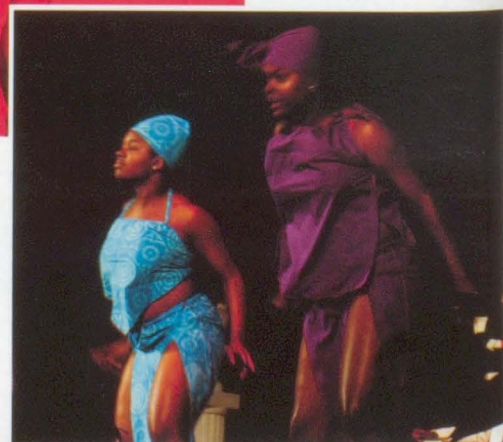
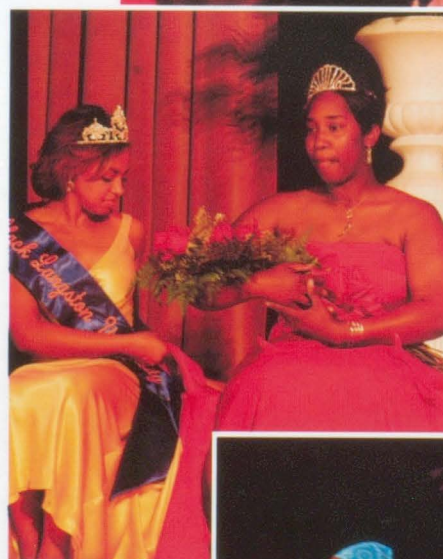
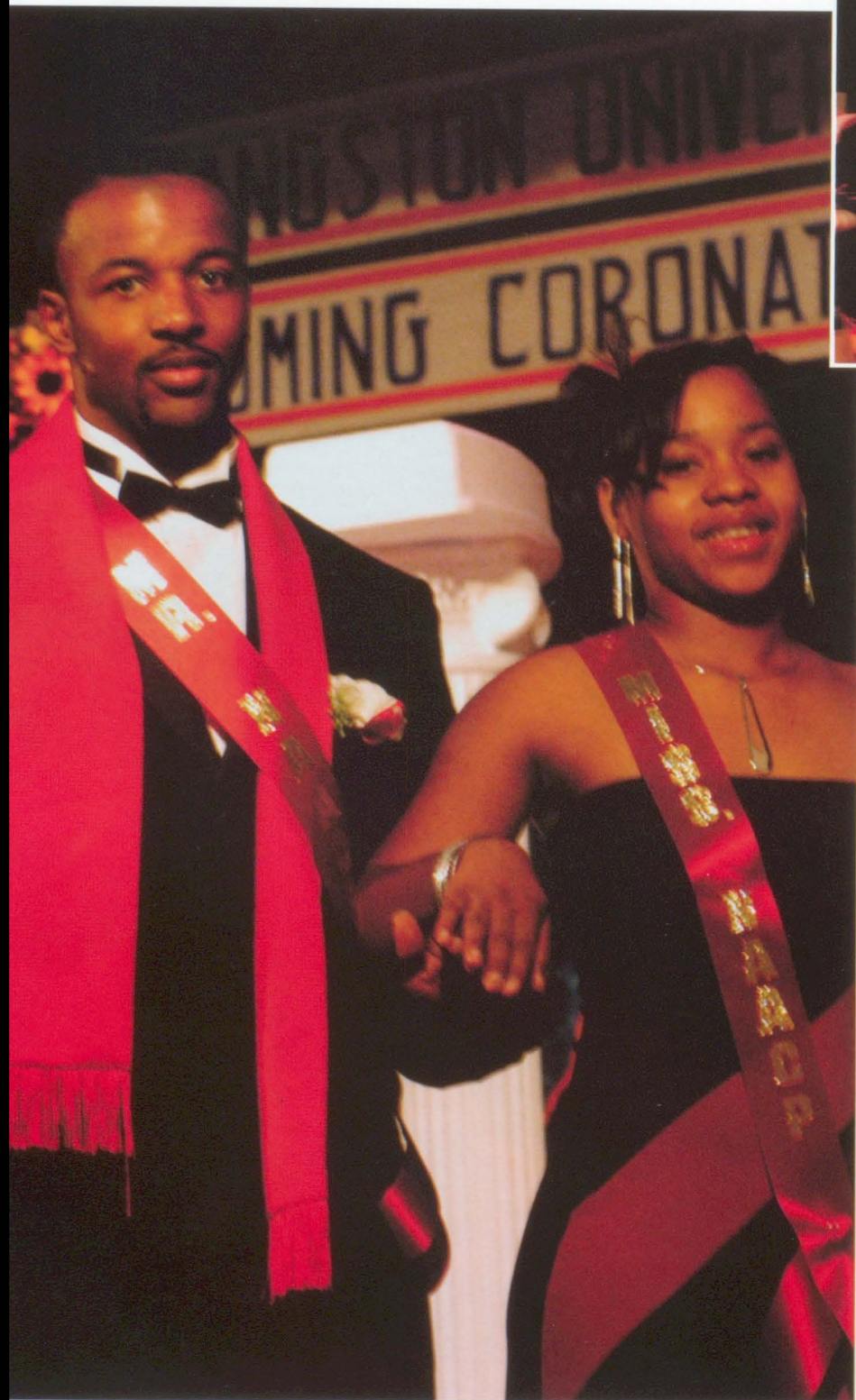
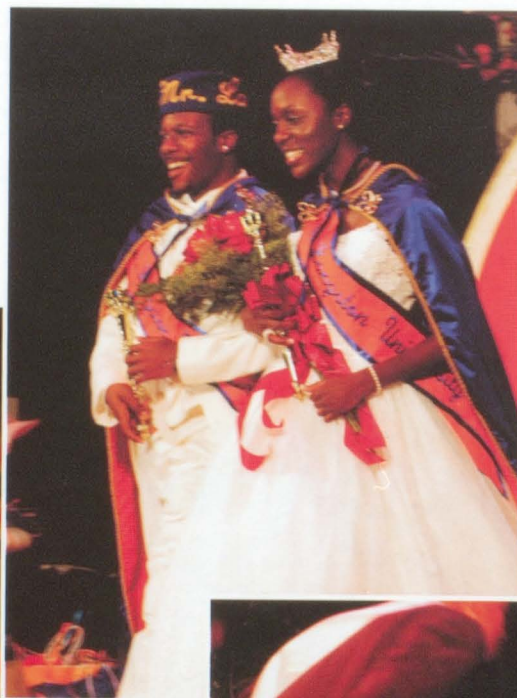




# A Coronation Celebration

## Celebrating Royalty

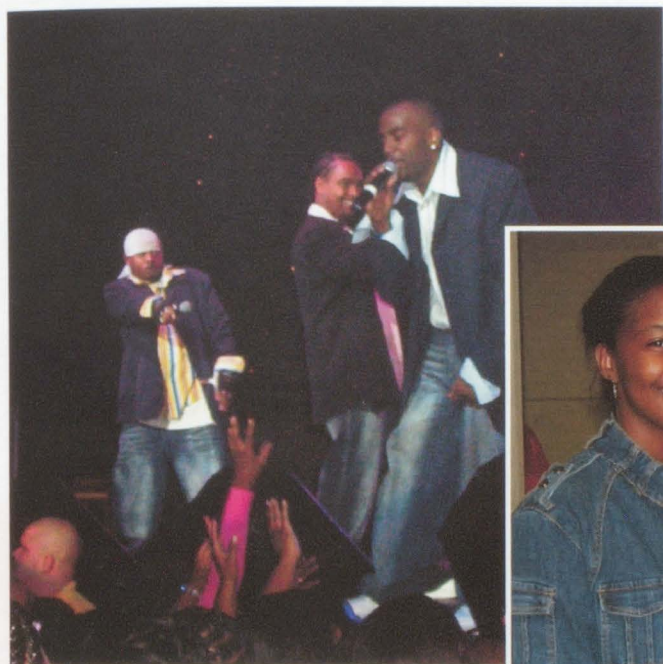
Reigning royalty have accepted the charge of living the profile of the Langston Student.





# Homecoming After Dark

## Enjoying talent, comedy, and music



Above: Students perform for hundreds at the homecoming talent show.

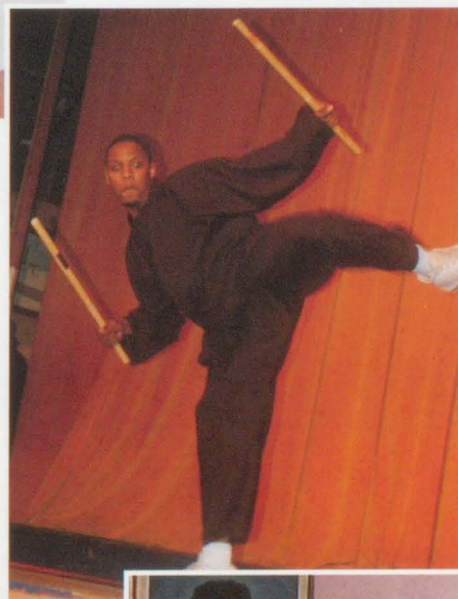
Far left: The musical group Hi-Five rocks the house at the homecoming concert.

Left: Laughing it up, Shemia Jackson poses with BET comic, Red Bone.

Below: Get in where you fit in, Marc Flemon puts his backstage pass to use, posing with Jagged Edge group members.

Right: Karate kickin'it displays his martial arts skills during the talent show.

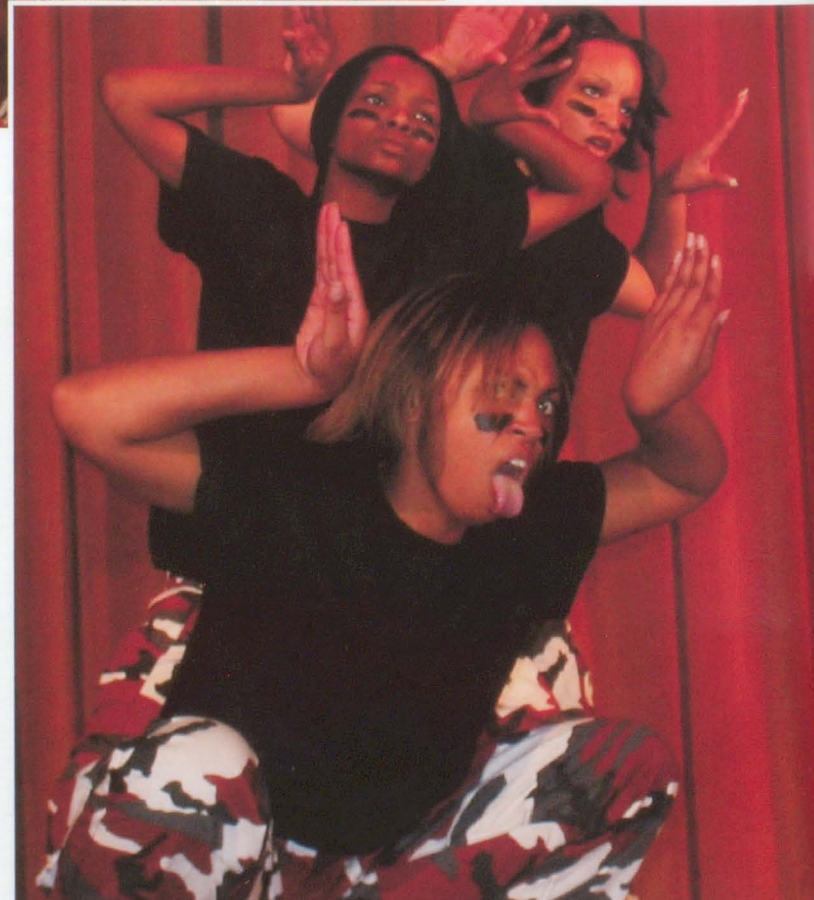
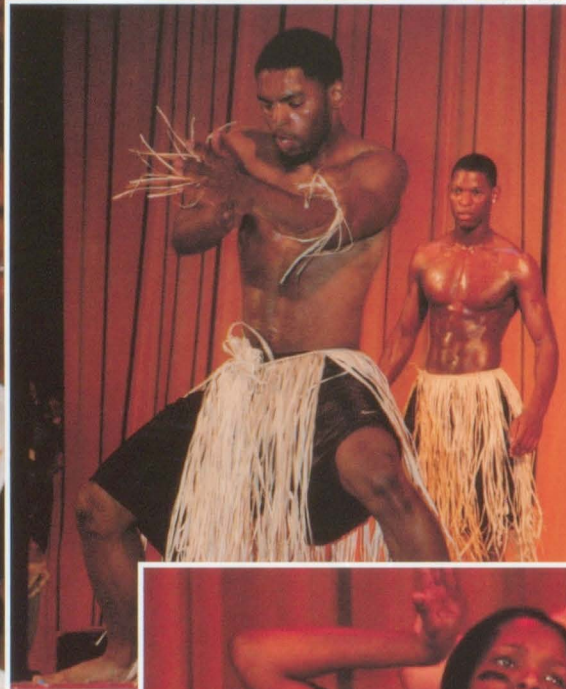
Bottom Right: Comedy in many colors, Kalilah Moon and Vanessa McGlothen get acquainted with comedian "Money Mike," Katt Williams.





# Pajama Party and Step Show

## LET'S TURN IT UP A NOTCH!!!



The sororities and fraternities went head to head in the classic step show battle to see who could "step the best." Adina Howard made a star studdard appearance at the Pajama Party, following the the step show to add a little spice to one of the homecoming events.



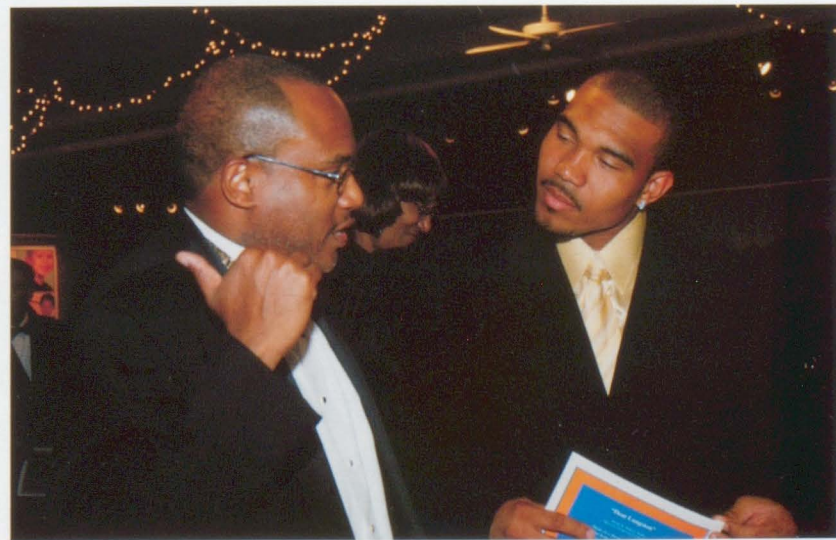
# President's Alumni Ball

## "Reuniting with Fellow Langstonites"

Alumni give \$5000 with National Radio personality Tom Joyner hosting the black tie affair.

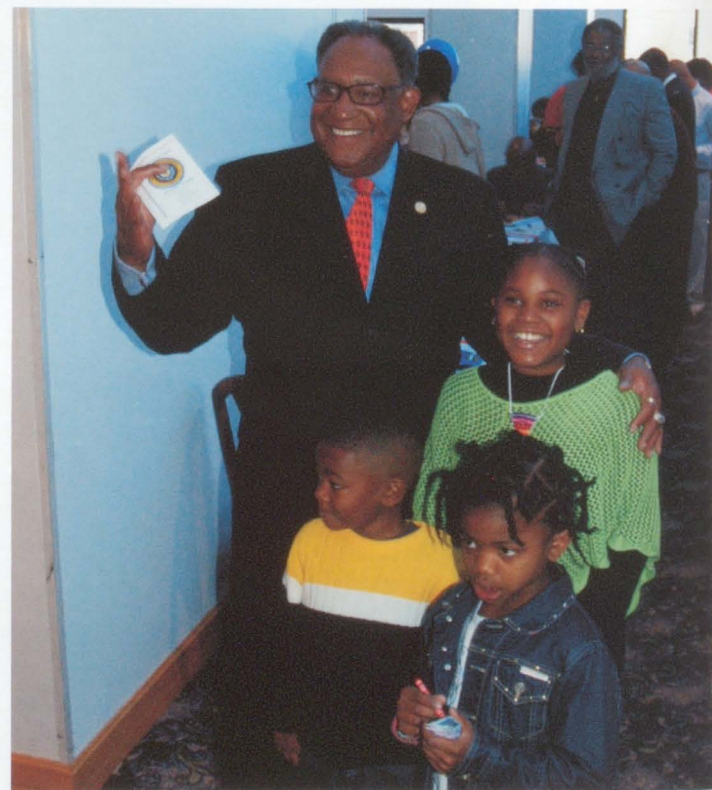


**The Kellogg's  
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\$20,000**





# Sixteenth Annual President's Breakfast



Top left: Dr. Ernest L. Holloway receives gifts from various alums.

Bottom right: Holloway poses with his grandchildren Chelsey, Marsalis, and a friend.



# PORTRAITS





# Seniors Move Out



Alemayehu  
Abebe



Anthony  
Alfred



Veronica  
Austin



Shlonda  
Banks



Danyain  
Bates



Natasha  
Beavers



Chandell  
Bell



Tanica  
Bell



Wesley  
Bennett Jr



Bernadette  
Benson



Stasha  
Blakley



Sheree  
Booker



Freddie  
Boyd



Rochelle  
Brewer



Sashaye  
Brewer



Jamila  
Broiles



Jaquetta  
Brooks



Keenan  
Brown



Lance  
Brown



Kimberly  
Bryant



Joe  
Buford



Crystal  
Byrd



Kimberly  
Byrdine



Curtis  
Canady



Harold  
Carpenter III



Ananias  
Carson



David  
Chandler



Tamara  
Chandler



Tg  
Childs



Melvin  
Clay II



Pamela  
Couri



Tyelsha  
Crimbley



Christen  
Doneley



Argedia  
Doss



Crystal  
Douglas



Hermorene  
Douglas



Elizabeth  
Doyel-Simpson



Christopher  
Ezeobebe



Coti  
Farley



Thomas  
Flagg



Jason  
Fobbs



Akesha  
Franks



Kuiana  
Fulsom



Kennedy  
Germany Jr



Emery  
Gibson



Larry  
Gillian



Mavia  
Glover



Justin  
Golston



Chawndolyn  
Gore



Cynthia  
Goudeau



Wendell  
Graham



Samuel  
Graham III



Doretha  
Green



Elise  
Griffin



Crystal  
Guliford



Addis  
Hailu



# Prepared for the Future



Marvin  
Hakeem Jr



Delawanda  
Hansard



Nicole  
Harris



Jamie  
Harrison



Reginald  
Haynes



Roy  
Henderson



Tanna  
Henderson



Joan  
Henry



Korey  
Hillman



MaRei  
Hinson



Sharetha  
Hollier



Serena  
Holman



Nathan  
Hopkins



Coleen  
Hubbard



Demetra  
Jackson



Edgar  
Jackson



Johnathan  
Jackson



Steve  
Jackson



Kimberly  
Johnson



Pamela  
Johnson



Ashley  
Jones



Bridgette  
Jones



Shelia  
Jones



Felicia  
Jordan



Phillip  
Kemp



George  
Kpeli



Dawn  
Lewis



Jameka  
Lewis



Mica  
Likely



Edjardo  
Maisonet III



Dion  
Matthews



Tina  
Mcbride



Kimberly  
Mcclam



Lagayla  
Mcgahee



Keesha  
McGee



Nichole  
Miller



Wynea  
Milton



Adrienne  
Morris



Shere  
Moses



Angela  
Murphy



Leslie  
Nicholson



Chukwunonso  
Nweke



Eucharia  
Okolo



Ada  
Omejia



Perpetual  
Osei



Craig  
Owens



Rosalina  
Parker



Collette  
Pendarvis



Frederick  
Penman Jr



Twy'Nisha Meko  
Pete



Jonelle  
Polk



Christall  
Pope



Glendalyn  
Pruitt



Jerrod  
Reese



Porsha  
Richardson



Della  
Rogers



# Seniors...Continue the Legacy



Lisa  
Roland



Thomas  
Rucker



Zack  
Shelby



Ralish  
Shelley



Adrian  
Sherman



Detrick  
Shorts



Candice  
Simmons



Clarence  
Skipper III



Tyrell  
Smith



Adrian  
Stargell



Krystal  
Steele



Myesha  
Stepney



Karen  
Stewart



Theran  
Street



Tanisha  
Taylor



David  
Tenner



John  
Thomas



Shelley  
Thompson



Floyd  
Tiger



Kristopher  
Tilmon



Sharee  
Turner



Latiya  
Turrentine



Maurice  
Wafer



Ayanna  
Wallace



Jamuel  
Wallace



Deandre  
Walter



Faith  
Washington



Charity  
White



Tara  
White



LaKeta  
Williams



LuDell  
Williams



Precious  
Williams



Ronnia  
Williams



Tunica  
Willis



Kimberly  
Wilson



Michael  
Winebrenner



Angelica  
Woods



Elida  
Yarbrough



# *Graduate Students Plunge Forward*



Shanel  
Armstrong



Tammie  
Ballard



Lakisha  
Burroughs



Gwynette  
Chaney-Wilson



Cyril  
Chuku



Le Roy  
Cook



LaTasha  
Crosby



Betty  
Daniels



Cynthia  
Griffin



Ethan  
Hale



Dimarco  
Hanley



Cynthia  
Johnson



Vernelia  
Kirksey



Anthony  
Lyons



Shametra  
Manns



Barbara  
Mansfield



Antoinette  
Martin



Gerald  
Morgan



Kendra  
Morgan



Herbert  
Morris



Bettye  
Moulden



Julius  
Pleasance



Bertha  
Robinson



Monique  
Stith



Michelle  
Taylor-Edwards



Shannon  
Williams



# Undergraduates



Comfort  
Agbara



April  
Ajanwachukwu



Cynthia  
Ajanwachukwu



Courtney  
Alexander



Chantelle  
Allah



Eryne  
Allen



Kwanti  
Allison



Alicia  
Anderson



Quincy  
Anderson



Candace  
Antwine



Shamika  
Antwine



Josiane  
Apendi Mankedi



Bertjuanette  
Bailey



Claressa  
Bailey



Jinaki  
Banati



April  
Barker



Jamal  
Barnes



Lovli  
Bell



Sharday  
Billingslea



Bere  
Blackwell



William  
Bckmon



Tomica  
Blocker



Christopher  
Bolton



Tremell  
Bolton



Elizabeth  
Bostic



Ronnice  
Bradley



Stephen  
Brewer



Shanequah  
Brison



Anthony  
Brock



Tasana  
Brooks



Adrian  
Brown



Danielle  
Brown



David  
Brown



Oominique  
Brown



Quanackie  
Brown



Rodney  
Brown



Shenita  
Brown



Leethaniel  
Brumfield III



Michelle  
Bryant



Jornita  
Bufford



Ashley  
Burdex



Tifani  
Burns



Tamika  
Burrough



Jarrell  
Burton



Joshu  
Busby



Latoya  
Butler



Natalya  
Butler



Joycelynn  
Byrd



# Sweep the Campus



Calla  
Caiolina



Rashida  
Calswell



Jamie  
Campbell



Lazarus  
Candler



Rondale  
Caraway



Christall  
Carpenter



Crystal  
Carter



Traveno  
Carter



Angela  
Gill



Chawntaye  
Chandler



Chawntese  
Chandler



Jason  
Chandler



Heather  
Chapel



Adrienne  
Charlot



Angela  
Chatman



Shandee  
Chatman



Rodsrick  
Chillious



Lakeisha  
Clark



Yolanda  
Clay II



Keenanlan  
Clemmons



Ronald  
Cobb



Shaunna  
Cooper



Wilhelm  
Cooper Jr



Roger  
Corbin



Amber  
Coulter



Keont'a  
Courter-High



Harriet  
Cox



Domonick  
Crane



Amber  
Crawford



Tiffanie  
Crawford



Brittany  
Crockett



Andon  
Cruse



Ralph  
Culver III



Rocky  
Curry



Markeno  
Cyles



Missy  
Daniels



Isaac  
Darko Jr



Shawnta  
Davis



Tenivia  
Davis



Kiva  
Dennis



Shari  
Dixon



Travis  
Doolin



Christian  
Dorsey



Dominique  
Douglas



Trashan  
Drakes



Samuel  
Draper



Roberta  
Drew



Heidi  
Drisdom



# *With an Unwavering*



Kendal  
Elzy



Janara  
Fields



Christopher  
Finley Jr



Michael  
Fitzpatrick



Raniesha  
Franklin



Jacinda  
Fuller



Tasi  
Galbreath



Meliss  
Galloway



Benjamin  
Ganble



Joanne  
Gibson



Shuwanna  
Gilliam



Shannon  
Gipson



Selamawit  
Girma



Maria  
Glover



Rachel  
Goff



Shakayla  
Gordon



Amber  
Govan



Jullian  
Grant



Brittnei  
Gray



Lasonya  
Gray



Dominique  
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Kline  
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Taneisha  
Green



Laneshia  
Grisby



Donald  
Gunter Jr



Shantae  
Guy



Jamie  
Hairston-Wilson



Dashell  
Haley



James  
Hall



Dennis  
Hardridge



Sheree  
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Tiffanie  
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Steven  
Harris



Calvin  
Hawkins



Jacqueline  
Hemphill



Bobby  
Henderson



Erin  
Hicks



Rachelle  
Hill



Lawrence  
Hillman



Ashley  
Huddleston



Lairnalds  
Hudson



Nate  
Hudson



Willis  
Huff Jr



Jay  
Hughes



Whitney  
Hunter



Aysha  
Ideen



Ja'mia  
Jackson



Jacqueline  
Jackson



# *Desire for Scholarship,*



Loria Jackson



Nakisha Jackson



Shamia Jackson



Frejia Jackson-Johnson



Brittini Jagers



Jessica James



Lebron James



Jennifer Jefferson



Jennifer Jodan



Devin Johnson



Ellisa-Lane Johnson



Jarrell Johnson



Jasen Johnson



La Toya Johnson



Marilyn Johnson



Mirika Johnson



Marv Johnson Jr



Gwiz Jones



Steven Jones



Alvin Joseph



Nicole Kambou



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Michael Keesee



Jessica Kemp



Jasmine King



Chondra Kirkland



Marzett Kirksey



Constance Knight



Ashley Lambert



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Chandra Lastrappe



Alvin Lawrence



Jatoya Lee



Tony Lee



Brittani Lewis



Chea Lewis



Jamese Lewis



Steffon Lewis



Chera Loggins



John Loudermill



Rickki Lowe



Candace Mack



Tristan Martin



Donterrio Marzett



Taryn Mason



Atabong Mbelem



Barry Mccain



Marvin McClendon



# *to Obtain Scholarship,*



Tenecia  
McCoy



Treasa  
McCurdy



Seyaneh  
Mechian



Keontae  
Miles



Jahi  
Milton



Latia  
Mitchell-Redwine



Jocelyn  
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Nash



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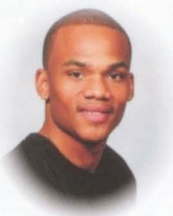
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Nelson



Sabrina  
Nelson-Brown



Michelle  
Newman



Paolo  
Newman



Pierre  
Ngo



Heather  
Nichols



Lillie  
Nixon



Rolland  
Nkemazeh



Natasha  
Oden



Dinah  
Ogeto



Josephine  
Ogeto



Cherie  
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Ivorie  
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Cameasha  
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Jasmin  
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Stephanie  
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Ashley  
Parker



Christopher  
Parks



Ashley  
Patterson



Donald  
Penman



Catherine  
Perry



Latonya  
Pinkston



Jessica  
Ponder



Sherri  
Powell



ViaNey  
Price



Crysral  
Pruitt



Mario  
Pulliam



SirMichael  
Ragsdale



Mahalia  
Randle



Kevin  
Rdgle



Tiffany  
Reynolds



Tarrance  
Richard



Jessica  
Richards



David  
Richardson



Lloyd  
Richardson



Tamadra  
Richardson



Tiffany  
Rideaux



Dekoven  
Riggins



# *Integrity, Honor, and an*



Ramon  
Roberts



Curtis  
Robinson



Dominic  
Robinson



Tara  
Robinson



Alasha  
Rollins



Jessica  
Rooters



David  
Ross



Kariel  
Ross



Keyona  
Rountree



Marquita  
Rowland



Kuinten  
Rucker



LaCandrea  
Ruffin



Mister  
Russelle



Mahoghany  
Scott



Meghan  
Scott



Ketina  
Seay



Yonas  
Seid



Anthony  
Sells



Patience  
Shelley



LaToya  
Shumate



Pierre  
Sims



Emmanuel  
Sinzouikengera



Lashawna  
Skipper III



Courtney  
Slayden



Michael  
Slone Jr



Brandon  
Smith



Jamont  
Smith



Karen  
Smith



Mellissa  
Smith



Robert  
Smith



Stephanie  
Stephens



Tajmah  
Sutton



Aleks  
Sykes



Taquoya  
Tate



Tiffany  
Taylor



Gemet  
Tessema



Shem  
Teya



Susan  
Thammavongsm



Brielle  
Thierry



Anthony  
Thomas



Gregory  
Thomas



Sharice  
Threatt



Syndia  
Todd



Terrence  
Todd



Torriente  
Toliver



Makkannen  
Tsegaye



Danielle  
Walker



Krsystal  
Walker



# Appreciation of Their History



Tina Walker



Christee Wallace



Karnell Wallace



William Ware



Ebone Washington



Monique Washington



Kala Watson



Christina White



Victoria White



Chris Wigley



Brandy Williams



David Williams



Katrina Williams



Marquis Williams



Mellissa Williams



Nathan Williams



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Michael Wise



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Da'Janai Woods



Junnell Wright



Riley Young



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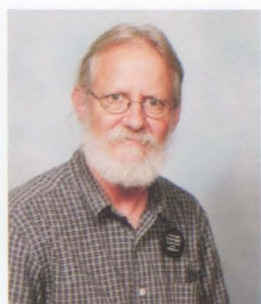
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Jamie  
Blevins



R Lou  
Brown



Robert  
Brown



Wede  
Brownell



Robert  
Buckner



Chyrle  
Cantrell



David  
Carrell



Janice  
Chappelle



Dr. Evia  
Davis



Jerry  
Deibel



Weldon  
Drew



Nettie  
Fisher



Mostafa  
Golbaba



Edward  
Grady



Andrea  
Hall



Teresa  
Hunter



Doris  
Jones



Eric-Anthony  
Joseph



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Keith



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Kloh



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Mary  
Mbosowo



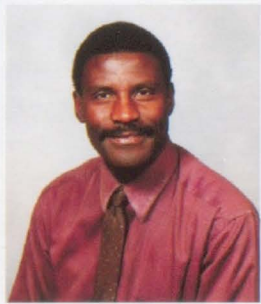
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Montgomery



Corey  
Moore



Raquel  
Muhammad



Darlington  
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Mary  
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Porter



Reza  
Pourdavood



Meshack  
Sagini



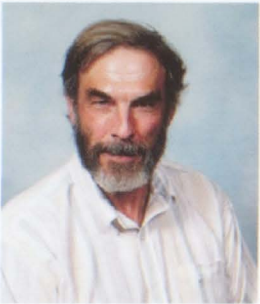
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Hossein  
Sarjehpayma



Desalegn  
Seyum



James  
Showalter



Lynn  
Skeen



Alie  
Strong-Simmona



Pierre  
Tiako



James  
Wallace



Art  
Williams



Kathryn  
Williams



# *Lion Staff Lend Support*



Larry  
Banks



Bruce  
Benson



Joan  
Bowers



Cherita  
Brice



Betty  
Brown



Deborah  
Burroughs



Carman  
Butler



Sidney  
Carter



Charlotte  
Carver



Opa  
Chaney



Denise  
Clay



Daria  
Dean



Vickie  
Downey



Clantford  
Drummond



Donetta  
Fails



Debbie  
Farris



Marvin  
Fisher



Robin  
Frazier



William  
Gaffney



Marchita  
Glover



Nathaniel  
Goodman



Nancy  
Gould



Victor  
Gray



Robin  
Grong



Benjamin  
Hardin



Clarence  
Harkins Jr



Ronald  
Harmon



Ardena  
Harris



Vicky  
Hicks



Colette  
Higgins



Thelma  
Holly



Connie  
Hughes



Courtney  
Jackson



Addie  
Jones



Nathaniel  
Jones



# *to Administration and Students*



Lukata  
Lawrence



Rone Rena  
Louie



Elton  
Matthews



LaDonna  
McCune



Cecil  
McCurdy



Freida  
McMillan



Helen  
Mitchell



Glenda  
Nash



Crystal  
Perkins-Stell



Carol  
Peterson



Buanie  
Reed



Brent  
Russell



Rhonda  
Shafer



Diana  
Sharp



Virginia  
Simental



Deena  
Thomas



Flossie  
Thurston



Kay  
Wachtstetter



Sandra  
Wade-Penn



Thelma  
Wallace



Cleovis  
Watson III



Marlene  
West



Calvin  
Whittaker



Linda  
Williams



Stacy  
Williams



Winford  
Willie



Shomari  
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Judy  
Yates



# 2004 Retirees

## *The Start to a New Beginning*



*Barbara Adair*

### *8 Years of Service*

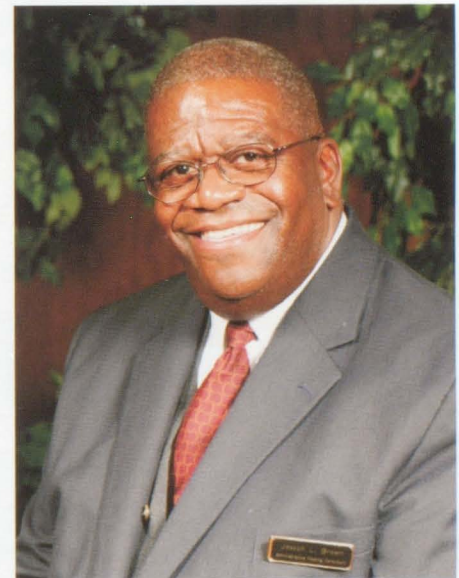
Barbara R. Adair acted as a healthcare nursing professor at Langston, but she also lent herself as a counselor, an instructional academic coach, a co-director, a psychiatric evaluator, a crisis therapist case manager, a director of nursing in hospitals, clinics and hospice centers around the United States.

The medical trendsetter is working on a second masters degree while holding three certified healthcare certificates, has held two licenses, serves on a dozen of agency/university governance committees, has received an impressive number of continuing education hours, while providing professional, administrative, and teaching activities during her 37 year healthcare career.

### *28 Years of Service*

Brown's professional career began as an educator, which began in the 1960's as a band director in Tunica, Mississippi, organizing the first marching/concert band for African American students. This musical leader carried his talents throughout his teaching career, winning various awards along the way, capturing the Band Directorship at Langston University 1975.

During his tenure as Director for Langston, Brown began the Choraleers, who represented Langston in the NAFEO conference in Washington, D.C., on two occasions and traveled and performed in various competitions and performances throughout the state until 1982.



*Joseph L. Brown*

### *14 Years of Service*

Registered licensed dietitian, Ora M. Moten, will resume writing her book entitled Improving the Nutrition Status for African and Native Americans in Oklahoma after retirement. This soon to be author leaves after 14 years of service as the Family and Consumer Sciences assistant professor.

The Tuskegee University and University of Oklahoma Health Science Center graduate has received numerous scholastic and health related awards, while acting as a healthcare expert on both television and radio.



*Ora Moten*



# 2004 Retirees



*Curtis Rich*

## *5 Years of Service*

After 44 years of working in the computer industry, Curtis Rich hits the escape button of his own PC, shutting down his career as UDS Programmer I after 5 years of service.

"When I started my career, I made \$1.60 per hour, and computers then ran on 16K machines with 20 Meg for a company of 500 employees. Since then, those machines have been placed in the Smithsonian museum. Today, most employees have their own PC on top of their desk with the flexibility and power to downloading," Rich said.

## *Helen Reidy (no photo available)*

### *10 Years of Service*

Langston/Tulsa nursing instructor, Helen Reidy, shift has ended after 10 years. Reidy has worked as a geropsychiatric staff nurse, a geriatric coordinator, and a staff nurse in various capacities in hospitals and clinics throughout the United States and Algeria, Algiers.

"I will be sad when I leave, and I will miss Langston University," Reidy said, "But I will take a lot of memories with me," she said.



# CONGRATULATIONS!

## *You will all be missed.*



Above: Dr. Marvin Burns presents a retirement gift to Mrs. Ora Moten.

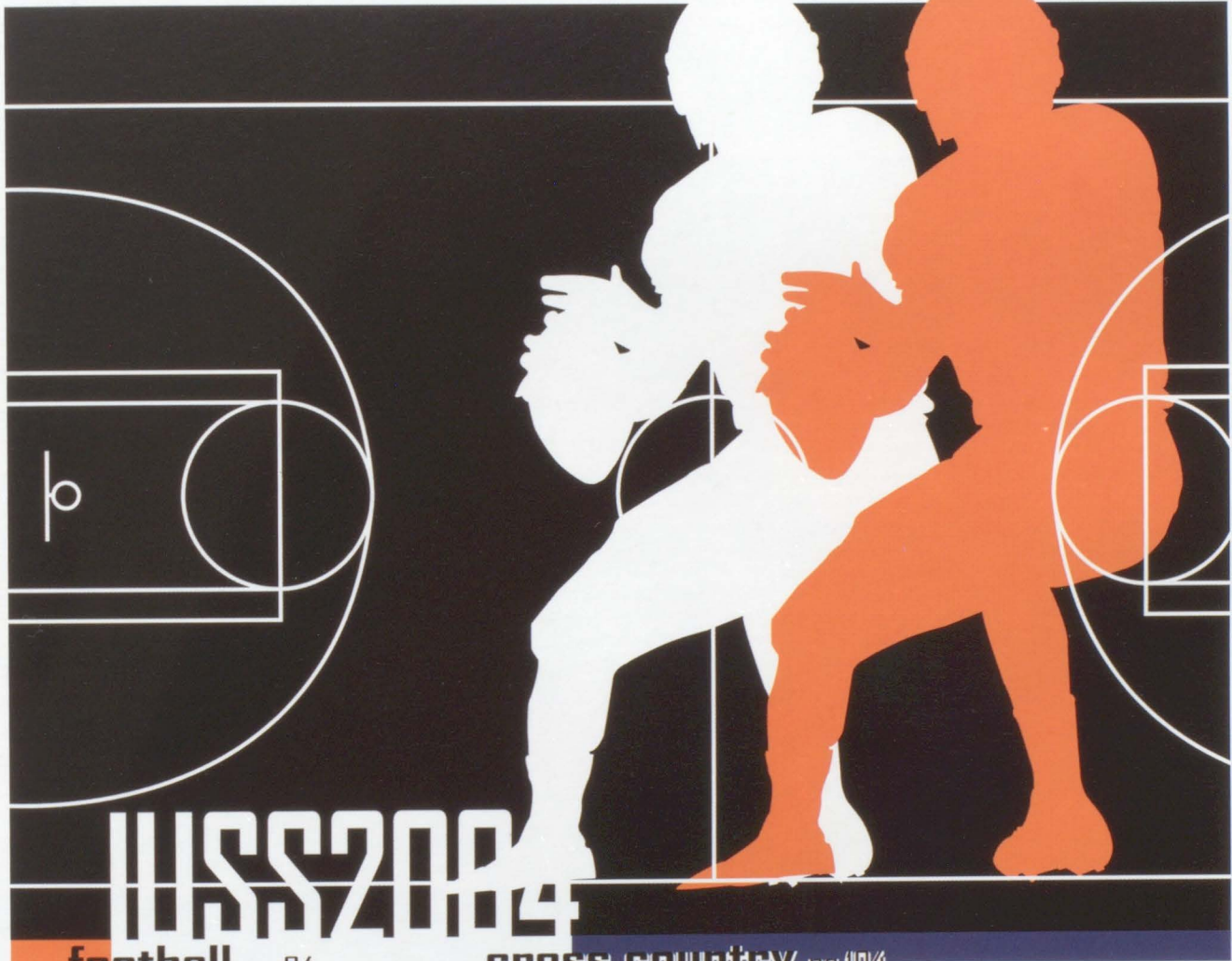
Top Right: Mrs. Barbara Adair gives a thank you and farewell speech at the retirement banquet.

Right: Mr. Curtis Rich is presented with a retirement gift from President Holloway.





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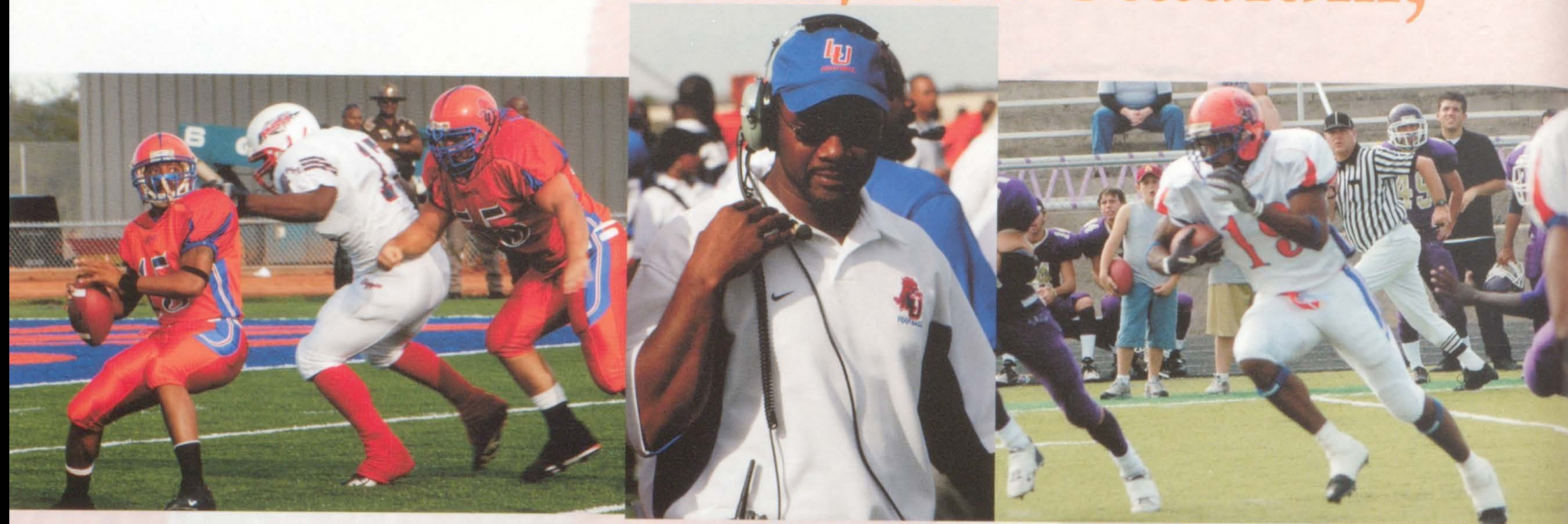
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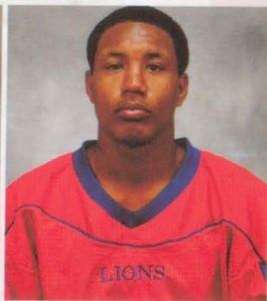
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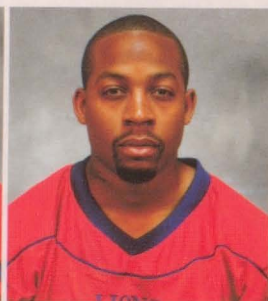
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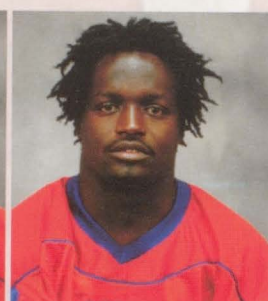
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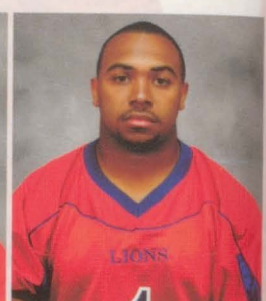
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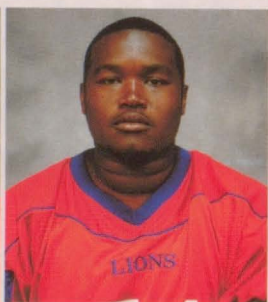
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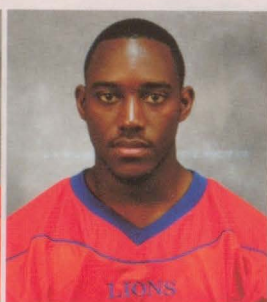
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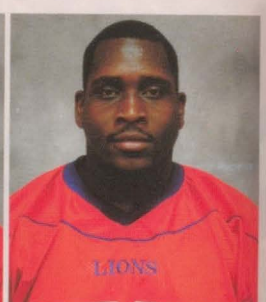
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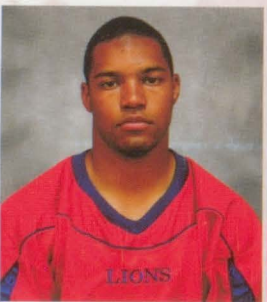
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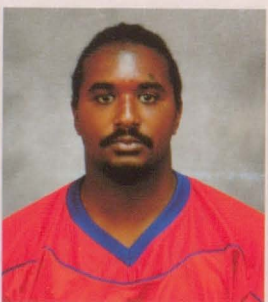
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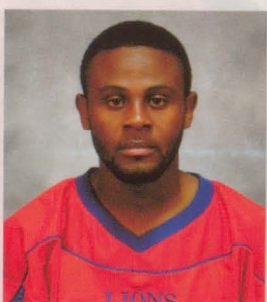
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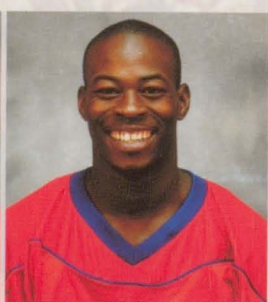
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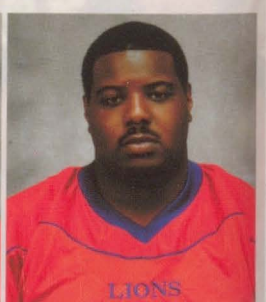
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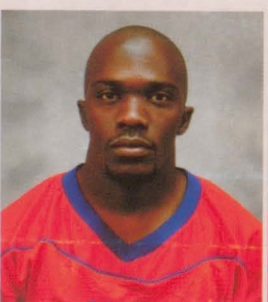
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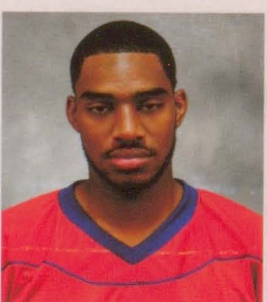
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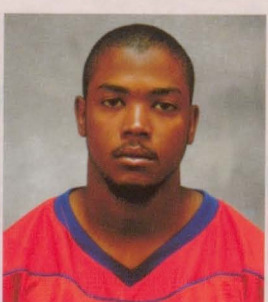
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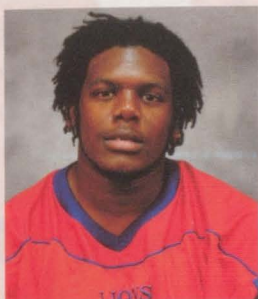
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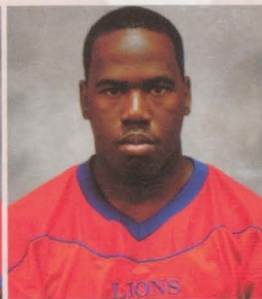
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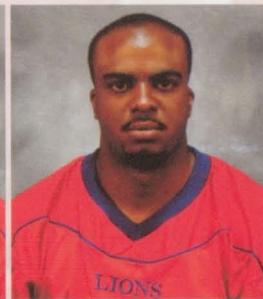
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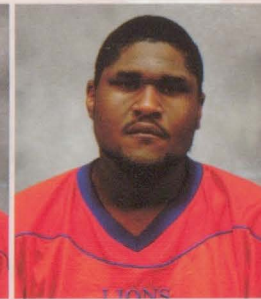
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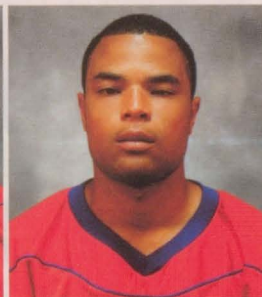
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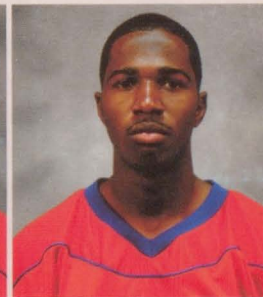
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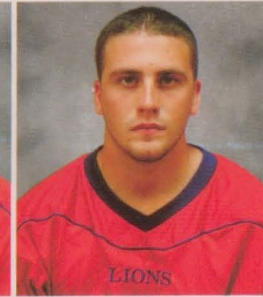
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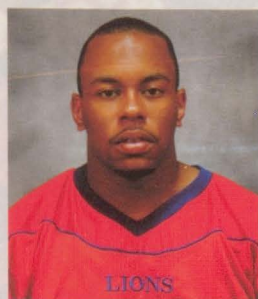
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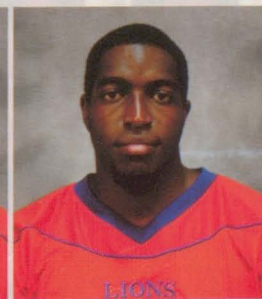
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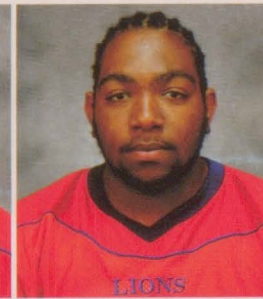
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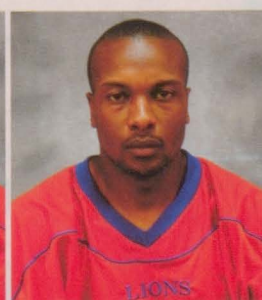
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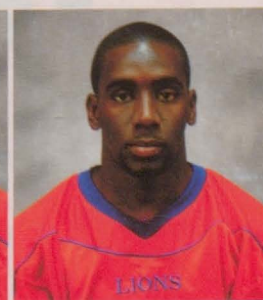
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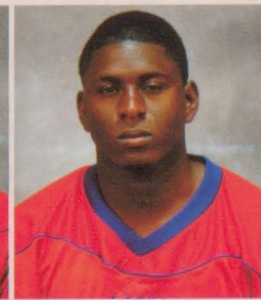
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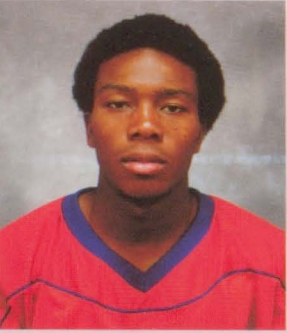
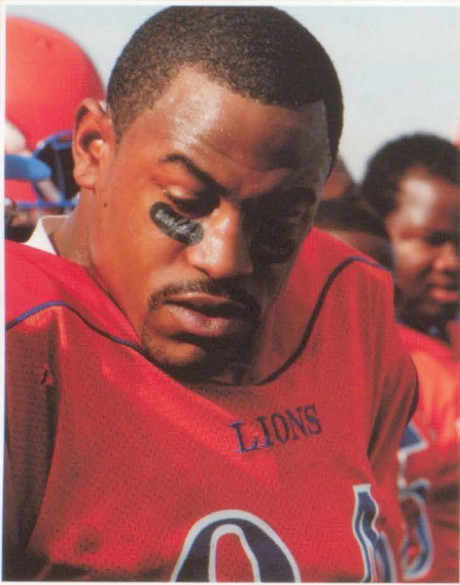


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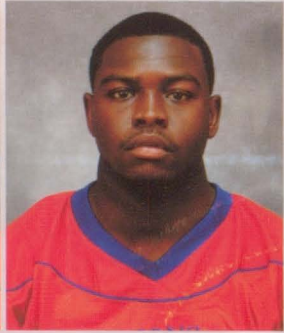


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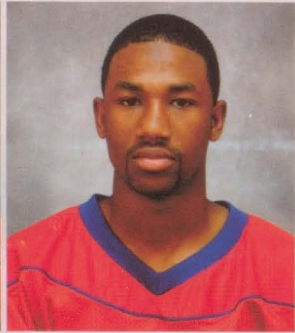
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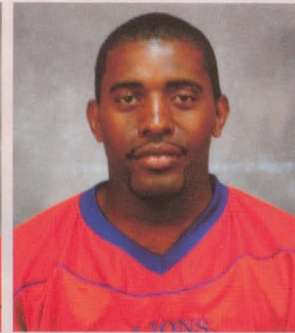
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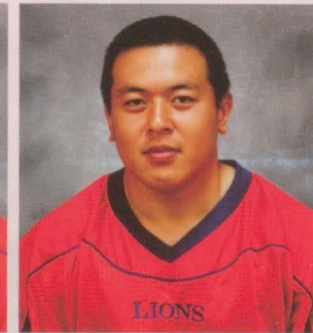
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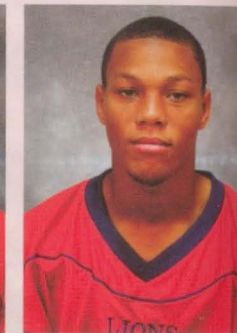
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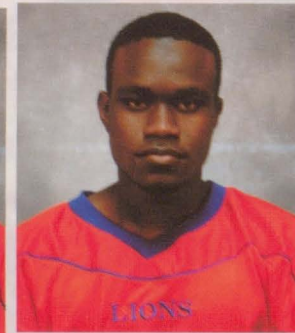
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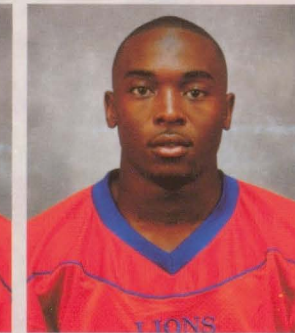
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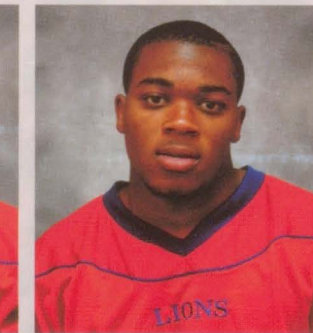
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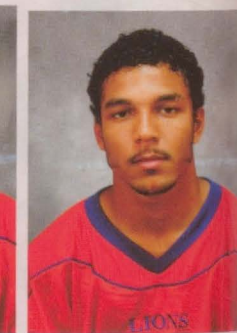
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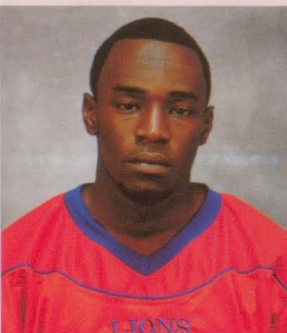
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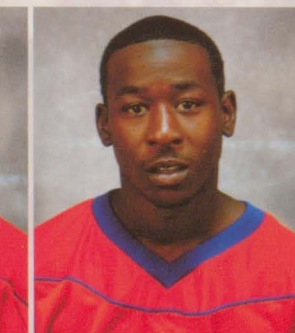
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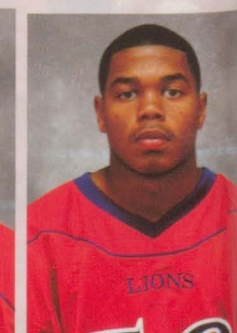
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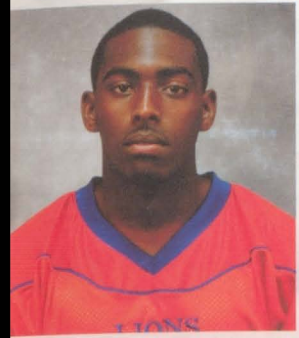
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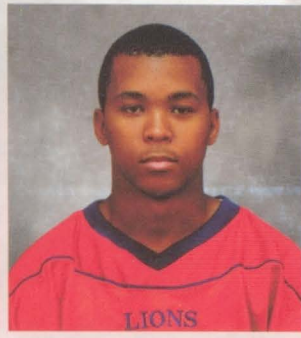
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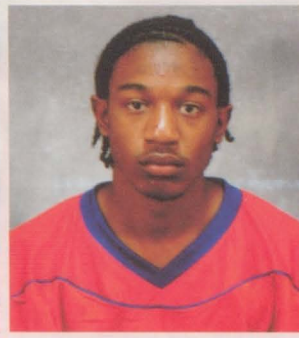
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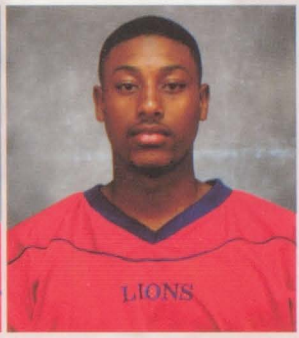
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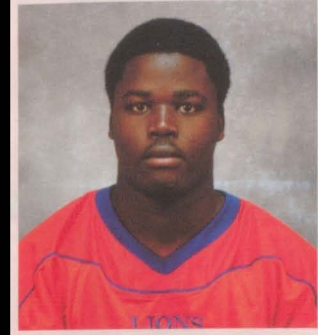
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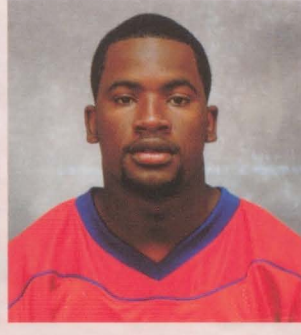
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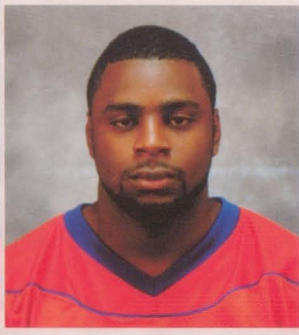
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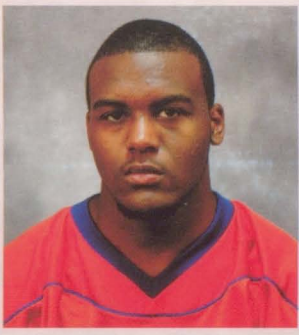
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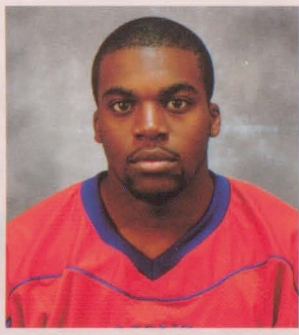
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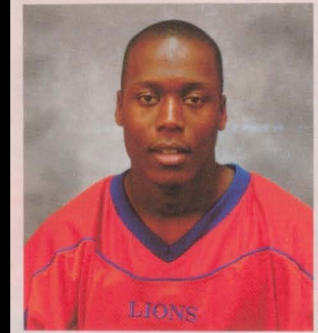
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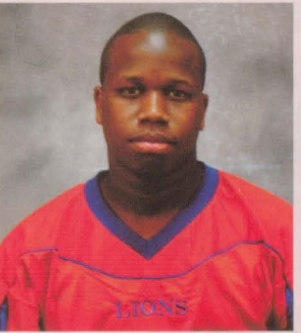
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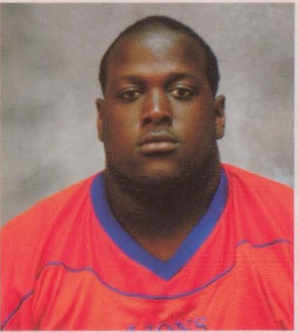
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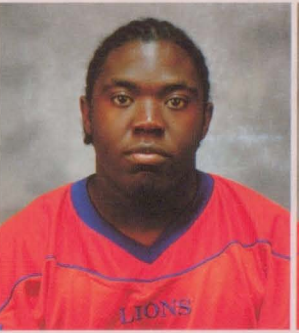
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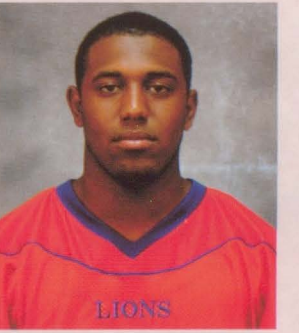
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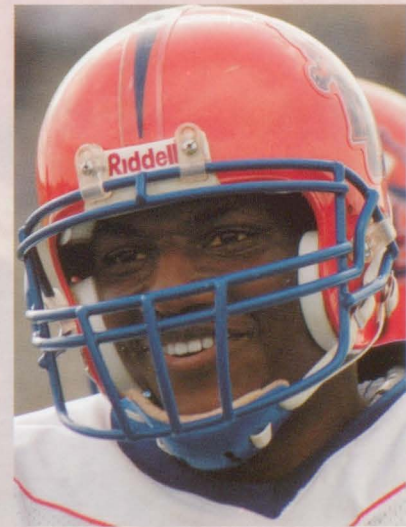
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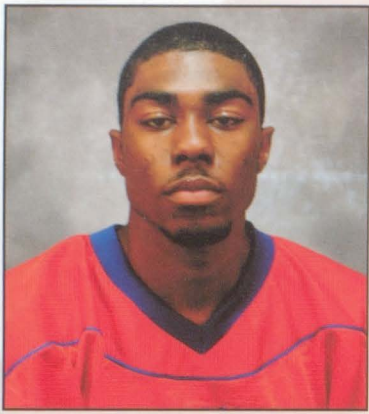


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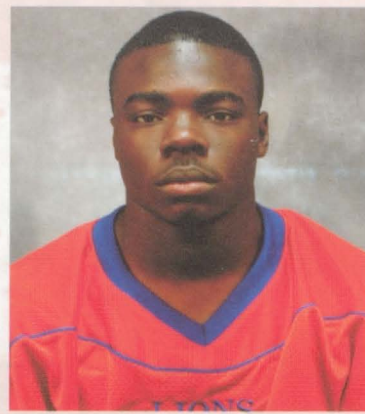




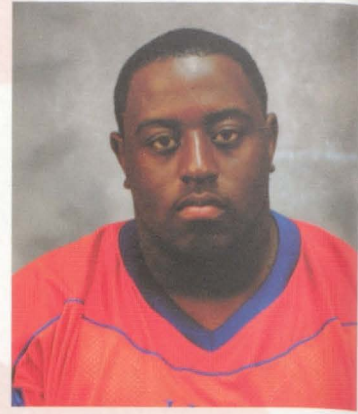
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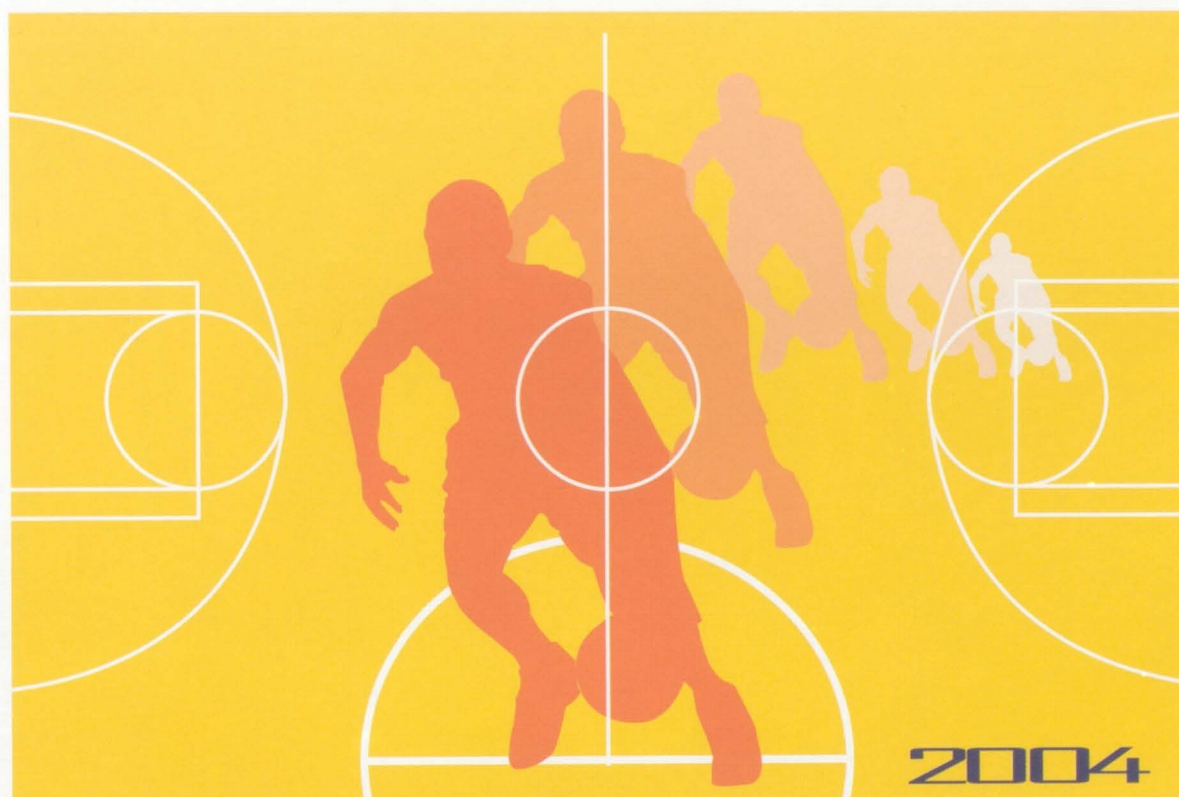
## Lions Go 6-5!!!!!!

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| Away | Paul Quinn Tigers       | 30-7 W  |
| Away | Washburn Ichabods       | 7-30 L  |
| Away | Texas College Steers    | 37-14 W |
| Home | Lincoln Blue Tigers     | 40-20 W |
| Home | Southern Nazarene       | 7-17 L  |
| Home | Bacone Warriors         | 25-37 L |
| Home | Northwestern Okla. St.  | 13-33 L |
| Away | Peru State College      | 31-14 W |
| Away | Southwestern Assemblies | 70-34 W |
| Home | Oklahoma Panhandle St.  | 14-31 L |
| Away | Haskell Indian Nations  | 48-17 W |



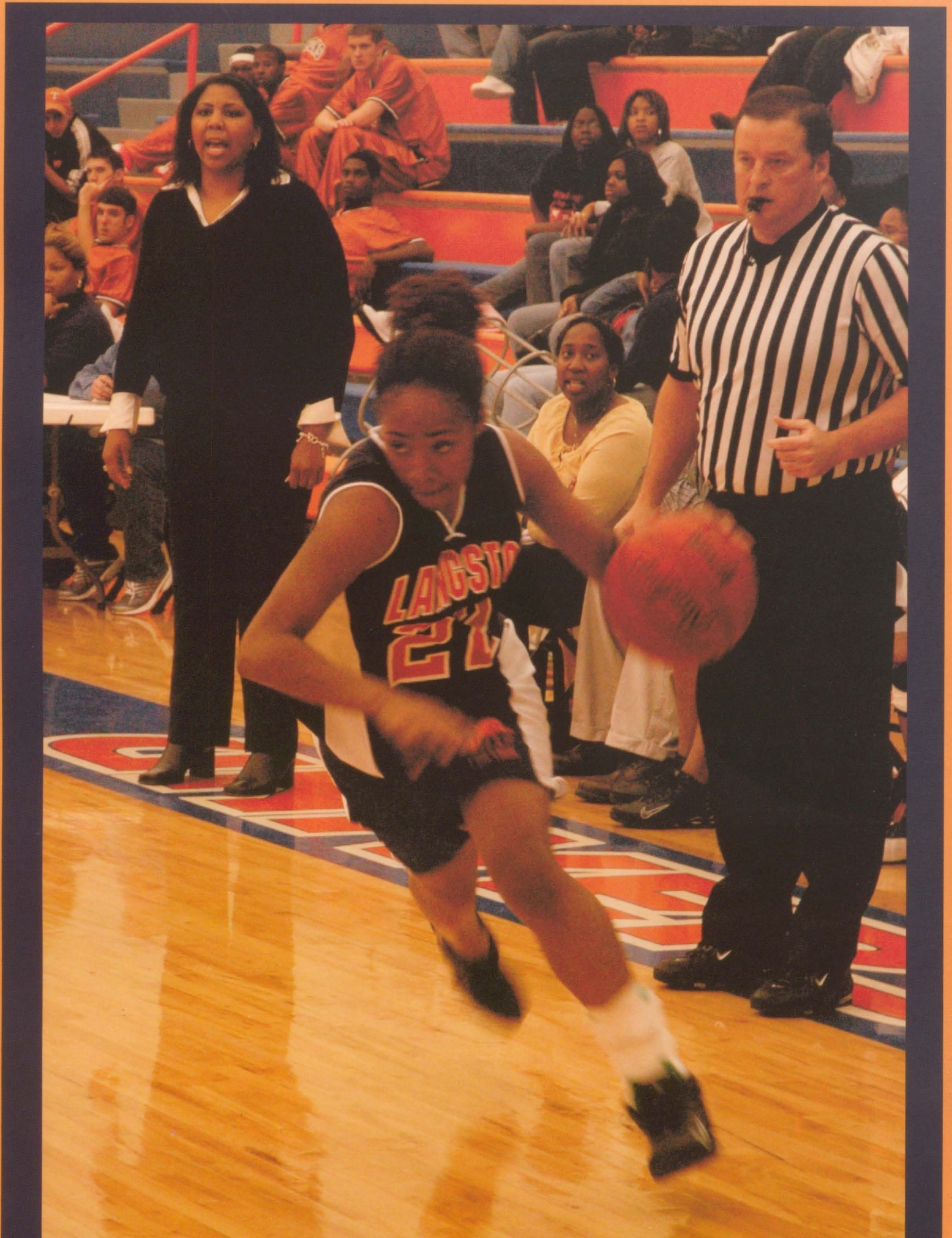


langston university  
BASKETBALL





# The Lady Lions of Langston University 2004-2005





# Lady Lions

## 2004-2005 Roster

LANGSTON UNIVERSITY

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ROSTER 2004-05

NO. NAME CL.Exp. POS HT HOMETOWN

3 Imani Miller So. -1VL G 5'9 Jamaica Queens, NY (J.E. Burke)

4 Mallory Williams Jr.-Trf. G 5'6 Flushing Queens, NY (Weatherford)

12 Elyse Seals So. -1VL G 5'5 Oklahoma City ( Edmond Memorial)

22 Ashley Lewis Fr. -RS G 5'6 Guthrie (Guthrie)

23 Claudia Wilson Jr. -Trf. G/F 6'3 Chicago , IL (Proviso West, Trinity Valley)

24 Jessica James Jr.-2VL F 5'10 DeSoto , Texas (DeSoto)

30 Veronica Austin Sr.-3VL G/F 6'0 Oklahoma City (Mount St. Mary)

32 Kenyatta Releford Sr.-1VL F 5'9 Los Angeles , CA (Dominquez)

33 Natoshia Rouse Jr-2VL PG 5'3 Detroit , MI (MacKenzie)

34 Ebony Jackson Jr.-Trf PG 5'5 Arlington , TX ( Baylor University)

43 Kimberly Braxton Jr.-Trf. F/P 6'2 Jackson , MI ( Central Arizona)

45 Tara "Nyke" White Sr.- F 5'9 Dallas , TX (West View/ West Arkansas)



Ebony Jackson



Elyse Seal



Imani Miller



Jasimine Braggs



Jessica James



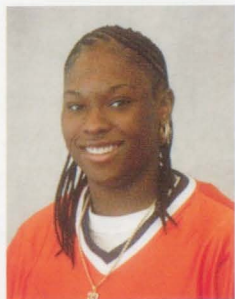
Jonikqua  
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Kenyatta Relefat



Kimberely Braxton



Natoshia Rouse



Ashely Lewis



Tara White



Trinesha  
Esmers



Veronica  
Austin



# Lady Lions Coaches and Assistants



**Coach Drain believes the Lady Lions can win the National Tournament. Why? Because you can achieve what the mind can conceive and believe. This year, she has the task of taking a young team and moulding them into believers. A banner hangs in the C.F. Gayles Fieldhouse reminding everyone of their tournament appearance last year. The goal is simple...get to the National Tournament and Win!!! The road is tough, but it's all in the mind! The Lady Lions under coach Drain's leadership are up to the Task!**

**Tony Green is in his 9th year as assistant coach for the Lady Lions. As a former player and graduate assistant, he brings an in-depth view and experience level for the program. With a strong motivational approach and great talent this year, the objective is simple... make it to the conference and win!!!**



Assistant  
Hart Jackson

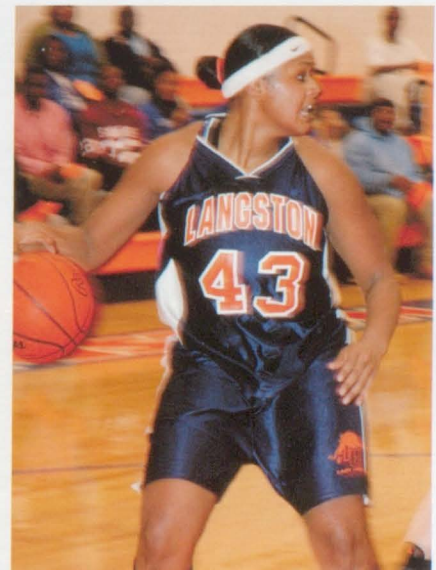
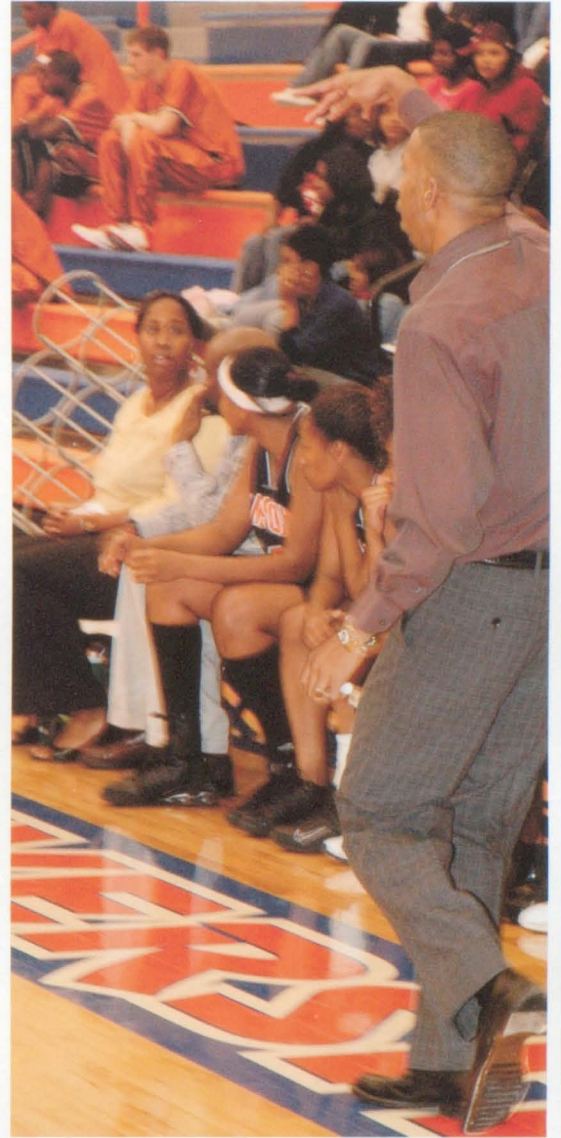


Assistant  
Tenisha Johnson





# Lady Lions In Action





# *LION Basketball*

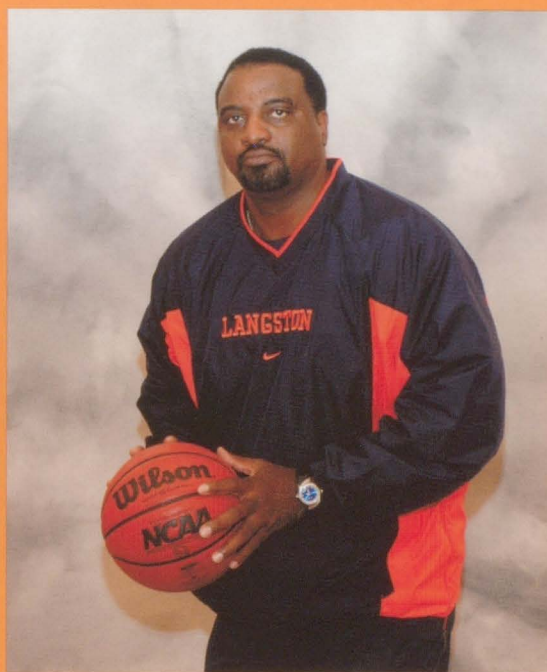
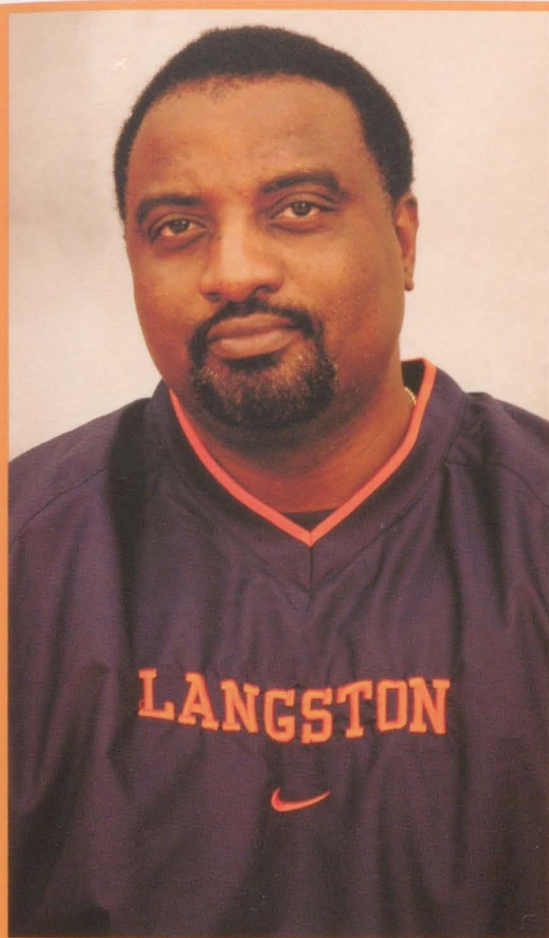
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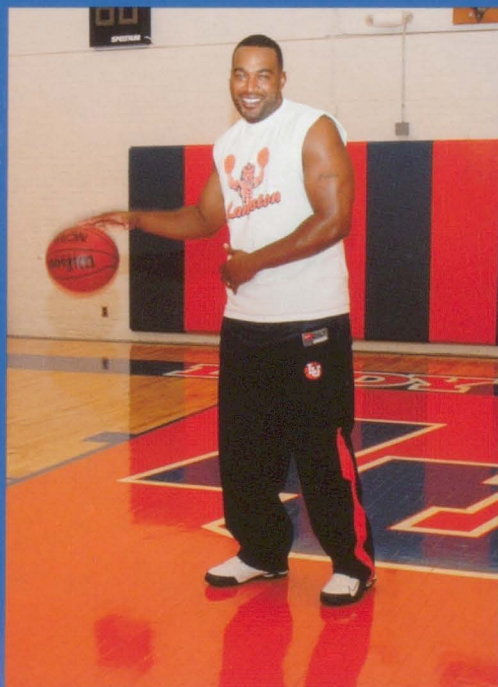


# MEET THE COACHES

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Head  
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Webb



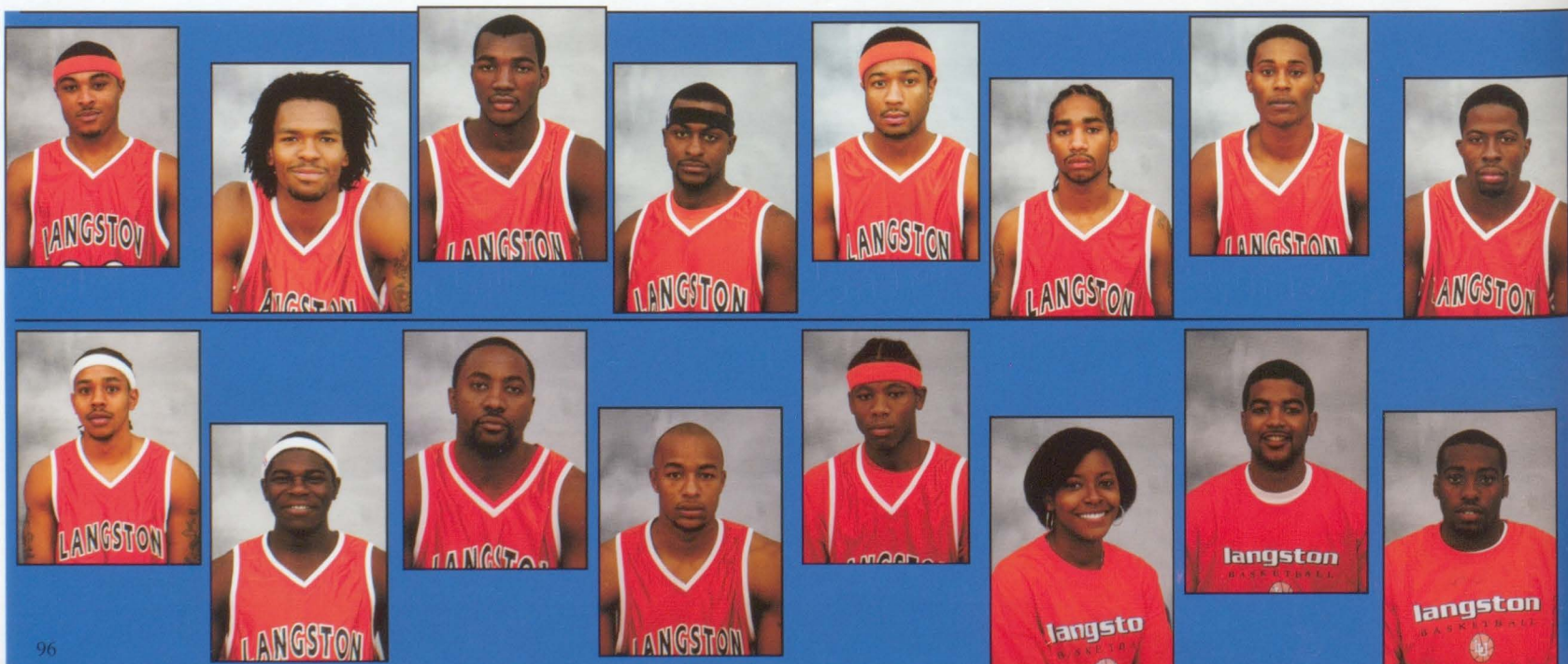
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Willis



# MEET THE TEAM

NO. • NAME • CL. Exp. • POS • HT • HOMETOWN

- 3 • David Haynes • Sr.-Trf. • G • 6'2 • Boynton (Boynton)
- 5 • DeJuan Jarrett • Fr.-HS • G • 6'0 • Oklahoma City (Douglass)
- 10 • Dawan Williams • Jr.-1VL • G • 6'0 • Tulsa (Edison)
- 11 • Quentin Stidmon • Fr.-HS • G • 5'9 • St. Louis , MO (Vashon)
- 12 • Karlos Love • Jr.-RS. • G • 5'9 • Oklahoma City (Millwood)
- 13 • Kendrick Mebane • Jr.-Trf. • G • 6'3 • Houston , TX ( Burlington Williams)
- 21 • Quentin Beaty • Jr.-2VL • F • 6'5 • Atlanta , GA (Harper Archer)
- 22 • Jonathon Wilson • Jr.-Trf. • G • 6'2 • Olean , NY ( Olean)
- 23 • Steven Alexander • Sr.-Trf. • F • 6'4 • Forrest Park ( Midwest City)
- 25 • Ryan Davis • Sr.-Trf. • G • 6'2 • Berkeley , CA (Berkeley)
- 31 • John Hollmon • Fr.-HS • G • 6'2 • San Marcos , TX ( San Marcos)
- 44 • Keenanlan Clemmons • So-1VL • F • 6'6 • Dallas , Texas (Pinkston)
- 50 • Nafiys Blakewood • Jr.-Trf. • C • 6'8 • Newark , NJ (Malcolm X Shabazz)





# Lions dominate on the court!





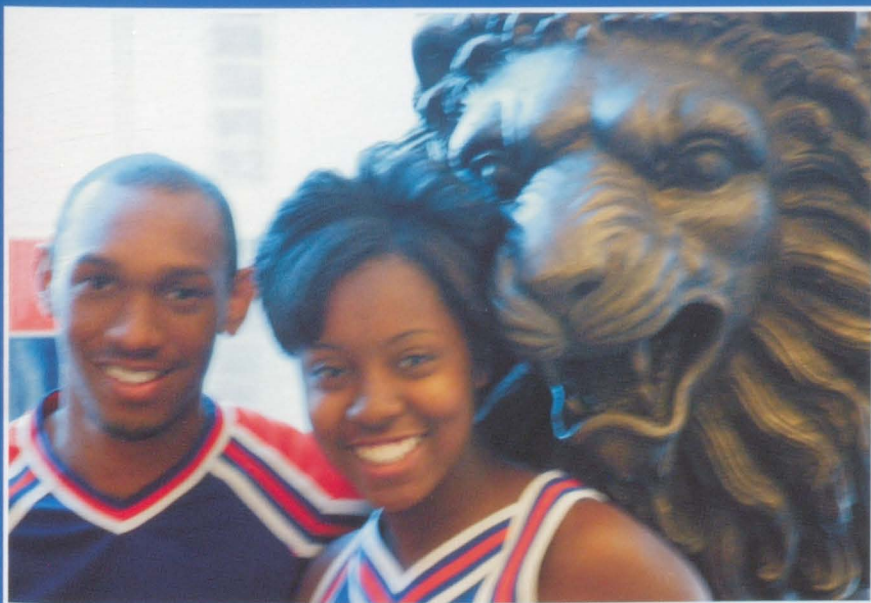
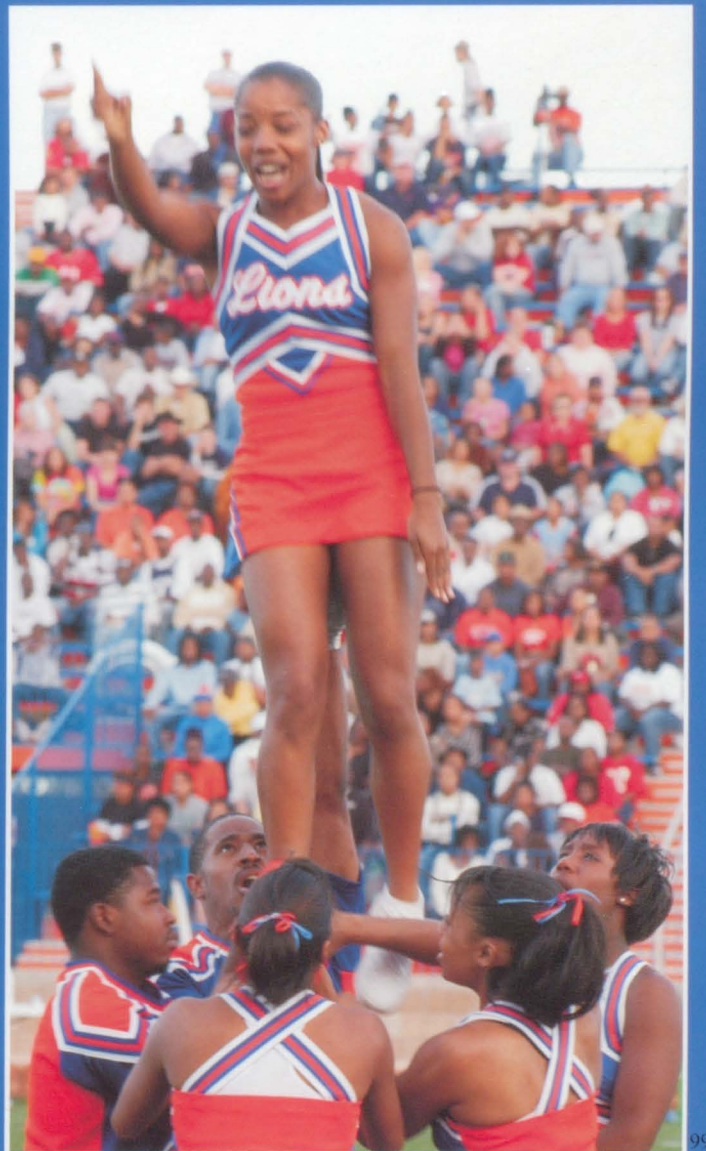
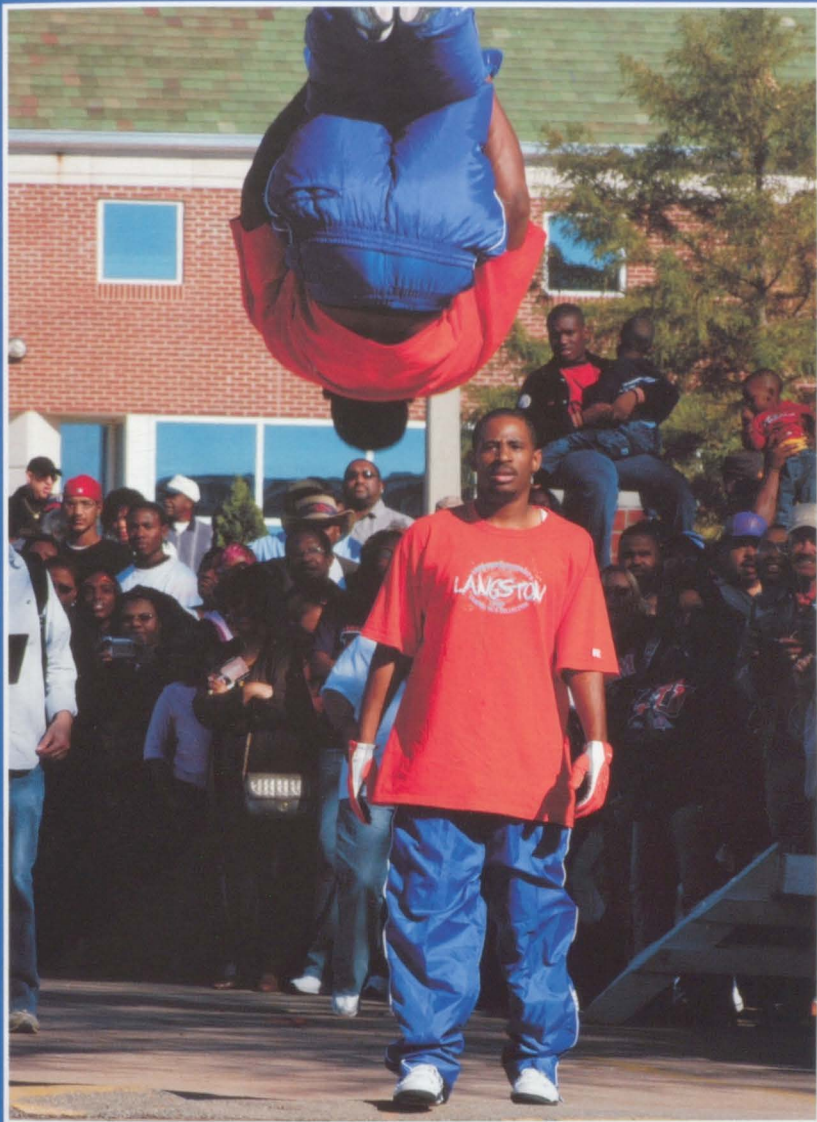
# Langston Lion CHEERLEADERS

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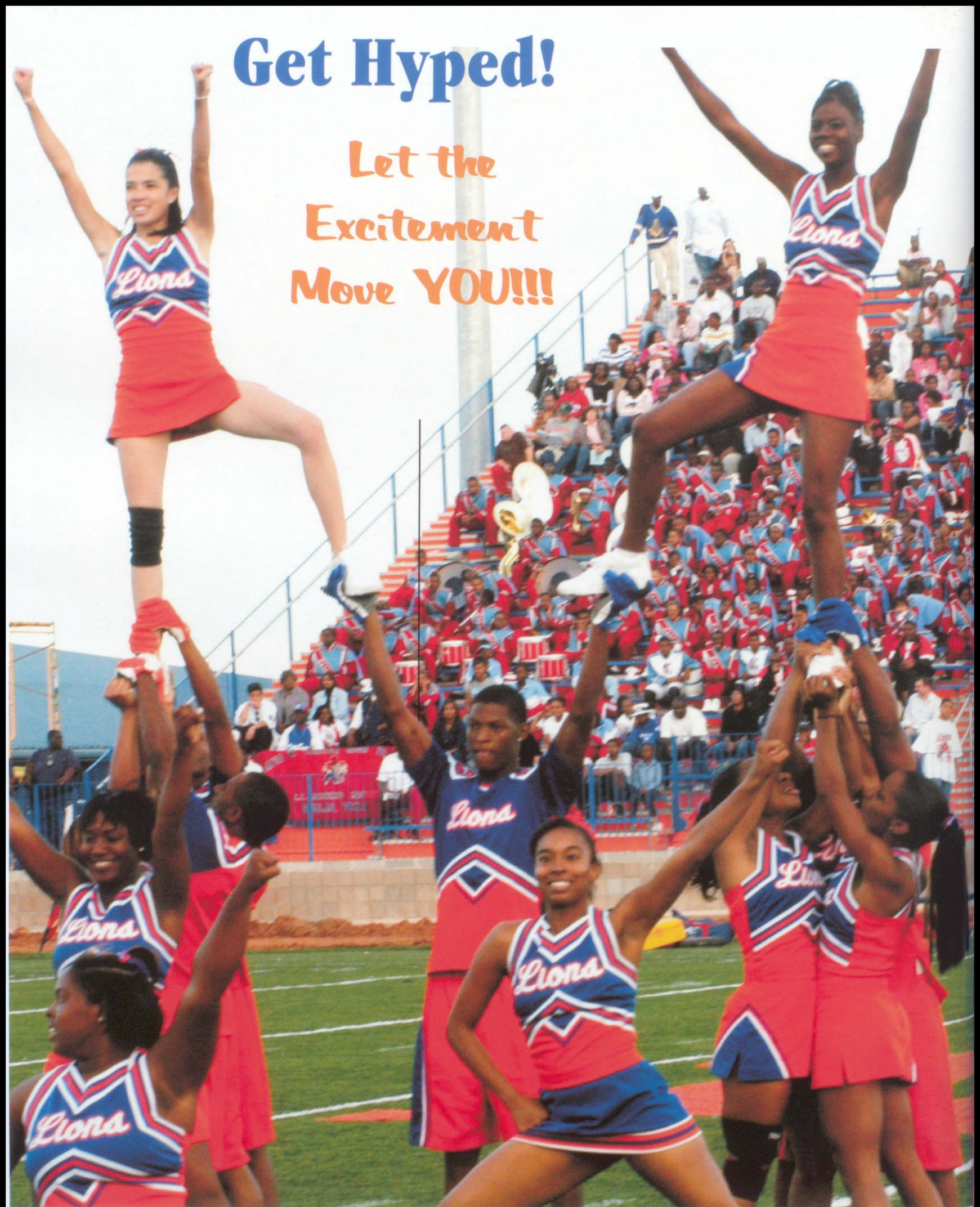
# Catch the Spirit of the Mighty Lions





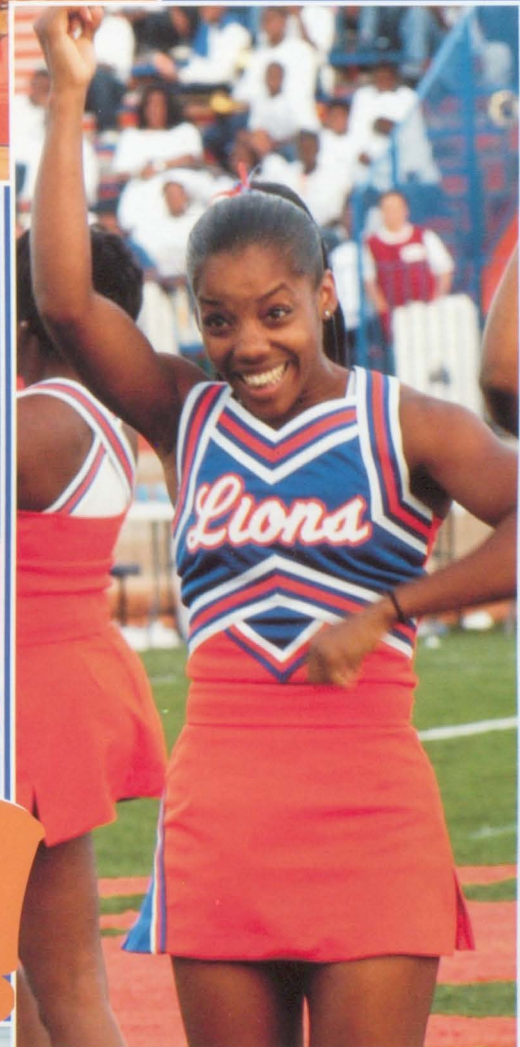
# Get Hyped!

Let the  
Excitement  
Move YOU!!!





# GO



# LIONS!





# Women's

# *Track and Field*







*Lady Lions maintain the lead with no problem.*

*Can you keep up?  
Runners provide fierce competition.*





# Cross Country



**Over the hills and through the woods, the Lady Lion Cross Country team runners are prepared for all sorts of environmental challenges.**









# Sports Information



James Hilliard  
Sports Information  
Director



Al Chandler  
Athletic  
Director

Shelby Lauener  
Asst. to Athletic  
Director

R. Lou Brown  
Faculty Athletic  
Rep.

Tom Davis  
Head Strength  
Coach

Pam Fisher  
Admins. Asst. to  
Athletic Director



# **Young & Old Big & Small Everyone Loves LU!**





Where  
would we  
be without  
**LU FANS?**

*Thanks for your  
love and support!*





*Third Fold*

Langston University / Tulsa

# ACADEMIC AFFAIRS



The new LU/ Tulsa branch campus is one of five state supported institutions to be partially funded by bond issue, Vision 2025. The master plan for the \$40 million facility will begin phase I of the project in 2006.



*Dr. Jean Bell Manning*



The proposed \$21 million, 86,000 square foot museum and cultural center is scheduled to open on the university's centennial anniversary in 2007.

**Langston University: "A Greenhouse for the intellectually undernourished"**

LU's 10th President William Hale

1965

With approximately 600 students and an actively involved president, Langston University was on the road to conquering academic achievement and advancement. Upon Dr. Jean Bell Manning's arrival in 1965, institutional changes were being developed and technological improvements were at the top of former president William Hale's agenda.

As a result of President Hale's initiatives for an improved institution, new programs were enacted as the test for Langston University's survival continued. "Langston was on the cutting edge of technology at that time," Dr. Manning said. "President Hale introduced programs like the Dial Retrieval System."

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The Dial Retrieval System was a way students learned and reviewed coursework outside of the classroom setting. "Faculty would record lectures on tape for all general education courses and students could go to Page Hall anytime during the day to review the tapes," Dr. Manning said. "The Dial Retrieval System served as classroom reviews, introductions to new learning materials, and assisted in classroom assignments."

- Programs like Upward Bound and the Langston University Development Foundation were also introduced during this time. "Langston University became one of the first institutions in the state to utilize the Upward Bound Program," Dr. Manning said.

- In 1965 the Title III program was birthed. Title III is an allotment of money assigned to developing institutions to support academic programs, student services, and administrations within historically black colleges and universities. "In 1965, Title III provided approximately \$200, 000," Dr. Manning said. "Today Title III provides over three million."

- Although academic funding was low, Dr. Manning believes it influenced students to work even harder to maintain academic success. "We didn't have the scholarship opportunities we have today, but our students were definitely top quality," Dr. Manning said. "The same students who were not provided with scholarships and financial support are the doctors, lawyers, veterinarians, and entrepreneurs of today."

- Dr. Manning notices a difference in the amount of respect students had for academia during those times compared with the attitudes of the present day college student. "When I came back in 1978, I noticed a definite change in the attitudes and characteristics of students," Dr. Manning said. "If a student missed class when I was here in 1965 to 1970, I would call their dorm matron and inform them of their absence. I would tell the matron to tell the student to be in my class in the next ten minutes and he or she would be there as I requested. I tried that same approach when I came back and the students obviously did not respect that type of involvement. What students consider appropriate has certainly changed over the years. They are more independent thinkers."

- In 1978 Langston University had newer missions that provided even greater opportunities. "Over the last 25 years, Dr. Holloway has taken advantage of every opportunity," Dr. Manning said. "He has even created some opportunities. The academic programs are unquestionably greater and far more fascinating."

- Dr. Manning has been fortunate enough to witness the growth and survival of dear Langston for over 35 years. Her undying commitment to give back to higher education has been the driving force that has kept her in the Langston University family of positive and proactive contributors.

- Dr. Manning has high expectations for the future of Langston University. "In the next ten years Langston University will experience an increase in student population and all three campuses will reach unprecedented heights," Dr. Manning said. "Research will exceed unprecedented heights and we will help alleviate world hunger through the goat research initiatives. The number of internationally acclaimed scholars will have greatly increased and there will be new masters and doctoral degree programs."

- Dr. Manning smiles with a calming glow as she mentally pictures the greatness of Langston University and what is to come.

Jessica Lowe  
REPORTER

Dr. Jean Bell Manning  
Vice President for Academic Affairs (18 years)



## A Quarter Century of Academic and Student Achievements

Langston University is unique among the public institutions in Oklahoma which deliver quality educational service to its citizens. In addition, the University touches the lives of many through its public service programs, research activities, outreach activities and cultural events. Twenty five years of Dr. Holloway's leadership have resulted in changes in our mission, educational programs, organizational structure, faculty, and students. Firm academic undergirding has been established through regional and national accreditations. Major accomplishments include:

1979-1980s

Federally funded programs expanded.

The Development Foundation Fund was established.

Two branch urban centers became operational offering upper division programs for Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

Enrollment increased over 30%.

Distance Learning was initiated and more global perspective was added.

Four new accreditations and one candidacy were the result of five self-study reports: School of Nursing, Nutrition and Dietetics, Teacher Education, North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and candidacy for Department of Physical Therapy.

Regents and President's Scholarships were established.

A change in function was approved which allowed the planning and development of a graduate program.

Master of Education degree implemented with options in Urban Education, Bilingual/Multicultural Education, Elementary Education and English as a Second Language.

Cooperative venture between Langston University's Theater Arts Program and the Pollard Theater was established.

Associate Degree Program in the Division of Applied Sciences was approved.

Courses at Tinker Air Force Base were approved.

The E.P. McCabe Honors Program was established with 22 freshmen with 3.5+ grade point averages.

University Royalty took a new dimension—1st Mr. Langston University and Langston University competed for the first time in the Miss Oklahoma pageant.

Several new undergraduate programs implemented.

- Agriculture with Urban emphasis—B.S.
- Broadcast Journalism—B.A.
- Gerontology—B.A.
- Health Administration—B.S.
- Nursing—B.S.N.
- Nutrition and Dietetics—B.S.
- Physical Therapy—B.S.
- Theater Arts—B.A.

1990s

Delta Chapter of Alpha Chi National Honor Society chartered.

International Honor Society chartered.

The C. J. Hall Small Business Center dedicated.

First Honorary degree "Master of Humane Letters," was awarded to Mrs. Mabel Little.

Enrollment increased in all Divisions and Schools.

Began participation in the Honda Campus All-Star Challenge Bowl; won 2nd place in the national competition.

85% of faculty published or presented papers.

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School of Business accredited by the Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs; changed from Division of Business.

Langston University Center for International Development along with the Study Abroad Program was established.

Research in High Energy Physics inaugurated.

The Hospitality Management Training Center was renovated and dedicated.

School of Nursing reaccredited by the National League for Nursing for eight years.

Undergraduate physical therapy program received full accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation in Physical Therapy Education.

Langston University's assessment program approved by Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education and North Central Association for the Accreditation of Colleges and Schools.

Faculty members from various departments and schools developed and/or participated in outreach education/community programs.

Division of Applied Sciences was reorganized into the School of Agriculture and Applied Sciences.

Moved from 3,800 square foot facility in Oklahoma City to almost 40,000 square foot facility.

School of Education and Behavioral Sciences continued to be accredited by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education.

#### 2000s

The Langston University campus in Tulsa celebrated twenty five years of service to the Tulsa community.

A Bachelor of Science degree in International Studies was approved.

Associate degrees in the areas of Horticulture, Pre-Veterinary Medicine, Financial Planning, Early Childhood Development offered.

School of Physical Therapy established; candidacy for the Doctor of Physical Therapy granted by American Physical Therapy Association.

Added Library and Distance Learning Networks on campus in Oklahoma City.

The number of students and faculty who studied and/or traveled abroad increased.

New partnerships were established with universities and common schools in South Africa.

Relationships with universities in South America were established in the School of Business.

The Harrison Library made the change toward globalization with the selection and implementation of Endeavor Information Systems' Voyager.

Students participated in more research oriented projects.

All Schools participated in community service and service learning projects.

The Weekend College Program was implemented.

Master's Degree in Rehabilitation Counseling was approved.

International collaborations in the School of Agriculture and Applied Sciences increased.

The School of Physical Therapy enrolled its charter class of 2005 for the Doctor of Physical Therapy degree.

The Computer Technology Integration Center was established to train faculty and staff in the latest technological advances.



# SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES



**DEAN OF ARTS & SCIENCES  
DR. CLYDE MONTGOMERY**

The School Arts and Sciences provide academic programs that prepare students to become knowledgeable citizens of the 21st Century and empower them to meet the challenges of a rapidly changing world. We are dedicated to providing faculty and students with the environment and infrastructure that will help develop their potential for scholarship, creativity and service. The School remains steadfast in offering a liberal education with a global perspective that will enhance the human condition and promote a world that is peaceful, intellectual and technologically advanced. The following disciplines are offered in the School of Arts and Sciences:

- Broadcast Journalism
- Biology
- Biology-Education
- Chemistry
- Chemistry-Education ••
- Corrections/Criminal Justices
- English
- English -Education
- History
- Mathematics
- Mathematics-Education
- Music Education
- Sociology
- Technology
- Technology-Education
- Theatre Arts



# School of Nursing

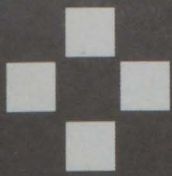


**DEAN  
DR. CAROLYN KORNEGAY**

The SONHP provides a dynamic, challenging, and stimulating environment within which students and faculty work together across disciplines to address the needs of a rapidly changing health care environment. The interdisciplinary health professions' core curriculum serves as the framework within which nursing, health administration, and gerontology student begin their professional socialization. As students work together in the core courses, they are preparing for the level of interdisciplinary collaboration that is required of today's' health care professional. Courses in case management and minority health provides students with a unique benefit that may not be available in other undergraduate curricula.

The School of Nursing and Health Professions offers an interdisciplinary health professions core curriculum for students in Nursing, Health Administration and, Gerontology. Students collaborate across disciplines in the classes, although the courses are cross-listed in accord with their respective disciplines. The goal of interdisciplinary curriculum is to prepare health professional who are able to function effectively in today's' health care environment.





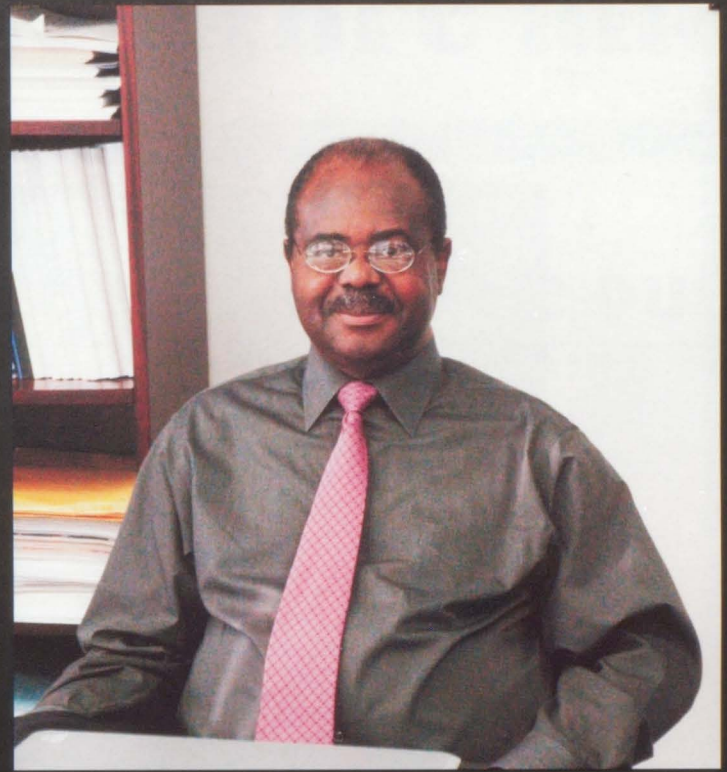
# School of Business

The School of Business is committed to the preparation of men and women for productive careers in the mainstream of global economic life. This commitment mandates a philosophy of teaching that introduces our students to world-of-work issues broadly characterized as humanistic, managerial, and environmental.

Business programs are administered by the Department of Business Administration. Each program rests on a common body of knowledge central to the study of business operations and institutions. Majors in business examine issues critical to the enterprise that operates in an uncertain environment.

The Computer Science Program is based on curriculum recommendations by the IFEF Computer Society and the association for Computing Machinery (ACM) and prepares the student for tasks including design, development, and maintenance of software in industry. This program also provides the necessary quantitative background for graduate studies and/or employment in a research institution.

The School of Business is nationally accredited by the Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs (ACBSP).



DEAN  
DR. SOLOMON SMITH





# School of Education



DEAN  
DR. DARLENE ABRAM

**The primary goal of the school is to provide opportunities for students to develop mentally, emotionally, and physically to the extent of their abilities while attaining academic preparation for the professions of their choices.**

**The Teacher Education Program offers professional education course requirements for teacher certification in other major disciplines. It should be noted that all requirements for Teacher Education listed herein are superseded by guidelines issued by the Oklahoma State Department of Education in compliance with House Bill 1706 or 1980, the Oklahoma Commission for Teacher Preparation, and subsequent legislation pertinent to Teacher Education.**

**Currently, teacher certification is based on completing a state-approved teacher education program, earning a passing score on the Oklahoma Teacher Certification Test, which qualifies one for a teaching license, and being recommended for certification by a Residency Committee at the end of one year of successful teaching.**



# School of Agriculture and Applied Sciences

**"With perserverance we cultivate our future"**



DEAN  
DR. MARVIN  
BURNS

**The School of Agriculture and Applied Sciences provides unlimited opportunities to students through its three components of Academics, Cooperative Extension, and Agricultural Research.**

- **The School of Agriculture and Natural Resources has participated in the University's career fairs and inducted scholars in the Gamma Sigma Delta Honor Society. The students receive hands-on training in the GIS laboratory and participate in the School's Brown Bag Lunch Series.**

- **Family and Consumer Sciences provide job placement services to students. Students attended the Annual American Dietetics Association Food and Nutrition Conference & Expo and the National Organization for Blacks in Nutrition & Dietetics meeting.**

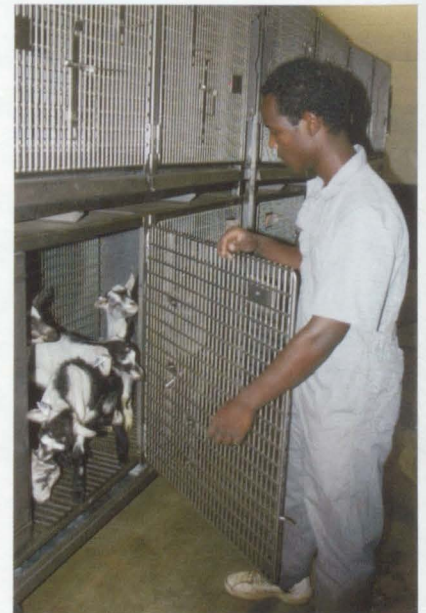
**Cooperative Extension-Outreach Services has hosted a Small Farmer Conference, Grasslands Conference and Rural Development Conference.**

**The USDA recognized Dr. Holloway for his service in agriculture. Dr. Holloway was also inducted in the national 4-H Hall of Fame. USDA Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights, Vernon Parker, delivered the Spring 2004 Commencement address and met with staff. 4-H has held summer programs and has organized clubs throughout the state.**

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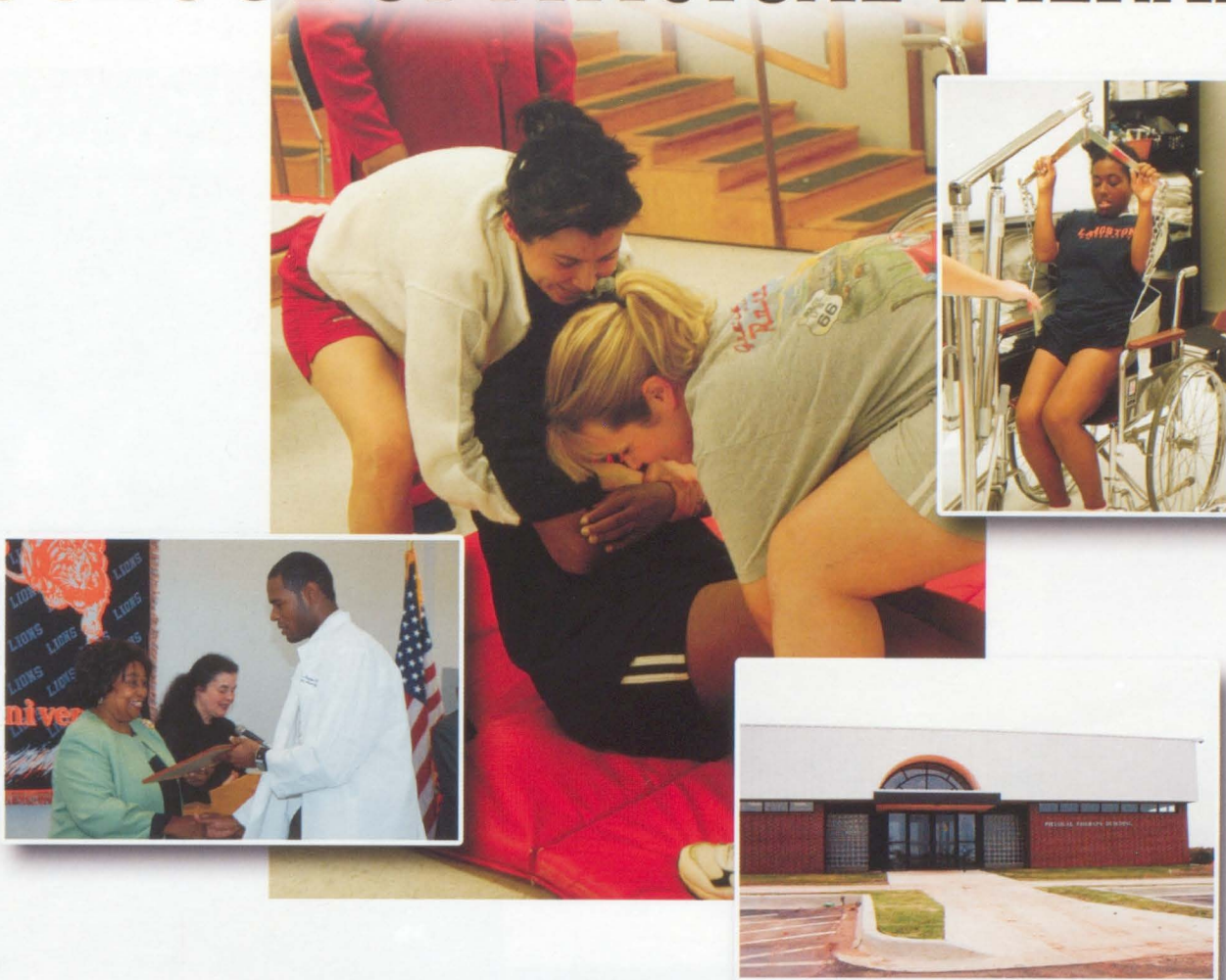


**In Agricultural Research, the E kika de la Garza Institute for Goat Research has hosted many tours, held its famous Goat Field Day and provided services to many farmers across the nation. The Institute has state-of-the-art facilities that provide many visiting scholars from around the world a chance to make a difference. The aquaculture facilities have provided training and research to many farmers. Aquaculture has also held its monthly fish sales. The Langston University Biotechnology Institute held its annual summer programs to provide training in biotech research to many high school teachers.**





# SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL THERAPY



## Oklahoma's first doctor of Physical Therapy Program

Langston University's newest graduate degree program is the Doctor of Physical Therapy (DPT). It is the only doctorate of physical therapy degree in the State of Oklahoma.

The DPT department celebrated the grand opening of its new facility with a ribbon-cutting ceremony in early fall.

The Physical Therapy professional entry level degree will be at the doctorate level by the year 2020 for all physical therapist education. Langston University is ahead of other programs in implementing DPT. Langston has applied and been accepted as a candidate program to offer the DPT degree. In April 2005, the Commission on Accreditation will evaluate the DPT program for the final approval process.

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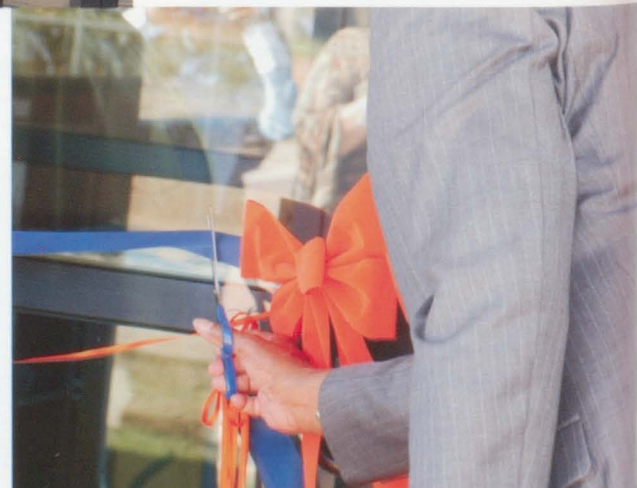


# Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

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A high priority for the school is minority health. "We are striving to graduate professionals, who will really make a difference in eliminating health disparities in this area," Dr. Milagros Jorge, Dean of School of Physical Therapy.

Physical Therapy is another career choice that provides excellent employment opportunities. As Dr. Jorge notes, "Almost every medical center in Oklahoma has openings for physical therapists, and the aging of the baby boomers will only increase demand for their services."





# Graduate Programs

\* English as a Second Language  
Bilingual Education  
\* Multicultural Education  
Elementary Education  
\* Urban Education



Dr. Alex Lewis, Dean

**As the number of Oklahomans and Americans whose native language is not English grows, so does the need for teachers versed in English as a Second Language - hence the Master of Education in ESL track.**

**Other tracks within the M.Ed. program are Elementary Education; Urban education; and Bilingual, Multicultural Education.**

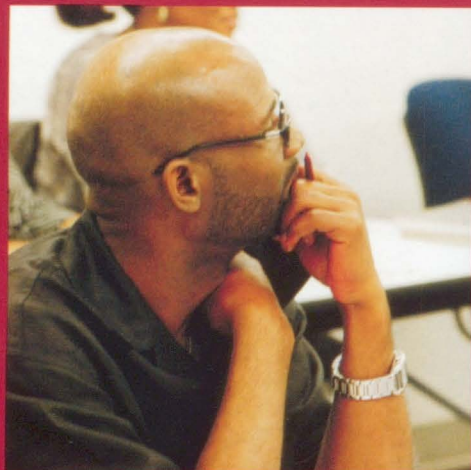
**"Our students are prepared to address the needs of students who are linguistically and culturally diverse," said Dr. Alex Lewis, dean of the graduate program in education. To help students and faculty. Moreover, students are encouraged to take advantage of service-learning opportunities in area public schools, government agencies and other settings.**

**Another key focus within the 36-hour M.Ed. program is research. All of our candidates are encouraged to do extensive research in their field of study, working closely with faculty members," Dr. Lewis continues. It is not unusual for students to present their research at conferences in Oklahoma and neighboring states.**



# Another Graduate Option

## Rehabilitation Counseling

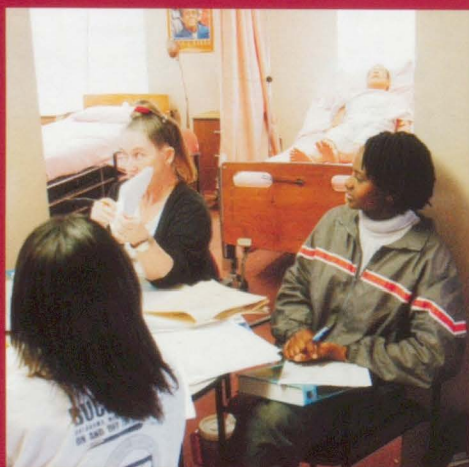


With the imminent retirement of many practitioners who entered the profession in the 1960s and 1970s, the job outlook is excellent for people with master's-level training in rehabilitation counseling, says Dr. Corey Moore, director of Langston's masters of science program in rehabilitation counseling.

Rehabilitation counselors provide vocational rehabilitation and mental health services for adults with physical, mental, and sensory disabilities. "This profession offers a variety of exciting career options in public rehabilitation and non-profit agencies," Dr. Moore said.

"We not only prepare students to sit for the national rehabilitation counselor certification exam, we've recently implemented two new tracks for students, who are interested in becoming licensed professional counselors within the state of Oklahoma, and for those, who wish to become certified vocational evaluator," he said.

Over the last four years, Langston University's M.S. program in rehabilitation counseling has received \$2.5 million from the U.S. Department of Education Rehabilitation Services Administration, 75 percent of which has gone toward traineeships for students. The 48-hour program, which integrates theory and practice is accredited by the Council on Rehabilitation Education (CORE).





# Center for International Development brings Guest Speakers

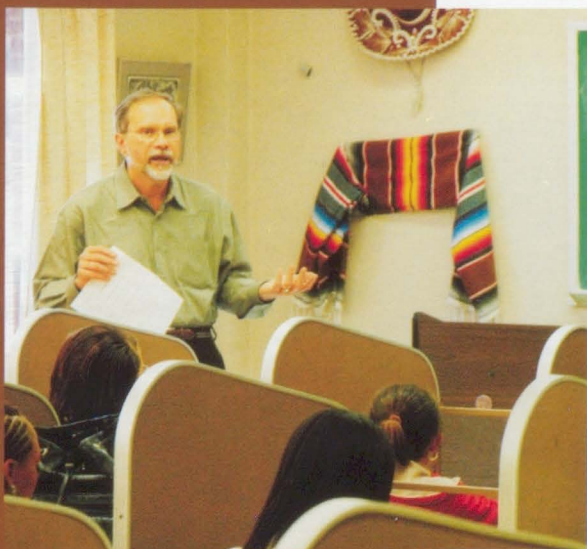
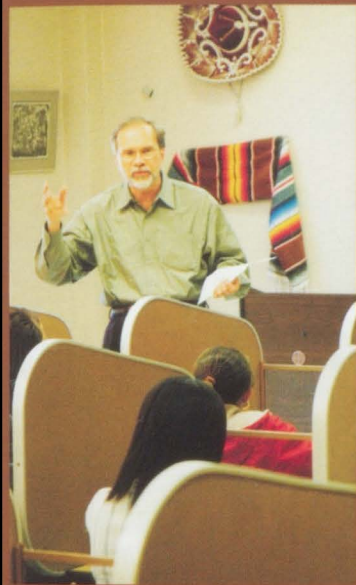
The Center of International Development's director, Dr. Darnell Williams, hosted the international guest speaker, Vlad Sambaiew, exposing LU students to one of this nation's leading economic and foreign affairs diplomats.

Vlad Sambaiew recently in charge of economic affairs in the U.S. Embassy in Paris. He has been assigned by the State Department as Diplomat-in-residence at the University of Oklahoma for the 2003-2004 and 2004-2005 academic years. He is based at OU's International Program Center.

Sambaiew is one of 16 senior Foreign Service officers to serve as diplomats-in-residence at colleges and universities throughout the country. He will provide students with information on internships, fellowships and careers with the Department of State and will conduct preparation session for students taking the Foreign Service written and oral exams. He will teach a course focused on globalization and what it means for the United States.

In his 25-year diplomatic career, Sambaiew's assignment have included senior positions in economic affairs at the U.S. Embassy in Canada and in environment, science and technology topics at the U.S. Embassy in Russia. In addition, he served in the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo and the U.S. Consulate in Osaka-Kobe, Japan, where he focused on U.S.- Japan trade and economic issues, and in Washington D.C., as the director of the State Department's Office of Bilateral Trade Affairs and as U.S. Coordinator for Foreign Diplomat Training. He has also worked extensively on African issues and in London during earlier assignments.

"This was a great opportunity for our students to learn more about economic and foreign policy. More events are scheduled in the near future," Williams said.





# LU Hosts EPSCoR Women



Participants from all over the state attended.



Langston University, Dr. Sonja Williams, addresses the crowd during the conference.





# In Science Conference

Dr. Sonya Williams, Langston University associate professor, chaired the Women in Science conference at the Langston University Multipurpose Building. The conference was held to recruit more women to participate in the science and engineering fields.

The conference had many sessions that informed the participants on Nanotechnology and Functional Genomics, Opportunities for Women in Nanoscience and Nanotechnology, Automating DNA Sequence and Microarray Data Analysis, Opportunities for Female Researchers to Establish Collaborations in Functional Genomics, Women and Minorities in Science, Math and Engineering Departments just to name a few.

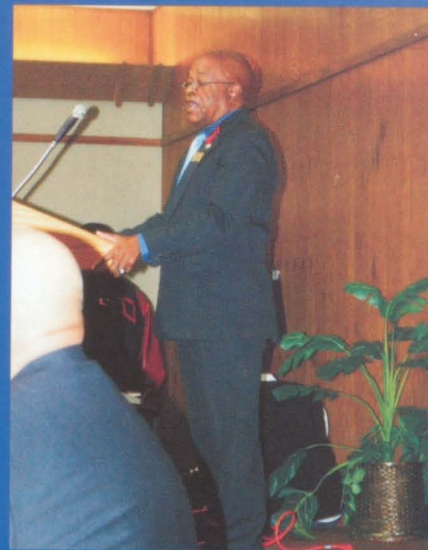
Gina Sofola, Owner & Project management Consultant, Sofola & Associates told participants that "our attitudes are the tinted glass through which we see our problems". She explained that there are many test and triumphs in the industry but "our attitudes will precede our actions". She encouraged women to be forerunners in science and engineering.





# HIV Awareness

Dr. Jones was the guest speaker at this blessed event.



Devin Lewis sings her heart out for the HIV cause.



# CLUBS/ ORGANIZATIONS



## Langston University National Alumni Association 2004-2005 Board Members



First Row: Geraldine W. Parish, Scarlet J. Gordon, Wylene L. Brigeman, Janice W. Sample, Gwendolyn Prudom, Renaye Tyce and Terry E. Washington, Second Row: Cleovis Watson, Lafayette McKinney, Howard A. Brewer, Vonnie Ware Roberts, David J. Stephens, Odis J. Maynard, and Judge Theodore Haynes; Missing: Ron Willis and Deborah Matthews



# LINC Scholars



## LINC Scholars

Front: Marquita Rowland, Adrian Sherman, Ralph Culver III, Ashely Burdex, Joe day-Von Buford, Danny, David I. Tenner, Desmond D. Harvey, Derek Blythe, Charles, Syndia Todd, Shannox Gipson, Tremella Bolton  
 Back: Domonick Crane, Jason Chandler, Leetaniel Brumfield, Jamie L. Harrison, Steven M. Harris, Murchonela Evans, Quincy Anderson, Jesse laws-rodriquez, Cherie Ognibene

# YOUNG REPUBLICANS



## Young Republicans

L-R

Back row- Donald Penman Allen, Quinn, James Lewis, Martyn Bridgeman, Irael Jacobs

Front row- Joshua Busby, Vanessa McGlothen, Currie Ballard



# Thurgood Marshall Scholars

Thurgood Marshall  
Steven Harris-president  
Latia Mitchell-vice  
president  
Kimberly Burdine-secretary  
Joshua Busby-Treasurer



## USDA SCHOLARS



USDA scholars  
Left to right

Cornell Nash  
DeAndre Tuggle  
Jerimiah Wilson  
Shantae' L. Guy  
Charles Rogers  
Joshua A. Busby  
Dr. George DaBai



# Beta Kappa Chi



1st row: Rosemary Harkins,advisor  
Y.D. Walher,President Nicole Miller,Sheree Booker,Marquita Rowland,Theran Street  
2nd row:Adrienne Charlot,Elise Griffin,David Tennner,Joshua Flagg,Joe Day-Von Buford,Steven Harris

# Alpha Chi



Nathan Hopkins,Marquita Rowland,Andrea Richmond 2nd row:Michzel Winebrenner,Dawn Lewis,Argenia Doss,Ashley Parker,Cynthia Goudeau,Susan Thammavonigsa,Joe Day-Von Buford  
3rd row:Jameka Lewis,Coquestia Lowe,Sheree Booker,Front row,Steven Harris,Doretha Green,  
Nicole Miller,Macole Mayweather,Desmond Harvey,Adrian Sherman,Ashley Burdex,  
Mrs. Gloria Birdine



# Kappa Delta Pi



Back row- Donnie Lewis, Coleen Hubbard  
2nd row- Willa Barker, Joan Henry  
1st row- Crystal Barker, Chantelle Allah

# NASA

Left to Right  
David Tenner  
Coleen Hubbard  
Ashely Parker  
Ludell Williams  
Samuel Graham  
Susan Thammavongsa  
Jonelle Polk  
Amber Govan  
Latia Mitchell  
Tanna Henderson  
Thelma Wallace, Nasa  
Assoc Dir  
Tanisha Taylor  
Alison Richmond





# PSYCHOLOGY CLUB



Back row- S. Gibson, L. Smith, A. Bowen, G. Colbert, R. Jordan, P. Johnson, D. Taylor, K. Henderson, K. Hill, J pierce

2nd row- E. Scott, L. Murry, C. Buckley, D. Paige, A. Richmond, B. Ware

1st row- Q. Johnson, T. Chandler, T. Carter, E. Davis, K. Smith, S. Threat, K. Harmon,

# SOEA



R to L 1st row: Shlonda Banks, Joan Henry,

2nd row: Dr. Kooks, Jacqueline Hall, Willa Barker, Crystal Barker, Chantelle Allah

3rd row: Donnie Lewis, Coleen Hubbard



# Agriculture Club



Front: DeAndre Tuggle, Adrian Sheman, Jerimiah Wilson, Shantae L. Guy, Christal Pope, Jeffrey Wilson, Neil North

Back: Malika Givens, Joe Day-Von Buford, Joshua A. Busby, Charles Rogers

## PRE ALUMNI COUNCIL



First row: Martin Bridgeman, Pamela Johnson, secretary, Robyn Murphy, vice president, Cynthia Goudeau, President, Marie Hinson, Vonnie Ware Roberts, Advisor

Second row: Avery West, Glendalyn Pruitt, Cole Roberson, Steve Jackson, David Fields



# 4-H Club



Left•right  
 Beulah Dismuke•••••Danielle Walker  
 Willa Barker•••••Crystal Barker  
 Gregory Thomas••••• Wilma Hanks  
 Jerrod Reece•••••Malika Givens  
 Wynea Milton•••••Elizabeth Jones, Advisor

# MANNRS



Back row- George Acquaaah, Cristal Pope, Shantee' L Pope, Clark Williams, Cornell L. Nash  
 2nd row- Nitasha Rucker, Myesha Stephney, Carla Strickland, Ain Ivory, Kris Tilmon, Jeremiah Wilson, Deandre Tuggle  
 1st row- Dazsa Addison, Joshua Busby, Jeffrey Wilson



# National Association of Black Accountants



1st: Alison Richmond, Ashley Jones, Precious Williams  
2nd: Wede Brownelle, Adrian A. Brown, Krystal Steele, Candace Mack, Aaron Jones  
3rd: Rochelle Brewer

# National Association of Black Journalist



Chondra Kirkland, Kevono Hunt, B.J. Tiger, Jamuel Wallace, Bridgette Jones, Dupree Smith, Laketa Williams, Paolo Newman, Jinaki Bahati, Jimmy Early Jr., Sashaye Brewer, Kimberly Eddington, Tiffany L. Taylor, Rasheem James, Brielle Thiery, Shamekia Jenkins, Tonya Grant, Dr. Karen Clark, advisor. Sashaye Brewer, Larisa Smith, Shauna Cooper, vice president. Steve Jackson, president. Chaz Foster-Kyser



# Criminal Justice Club



Front: Eric Ball Second row: Che'Rese Edwards, Dawn Lewis-President, Bernadette Benson-Secretary, Christina Craft

Third row: Kyla McCombs, Lori Hildebrowdt, Crystal Washington, Misty Ellerby

Last Row: Freddie Boyd, Morgan Smith, Micheal Thomas

# Student Nurses Association



Wilhelm Cooper Jr., Sara Spencer-Kinoti, Nicole Clark, Stephanie Potts, Ronyea Dickerson, Linda Gearheart, Ashely Ellis

2nd Phillip Kemp, Kimberly Byrant, Lynnne Skeen, Mable Asberry, Elizabeth Doyel-Simpson, Mavia Glover, Nancy Gomez, Pamela Couri, Norma Godwin, Porsha Richardson, Sharetha

<sup>136</sup>Hollier, Wesley Bennet JR.



# N.A.A.C.P.



Daniel McDonald, Jasen Johnson, President Troy Rich, Jastan Brazille

# NCNW



3rd Steven Harris, Joshua Busby, Cole Roberson, Jamone Woodley  
2nd Jameka Lewis, Coquestia Lowe, Rachel Goff, Murcedes Hooks, Latasha Buxton, Nate Hudson  
1st Demetria Burleson, Ashely Burdex, President  
Macole Mayweather, vice president. Candace Mack



# INTERNATIONAL STUDIES



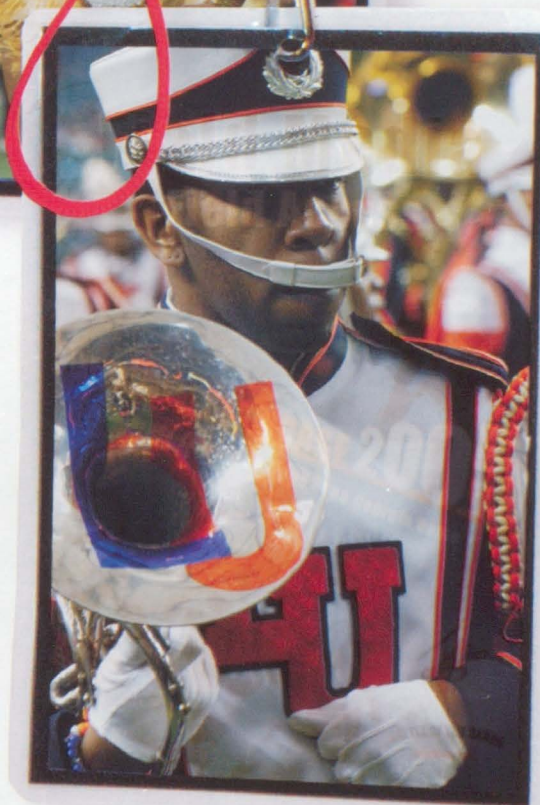
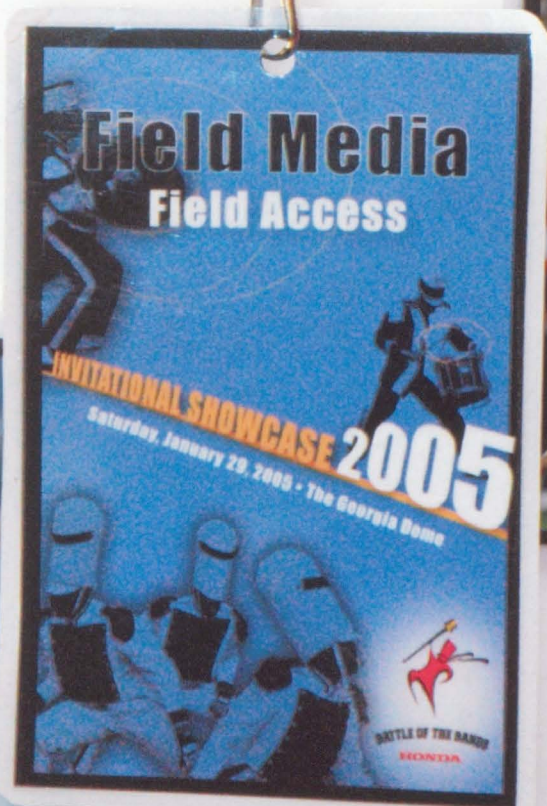
The purpose of the International Studies Program is to prepare graduates to be competitors in the global marketplace by providing them with meaningful and effective academic training in global critical languages, international marketing, trades, finance, economic systems, agriculture, cultural food patterns, geography, and an international internship. Research in curriculum development continues to show that the need for university students to be competent in communicating in foreign languages and skilled in international affairs is greater today than at any time in our history. The world is becoming increasingly interconnected. Countries are coming together to share

technological advances and peace initiatives. Alliances among nations are forming to work on solutions to global problems. Cooperation is now the key to achieving economic growth and stable political systems. In this new world of close associations where national boundaries are becoming blurred, college graduates who have academic preparations in international studies and are competent in one or more critical foreign languages have the leading edge in the workplace.



# Battle of the Bands

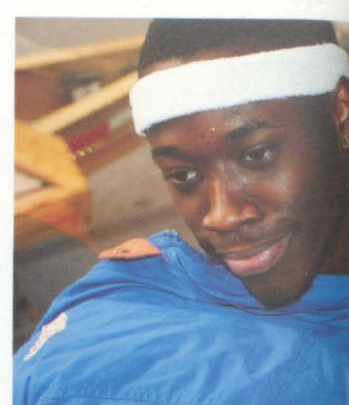
at the Georgia Dome



It is official! As of November 18, 2004, the Langston University Marching Pride will travel to Atlanta, Georgia to perform in the Honda Battle of the Bands, showcasing the nation's most elite Historical Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU), bands.

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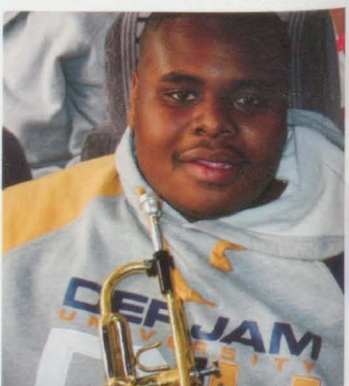
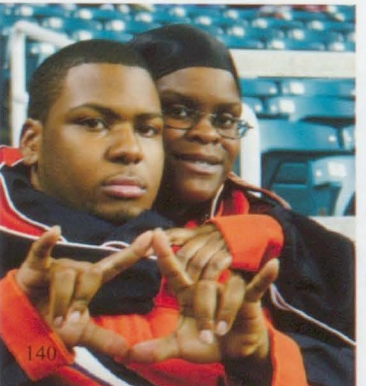
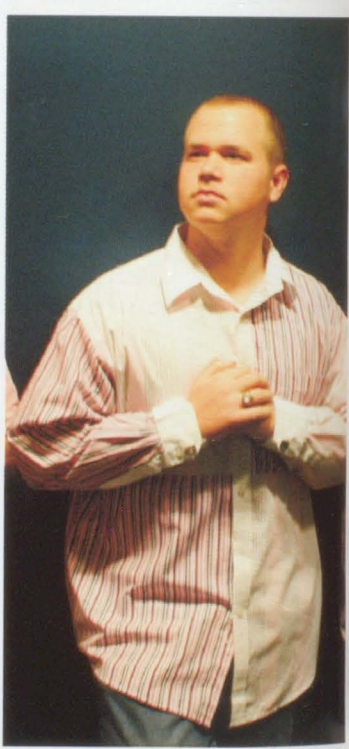
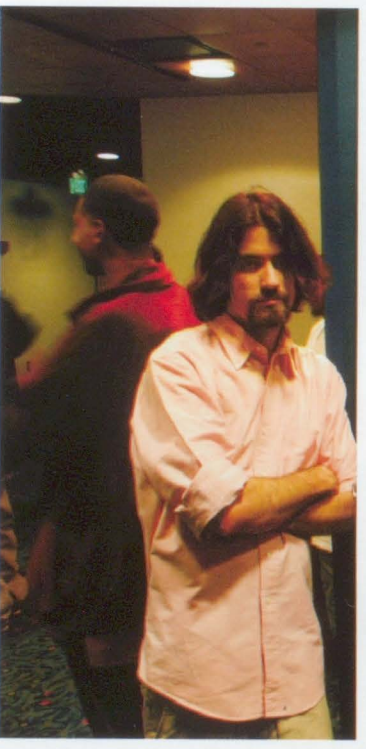
LU's marching band out right captured the independent online popular vote. Langston University band director, Albert Jackson said, "We have been competing for a spot for two years, but never earned a place." As a result, Jackson sent out a brochure and CD, showcasing the Lion's talent and securing not only the popular vote, but generating enough HBCU presidents and band directors' votes, putting LU's Marching Pride Band over the top and in the Georgia Dome.

The 150 strong piece machine will be among the nation's HBCU's leading bands as Alabama A&M University, Bethune-Cookman College, Clark Atlanta University, Florida A&M University, North Carolina Central University, Prairie View A&M University, Savannah State University, Tuskegee University, and Virginia State University.

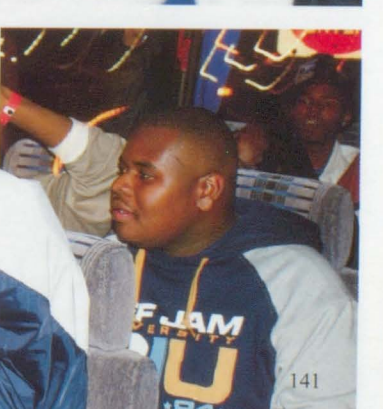
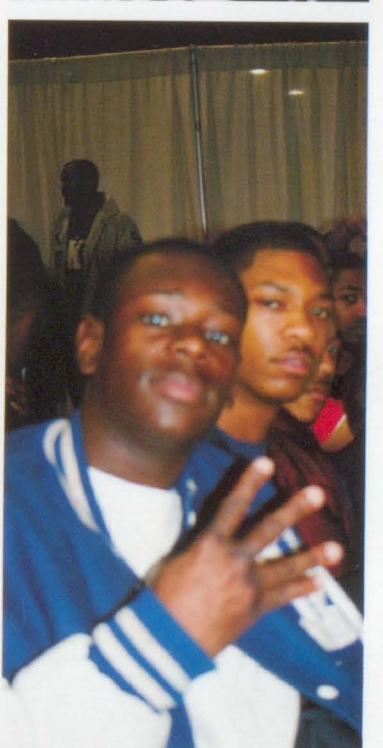
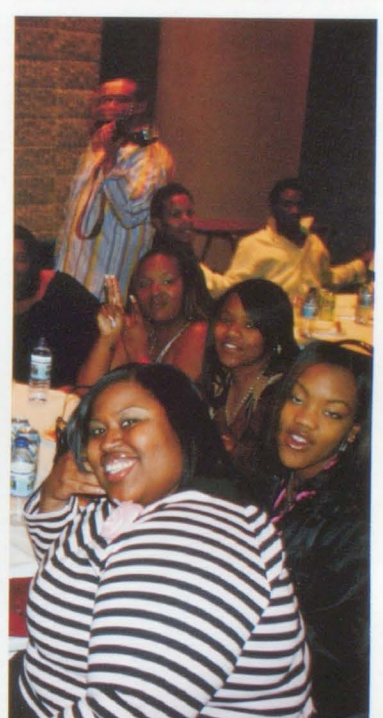
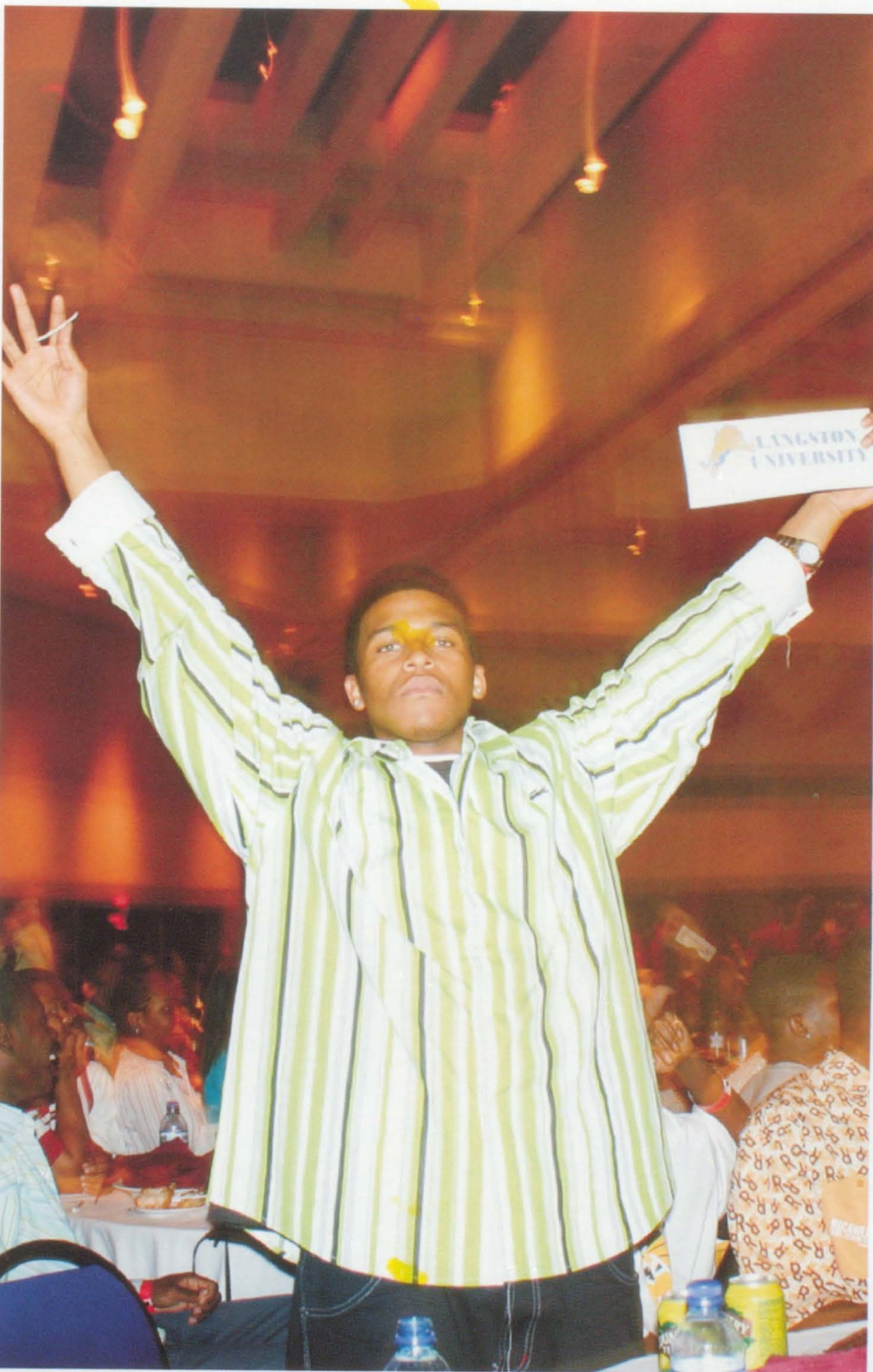
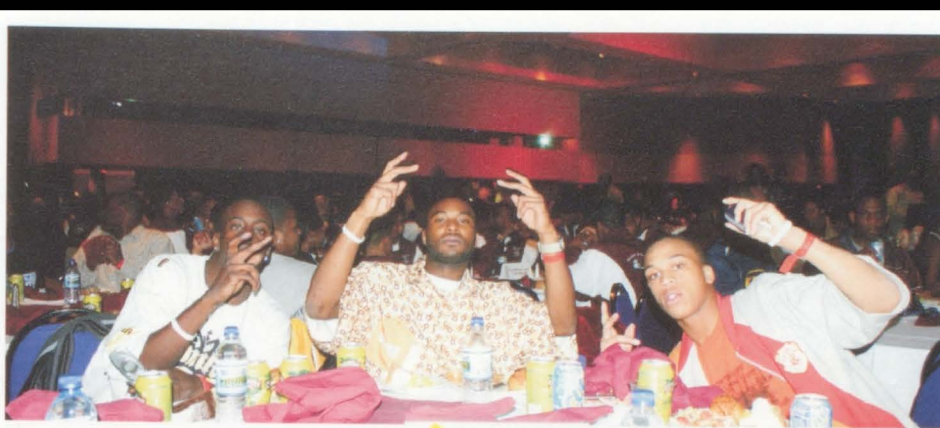
Derek Webber, a Urban Sports and Entertainment Group representative, presented Albert Jackson with a plaque on behalf of the Honda group. Webber said, "It's a great opportunity on behalf of Honda to have you there, and you guys deserve it."

Jackson said, "I am happy for the Langston University family, especially the members of the L.U. Marching Pride. We are truly deserving, and I am proud to have been afforded the opportunity to help achieve their goal."

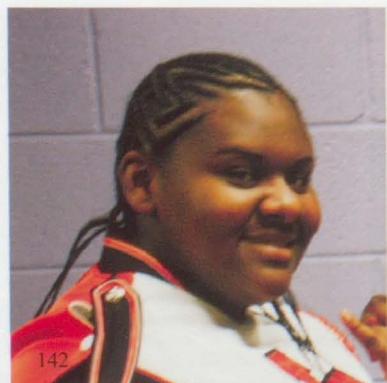
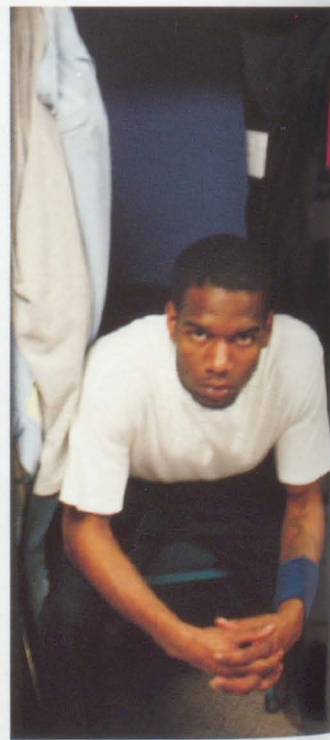
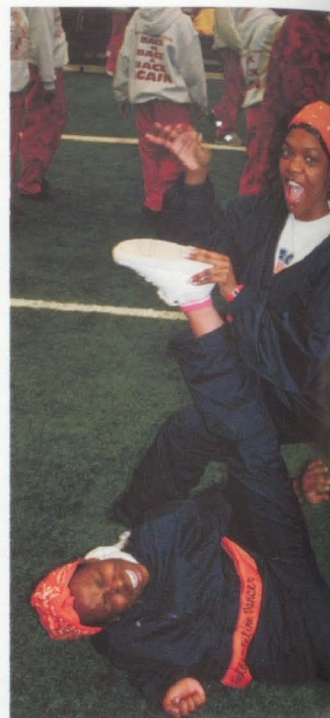
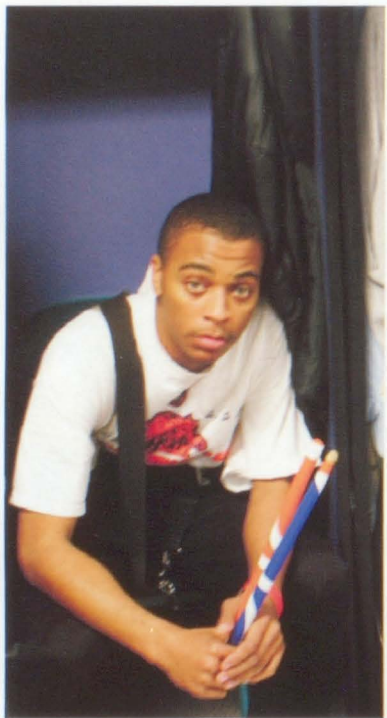
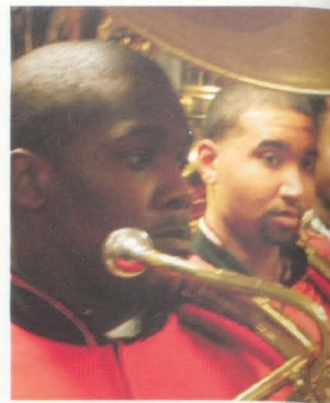
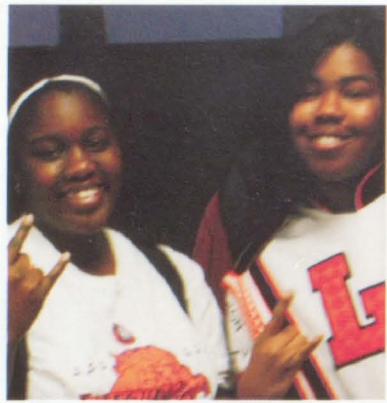
The Marching Pride will receive \$10,000 for participating.



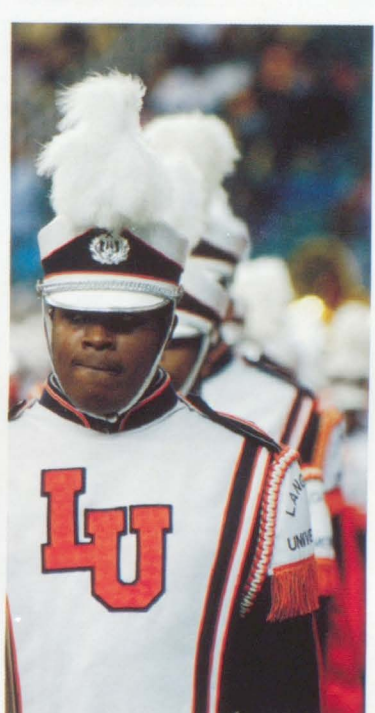
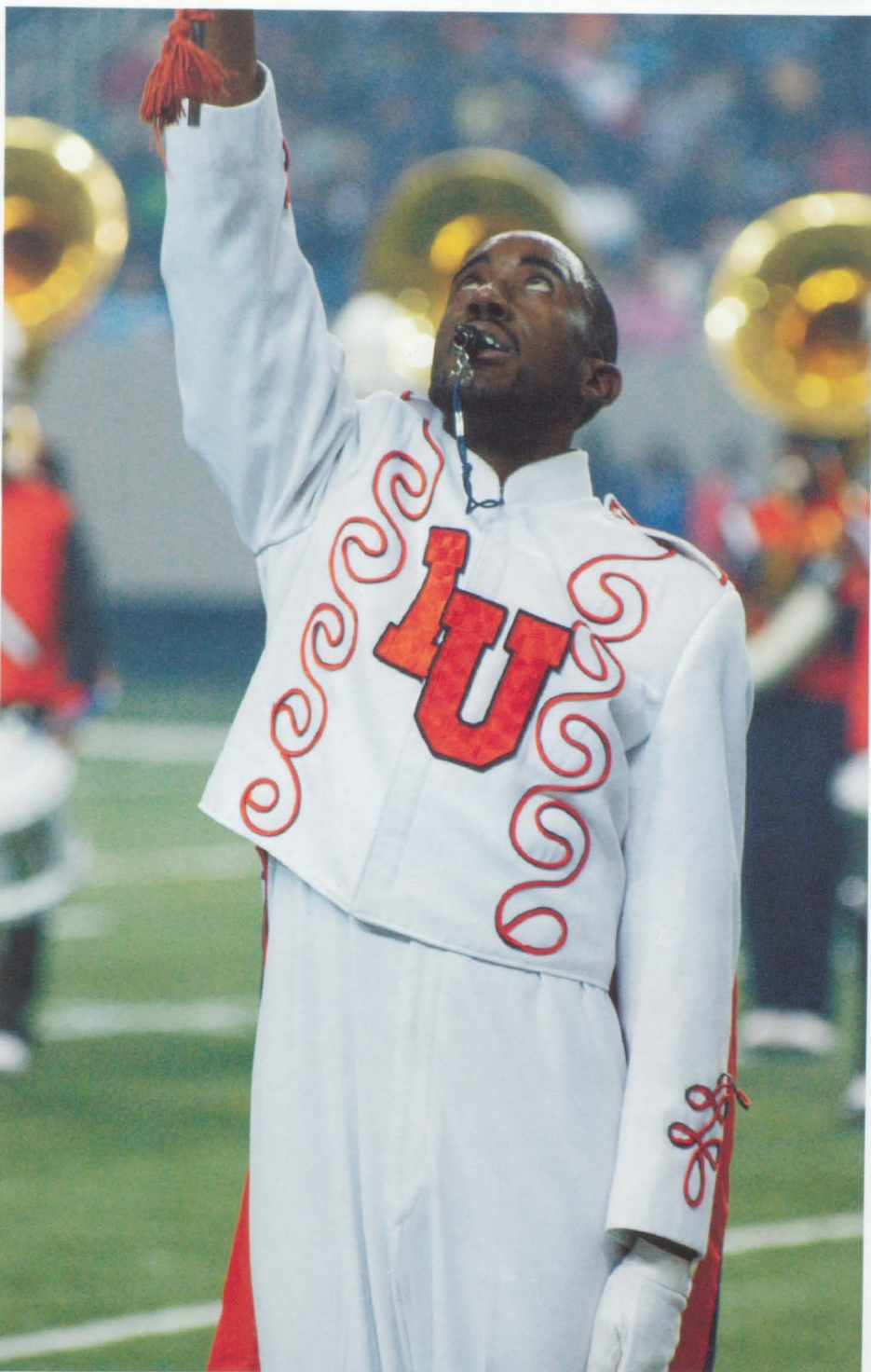
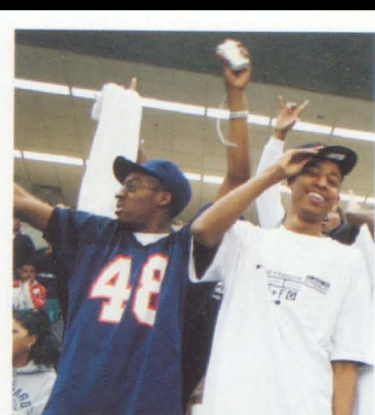




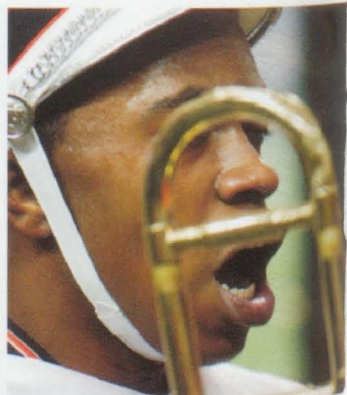
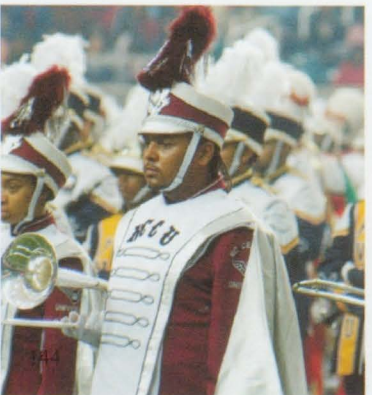
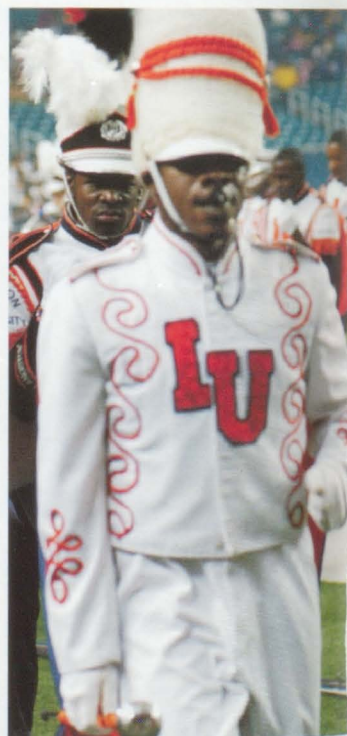




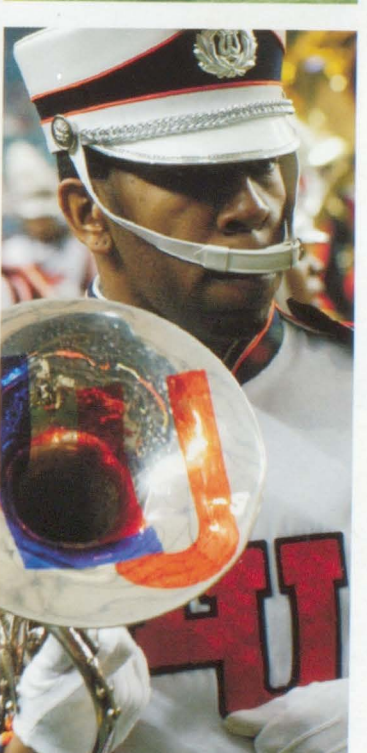
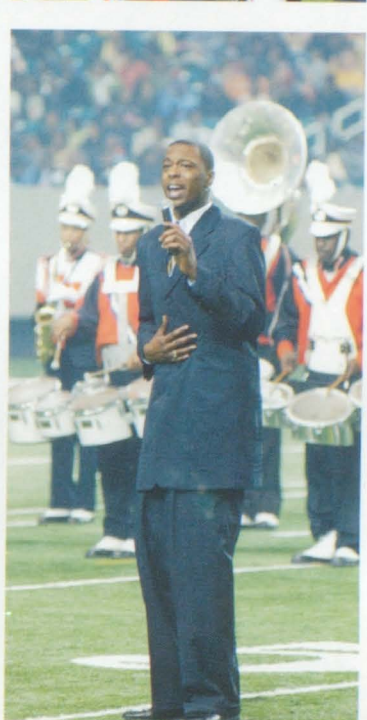
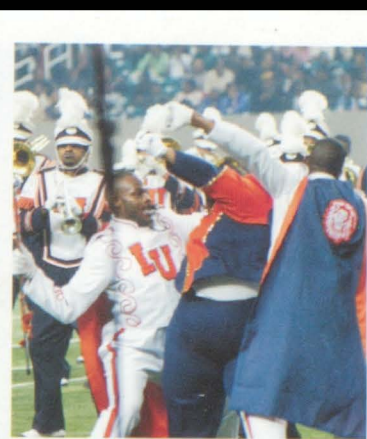
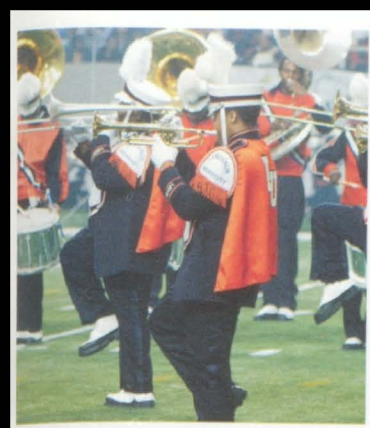














# Langston University Concert Choir



Sopranos: Jonnita Buford, Natalya Butler, Tamara Chandler, Mechole Clinton, Tynelle Cravens, Beanca Kirzt, De'Vin C. Lewis, Jonelle Polk, Stephanie Stephens, Tanisha Taylor, Claudette Vaughn, Deneciy Woody.

Tenor and Bass: Eddie Bradford, Kenneth Clark, Isaac Darko Jr., Thomas Flagg III, Rickie Levingston, John Loudermill, Leon Miller, Kevono Hunt, Jeremy Jackson, Jason Morgan, Randall, Phillips, Robert O. Turner, Kelby Woods.

Altos: Kim Brownie, Demitria K. Burleson, Misha Carter, Tina M. Gray, Mercedes Hooks, Larisa Smith, Andrina Waller.



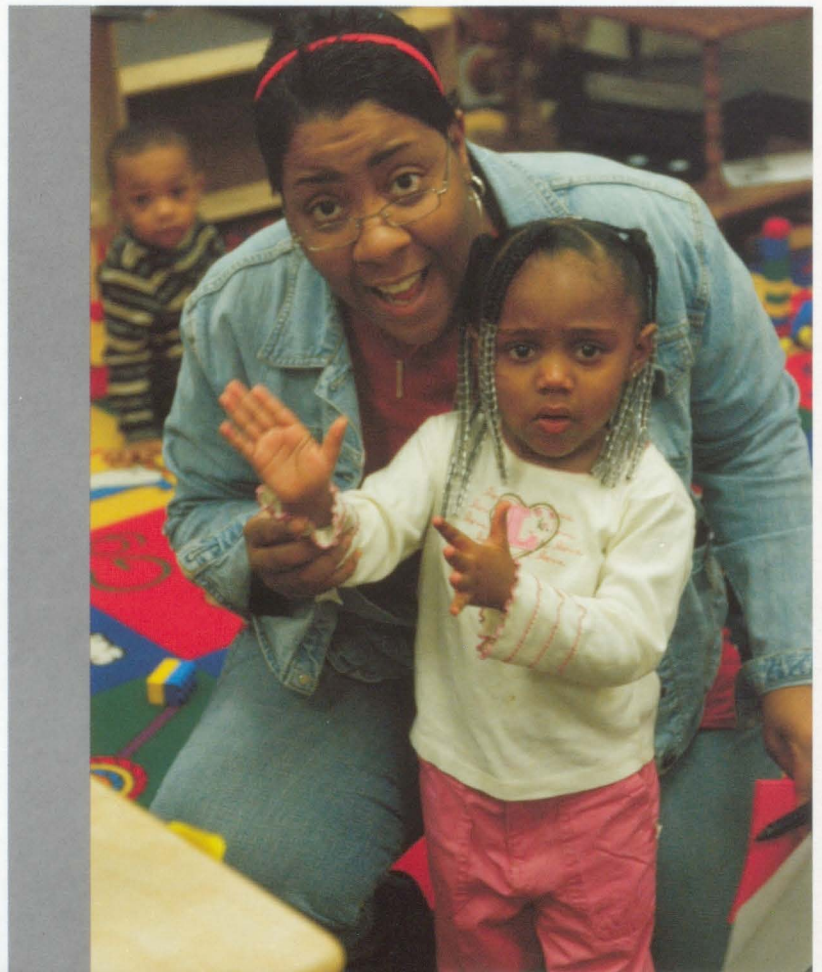




# EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CENTER

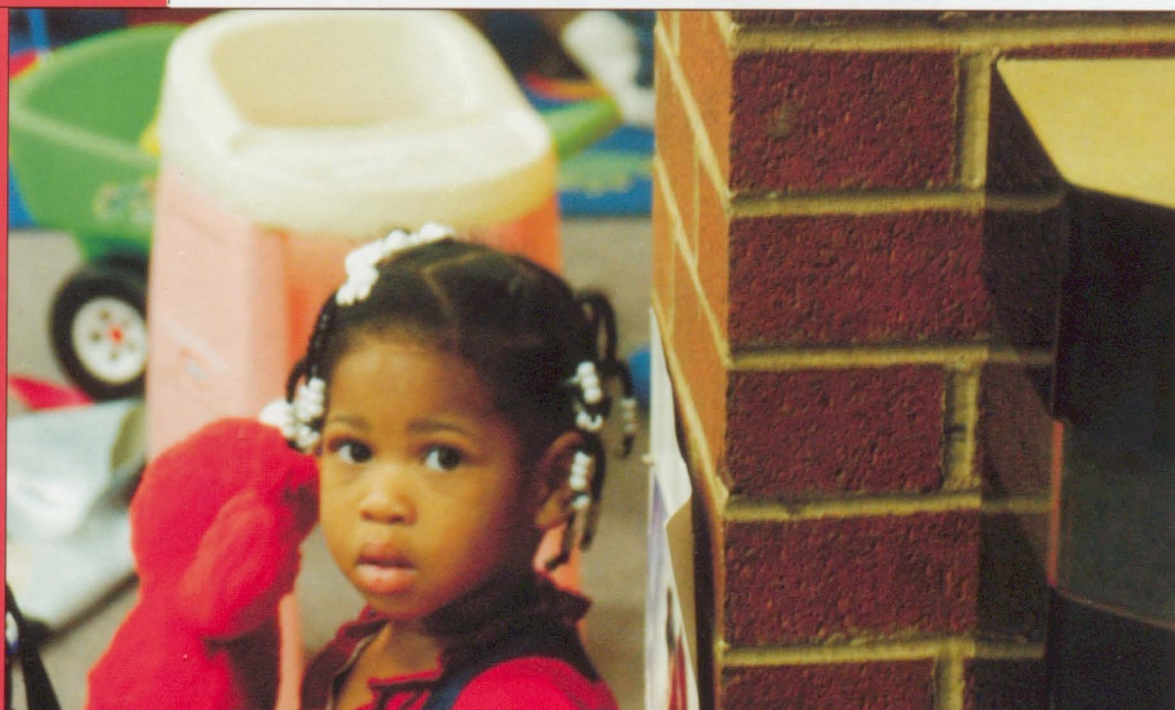
The Child Development Center serves as a facility for the students in the Early Childhood Education programs. It offers the Early Childhood Education students the opportunity to acquire a knowledge base in appropriate early care and education while providing excellent observation and hands-on experience under the supervision of qualified professionals.

The goal is to provide quality training and education, which will ensure quality for the care and education of children.





The Langston Early Childhood Development center serves the children of students, staff, and faculty of the university and community.





Director's Cut was a showcase of the vast talents of many LU students. The dust bowl players have been a small but talented group on the campus of Langston University.

This year's production was a selection of scenes directed by Dr. Ben Bates' directing class. The production featured student directed interpretations of different plays. Excerpts taken from the plays included Contribution, Death List, One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest, Swamp Man, Blues for an Alabama Sky, The girl from back home, and a student written play entitled Misconceptions.

Contribution, written by Ted Shine was directed by broadcast journalism major Glendalyn Pruitt. Set in the south during the early 60's, Contribution told the story of one grandmother's way of helping with the civil rights struggle.

Death List written by Ed Bullins was adapted and directed by broadcast journalism major, Shauuna Cooper, which focused on a young black revolutionist and his plans to murder prominent African Americans.

One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest written by Ken Kesey and directed by broadcast journalism major, Rasheem James, was set in a mental institution in the early 70's, where a group of patients await the return of an old friend for a long awaited reunion.

Blues for an Alabama Sky written by Pearl Cleage was directed by Dr. Ben Bates. The play explored the controversy of homosexuality in early African American culture.

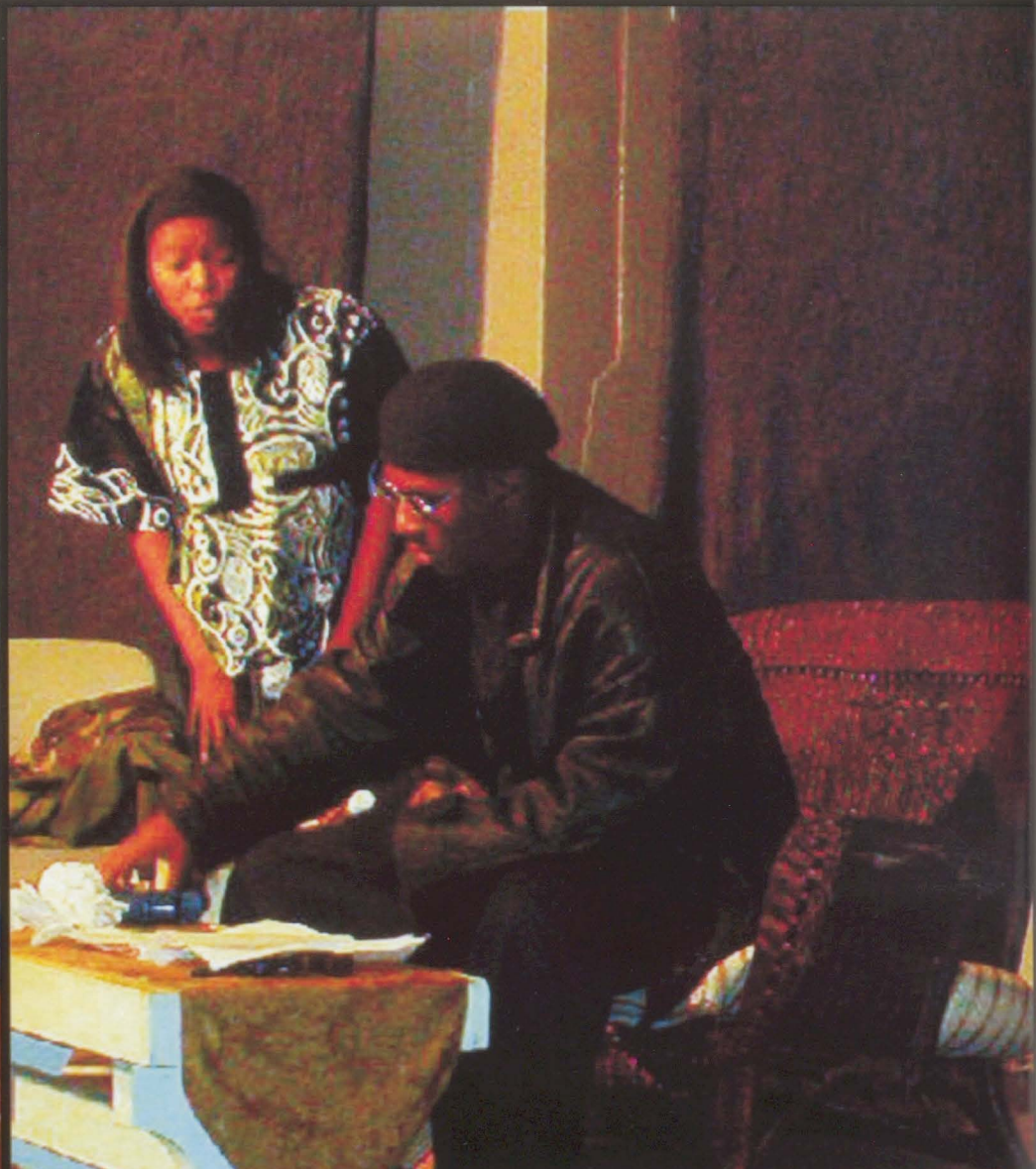
The Girl from Back Home was written by Ralf Coleman and directed by broadcast journalism major, Shamekia Jenkins. Set in New York in 1935, the Girl from back home is about a woman's decision to stay in an exciting city or go back home to the country.

The Piano Lesson written by August Wilson and directed by Broadcast journalism major MaRie Hinson was about a woman realizing the possibility of love with a friend.

Misconceptions written and directed by broadcast journalism and theatre arts major Laketa Williams was about a college girl, who was attempting to cope with the possibility of her family and friends rejecting her boyfriend's troublesome background.

By: Laketa WILLIAMS  
LAYOUT EDITOR

" The whole  
production was  
student produced... "





# DUSTBOWL PLAYERS

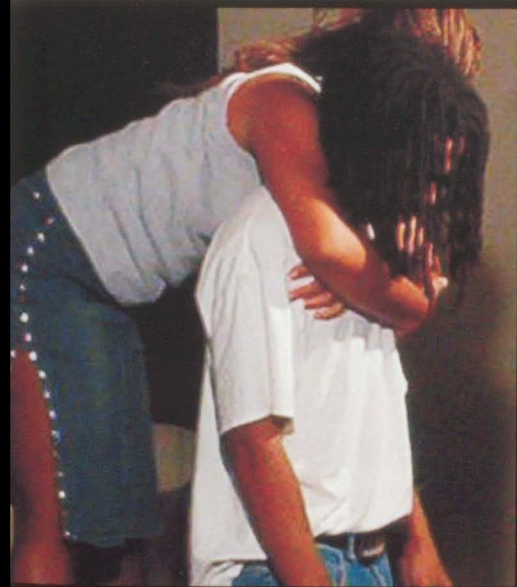


Above: Brielle Thierry and James Shaw act out a scene from "The Girl from Back Home."

Left: Steve Jackson plays the part of a black militant in "Death List."



**Death List**



Left: Chris Finley and MaRie Hinson embrace after a touching moment in Misconceptions.

Right: Brielle Thierry plays Della and James Shaw plays an abusive lover in "The Girl from Back Home."



Left: Shauuna Cooper and Steve Jackson play the part of Husband and Wife in "Misconception."

Right: MaRie Hinson and Brielle Thierry discuss relationships in "Misconception."





# 89-DOT-THREE KALU RADIO

*"YOUR SOURCE FOR NEWS AND MUSIC"*

KALU 89.3 FM--Station KALU is a Class A FM radio station that serves the students at Langston University and reaches the surrounding communities of Langston, including Guthrie, Coyle, Stillwater, Perkins and Meridian.

The station is run by a professional that trains students in the art of radio broadcasting. KALU broadcasts music, national and campus news, student programs, and LU sporting events. KALU is a department within the department of Communication and the School of Arts and Sciences.

While we are a non-commercial educational radio station, this station is for Broadcast Journalism majors primarily.



Station Manager, Michael "Jaye" Jackson, contacts record labels to request new music for the station.



# KALU TV-96

"WE'VE GOT YOU COVERED!"



Station Manager G.D. Brogdon explains how to prepare for a location shoot.

Although the channel that KALU broadcasts on has changed, the dedication of the staff has not.

KALU is usually broadcasted on channel 98, but the station was bumped down to 96 by Charter Communications. Before the change, the KALU TV crew produced several original programs, films such events as football games, talk shows, soap operas, theatrical productions, and other types of programing.

TV 96 has continued the Langston Excellence by producing a semester long soap opera starring Langston students.



Broadcast Journalism major Esha McKinney dismantles a tripod.





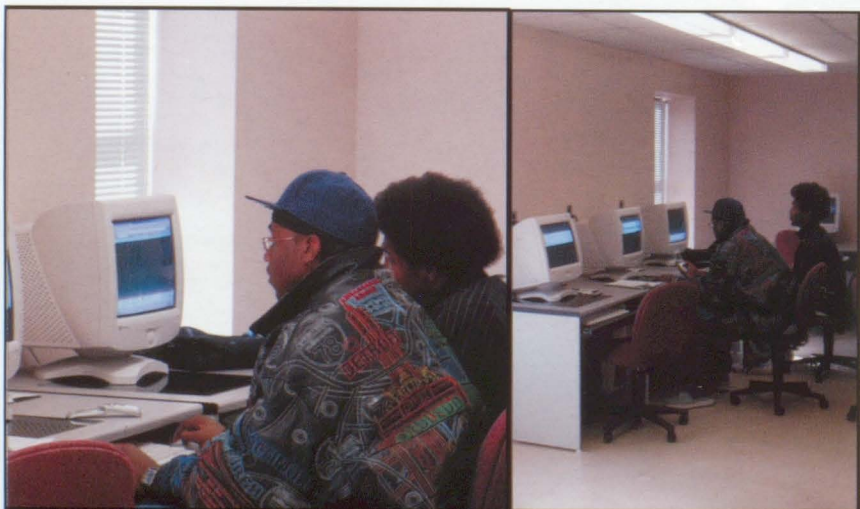
# THE GAZETTE



The Langston Gazette, the university newspaper, is a weekly publication which provides an opportunity for all students, regardless of major, to participate in professional news gathering, photography, and publishing.

Chaz Foster-Kyser is a Journalism Instructor and serves as the Advisor/Manager for the Gazette.

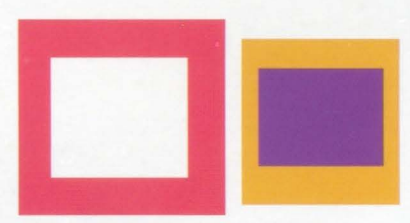
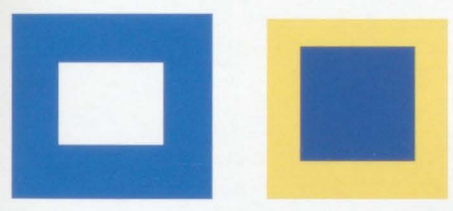
Shamia Jackson and Kevono Hunt serve as Editors of the student produced newspaper.



Broadcast journalism majors type their stories in order to meet the weekly deadlines.



# PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL





# ALPHA PHI ALPHA



First Row: Daunte, Sam Graham, Quincy Anderson, Jeremy Johnson, Chris Tilman, Craig Owens, Edgar Jackson.  
Second Row: Eddie Maisonet III, Harold Carpenter III, Donnie Lewis, Dakari' Stephens, Desmond Harvey, Jonathan Franks.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc, the first intercollegiate Greek-letter organization for African Americans, was founded December 4, 1906 at Cornell University, in Ithaca, New York by seven college students.

- Known as the "Jewels" Henry Arthur Callis, Charles Henry Chapman, Eugene Kinickle Jones, George Biddle Kelley, Nathaniel Allison Murray, Robert Harold Ogle, Vertner Woodson Tandy took much pride in this organization.
- Though disliked by many for being black, the jewels found a way to persevere and set the tone for other Alpha phi Alpha to come.



# ALPHA PHI ALPHA

## Representing '06



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Though disliked by many for being black, the jewels found a way to persevere and set the blueprint for all other black Greeks while maintaining the high academic standards of Cornell.

To become an Alpha, one must show leadership qualities, possess a high grade point average, be active in his community, and be in good standing with the University.

The Beta Kappa Chapter, referred to as the "broke leg brothers," of Alpha Phi Alpha was chartered on Campus March 12, 1932 and was the first chapter established in the state, making Beta Kappa the Mother chapter of Oklahoma.

Every year Beta Kappa implements three national projects which includes: "Go To High school , Go To College", "A Voteless People Is A Hopeless People", and "Project Alpha".





# ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA



## First Row

Chondra Kirkland, Adriene Murriss, Joi Huggins, Shalond Banks, Candice Simmons, Kiva Dennis, Theron Street

## Second Row

Adriene Charlotte, Ashely Parker, Christel Wallace, Angelica Woods, Latia Mitchell, Kimberly Burdine, Merchondra Evans



# ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA



Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. is the first, black, Greek letter sorority founded in the United States. Ethel Hedgeman Lyle, who is credited with having the vision of starting Alpha Kappa Alpha, founded Alpha Kappa Alpha along with fifteen other beautiful women on January 15, 1908 at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. was chartered on January 18, 1939 by Larzette Golden Hale, Dannie Mae Harrison Lipscomb, Wynola Lackey Carrie, Ceceile Evans Crump, and Cecilia Nails Palmer. The Alpha Zeta Chapter is the mother chapter in Oklahoma as well as the largest chapter in the mid-western region. Our targets are the black family, education, economics, health, and the arts.

The Alpha Zeta Chapter meets each of their targets through their many seminars discussing the betterment of black families, their participation in AKA Reading, AKAdemy, and game shows that have educational background. The Alpha Zeta Chapter supports black economics with their annual Black Dollar Days, holds annual AKA Café', and music festivals to support the arts. The Alpha Zeta Chapter also holds SIDS and STD seminars to educate the public about the different health issues affecting the black community.

As always the Alpha Zeta Chapter will continue to keep Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. "supreme in service to all mankind".





# KAPPA ALPHA PSI



1st row:

Oreon LeBlanc, T.G. Childs, Kennedy Germany Jr., John Hulse, Thomas j. Flagg

2nd row:

Robert Coleman, Shannon Williams, Lamar Weary, Bryan Narrett, Eric Ball

3rd row:

Williams Gaffney -Advisor, Lairnaldo Hudson, Preston Olorunnisomo, Jawan Johnson  
R. Lou Brown, Advisor

**Kappa Alpha Psi was founded January 5, 1911 on the campus of Indian University in Bloomington, Indiana. The fraternity's fundamental purpose is simply, ACHIEVMENT in every field of human endeavor. Some may wonder why the fraternity is not based on community service, scholarship or brotherhood. It has been concluded that these events occur naturally whenever men of achievement come together.**

**The Alpha Pi chapter was chartered October 28, 1933. It was the first branch of Kappa Alpha Psi established in the state of Oklahoma and is therefore the mother chapter. Nicknamed the "Wild Bunch", it has recently celebrated a 70-year anniversary. Alpha Pi continues to focus on a common spirit of brother hood, camaraderie, and achievement.**

**The brothers have participated in many activities on and off campus promoting the spirit of ACHIEVMENT and giving back to the community. This includes, but is not limited to: a Pancake Breakfast for charity, The Miss Krimson & Kream scholarship pageant, Tribute to the Black Woman and assisting the Oklahoma Highway Safety Program during "OHSP Week" at Langston University.**

**The brothers demonstrate leadership through tutoring and mentoring of students between the elementary and high school levels with "Guide Right," a national service program. Kappa men have also lent their time and services to: the L.I.O.N.S Community Mentoring Program, the Ivy Reading Academy, and Americorp's. They also lend their assistance to activities with the youth, like High School Day.**



# OMEGA PSI PHI



Brandon Dotch, Leon Miller, Jahi Milton, Brandon Banks, Jason Cooper, Wendell Graham  
Robert Teal- not pictured

**Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc, was founded November 17, 1911 at Howard University in Washington D.C., inside of the Science Hall, now known as Thirkield Hall.**

- The three founders of the fraternity, all of whom were liberal arts students, were Frank C. Coleman, Oscar J. Cooper and Edgar A. Love
- The three students derived the name of their fraternity from the Greek phrase meaning “friendship is essential to the soul,” which is also the motto of the fraternity.
- The Phi Psi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc, was chartered July 21, 1933 upon the initiative of E.A. Miller. The charter members included George Lythcott, C.D. Bachlor, L.C. Williams, Henry Shegog, Elza Hunter, Williams Hogg, and Marcellus Reed.
- The Phi Psi chapter has annually contributed to the N.A.A.C.P., and the Y.W.C.A. Also they regularly celebrate Negro Achievement week. Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc, is often imitated but never duplicated.



# DELTA SIGMA THETA



1st row:

Serena Woolfolk, Kuiana Fulson, Lakesha Dixon, Mavia Glover, Tanesha Taylor, Mahalia Randle, Robyn Dena' Murphy

2nd row:

Gianna Aldridge, Nicole Miller, Rachell Goff, Dazsa Addison, Coquestia Lowe, Keesha McGee

3rd row:

Vonnie Ware Roberts, advisor

Jessica Lowe, Nitasha Rucker, Nedra Allen, Jackie Hall, Angela C. Murphy, Rana Jones, Ashely Burdex

4th row:

**Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was founded on January 13, 1913 by twenty-two collegiate women at Howard University. These students wanted to use their collective strength to promote academic excellence and to provide assistance to persons in need. The first public act performed by the Delta Founders involved their participation in the Women's Suffrage March in Washington D.C., March 1913. Delta Sigma Theta was incorporated in 1930.**

**Twenty-two undergraduate women founded Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. on January 13, 1913 at Howard University. These young women wanted to use their collective strength to promote academic excellence and to provide assistance to persons in need.**

**Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is a private, non-profit organization whose purpose is to provide services and programs to promote human welfare.**

**The major programs of the Sorority are based upon the organization's Five-Point Programmatic Thrust:**

**Delta's Five-Point Program**

**\*Economic Development**

**\*Educational Development**

**\*International Awareness and Involvement**

**\*Physical and Mental Health**

**\*Political Awareness and Involvement**



# PHI BETA SIGMA



Left to right

1st

James Shaw, Steven Harris, Joshua Busby, president  
DeKoven Riggins, Orville Hodge

2nd

Alan Quinn, Thomas Rucker, Gregory Thomas, Donald  
Penman, Jamaal Moore

3rd

Christopher Ezeobele, Damon Williams, Jerrod Reese,  
Bresnt Robinson, Rone' Rena' Louie, advisor

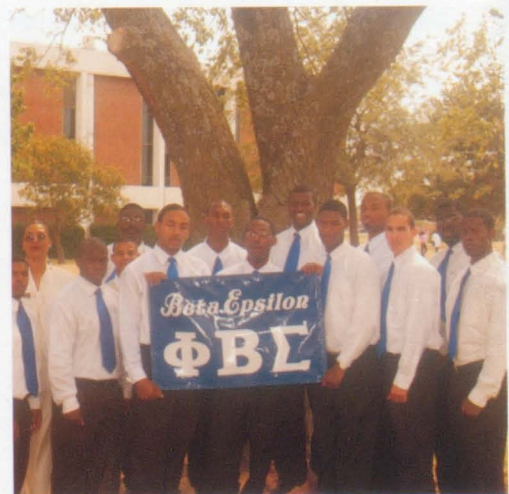
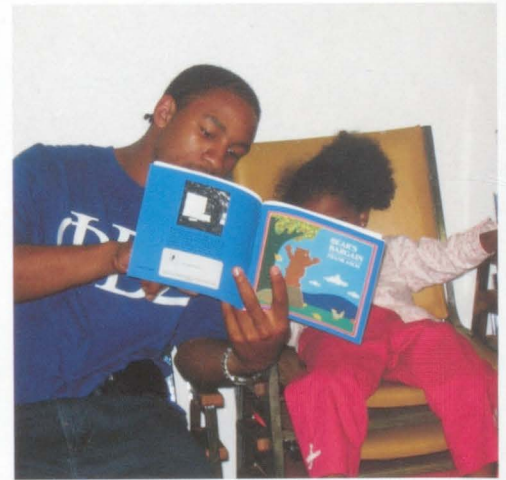


# PHI BETA SIGMA

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. was founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C., January 9, 1914, by three young African-American male students. The founders, Honorable A. Langston Taylor, Honorable Leonard F. Morse, and Honorable Charles I. Brown, wanted to organize a Greek letter fraternity that would truly exemplify the ideals of brotherhood, scholarship, and service.

The founders deeply wished to create an organization that viewed itself as "a part of" the general community rather than "apart from" the general community. They believed that each potential member should be judged by his own merits rather than his family background or affluence...without regard of race, nationality, skin tone or texture of hair. They wished and wanted their fraternity to exist as part of even a greater brotherhood which would be devoted to the "inclusive we" rather than the "exclusive we".

From its inception, the Founders also conceived Phi Beta Sigma as a mechanism to deliver services to the general community. Rather than gaining skills to be utilized exclusively for themselves and their immediate families, the founders of Phi Beta Sigma held a deep conviction that they should return their newly acquired skills to the communities from which they had come. This deep conviction was mirrored in the Fraternity's motto, "Culture For Service and Service For Humanity".





Finer  
Womanhood  
Scholarship  
Service  
Sisterhood  
Joy

# The Lambda Alpha Chapter

Chartered December 11, 1937

# Zeta Phi Beta

•On January 16, 1920, five illustrious women sought a greater vision, a vision for a "Community Conscious Action Oriented Organization". Arizona Cleaver Stemmons, Pearl Anna Neal, Myrtle Tyler Faithful, Viola Tyler Goings, and Fannie Pettie Watts founded Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. These women aimed for the highest ideals and never got tired in their efforts.

•Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was chartered to encourage the highest standards of scholarship, promote service, foster sisterhood, and exemplify the ideal of Finer Womanhood. These ideals are reflected in the sorority's national programs for which its members and auxiliary group provide countless hours of voluntary service. Some of the National Programs include Z-Hope, March of Dimes-Storks Nest, and Human Genome Projects. Zeta Phi Beta is also the sister organization to Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

•The Lambda Alpha Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc, was chartered on the campus of Langston University December 11, 1937. Lambda Alpha was the first undergraduate chapter in the state of Oklahoma making it the first undergraduate in the state of Oklahoma making it the "Mother Chapter". Some of the services of that Lambda Alpha provides includes, Medical Monday, R.A.I.N., Thought of the Week, Poetry Night, Highway 33 Clean-up, Parent's Night Out, Early Childhood Spring Carnival, and Jesus Home Volunteers. Those are just a few things that Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., does to continue their Great Legacy of Service.

## Sorority Incorporated

Founded January 16, 1920





*You will always find a Zeta hard at work.  
She works hard in her SCHOLASTICS  
hard in her SERVICE  
hard at giving SISTERLY LOVE and  
hard at exemplifying FINER WOMANHOOD  
in her daily walk.*



*www.zphil1920.org*



# SIGMA GAMMA RHO



Left to right

1st row

Jonelle Polk, Cynthia Goudeau

2nd

Janisha Johnson, Sheree Booker, Simone Johnson

3rd

Danielle Bird, Kim Johnson, Ronnita Williams

**Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. was founded on November 12, 1922 on the campus of Butler University, in Indianapolis, Indiana by seven school teachers. They were Nannie Mae Gahn Johnson, Mary Lou Allison Gardner Little, Vivian White Marbury, Bessie M. Downey Rhoades Martin, Cubena McClure, Hattie Mae Dulin Redford, and Dorothy Hanley Whiteside. Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. is founded on three virtues, Sisterhood, Scholarship, and Service.**

**The Iota Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc was founded on the campus of Langston University on April 5, 1941 by seven charter members. Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc/ colors are royal blue and antique gold, the French Poodle is their mascot, and the yellow tea rose is their flower. Some of the sorority's national projects include Operation Big Book –Bag, Habitat for Humanities, Project Reassurance, and Wee Savers. Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. motto is "Greater Service, Greater progress."**



# ALPHA LAMBDA OMEGA



Tanisha Taylor-President  
Lisa Roland  
Jacquetta Brooks-Vice president  
Tamara Chandler-Treasurer

**The spring semester of the year 1990 was a period of rapid and enriching growth for the founders of Alpha Lambda Omega Christian Sorority Inc. The spark was a result of the rebirth of one of the founders, Tyesha Elam and the joint effort of the three remaining founders, Amanda Tezeneo, Dawn Walton, and Terra Delaney. Thus the rebirth of Tyesha Elam indirectly resulted in the birth of Alpha Lambda Omega Christian Sorority Inc.**

**Jesus Never Fails!**

**On April 9, 1990, Alpha Lambda Omega Christian Sorority Inc. was approved as a registered student organization. The first charter line was during the spring of 1991 on the University of Texas at Austin campus. In the spring of 1992 a new chapter was chartered at Prairie View A&M University. The organization has been growing ever since.**

**The women of Alpha Lambda Omega Christian Sorority Inc. are committed to uplifting the name of the lord through fellowship with others, community service and discipleship. Through commitment and prayer, the organization will continue to grow for many years to come.**



# SIGMA ALPHA IOTA



4. Bonita Frankilin, Advisor  
3. Myesha Stepheney      5. Jonelle Polk  
2. LaGayla Mc Gahee      6. Monick Williams  
1. Cornell Ryan •      7. Jatona Chester

**Sigma Alpha Iota was founded on June 12, 1903 at the University School of Music, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Incorporation papers, under the laws of the State of Michigan, were signed December 1, 1904, and recorded December 15, 1904.**

**The Mission of Sigma Alpha Iota International Music Fraternity is to encourage, nurture and support the art of music.**

**The Vision of Sigma Alpha Iota International Music Fraternity is to be recognized throughout the world as the foremost fraternity that**  
**Supports and encourages women musicians of all ages, races, and nationalities**  
**Supports and promotes successful and innovative educational programs in music for all stages of life**  
**Cultivates excellence in musical performance**  
**Promotes programs and activities that stress the love and importance of music in our lives**  
**Recognizes technological advances in the field of music**  
**Dedicates financial resources that ensure the continuation of programs necessary to support the objectives of the fraternity in perpetuity**



# TAU BETA SIGMA



Jaime Leslie Harrison, Theran Francis  
Dwain Street, Rebecca McIntosh  
Tiffany Bowers, Ronita Williams  
Jatona Chester, Monique Smith  
Monick Williams, Jacqueline Hall  
LaGayla McGahee, Ashia Bowen

# KAPPA KAPPA PSI



**First Row:**

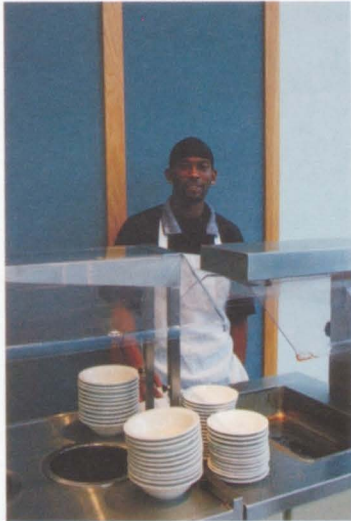
**Harace Bradshaw, Charles Beal, DeAndre Canady, Terrell Marshall, Peter Johnson, Kendal Jackson**

**Second Row:**

**Micheal Thomas, James Taylor, Anthony Westlowok, Chris Jimerson, Jason Payne, Joseph Harris, Markeveric Hendandez, Melvin Williams, Jason Morgan**



## SERVICE PROVIDERS



Often times those who go unrecognized are those individuals who serve. We, the Lions, would like to say thank you to all of our service providers - Langston University Police department, Aramark, Unicco, and Habitat.

**Langston University Police** - Your 24/7 protection is commendable and secure.

**Aramark** - Your food and catering service is deliciously satisfying.

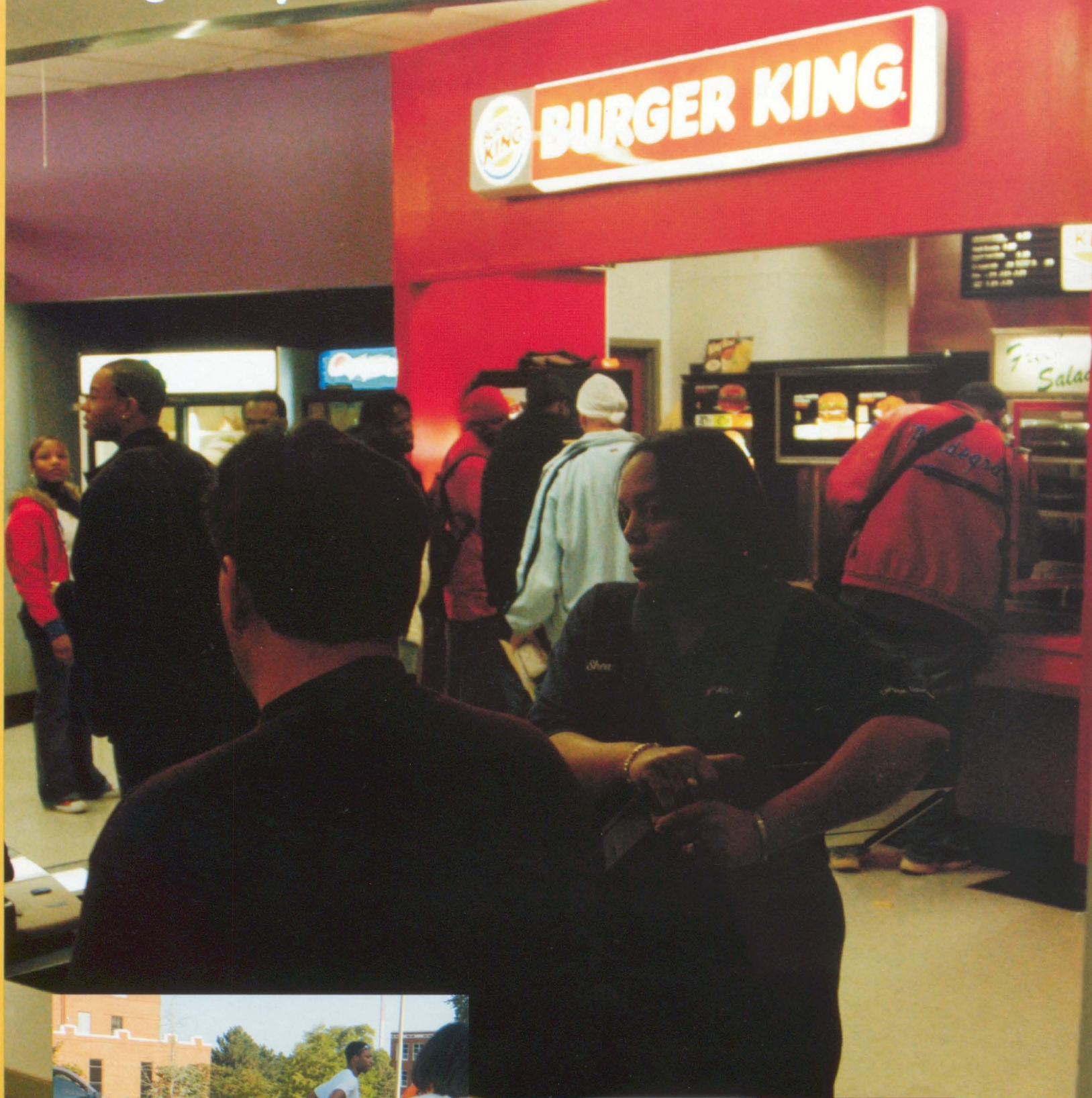
**Unicco** - The grounds are attractive, and you work tirelessly on maintaining our external and internal physical structures.

**Habitat** - Your generous contributions have touched all those who have pass through this university.

We appreciate all of you! Again, thank you!



# Quality Service Cannot Be Measured





STUDENT AFFAIRS THE DIVISION OF STUDENT SERVICES INFORMATION DATA DURING THE 25 YEARS THAT DR. ERNEST L. HOLLOWAY SERVED AS 14TH PRESIDENT FOR LANGSTON UNIVERSITY INCLUDES THE YEARS 1979-2004.

1979

Dr. Ernest L. Holloway was selected by the A&M Board of regents to serve as the 14th president for Langston University. Therefore, he (Dr. Holloway) transferred from the Division of Student Affairs as Dean.

Mrs. Sylvia Lewis served as Dean of Student Affairs

1982

Dean Lewis was selected to work with the Oklahoma Board of Regents.

Dr. Elbert L. Jones became the first administrator to serve in the newly created position of "Vice President of Student Affairs."

LANGSTON UNIVERSITY CLINIC DATA

1979

Dr. F. W. Cooke served as Physician for the Langston University Clinic.

1984

Logan County Hospital worked with Langston Medical Clinic for half days, Monday through Friday. Doctors J. Dixon, A. Bhakta, and W. Becker, from the Logan County Hospital, assist in coordinating the Langston Medical Clinic.

1990

Dr. J.W. Sanford became Physician for the Langston Medical Clinic.

LANGSTON UNIVERSITY

Professional Counseling Center

Milestones: 1980 – 2004

1980

The University implemented a multi-faceted mental health and chemical dependency department called the Professional Counseling Center that provides:

- ☐ Individual counseling
- ☐ Group counseling
- ☐ Chemical dependency assessments (using the SASSI)
- ☐ Alcohol Tobacco and Other Drugs education
- ☐ Referrals to external treatment facilities when warranted.

1988

The Professional Counseling Center becomes the purveyor of HIV/AIDS education by making HIV prevention presentations to campus organizations and in all Personal and Social Development classes.

1989

LU implements the Drug Free Workplace Policy certifying to the federal government that Langston University maintains a drug-free work environment. In so doing, a written policy was developed that informs employees that the possession, distribution and/or manufacturing of controlled substances are prohibited on any and all Langston University properties.

1990

Drug Free Schools Policy is implemented at Langston University. The Drug Free Schools Policy extends the tenets of the Drug Free Workplace Policy to include students on the main campus as well as the University's satellite campus in Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

1990

An Employee Assistance Program (EAP) was developed within the Professional Counseling Center. The EAP provides mental health and chemical dependency assessments for Langston University's faculty and staff persons as well as their immediate family members. The EAP specializes in assessing the personal problems of employees and/or their immediate family members so that psychological pain and other distractions are minimized or eliminated, thereby rendering persons more adept at concentrating on their responsibilities to the University.

1991

Smoke Free Policy instituted at Langston University, prohibiting smoking in any of the University's buildings.

1997

Langston University's Employee Assistance Program Policy was written and officially approved and accepted by the Faculty Senate as a resource for assisting University employees (and immediate family members). The written EAP policy allows use of the EAP as a tool to manage and assist employees—who may become troubled—to obtain professional mental health assistance or substance abuse treatment, thereby decreasing the probability of their separation from the University.

1998

With funding from the Kirkpatrick Foundation of Oklahoma City, the University instigates a Self-Help project whereby LU students tutored disadvantaged Oklahoma City youth in math, science, and English.

LU obtained a grant from the Oklahoma State Department of Health to provide training and technical assistance for community based organizations in Oklahoma City and Tulsa concerning the implementation of violence prevention programs for urban youth, especially minority males.



1999

A grant was obtained from the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services' Health Resources Services Administration to research the experiences of Oklahoma City's African American population relative to their experiences in obtaining treatment for HIV disease. An off-campus Mental Health Referral Book was developed. The Mental Health Referral Book provides the Professional Counseling Center staff with a summary of mental health centers and substance abuse treatment facilities in Logan, Payne, and Oklahoma counties. The Resource Book summarizes the cost of treatment in each of the listed facilities and discusses specialty credentials of staffs. Annual visits are made to the various centers listed in the Resource Book to ensure that its content remains current.

2000

A planning grant was obtained from the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services' Health Resources Services Administration to work with the Oklahoma City African American community to determine their willingness to help support a center that specifically targets the medical, educational, and social service needs of persons with HIV/AIDS.

2001

With funding from the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center's Infectious Diseases Institute, the Langston University HIV Counseling, Testing, and Referral Center (LU HIV CTRC) was established. LU HIV CTRC provides HIV antibody testing (and pre and post-test counseling) for the African American community in metropolitan Oklahoma City. It additionally provides HIV/AIDS educational seminars to the OKC African American community as well as weekly support group meetings and similar services for HIV positive persons. LU HIV CTRC also makes treatment referrals to the OU Health Sciences Center's Infectious Diseases Institute for persons with HIV/AIDS. A grant was obtained from International Resources Group, Ltd. to provide a select group of LU students with detailed information about HIV and to train them how to serve as educators about the disease to their peers. Bi-monthly HIV testing (along with pre and post-test counseling) is initiated on the LU campus.

2003

A "Single Parent Resource Guide" was developed to ensure that students who are parents have resource information for the various potential concerns or problems which may develop concerning their children. The Single Parent Resource Guide contains information for the Logan/Payne county areas about medical care for children, emergency food centers, child/day care, legal assistance, and various child-related hot lines. Regular "Anger Management" groups are initiated in the Professional Counseling Center.

2004

A "Sexual Assault Survivor's Treatment" program is implemented by the Professional Counseling Center staff in collaboration with Stillwater Domestic Violence Services, Inc.

#### STUDENT ACTIVITIES DATA

1978

Mr. Terrell Harris became the first Mr. Langston University

1979

Mrs. Sylvia Lewis served as Dean for Student Affairs

1980

The Leadership Awards Program was initiated and, The Ernest L. Holloway Outstanding Leadership Award was established by Dean Lewis.

1982

Dr. Elbert L. Jones began serving as Vice President of Student Affairs. The first Activities Director was Robert Harris.

1985

The Langston University Choraleers were formed. Mr. Joseph L. Brown was the Director of the Choraleers.

1987

Mr. Langston University ended and Mr. Antoine Drink was the last Mr. Langston University of the era.

1988

Langston University joined the Miss America Franchise.

1989

Joelyn Washington became the first Miss Langston University to be named a top ten finalist at the Miss Oklahoma Pageant.

1993

Langston University revived the title of Mr. Langston University and Roy Smith was named Mr. Langston University 1993.

1994

Langston University began providing trolley services from Langston University to Guthrie with First Capital Trolley of Guthrie.

2002

Langston University student body voted and agreed to pay fees for yearly concerts.

#### CAMPUS POLICE DEPARTMENT

##### MILESTONES: 1980-2004

1980

The Langston University Police Department was under the able direction of Oroville Cornelius whereby he commanded a staff of sworn police officers.

1986

The campus ambulance service was discontinued due to liability issued of in adequately trained personnel.

1988

The campus Police Department implemented as the security measure to all large events, as well as the added safety measure for the general public.

1989

The uses of electronic scanners were implemented as a security measure to all large events, as well as added safety measure for the general public. An additional police vehicle was purchased to aid the process of patrolling the university grounds.

1990

The obtaining of another police vehicle was made possible as a requisition from the surplus inventory of the Tinker-Air-Force Base (1991 Chevrolet Caprice)

1991

Composed and distributed the first Policy and Procedures manual to govern personnel within the campus police department.

1995

Algray L. Pettus hired as Chief of Operations to command 5 sworn Police Officers and 1 member of the support staff.

2000

Placed campus crime data and information on the university web site as per the stipulation of the Jeanne Cleary Act.

Purchased a previously owned police unit (1996 Ford Crown Victoria, Previously owned by the Oklahoma Highway Patrol) from the State Motor Pool as a replacement for vehicles considered to be in poor condition within the police department.

2002

Became a charter member of the Historically Black Colleges and University Campus Law Enforcement Chief and Directors Organization.

Purchased two pre-owned 1999 model Crown Victoria police units from the San Antonio, Texas Police Department increasing the total number of police operational units to three.

2003

Purchase new office equipment and computers and replaced carpet flooring with tile to enhance the esthetic appearance of functionality of the police facility.

Purchased two -radios for all campus buildings to be used.

2004

Purchased a free-standing security safe to store evidence and movable equipment within the police faculty. Obtained personal defibrillator to be installed in the police vehicles and various campus facilities. Police personnel have received training to administer the defibrillator device.

#### HOUSING DATA

Prior to 1969 Housing on the Langston University Campus consisted of "University Men Dormitory", "University Women Dormitory", and frame buildings known as "Vet Vill".

1969

Breaux Hall was built for men and served as housing for freshmen and sophomore males.

(308 capacity housing 2 per room) Brown Hall was built for men and served as housing for junior and senior males. (100 capacity housing 2 per room) Young Hall was built for women and served as housing for freshmen and sophomore females. (308 capacity housing 2 per room)

Gandy Hall was built for women and served as housing for junior and senior females. (100 capacity housing 2 per room)

1980

Brown Hall was closed due to partial destruction of the building by fire.

1985

Brown Hall reopened as an Athletic Dorm for men.

Gandy Hall became Honors Dorm for women.

1988-89

The first floor of Gandy Hall was used to House the Nursing Program.

1990

Brown Hall became honors dorm for men.

1996

Centennial Court Apartments were built to accommodate upper classmen and students with children. (Housing capacity 524)

2001

Scholars' Inn Apartments was built to replace Gandy Hall, Brown Hall, Breaux Hall.

(Housing capacity 600)

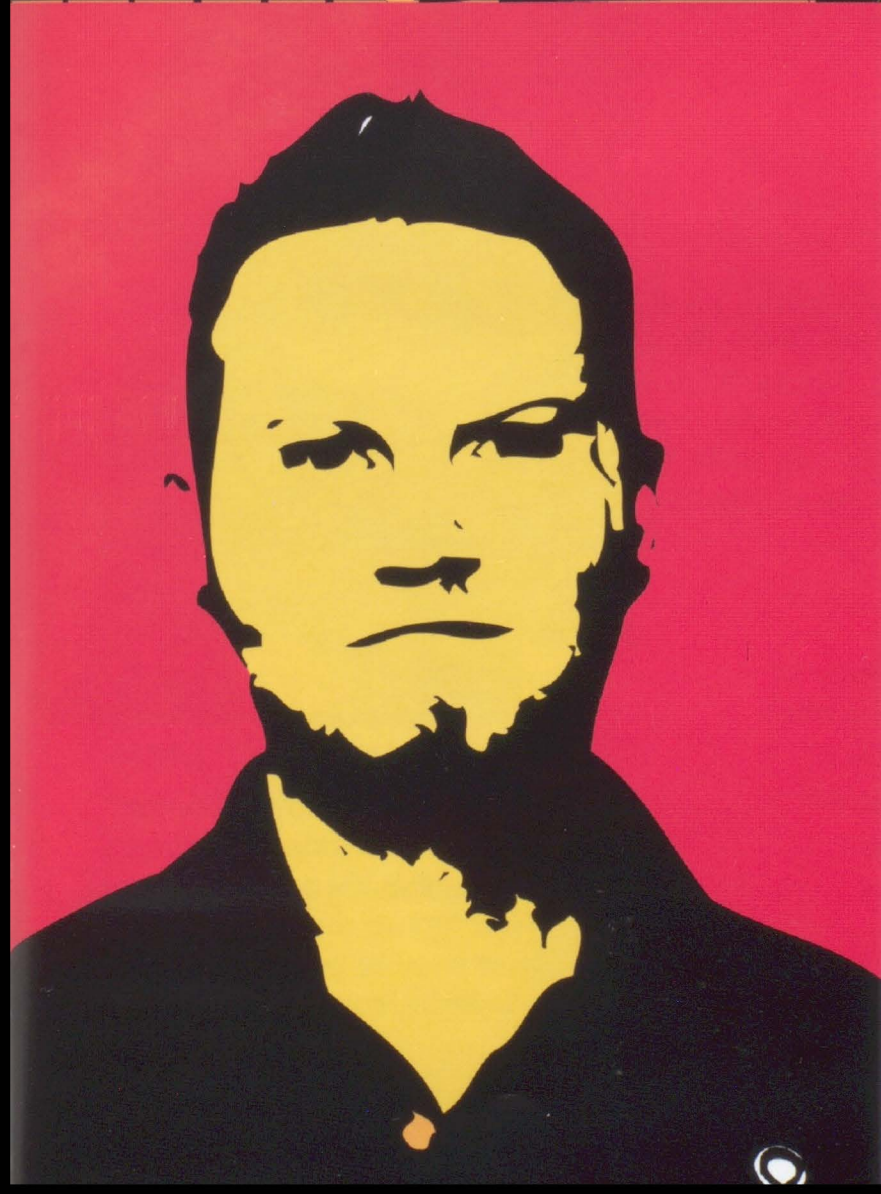
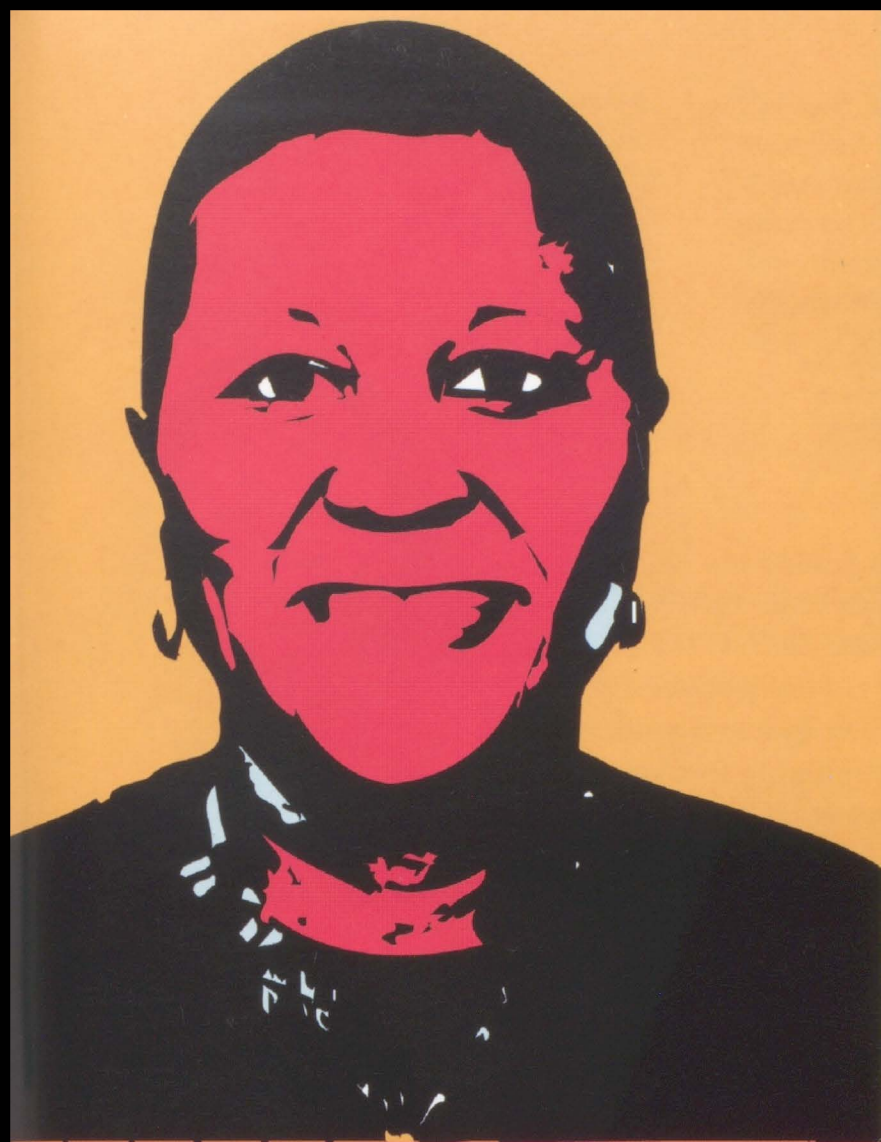
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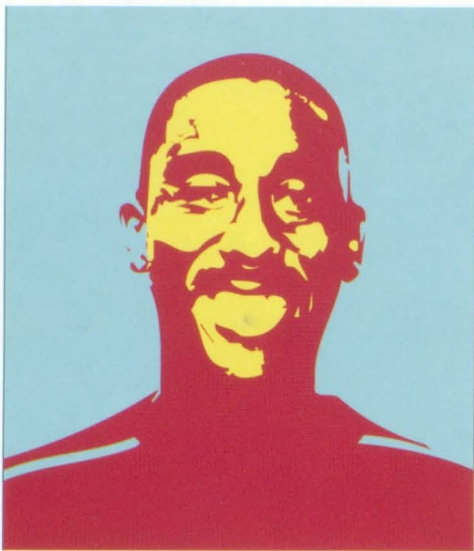
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**Lazarus Candler, Junior  
Music Education  
Position: Reporter**

**"I've learned how to communicate. I like that within the PR department, the staff allows the students to come and go but return to complete our work. It feels like home here," said Lazarus Candler.**

**"I've enjoyed my time spent in P.R. It's a great environment to work in when you're developing business and social skills."**



**Ketina Seay, Sophomore  
Nursing  
Position: P.R. Administrative  
Assistant**

**"This year has been the busiest year I've had. I have learned how to balance my responsibilities within this experience."**



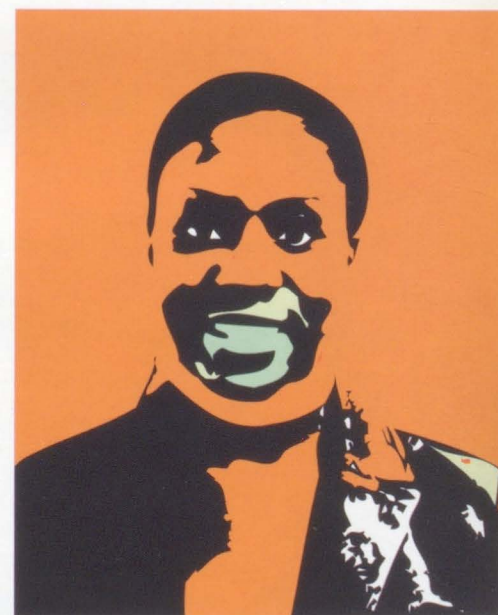
**Rodgrick Chillious,  
Sophomore  
Accounting  
Position: Reporter**

**"P.R. has given me skills that I never even thought existed. These skills are a great asset to my major. I will try to use them to the best of my ability."**

**"I worked on yearbook in high school, but LU's book is far more complex. I learned so much, and I would not trade my experience," Latrice Horton.**

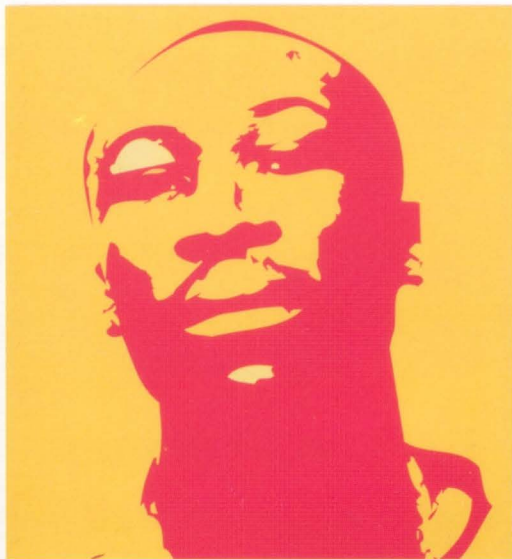


**Latrice Horton**



**Jessica Lowe, Senior  
Broadcast Journalism  
Position: Reporter**





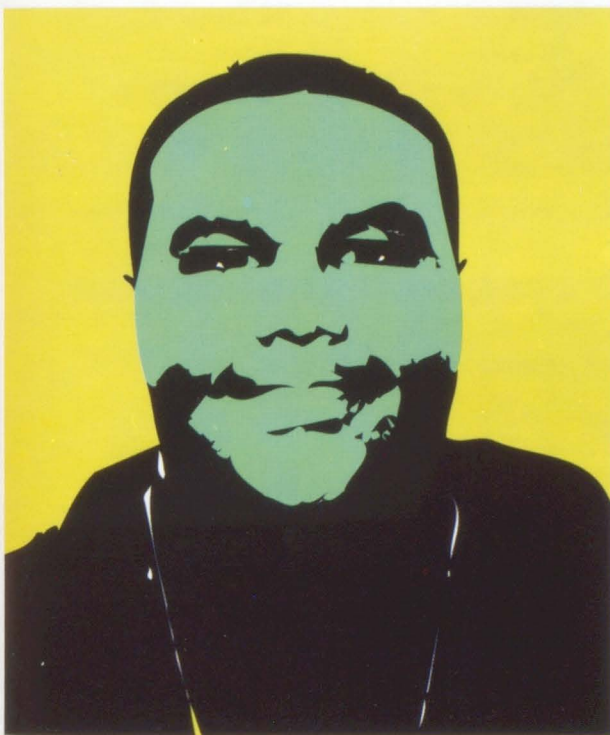
**Chukuma Belle, Junior  
Broadcast Journalism  
Position:Reporter & Photographer**

"I have learned many lessons this year. Even though the journey was hard, and I encountered many obstacles, it was still one of my good years."

"It was a tremendous benefit to my career of the future in broadcast journalism."



**Michelle Bryant, Junior  
Management Information Systems  
Position:Co-Editor & Layout  
Design**



**Isaac H. Darko Jr., Sophomore  
International Studies  
Position:Co-Editor & Reporter**

"During my year on the news bureau, I learned that hard work is it own reward." - Leketa Williams, Senior

"This has truly been an experience of a life time. The News Bureau has taught me the true meaning of hard work and discipline. I am grateful for the opportunity."



**Leketa Williams, Senior  
Broadcast Journalism/Theatre Arts  
Position: Co-Editor & Reporter**

**Chyla Rucker, News Bureau Coordinator,  
Michael Mulcahy, Webmaster and Designer,  
and Deena V. Thomas, Public Relations Director**



# **Celebrating 25 Years... Three Fold A Change Has Come!**

**The battle was fought, and the battle has been won!**

**After leading for 10 years, a change has come!**

**The Battle of the Bands trophy displayed on this page is symbolic of the accomplishments and contributions made by Langston University's 14th President, Dr. Ernest L. Holloway, a 1952 alumnus.**

**A 25 Year Anniversary Celebration...Three Fold**

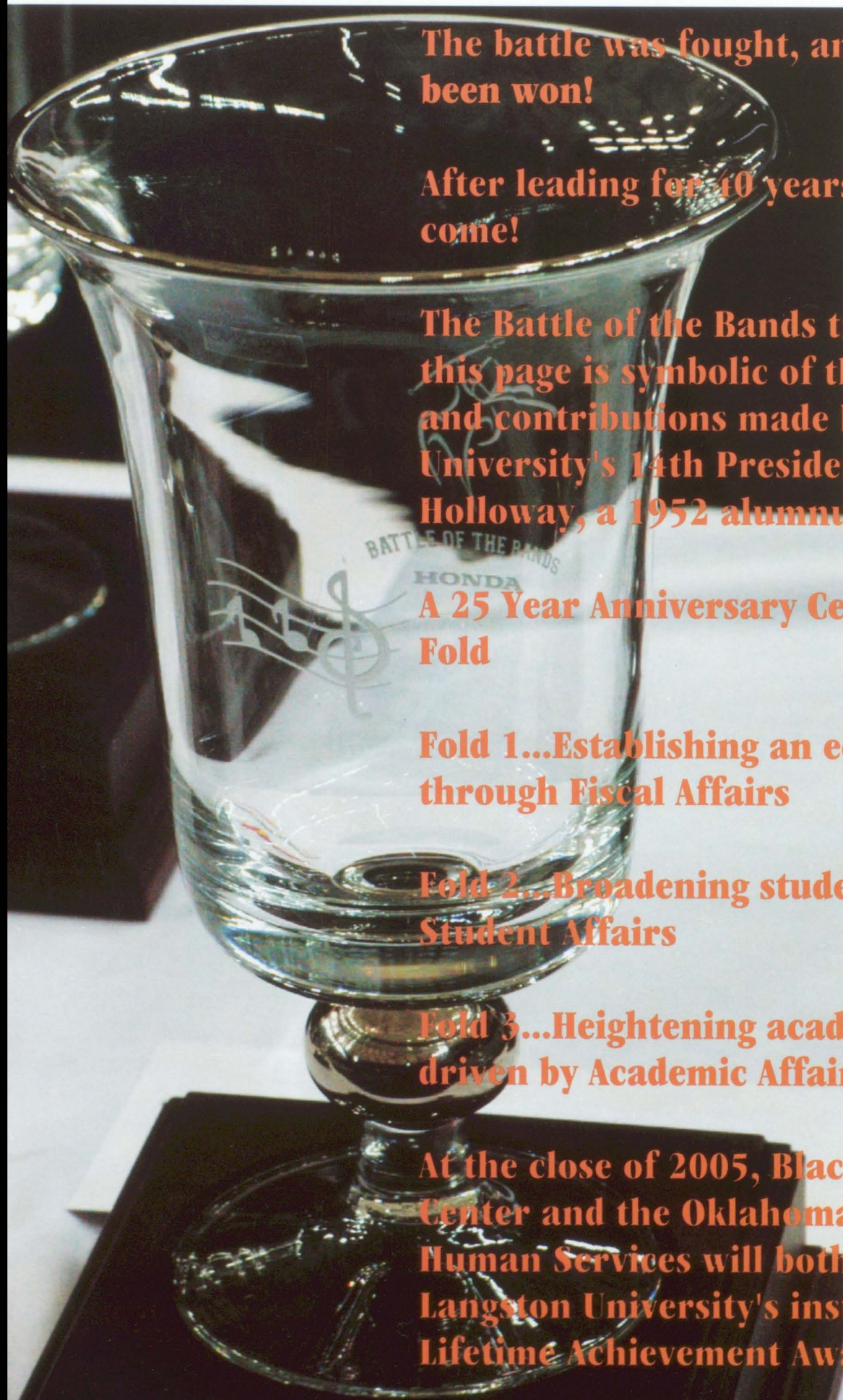
**Fold 1...Establishing an economic foundation through Fiscal Affairs**

**Fold 2...Broadening student life within Student Affairs**

**Fold 3...Heightening academic achievement driven by Academic Affairs**

**At the close of 2005, Black Liberated Arts Center and the Oklahoma Department of Human Services will both bestow upon Langston University's instructional leader Lifetime Achievement Awards.**

**Well done you good and faithful servant!**





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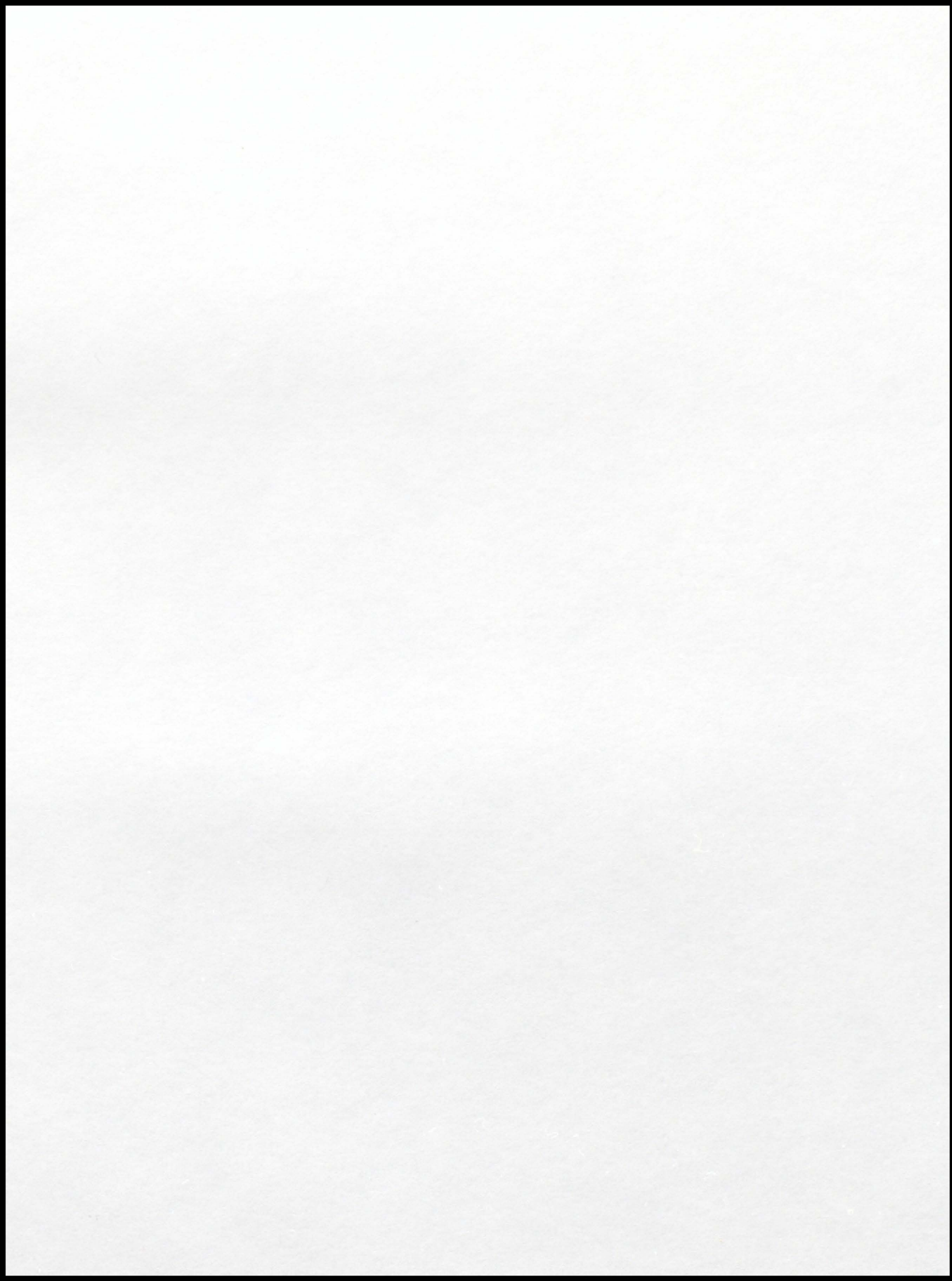
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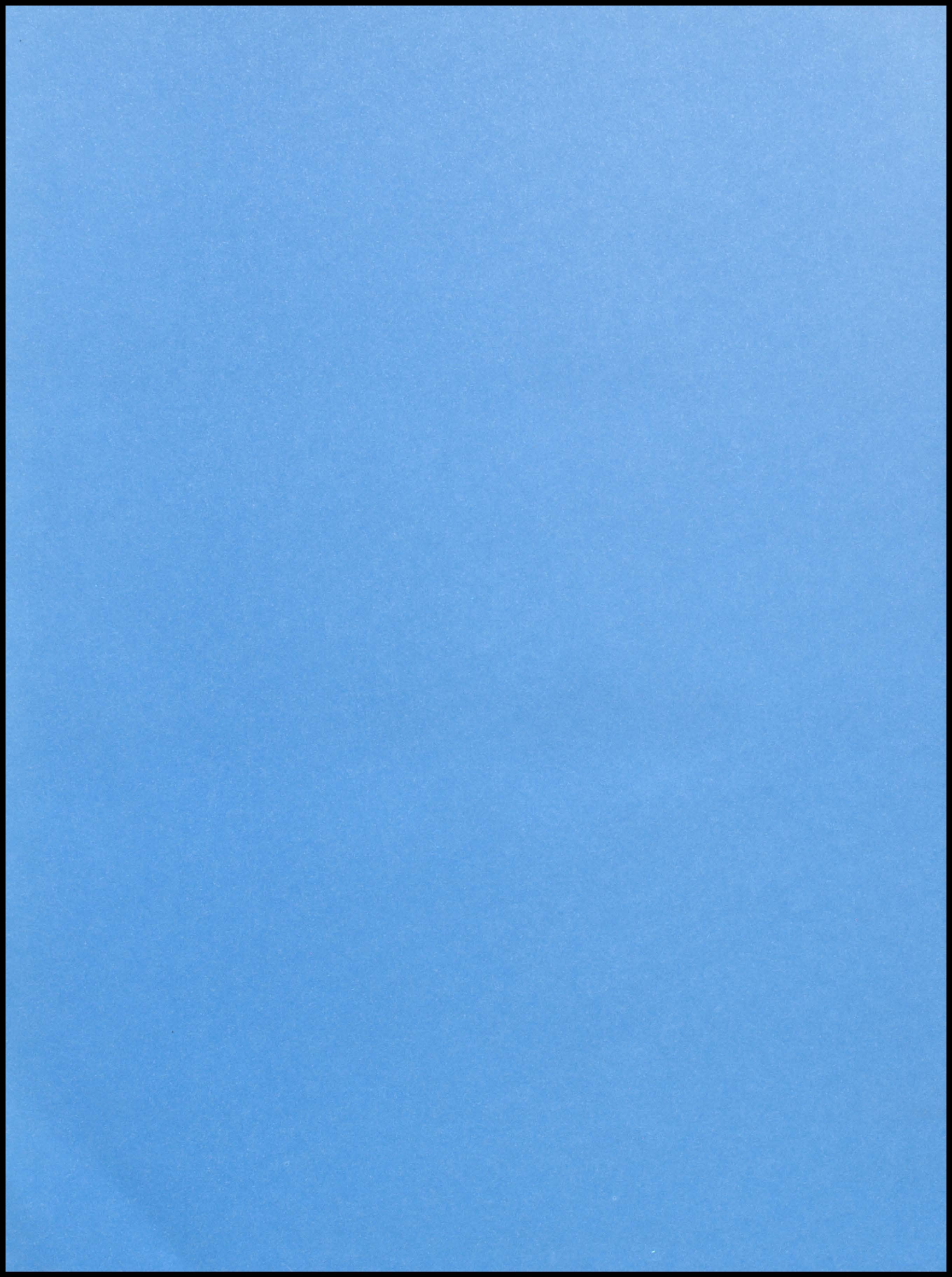
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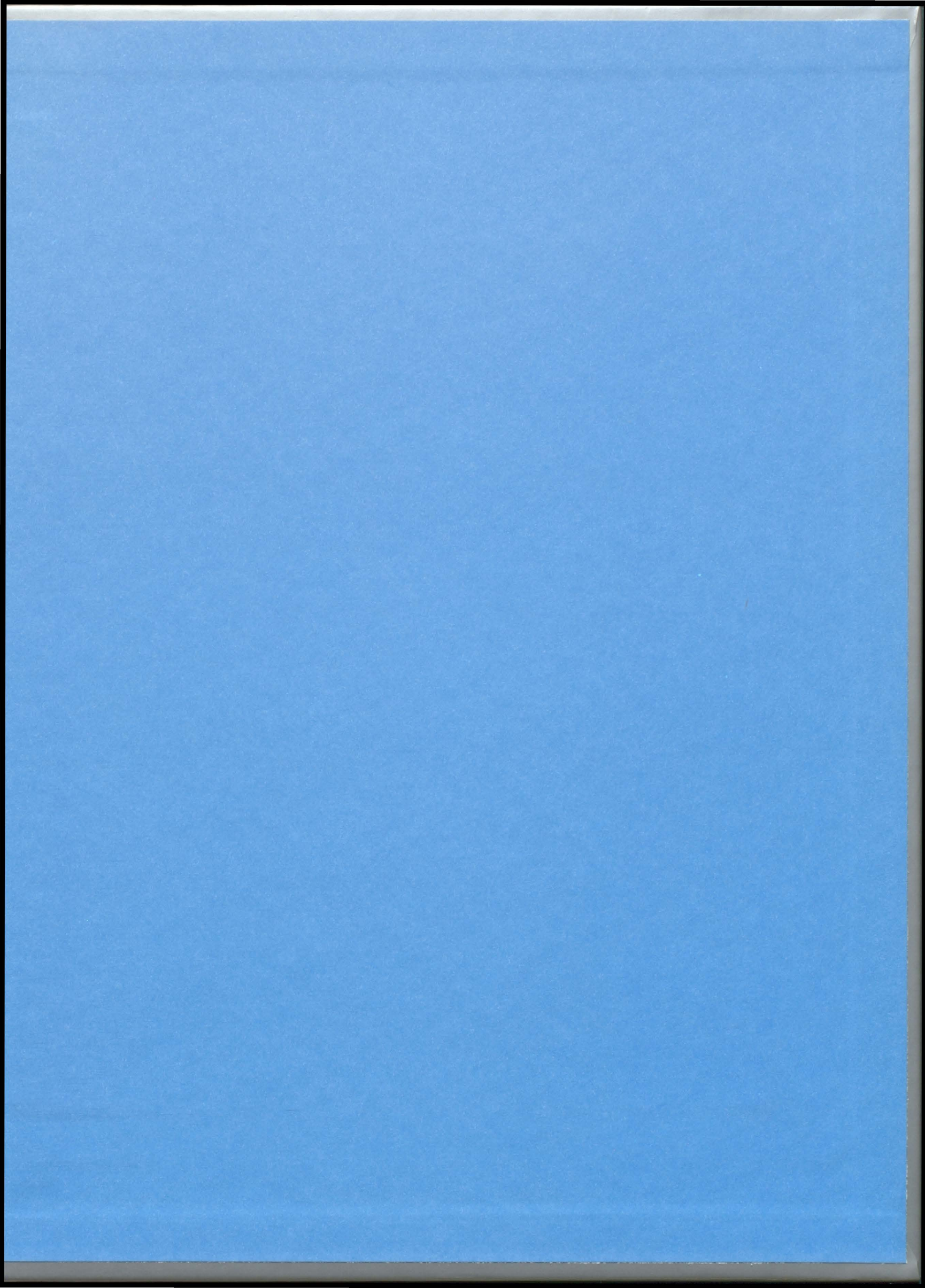
















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