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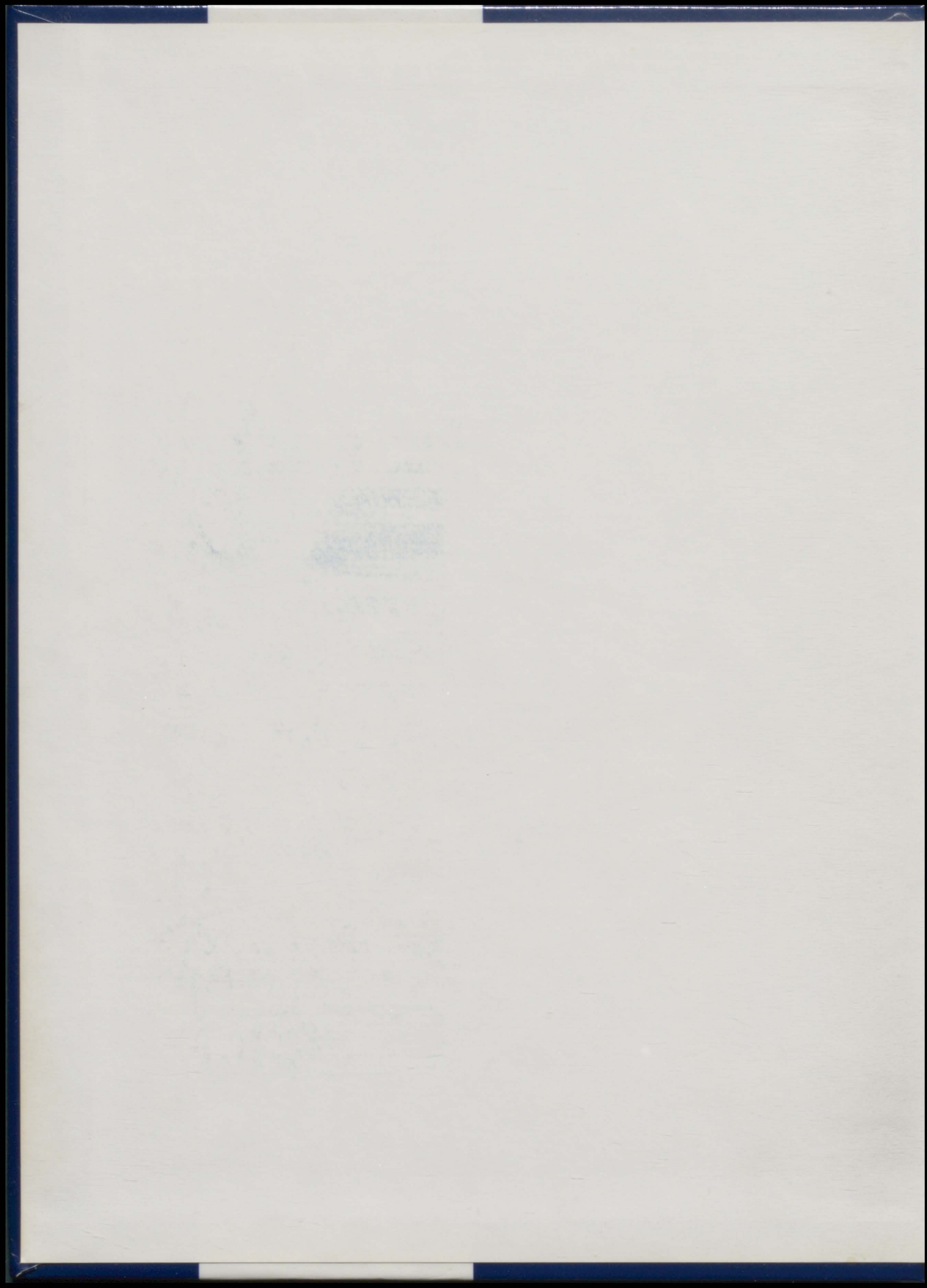
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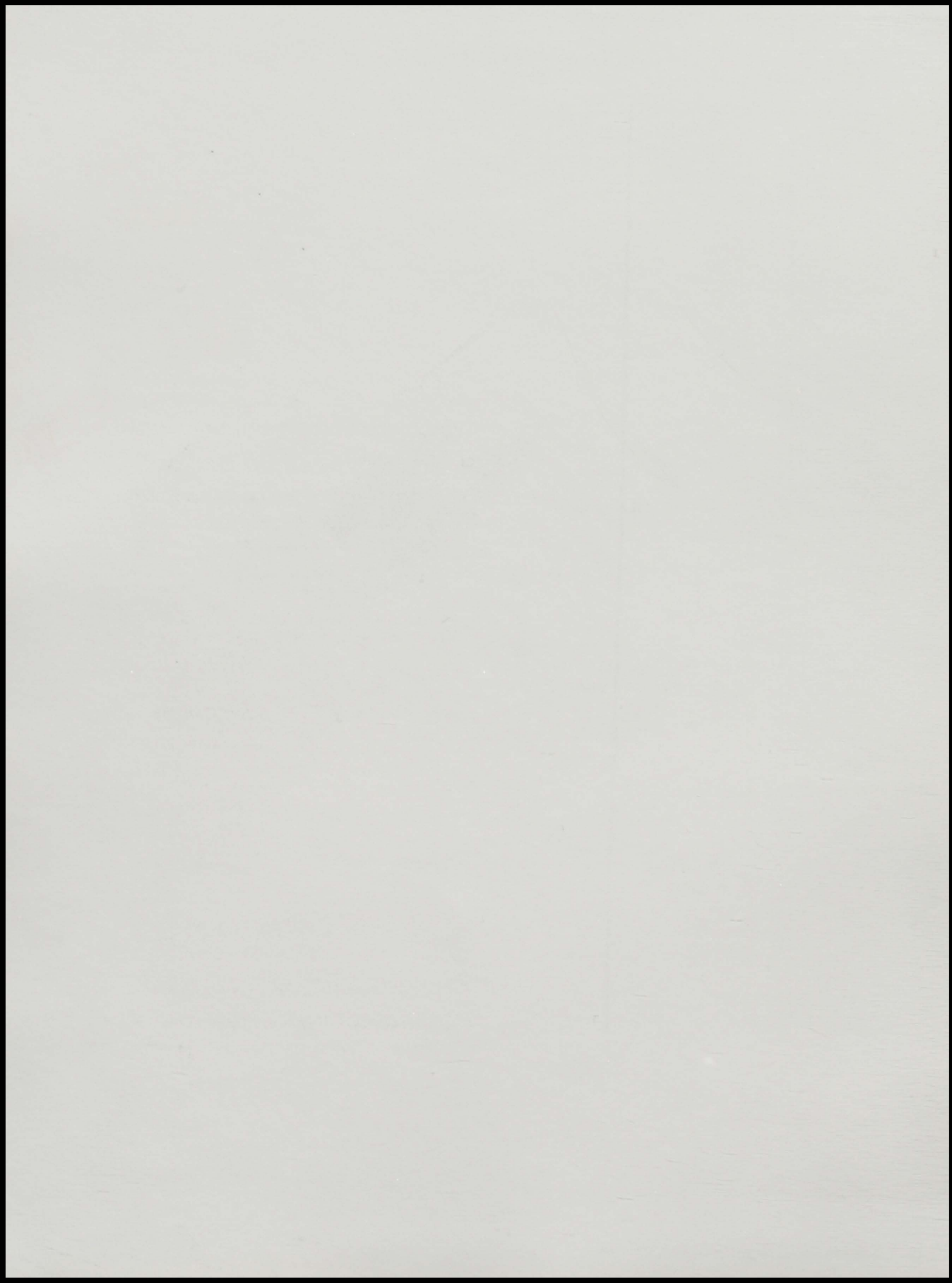
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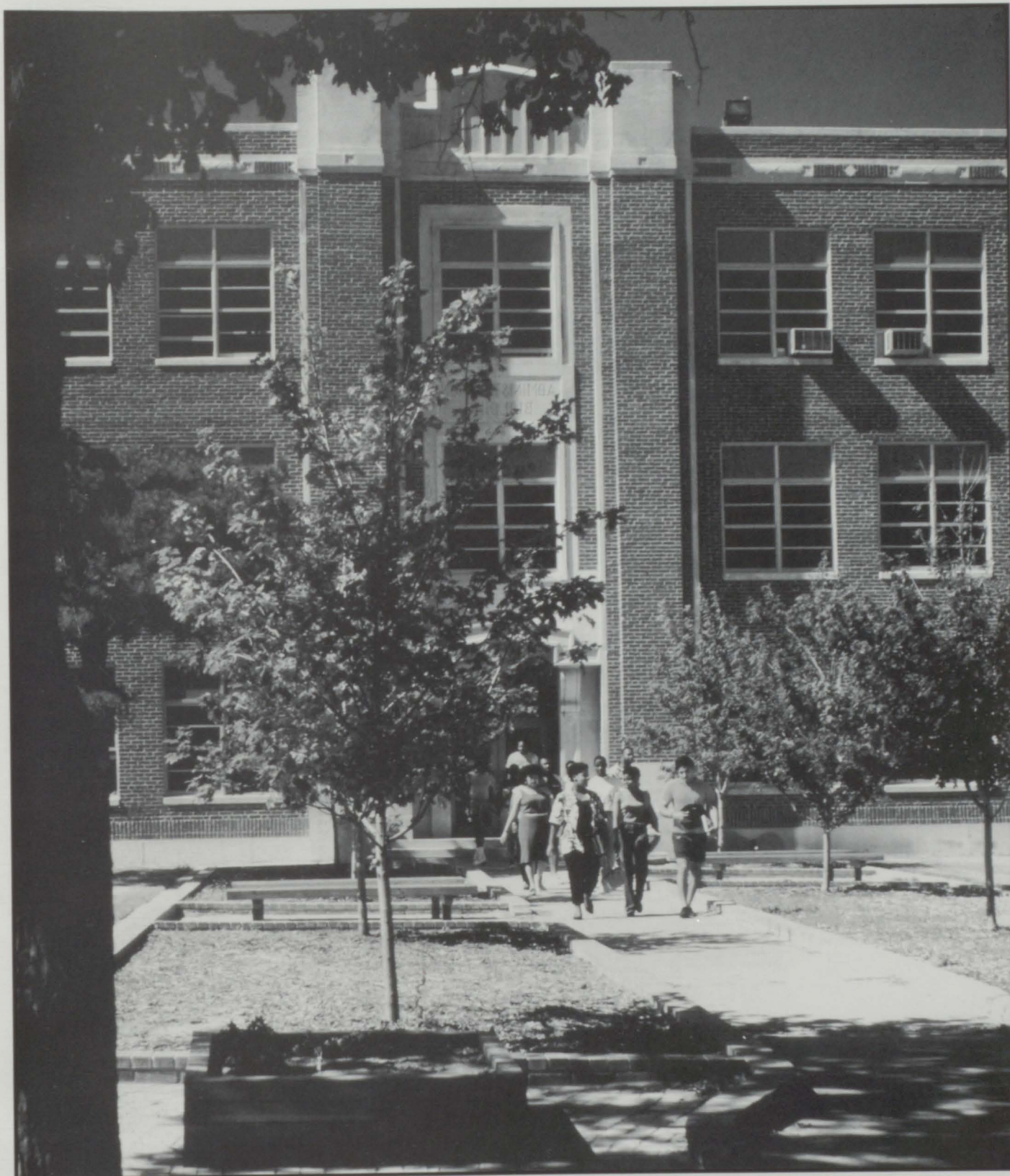
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THE SAME OLD STORY



*at Langston University
Langston, Oklahoma 73050*

GETTING INVOLVED . . .



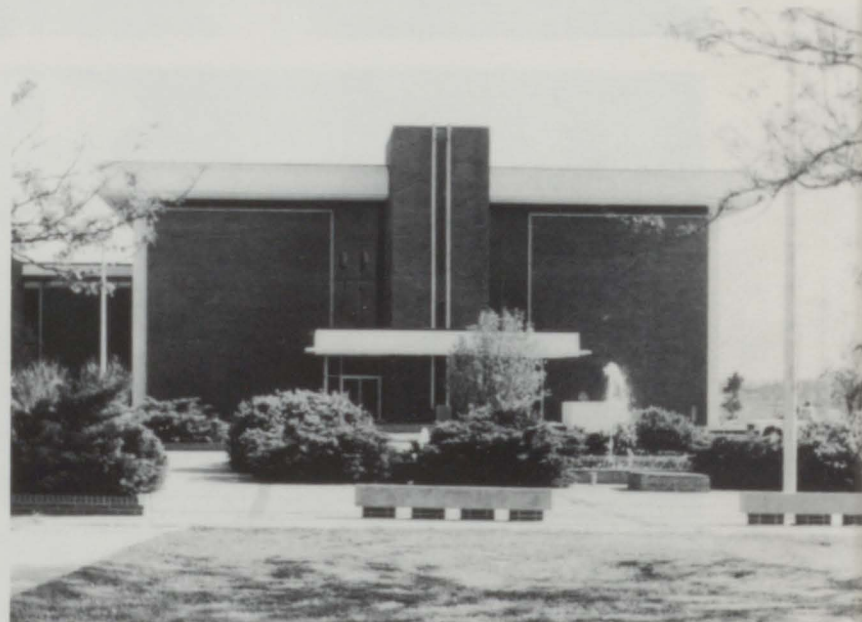




Zella Patterson's book, *Langston University: A History*, chronicles the changes that this great institution has undergone. In her preface she writes: "During the 1960s the campus underwent a complete face-lifting. New buildings appeared, and additions were made to the library and the auditorium. Future needs will continue to include buildings, faculty and finance." However, buildings pictured depict only some of the tangible evidence of Langston University's progress. As stated in our Homecoming Theme "We've Only Just Begun."



I. W. Young Auditorium—1944



Page Hall Annex—1967



Sanford Hall—1937,
Remodeled and dedicated in 1984

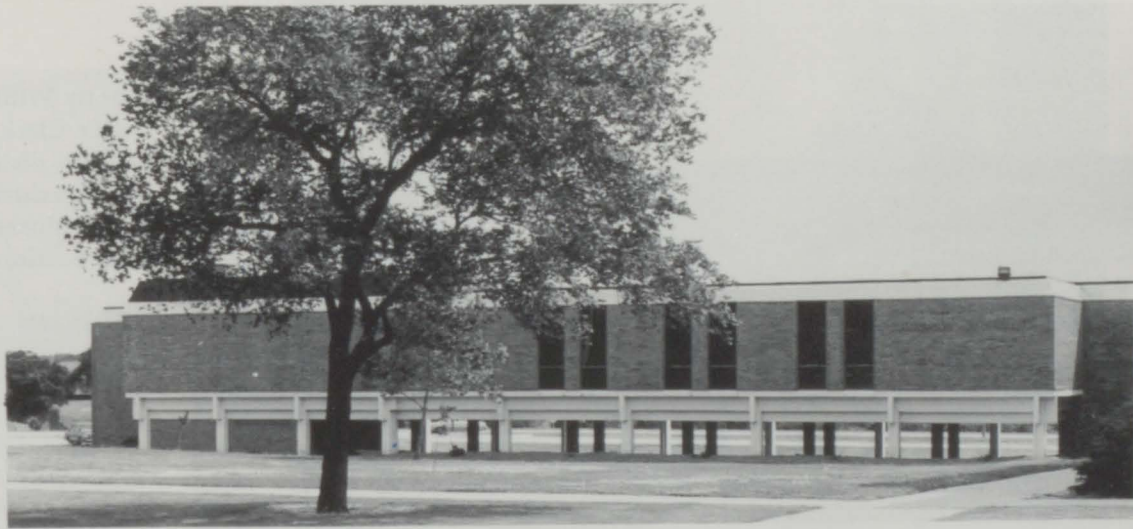
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1930s and remodel-
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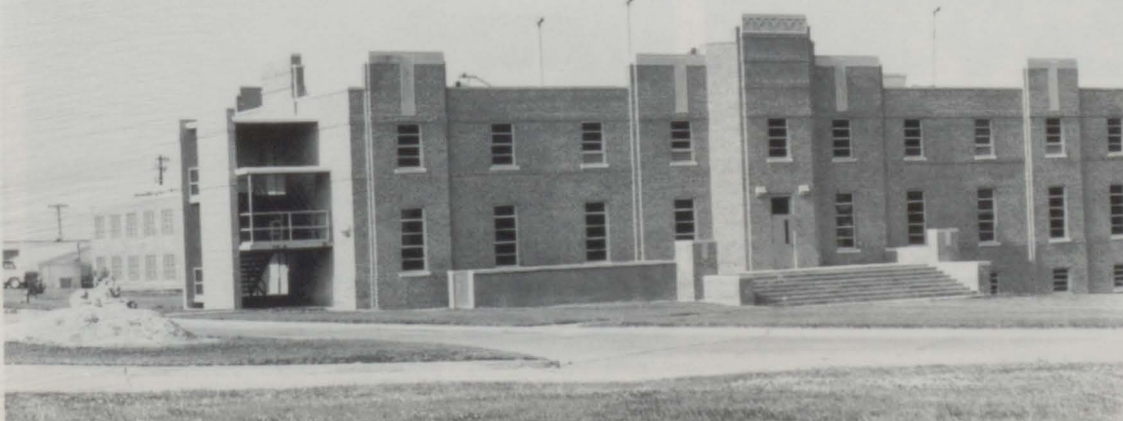
William H. Hale
Student Union—
1960s



Hargrove Music Hall—
1968



CSRS Research Build-
ing—Formerly University
of Men and Marquess
Hall



SPRING COMMENCEMENT



Dr. Hans Brisch, the newly elected Chancellor for the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education, delivered the Commencement Address.



Dr. Joy Flasch announces names of candidates for degrees.

Johnny Williams (center) is pictured with Dr. Lester Clark and President Holloway. Johnny had the distinction of serving as president of his class during his four years as a student. He was honored for this distinction during the Convocation.



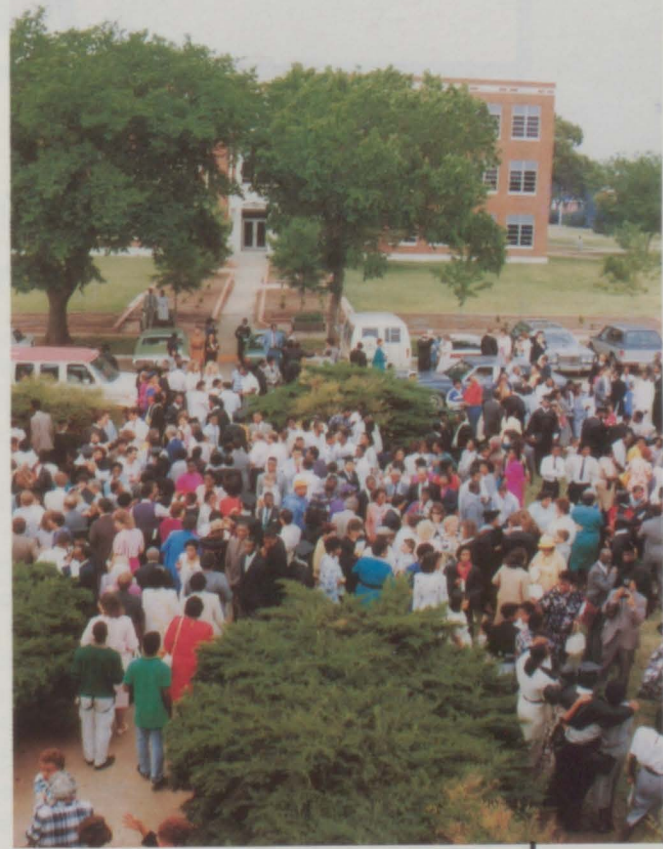
The Concert Choir, as usual, delivered music par excellence for the occasion.



SUMMER COMMENCEMENT



Guest speaker for Summer Commencement was The Honorable Enoch Kelly Haney, Oklahoma State Senator, District 50. A longtime friend of the university, Senator Haney is an artist and owner of an art gallery in Seminole.



Isaac Coleman, a senior music major, inspires the audience with his rendition of "It Is Well With My Soul."



President Holloway presented Tonya Wells a special award during the convocation. She was the first President's Scholar to graduate. Tonya, a health care administration major from Wichita, Kansas, finished her studies within three years and graduated Cum Laude.

RETIREMENT

The Tradition Of Langston University's Annual Retirement Banquet

During the early 1960's another Langston University tradition was started under the administration of Dr. William H. Hale, 10th President of Langston University. He reasoned that a member of the Langston University family who ends an active number of years of service to the University should be publicly honored at the climax of that career.

It should be known by all that the services rendered are endeared to the memory and viability of the institution, for it is through dedication, ability, and productivity that an institution survives. Thus, we have the unbroken tradition of honoring the retired personnel of Langston University.

We have been "Touched By Master Hands"—the hands of master teachers, master educators, master leaders, master workers, and master mentors. Thank you Mrs. Vearneta Burch, Dr. Ada Lois Sipuel Fisher, Dr. Helen Aline Johnson, Dr. Raymond Johnson, Dr. Maurice Love and Dr. Wessylyne Simpson.



DR. HELEN ALINE JOHNSON rendered 31 years of continuous service to her Alma Mater, Langston University. To have served as secretary and/or administrative assistant in the office of each of LU's last six presidents during most of those years suggests more than a record, it sets an unparalleled precedence. In her response following the many accolades she received at the banquet, Aline gave, "in a nutshell", a micro-history of the university. At the time of her retirement, she was serving as Registrar.



DR. WESSYLYNE SIMPSON started her outstanding career in higher education as a chemistry instructor at her Alma Mater, Langston University, in 1953. Dr. Simpson, noted for her insistence for excellence, retired as Director of the Division of Education and Behavioral Sciences, Director of Teacher Education, and Certifying Officer for Langston University. She was honored by her sorors in 1987-88 and 1988-89 by being elected to the office of Director of the Midwestern Region of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.



DR. RAYMOND JOHNSON began his teaching career as a college instructor at his Alma Mater, Langston University, in 1956 in the area of Industrial Arts Education. Since that time he has progressed through the academic ranks to Professor in the Department of Technology and Director of Applied Sciences, the position he held at the time of his retirement. A multi-talented person, Ray also served as assistant football coach for a number of years.

BANQUET



DR. ADA LOIS SPUDEL FISHER, an outstanding pioneer in the struggle for equal rights, is honored not only by her university, but her state and nation for her role in integrating the Law School of the University of Oklahoma as documented in the 1948 U.S. Supreme Court ruling in the case of *Sipuel v. Oklahoma*. Her tenure at her Alma Mater, Langston University, began in 1956 when she was employed as an instructor. She rose through the ranks to professor and Chairperson of the Department of Social Sciences. She retired as Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs.



DR. MAURICE LOVE began his career at LU in 1976. During his eleven year tenure he performed many duties, including membership on the Athletic Council, University Senate and Teacher Education Committee. He was also chairperson of Academic Policies and Director of Minority Institution Science Improvement Program. In 1981 he was named Director of the Division of Arts and Sciences in addition to his chairmanship of the Department of Mathematics, positions he held until his retirement. The diversity of the disciplines within the division mandated strong and flexible leadership. Dr. Love brought to this leadership and teaching a strong commitment.

"The Touch of the Master's Hand"

'Twas battered and scarred and the auctioneer
Thought it scarcely worth his while
To waste such time on the old violin,
But he held it up with a smile.
"What am I bid, good folks?" he cried.
"Who'll start the bidding for me?
A dollar, a dollar—now two, only two—
Two dollars, and who'll make it three?"

"Three dollars once, three dollars twice,
Going for three"—but no!
From the room far back a gray-haired man
Came forward and picked up the bow;
Then, wiping the dust from the old violin,
And tightening up all the strings,
He played a melody pure and sweet,
As sweet as an angel sings.

The music ceased, and the auctioneer,
With a voice that was quiet and low,
Said, "What am I bid for the old violin?"
And he held it up with the bow.
"A thousand dollars—and who'll make it two?
Two thousand—and who'll make it three?
Three thousand once and three thousand twice—
And going and gone!" said he.

The people cheered, but some of them cried,
"We do not quite understand—
What changed its worth?" The man replied:
"The touch of the master's hand!"
And many a man with life out of tune,
And battered and torn with sin,
Is auctioned cheap to a thoughtless crowd,
Much like the old violin.

A "mess of pottage," a glass of wine,
A game—and he travels on.
He's going once, and going twice,
He's going and almost gone!
But the Master comes! And the foolish crowd
Never can quite understand
The worth of a soul and the change that's wrought
By the touch of the Master's hand.

Myra Brooks Welch

MRS. VEARNETA BURCH, fondly called "Cleo", began her twenty-one tenure at Langston in 1967. At the time of her employment, she stated, "I am willing to learn any job where the University needs me." and learn she did! Almost every position of service that Cleo has performed has centered around "service to young people." At the time of her retirement, she served as Youth Development Aid in the area of Coop Extension.



ENDOWED CHAIRS

Parker, Allen and Hale

The Division of Business, under the leadership of Dr. Calvin Hall, took a bold step into the 21st Century by launching an Endowed Chair Fundraising Campaign. The purpose of the Endowed Chairs is to enable the Division to invite business scholars to the university for an extended period to share their expertise.

MIZURA C. ALLEN served as chair of the business department from 1936-1967. The LU alumna is also a graduate of the University of Iowa and is the first black in Okla-

for business majors.

ALMEDA COMBS PARKER is professor emerita in the Division of Business. She earned the Bachelor of Science degree from Langston University and the Master of Science degree from the University of Southern California, with additional graduate work at the University of Denver, New York University, Sarah Lawrence College, Oklahoma State University, and Texas Technological University. During Parker's tenure, from 1940 to 1983, she was recognized as a career educator—encouraging and motivating students to strive for the highest accomplishments.

homa to become a CPA. It was during her administration that Langston developed the initial curricula in business administration and commercial education. The diversified programs now offered by the Division trace their legacy to the developments and accomplishments made during her tenure.

LARZETTE GOLDEN HALE holds a CPA certificate from Georgia and reciprocal certificates from Oklahoma and Utah. She is currently Professor and Head of the School of Accountancy at Utah State Uni-

versity. A Langston University undergraduate, Hale received the Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees in Accounting from the University of Wisconsin. Her diverse career spans forty-five years during which she served Langston University as the first Director of the Development and Foundation and Head of the Business Administration Department. Hale's tenure as Head of the Business Administration Department was marked by the establishment of Langston's first degree programs



Friends and alumni came from over the nation to attend the \$100 plate Fundraising Dinner held at the Petroleum Club in Oklahoma City. Artist Richard Robertson, a LU graduate, was commissioned to paint portraits of each honoree. The portraits pictured below were unveiled at the Dinner.



Regent Avalon Reece presided over the Endowed Chair Fundraising Dinner, the first fundraising endeavor.



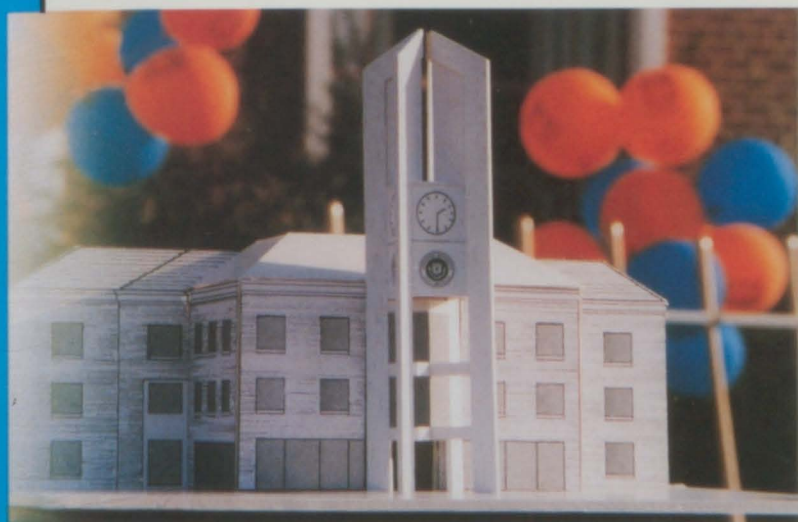
GROUNDBREAKING . . .

As we begin the ten-year celebration to climax the first one hundred years of academic excellence of Langston University, it seems only fitting that attention be given to the renovation of a building that represents the Center of Learning—the “Hub” of the University—the axis around which learning centers: the G.

Lamar Harrison Library. The dream of those student pioneers who had to bring books with them when Langston University first opened its doors in 1897, the library is the personification of learning. It is appropriate and essential that we place even more emphasis on the library—on the expansion and architectural

prominence of the building which symbolizes learning.

Therefore, let this groundbreaking celebration be the initial step which embodies the obligation of each generation to impact its treasures of wisdom and knowledge to the generation following.



Architectural Beauty!



Remarks and presentation by Dr. Holloway



The Groundbreaking in progress.

Outreach Program

What was generally viewed as a problem turned into a blessing for almost 300 Logan County youths who participated in the six weeks National Youth Sports Program (NYSP) held at Langston University for the first time during the summer of 1988.

Because Logan County was economically depressed, as is most of the rest of the state, it was considered an area with underprivileged children, and thus qualified for the federally funded program. Participants were involved in and received training from qualified instructors in six sports, visited Frontier City, White Water and Arbuckle Wilderness at reduced prices; received one well-balanced snack and free meals each day; were given NYSP T-shirts and a free ticket to all LU sports activities for the coming year. They also had the opportunity to win plaques, awards and free food certificates from fast food establishments in the area.

The program was well supervised with a staff of 28, with seven of them being either high school or college coaches. It was designed for young people to have fun while learning. The director of NYSP was Women's Head Basketball Coach Abron Young.



Having fun at White Water!!



Having a great time at Frontier City.

FOUNDERS DAY 1988

"A Heritage of Excellence: A Tradition of Pride" was the theme for Founders Day 1988. Dr. Ira Hutchison, director of the office of Historically Black Colleges and Universities for the U.S. Dept. of the Interior, was the guest speaker for the Founders Day Convocation. Students celebrated with a festival of activities and games in the Multi-Purpose Building.

The accomplishment of excellence through pride did not come easily, but it just gets better with time. We have graduated more than 9,000 alumni who serve nationally and internationally as undisputed proof that Langston University is and shall continue to be "A Heritage of Excellence and a Tradition of Pride."



President Holloway presents Arthur Cunningham, New York composer, with an "Award of Appreciation" for music he composed for the observance: "Carry On" and "Blessed Be Our House."



Hardin "Butch" Benjamin receives the "Twenty-Year Service Award"

A PAST



1897

March 12, 1897, the establishment of the Colored Agricultural and Normal University by Oklahoma Territorial House Bill 151 both the University and the town was named after John Mercer Langston (1829-1897).

1898

On September 3, 1898, University opens: the first classes were held in the Presbyterian Church with a faculty that consisted of four persons and the total enrollment of students was 41. President, Inman Page (1898-1915).

1901

Main building, boys dorm and president's home were built. Students began arriving from such places faraway such as Texas, Missouri, Kentucky and Colorado. First two students graduates: J.I. Hazelwood, Langston; Ellen Strong, Guthrie.

1905

Library holdings reach 900

1907

Main building destroyed by fire of undetermined theories.

1909

The construction of Page Hall.



WORTH REMEMBERING . . .

1914-1915

Summer sessions began; August 1915, Isaac Berry McCutcheon, second president and 1916, John M. Marquess, Third President (1916-23).

1926

University-owned land increased to 320 acres, with nine principal buildings. Isaac W. Young, M.D. Fourth President and Sixth President (1923-27 and 1931-35).

1927

First Founder's Day Celebration. In the early days the graduation activities lasted almost a week. In, 1927, Langston held its Twenty-sixth Annual Commencement from Sunday, May 15 to Thursday, May 19. Zachary T. Hubert, Fifth President (1927-31).

1928

New girls' dormitory, accommodating 100, and new boys' dormitory, accommodating 50, constructed.

1932-1935

Two-year Normal School closed. Operates (until 1940) branches at Muskogee, Ardmore, and Tulsa. J.W. Sanford, Seventh President (1935-40). G.L. Harrison, Ninth President (1940-60).



1936

End of free tuition for Oklahoma students

1943

Southwestern Journal begins the first publication.

1946

Campus high school closes.

1948

Accredited by North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; campus street paved

1949

G. Lamar Harrison Library and new stadium, accommodating 4,000, completed.

1953

Kappa Delta Pi, national educational society, establishes third black-college chapter at Langston.



1955

Public Relations Office opens.

1965

Accredited by National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education

1968-69

All-time high enrollment: 1,336. Special Black Heritage Collection acquired. 1969 recorded the first largest graduation class: 207.

1960

Dr. G. L. Harrison retires after twenty years as president. He was succeeded by Dr. W. H. Hale, first alumnus to return as president.

1972-75

Tolson Collection housed in Page Library Annex. Dr. William Sims served as president 1969-74. Communication Department established. The LU Elementary Lab School closed.

1962

Electronics and technology courses added to curriculum.

1980

Dr. Ernest L. Holloway inaugurated as the Fourteenth President of Langston University, his alma mater.





A past that has stood the test of time and has overcome is a "Past Worth Remembering." Langston University has that past worth remembering for she has stood the test of time.

Through the years, since her founding in 1897, Langston University has struggled for existence, plagued by political pressures, hampered by insufficient budgets, lack of facilities, equipment and supplies. At times she was confounded by a lack of qualified faculty and staff personnel. Yet, after 92 years in spite of adversi-

ties, we continue to thrive as a viable institution of higher education.

Some of the problems of the past are still with us today. However, these problems are minor compared to the hardships our parents, their parents, friends and neighbors had to endure in order for us to be where we are today.

We are proud to be a part of Langston's triumphant past. Let us never forget her history to discover the path we must take to continue the dream of an education for our children. "Is this not a path worth

remembering?"

This past of Langston is the beginning of a better tomorrow for those of us presently enrolled, for the students yet to come and for generations yet unborn. A past worth remembering is a past that will never allow us to forget the path which we must travel as products of this great institution.

Langston University is not only a PAST worth remembering, she is worth cherishing TODAY for the solid foundation she is continually building for the FUTURE.

1981

Alex Haley, author of *ROOTS* and poetess Nikki Giovanni were guests on campus. Amanda Fuhr design Langston University Alumni Flag.

1983-84

"Miss America 1984", Vanessa Williams, visited the campus.

1987

Chinese delegation visits Langston and John Hilbert's book *Speak With Comfort* is used as a textbook.

1982

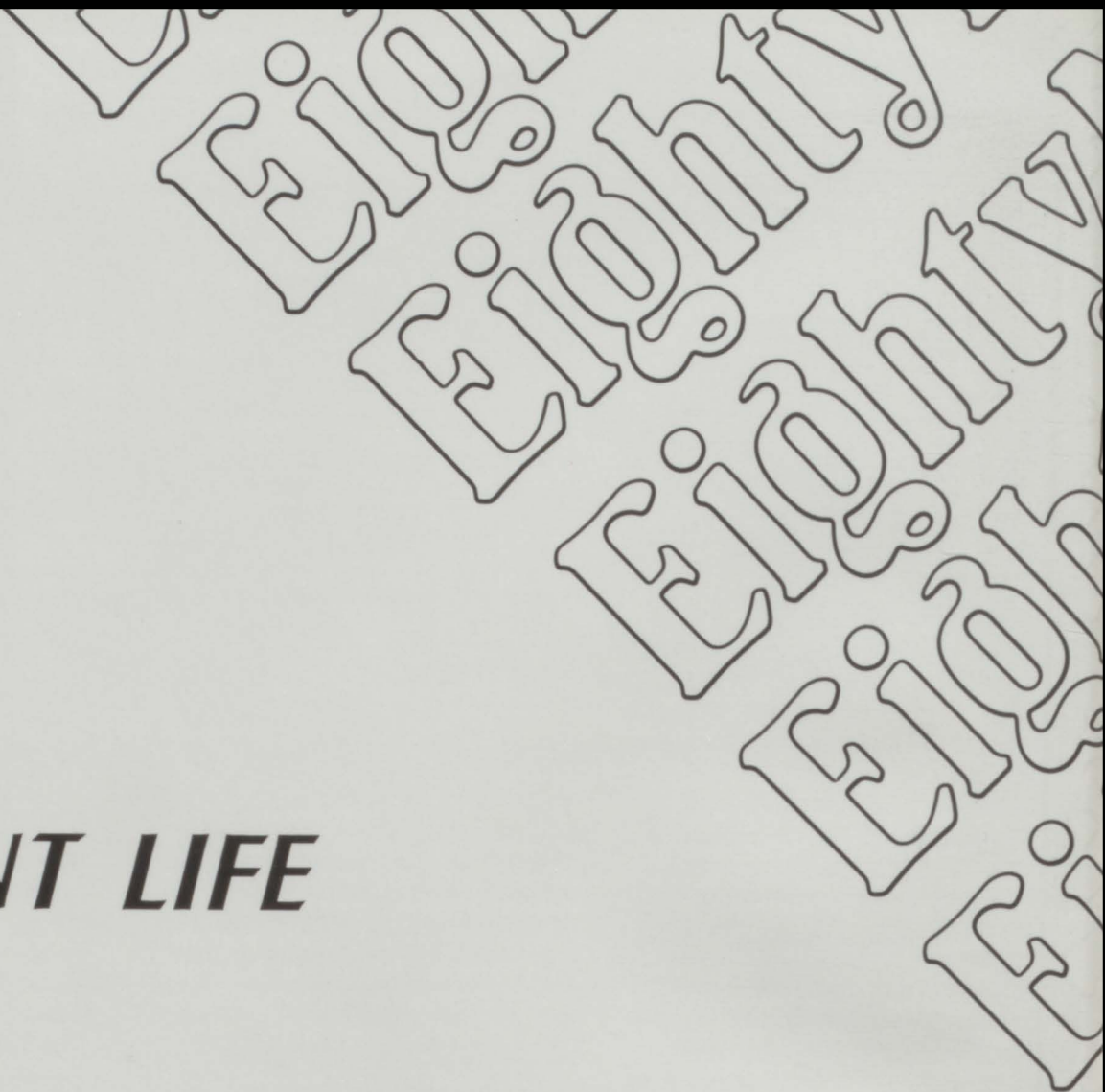
U.S. Judge John H. Pratt extended his control over higher education much of America. Judge Pratt said unless nine states (Oklahoma included) meet his "desegregation" standards within 18 months he would call for a stoppage of all federal funding of higher education in those states. A "plus" for LU.

1985-86

Leona Mitchell, Metropolitan opera singer, and The Reverend Jesse Jackson were guests on campus.

1988-89

Georgan Isabell, the first Miss Langston University to compete in the Miss Oklahoma Pageant. The 1988 freshman class was the largest in the history of the university.



STUDENT LIFE

Eighty Nine

Eighty Nine



Watermelon and Ice Cream Feast

Students gathered around the huge ice cream sundae in the Hale Student Union Ballroom where they carved out their share of the contro-confectionery delight to combat with the high temperatures. A giant watermelon feast was opened to both students and employees, including faculty and staff, which was hosted by American Food Management Wednesday, September 14 in front of the Student Union Building.

We had numerous amounts of watermelons, including orange, yellow and red. "We wanted all of our friends here on campus to enjoy this free feast," said Mike Parikh, American Food Manager.

The same invitation was issued to both students and employees to a huge ice cream sundae, with 75 gallons of ice cream, two gallons of peaches, two gallons of blueberries, four gallons of strawberries, four two gallons of pineapple, three gallons of whipped creams, five pounds of nuts, one gallon of butterscotch sauce, four pounds of marshmallows, two pounds of coconut, and two gallons of chocolate topping. Over 600 people assisted in polishing off the mountainous sundae.



President Holloway gives the go ahead for the ice cream feast.



Showtime! at the Pollard

Langston University student Delanie Phillips "struts her stuff" along with co-star Coleman Freeman of the Pollard Theatre staff in the spring production of *Sophisticated Ladies*.

For the serious student of theatre a unique opportunity is available at Langston University. As of 1987-88, students can study and work both backstage and onstage in professional productions throughout their four years of college work toward the B.A. degree with a major in theatre arts.

This rare combination of college coursework and professional experience is made possible by the cooperative venture of Langston University and the Pollard Theatre in Guthrie. The Pollard, beautifully renovated to keep the charm of the Victorian style which is in keeping with the cultivation of Guthrie as a city of historical sites, launched its premier season in October 1987 with the assistance of Langston University.

As a result, Langston University students have interacted throughout the year with the 15 professional actors and actresses at the Pollard, which is Oklahoma's only fulltime professional theatre. Students have appeared in such shows as *Guys and Dolls*, *The Front Page* and *Little Mary Sunshine*, in which one of the stars was theatre arts instructor Monty Prock.

In November, Langston University and the Pollard Theatre co-hosted, for the first time, the Oklahoma College Theatre Festival, which brought colleges and universities from all over the state to the Pollard to perform.

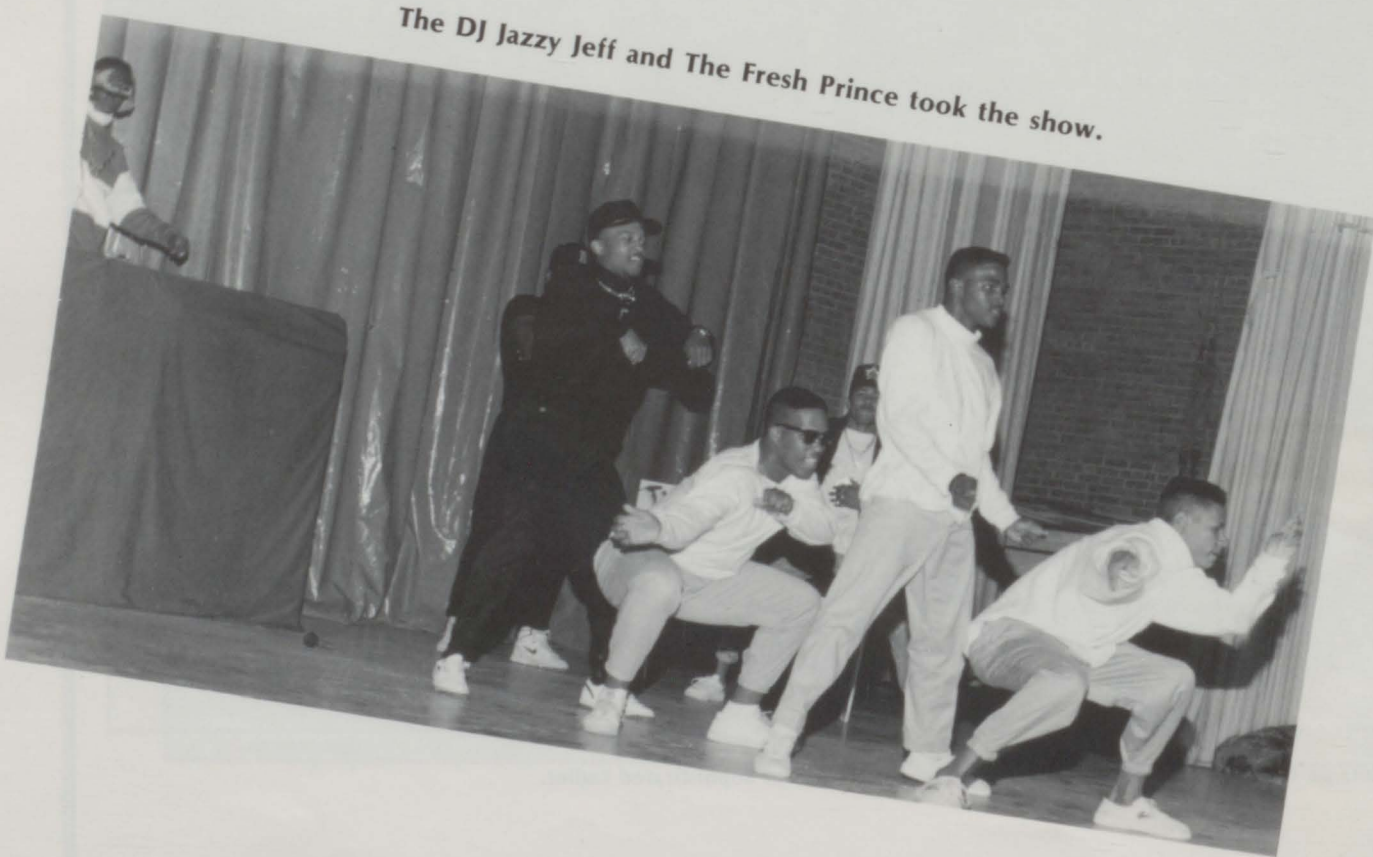


The Jazz Ambassadors performed at the Pollard Theatre in the production of *Sophisticated Ladies*.

THE 1988



The Chicago Girls dance to the hit tune "It Takes Two."



The DJ Jazzy Jeff and The Fresh Prince took the show.

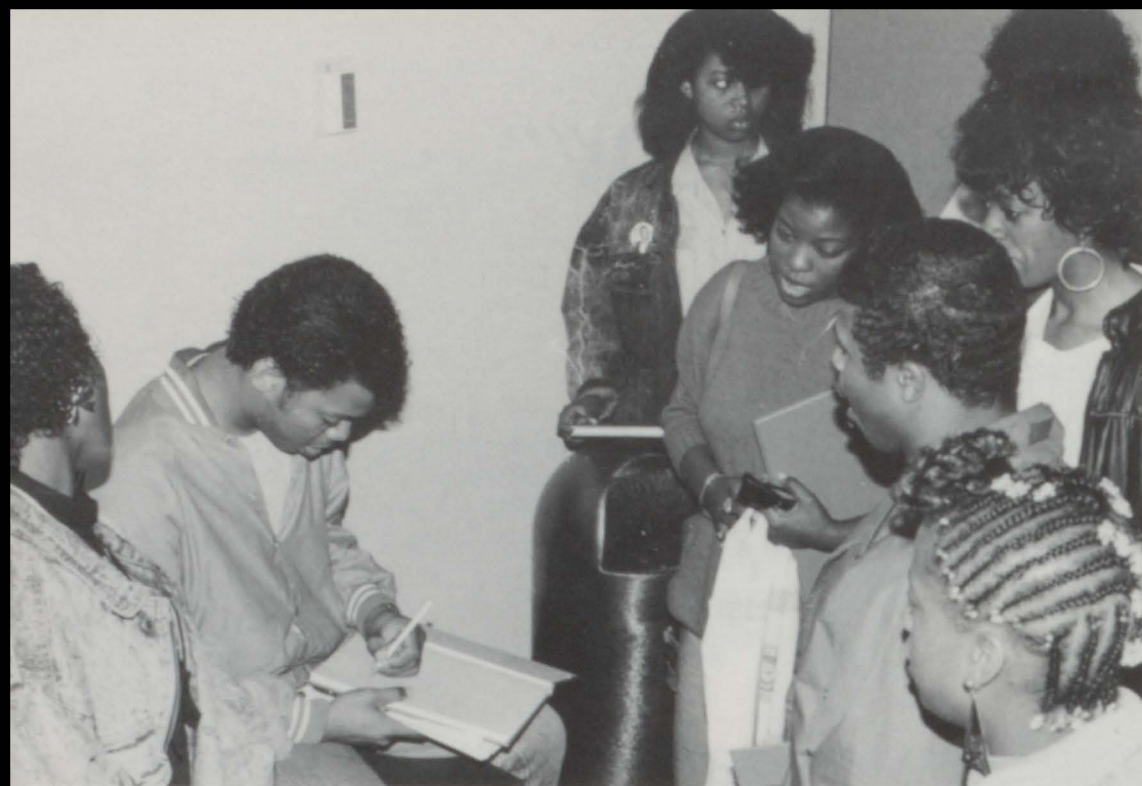


"THRILLER SHOW"

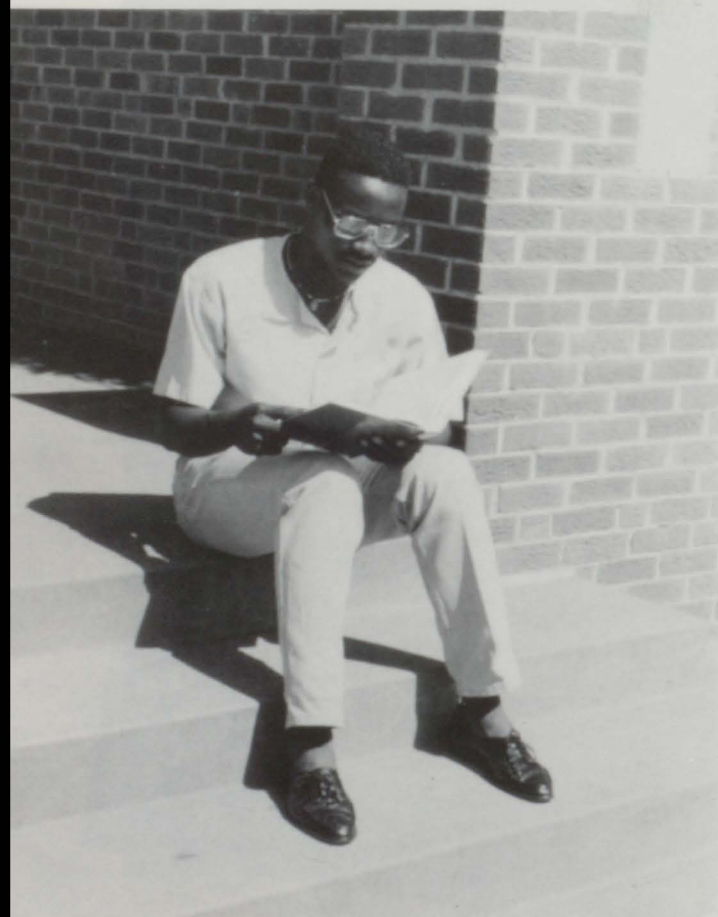
The "Thriller" Show still holds Homecoming excitement. The acts depicting recording artists DJ Jazzy Jeff and The Fresh Prince, New Edition and the celebrated California Raisins were the hits of this year's Thriller Show. This year's "Thriller" regained its reputation for entertaining the crowd and hyping school spirit for Homecoming week. Faculty involvement made the show even more of a hit. Activities coordinator Mark Howard, who was responsible for organizing the show, was also well pleased with the 1988 "Thriller".



Members of the Division of Education and Behavioral Sciences (led by Dr. Darnell Williams, Director) "Heard it Through the Grapevine" that the Lions were "raisin' " up to smack the Rangers in the Homecoming game.



Joe Nash, an announcer for KPRW Radio Station in Oklahoma City and a student at Langston University, autographs visiting high school students yearbooks.



Luster Drink seems to enjoy studying outside.



Is Keisha Kuykendall studying or flirting? You decide.



Donna Timberlake, one of Langston's prettiest coeds



Kimeral Taylor takes her daughter Autumn for a walk



The beautiful Burris sisters, Kendra and DeNay



The camera captures three beautiful ladies with one shot, Stacey Fleming, Shavon Washington and Kim Weaver

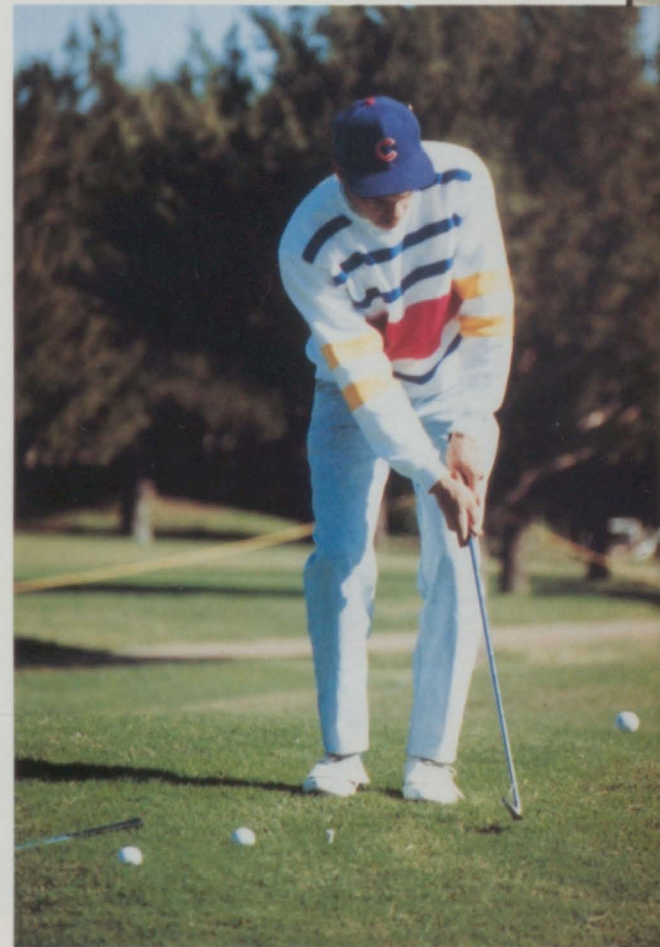
Golf Tournament

The first activity to begin the week-long 1988 Homecoming celebration teed off Sunday with the Lion Open Golf Tournament at Cedar Valley Golf Club. The purpose of the golf tournament is to raise money for the ladies basketball team. The golf tournament was organized by Abron Young Jr., women's head basketball coach, and the Langston Ladies basketball players who served as caddies for the golfers.

Six teams with four men each completed in an 18-hole scramble tournament for first, second, third and fourth place trophies. The tournament was won by Team No. 5 composed of Joe Hornbeak, Irvin Heller, Wayne Morris and Al Marsh. They shot a nine under par 61 on the International Course. The winners made the turn four under with a 32. They kicked up the steam and blazed over the back nine with a five under par 29.



Coach Young awaits his turn to putt.



Jay Davis exemplifies his putting technique.

Battle of the Bands



It's Never the Same Old Story when it comes to the battle of the bands. South Oak Cliff High School Golden Bears Marching Band of Dallas gave homecoming spectators something to really get up and dance with their musical selections from the MacBand, Bobby Brown and Rob Base and DJ EZ Rock in its "Takes Two." The selections won the Golden Bears first place in the battle of the bands. Second place went to Booker T. Washington High School of Tulsa and other participating bands received plaques.

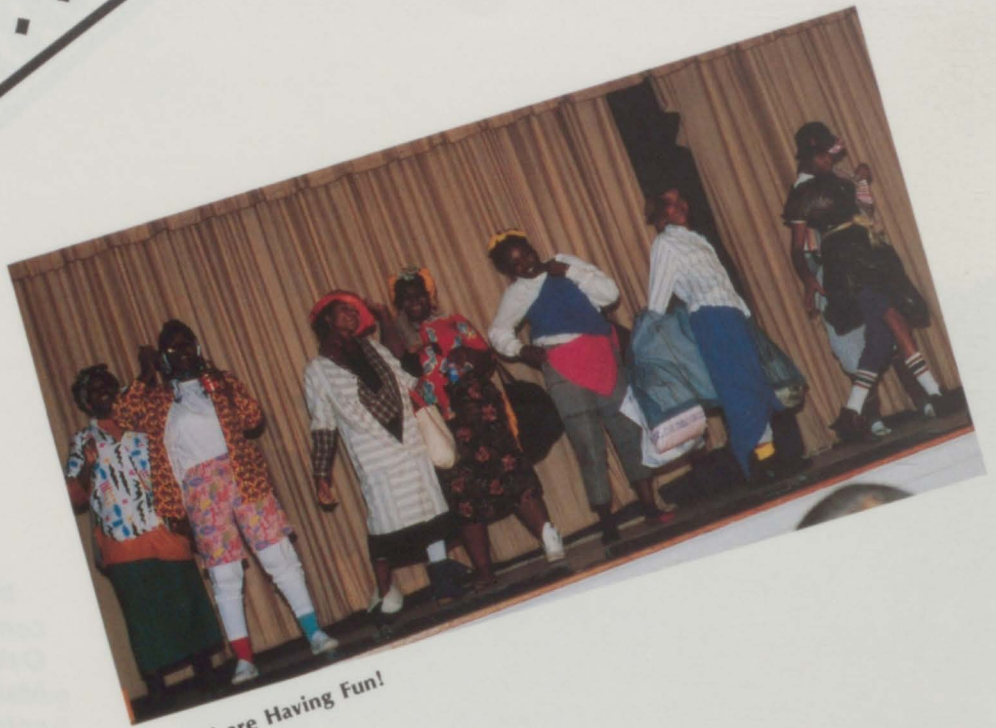


Greek Follies . . .

This year's Homecoming festivities included for the first time in recent history the "Greek Follies." The Langston Greeks demonstrated the stomping and shouting is not the only thing they are capable of doing. Each sorority and fraternity showed its LU spirit thru skits and renditions.

The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity were doing what they do best with their "hands and feet," while the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity sang a rendition of Bobby Bland's "Members Only." The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity had their interpretation of how the "Freaks Come Out at Night." The sisters of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority were featured as the Temptations and the sisters of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority portrayed their version of contestants in the "Miss Homeless Pageant."

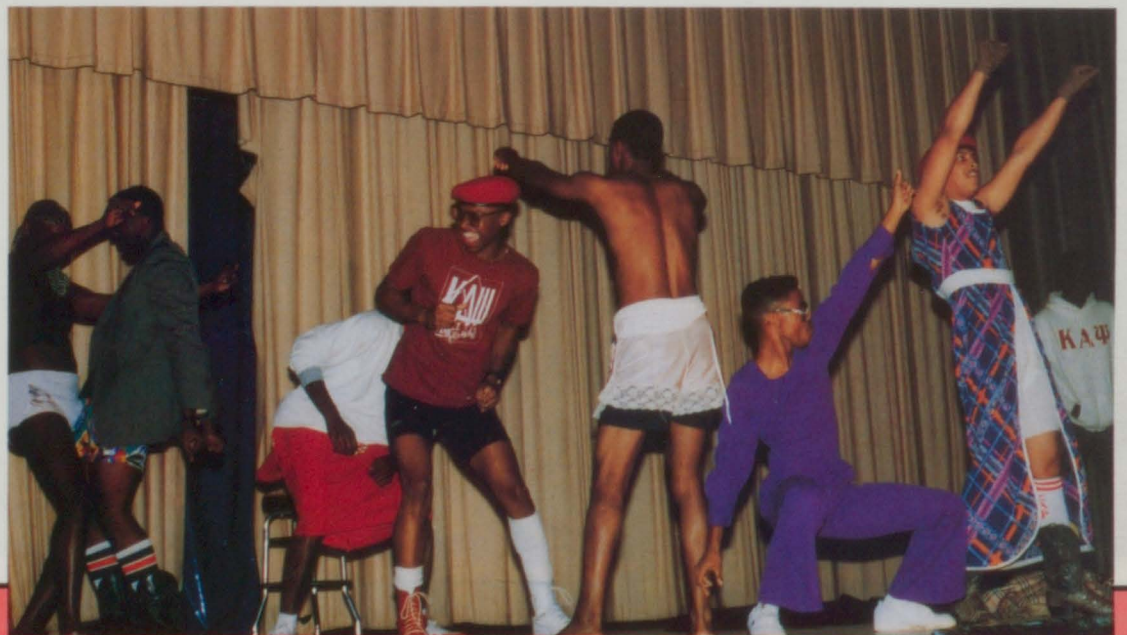
The brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity were still waiting for "Johnnie Bobo" to arrive and the sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and Sigma Gamma Rho watched and supported their Greek brothers and sisters.



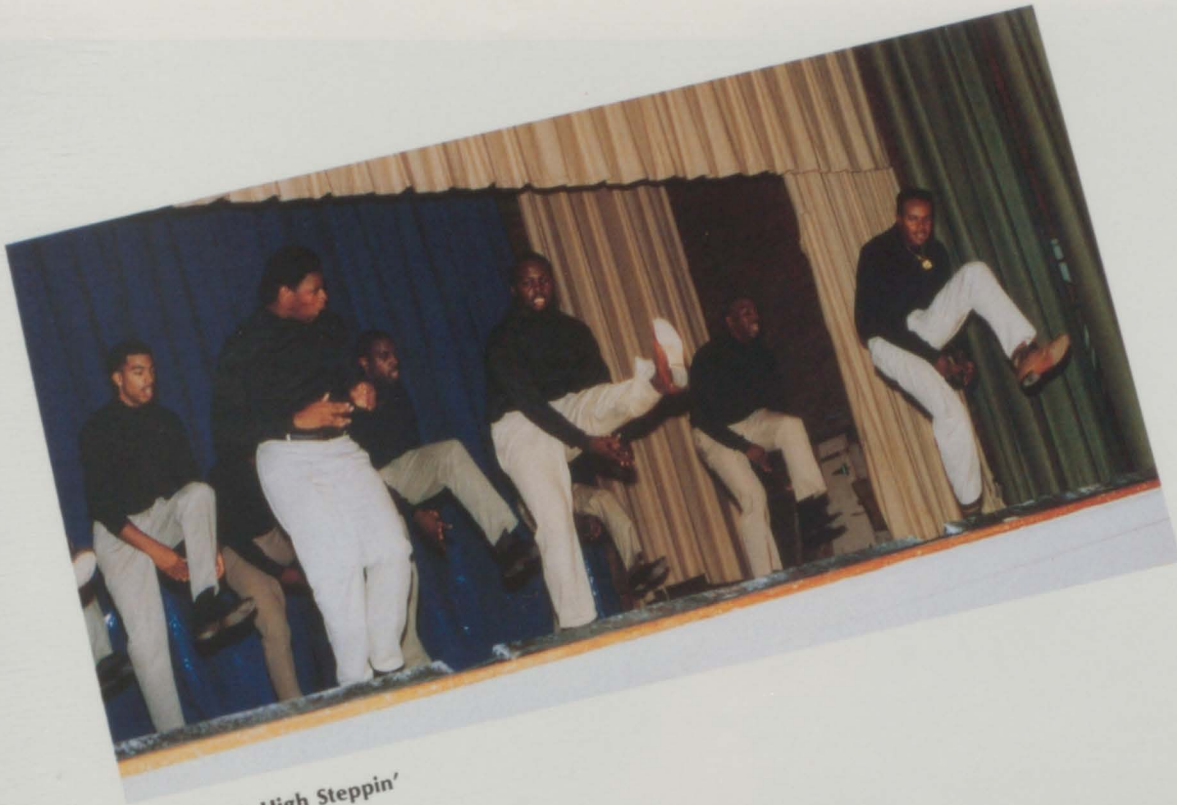
Deltas' are Having Fun!



Zeta's Singing Their Hearts Out!



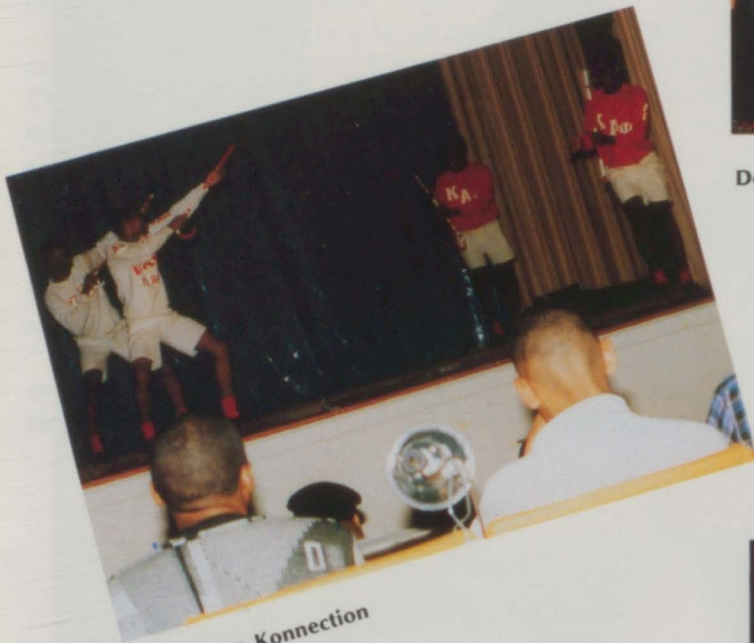
Nupe's in the Groove!



Alphas are High Steppin'



Deltas Show their Syncopation



Kappa Kane Konnection



Sigas Keeping the Beat



*Miss Langston University 1988
Georgan Isabell*

She's Langston University's First Lady

She is our Miss Langston University 1988-89, Georgan LaTrell Isabell. Georgan is a 21 year-old senior broadcast journalism major and theatre arts minor, from Detroit, Michigan. Georgan plans to pursue a career in Public Relations. Ms. Isabell is the only daughter of Carolyn Isabell and the late Lawrence Taylor Jr.

Georgan placed her name in the history of Langston University when she became the first black woman to represent Langston University in the Miss Oklahoma Scholarship Pageant. She was also the only black out of 47 contestants to participate in the Miss Oklahoma Pageant.

Georgan enjoys creative writing, modern dancing, reading and singing for the Lord.

Ms. Isabell is very active in campus activities: she is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Campus Christians, Fellowship of Christians Athletes, Communication Club and the Langston University Choir. She also served as a KALU Announcer, Gazette Staff Writer and a vocalist for the Langston University Jazz Ambassadors.

She's pleasant, cheerful, humorous, kind, understanding, supportive and diligent. The essence of the spirit of Langston University, Georgan L. Isabell is our "Miss Langston University," stated "For all that I am or could ever hope to be. I give all glory and praise to the LORD."



Pageant Day! contestants: Elender Shirley, Joy Thurston, Tracey Gray, Georgan Isabell-Miss Langston, Michelle Nobel and DeNay Burris.



Miss L.U. participating in the Greek Follies with sorors of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.



Georgan mingling with other contestants at the Miss Oklahoma Pageant.

Coronation 1988

The traditional parade of elegance was witnessed by all those attending the Homecoming Coronation 1988. Ninety-one years of excellence and LU's royalty is still radiant as ever! In between the sweet musical sounds of "Killing Me Softly" whispering in the background, queens and kings from organizations put fire down the paths of the auditorium to honor Miss Langston University and Miss Black Langston University.



Nursery School Prince & Princess
Douglas Hemphill and Valeree Martin



Miss Langston University and Miss Black University



Miss Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.
Tonette Chatman and Terrance Alford



Freshman Class Queen and Escort
Tammy Walker and Alex Springs



Miss Alpha Kappa Alpha and Escort
Andrea' Smith and Jay B. Walker



The 25 Club and Escort
Linda Simpson and Bert Moore



Miss Young Hall and Escort
Karlon Ware and Lynn Shoats



Miss Football 1987-88 and Escort
Donna Timberlake and Marc Howard



*Miss Black Langston University 1988
Joelyn Washington*

Miss Black Langston University 1988-1989 is Joelyn Washington. Joelyn is a 19 year-old sophomore criminal justice major and a broadcast journalism minor from Denver, Colorado.

Joelyn enjoys reading, playing tennis, writing and playing the piano.



Miss Black Langston: Joelyn Washington is escorted by Troy Simpson, the SGA President of LU.



Miss Joelyn Washington takes her promenade in the 1988 Homecoming Coronation

Coronation Continues



Miss Junior Class Queen and King
Kathy Lewis and Derrick Rhone-Dunn



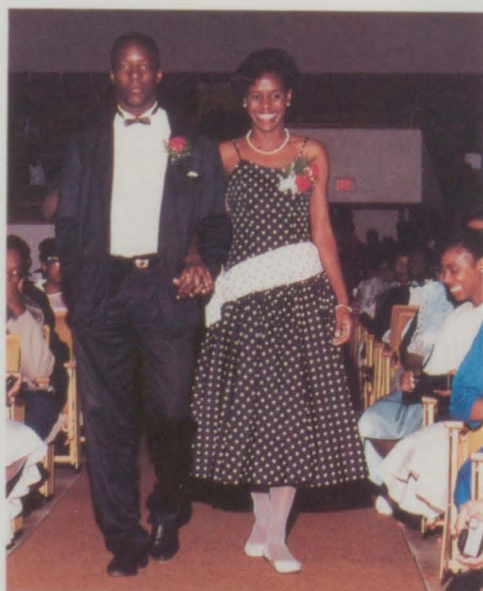
We Like It Like This . . .



Miss Sophomore Queen Ulecia Jones prepares with mother before the Coronation.



Delta Sigma Theta and Escort
Kemerl Taylor and Anthony Smith



Miss Sigma Gamma Rho and Escort
Tracy Thomas and Sanford Finklea



We Like It Like That . . .



Miss Senior Class Queen and King
Elender Shirley and Terrance Alford



Miss Football 1987 and Escort
Donna Timberlake and Marc Howard



Miss Zeta Phi Beta and Escort
Donna Jones and Clarence Washington



Miss Baptist Student Union and Escort
Mary Coleman and Russell Hughes



*Miss Homecoming 1988
Kendra Burris*

Miss Homecoming 1988-89 is Kendra Pearl Burris. Kendra is a 19 year-old sophomore business education major from Spiro, Oklahoma. Kendra plans to continue her education with post graduate studies and hopes to become a CEO in the business world. She is the second of five children and the proud daughter of Muhammad Robbalaa and Barbara Burris.

Kendra enjoys playing and watching sports, listening to jazz, reading and dancing.

Kendra is very active on the Langston campus: she coaches for the Langston Elementary School girls basketball team, she is a member of the Scholars Club as a Regents Scholar, she has served as a KALU Radio Station news announcer and is currently serving as an aid in the Division of Business.



More beautiful than life itself. Isn't she?



Homecoming Royalty, Miss Homecoming 1987 Donna Timberlake, Miss Homecoming 1988 Kendra Burris and runner-up Tina Cannady.

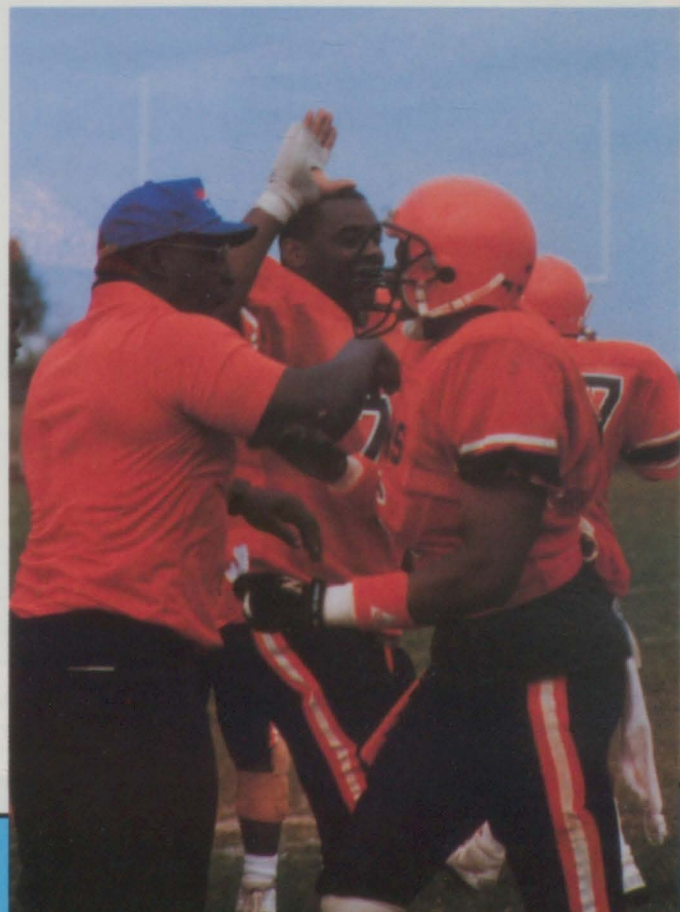


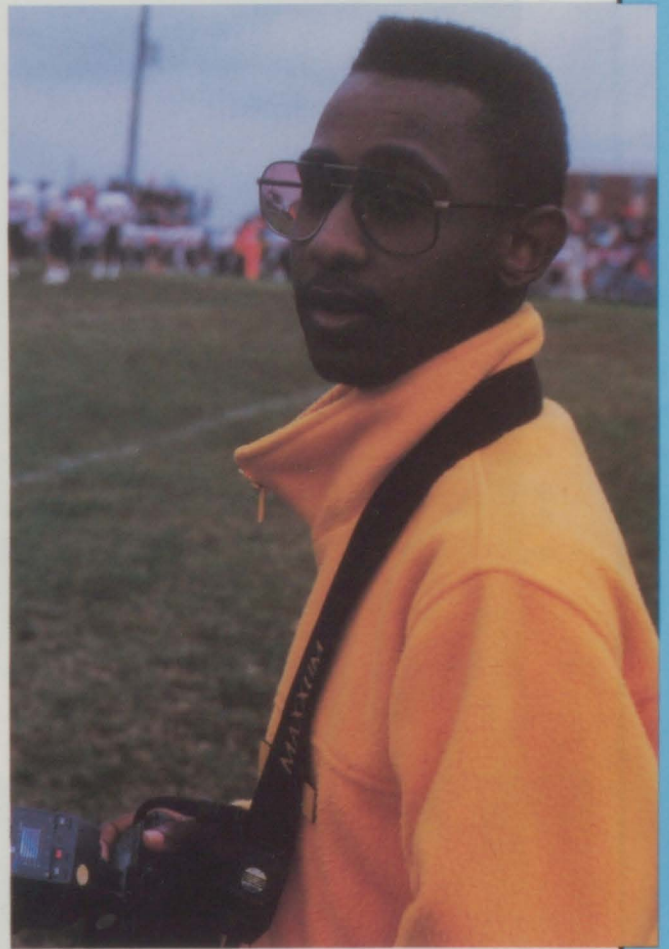
Kendra Burris accepts the crown and roses as the new Miss Homecoming 1988-1989.

Homecoming 1988

Spirit, pride, and joy filtered the air of the Langston University family during Homecoming festivities. Bright banners, decorated cars and all kinds of exhibit booths represented the theme: "91 Years of Excellence, And We've Only Just Begun."

This year's Homecoming had many surprises and events during the whole week in which students were eagerly involved. The Thriller, Greek Follies, and Coronation were big turnouts up to the big game against the NWOUS Rangers. Half-time performance merited a standing ovation as the LU Marching Band stole the show, with the exception of the crowning of "Miss Homecoming Queen."







Standing Room Only!

Theatre Festival

Langston University in conjunction with the Pollard Theatre for the first time hosted the Oklahoma College Theatre Festival II (OCTF). The OCTF is a member of the American College Theatre Festival. The OCTF is presented and produced by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and is sponsored by the National Broadcasting Company.

The OCTF recognized the most outstanding and innovative work done in college theatre today. The

Festival also provided the opportunity for the college productions to be objectively assessed with awards and scholarships given in playwriting, acting, criticism, directing, and designing. By the presenting activities, the festival strived to improve university theatre and to encourage student-born creativity in all aspects of theatre. Students from colleges and universities loaded props, and sets into trucks and vans and journeyed to the Pollard for competi-

tion. While in production preparation, members of the various casts and crews participated in a number of theatrical performances workshops headed by dance instructors, directors, professional actors, and critics. Langston University presented their version of a two-act plays "Talking With" and "We'll Talk." Which was a dynamic performance, so take a bow ladies.



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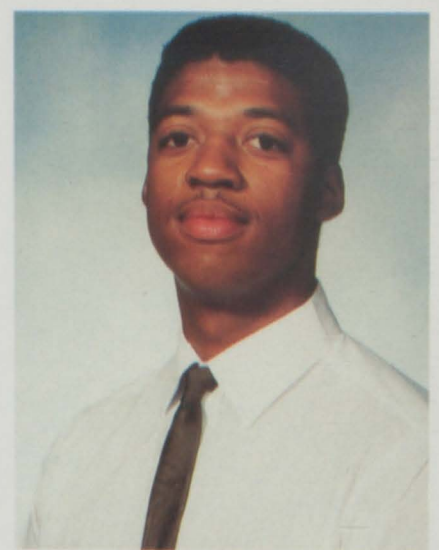
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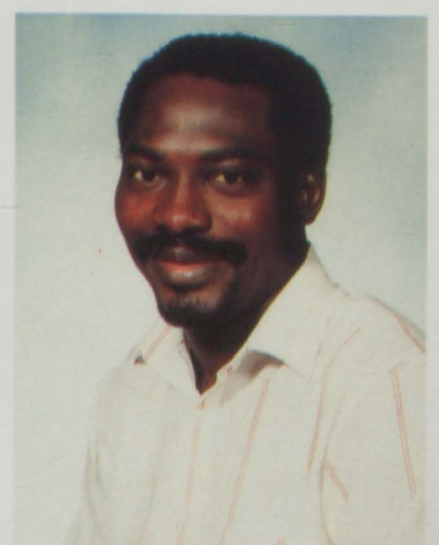
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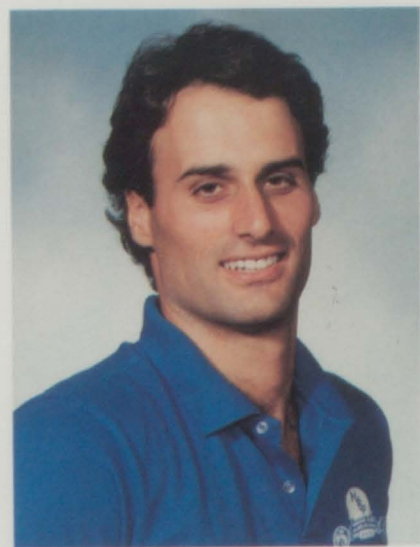
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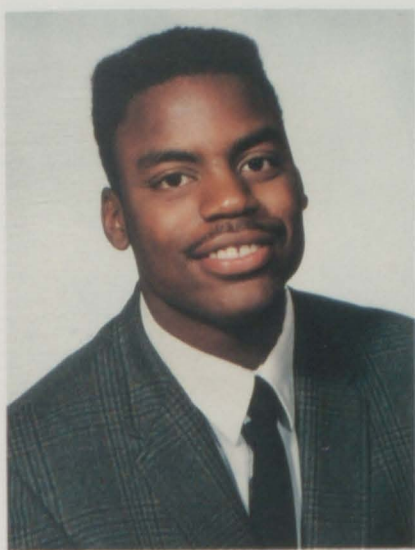
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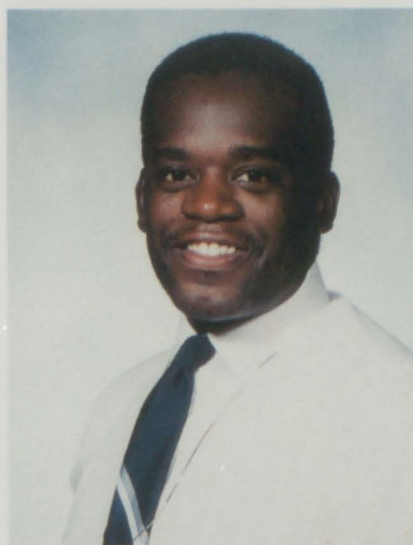
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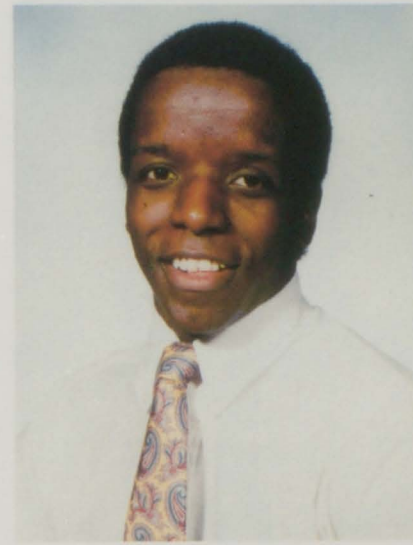
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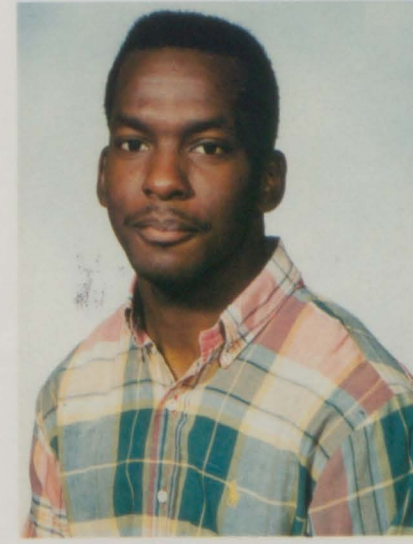
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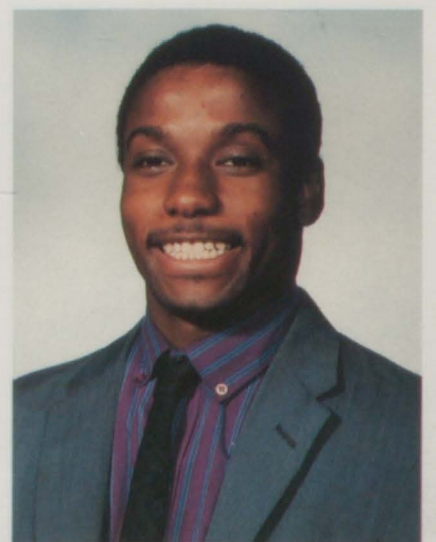
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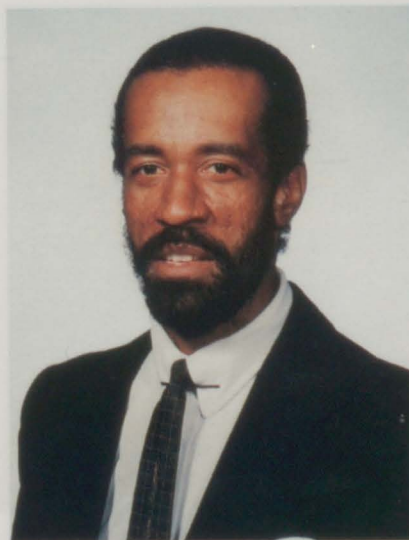
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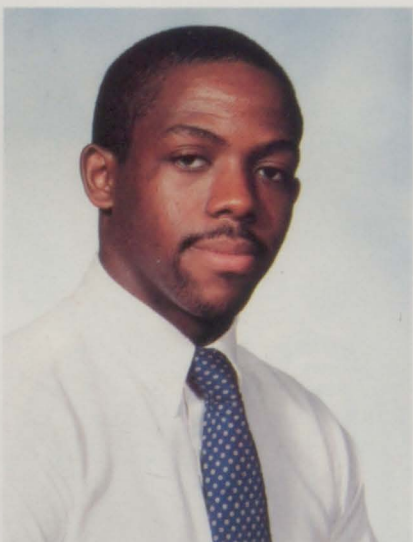
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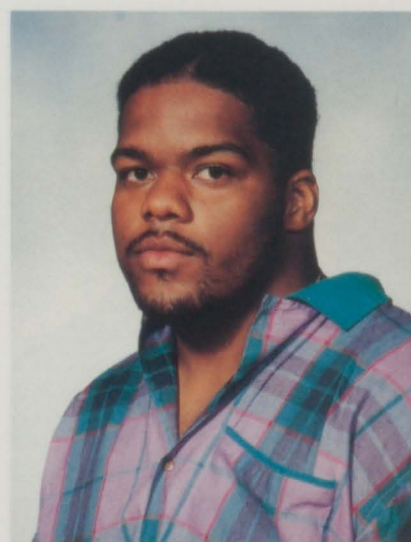
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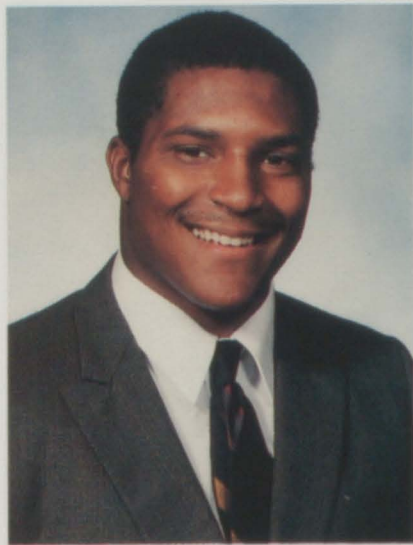
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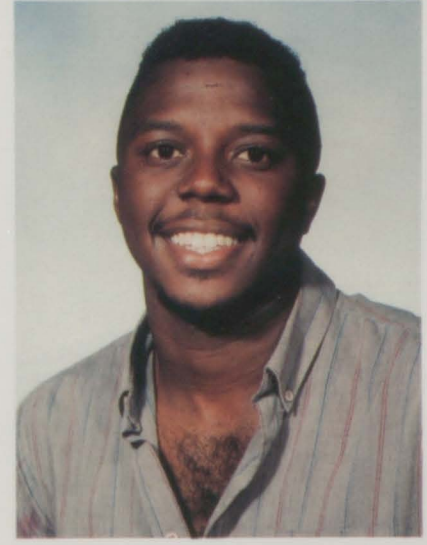
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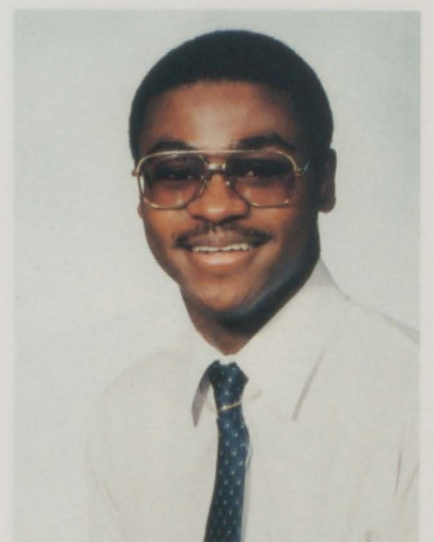
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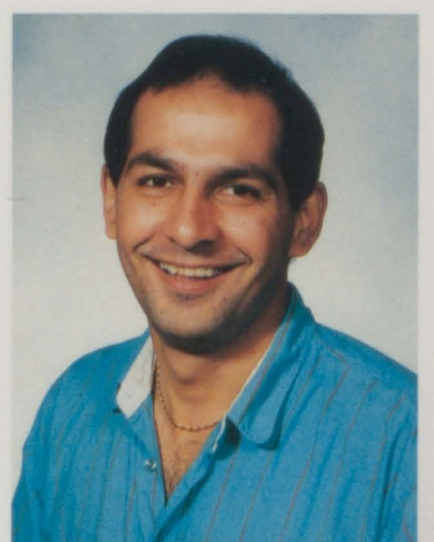
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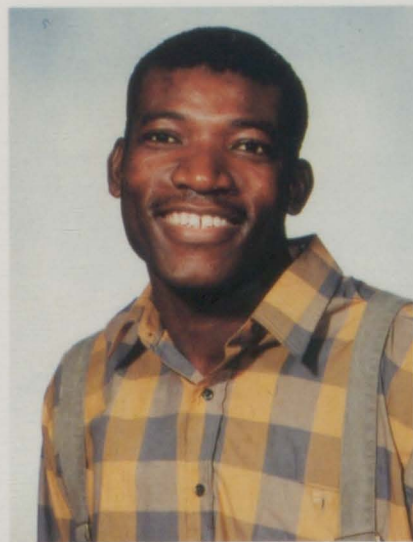
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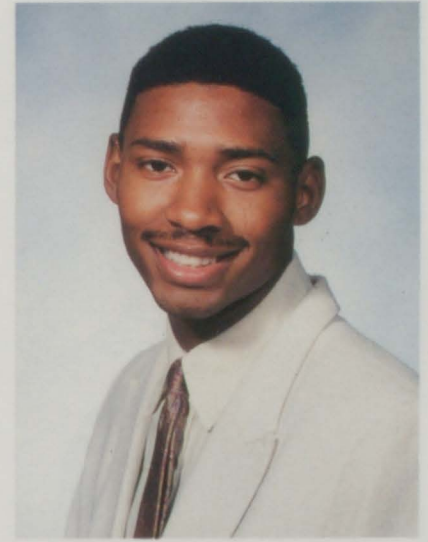
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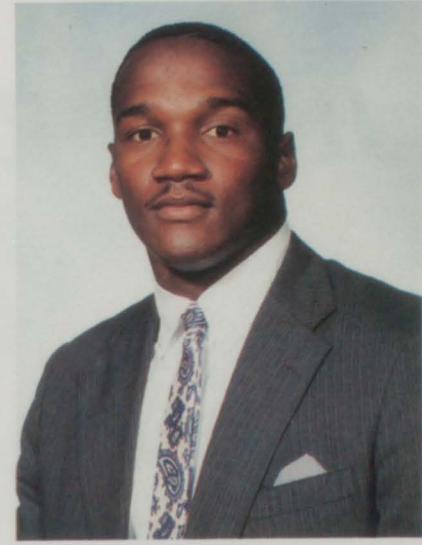
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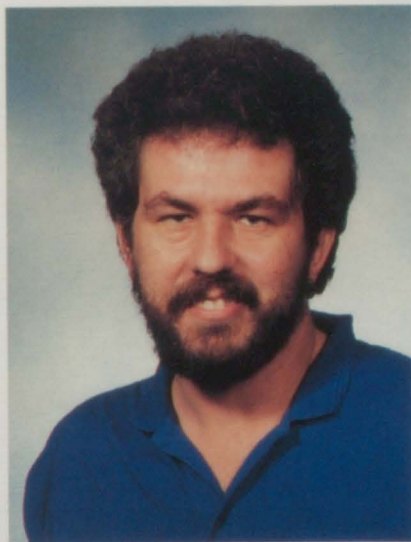
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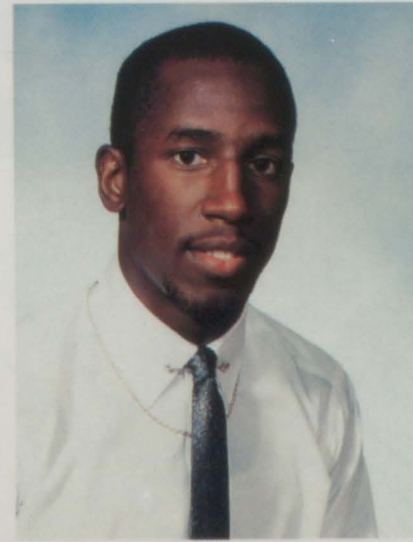
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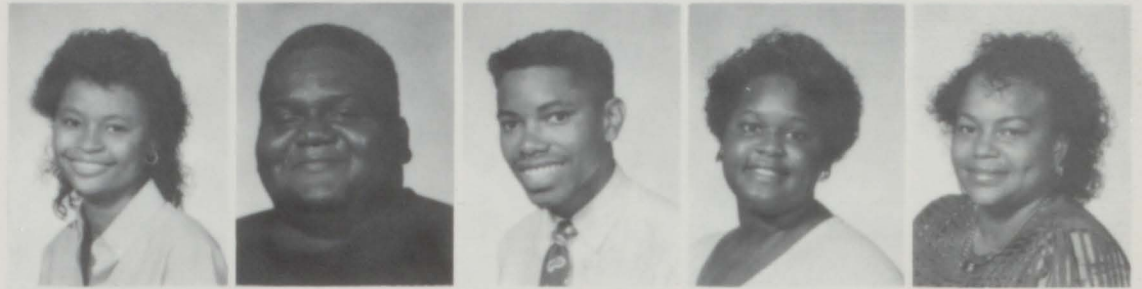


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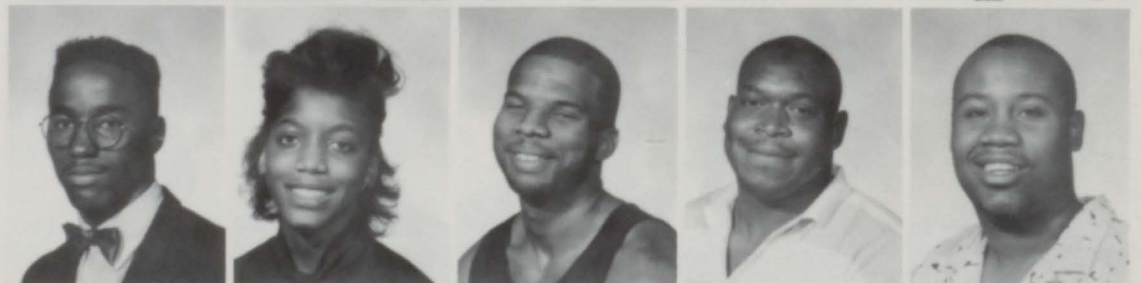
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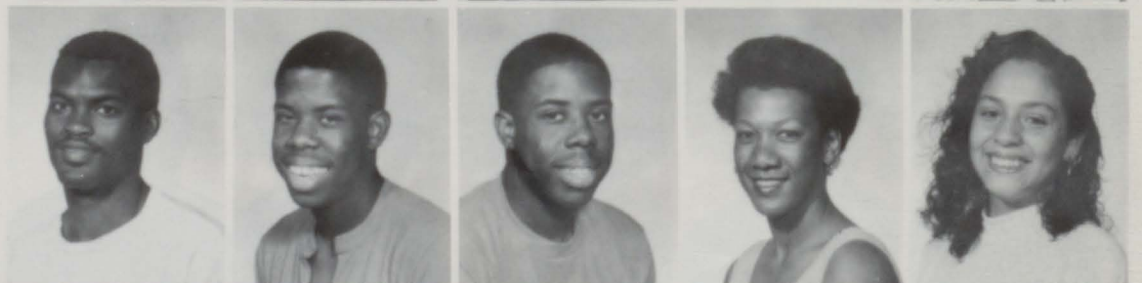
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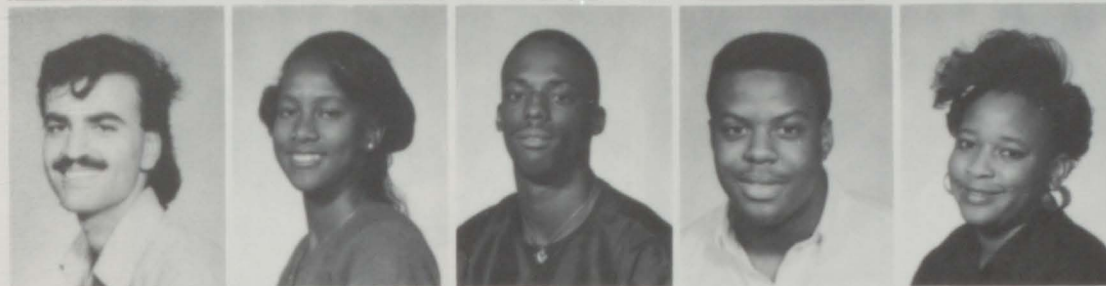


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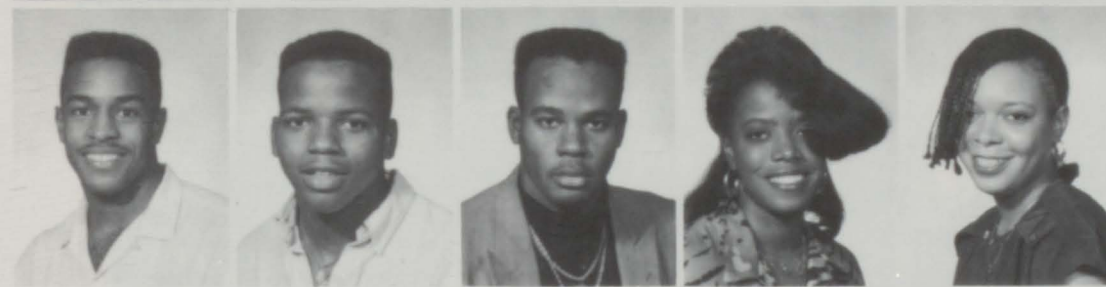
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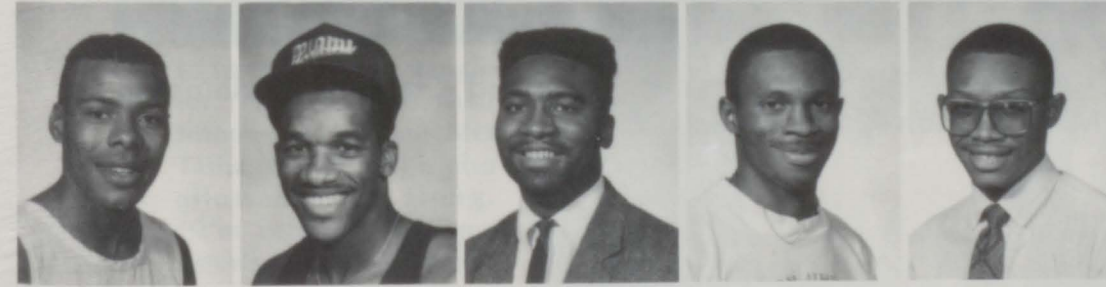
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**Work-study students Cynthia Wright, Darkenya Webber and Clarence Washington
"on the job" in the M. B. Tolson Black Heritage Center.**



Countess and her father Leo Vaughn tour the Black Heritage Center

The Langston University family was surprised and thrilled when 1971 graduate Leo Vaughn of Idabel visited the campus. While many knew that Leo is now a well-respected English teacher at Idabel Middle School, little did they realize that the now famous nine-year-old Countess Vaughn, winner of the National 1988 "Star Search" contest is his daughter. Millions saw her sing her way to fame through six weekly categories of competition ultimately winning the finals. Now her name is a household word and admirers follow her wherever she goes. It was no different on the Langston campus. Many asked for autographs and others clamored to have their pictures made with her. Countess says she has found the entire experience very exciting and so far is not bothered in the least by the extra attention she is getting. Countess is now a regular on the hit comedy "227".

Mrs. Sandra Vaughn, Countess' mother (standing right), is librarian at Idabel Middle School. She has been able to work out an arrangement whereby she is allowed to travel with her daughter. On occasions their fifteen-year old daughter Tasha (seated left) is also allowed to go along. "I'm very proud of my sister's talent," she said.



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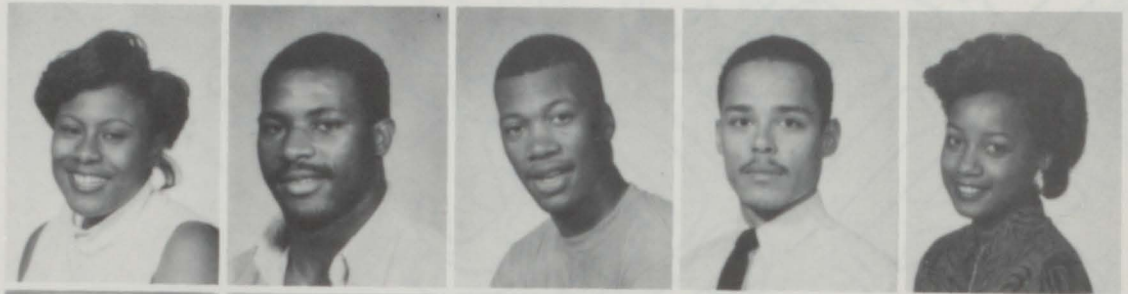
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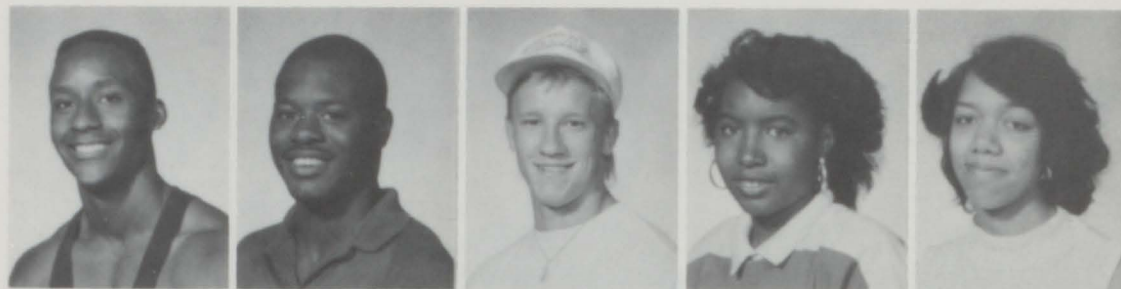


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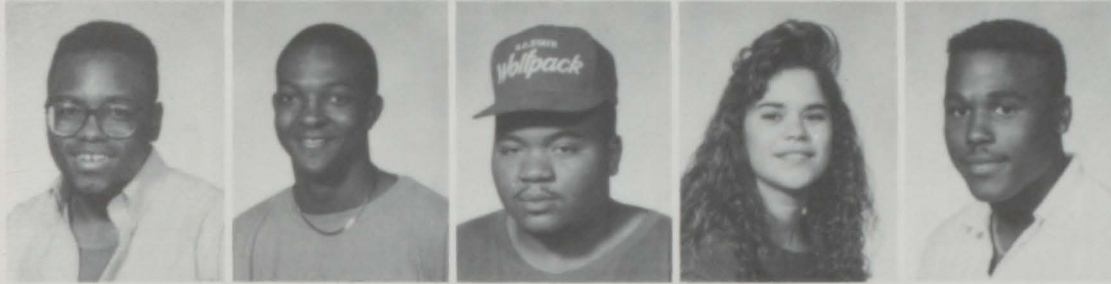


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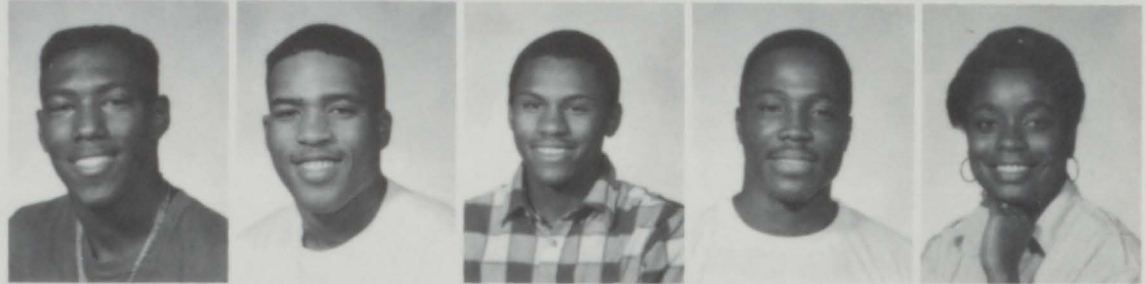
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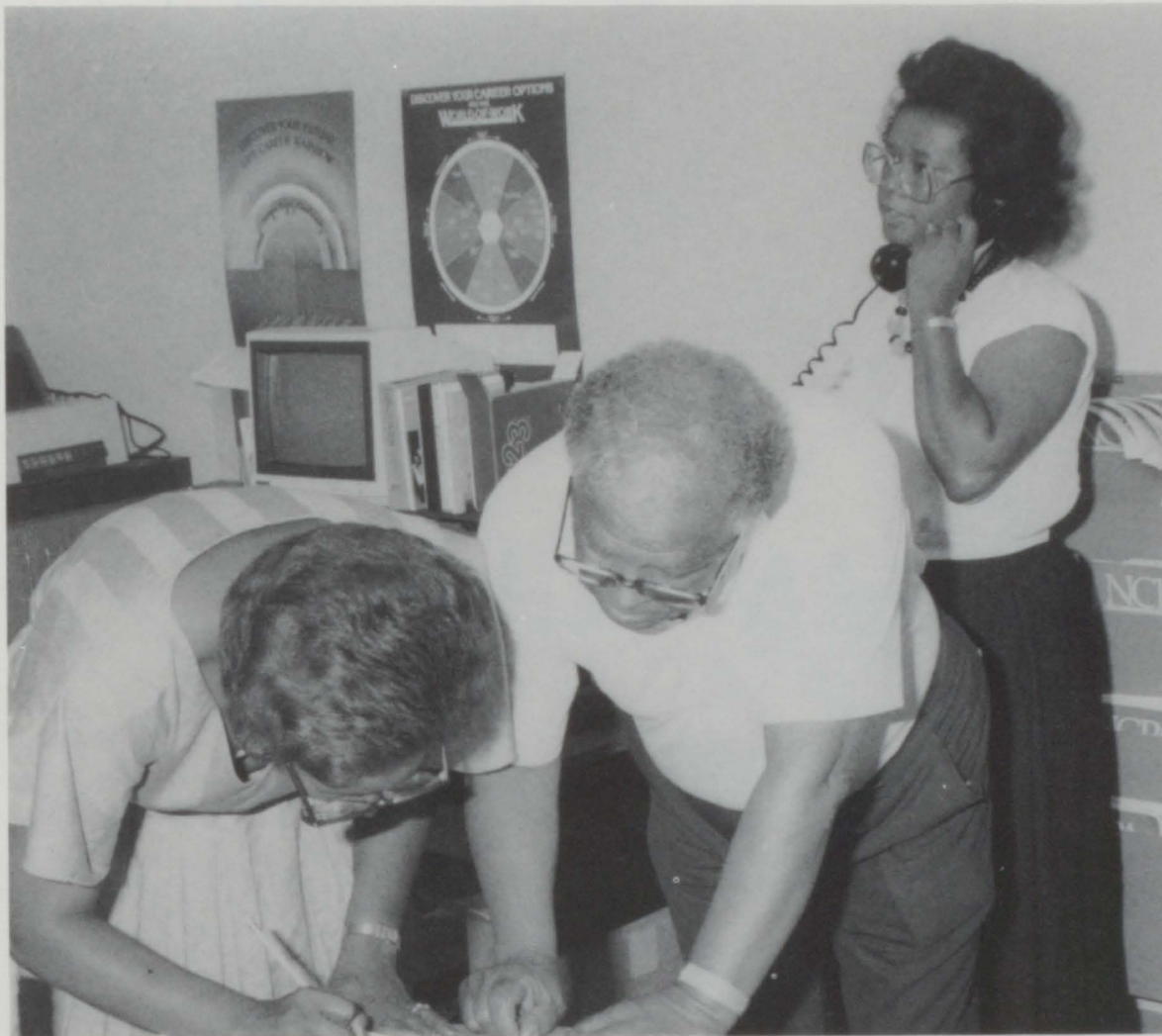
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Summer Program Group Tours Texas Battleground



Yolanda Crooms, former administrative assistant in Career Development and Placement, gets information from retired Social Science Professor Willis Brown before he leads the National Endowment for Humanities (NEH) students on a tour of several historical sites in south central Texas. Also pictured is Dr. Yvonne Montgomery, counselor for adult learning.

Thirty students who are participating in Langston University's NEH program spent a three-day cultural field trip to study historical sites that pertain to the theme of their four-week study, "Literary Perspectives on the Impact of War in the Western World."

Students studied major literary works which focused on the theme. These works included "The Red Badge of Courage" by Stephen Crane; "Homer's Iliad;" "A Farewell to Arms," by Ernest Hemingway and "Henry V," by William Shakespeare. They saw "Trojan Women" via video and also "A Farewell to Arms" and "All Quiet on the Western Front." The group also toured the Lyndon B. Johnson Library in Austin.

In San Antonio the students toured points of cultural/historical interest, including the Alamo, Fort Sam Houston, Walking Tour of Missions and the Texas Institute of Cultures. This was a "Learning on Wheels" experience for the NEH Group. Professor Emeritus Willis Brown lectured to them on Texas history.

Accompanying the NEH students on the trip was Dr. Joy Flasch, Project Director, Dr. Linda Leff, instructor, Stillwater, Sandra McGee, counselor, and Mrs. Willis Brown.

This program was funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.



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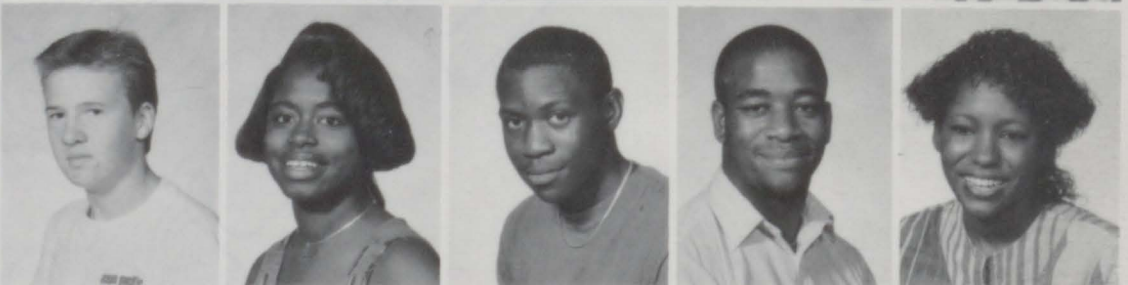
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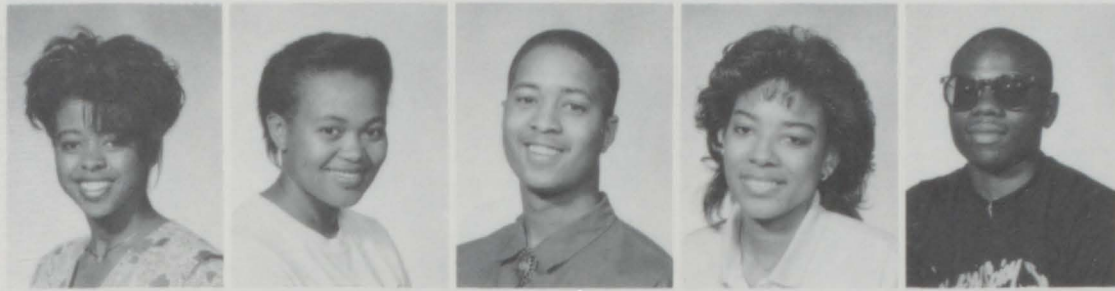


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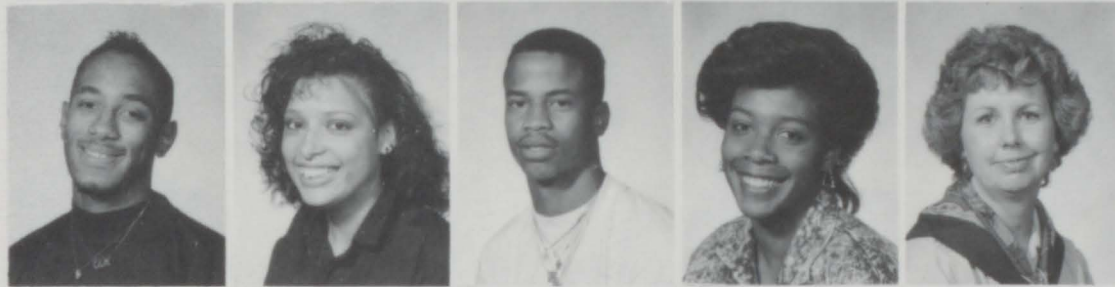




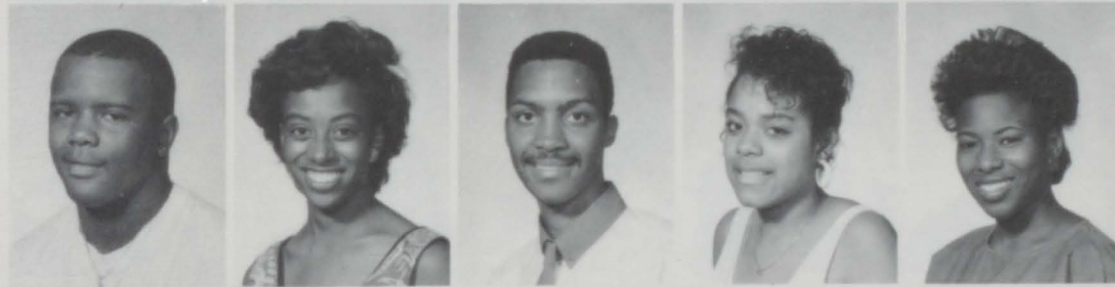
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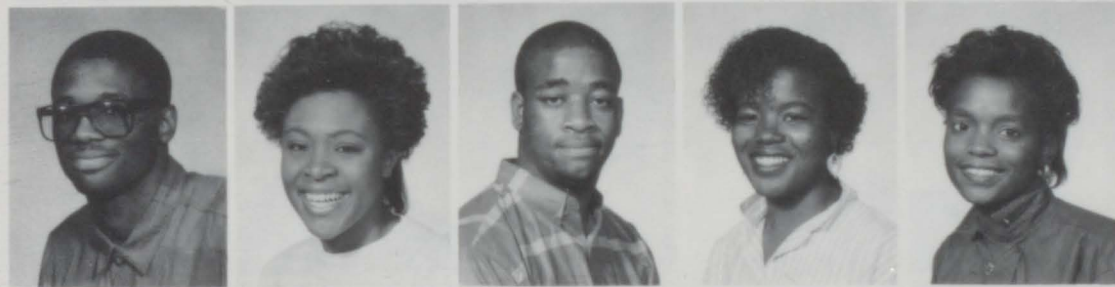
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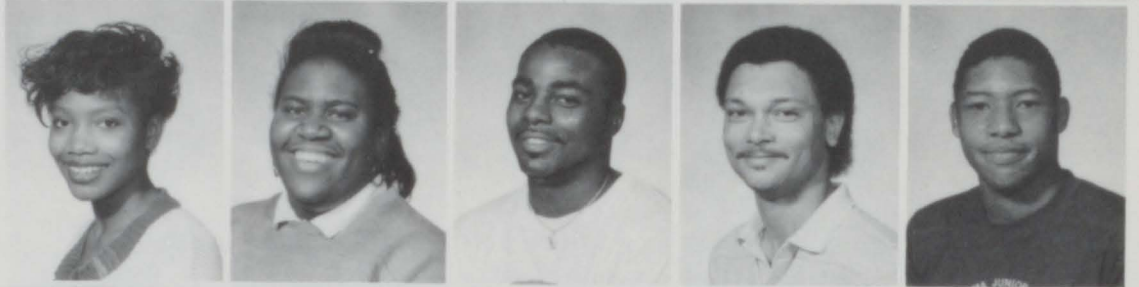
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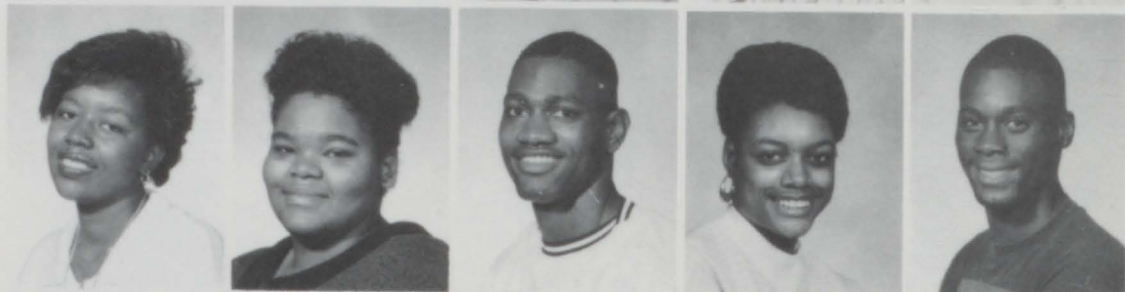


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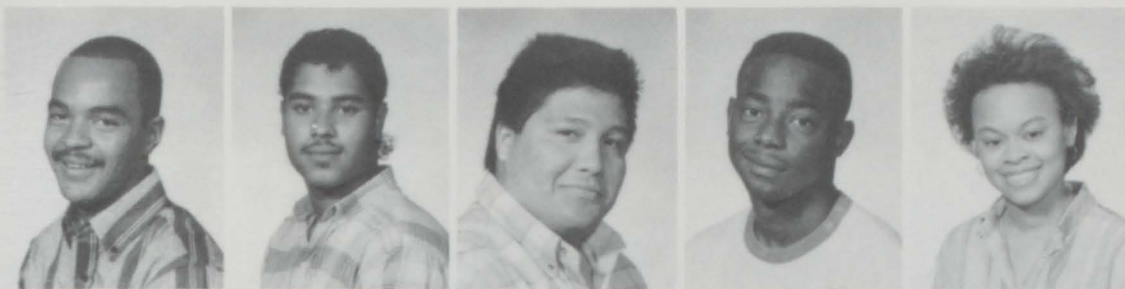


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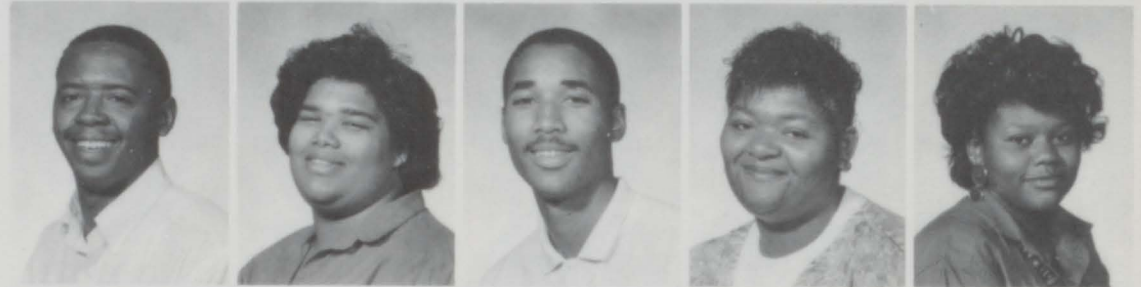
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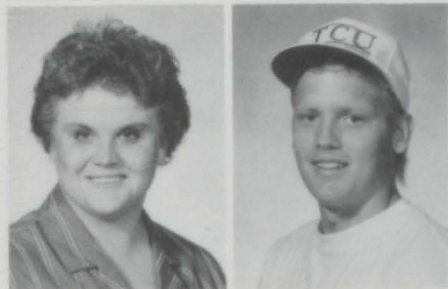


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Mrs. Sarah Phillips (far right), assistant professor, teaches innovative piano class.

UNIVERSITY CENTER AT TULSA



Langston University was one of four universities to move into the new \$15 million University Center at Tulsa (UCT) building. The 173,000 square-foot facility (pictured above) is located at 700 North Greenwood and occupies a 60 acre tract which was once a part of the old historic Greenwood neighborhood.

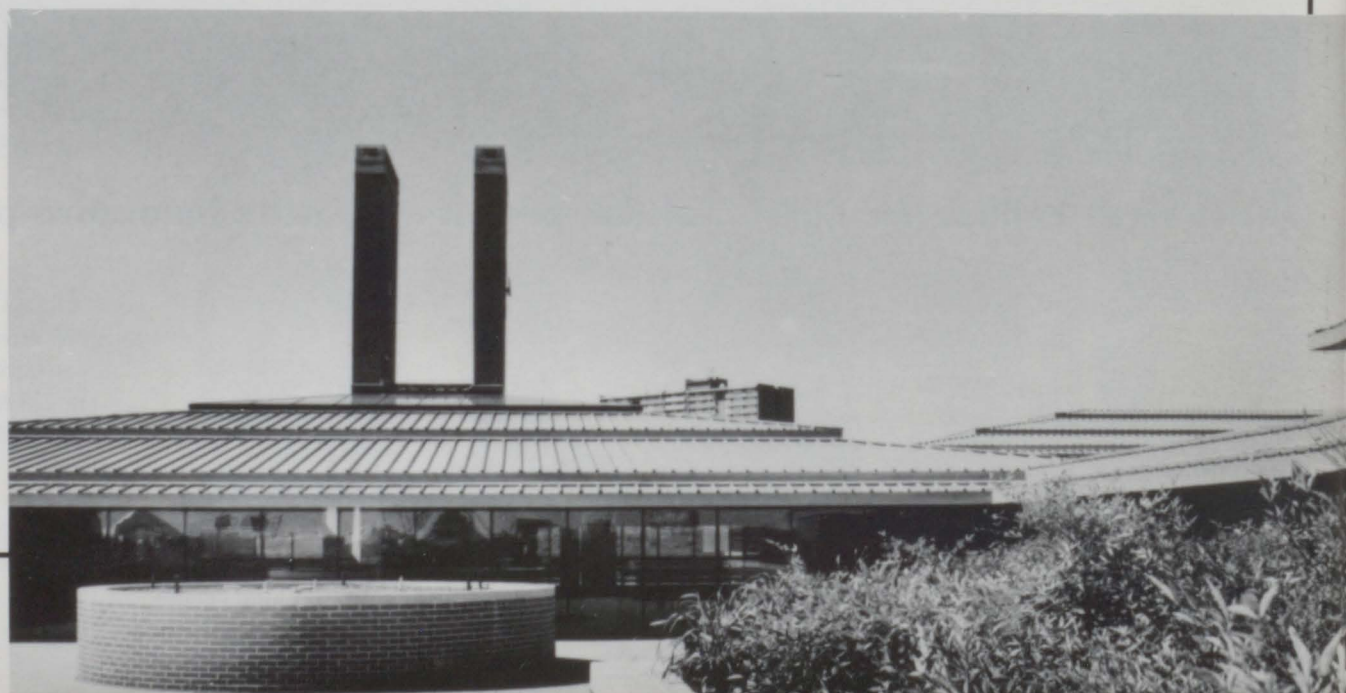
During the 1988 Fall Semester, Langston had the largest student increase among those institutions involved with UCT. In the Spring 1988 Semester, the university had 714 students at UCT and by fall this number jumped to 904.

Division of Business classes held during the day are the fastest growing classes, and are attracting above average students. "For two years in a row Langston University accounting majors have made the highest score on the state CPA exam," comments business instructor Dr. Mike Murphy. "I don't believe any other school has ever done that."

Linda Boles, an accounting clerk of the Metropolitan Tulsa Chamber of Commerce is an accounting major. In 1987 she received the National Collegiate Merit Award from the U.S. Achievement Academy because of her high scholastic abilities in accounting. In April of 1988, she was approved for membership in Outstanding College Students of America. "I have some excellent instructors," she explains modestly when commenting on those awards.

President and Chief Executive Officer for UCT is Dr. Arthur C. MacKinney who came to Tulsa from St. Louis where he served as vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Missouri. He said, "UCT is filling a vital need for the City of Tulsa and Langston University will continue to offer quality programs to assist in meeting those needs."

A north view of the Center from the upper level





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Linda Boles
Tina Pena-Bradshaw
Elizabeth Cooper



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Sally Dove
Diane Dudley
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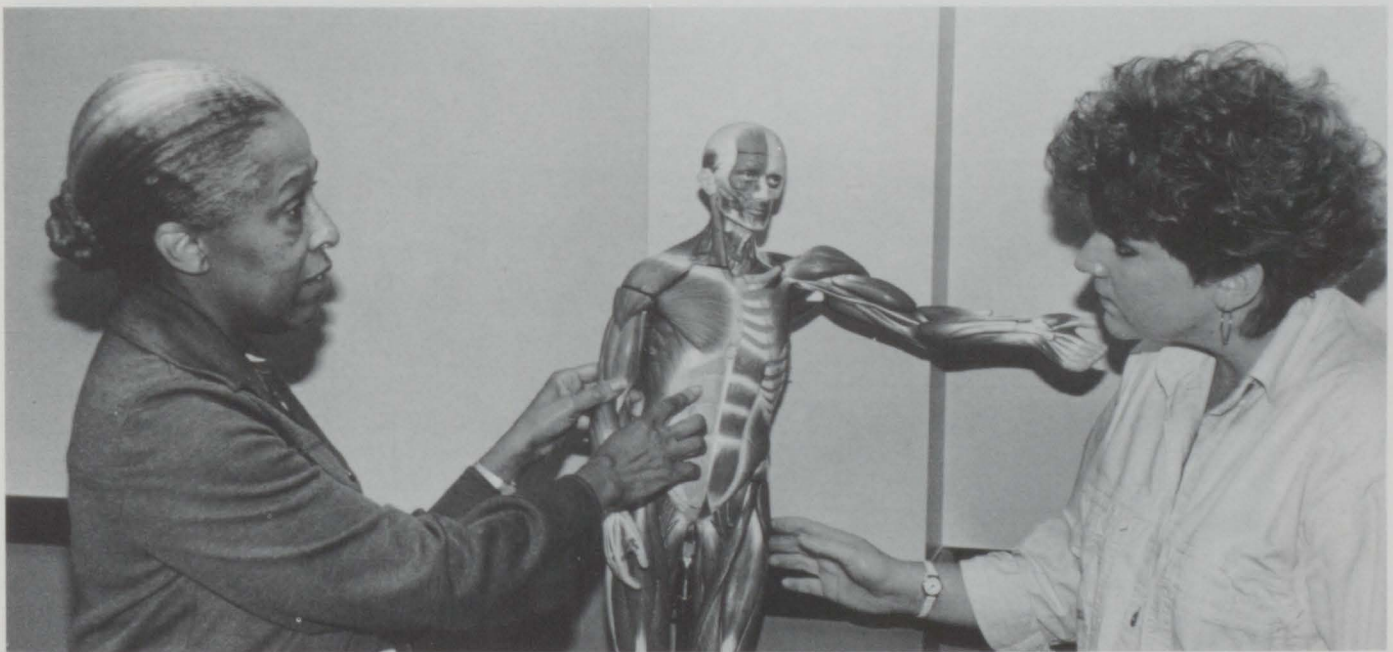
Theodore Johnson and Jeana Jacobs check notes at the Tulsa Urban Center



I. G. Earp (seated), supervisor of photography and reproduction at AMOCO Company in Tulsa, demonstrates a high-tech computer for Dr. Gary Crooms, Associate Vice President at UCT.



Dr. Michael Murphy gives a student personal instruction in business law class at UCT



Jewell Henderson (left) teaches courses in nursing at the Center.



Because a large number of students at the Tulsa Urban Center are enrolled in accounting classes, James Taylor (a spring 1988 graduate) assisted in the formation of an Accounting Club which regularly invites leading Tulsa business men to address classes. Taylor (standing) is shown with Mrs. Yolanda Crooms.



Both Cathy and her father Phil Brasier are majoring in accounting at UCT. In addition to enjoying their classes, they also enjoy competing with each other for the better grade.



The new UCT building houses a "Common Area" where students can study and engage in recreational activities.



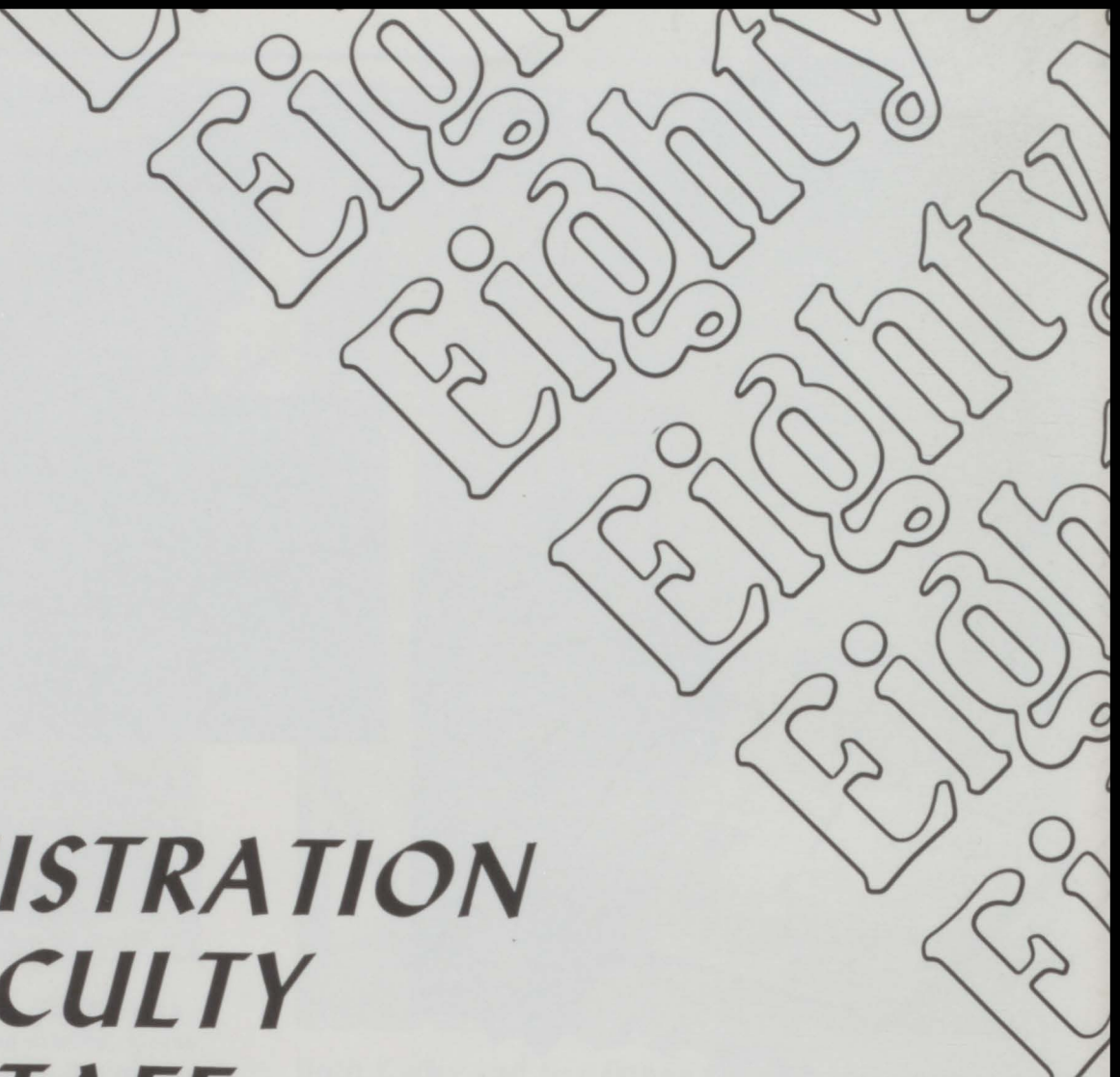
Jeana Jacobs gives one-on-one assistance to a young student at the Tulsa Urban Center.



A "happy" class of students at UCT

Heike Ewing is just one of many students enrolled in computer-related courses at the Tulsa Urban Center.

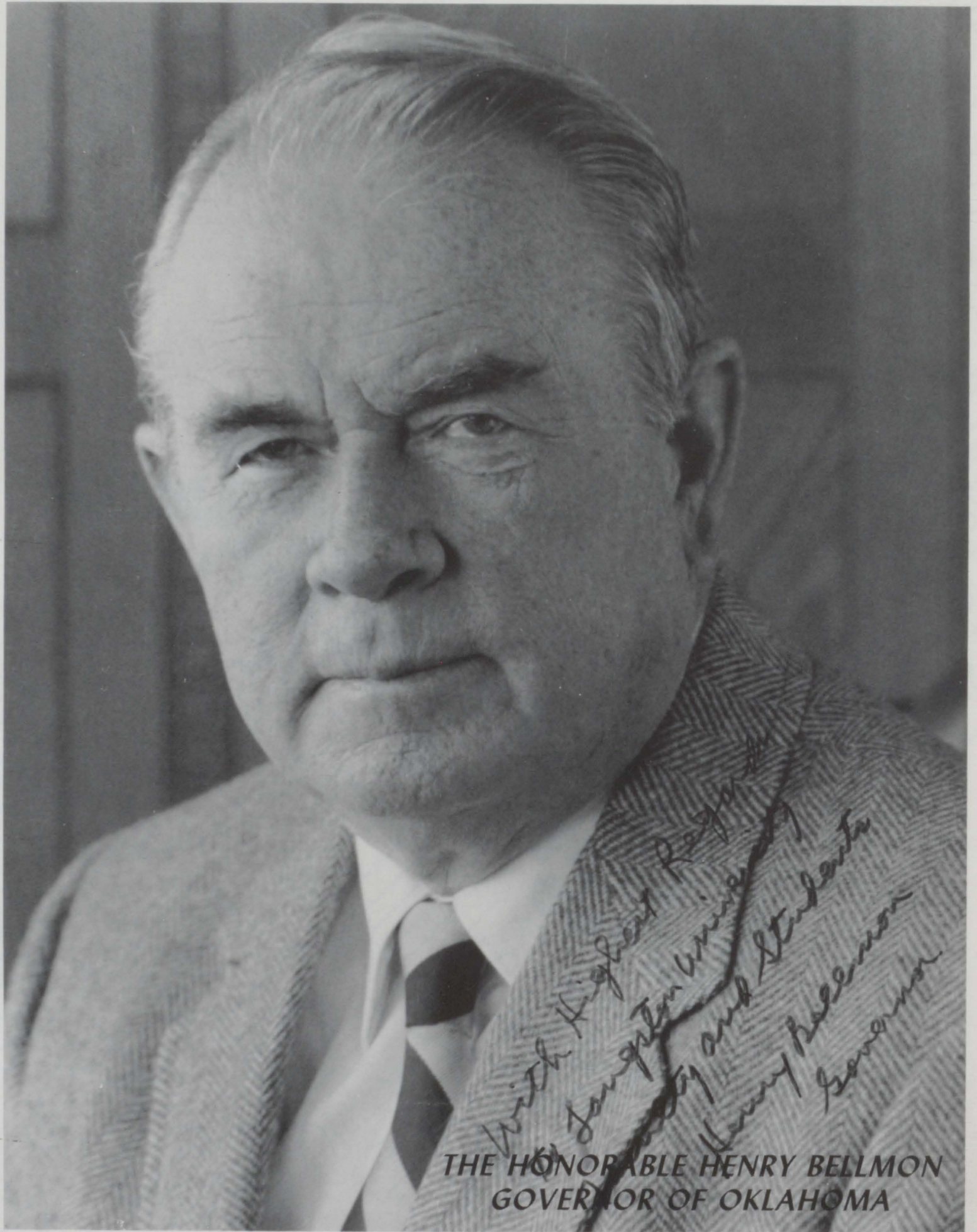




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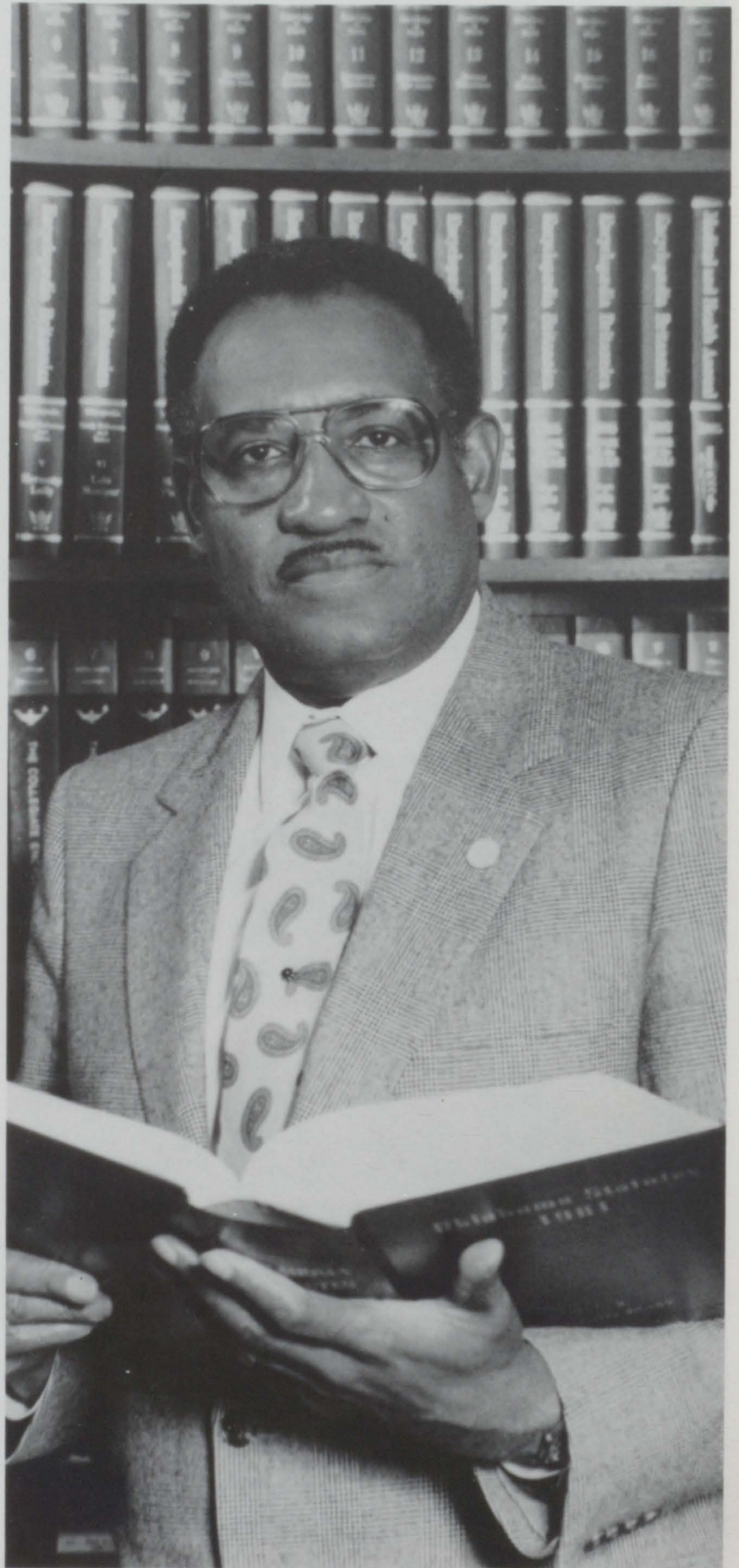
PRESIDENT ERNEST L. HOLLOWAY

Dr. Ernest L. Holloway has followed what some have described as a methodical, careful path, leading, since 1979 after his appointment as president, to major achievements and advancements. Seemingly, he has used an equally methodical pathway since that appointment that appears to be reaping results of "large-scale proportions." to use the words of one longtime observer of the "goings-on" of Langston University.

Things have stabilized under his careful thoughtful leadership that observer stated. The "accomplishments" of the past two years alone of Dr. Holloway seem to confirm the observer's assessment. The establishment of the university's first graduate degree program, a master of science in teacher education, this year is the result of one of his accomplishments. Several years ago, Dr. Holloway's leadership resulted into two new urban centers in the state's two major metropolitan cities, Tulsa and Oklahoma City. Also, two years ago, the school established a scholarship program for Regents Scholars and President's Scholars. A multi-purpose facility (which houses a jogging track, a slew of weight-lifting machines in a state-of-the-arts fitness center, a hydrotherapy center, a basketball, volleyball and tennis centers) was opened the past year on the main campus. Dr. Holloway also speaks with pride concerning the school's program for training nurses; and the health care administration program which trains students to become health-care administrators with competencies in business management community health, human development and human relations.

The statements above are just the tip of the iceberg as related to President Holloway's accomplishments. He is truly "a man for all seasons."*

*With very little exceptions, the above statements are excerpts from an article written by Thomas E. Seward which appeared in the TEMPO section of the August 18, 1988 edition of *The Black Chronicle*



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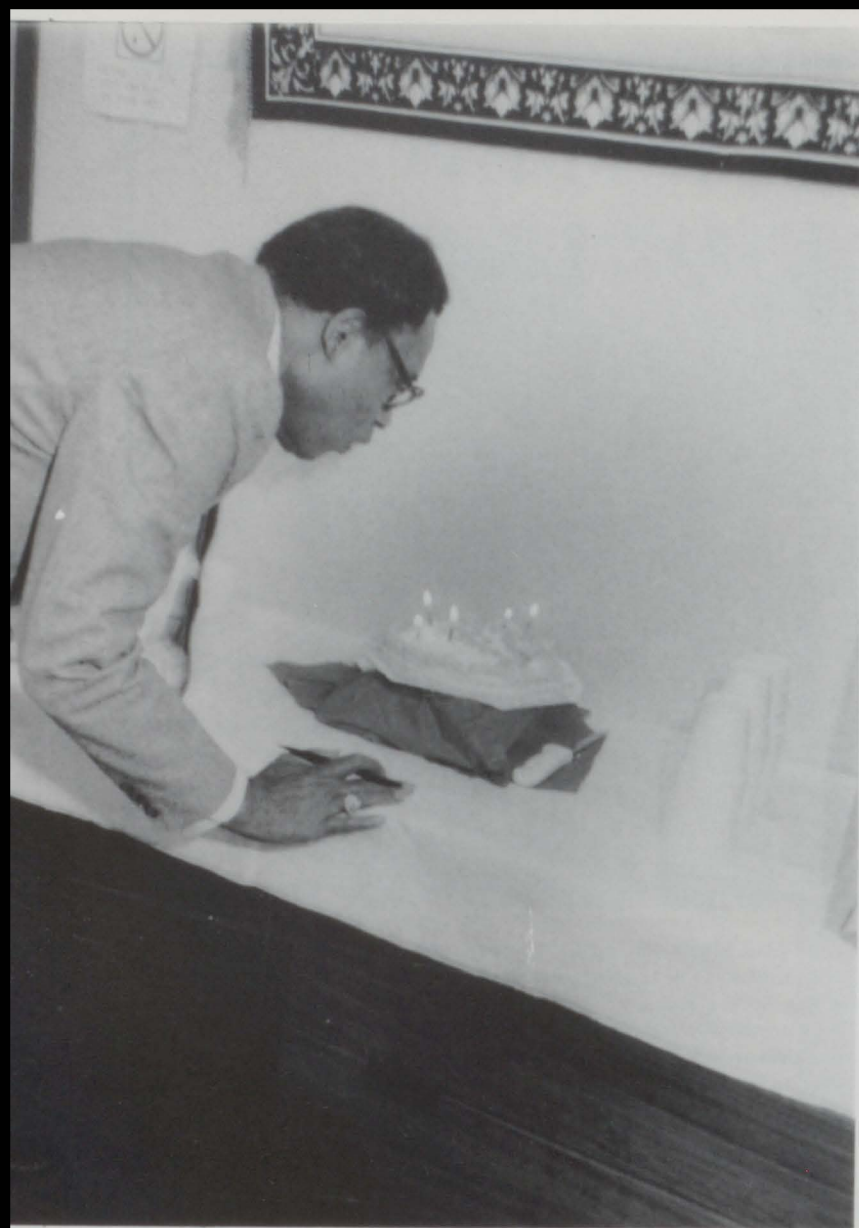
The President and LeGree S. Daniels, Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights for the U.S. Department of Education, and Dr. Herbert Hengst, retired director of the Center for Studies in Higher Education at the University of Oklahoma. Secretary Daniels was keynote speaker for the Spring Honors Convocation and Dr. Hengst chose this occasion to hear Secretary Daniels whom he knew personally and to visit with his former student, Dr. Holloway. Dr. Hengst was the President's advisor at the University of Oklahoma during the time he was earning his doctorate degree. He recalled how impressed he was with the president's thesis which compared Langston University with sister institutions in the state of comparable size and location.

Anthony Watson, a recent LU graduate, seems to be convincing the President to put everything in a humorous perspective.



The President is pictured with two of his classmates with whom he entered Langston University as freshmen and exited as graduates. Rayfield Harris (right), a native of Broken Bow, is a City Official in Los Angeles and Dr. Vernon Walton, a native of Joliet, Illinois, is a practicing physician in Sacramento, California.





On September 12, the President's staff surprised him with a birthday cake to celebrate his ?? birthday.



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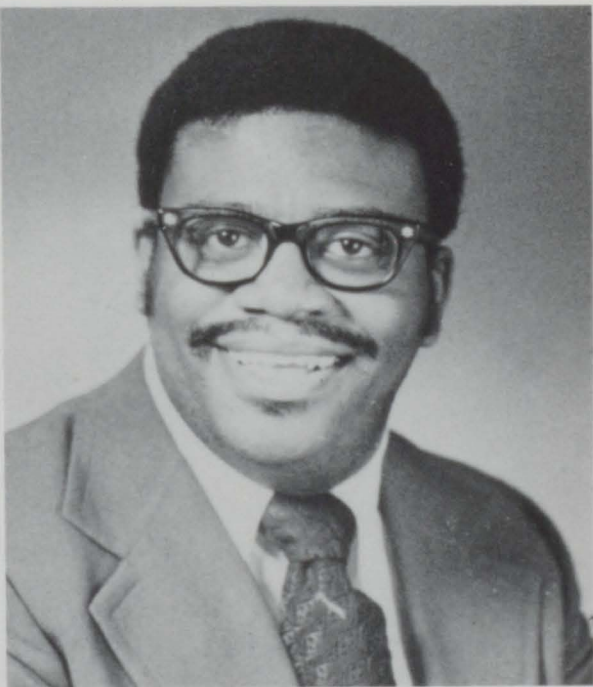
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Dr. Elbert Jones, Vice President for Student Affairs, and student Uley Jones, a sophomore from Oklahoma City, find something amusing in the Fall Semester Schedule.



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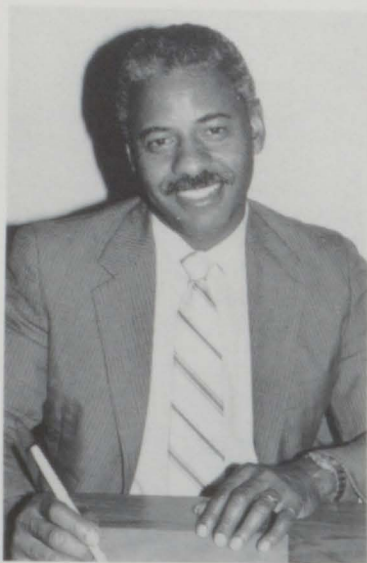
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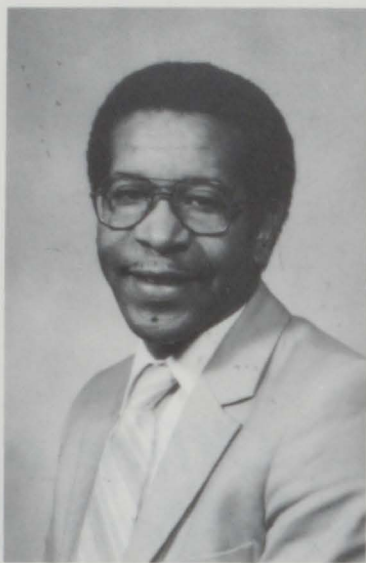
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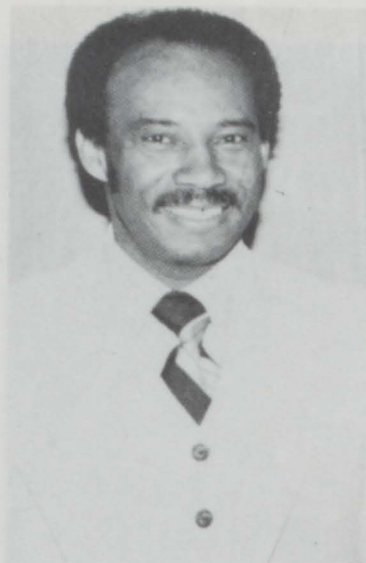
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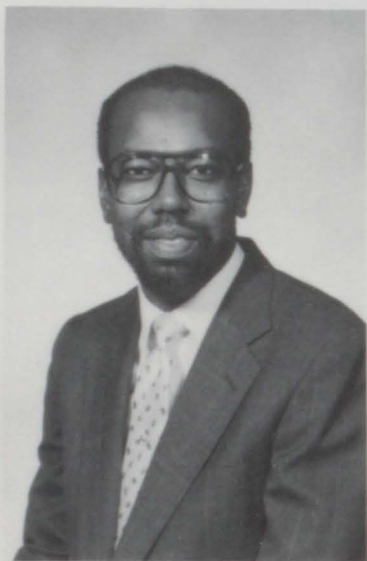
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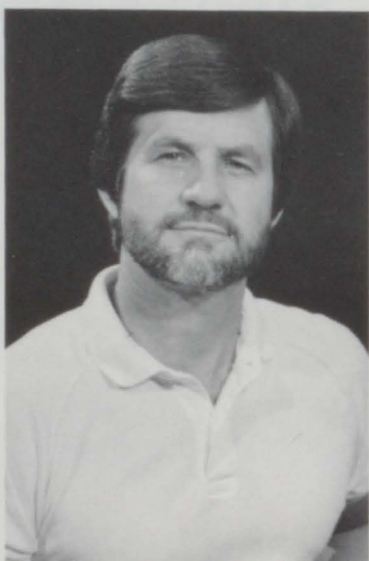
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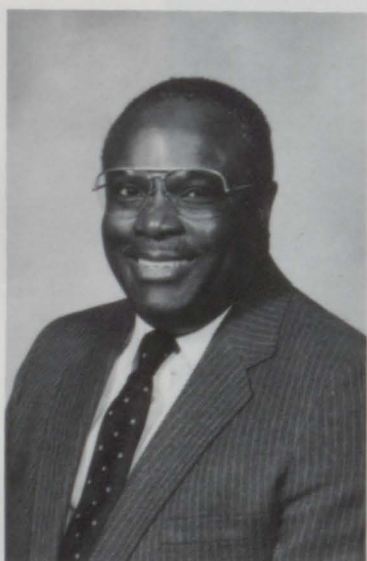
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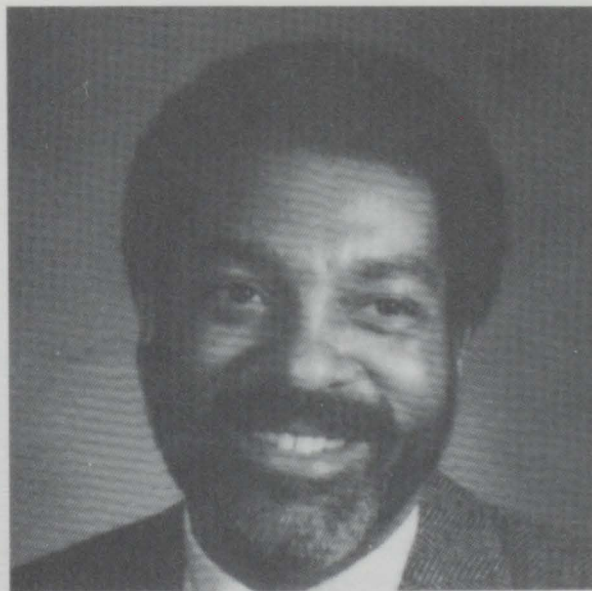
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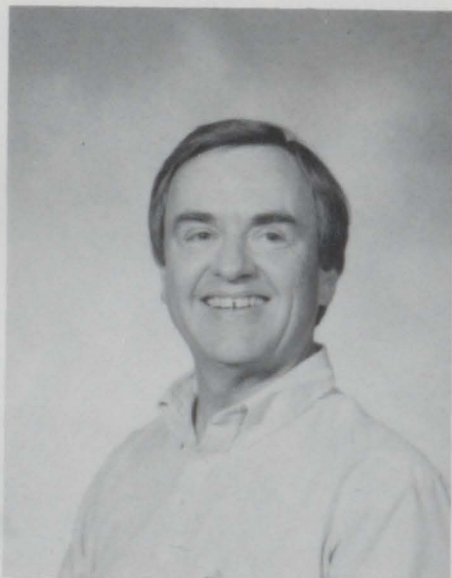
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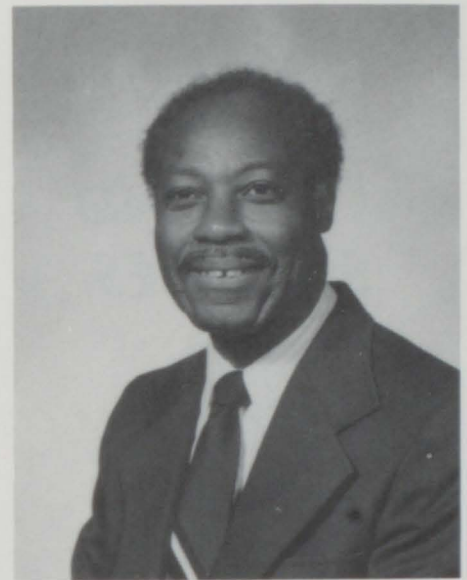


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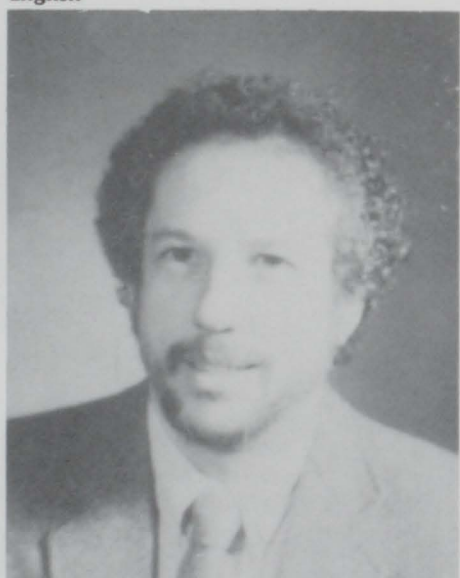
Dr. Veichal J. Evans
Associate Professor, Communication and English



Verlene B. Farmer
Instructor, Social Sciences and Humanities



Dr. Joy N. Flasch
Professor and Communication Coordinator



John E. Hilbert
Assistant Professor, Communication and English



JoAnna Howard
Instructor, Social Sciences and Humanities



Dr. Bettie Jo Knight
Writing Lab Instructor/Coordinator



Dr. Louise C. Latimer
Professor and Chairperson, Communication
and English



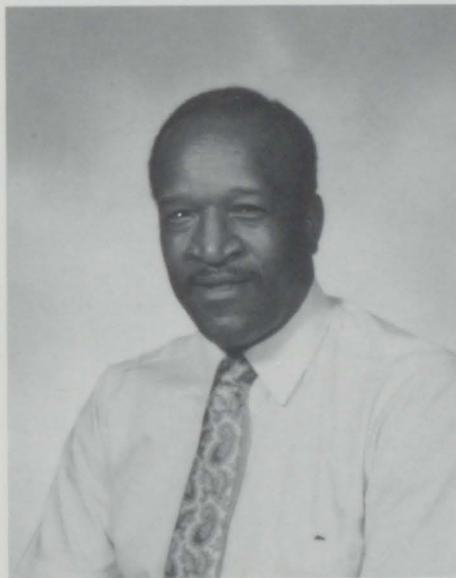
Lester V. LeSure
Instructor and Radio Manager, Communica-
tion and English



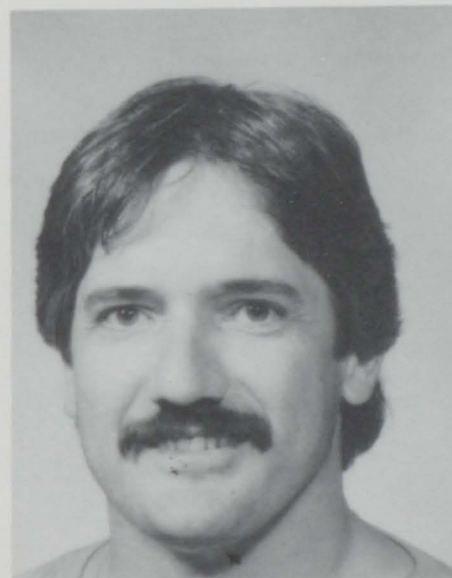
Dr. Reuben D. Manning
Professor, Natural Sciences



Sarah W. Phillips
Assistant Professor, Social Sciences and
Humanities



Willard C. Pitts
Associate Professor, Communication and
English



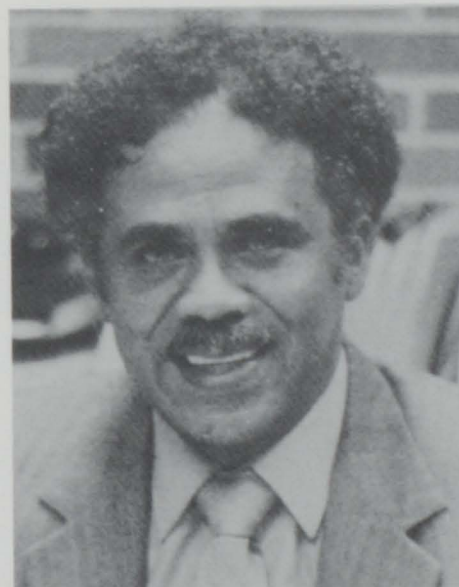
Larry L. Prock
Instructor, Communication and English



Alexis Anderson-Rainbow
Instructor and Choir Director, Social Sci-
ences and Humanities



James Showalter
Instructor, Social Sciences and Humanities



James A. Simpson
Associate Professor and Physical Sciences
Coordinator



Dr. John K. Snodgrass
Associate Professor, Social Sciences
and Humanities



Alstene Starks
Instructor, Mathematics



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Natural Sciences



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Communication and English



Rudolf E. Walker
Instructor, Mathematics Lab

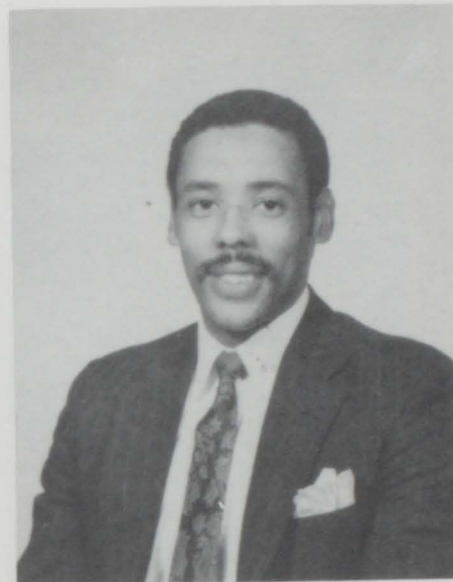


LU student James Tomlin of Boley had the unique opportunity to work with two of the university's scientists, James Simpson (left) and Richmond Kinnard, on a pilot research project which will restore land ruined by strip mining. The two-fold study will determine which vegetations will grow best on the restored land and how to make a commercial grade fertilizer from city sludge.

***DIVISION
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BUSINESS***



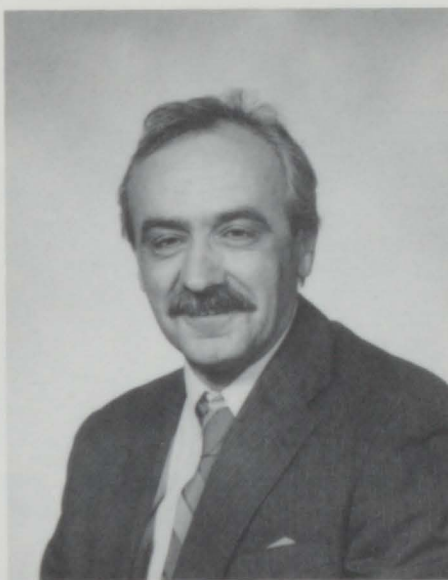
William Anderson
Associate Professor, Business



Ricardo Caldwell
Adjunct Professor, Business



Eloise Hemphill
Instructor, Business



Mansour Kazerooni-Zand
Instructor, Business



Dr. Michael C. Murphy
Assistant Professor, Business



Victoria Randall
Adjunct Professor, Business



Dr. In Hai Ro
Associate Professor, Business



Dr. Hossein Sarjehpeyma,
Associate Professor, Business



Ed White
Adjunct Professor, Business



Dr. Connie Wilson
Associate Professor, Business



The scene above could be business professionals in front of Kerr Plaza in Oklahoma City but it's business majors in front of Kerr Plaza at Langston University. For many of the majors, the world seemed to have been turned upside down when Division Director Dr. Calvin Hall established a dress rule for all business majors. He felt that people should be able to distinguish business majors from any other majors simply because they are "business" bound. According to Willie Guin, junior business administration major from Guthrie, stated, "Dr. Hall made a good rule because it helps students to prepare for the private sector. At first, I didn't like his dress rule. Now, dressing everyday is routine like his dress rule. Now, dressing everyday is routine like taking a shower every morning. When you get into the private sector, dressing everyday won't be a problem because you became accustomed to doing so in college." Pictured are Derrick Rhone-Dunn (left standing), Rayfer Harrington, Walker Beverly, William Clear, Leonard Singleton and Jeffery Mitchell. Seated (left) Daisy Bowlegs and Rosalind Manager.

**DIVISION
OF
EDUCATION**



Dr. Jody Anderson
Associate Professor, Education



Robert Lou Brown
Assistant Professor, HPER



Dr. Lester Clark
Professor, Education



Janet Hollier
Coordinator of Teacher Education



Jacqueline Swain, Coordinator
Curriculum and Material Library

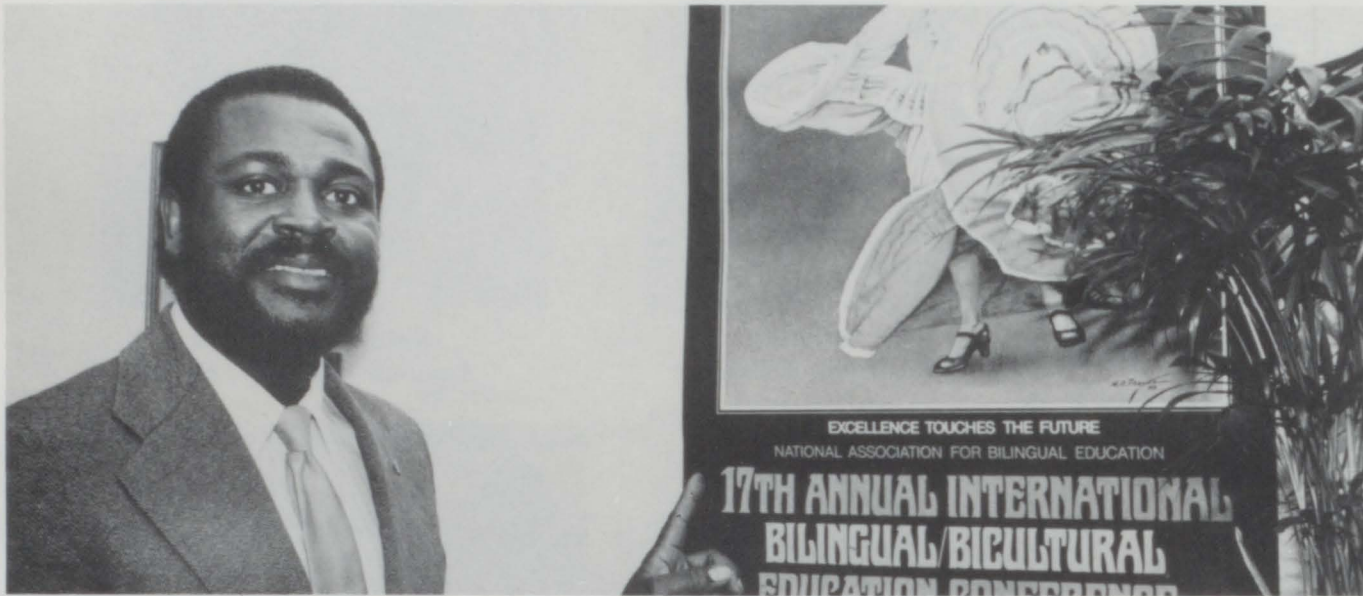


Dr. Ruth Tibbs
Adjunct Professor, Education



Education majors learn how to teach art in the classroom with painting sessions. Looking on are Instructors Dr. Lester Clark and Janet Hollier.

Pilot Classes In New Master's Degree Program In Education To Begin With 1989 Summer Semester



Dr. Darnell Williams, Director of the Graduate Degree Program in Education

Langston University will begin piloting courses in the Master of Education Degree Program during the 1989 Summer Semester, according to Dr. Darnell Williams. "These will be core courses with one or two courses from each area of concentration," he explained. "The areas of concentration are Elementary Education, Multicultural Education, Bilingual Education and English as a Second Language." Williams said he is pleased to be a part of this history-making event. "This is the only University in a five-state area to offer a graduate degree in education with these four areas of concentration. Hence, this will mean that Langston University will draw students from the states surrounding Oklahoma. Actually it will serve educational needs on a national level."



Guthrie teachers who have expressed their definite intentions of taking advantage of the Master's degree program are pictured from left to right: Linda Roper, instructor in education for the mentally handicapped. EMH; Gladys Young and fourth grade homeroom teacher Jo Ann Washington of Faver Elementary School.

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Graduate Education Plan OK'd by Regents

By Jim Killackey
Staff Writer

The first graduate education program for Langston University was approved Monday by the state Higher Education Regents.

"This helps move Langston into the 21st century," regents' vice chancellor Melvin Todd said of the new master of education degree.

The new graduate program, to start with the 1988-89 academic year, will be for class-

room instructors who want to teach in the inner city.

"Langston is attempting to anticipate the needs of the teaching profession to prepare for an increasingly multilingual, multicultural urban clientele," said Todd.

About two dozen Langston alumni and staff packed the regents' meeting office in Oklahoma City to support the new program.

Todd said Langston's

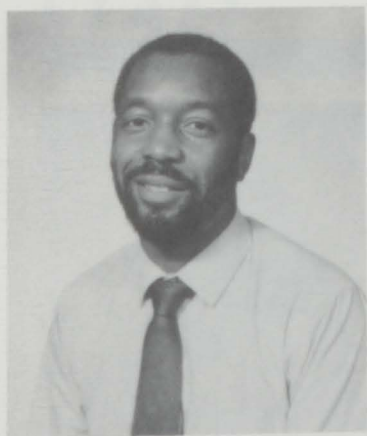
MA in education will be developed at its main campus in Logan County, but in the future could be part of Langston's urban centers in Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

In other action, members of a new student advisory board to the higher regents were introduced on Monday.

Gov. Henry Bellmon recently signed into law the bill that created the regents' student advisory board.

Melvin B. Tolson Black Heritage Center

The M. B. Tolson Center was established in January, 1970. The Center provides atmosphere for students to study. The collection contains aural as well as visual information on Blacks, including the social, economics, and political experiences of Afro-Americans, Africans, and Afro-Caribbeans.



**Obidike Kamau, Curator
Black Heritage Center**



**Kay Brown
Public Service Assistant**



G. LARMAR HARRISON LIBRARY

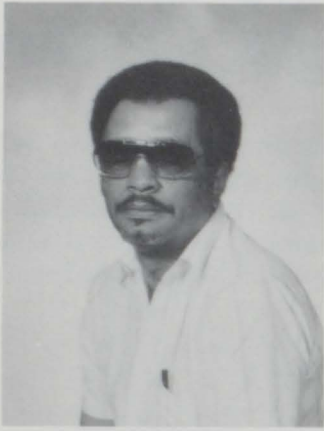


**Alberta Mayberry, Director of Libraries, and
Winona Woods, sophomore broadcast journalism
major from Detroit.**



**Reference Librarian Clara Scott explains a map to third graders from
Langston Elementary School who participated in the "Read Around
the World" program in the G. Lamar Harrison Library.**

STAFF



**D. K. Allen, Manager
Breaux Hall**



**Mathilda Ardoin
Administrative Assistant**



**Thelma Braggs
PBX Operator**



**Vivian Britton
Housekeeper**



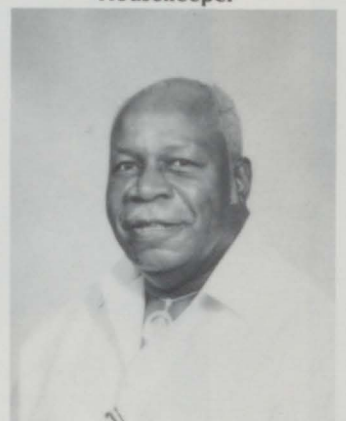
**Anna Brooks
Cooperative Extension**



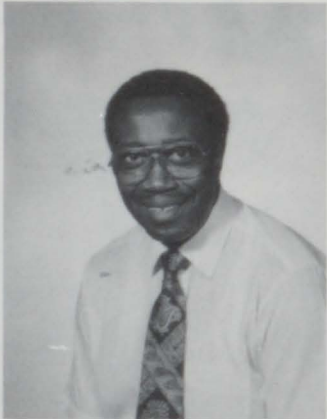
**M. Lee Brown
Registrar's Office**



**Dewey Clapp
Comptroller**



**Dr. F. W. Cooke
Campus Physician**



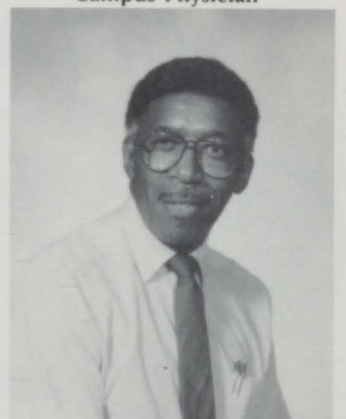
**Orville Cornelius
Captain of Security**



**Alice Delano
Cooperative Extension**



**Karen Finley
Financial Aid**



**Raymond Fortune
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Adjunct Professor**



**Juanita E. Goff
Counselor, Upward Bound**



**Mary Green, Asst. Manager
Young Hall**

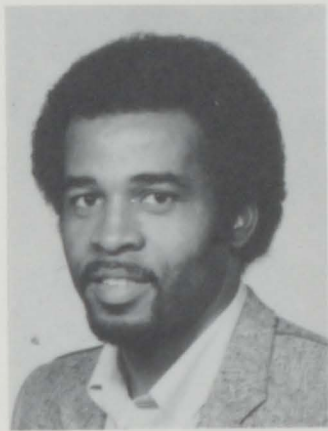


**Gretana Hall
Alumni Relations Officer**

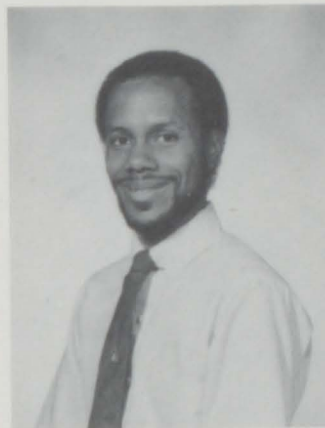
STAFF



Ruby Hargrove
American Food Service



Robert E. Harris
Activities Director



James Hilliard
Sports Information Director



Thelma Holly
Game Room Supervisor



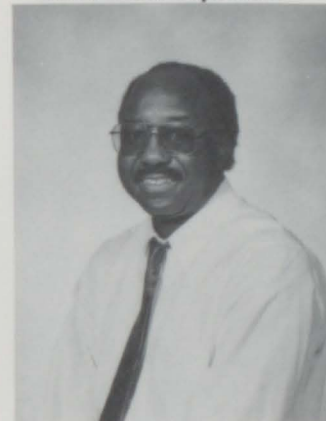
Clara Jackson, Adm. Asst.
Development Foundation



Gladys R. Johnson
Public Relations Director



Addie Jones
Financial Aid



Dr. C. D. Jones, Director
Counselling Center



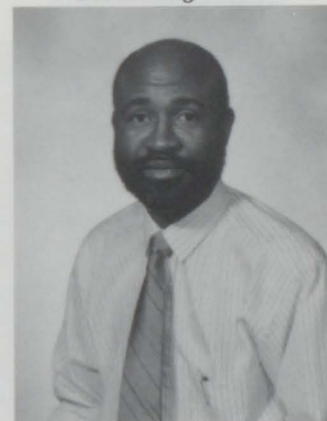
Claudia Keith
News Bureau Director



James Keith
Director, Copy Center



Ruby King, Asst. Adm.
Cooperative Extension



Willie Lawrence
Counselor, Special Services



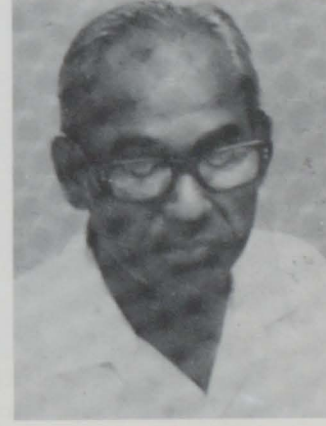
Pamela Lindsey, Secretary
Multi-Purpose Complex



Patricia Love, System Analyst
Business Office



Denise McCarroll
Research Secretary



Dr. Mohammad Mallik
Research Professor

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Gloria McFarren
Adm. Asst., Library



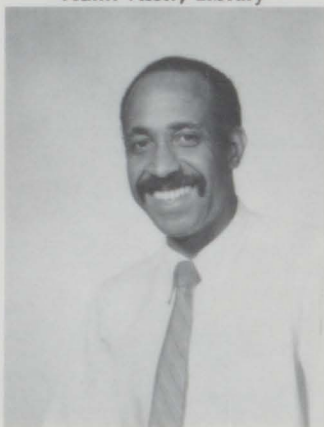
Margaret McKinney
Secretary,UCAT



Dr. Yvonne Montgomery
Counselor for Adult Learning



Della Moore
Custodian, Young Hall



Ivory Moore, Director
Multi-Purpose Building



Sarah Moore
University Nurse



Linda Morrow
Adm. Asst., Business



Glenda Nash, Coordinator
Counseling and Tutoring



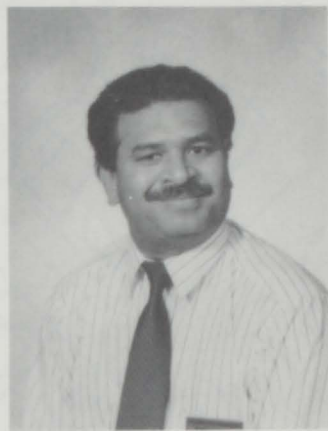
PHYSICAL PLANT: (Sitting L-R) Andrew Gilstrap, Larry Axton, Ray Dunn, LeRoy Stewart, Dennis Roberts, and Tony Allen. Second Row: Juanita Williams, Jim Hightower, Ann Smith, Dale Jarvis, Bill Harris, Diane Biggs. Third Row: Sam Spangler, Jack Hatfield, Robert

Crawford, LaNorma Watkins, Esther Nottingham. Fourth Row: Eugene Dewberry, Emmitt Clinton, Hardin Benjamin, Van Rucker, Robert Reynolds, Director; Henry Coleman, Jim Jones, and George Tietz.

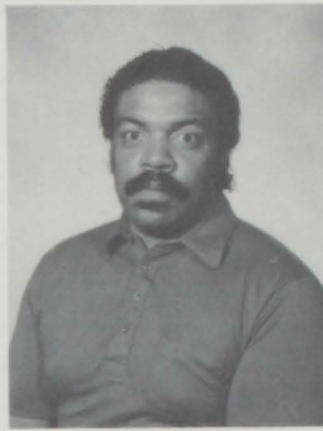
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JoYanna Oldenburg
Purchasing Specialist



Mukesh "Mike" Parikh
Manager, American Food Service



John Richardson
Dormitory Manager



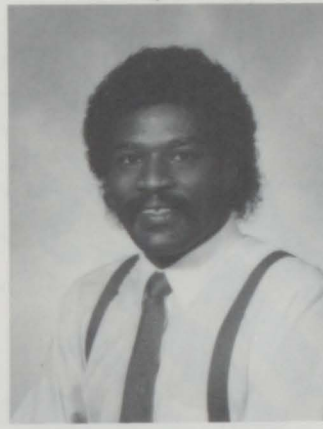
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Secretary, Coop Extension



Ritha Rychroft
Benefits Director



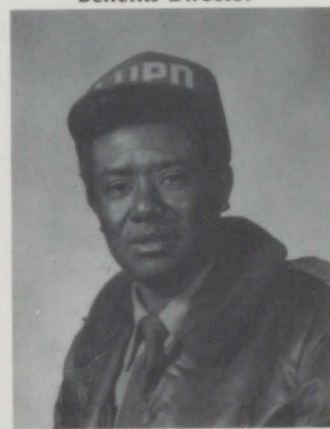
Diane Sharp
Secretary, UCAT



Burnell Smith
Assistant Dorm Manager



Ramona Smith
Payroll Clerk



Samuel Stevenson
Security Officer



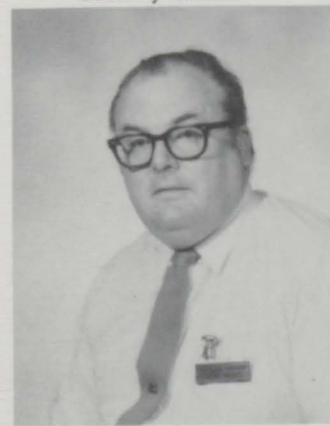
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Substance Abuse



Flossie Thurston, Area
Program Agent, Coop Extension



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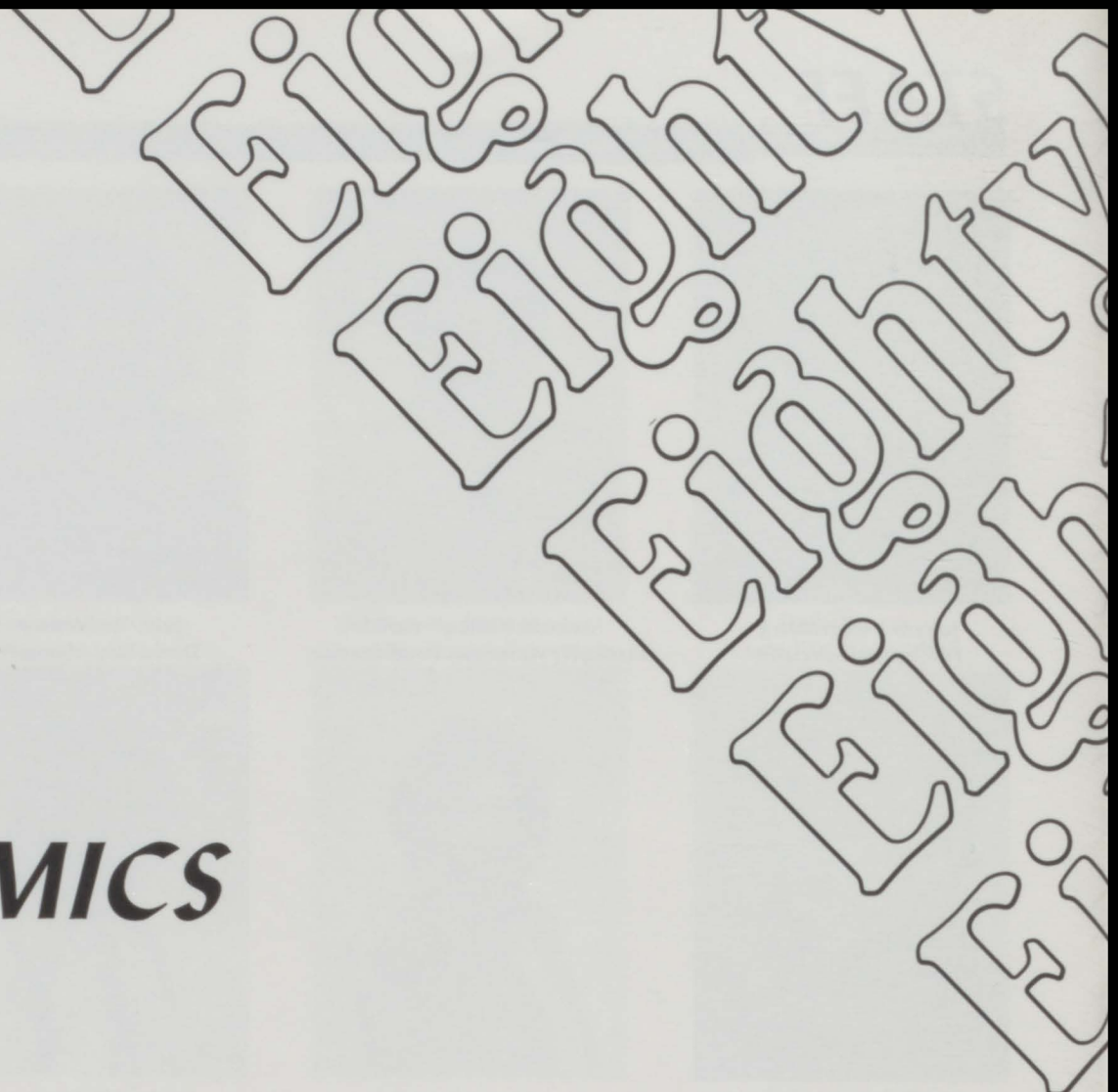
Elaine Williams
Secretary, UCAT



Mae Dean Wyatt, Director
Upward Bound



Fannie Young
Secretary, Business Office



ACADEMICS

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Langston University

Langston, Oklahoma



"PRESIDENT'S HONOR CABINET"

Members of the "President's Honor Cabinet" are students who have earned a grade point average of 4.00 during a spring or fall semester in which they carried at least twelve semester hours.

Wendy L. Anderson
Business Administration

Ingrid Y. Armstead
Secondary Education

David A. Armstrong
Corrections

Henry Armstrong
Business Administration

Opal M. Barrientez
Corrections

Patricia R. Bell
General Studies

Athena Bindbevtef
Psychology

Tammy R. Boyd
Health Care Administration

Alvin E. Broadnax
Sociology

Janie S. Campbell
Elementary Education

LaDonna J. Carter
Nutrition & Dietetic

Mary J. Catlett
Elementary Education

Linda K. Caughron
Elementary Education

Tonette L. Chatman
Computer Science

Elizabeth S. Cook
Elementary Education

Paul E. Cooper
Psychology

Richard L. Corter
Elementary Education

Daniel P. Day
Computer Science

Joann Dewberry
Elementary Education

Wesley Donovan
General Studies

Cheryl Downs
Business Administration

Linda S. Durley
Health Care Administration

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Health Care Administration

Doug R. Embrey
General Studies

Shanonne R. Filgo
Business Administration

Carl A. Fletcher
Computer Science

Shirley R. Gibson
Computer Science

Bernadetta Gilbert
Business Administration

Anita Goodale
Business Administration

Susan B. Gorkos
Nursing

Jack F. Griffin
Computer Science

Judy J. Haight
Elementary Education

Charles Hamidu
Broadcast Journalism

Stephanie Hamilton
Nursing

Michael Harbert
Sociology

Jenita M. Harris
English

Augusta L. Harvey
Secondary Education

Greshon R. Hill
Computer Science

Linda S. Howard
Biology

Patricia F. Hutton
Business Administration

Rodney Jackson
Broadcast Journalism

Kimberly J. Daeding
Physical Therapy

Laura E. Kane
Business Administration

Lydia L. Keithley
Elementary Education

Joe G. Kennedy
General Studies

Michelle J. Lang
Physical Therapy

Lea L. Lee
English

Catherine F. Love
Elementary Education

Debbie A. McCutchen
Nursing

Tracy C. Moore
Nursing

Clarence A. Moore
Computer Science

Joseph Mukete
Business Administration

Deborah Nivens
Elementary Education

Theresa U. Okere
Computer Science

Donald L. Oliver
Elementary Education

Israel O. Omole
Computer Science

Ross B. Reeder
Physical Therapy

Leslie J. Reynard
Sociology

Julie A. Rodenmayer
Psychology

Norma L. Rotert
Elementary Education

Theresa M. Speight
Health Care Administration

Dona L. Swindall
Physical Therapy

Dorothy E. Tarrant
Health Care Administration

Deborah L. Thompson
General Studies

Vonda L. Thompson
Nursing

Donna A. Timberlake
Physical Therapy

Janet L. Tracy
Elementary Education

Richard L. Trent
Business Administration

Glenn J. Uhren
Corrections

Hector M. Vasquez
Elementary Education

Brenda Washington
Elementary Education

Cherri L. Williams
Child Development

Johnny C. Williams
Corrections

James B. Willis
Health Care Administration



Who's Who AMONG STUDENTS IN American Universities & Colleges

The names of the students listed will appear in the 1980-81 edition of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** in recognition of outstanding merit and accomplishments. To receive this honor, students must have a three-point average or above, possess leadership ability in academic and extra-curricular activities, be of service to the institution and demonstrate promise of future usefulness.

Kevin Askew
Josiah Badejo
Rickey Blackwell
Jerry Brown
Monica Burgess
Tina Cannady
Reginald Carter
Mary Catlett
Rodney Culver
LaFreda Dillard
Carl Fletcher
Shirley Gibson
Anita Goodale
Laura Hillmon
Georgan Isabell
Laura McNeese Jacobs
Patrick Knapper
Darlene Knowles
Michelle Lang
Richard Latham
Lea Lee
Angela Lewis

Kathy Lewis
Debbie McCutchen
Pat McFarlan
Joseph McGrath
Rakwadi J. Modipane
Debbie Nivens
Bruce Robateau
Elendar Shirley
Linda Simpson
Troy Simpson
Tracy Thomas
David Tripplett
Janey Tracy
Teion Turner
Clarence Washington
Jacqueline Weatherly
Reginald Wiley
Willie Williams
Floyd Wilson
Janet Young
Yahya Modeni

Director

REGENTS' AND PRESIDENT'S SCHOLARS



LU Scholars Club

REGENTS' SCHOLARS; Henry Armstrong, Denay Burris, Kendra Burris, Erica Byrd, Shunda Cade, LaDonna Carter, Tonette Chatman, William Clear, LaDonna Colbert, Rodney Culver, Carl Fletcher, Vivian Ford, Erika Foster, Shirley Gibson, Leslie Graham, Thessaly Griffin, Rebecca Holcomb, Henry Jackson, Wallace Keys, Ayesha Kornegay, Lea Lee, Verbeana McDonald, Sandra Maynard, Azzie Miller, Montey Morris, Tonya Morris, Marcus Moseley, Crystal Myers, Arnetta Noble, Karen Norman, Marla Owens, Alicia Renfroe, Benita Russell, Angela Thompson, Bridgette Thompson, Donna Timberlake, LaJuanna Waddell, Rochelle Ward, Tonnette Washington, Jacqueline Weatherly, and Christopher Williams. **PRESIDENT'S SCHOLARS:** Gina Albert, Diedre Alvarez, Raina Anderson, Tamara Anderson, Tara Appling, Phyllis Bailey, Andrea Bennett, Cassandra Berry, Shairon Anderson-Bey, Rickey Blackwell, Robert Bostic, Anthony Brown, Kenneth Brown, Michael Burrage, Trina Burris, Nicola R. Carter, Stephen L. Carter, Sterling L. Carter, Lisa Cato, Loraine E. Conley, Arthur R. Cotman, Percy Craig, Kelli D. Crooms, Trisha Daniel, Chandra D. Daniels, Angela M. Dilworth, Darla J. Douglas, Carla S. Gardner, Valerie D. Gilbert, Allison Griffin, Ramona Grosvenor, Michael Harbert, Katrina Harris, Karen Hider, Andrew Hilbert, Tracey L. Hitchings, Kimpton C. Hopkins, Felice M. Houston, Roshunda Jefferson, Pascal W. Jones, Hildredge D. Krushall, Grace Lockridge, Katrina Love, LaShonda C. Love, Patricia S. Mc Farlane, Felicia Mathenia, Monica Miller, Demetra Montgomery, Freddie Prince, Angelica M. Reese, Bruce E. Robateau, April Robinson, Armetha R. Robinson, Barbara Robinson, Adrian T. Rodgers, Natahnya L. Rollins, Belinda A. Scott, Michelle Y. Scott, Troy M. Simpson, Anna M. Stone, Shanae A. Stoner, William C. Tibbs, Latasha Tramble, Schnelle E. Traywicks, Teion Turner, Tammy L. Walker, Tara L. Walls, Karlon L. Ware, Marcus A. Ware, Tami White, and Toni R. Williams.

Michelle Y. Scott

REGENTS' AND PRESIDENT'S SCHOLARSHIPS

During the Fall Semester of 1985, Lanston University initiated a scholarship program designed to provide scholarships to freshmen based on established criteria. The scholarship program consisted of Regents' Scholarship which pays 100% tuition, 199% room and board, and 100% fees (Does not include out-of-state fees); President's Scholarship which pays

100% tuition, 50% room and board, and 100% fees (Does not include out-of-state fees). Students who met the criteria and took advantage of the opportunity automatically became members of the "LU Scholars Club" Program. The program is designed to provide academic enrichment for academically-talented students as well as non-scholarship individuals who

have met the criteria. Various out-of-class activities were held to inspire scholars to work to their academic potential. Activities began with a special ceremony as a part of the traditional Freshman Induction Ceremony and followed with seminars, community projects, field trips and monthly Presidential Luncheons to which guests are invited to speak.

President Ernest L. Holloway is pictured with officers of the LU Scholars Club: Natahynya Rollins, Secretary; Monica Miller, Treasurer; Marla Owens, Second Vice President; Anna Stone, Assistant Secretary; Ramona Grosvenor, Reporter; LaDonna Carter, First Vice President; Henry Armstrong, Chaplain; Bruce Robateau, Historian. Not Pictured: Henry Jackson, President; Nicola Carter, Parliamentarian; Carl Fletcher, Historian.

Guest speaker for the December Presidential Luncheon was Reverend Timothy J. Seigler, campus minister, who spoke to the scholars on 'The Spirit of Giving.

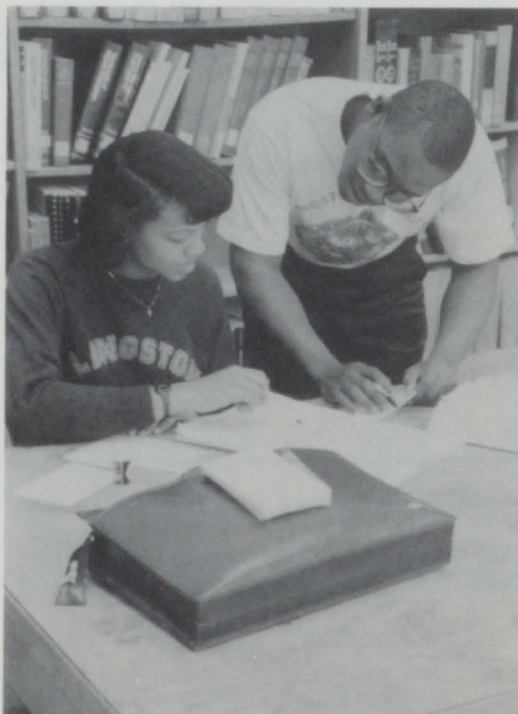


LANGSTONITES HELPING

Because Langstonites refer to ourselves as "family", we feel a "kindred" obligation to help each other. A university with a "family-like" environment provides exceptional opportunities to be of assistance to one another. The pictures depicted do not begin to reveal the many, many ways Langstonites find the time to give each other a helping hand.



Stance instructions are given Cortez Tunley by Coach Webb.



Jeanette Rubin and Jesse Coleman compare research notes.



Michael Barrage paints LU logo on Deldra Alvarez for "LU Spirit".



Obidike Kamau (standing left), Curator of the Black Heritage Center, explains the history of an African mask to students interested in African culture.

ONE ANOTHER . . .



Students Daryl Hughes, Richard Ridley and Carl Davis put the finishing touches on a replica of LU's first building for the annual 89ers Day Parade.



Napoleon McBride (left), Noel Thompson and Lorraine Mitchell review their lessons at the picnic table donated by the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.



Jimmy Hart and Deryl Lane Collaborate on making a "telephone center."

"THAT'S WHAT

Public Relations Advisory Board



In July, 1979, the Department of Communication, Dr. Joy Flasch was chairperson at that time, was given the responsibility of Public Relations, one of the most important and challenging assignments in the University. The Department felt the need for setting up a Public Relations Advisory Board for the purpose of suggesting ways and means of effectively meeting the challenge of providing positive and effective public relations for Langston.

The responses received from persons invited to serve was most gratifying. Initially, eighteen members served on the Board, with three of the members still serving: C.T. (Tommy) Day, President of Tomalu Enterprises, Bethany; Oris Taylor, Realtor/Rancher, Guthrie; Robert Littlejohn, Consultant, Sand Springs, Oklahoma.

Through the years, circumstances have necessitated adding new members and presently, in addition to the above mentioned members, the Board consists of the following persons: Larry Northcutt, Superintendent, Coyle Public Schools; Stuart L. Bauman, Manager, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Guthrie; Donald Coffin, President First National Bank, Guthrie; Dan Collard, General Manager, Radio Station KOKC, Guthrie; Dr. Christa Dixon, Pastoral Psychotherapist with Counseling Services, Guthrie; Jack Herron, Superintendent, Guthrie Public Schools; Paula Nayfa, General Manager, Logan County News, Guthrie; Tom Stallbaumer, General Manager, Guthrie Daily Leader; Susan Ralko, Administrative Assistant to Vice President/General Manager, KAUR-TV, Channel 43, Oklahoma City; Joe Roberts, Production Manager Cox Cable of Oklahoma City; Don Sherry, Media Relations Representative, Oklahoma Natural Gas Company, Oklahoma City; Nancy Strubey, Public Services Director, KOKH-TV, Channel 25, Oklahoma City; Kathy Timberman, Public Services Director, KWTU, Channel 9, Oklahoma City; George Wesley, Public Relations Director, Oklahoma Housing Finance Agency, Oklahoma City; Carol Wilkinson, Public Affairs Director, KOCO-TV, Channel 5, Oklahoma City; and Robert Evans, Owner/Publisher, Evan Publishing Company and Perkins Journal.

The Board meets quarterly and the input has more than fulfilled the purpose for which it was established. With the continued support and expertise of members of the Board, Langston University will continue to provide well-rounded, well-structured, and meaningful opportunities for all students presently enrolled and for generations yet unborn.

FRIENDS ARE FOR

Department Assistant to the Commissioner (Equal Employment Opportunity) Lula Lang-Jeter, Washington D.C., signs an agreement for the IRS Office of Wichita, Kan., to provide an instructor for Langston University for one year as the Instructor Kenneth Koonce (L-R, back row) looks on along with Wichita, Kan., IRS Director Clarence M. King Jr., President Holloway and IRS Regional Commissioner Richard C. Voskull, Dallas.



Tulsa sophomore Bridget Cartwright beams ecstatically at the wheel of her new 1988 Pontiac LeMans after her ticket was drawn at the end of President's Christmas Concert.

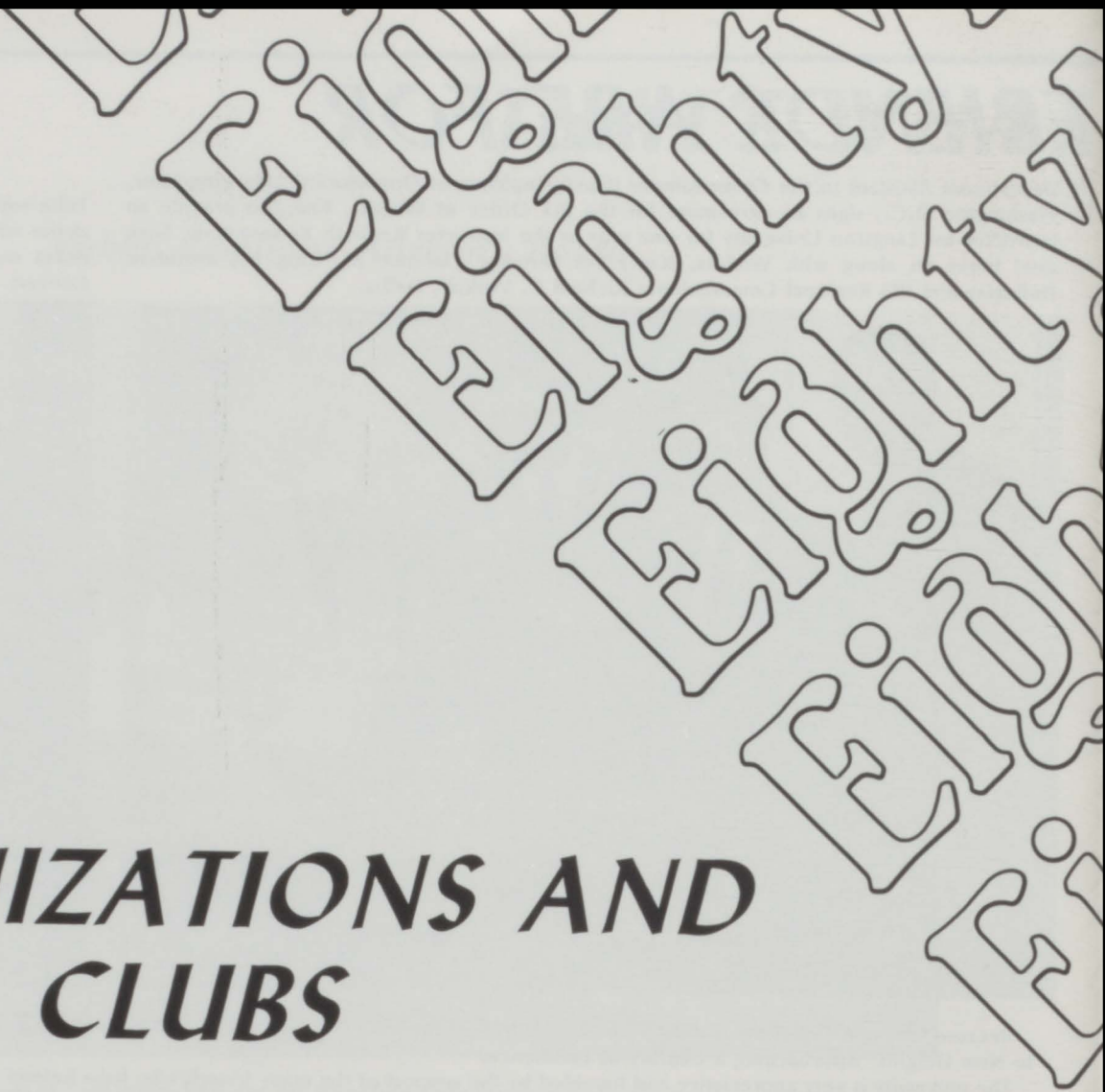


Because Langston University is state-supported, if it were not for "friends" the institution would not be as viable or could not boast of "Soaring to New Heights: Approaching a Century of Excellence."

The university is very appreciative and humbled by the support of the many friends who have helped to bring us "thus far on the way." Former chairperson of the Board of Regents for A&M Colleges Edna M. Phelps said, "Every successful institution needs loyal, dedicated friends to solicit or promote the broad public support so necessary for institutions of public higher education."

Photographs on this page depict only a microcosm of the support Langston University has received. During the 1988 school year alone, the university has been the recipient of \$16,000 for endowed chairs including a drawing for a 1988 LeMans donated by alumnus Felton Dean, Owner of Felton Dean's Pontiac in Lawton; \$1,000 from Interstate Bank, Oklahoma City, for scholarship for business students; a grant from the Presser Foundation made possible the establishment of a music lab containing six new pianos; the U.S. Department of Transportation awarded a \$100,000 grant for a financial assistance and training program aimed at assisting minority, women-owned and disadvantaged business enterprises; \$2,000 from Conoco Corporation to be used on behalf of the Division of Business; \$500 scholarship awarded to Beta Upsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority from Lustrasilk Corporation; and Michael S. Love was awarded an undergraduate agricultural scholarship of \$750.00 from Purina Mills.

We know that some of our supporters may have been omitted. To you we say, "Thanks for being our 'friend'!"

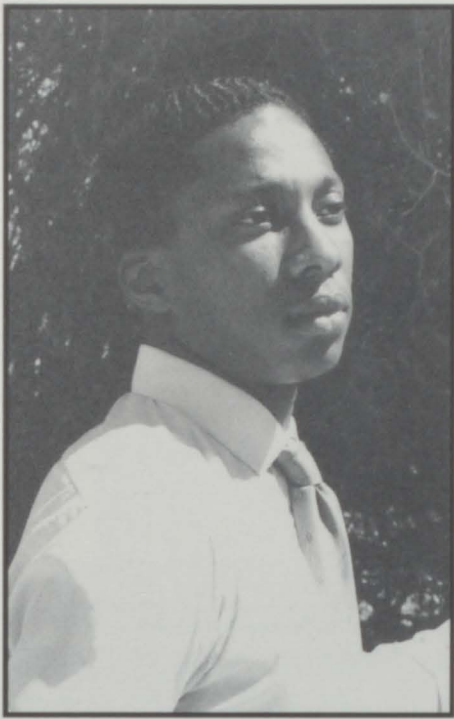


ORGANIZATIONS AND CLUBS

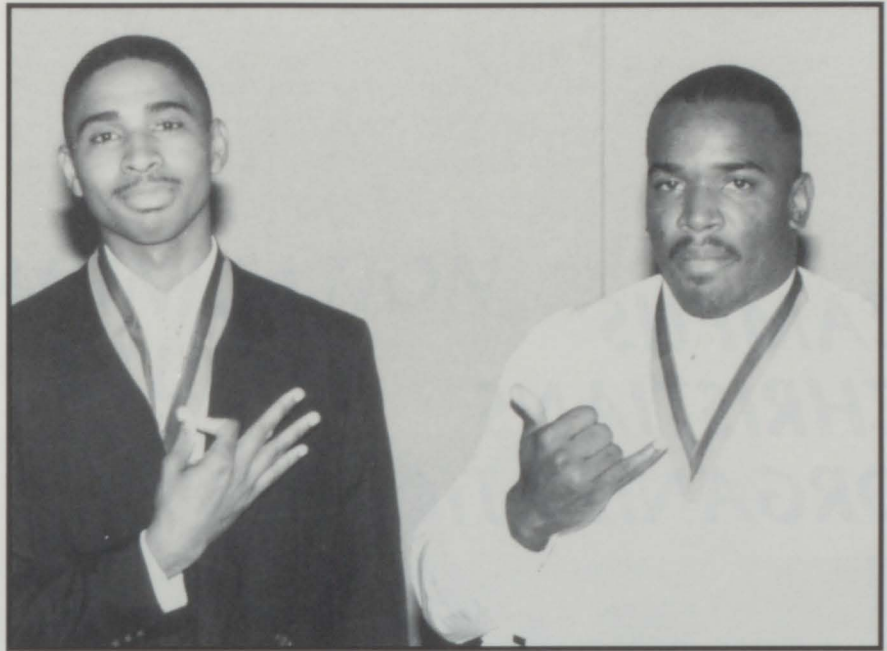
Eighty Nine

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION





Troy Simpson, Washington, D. C.,
president



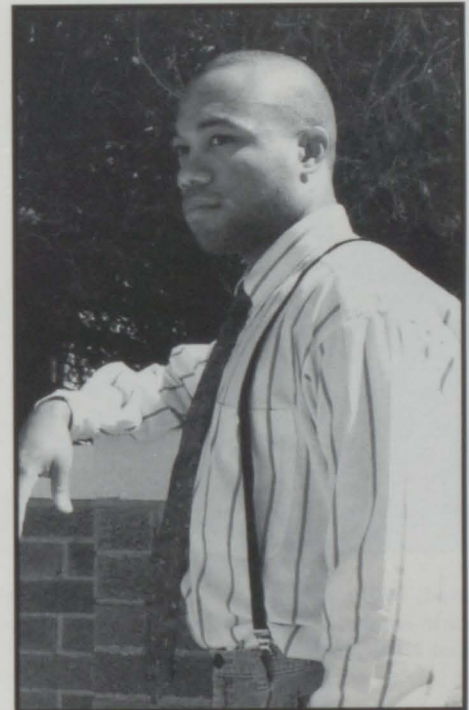
Victor Mason, Chicago, vice president; and Tommy Hale,
Memphis, chief justice



Natahnya Rollins, Chicago, secre-
tary



Marc Howard, Washington, D. C.,
activities director



Reggie Wiley, Houston, TX, trea-
surer

S.G.A. Profiles

CAMPUS CHRISTIANS ORGANIZATION



Seated, left to right: Angela Lewis, Mrs. Olether L. Toliver, Sponsor, and Raymond Caruthers
Second Row: Todd Coleman, Alicia Renfro, Valarie Franks, LaDonna Carter, Schenelle Traywicks, Mary Coleman, Rafael Butler, Brian Prince and Diane Buckner
Third Row: Jackie Maxwell, Karen Hider, Anthony Jones, Michael Burrage, Denang Rocker and Russell Hughes

COMMUNICATION CLUB



Front Row: Devette Wilson, Kim Perry, Delorie Hudson, Latasha Smart, and Marvel Davis Back Row: Robert Kidd, Joe Nash, and Darryl Brown

D. C. METRO CLUB



First Row (kneeling): Randy Jackson, Johnny Campbell, and Kenny Proctor Second Row: Baron Williams, John M. Richardson (Sponsor), Thomas Reeves Third Row: Melvin Davis, Tony Smith, Troy Simpson Fourth Row: Juan Alpirez, Ricky McQueen, Chris Dudley, and Carl Fletcher

MILE HIGH CLUB



Seated: Tommie Vernor, Kathy Lewis and Cleophis Johnson Standing: Denise Porter, Phyllis Porter, Sandra Lewis, Anthony Fields, Monica Burgess, Patricia Love, Nichole Henson and Tommie Lewis.

A Talk With

Margaret Walker

The Dean of black women authors Margaret Walker presented a one-hour program for the students. The visiting artist, first came to the nation's attention with her book of poetry "For My People" which won the Yale Award for Younger Poets in 1942. After 30 years of research and writing in 1966, she won Publisher's Prize as a Houghton Mifflin Literacy Fellowship Novel.

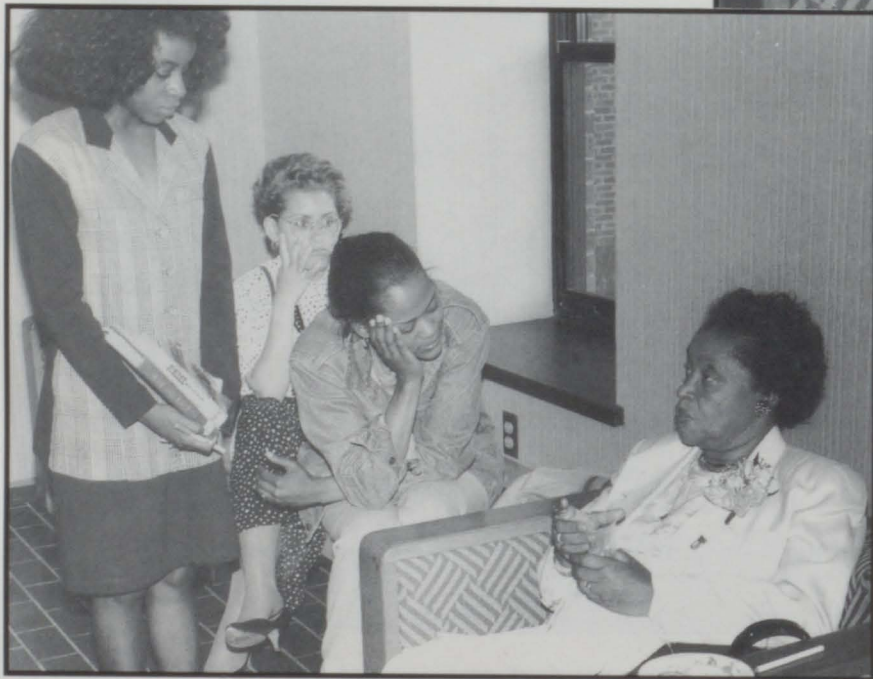
According to the author, "Jubilee" is based on the true story of her great-grandmother, and depicts black life in Georgia during the Civil War and Reconstruction.

Her other books of poetry include "Ballad of the Free," "Prophets for a New Day," and "October Journey." Other books are "How I Wrote Jubilee" and "Poetic Equation: Conversations between Margaret Walker and Nikki Giovanni."

The day that Margaret Walker visited the campus of Langston University will always be a Past To Remember . . .



Margaret Walker converses with Keisha K.



Darkenya W., Yvonne C., and Stephanie visit with Margaret Walker

"Success does not come on a silver platter"

A speaker, who has been described as one of the most dynamic in this country, Patricia Russell McCloud, informed the student body not to be inclined to believe that success will come on a silver platter.

According to Dr. McCloud those who leave the college scene for the working world need not only put in a better effort than the next person, but one must also possess judgement, skills and eligibility.

Like many others who have addressed the Langston student body, McCloud admitted society is changing from an industrial one to one of information. She said that life is a game about people power and one must learn to play the game and at the same time realize that once the game is learned, someone will come along and change the bases.

Whereas once many thought strength comes through economics and the military, McCloud said the future will call for human capital.

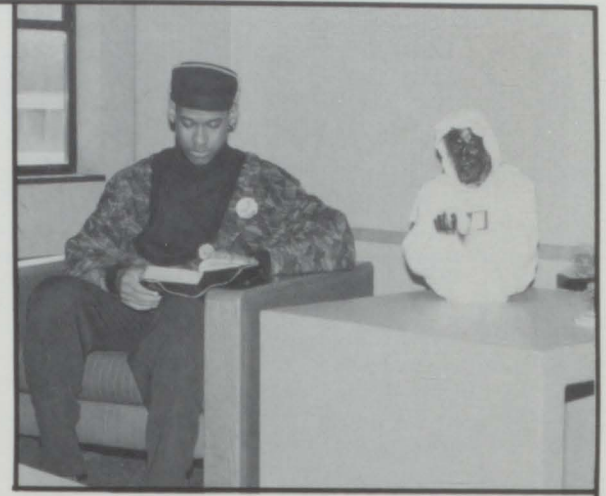
She noted that while students are in school they must take advantage of what is offered, because the call is for excellence without excuse. She suggested to the students that they not see late as stylish in hopes of making a grand entrance, because in life no one waits for anyone. One cannot show up later for classes and jobs and hope to become successful.

She said, "Nothing comes to sleepers but a dream and when they wake up, that's gone."

While emphasizing success she informed students that there is a battle of the human mind, and students must know that they will fail. She said, "You will fail, but try to fall on your back; and if you fall on your back you can see up. And if you can see up, you can get up."

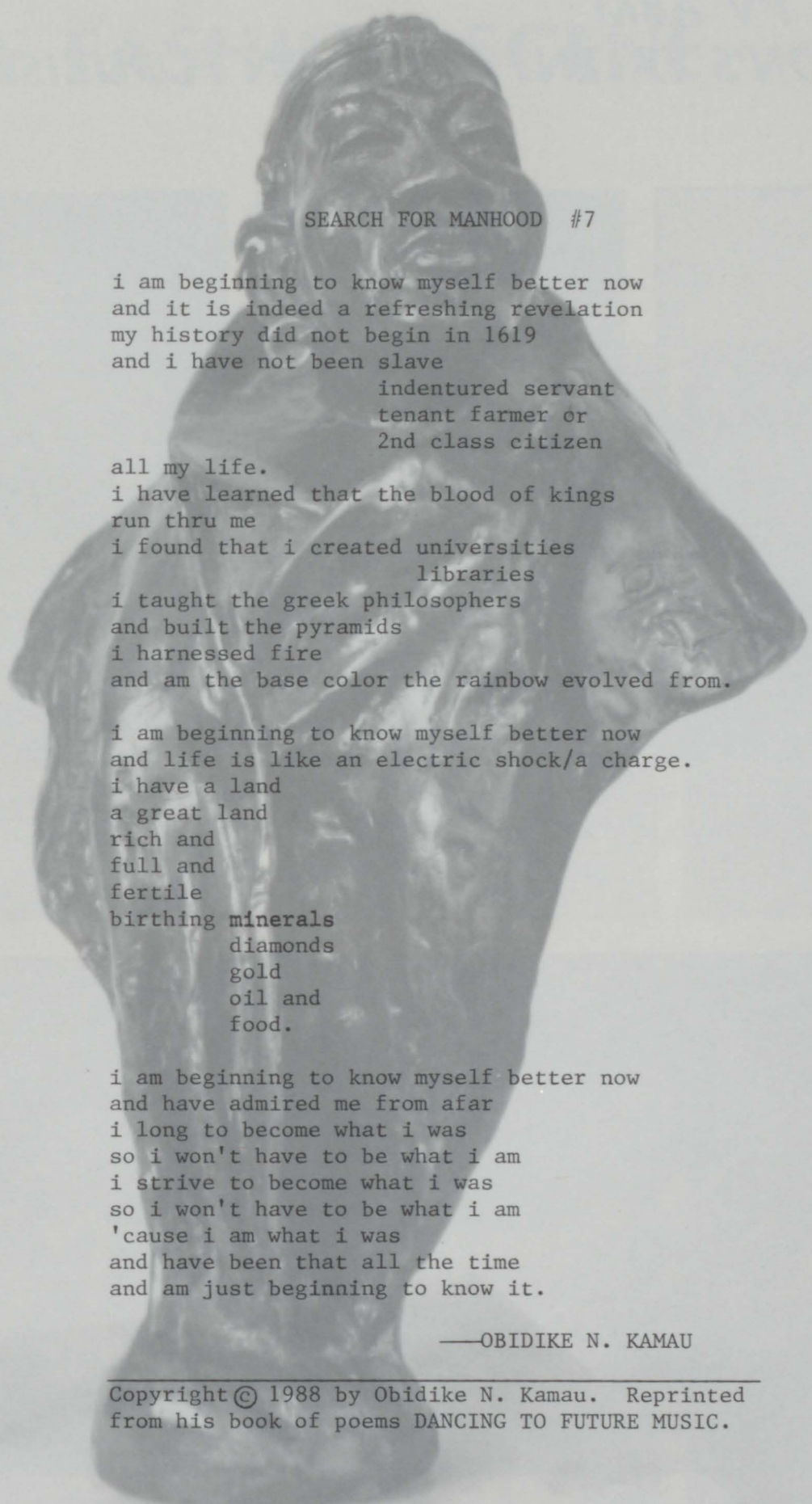


Patricia Russell McCloud



MELVIN B. TOLSON BLACK HERITAGE CENTER





SEARCH FOR MANHOOD #7

i am beginning to know myself better now
and it is indeed a refreshing revelation
my history did not begin in 1619
and i have not been slave

indentured servant
tenant farmer or
2nd class citizen

all my life.

i have learned that the blood of kings
run thru me

i found that i created universities
libraries

i taught the greek philosophers
and built the pyramids
i harnessed fire
and am the base color the rainbow evolved from.

i am beginning to know myself better now
and life is like an electric shock/a charge.

i have a land

a great land

rich and

full and

fertile

birthing minerals

diamonds

gold

oil and

food.

i am beginning to know myself better now
and have admired me from afar

i long to become what i was

so i won't have to be what i am

i strive to become what i was

so i won't have to be what i am

'cause i am what i was

and have been that all the time

and am just beginning to know it.

—OBIDIKE N. KAMAU

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from his book of poems DANCING TO FUTURE MUSIC.

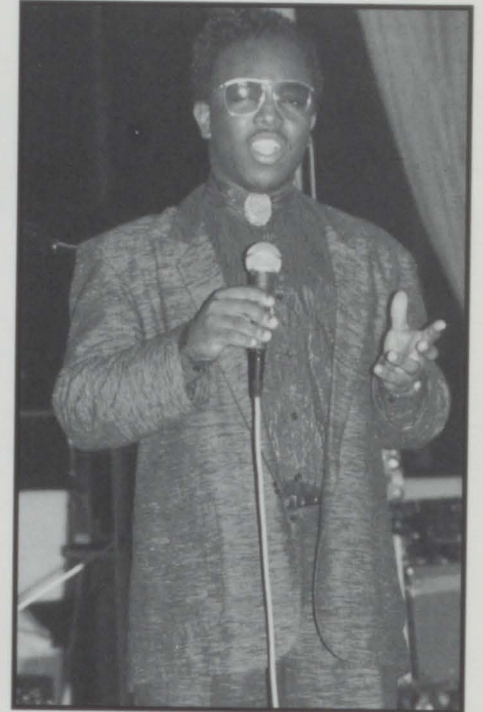
LU VS. PV A&M *LANGSTON'S TALENT KEEPS ON FLOURISHING ...*



Joe thrills the audience with his variety of interpretations of famous stars



Twyla captured the Prairie View audience with her version of "Husband"



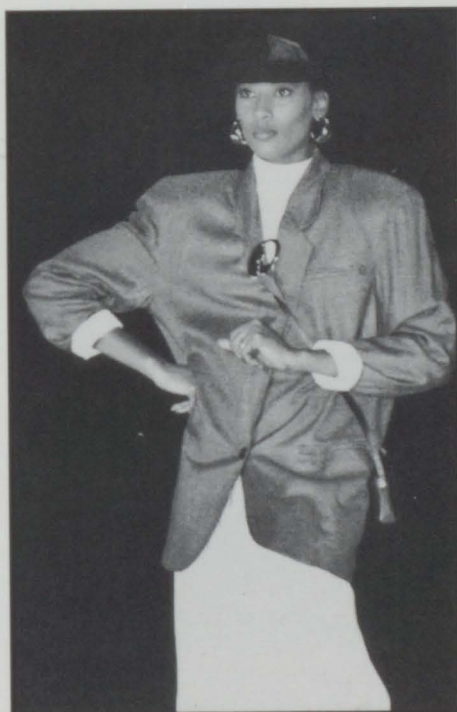
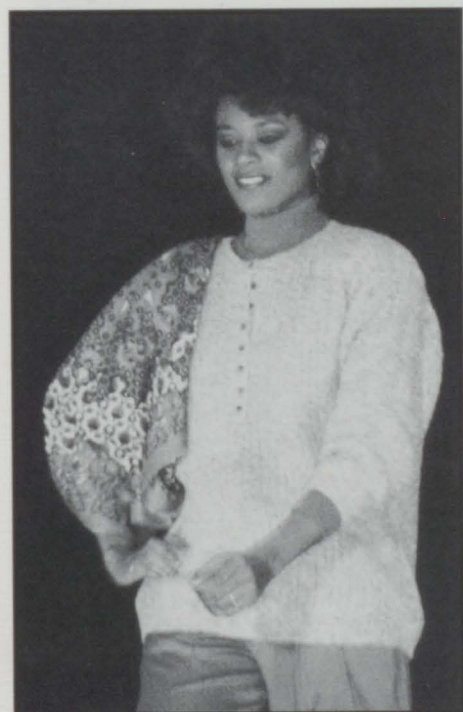
Delbert delighted the audience with his deep bass voice as he sang "One In A Million"



Watching the battle between Prairie View and Langston University are Beverly, LaSheena, Elender, and Joanna

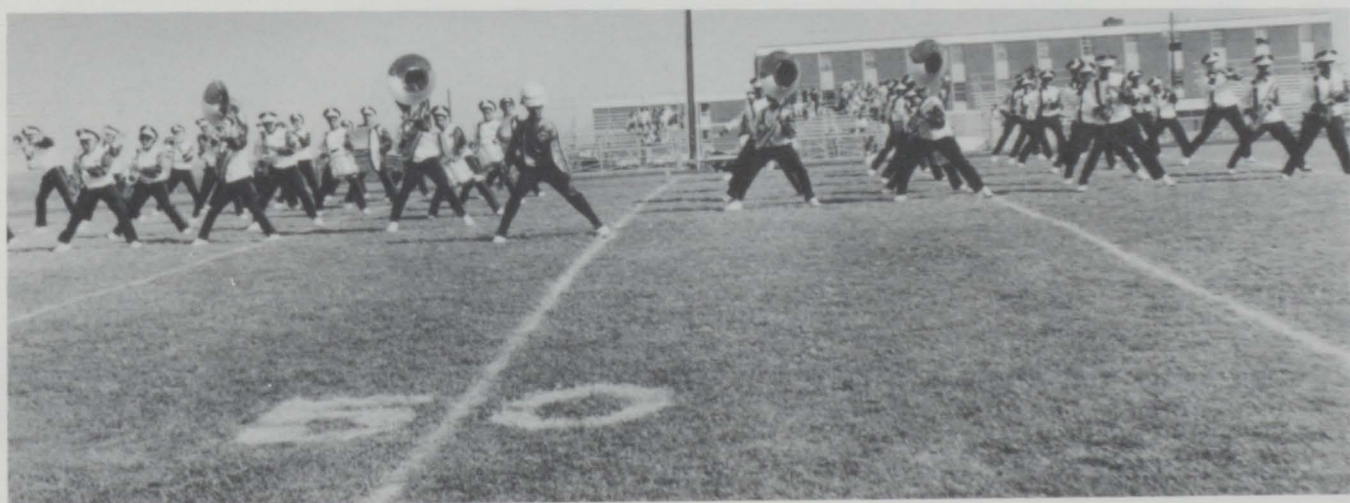
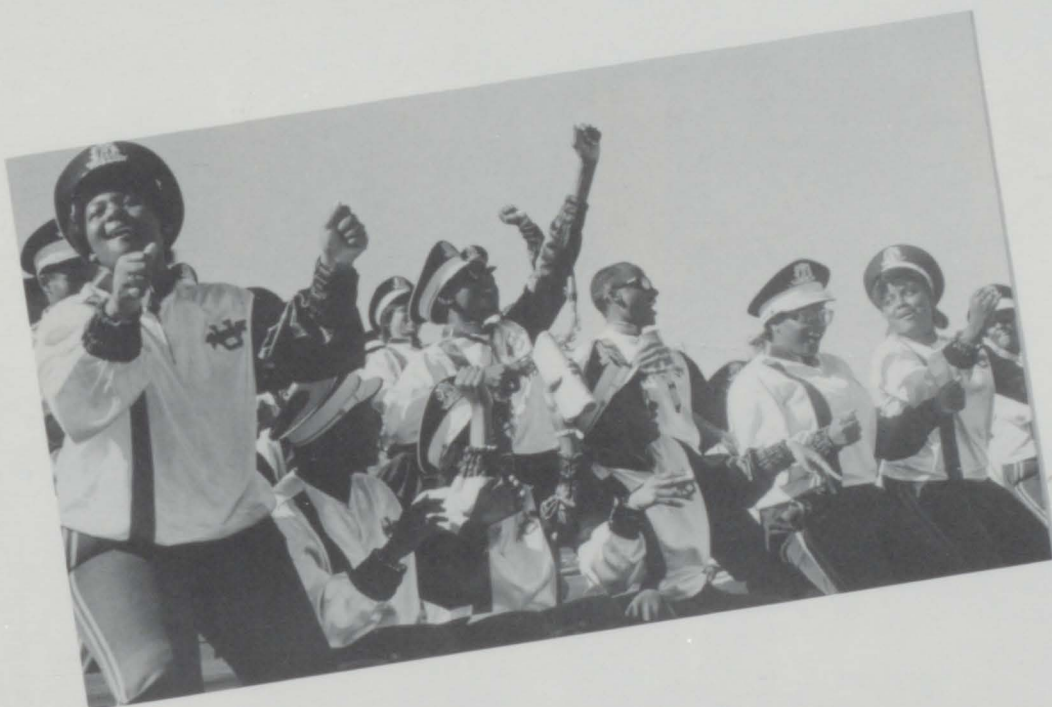
THE FASHION SCENE

at
Langston University





It's the Band's "Perogative" ... to Jam!





THE LANGSTON UNIVERSITY CONCERT CHOIR



THE PRESIDENT'S CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The Langston University Concert Choir has a rich history. Students from all majors continue to enjoy singing in the choir and receive a wealth of educational experiences through travel, serving as ambassadors for the university and community functions, and actively participating in campus programs.

This school year the Langston University Concert Choir has the extraordinary opportunity to perform The Marzart "Requiem" in Madrid, Spain for the 1989 Choral Music Festival. This is the first time the Choir has received an invitation of such distinction.

The Langston University Choir performed "Requiem" for the 1988 Christmas Concert. The Choir was accompanied by members of the Oklahoma City Philharmonic Orchestra. The guest conductor was Julius P. Williams. Mr. Williams has distinguished himself as both a conductor and composer. He has composed for orchestra, opera, chorus, voice, chamber ensembles, dance, and music theater. Guest soloists were Joyce Mathis, soprano; Marsha Henderson, mezzo soprano; Timothy Martin, tenor and Kevin Short, bass.



Alexis Anderson-Rainbow, Choral Director, Mr. Williams and Sarah Wesley Phillips, Accompanist.

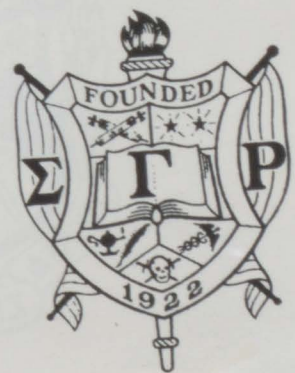


Julius P. Williams, Guest Conductor

THERE'S A PLACE FOR YOU AT L



The Greek Glory



STORY TIME OF THE GREEKS

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. was founded in 1906 at Cornell University. It boasts a total membership of more than 75,000. The fraternity promotes community service, and since 1977 has been conducting a million-dollar fund-raising drive to benefit the National Urban League, the NAACP and the United Negro College Fund. Additionally, the fraternity aids black business development projects and sponsors scholarship programs.



Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. was founded in 1908 at Howard University and has a total membership of nearly 85,000. The sorority's program includes support for education, health care, the arts and leadership training for youths. Through its commitment to social service, the organization operates the Cleveland Jobs Corps Center and has programs to provide academic scholarships. The sorority has set up a political network to mobilize members on important issues, and it has worked with and made financial contributions to other organizations including a \$500,000 contribution to the United Negro College Fund in 1978.



Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. was founded in 1911 at Indiana University and has a total membership of more than 70,000. The organization conducts a number of services for students including a prep school tutorial program, career opportunities and job placement services, and emergency loan programs on more than 100 campuses. The fraternity also has been involved in social action and has contributed to the NAACP, United Negro College Fund and the Urban League.



Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

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



Omega Psi Phi

Fraternity, Inc.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. was founded in 1911 at Howard University in Washington, D. C., and has a total membership of 70,000. Since it was founded, the men of Omega Psi Phi have undertaken a number of civic-oriented projects including lending financial assistance to the NAACP, providing scholarships to the United Negro College Fund, providing housing for senior citizens, conducting voter registration drives across the country, making research grants available to both members and nonmembers, and sponsoring students of sociology through the George Mears Fund.



Zeta Phi Beta

Sorority, Inc.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. was founded in 1920 at Howard University and has a total membership of more than 50,000. Since its inception, the sorority has been concerned with academic excellence and it currently provides a number of scholarships for students. In addition, the women of Zeta Phi Beta operate "Stork's Nest," a national program which offers pre-and post-natal care to young mothers in 60 centers. The sorority is also affiliated with the National Council of Negro Women, the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and the NAACP.



Phi Beta Sigma

Fraternity, Inc.

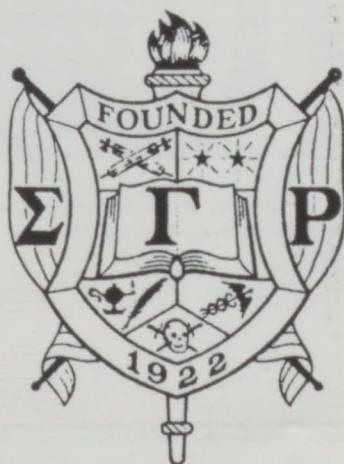
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. was founded in 1914 at Howard University, and its total membership has reached 65,000. The organization, which supports various civic groups, is committed to academic excellence, and through its Phi Beta Sigma Education Foundation provides a number of academic scholarships. The fraternity's thrust is achieved through its three national programs "Bigger and Better Business," "Social Action," and "Education." The group works with congressional membership in setting legislative goals.



Sigma Gamma Rho

Sorority, Inc.

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



Introducing . . .

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY, INC.

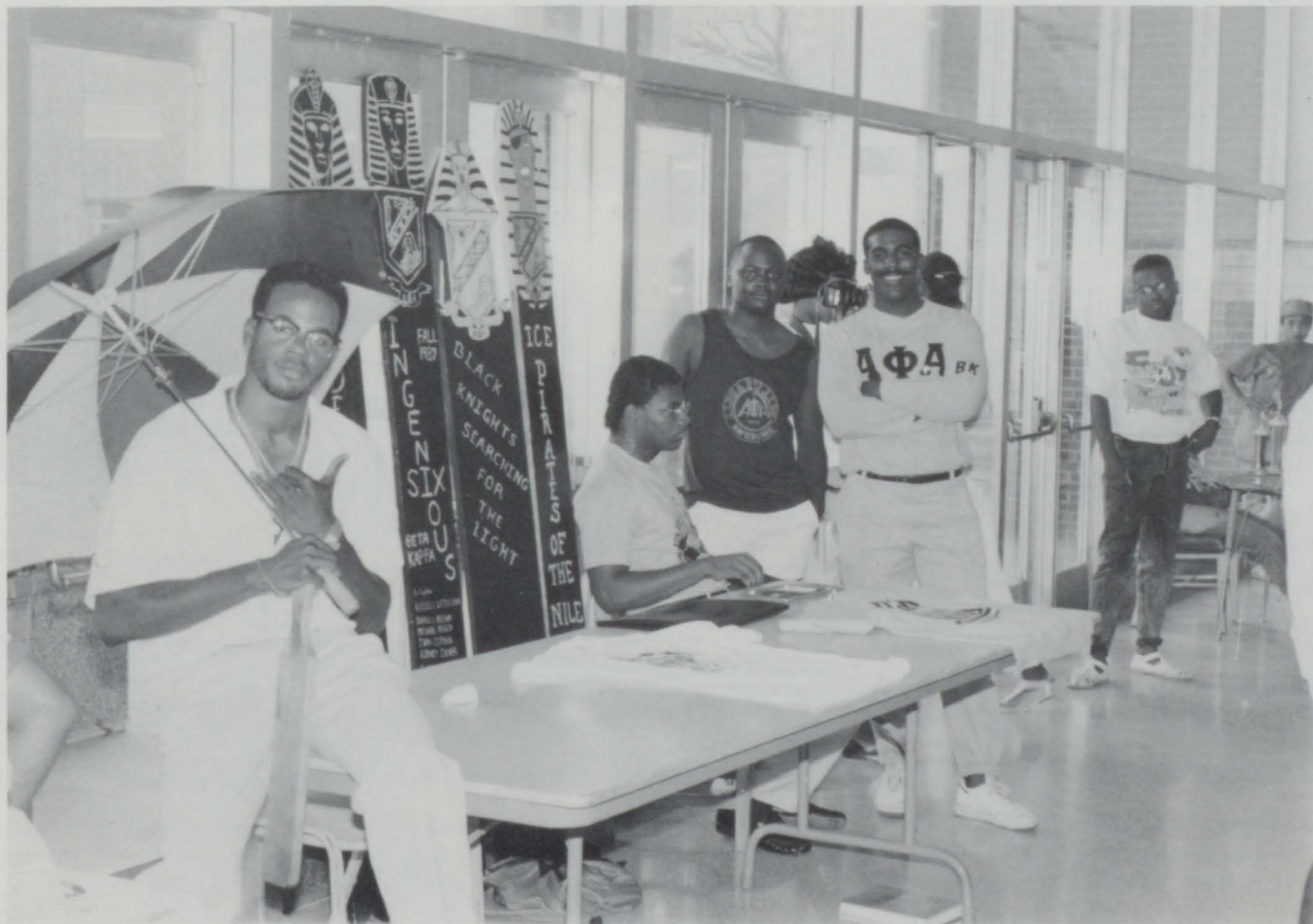
Beta Kappa Chapter



Kneeling: Merv Thompson, Ray James, Melvin Gaines, Delbert Chiles. **Standing:** Ivan Cottman, Terry Saulsberry, Willie Williams, Greg Hicks, Daryl Brown, Jarvis Payne, Kevin Kirksey. **Back Row:** Carl Fletcher, Terrance Brown, Rodney Culver. **Top:** Tommy Hale



ALPHA



Introducing . . .

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC.
Alpha Zeta Chapter



First Row: Lisa Anderson, Sharron Evans, Angela Haynes, Elaina Lyday, Denay Burris, Leslie Rodreiguez. Second Row: Elender Shirley, Regina Bryant, Delanie Phillips, Stephanie McDonald, Michelle Noble, Azzie Miller, Andrea Smith. Third Row: Rosalyn Manager, Andrea Holman, Kim Cruel, and Lisa Hill.



Lisa Anderson and Twyla Warrior having dinner at the Sand Plum following the Christmas Concert.



Getting together in sisterhood



'Pretty Girls of AKA'

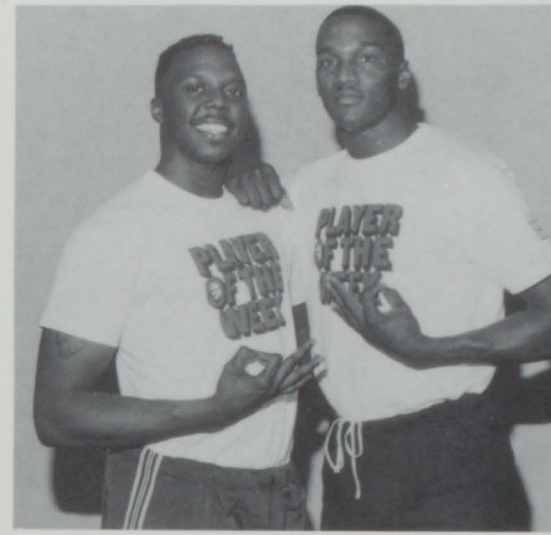
Introducing . . .

KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY, INC.

Alpha Pi Chapter



First Row: Victor Mason, Parnell Williams, Richard Rodgers, Myron Miles, Bernard McCoy; Byron Hill. Second Row: Gary Raney, Darius Bonner, Anthony Jones Kevin McClure, Raymond Rodgers. Not Pictures: Darrin Jarrett, Floyd Wilson, Terrance Alford, Gerald Byrd, Cortez Tunley, and James Hilliard, Jr. (Sponsor).



THE NUPES



The members of the Alpha Pi Chapter strive for achievement in all aspects of kampus and kumminity life. The brothers can be seen from the boardroom to the basketball court, from jamming on stage to jamming on the airwaves.



Kappatalizing on Every Aspect of Kampus Life



Introducing . . .

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC.
Beta Upsilon Chapter



First Row: Erica Byrd, Gwendolyn Glover, Lisa Turner, Angela Parker, Donna Bolden, Tina Cannady, Karen Norman, Kim Hudson, Katrina Love, Rose Bailey, Tonnette Washington and Kemerl Taylor. Second Row: Patricia McFarlane, LaTonya Rollins, Gale Shaw, Tara Shaw, Mairian Potter, Alishia Morrison, Karen Hider, Schenelle Traywicks, LaFreda Dilliard. Third Row: Benita Russell, Adrian Rodgers, Andrea Stevenson, Sharon Irving, Patricia Love, Crystal Perkins, Cynthia Wright, Joanna Coleman, Beverly Gordon, Tiah Panke, Lajuanna Waddell and Sharon Wilson.



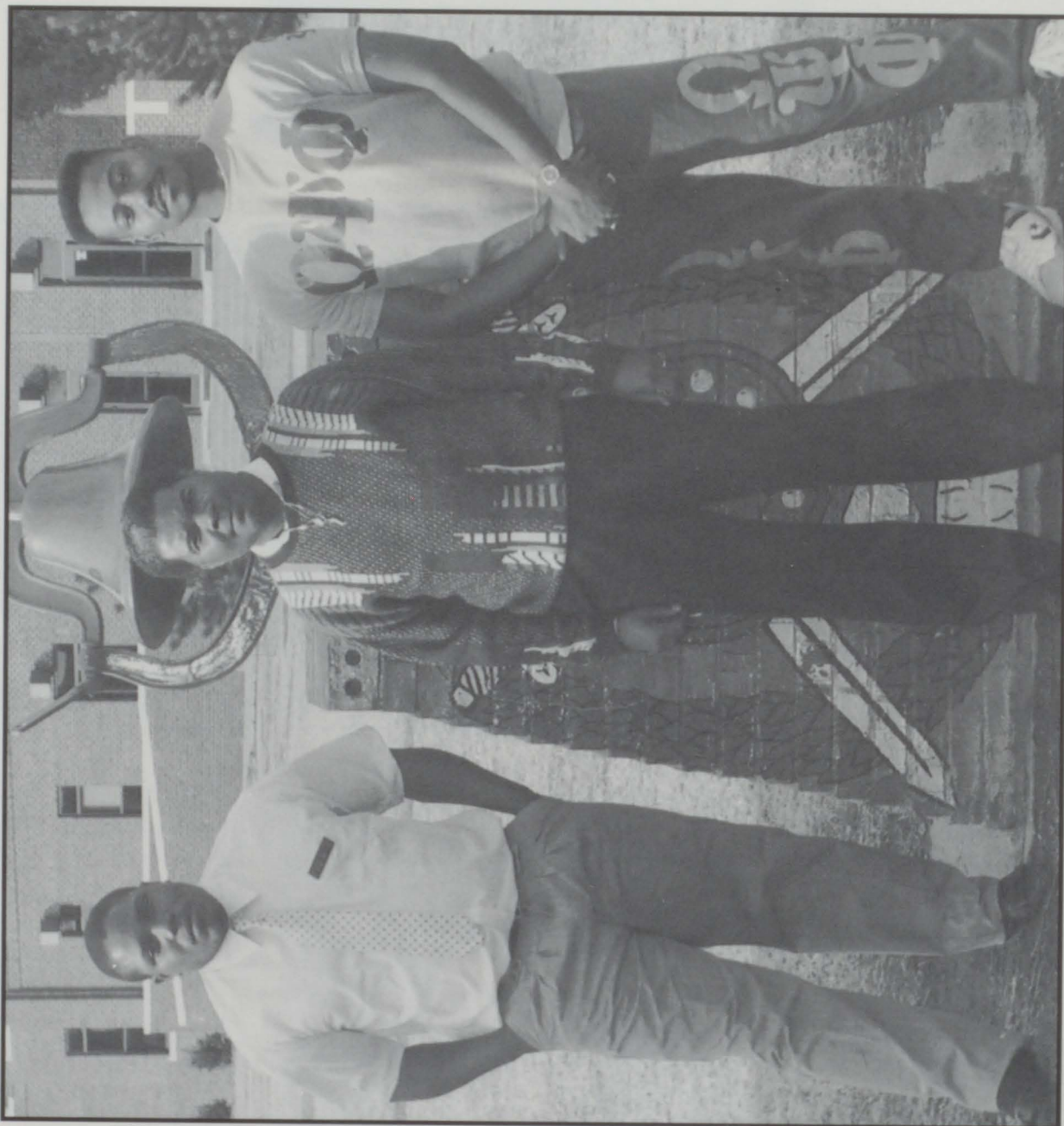
Introducing
OMEGA
Phi



Deltas helping to keep Langston's grounds beautiful!

Introducing . . .

OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY, INC.
Phi Psi Chapter



Left to Right: Boyd Prince, Lester V. LeSure, Sponsor, and Ricky Blackwell. Not pictured: William Clear, Donald Patterson and Jeffrey Williams.



William Clear, Boyd Prince and Ricky Blackwell display their paraphernalia on "All-Greek Day"



Omega alumni brothers return to Langston for Homecoming: Commodore Primus, Odell Nathaniel and Odie Waller. All the Brothers hail from Memphis, Tennessee.

Introducing . . .

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY, INC.
Lambda Alpha Chapter



First Row: Cynthia Hancock, Terrie Williams, Andrea Byrd, LaChelle Grayson, Shirley Gibson. **Second Row:** Lisa Tetter, Regina Draper, Shirley Streeter, Debra Bates, LaRonda Anderson, Roshawn Washington. **Third Row:** Roma Snowball, Cherri Williams, Tanya Warren, Faith Parks, and Carol Jackson.



Eunice Thomas, International Grand Basileus, enjoys a visit with President Holloway while visiting on Langston's campus.



Introducing . . .

PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY, INC.
Beta Epsilon Chapter



Front Row: Greg Newhouse, Noel Thompson, Mark Carter, Earl Woods, Tony Cooks and Troy Simpson. Second Row: Carlos Thompson, Clarence Washington Jr., Tony Roberts, Marcus Ware, James Billburry, and Freddie Prince. Third Row: Marcus Moseley, Louis Moten, Israel Omole, Tommy Verner, and Kenneth King.

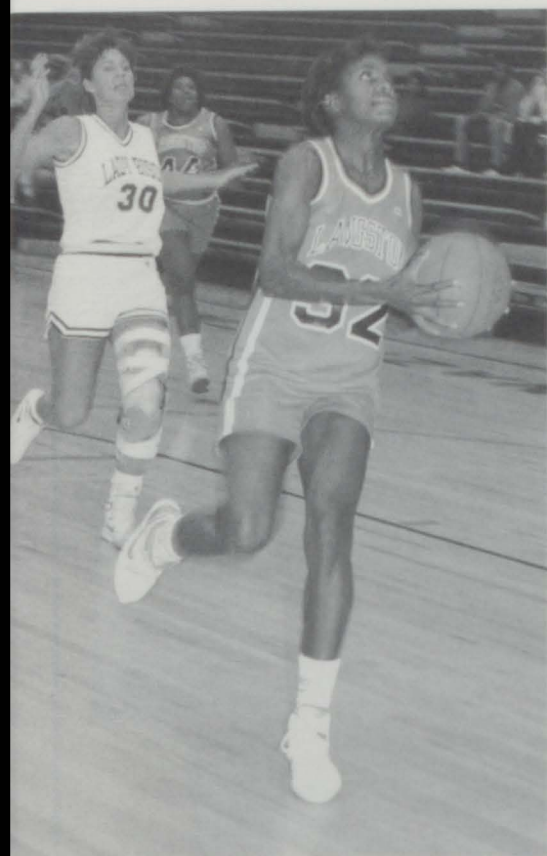


Introducing . . .

**SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY, INC.
IOTA CHAPTER**



First Row: Melodie Luke, Lisa Brothers, Vivian Kinnard. Second Row: Teresa R. Martin and Pamela Edwards.



Tracy Thomas' performance on the court was one of sheer delight. The pictures above are just a glimpse of her athletic prowess. Tracy, who is a senior, will definitely be missed by her colleagues.



Pam Edwards takes center stage during an all-Greek stomp show.

WILLIAM H. HALE ...

"FUN TIME"



STUDENT UNION *"SNACK TIME"*



"DINNER TIME"

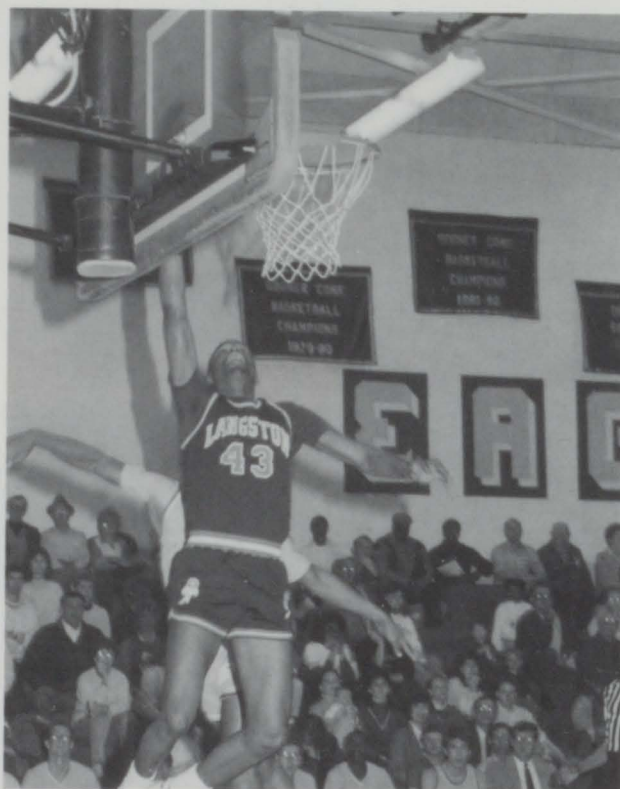
"Is Mr. Brown camera shy?"



LIONS TAKE EAGLES 107-103 IN FOUR OVERTIMES



It took four overtimes, but the Lions persisted and finally subdued the pesky Oklahoma Christian College Eagles 107-103 in the first round of the 1988 NAIA District 9 Playoffs in the OCC gym. First-year head coach Weldon Drew, who successfully guided his Lions into post-season competition, did a masterful job of situation substitutions to wear down the OCC bench and outlast the Eagles through the time-and-a-half.



Lions Win Shootout With Drovers 76-74 In "The Lions Den"



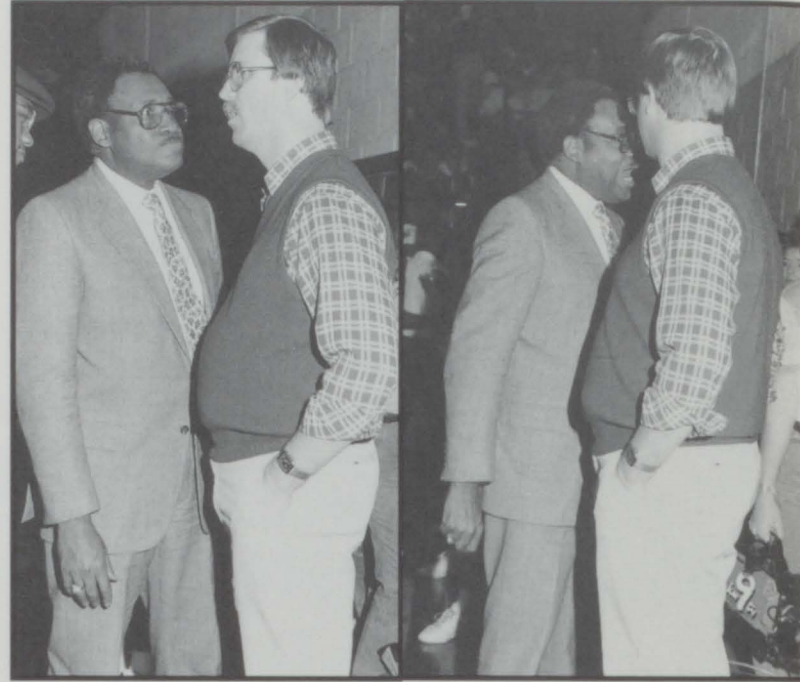
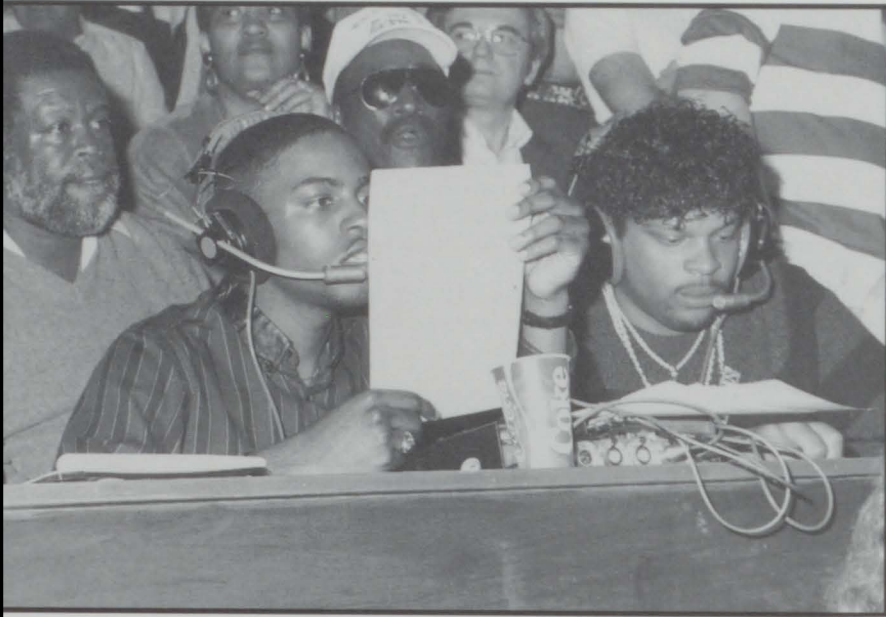
Lions Baron Burks scores 2 of his 16 points over Driver Herb Butler.



USAO's Barry Blakely tries to steal a loose ball away from Virgil Nathaniel and Hermon Motley as Eric Harris and Ed Farmer wait for the outcome.



District 9 Championship Action Was Tough Both on and off the Court as Southern Nazarene nips Langston 84-83.

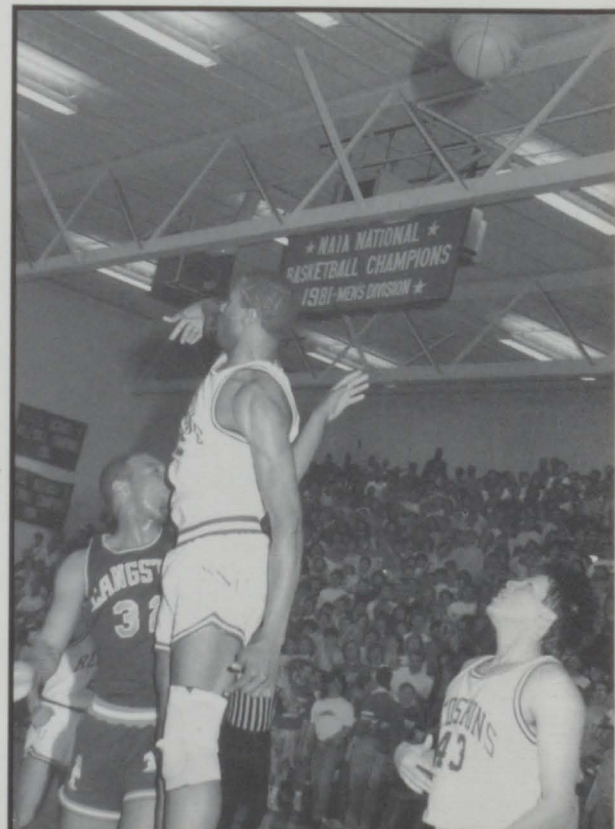


Fans who couldn't attend the game were given all the action by KALU sports announcers David Hill and Byron Marshall.

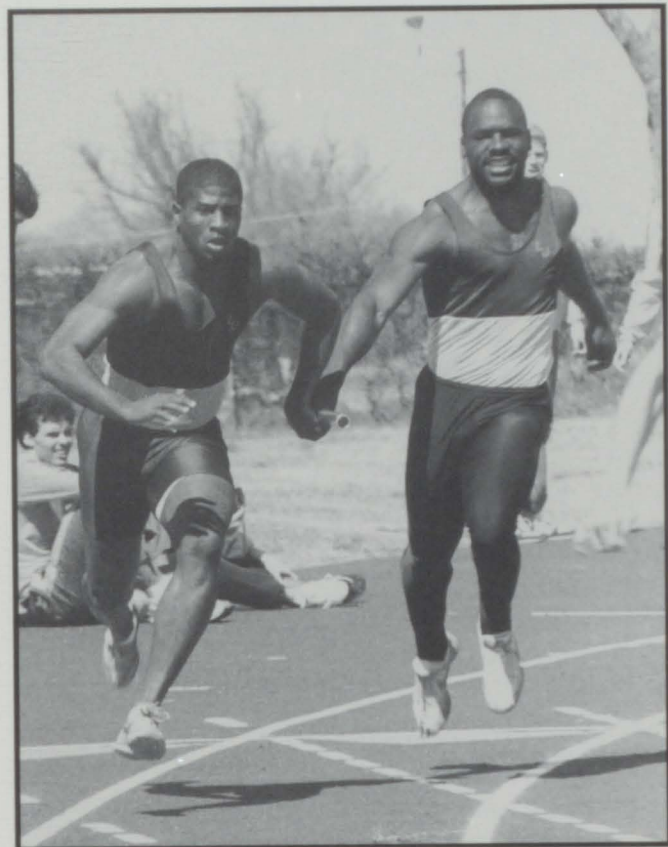
When his students were denied excess to "reserved" seats, Dr. Holloway expressed his "feelings" in the matter. His point was well-taken. He won!



Last minute efforts and a few questionable calls lifted Southern Nazarene University to an 84-83 District 9 win over Langston in the 1988 championship game held at Bethany. Several LU cagers played their last game as Lions: Patrick McShan, Tyrone Riley, Baron Burks, Randall Benton, Daron White, and Eric Muse.



1988 Lion's Track Team



Dirk Crockett hands-off the baton to teammate Bill Williams, Jr.



High jumper Terry Briggs makes it look easy.



1988 Team Members top: Desmond Peterson, Darryl Hughes, Mike Harris, Dirk Crockett, Bill Williams, Jr., Hank Armstrong, Corey Myers and Joe Dixon. Middle: Jimmy Donald, James Hilliard, Jr., (SID), Head Coach Greg Johnson. Bottom: Terry Briggs, Sabrina Rutledge (asst.), Dwight Tyson and Regina Bryant (asst.). (Not pictured: Troy Simpson)



Lion hurdler Dirk Crockett

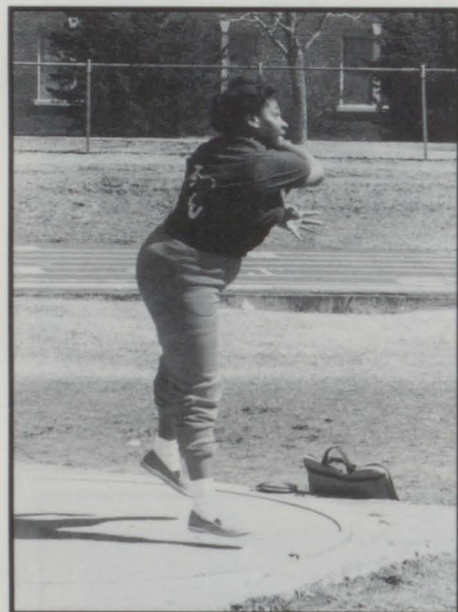


Hank Armstrong works on relay exchange with teammate Mike Harris.

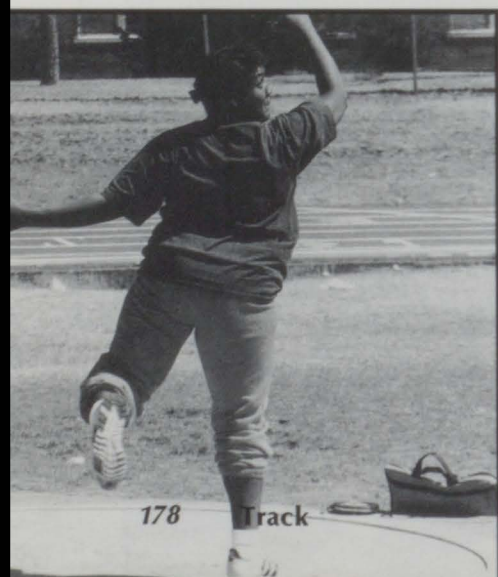
WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM CAPTURES 1988 District 9 Championship



District-9 Champions and Women's Track Coach of the Year: L to R. Mary Cary, Head Coach Greg Johnson, Sharon Tatum, Sonya Roundtree, Rhonda Tillis, Tonya Huey, Rosaland Armstrong, Terry Scott and Vickie Beasley. (not pictured Nina Bibbs)



Women's District 9 Finishes
 Discus-3rd Vickie Beasley
 Javelin-2nd Vickie Beasley, 3rd Tonya Huey
 Long Jump-1st Mary Cary
 100m Hurdles-1st Terry Scott
 100m Dash-2nd Mary Cary, 3rd Rosaland Armstrong
 200m Dash-1st Mary Cary
 400m Dash-1st Mary Cary
 4x100m Relay-1st Tillis, Armstrong, Roundtree and Cary
 4x400m Relay-1st Tatum, Huey, Armstrong and Cary
 (Total Points 137)





Terry Scott sprints to a new meet record 14.6 seconds in the womens 100 meter hurdles at the Southwestern Relays in Winfield, Ks.



Rhonda Tillis passes the baton in the first exchange to Rosaland Armstrong in route to a first place finish in the 4x100 meter relay at Winfield, Ks. Other members of the relay team were Sonya Roundtree and Terry Scott.



Sonya Roundtree and Rosaland Armstrong at the John Jacobs Invitational at O.U. Below Terry Scott works out on Nautilus Equipment in Langston's Multi-Purpose Center.

Rosaland Armstrong warms-up before the 4x100m Relay





SPORTS

Football

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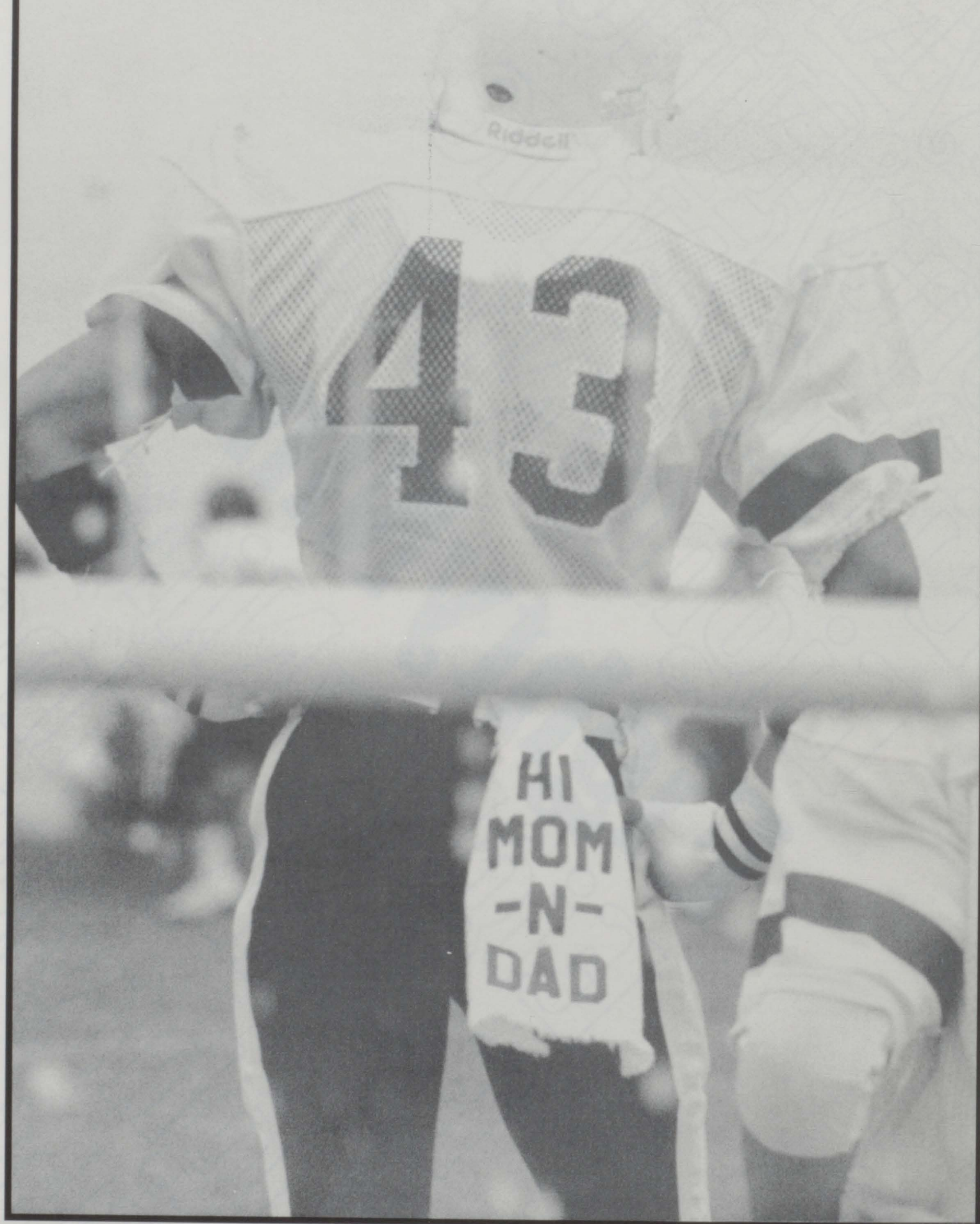
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FOOTBALL



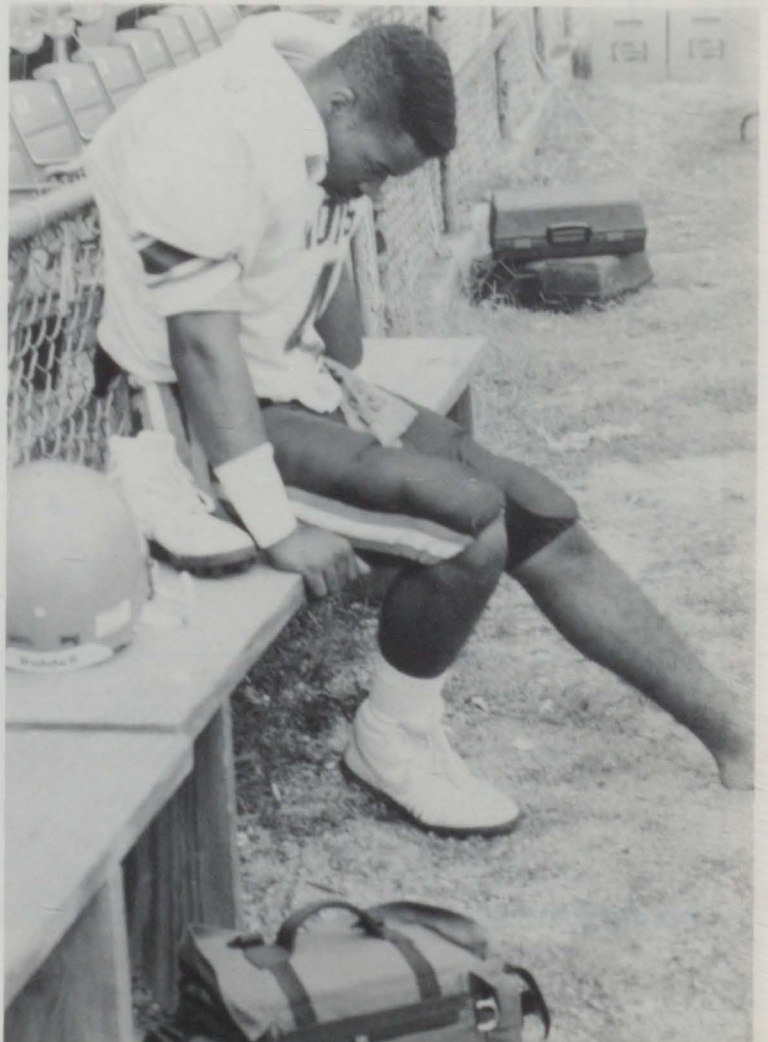
1988 LION SCOREBOARD

24	McPherson College	14
10	Arkansas-Pine Bluff	17
6	Miles College	7
12	Northwestern	20
28	Panhandle	10
8	Quachita State	35
0	Southwestern	7
18	Southeastern	35

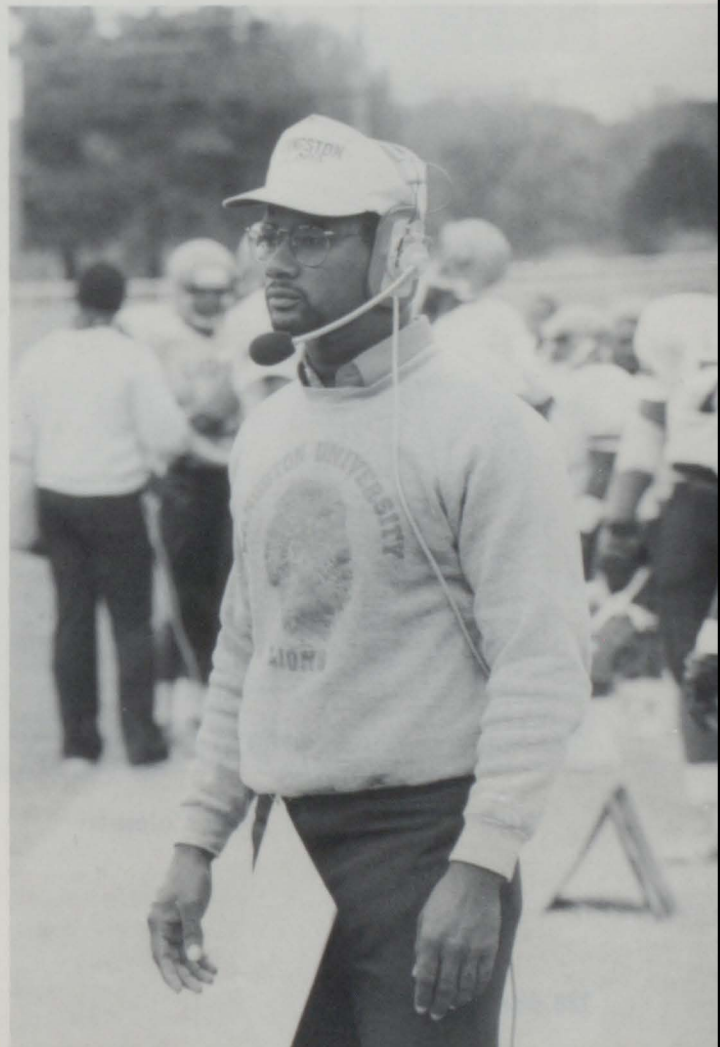
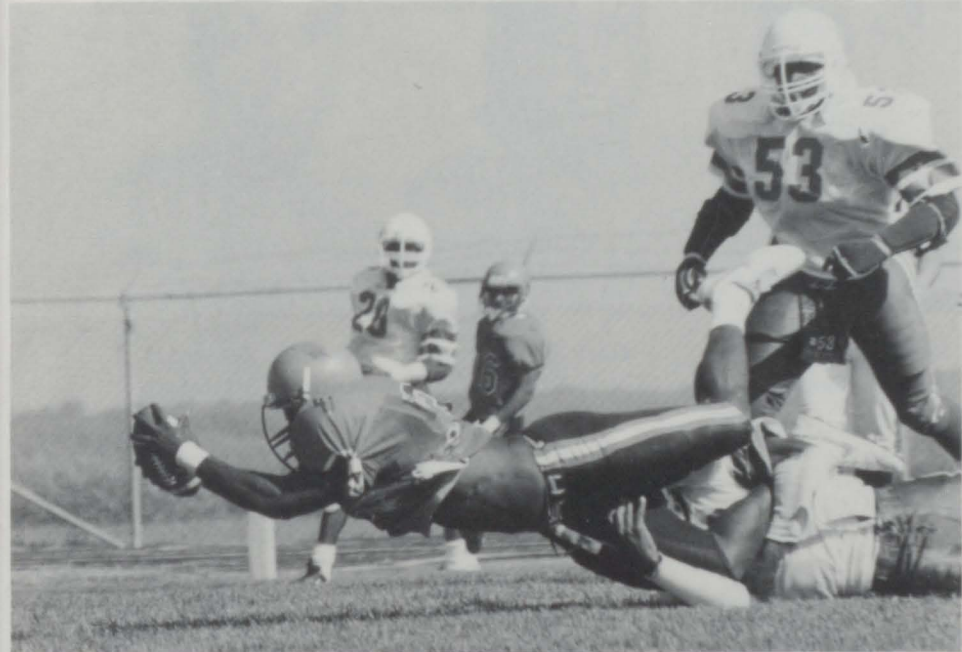
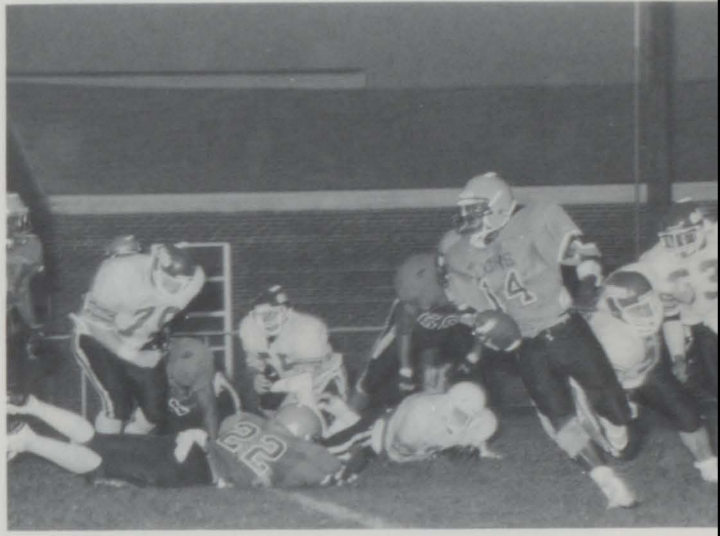
1988 LIONS



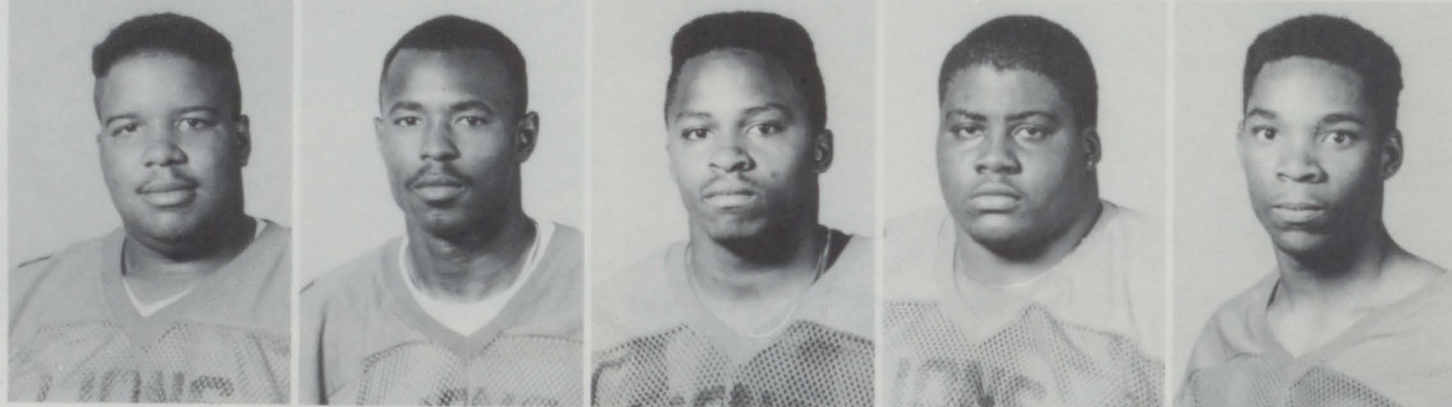
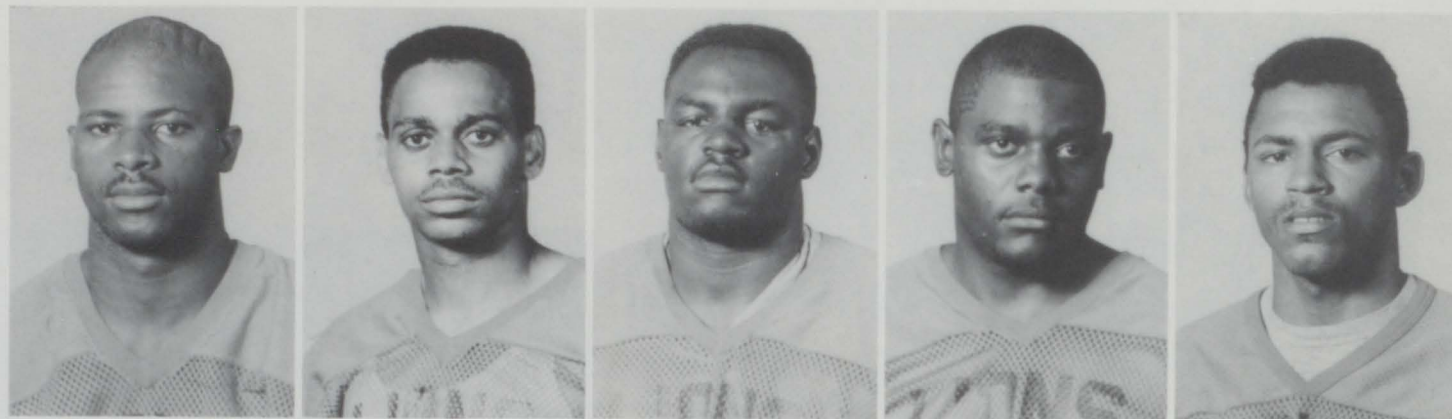
Lion return man Hank Armstrong starts his 87 yard romp to the Savage endzone.



"We Don't Believe in Miracles, We Rely On Them!"



LION FOOTBALL



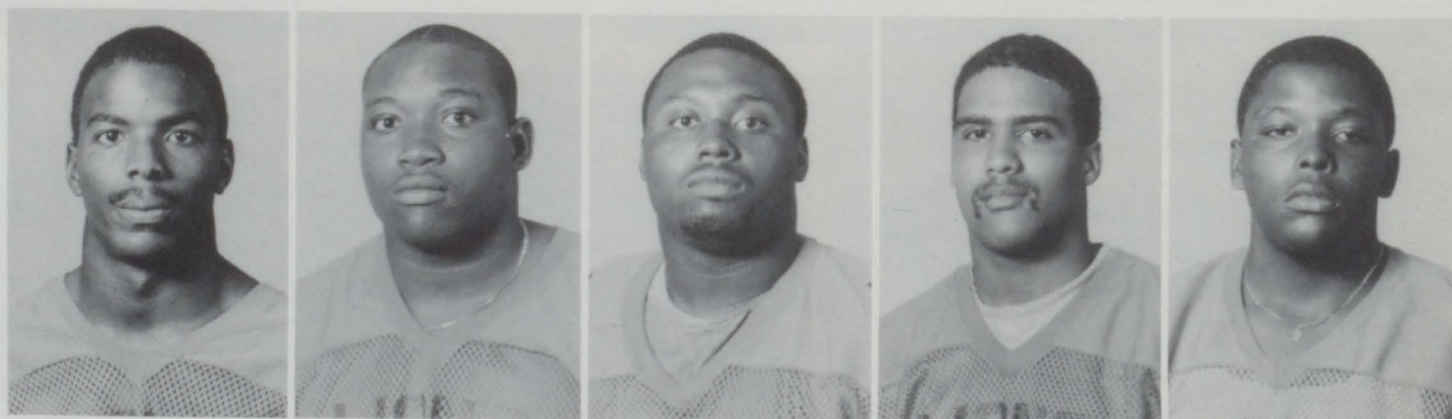
**David Allen
Travis Bowie**

**Hank Armstong
Jerry Brown**

**Kenya Brantley
Marvin Brown**

**Gary Bonds
Chris Chester**

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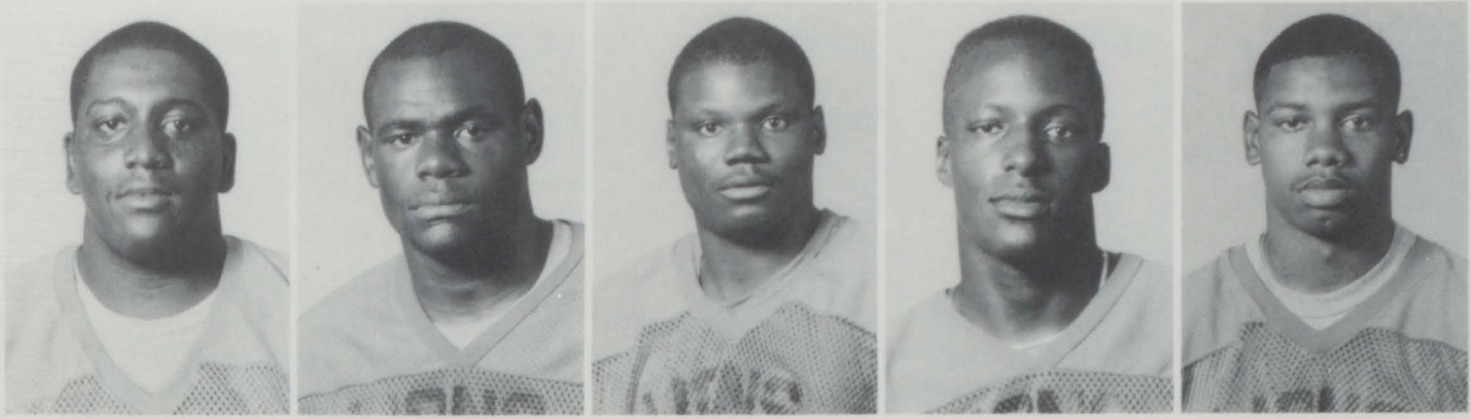
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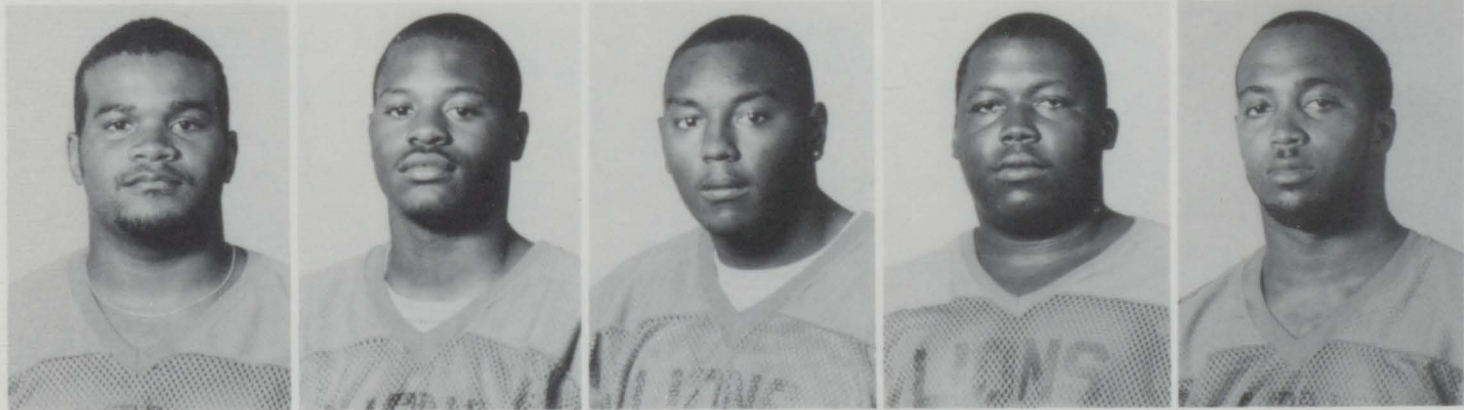
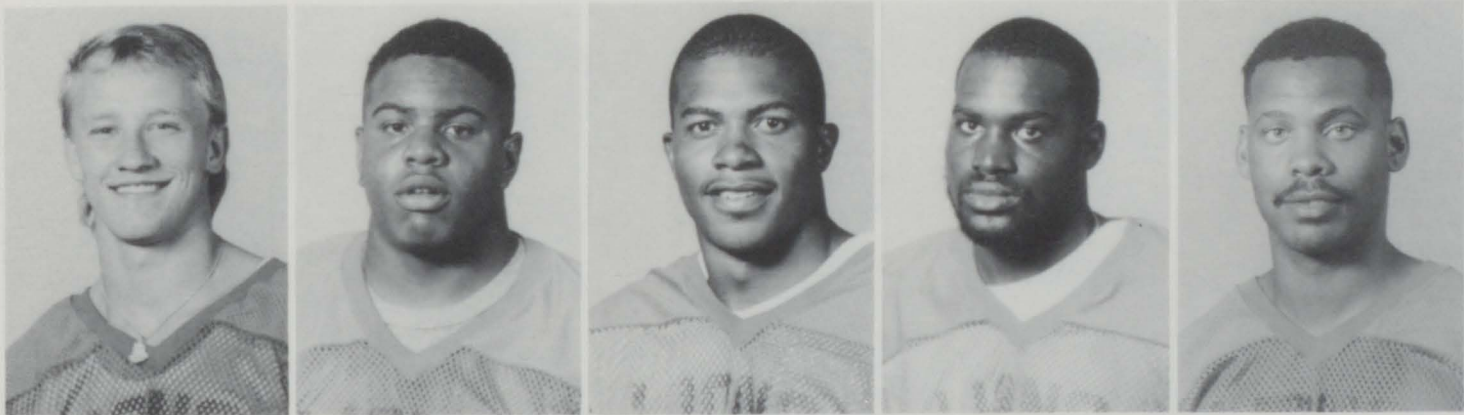
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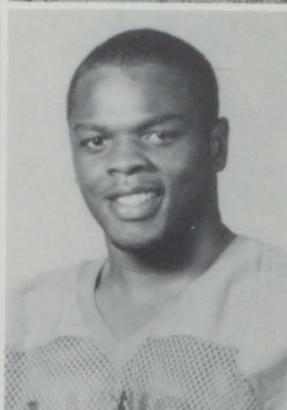
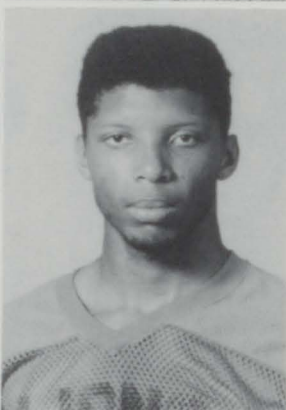
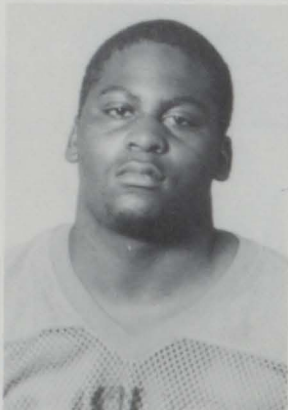
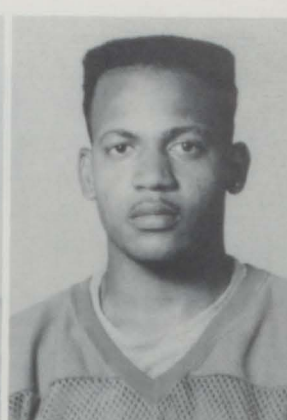
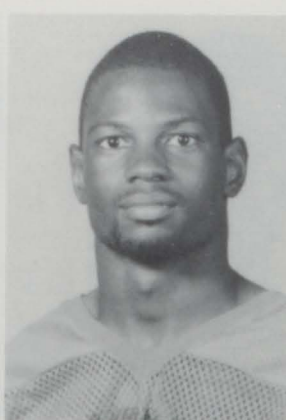
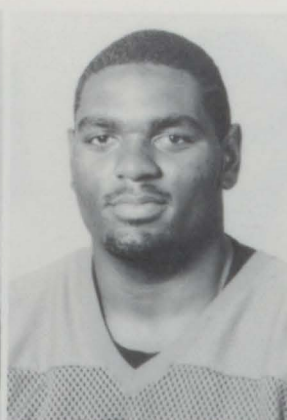
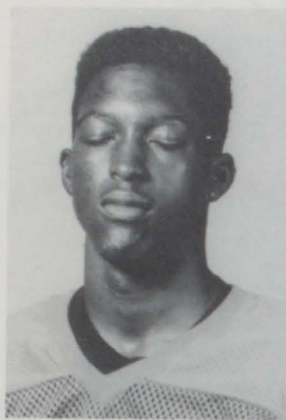
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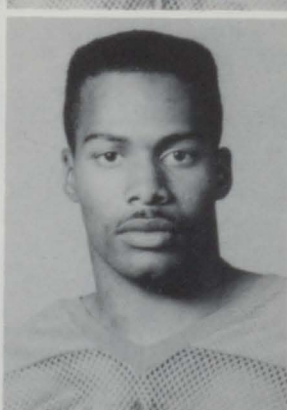
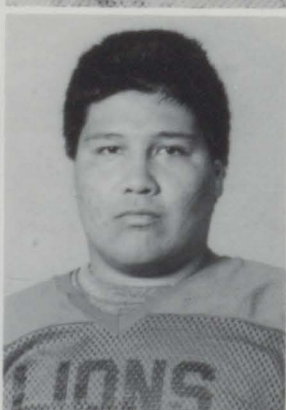
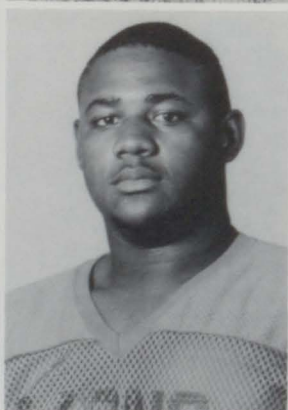
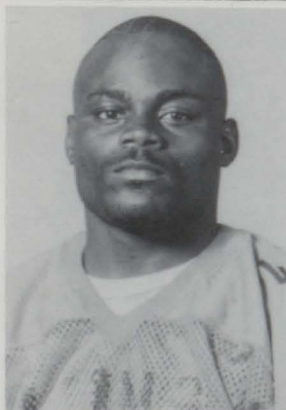
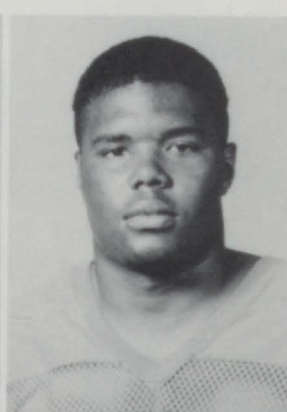
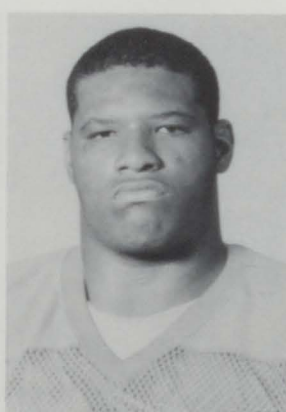
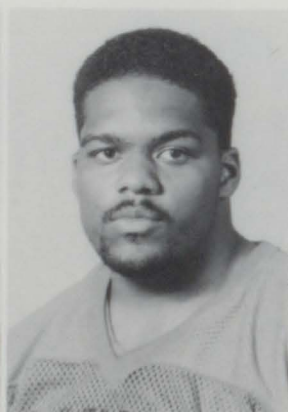
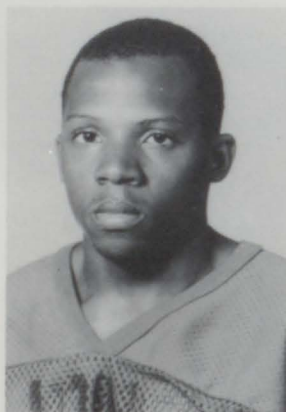
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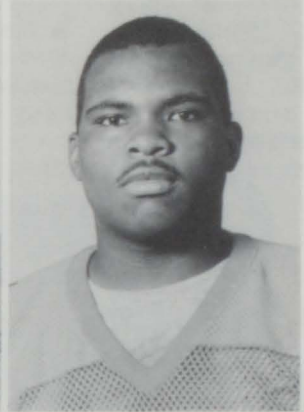
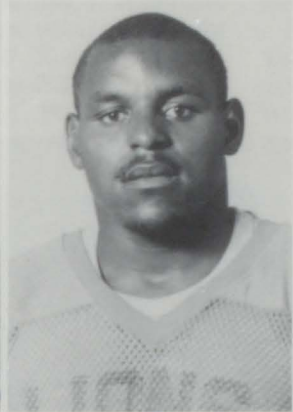
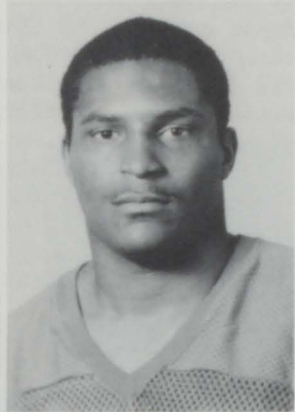
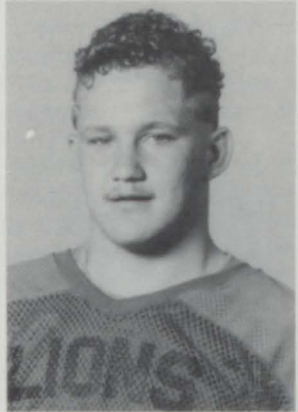
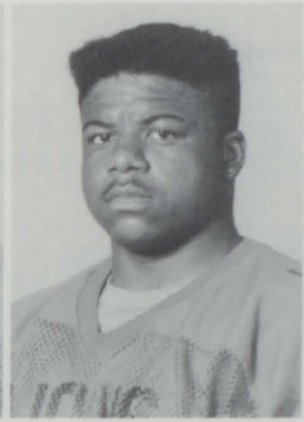
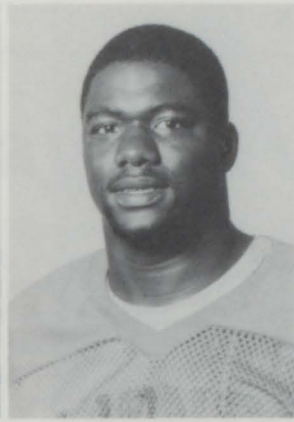
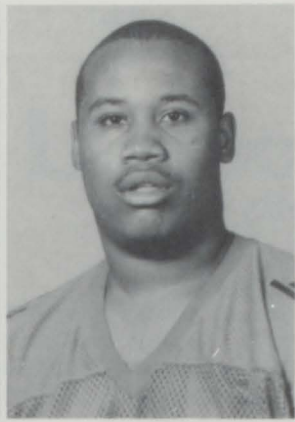
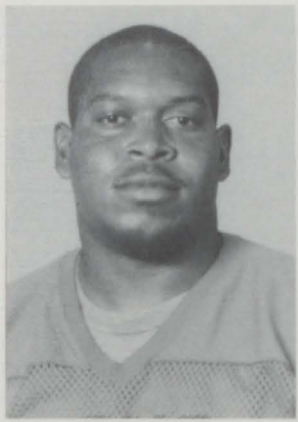
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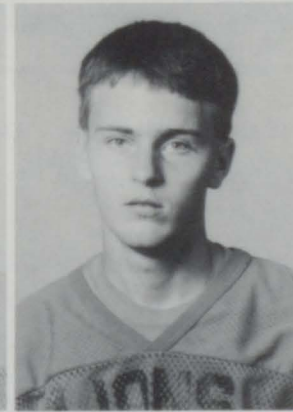
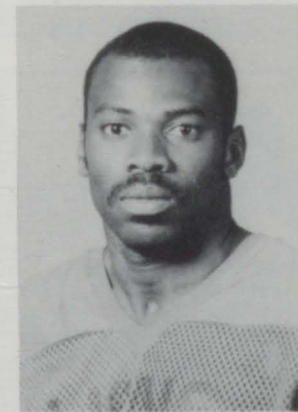
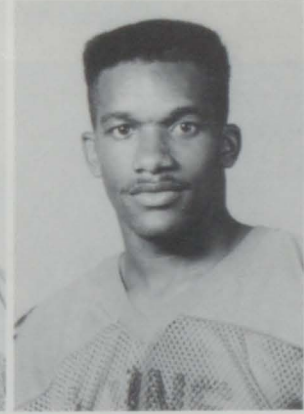
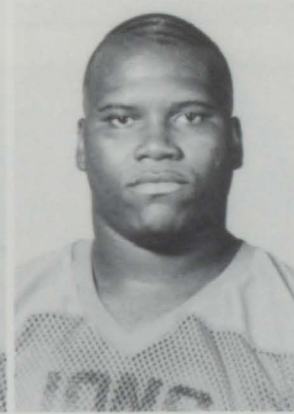
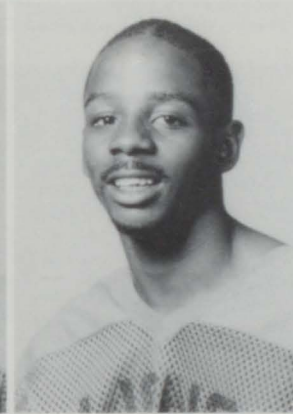
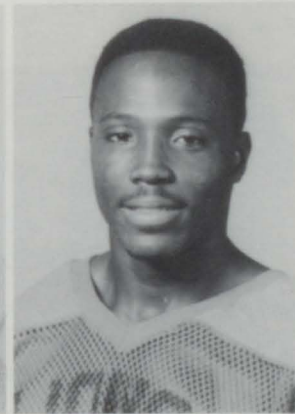
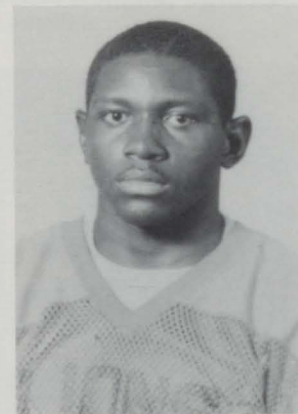
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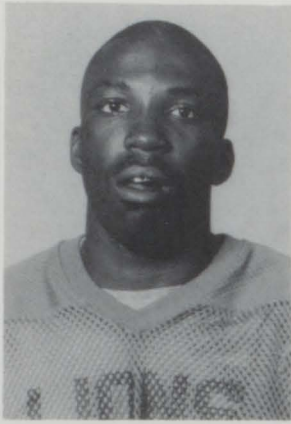
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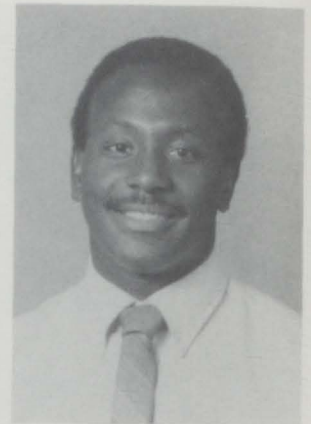
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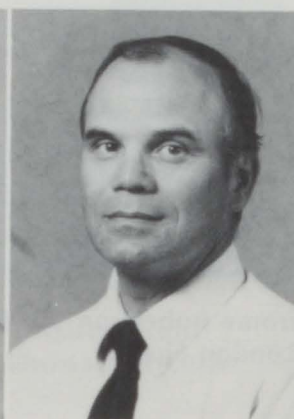
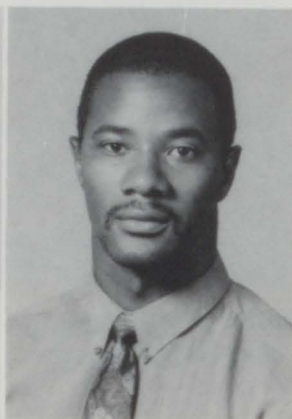
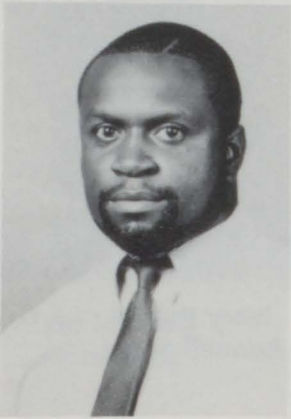
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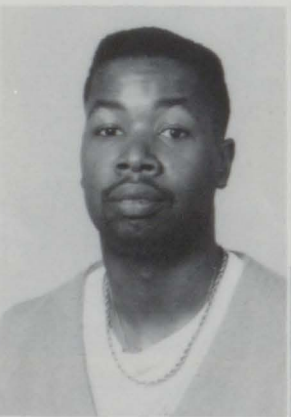
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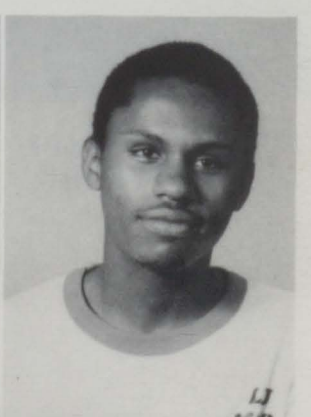
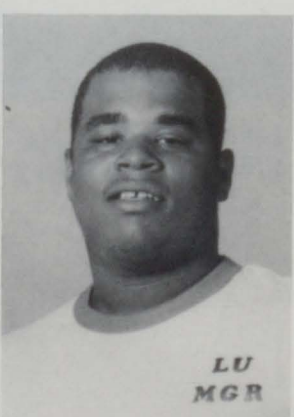
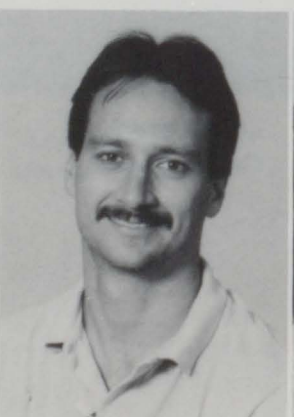
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Five LU football players All-District

By Thomas J. Hale, III
Staff Writer

Langston University football program has announced five team players selected to the All-District first and second teams from District IX.

Steven Hill, defensive back for Langston Lions, a 6 feet, 2 inches, 200-lb. senior from Tulsa, has been selected to the All-District first team from District IX.

Hill is a graduate of Northeast High School where he was All-State, Big 8 All-Star, and one of the top 25 players in the state of Oklahoma. Hill is a physical education major at Langston.

Marcus Kidd, a 5 feet, 10 inches tall, 180-lb. defensive back for the Lions, was given honorable mention to the All-District team.

Kidd is a 1986 graduate of Booker T. Washington High School where he was named All-Metro first team, All-City first team, and All-State second team.

Hill is the son of Daisy L. Boyd of Tulsa, and majors in corrections at Langston.

Other team members selected to the All-District team were Mark Wingo, first team defense; Angelo Smith, Jr., second team defense, Anthony Robinson, second team offense, and Joseph Julian, second team offense.

The Lions also had 11 honorable mention players selected: Dewitt Robert, Russell Hughes, Warren Hammond, Tevin Williams, Johnny Walker, Donald Phillips, James Ellis, Welby Pleasant, Louis Moten, and Jerry Rush.

Adding to the Lions' honors were four team members named to the All-District Academic Team.

In order to be named to this team, the player must maintain a 3.0 grade point average or better, while being utilized as a starter on a team, or a reserve player.

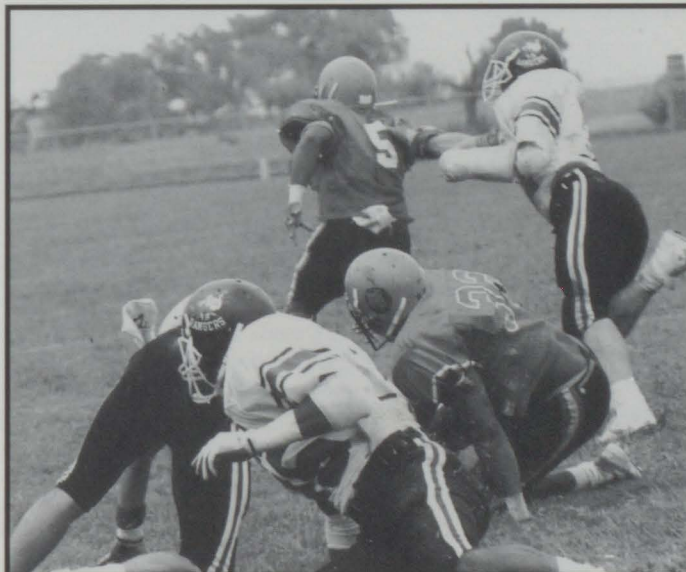
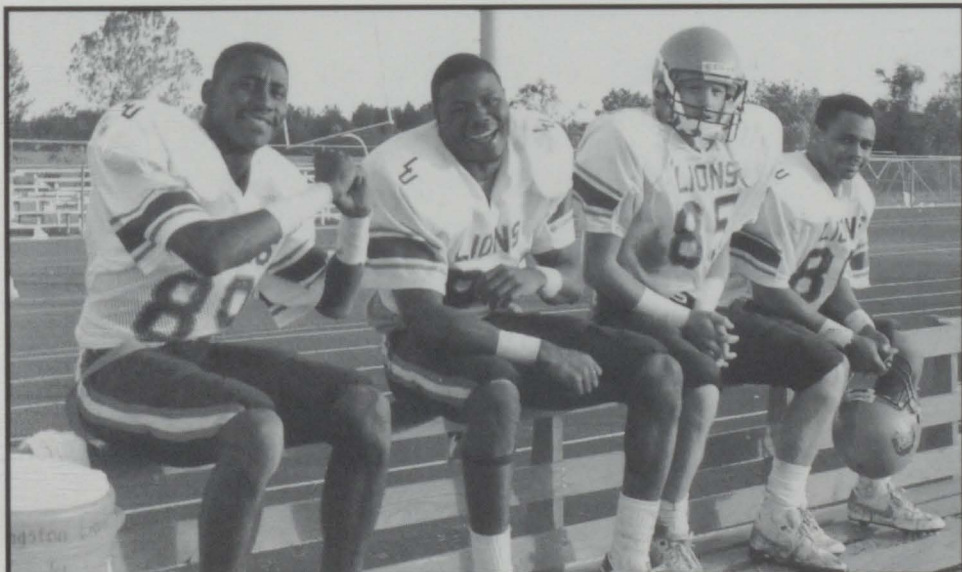
Hank Armstrong, a graduate of Tulsa McLain High School, has been selected to the All-District academic team carrying a 3.65 grade point average.

Armstrong, a 5 feet, 8 inches tall,

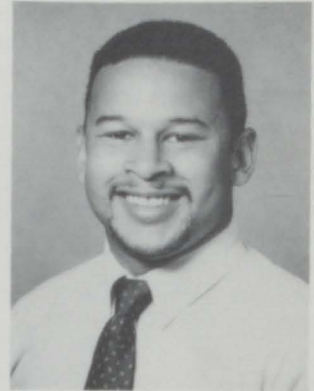
170-lb. junior caught 16 passes for 150 yards and 9.4 yards per reception.

The Business Management major also had an impact on kick-off returns. Armstrong made 11 returns for 321 yards, and one touchdown for an average of 29.2 yards per carry.

Also named to the All-District academic team were: Warren Hammond, 3.22 grade point average; James Ellis, 3.12 grade point average and Clarence Bunch, 3.01 grade point average.



INTRODUCING ... THE 1988-89 LADY LIONS



Manager Derrick "Flap" Ware



Seated: Kim Weaver, Deloris Hill, Daria Weaver, Sharon Tatum, Debb Riebe, Shavun Washington
Standing: Assistant Coach Ronald Hodge, Tracey Thomas, Ta-Tanisha Hives, Stacey Fleming, Thressa Combs, Nicole Willis, Joyce Massey, Darlene Hoskins, April Levington and Coach Abron Young.

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#34 STACY FLEMING

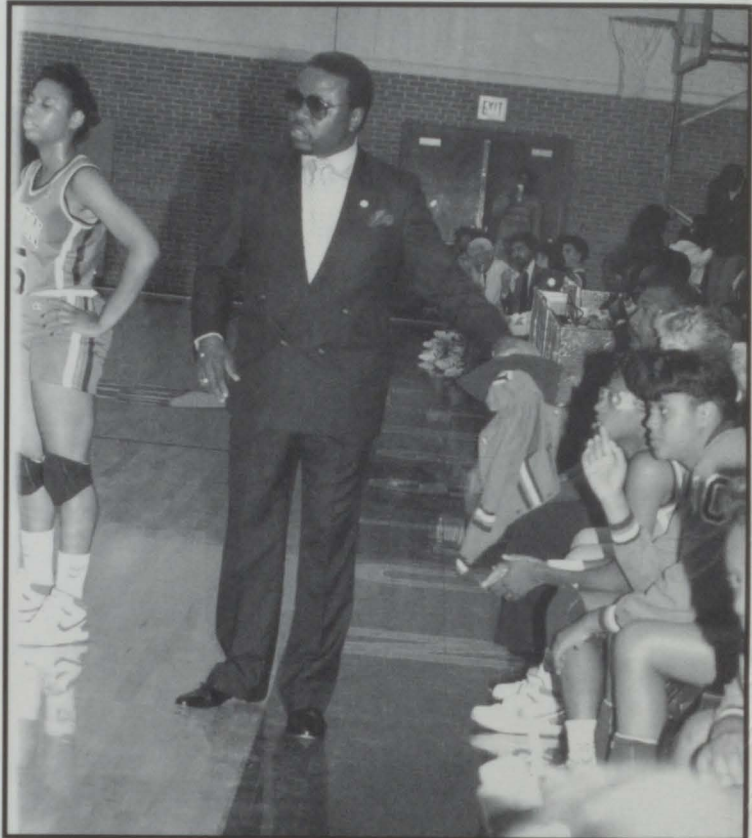
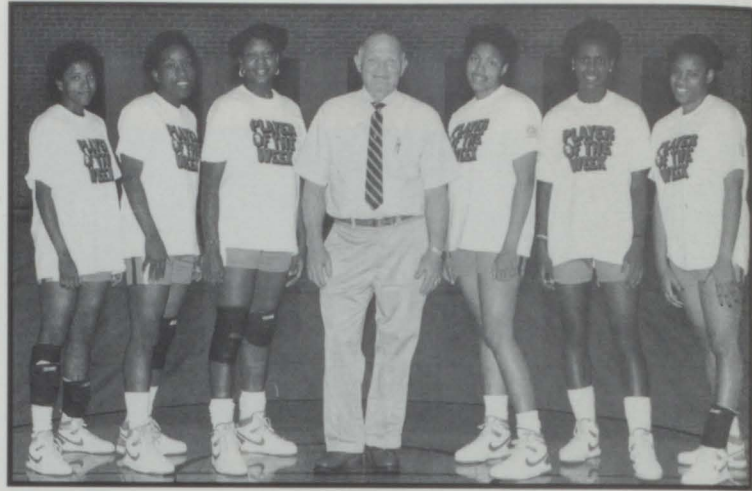


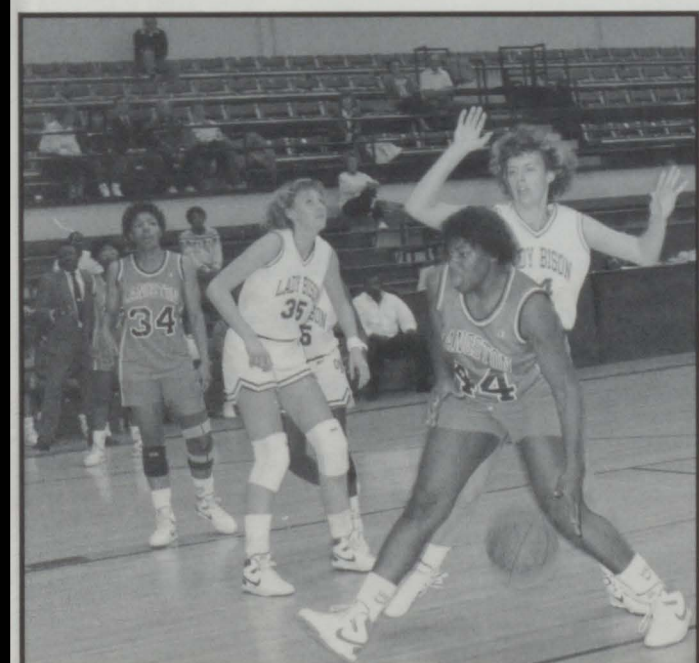
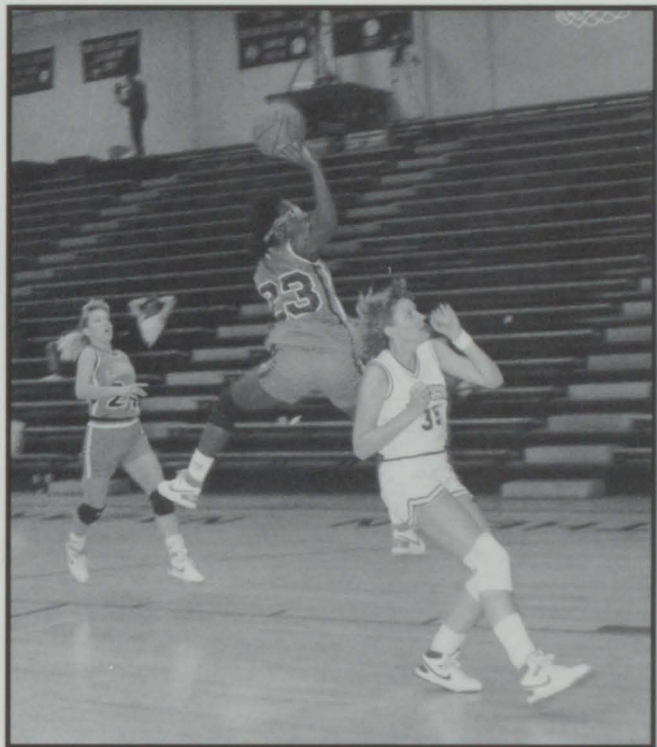
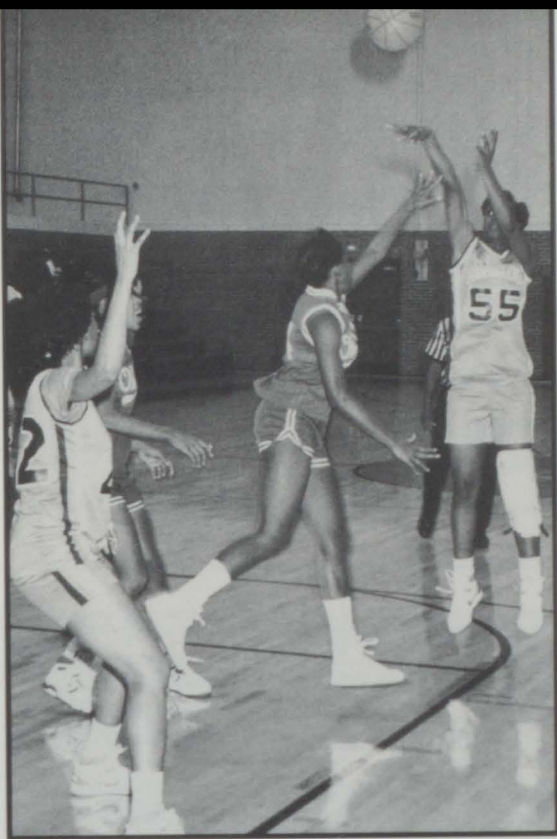
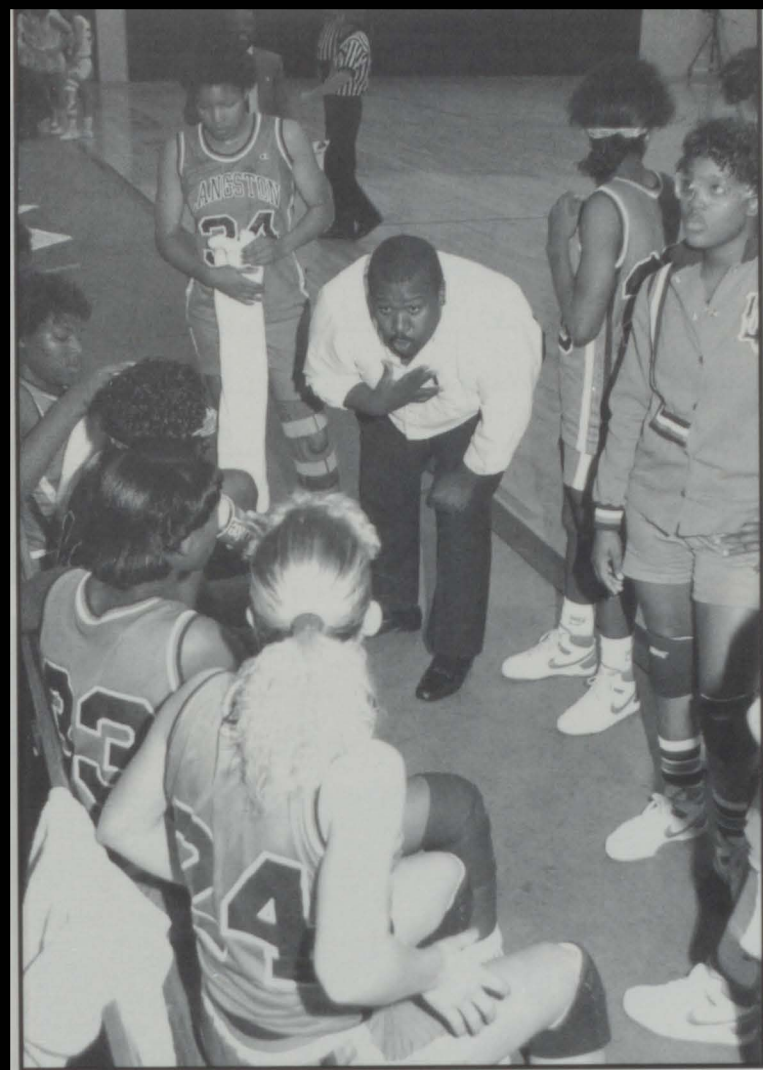
Stacey Fleming, 6-0 strong forward from Seattle, WA, becomes Langston's #2 all-time scorer in women's basketball behind #1 Jeffrey Hooper when she reached the 1000 plus points mark during this her senior year. Also, she became the first woman basketball player to not only score 1000 plus points but also collect over 1000 rebounds during her career at Langston. Fleming has missed only two games during her four years which is another record for the women's basketball program. Fleming's stats include 100

games, 1013 rebounds, 1067 points, 94 assists, 101 steals, 38 block shots— with three games remaining in her career.



1988-89 Lady Lion Action





INTRODUCING ... **The 1988-89 Basketball Team**

Head Coach: Weldon Drew
Asst. Coach: Greg Webb



L to R: Lamarr Black, Floyd Wilson, Mario Bynum and Marlin Young. Kneeling: Andre' Scott, Eric Harris, Anthony Smith, Terry Wilson, Tony Cooks, and Jay Randle. Bottom: Keith Scott.

MEN'S

Langston

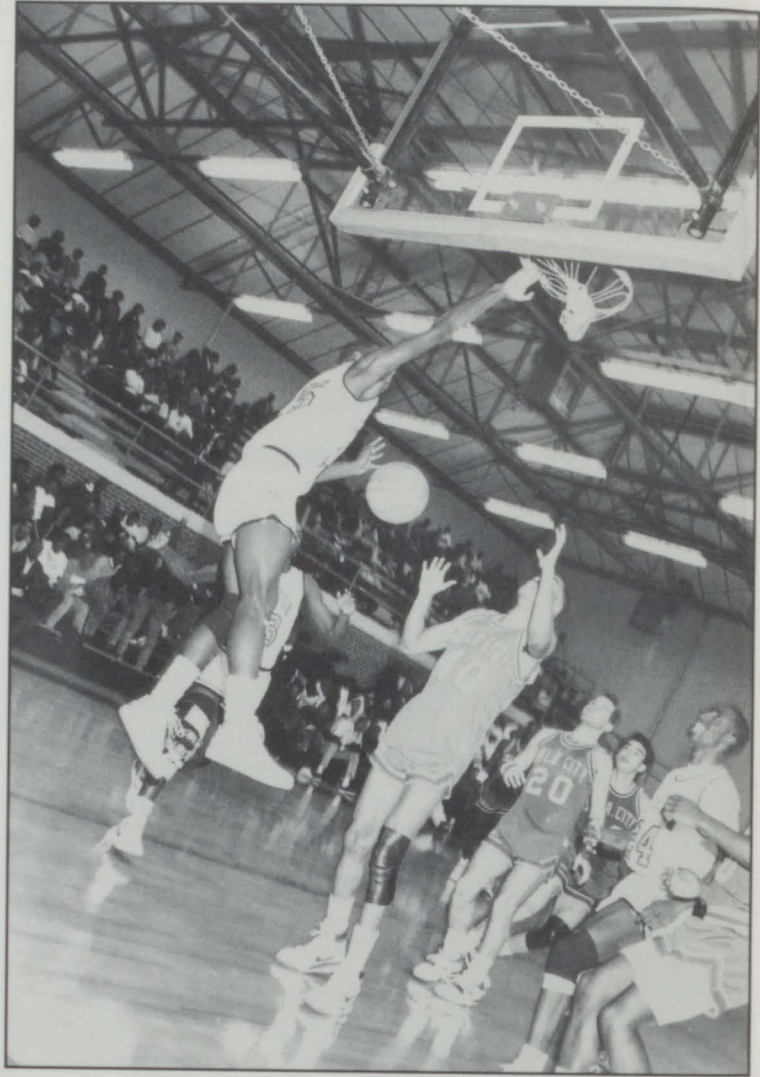
Game-By-Game Results: 1988-89 season

Date	Opponent	H-A	W-L	Score	Leading Scorer	Pts.	Leading Rebounder	No.
11-9-88	Oklahoma City	A	L	97-109	Eric Harris	25	Romell Springs Floyd Wilson	7
11-11-88	Philander Smith	A	W	OT 95-90	Floyd Wilson	29	Floyd Wilson	12
11-14-88	Hendrix AK	A	W	111-99	Eric Harris	40	Romell Springs	9
11-15-88	Arkansas Tech	A	L	68-77	Floyd Wilson	21	Andre' Scott	8
11-9-88	Cameron	A	W	65-55	Eric Harris	15	Eric Harris	11
11-21-88	Southeastern	H	W	88-58	Eric Harris	26	Romell Springs	6
11-29-88	Southern Nazarene	H	W	77-76	Andre' Scott	16	Tony Cooks	8
12-6-88	Cameron	H	W	95-71	Floyd Wilson	29	Floyd Wilson	6
12-14-88	East Central	A	L	66-82	Floyd Wilson	31	Romell Springs	8
12/16/88	Oklahoma Baptist	A	W	85-73	Floyd Wilson	32	Andre Scott	6
12-17-88	Southern Nazarene	A	L	87-99	Eric Harris	22	Eric Harris	9
1-9-89	New Mexico Highlands	A	W	98-95	Floyd Wilson	28	Andre' Scott	16
1-12-89	Phillips	H	W	75-56	Floyd Wilson Eric Harris	18	Floyd Wilson	7
1/14/89	Southeastern	A	W	84-66	Eric Harris	23	Andre' Scott	7
1/16/89	Oklahoma City Univ.	H	W	OT 108-104	Andre' Scott	23	Andre' Scott	21
1-23-89	Oklahoma Baptist	H	L	OT 97-109	Eric Harris	32	Eric Harris	14
1-27-89	Hastings, NE	A	L	89-90	Floyd Wilson	29	Andre' Scott	10
1-28-89	Marymount, KS	A	W	110-92	Eric Harris	38	E.Harris A.Scott F. Wilson	7
1-30-89	Oklahoma Christian	A	W	89-83	Eric Harris	34	Andre' Scott Anthony Smtih	8
2-4-89	East Central	H	L	90-97	Eric Harris	29	Eric Harris	13
2-6-89	Phillips	A	W	99-93	Floyd Wilson	37	Eric Harris	8
2-8-89	Philander Smith	H	W	By Forfeit				
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2-17-89	Grand Canyon College	A						
2-20-89	Oklahoma Christian	H						
2-22-89	Northeastern OSU	H						
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Basketball

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Head Coach Weldon Drew confers
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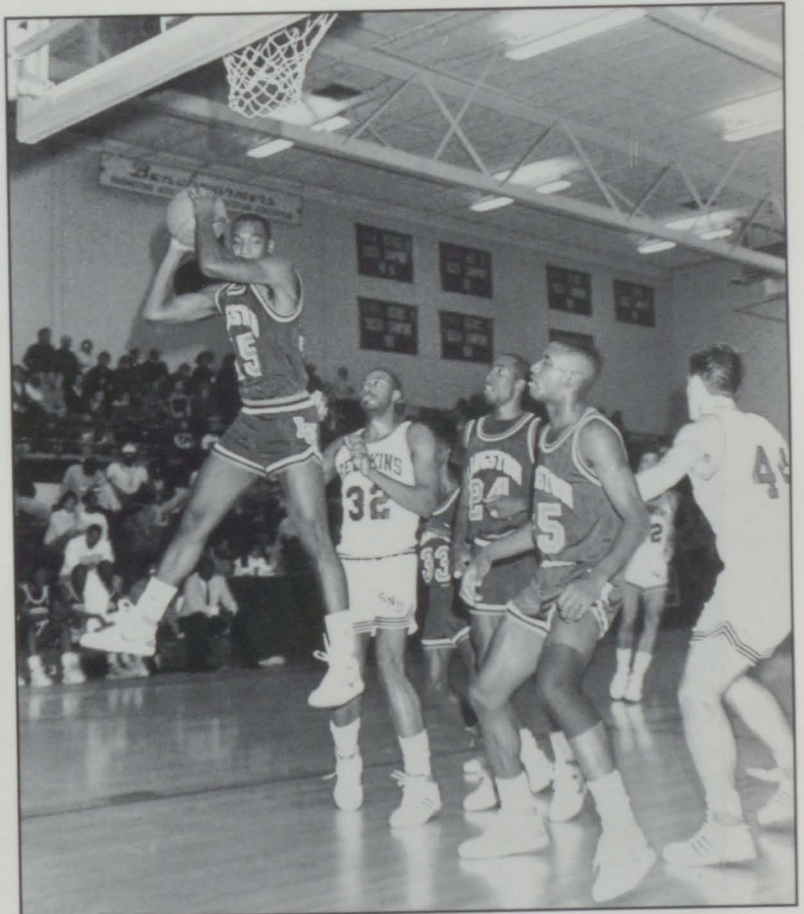
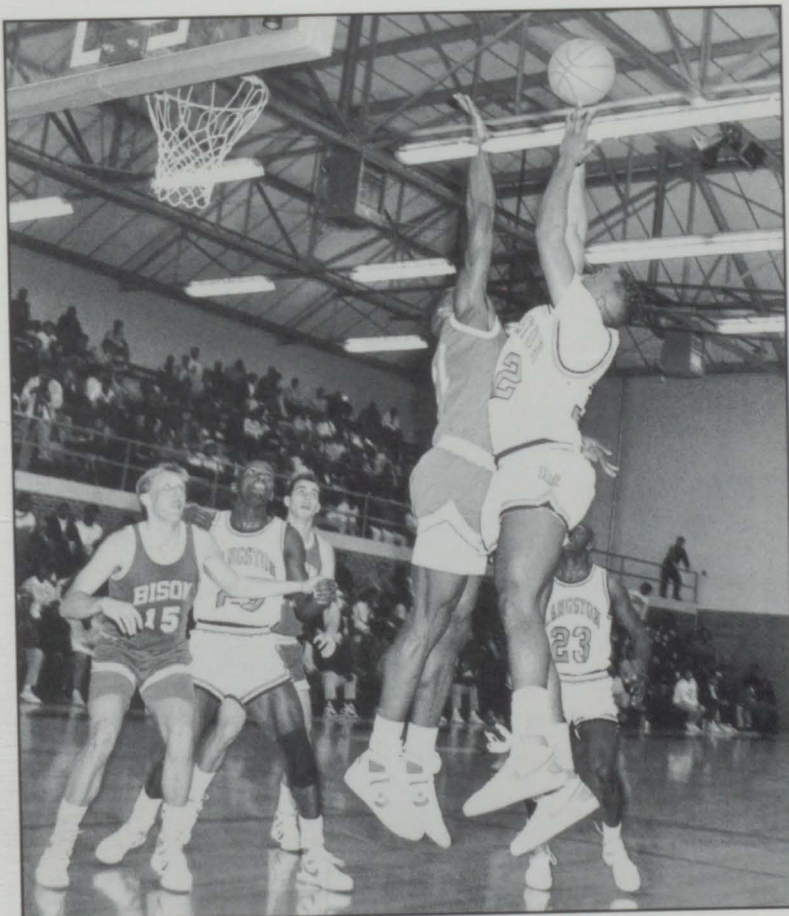
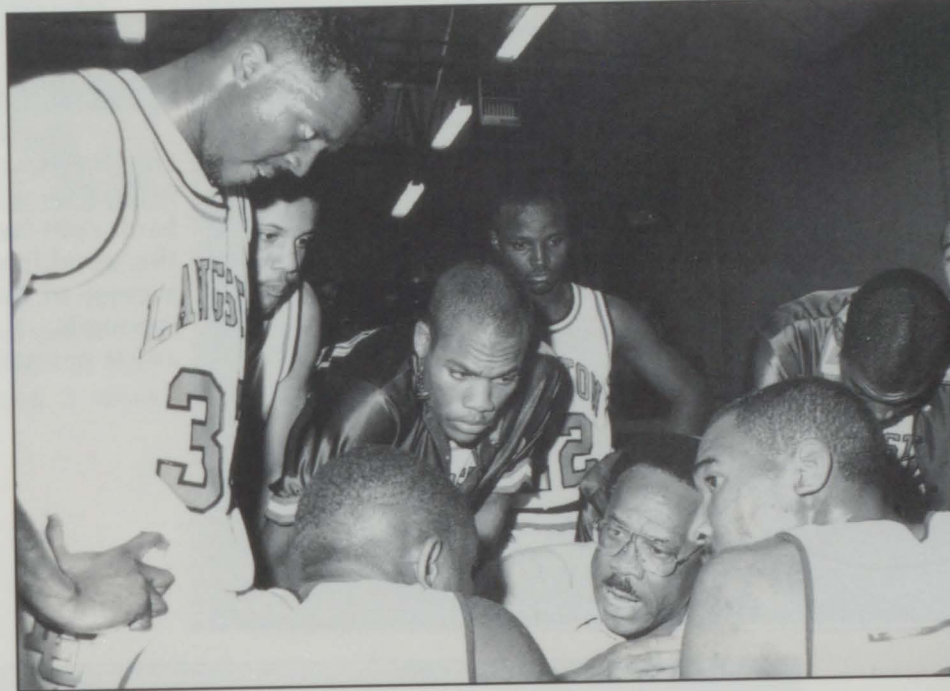
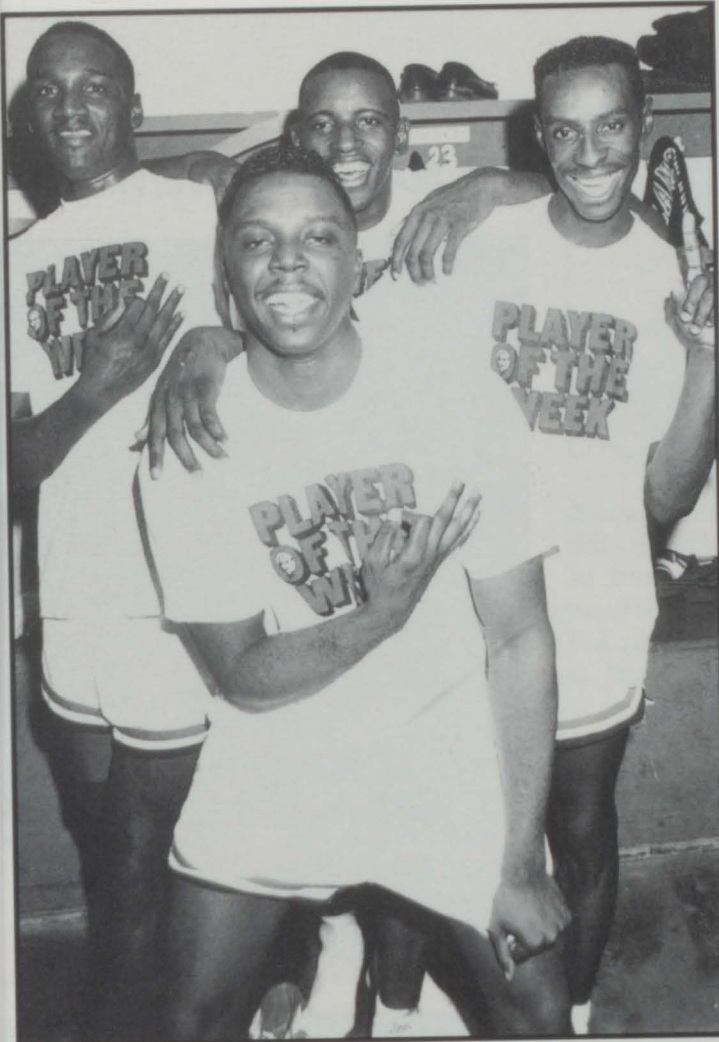


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00	Lester Smith	C/F	6'7	So.	Dayton, OH
10	Anthony Smith	G	6'0	Sr.	Washington, D.C.
11	Tony Cooks	G	6'1	Jr.	Oklahoma City
12	Lamarr Black	G	6'0	Fr.	Guthrie
21	Jay Randle	G	5'11	Fr.	Houston, TX
22	Jodie Arthur	G	6'2	Fr.	Houston, TX
23	Floyd Wilson	G/F	6'4	Jr.	Salisbury, M.D.
24	Marlin Young	F	6'2	Sr.	Kansas City, MO
25	Andre' Scott	F	6'4	Fr.	Baton Rouge, LA
32	Romell Springs	F	6'4	Jr.	Taft
33	Eric Harris	G	6'2	Sr.	Chicago, IL
35	Terry Harris	G/F	6'0	Fr.	Houston, TX
44	Keith Scott	G	6'0	Fr.	Baton Rouge, LA
50	Mario Bynum	F/C	6'3	Jr.	Detroit, MI

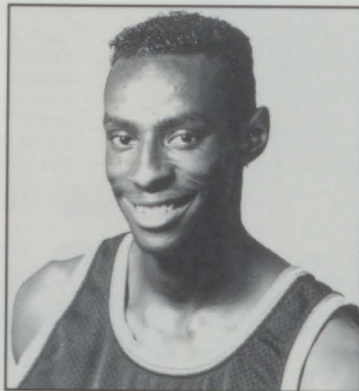
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The Lions Right-Left Combination

#33 Eric "EJ" Harris



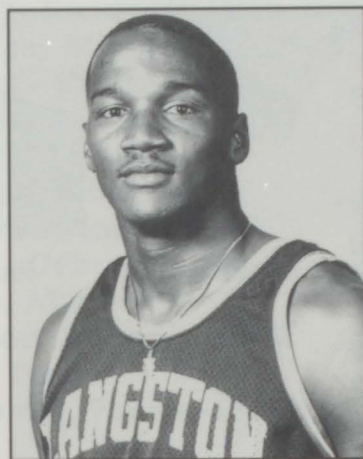
Eric Harris, a senior guard from Chicago, Ill. is the hard right-handed lead of the combination with an average of 24.2 p. pg., 6.3 rebounds, 3 steals and 3 assists per game.

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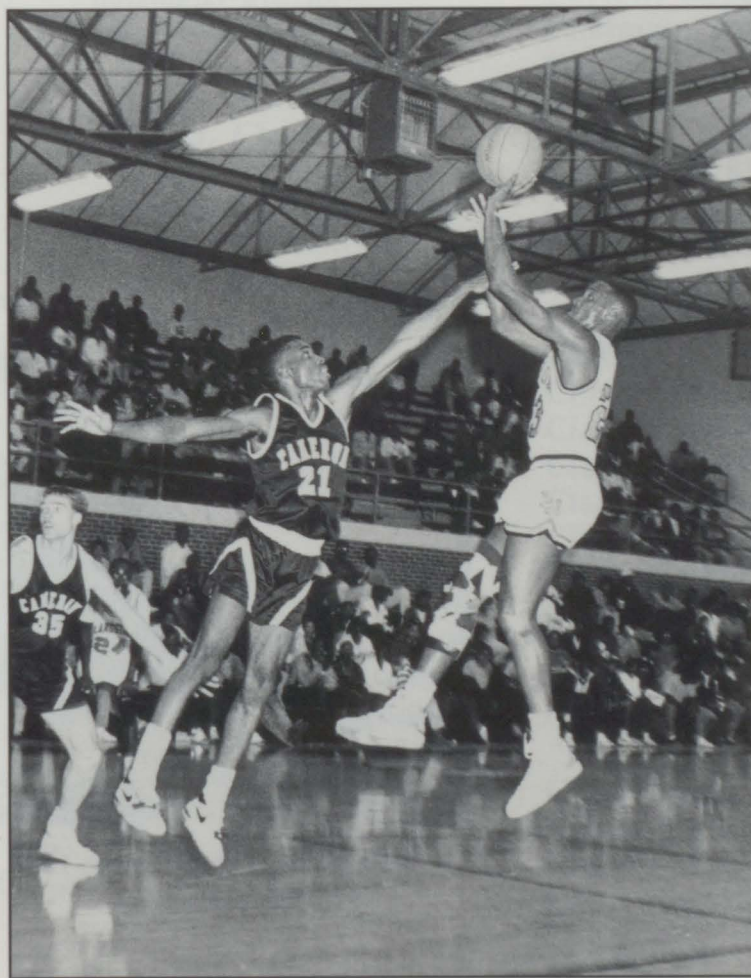
#23 Floyd Wilson

FANtastic!



Floyd Wilson, a junior forward from Sailsbary, Maryland is the quick left jab that averaged 24 p. pg., 5.3 rebounds and 2 steals per game.

Knocked-Out Opponents In 1988-89



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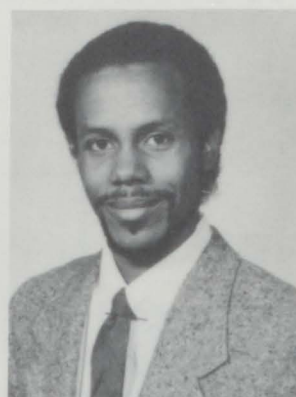
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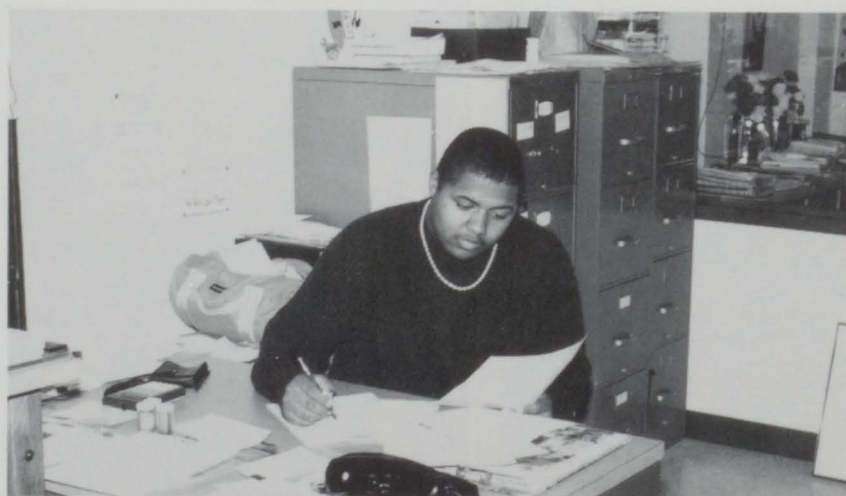
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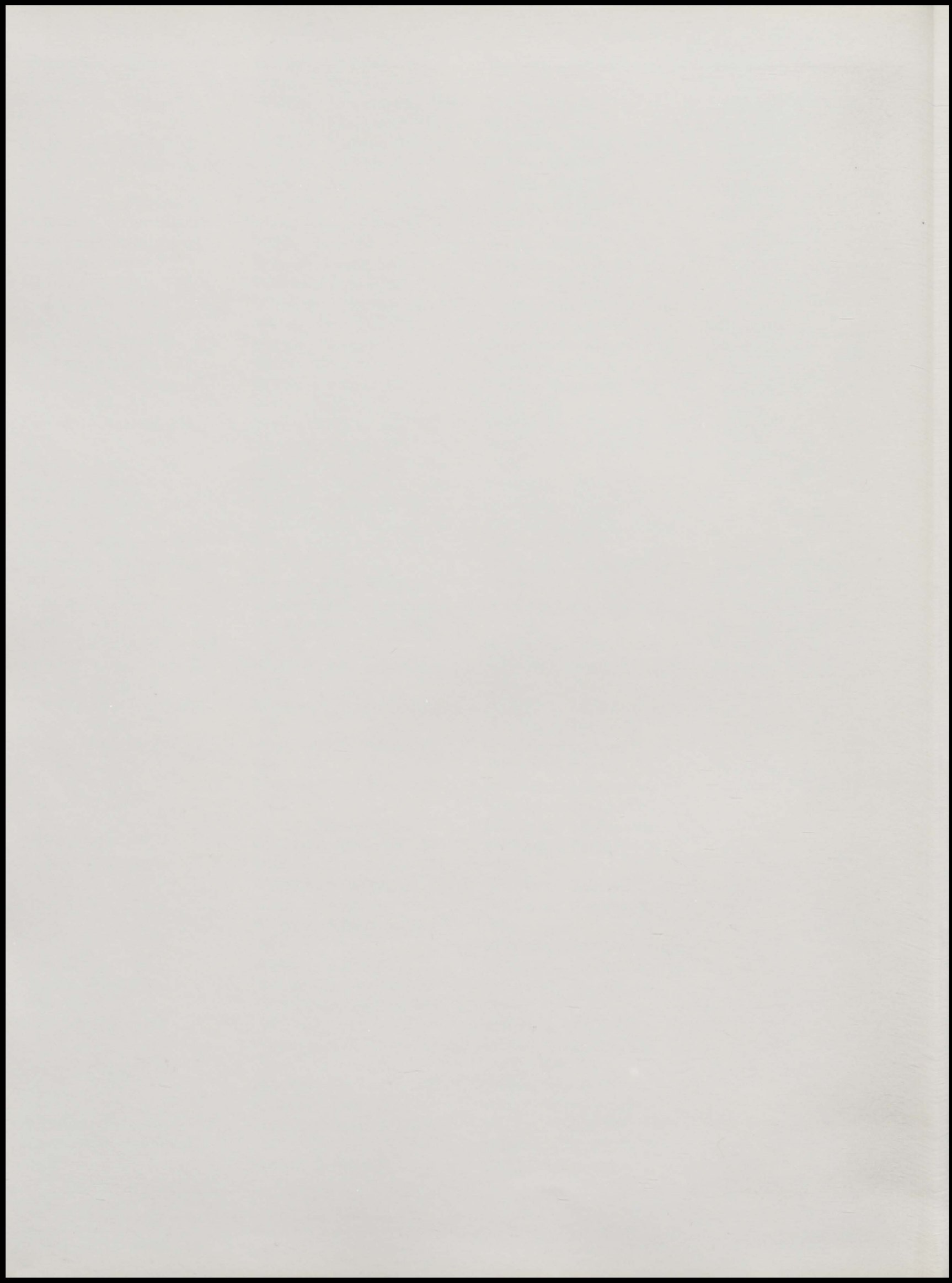
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