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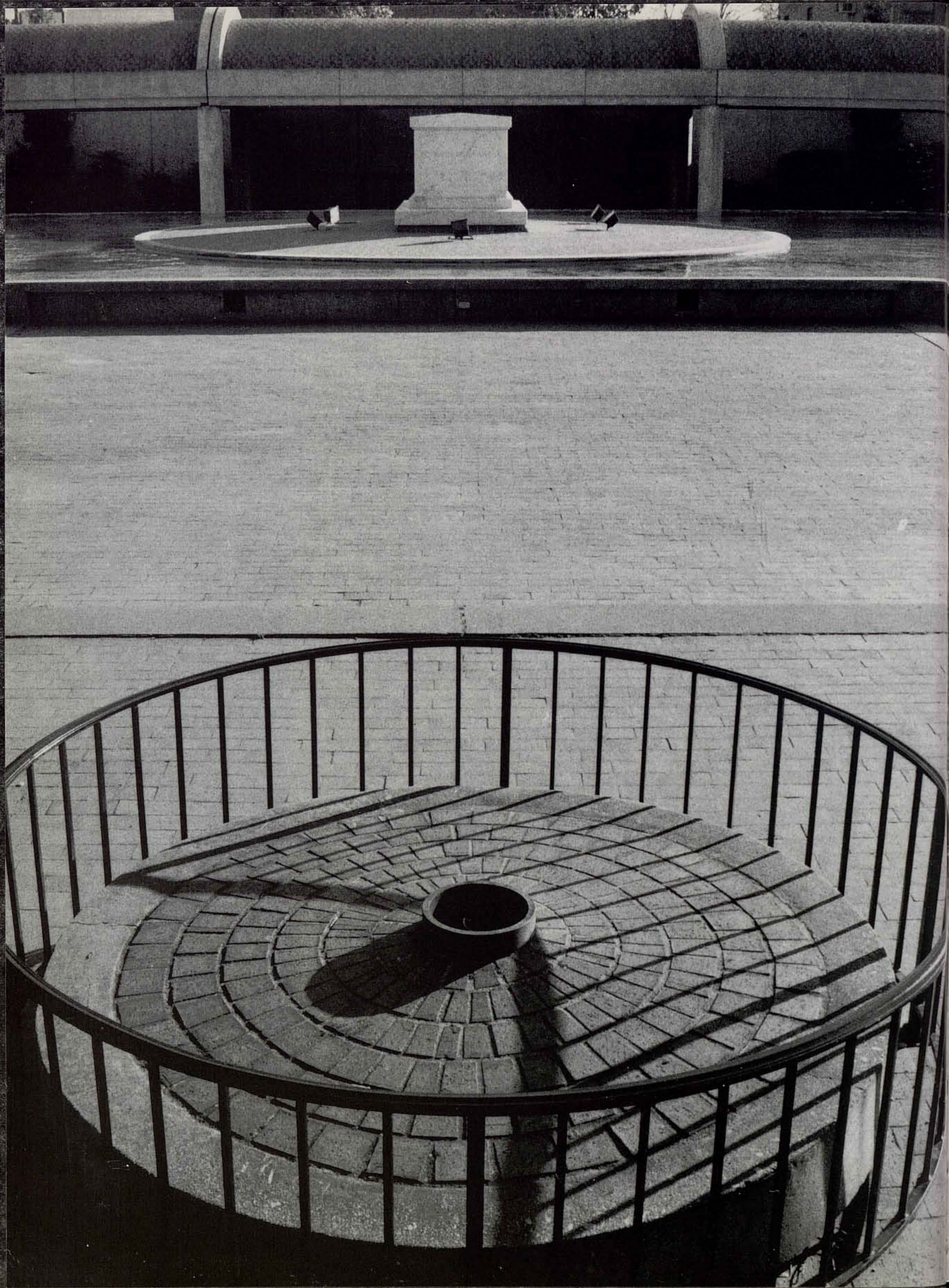
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ETERNAL FLAME

The Eternal Flame captures the essence of the spirit and determination of our ancestors . . . that flickering ray of hope ignited by their deep spiritualism. Knowing the past, but living the moment, they kept their eyes on the future. Clasp the torch with its brilliant light and passing it on . . . on to the youth of a new generation. Now it's our time. As children we were molded in its inferno of love. Secure in its warmth and fueled by its intensity. But are we ready to carry the torch? Can we understand the responsibilities of those trailblazers who kept the flame alive? But first we must take time to reflect on this spirit, the driving force of our existence. Look inside yourself. Feel the passion of the spirit that helped those before us find a way or make one.

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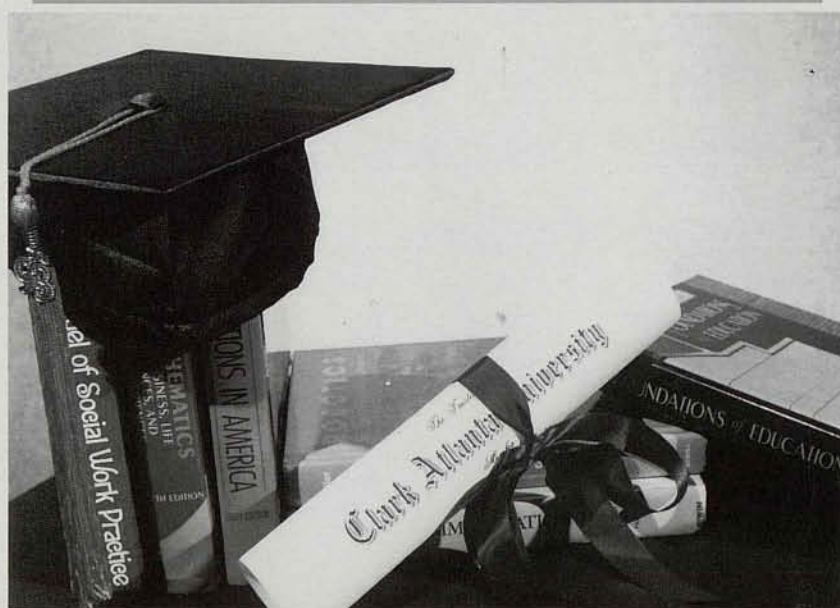
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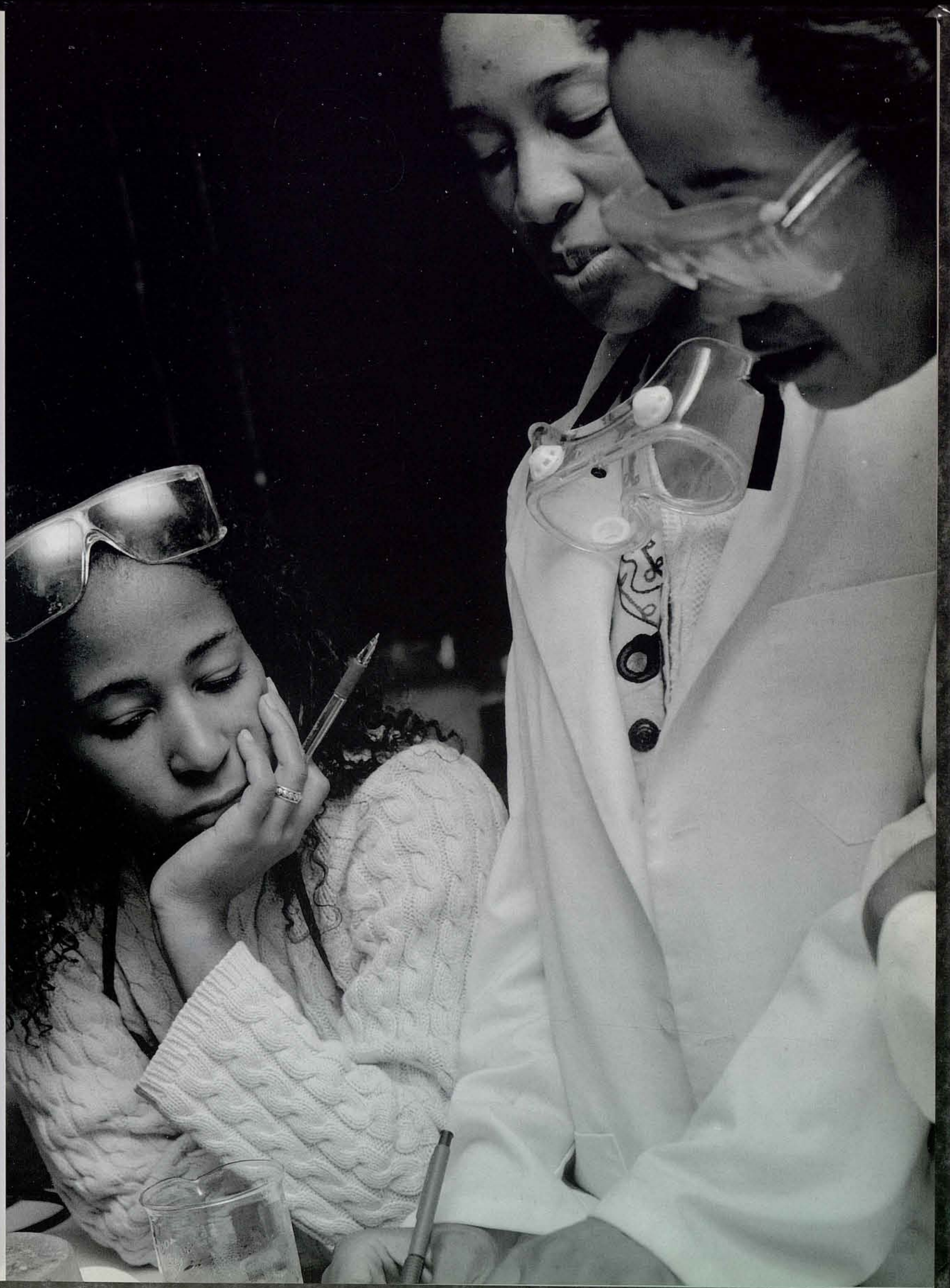
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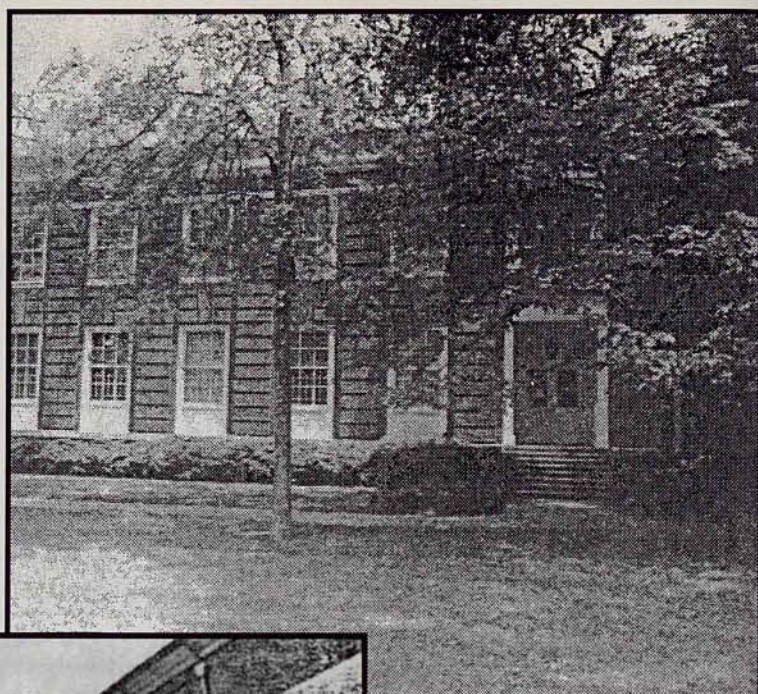
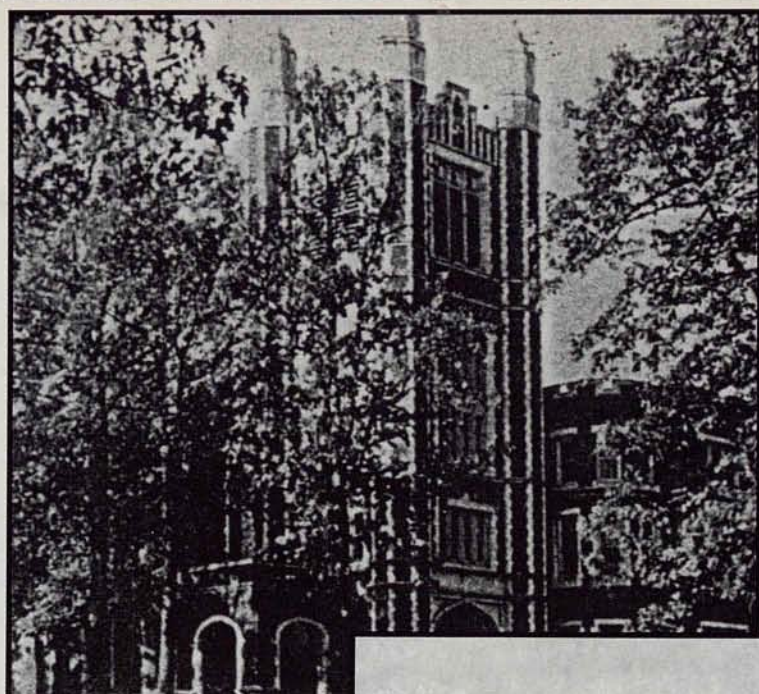
TORCH

Education is the light of the world
Our desire to be illuminated
Sparked civilization
Our commandment of its brilliance
Awed the world
Being stripped of its magnificence
Kept us enslaved
But the flame flickered on
The torch was passed
And the nation divided because our radiance
Warmed their hearts . . . unknowingly
And leaping one hurdle, torch in hand
The torch was passed
Yet again
And out of a candle light vision
Burst Clark College and Atlanta University
A candle light reality whose small light
Had a direct beam
One focus, one mission
The light was too bright, intense
Its rays diffused
And the torch was passed
The flickered candle light
Fused, exploded
And in its image came Clark Atlanta University
The torch was passed
Again
The Eternal Flame lives on.

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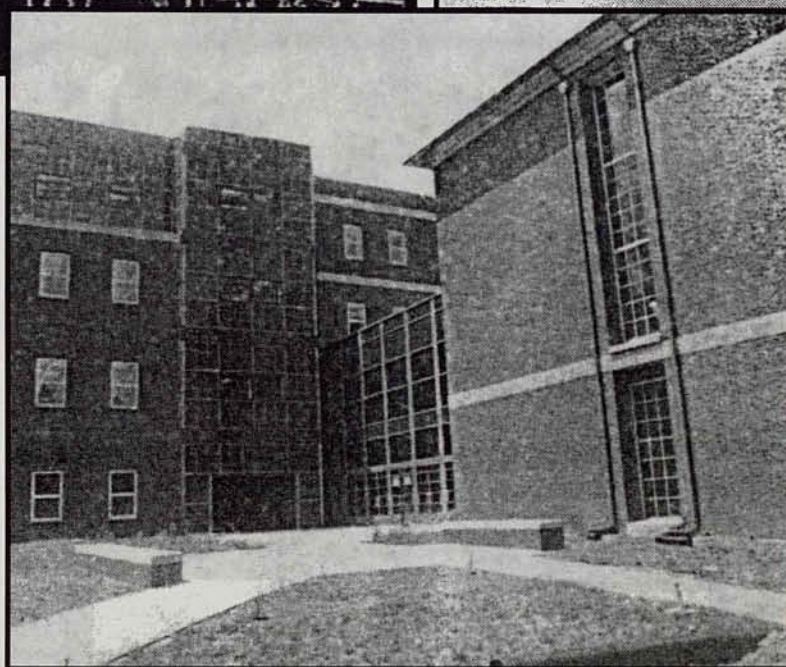






Atlanta University

In 1865, the American Missionary Association and the Freedman's Bureau founded Atlanta University. AU was the nation's largest graduate institution serving a predominantly African American student body. The University held a reputation for producing some of the country's finest graduates from its schools of Library Science and Social Sciences. When asked how he would educate young African Americans, AU's first president Asa Ware replied "I'll find a way or make one." -- Sherri Day



CLARK ATLANTA UNIVERSITY

Strength in Unity

Atlanta University and Clark College consolidated on July 1, 1988 to form a union of undergraduate and graduate programs. The new entity combined the names of its parents and adopted their mottos. Standing for "Culture for Service" and vowing to "Find a way or Make one," the new school stepped boldly into being. Seven years later, Clark Atlanta University has nearly tripled its enrollment, become an active player in both the social and political arenas of the world. With students from every walk of life, CAU stands as a diverse multicultural beacon of hope, strength and unity.


Clark College

Founded in 1869 as Clark University, Clark College was created by the Freedmen's Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The college bore the name of Bishop David W. Clark, the first president of the Freedmen's Aid society and was heavily influenced by Bishop Gilbert Haven. Haven visualized Clark College as becoming the "university of all methodist schools founded for freedmen." Embracing the motto "Culture for Service," Haven's dream has become a reality. -- Sherri Day

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Dr. William E. Burghardt DuBois

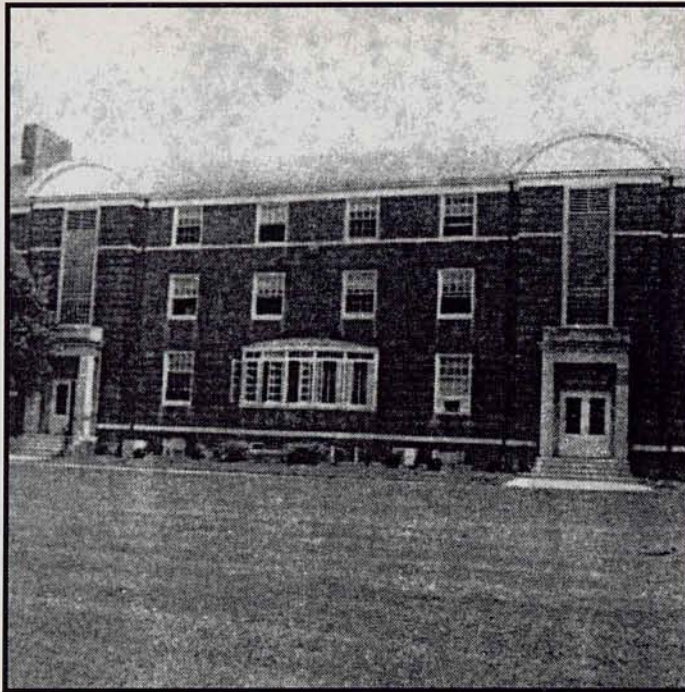
One Exceptional Professor



Historically, it has always been the role of the black college professor to nurture and teach students as well as conduct research to benefit the peoples of the African Diaspora. Dr. William E. Burghardt DuBois embodied the flaming passion for education that helped him to utilize his dual role as an educator at a black institution to enlighten the world. W.E.B DuBois joined the Atlanta University faculty July 9, 1897. He had studied at Fisk University, the University of Berlin and was the first African American to receive a Doctorate of Philosophy from Harvard University in 1895. Prior to teaching at AU, DuBois had taught Latin, Greek, German and English at Wilberforce University and wrote the Philadelphia Negro while teaching at the University of Pennsylvania. AU President Bumstead wanted to develop a sociology program and offered DuBois a position with the school. During his professorship, DuBois taught history and economics for one year. According to Clarence A. Bacote, DuBois's strong presence complete with his customary white gloves and cane amazed students. Reportedly unpopular with students initially because of his heavy work load, students soon began to appreciate him and DuBois became the most popular professor on campus. In addition, DuBois developed a world renowned Department of Sociology at AU and an annual conference on topics on blacks in society. According to Bacote AU was the "only institution in the world engaging in a systematic study of the Negro . . . and putting the result in a form available for scholars of the world." Some of DuBois's most memorable accomplishments occurred while he was a faculty member at Atlanta University. DuBois wrote his infamous book The Souls of Black Folk while at AU. He also founded the Niagra Movement, the precursor to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in January 1906. The Moon, the forerunner of The Crisis was also published on AU's campus. While at AU, DuBois also participated in the Georgia Equal Rights League which protested the convict lease system, jim crow, and sexism. Having been published in numerous works ranging from "The Nation" to "The American Journal of Sociology," DuBois position's on how to change the condition of Africans in America became both increasingly popular and controversial. He was very critical of Booker T. Washington's position advocating the mastery of technical skills as the key to improving conditions for blacks and DuBois suggested that empowerment through political, economic, and educational strength should be the focus. Not wanting his controversial views to stop various organizations from donating money to Atlanta University, DuBois resigned in 1910 and became editor of The Crisis and Director of Publications and Research for the NAACP. DuBois later resumed his position at AU in 1932 and became the editor of The Phylon. To honor his great contributions to Atlanta University, the school awarded him a honorary degree as Doctor of Laws in 1936. He taught and lectured until his retirement in 1944.

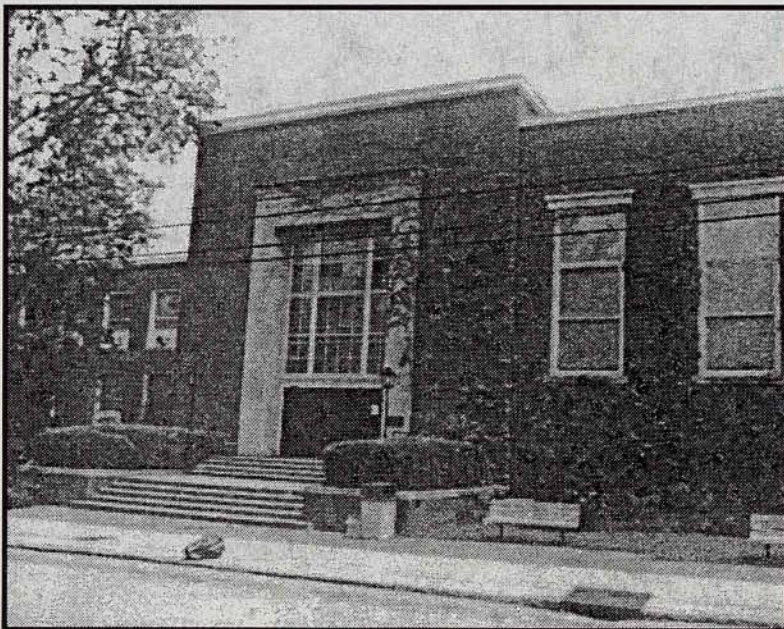
—Ytasha L. Womack

MUCH MORE THAN



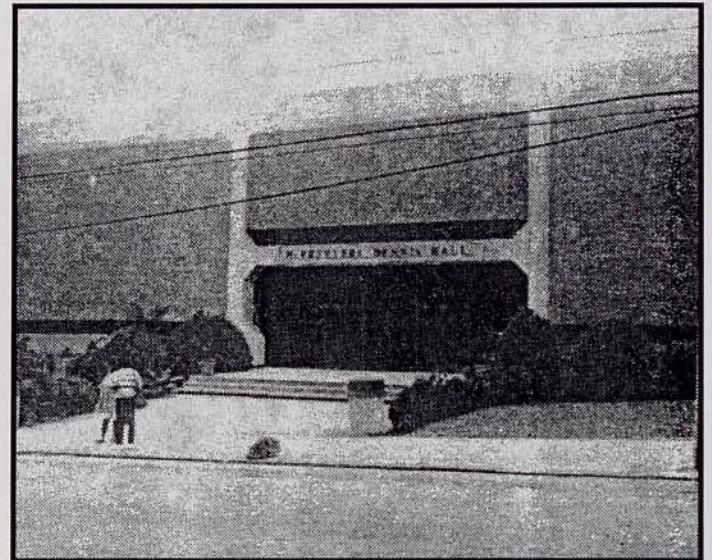
Kresge

Erected in 1954 as a multipurpose building, Kresge was later used as a dormitory for select senior women. Built for Clark College by the Kresge Foundation, the building bears the name of the Kresge family. Currently the building is the home of the offices of residents life, cultural affairs, community affairs, and the Center for Academic Achievement, as well as the Office of Student Affairs.



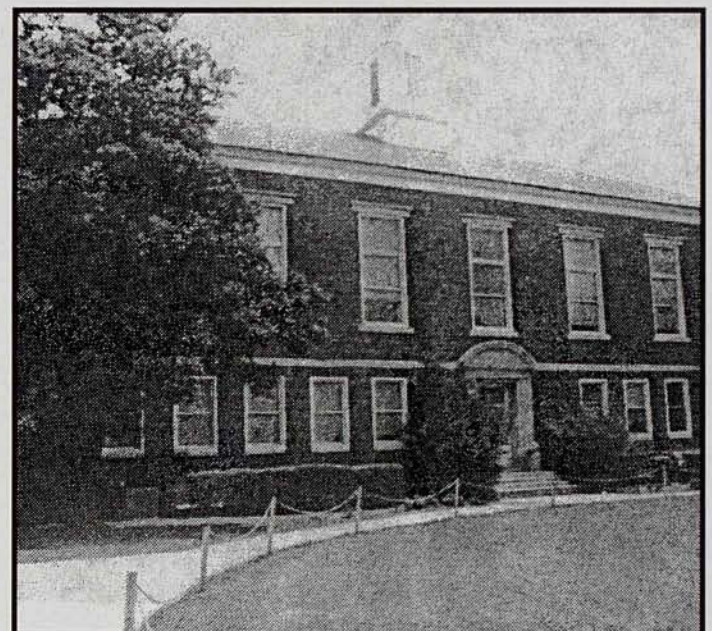
Haven Warren

The hall was named after , Bishops Gilbert Haven and Henry W. Warren, presidents of the Board of Trustees, in honor of the contributions they made to the development of Clark College. Haven Warren is the home of Davage Auditorium. Alvin Ailey's dance troupe frequently performed there on their visits to Atlanta.



McPheeters-Dennis

Completed in 1971, the building was named in honor of Dr. Alphonso A. McPheeters and Dr. Joseph J. Dennis. McPheeters served as Dean of Clark College for 21 years. Dennis served as Head of the Mathematics Department for 41 years. The building currently houses the Sciences, the Social Science and the Center for Academic Computing.



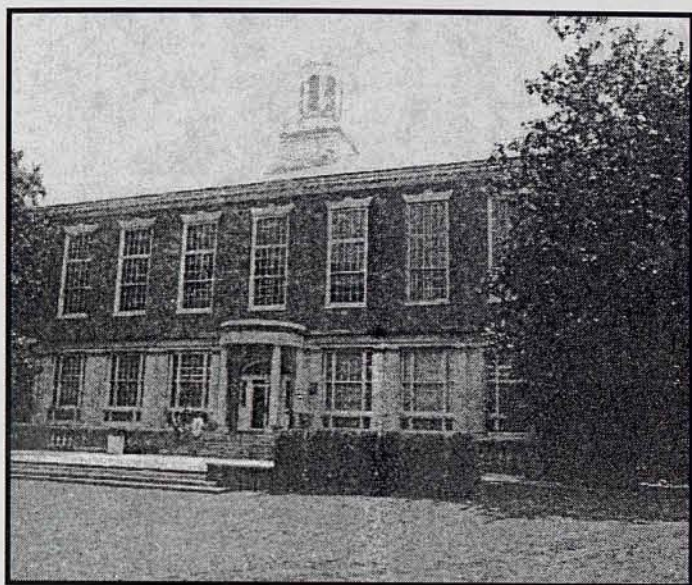
Thayer

Named after the eighth President of Clark College, Reverend E.O. Thayer served for nine years. The hall houses the offices of Student Activities, SGA, Crogman Dinning Hall, "The Rec" and student lounges.

FOUR WALLS & A FOUNDATION

Attending a Historically Black College or University (HBCU) has proven to be an exceptionally unparalleled experience. When Atlanta University and Clark College consolidated to form Clark Atlanta University, the history and traditions of two culturally rich institutions were blended to create one of the best HBCU's. In tribute to the diverse history of CAU, some of the most frequented buildings are highlighted in this segment. Sweat and tears built these structures, but love breathed life into them and made these buildings much more than just four walls and a foundation.

Compiled by A-Jae



Trevor Arnett

As President of the General Board of Education during the Hope administration, Trevor Arnett, played a significant role in the development of Atlanta University. The building currently houses the offices of Admissions, Records and Registration, and the School of Library Sciences. Trevor Arnett once housed the library for the entire University Center.

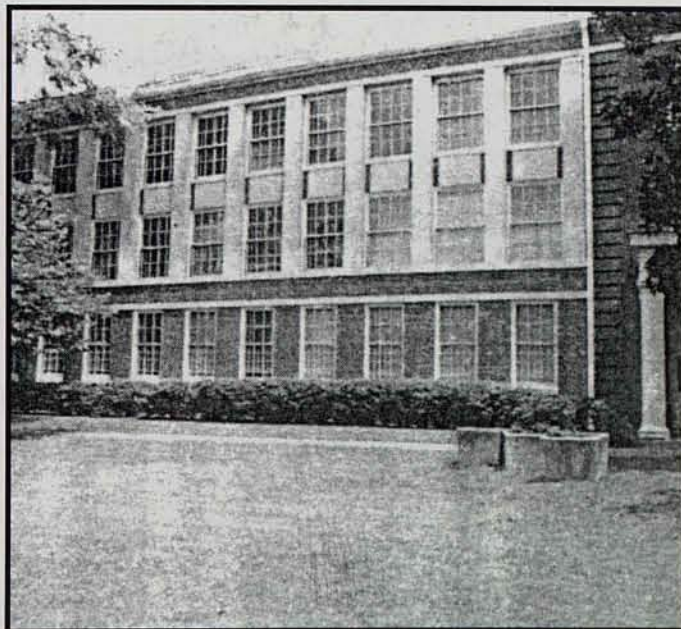
Clement

Named after Rufus Early Clement, the second president of Atlanta University, this building houses the School of Education and the Mathematics Teaching Center.



Quarles Washington

This building takes the first part of its name from Pastor Frank Quarles of the American Missionary Association, founder of Friendship Baptist Church. The last part of the name comes from Forrester B. Washington, the first Chair of the School of Social Work at Atlanta University. Under Washington's leadership, the school established a reputation for academic excellence. Before its unfortunate demise by fire in 1994, the building housed, the School of Social Work.



14 Historical Facts about CAU

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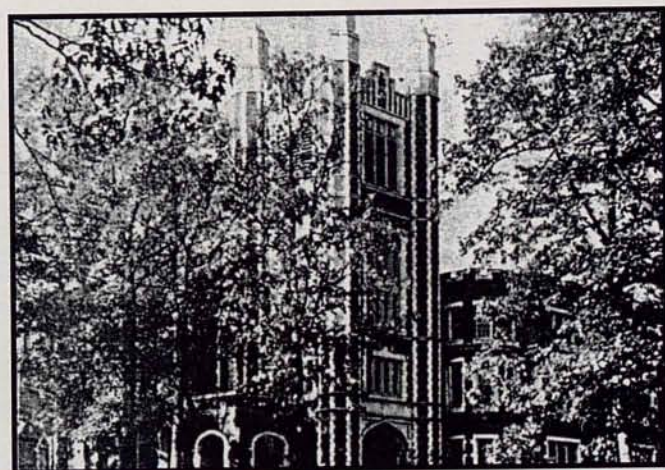
...During the Depression, Clark College had almost no money to pay faculty. Clark College President Dr. Matthew Simpson Davage addressed faculty and said "We do not have any money and cannot pay your salaries. If any of you would like to resign I would understand. If you stay, I promise that whatever we can get, including my own salary, will be shared with you. " No one left.

...Prior to 1934 Clark College ran both a junior high and high school.

...When Clark College moved from Whitehall and McDaniels streets to the Atlanta University Center they sold its land at a low cost to the city so that it could build housing and schools for African Americans in Atlanta. As a result, George Washington Carver Vocational High School, Luther Judson Price High School, Thomas Heatle Slater Elementary School, Jessie Mae Jones Elementary School, Lena Jean Campbell Elementary School as well as the High Point Housing Projects were built.

...Because of segregation, black artists could not perform downtown so Clark College hosted numerous artists between 1940 to 1965 thus becoming a mecca of black culture in the South.

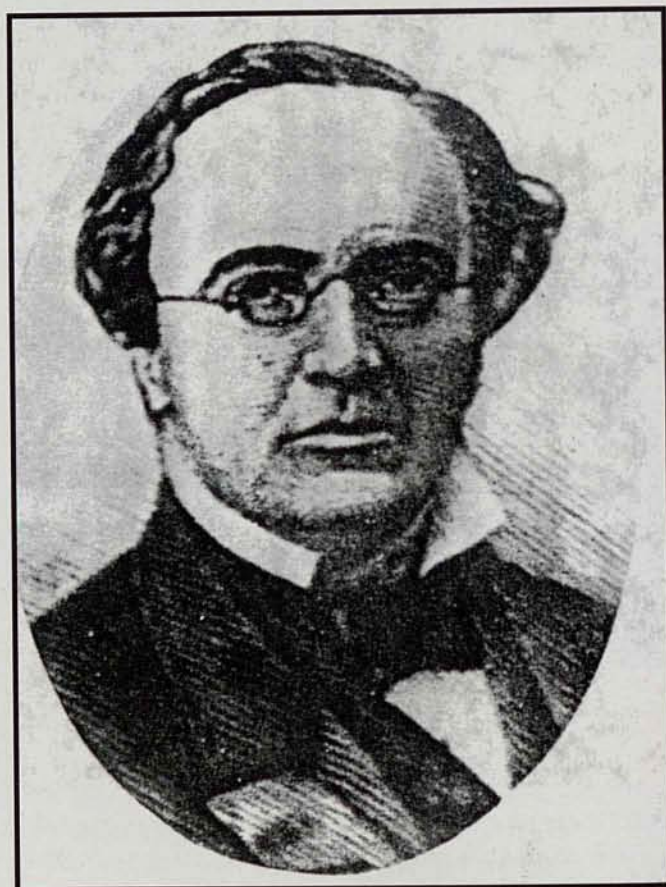
...During February 1900, 100 black men, including Butler R. Wilson, William H. Lewis, Monroe Trotter, and George Forbes held a Lincoln Day Dinner in Boston to raise money for Atlanta University.



Old Clark Campus



Residents at Thayer Home



Bishop Davis W. Clark

...Gammon Theological Seminary used to be a part of Clark University

...During the Atlanta Race Riots in 1906, several faculty at Atlanta University were dragged out of their classes and beat by white mobs. Blacks were murdered and their property was destroyed. Many of them took asylum at Clark College.

...Atlanta University was the first institution in the South with a comprehensive sociology program

...Atlanta University President Dr. John Hope and his wife's ashes are scattered across the lawn on the AU side of the campus.

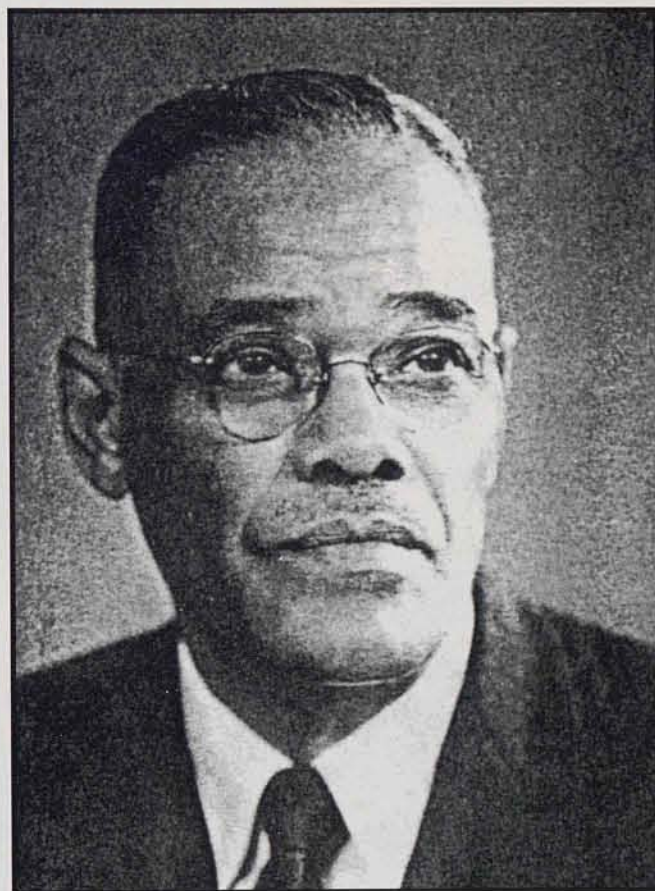
...Students at Clark College and Atlanta University were very active in the Civil Rights Movement between 1955 and 1974. Many were members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, the Congress of Racial Equality, the National Urban League, People United to Save Humanity, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the Black Panthers.

...Atlanta University students protested discrimination in the armed forces during WWI and were instrumental in increasing the number of blacks officers in training

...Atlanta University held an annual conference dedicated to researching and solving dilemmas of blacks in society.

...During 1894 many Clark College students went to Africa to do missionary work.

...Students running for SGA had to run on party tickets at Clark College. Earlier parties included the Concerned Students of Leadership, Trinity, and Taking Care of Business.



Rufus Early Clement



AU class of 1894



AU class of 1965

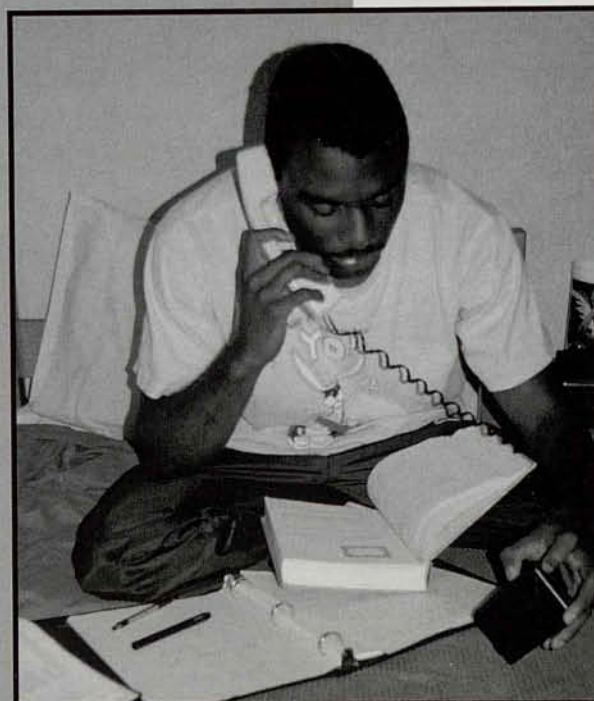
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THE INNER GLOW

A Look At Student Life

Often times it's hard to figure out what motivates us to achieve. We ask, what fuels our desire to be the best we can be? The answer to this question can not be found on the inside of a book. Neither your mother or one of your professors can give you the correct answer. The answer comes from within. Through a firm knowledge of self, the motivation for achievement becomes clear. Your inner spirit moves you with the desire to excell. It is the glow of that spirt that is reflected in all that we do. Our will and stamina have stood strong against the oppresion of bondage, mental slavery and countless violations of our civil rights. In 1996 as we stand on the tail end of the 20th Century and face the new millennium, we must pay tribute to the sacrifices our ancestors made that enabled us to be where we are today. We also must not forget the exceptional social education we recieved from CAU. Over the past year, we laughed, we cried, we fought and we disagreed. But being strong African Americans, our spritual glow enabled us to get over our differences and remain one united family.

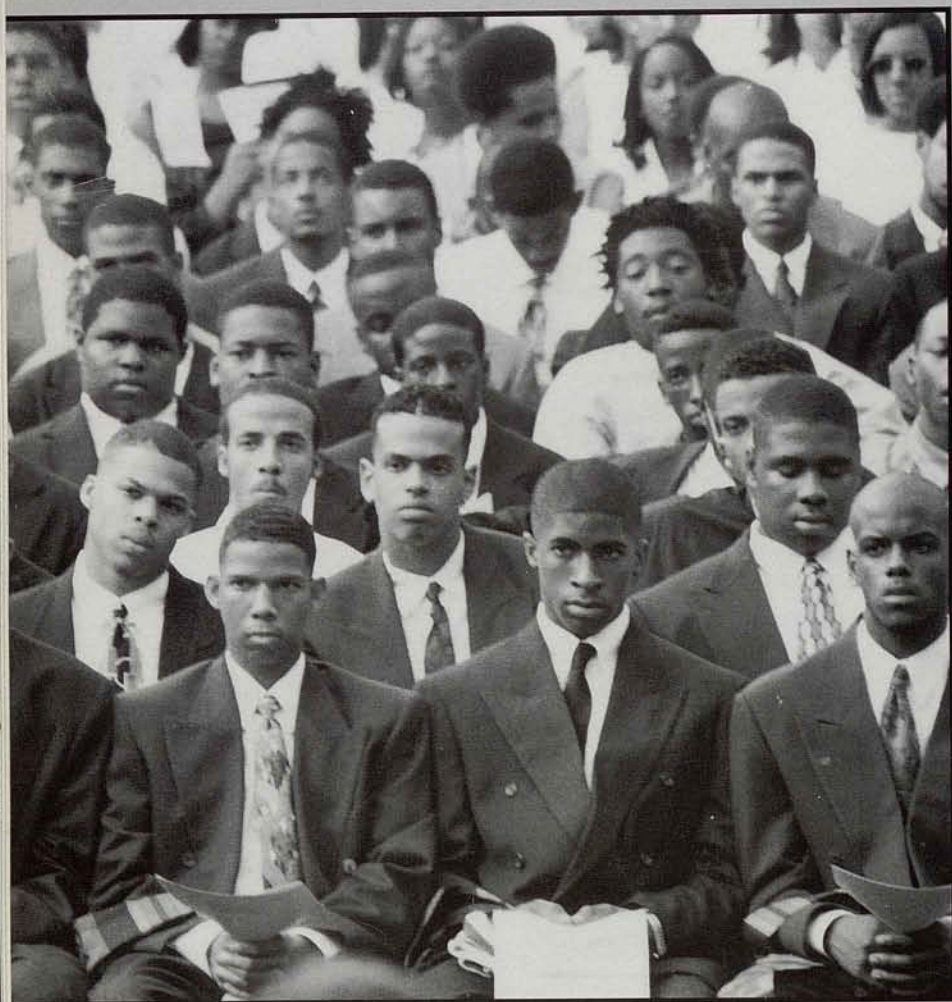
--A-Jaé





**Class of
1999:**

**Welcome to the
Clark Atlanta University
Family!**



On August 27, 1995, Clark Atlanta University opened her doors to 961 first-year students and 274 transfer students. The new additions to the CAU family represent 44 states and 8 foreign countries. This year, Mass Media Arts, Business Administration and Biology were the most popular majors. Before these students could begin their matriculation at CAU, they had to complete a week-long orientation. Facilitated by the Orientation Guide Corp., the weeks activities kept the new students occupied. Orientation consisted of academic placement tests, and seminars on various subjects to help newcomers make a smooth transition into Clark Atlanta University's campus culture easier. However, the week was not all work. The students participated in social activities including meet and greet parties and a trip to Six Flags. The week culminated with the induction ceremony, in which the students were officially inducted into the Clark Atlanta University family.

Another class is illuminated.

--Chris Futch





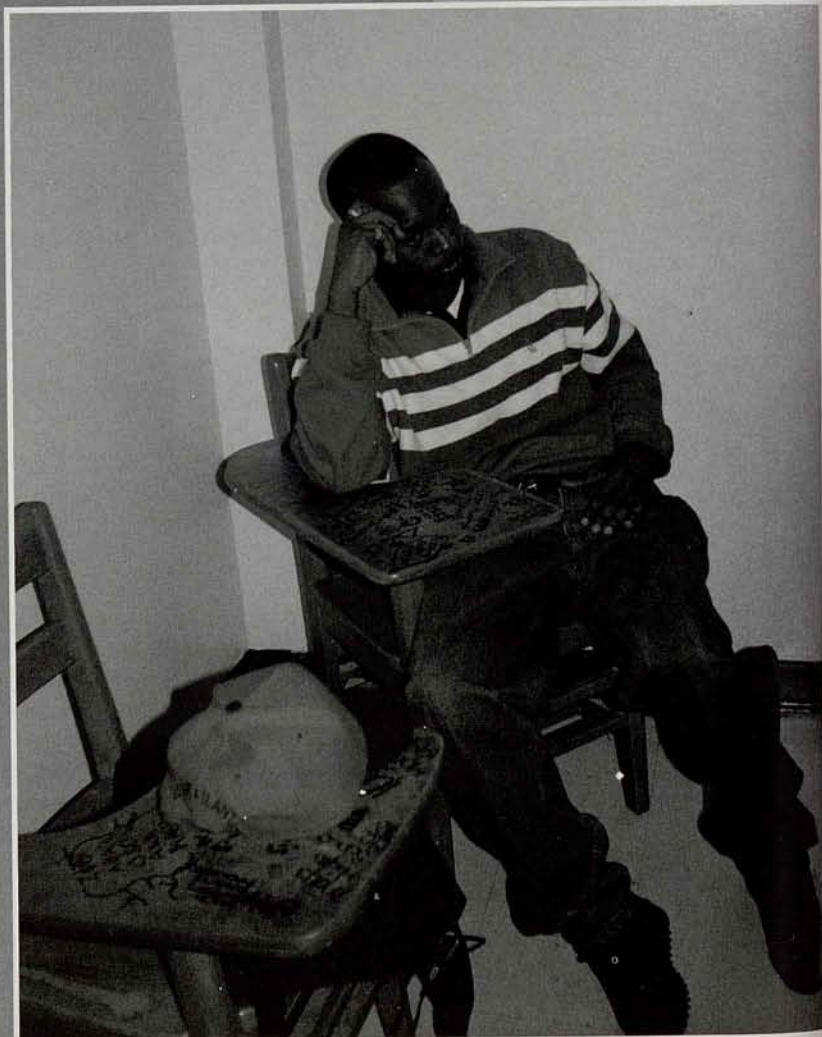
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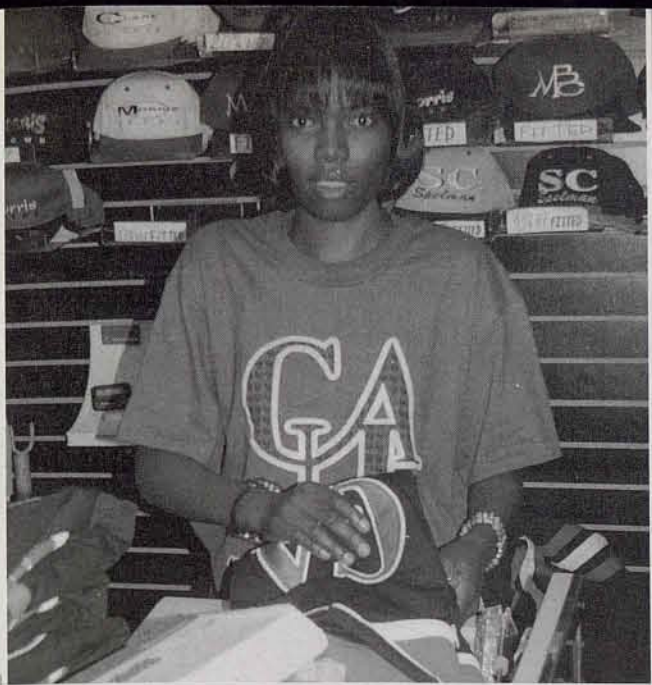


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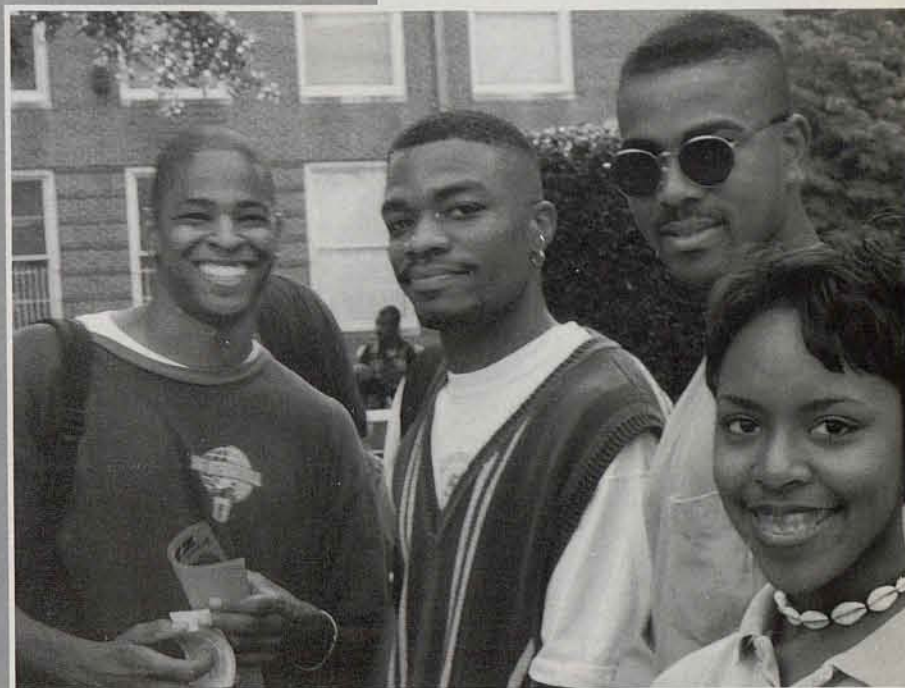


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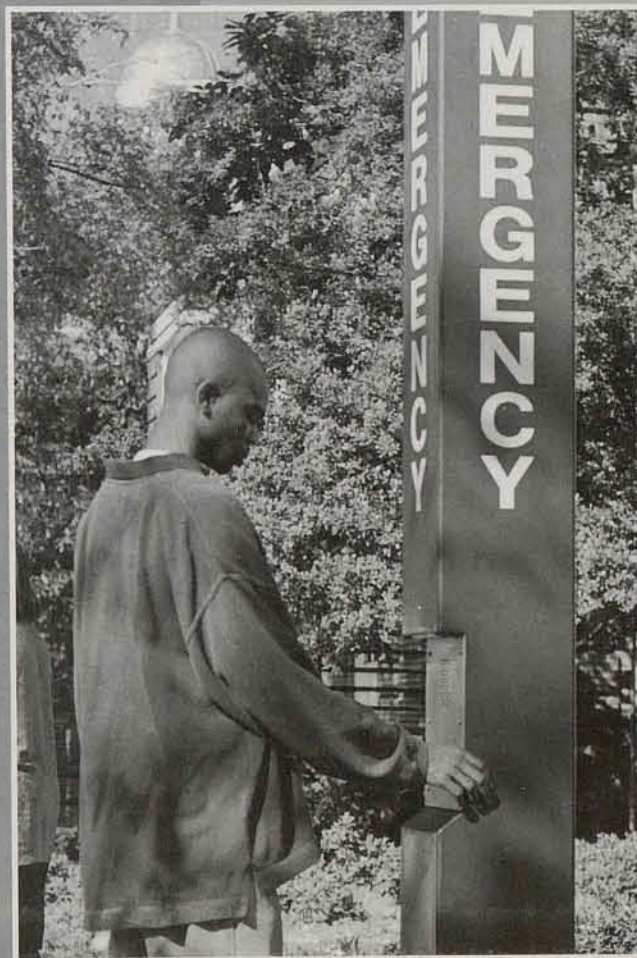
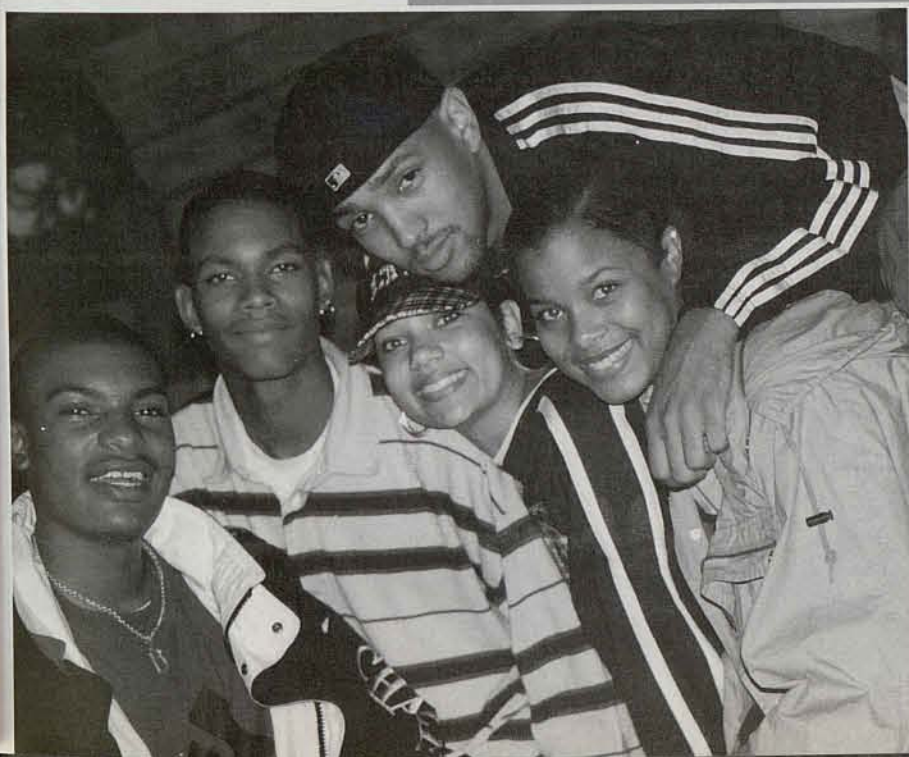





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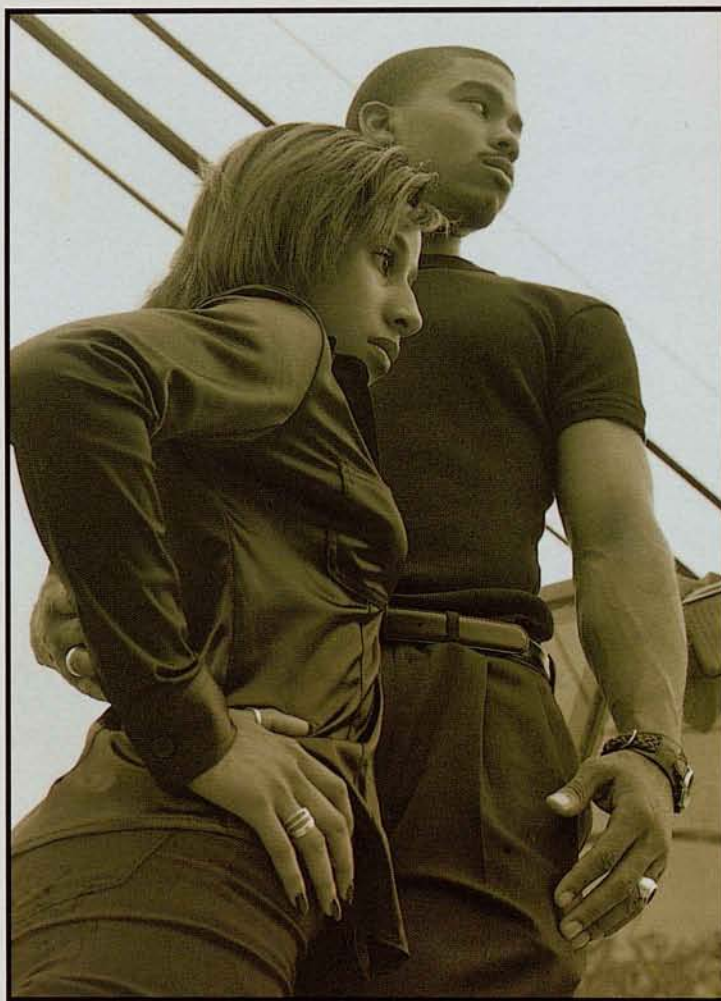
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	Gospel Explosion Davage Auditorium-Admission Free	7 p.m.
Monday 23	Talent Show Epps Gymnasium Free for CAU/\$3.00 public	7 p.m.
Tuesday 24	"Revelation" Fashion Show Epps Gymnasium Free for CAU/\$3.00 public	7 p.m.
Wednesday 25	Dormitory Step Show Epps Gymnasium Free for CAU/\$3.00 public	9 p.m.
Thursday 26	Greek Step/Comedy Show Epps Gymnasium \$3.00 for CAU/\$5.00 public	9 p.m.

Homecoming

1995

Evolution

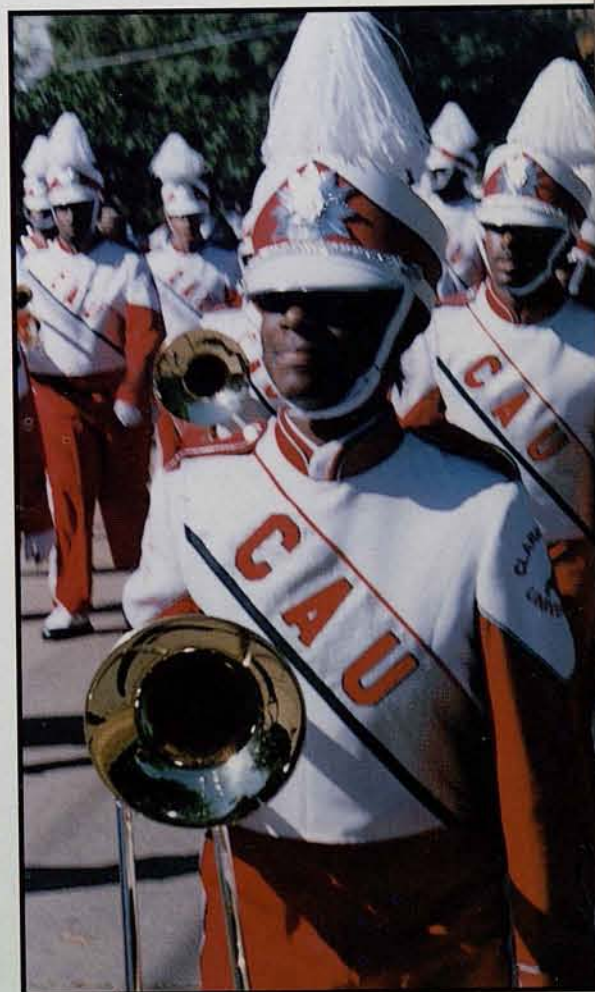
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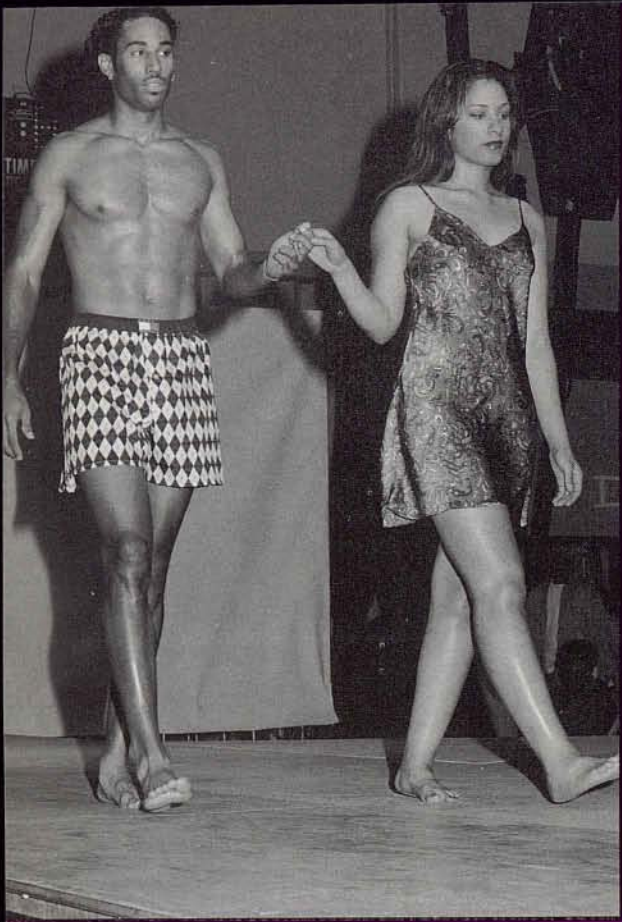


The CAU spirit truly comes alive during Homecoming. Students ranging from the highly pessimistic to the happy-go-lucky, just can't resist exuding pride in being a part of this truly remarkable institution.

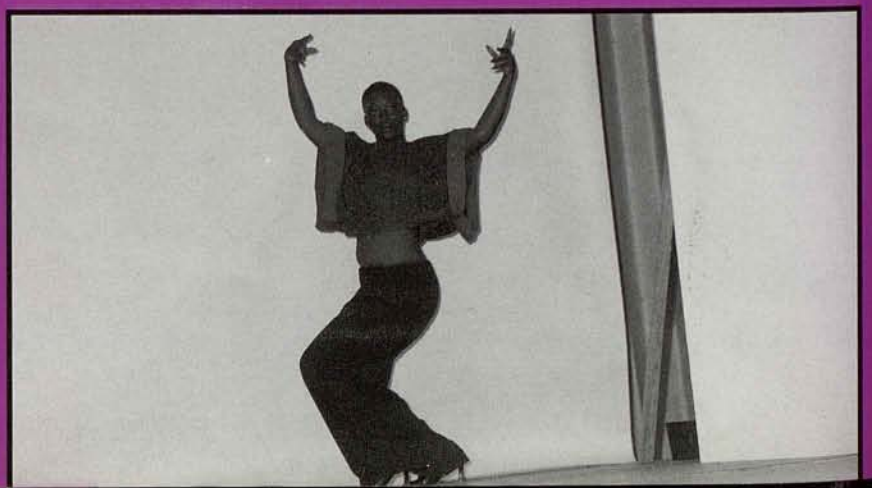
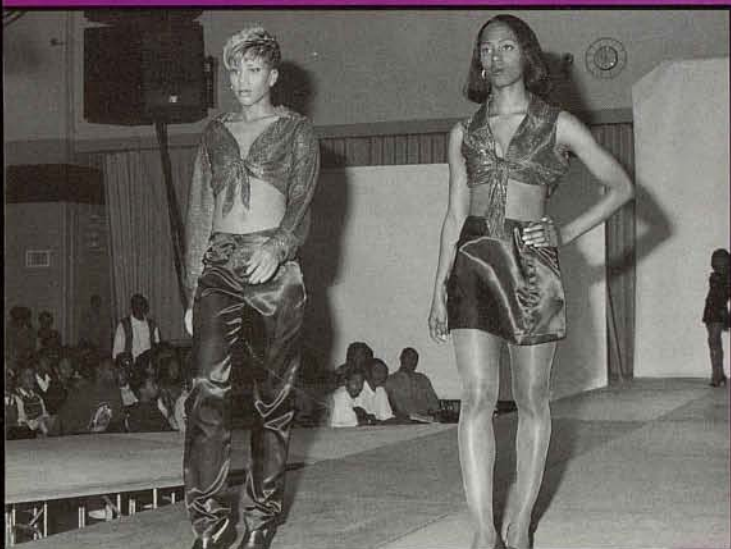
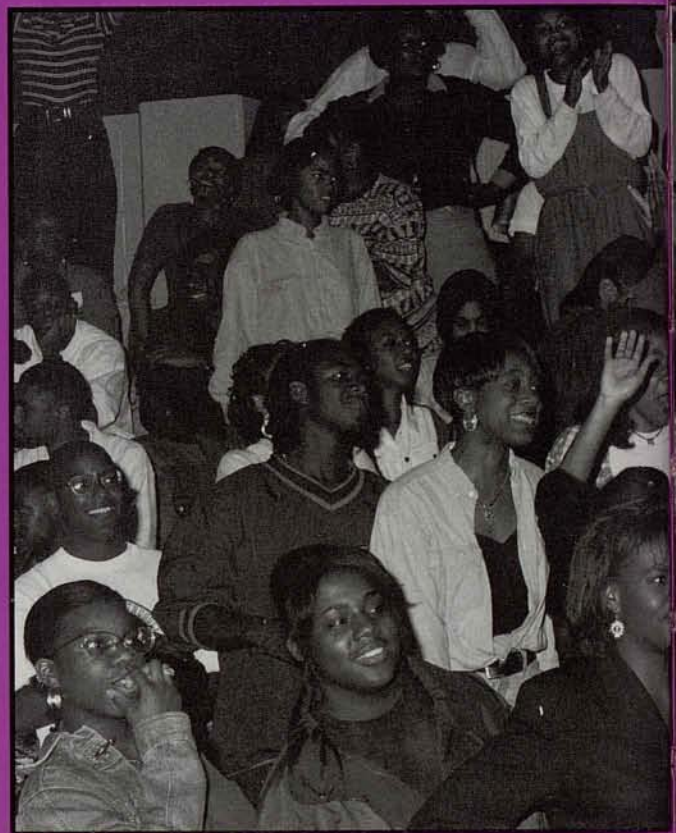
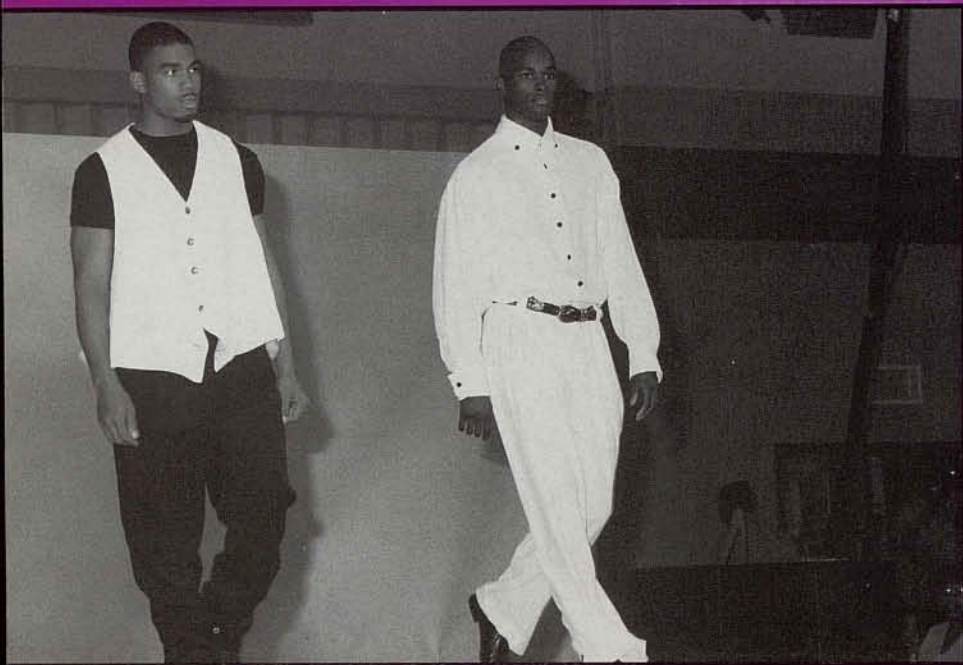
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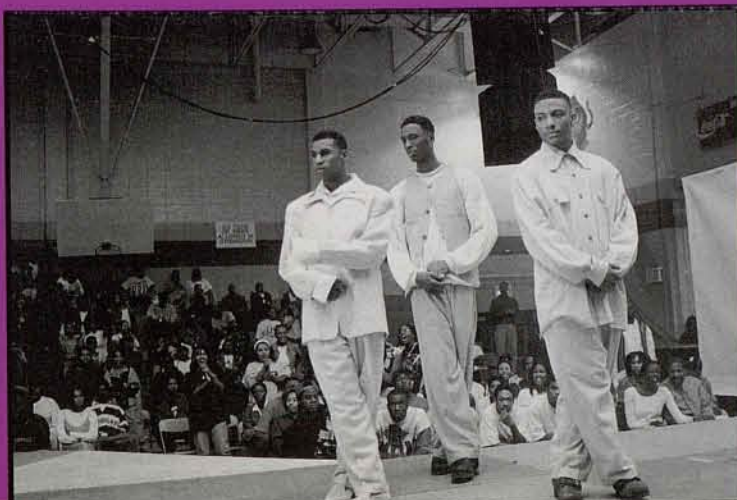
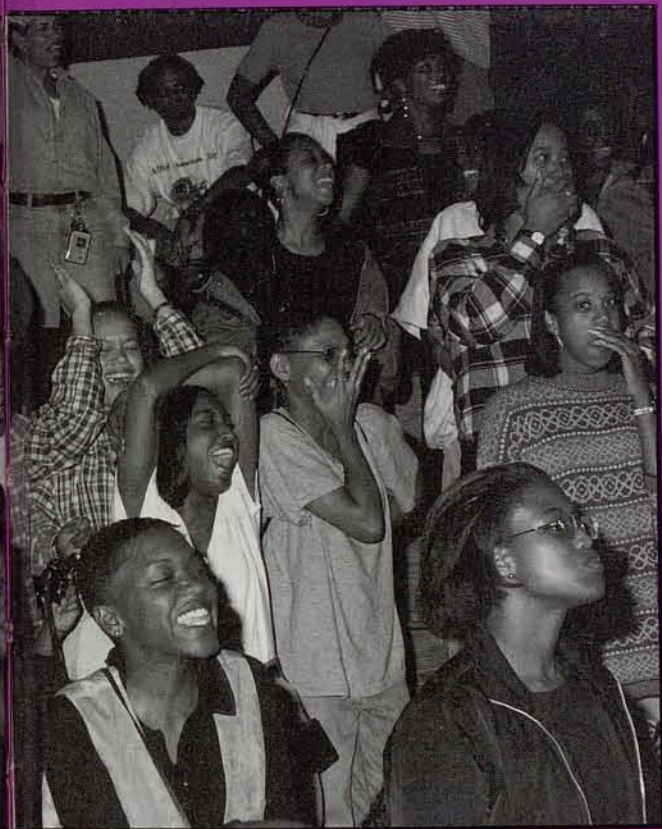
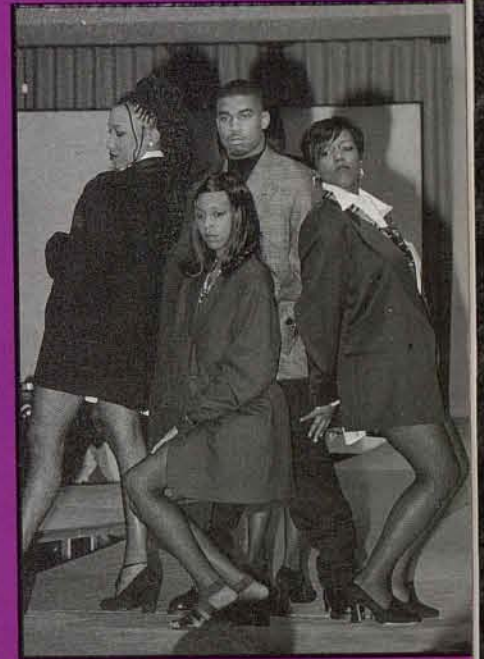
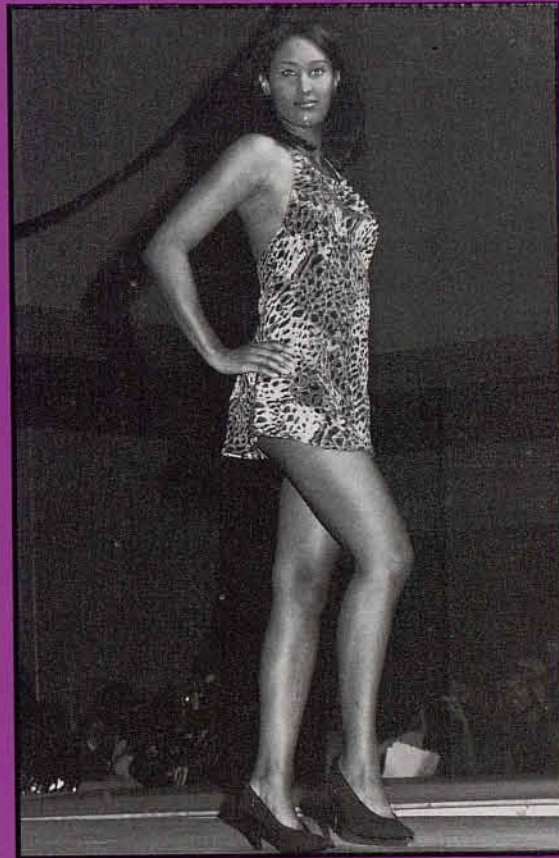
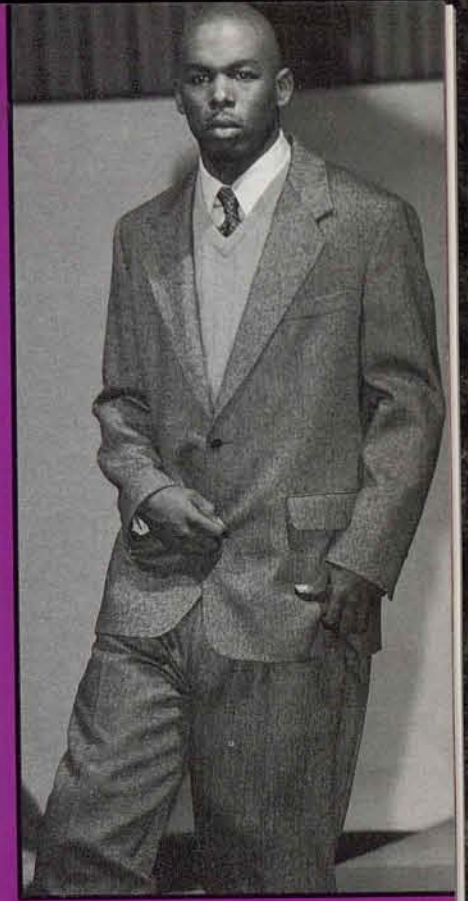
Friday 27	Paraphernalia Day and Pep Rally Thayer Hall Quadrangle	12 p.m.
	Coronation/Ball Georgia World International Convention Center Free for CAU/\$10.00 public	7 p.m.
Saturday 28	CAU & MDC Homecoming Parade Tailgate Party - on Beckwith Street Football Game - Georgia Dome Clark Atlanta University vs Albany State	9 a.m. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. 2 p.m.
	Homecoming Concert Featuring: Grand Puba, OutKast, Common Sense and Mac 10 Olympic Field Hockey Stadium \$5.00 for CAU/\$10.00 AUC/\$15.00 public	7 p.m.
	Incognito Concert Fox Theatre /\$20.50	8 p.m.
	Post - Concert Party Epps Gymnasium Free for CAU/\$5.00 public	10 p.m.
Sunday 29	Chapel Service Davage Auditorium	9:30 a.m.
	Gospel Concert Hezekia Walker and the Anointed Pace Sisters Epps Gymnasium \$3.00 for CAU/\$5.00 public	7 p.m.





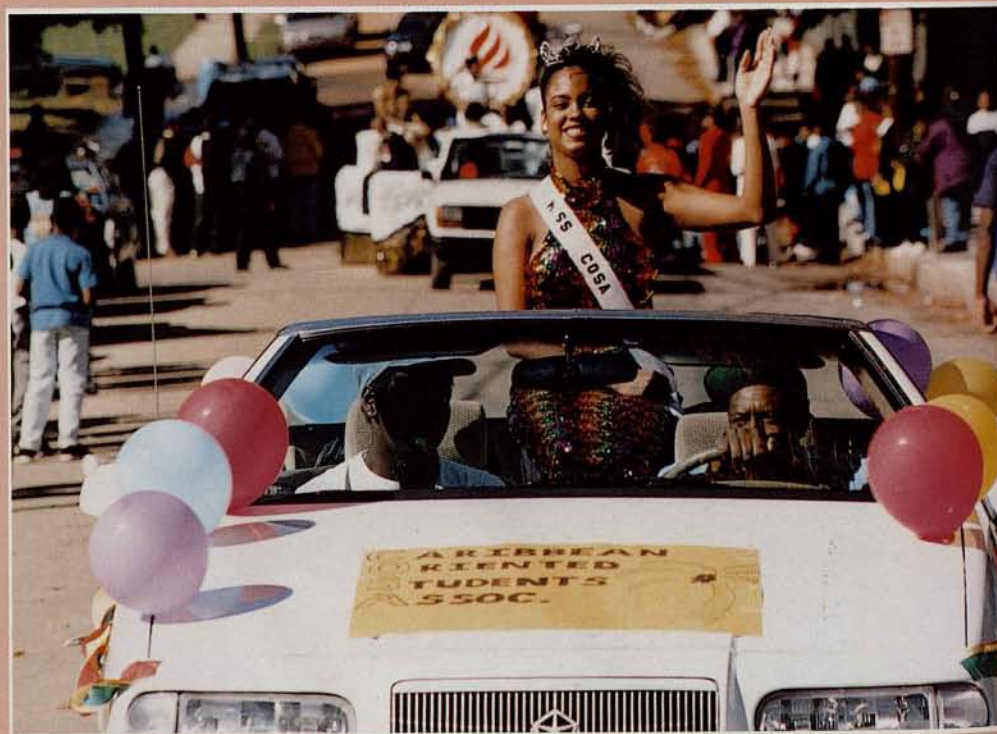
“Revelations” Fashion Show





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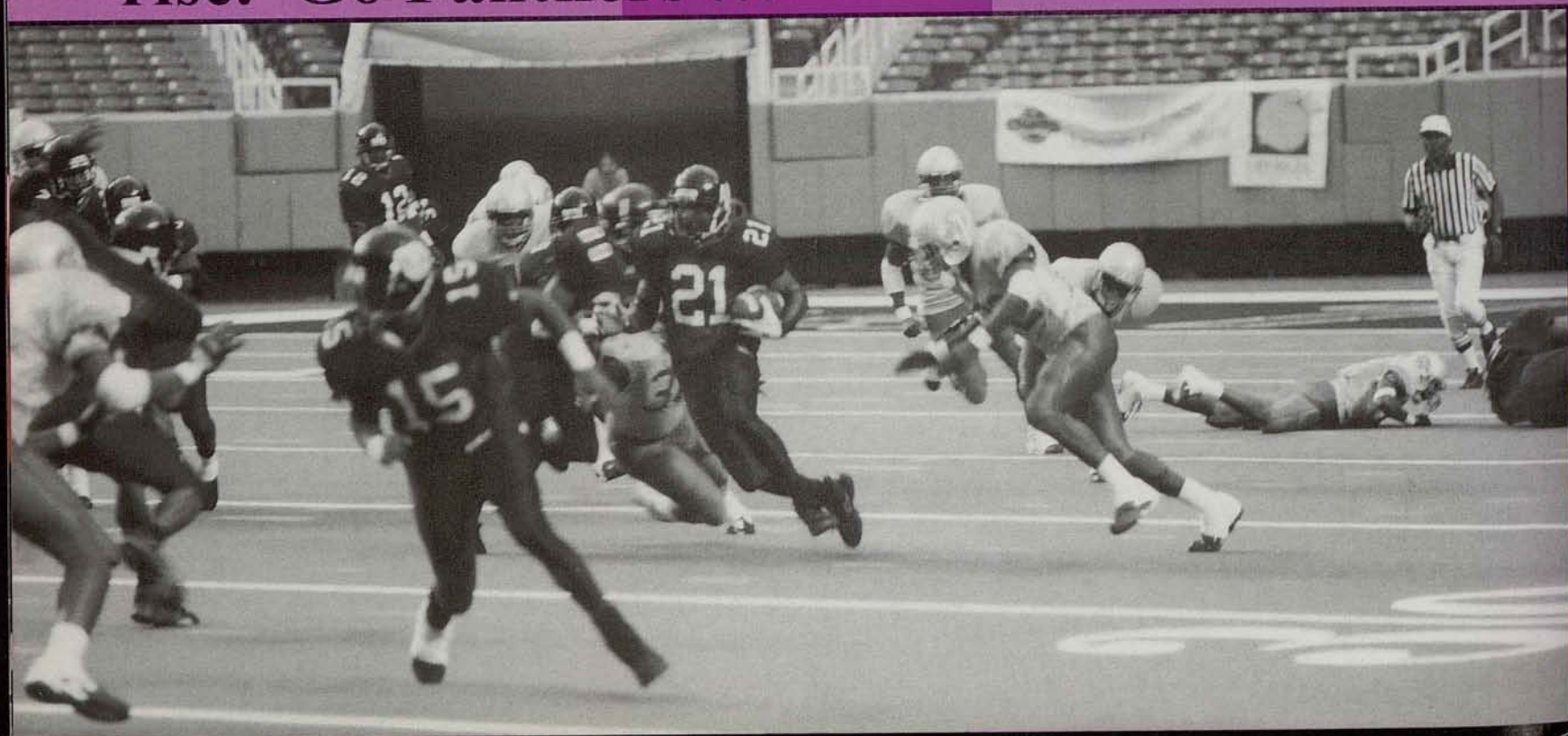


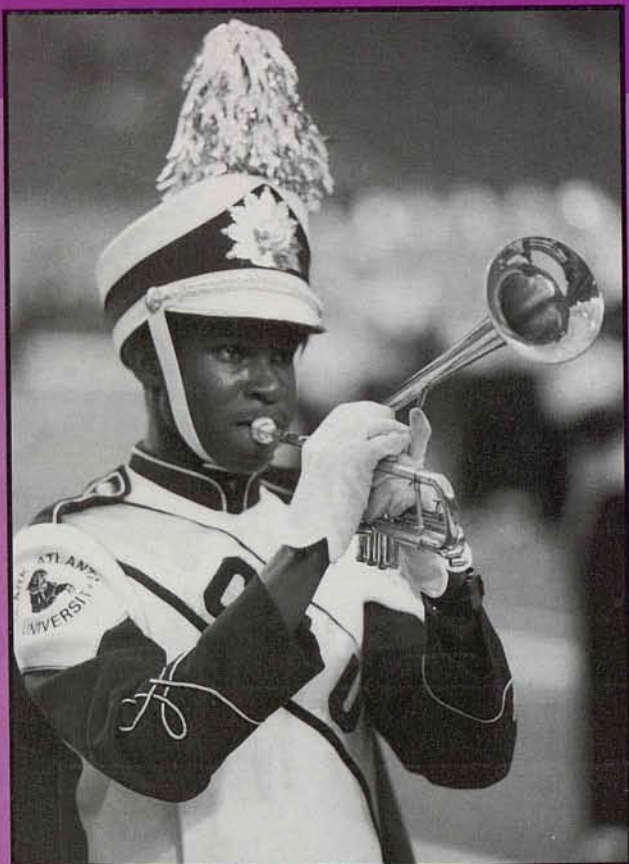
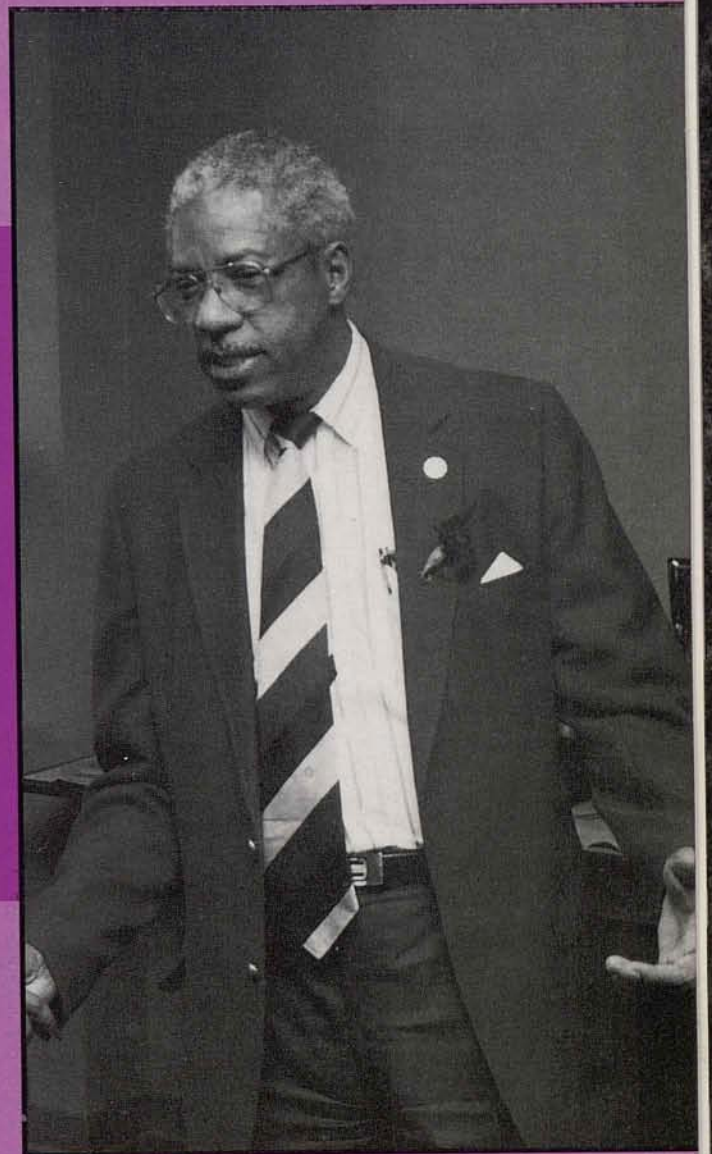
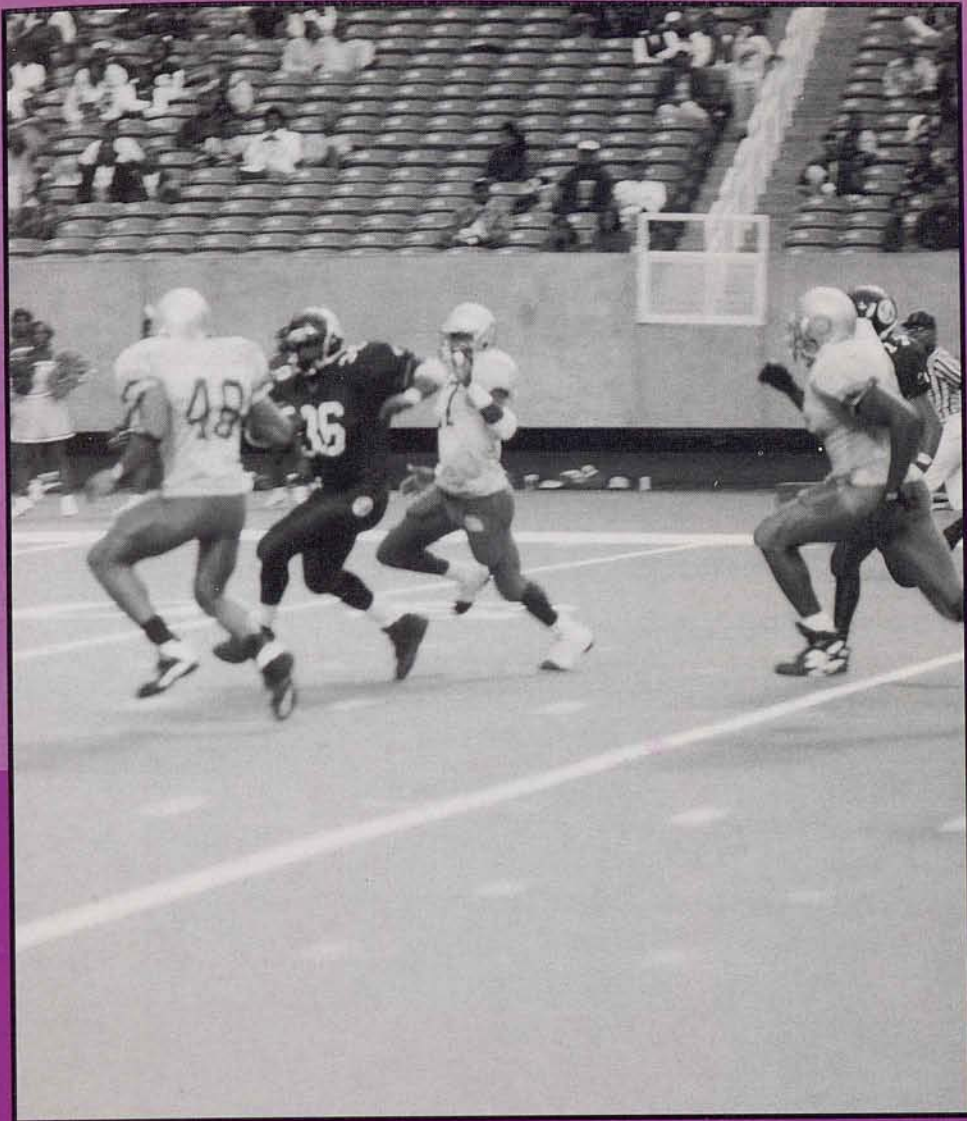


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1st and Ten CAU vs. Albany State

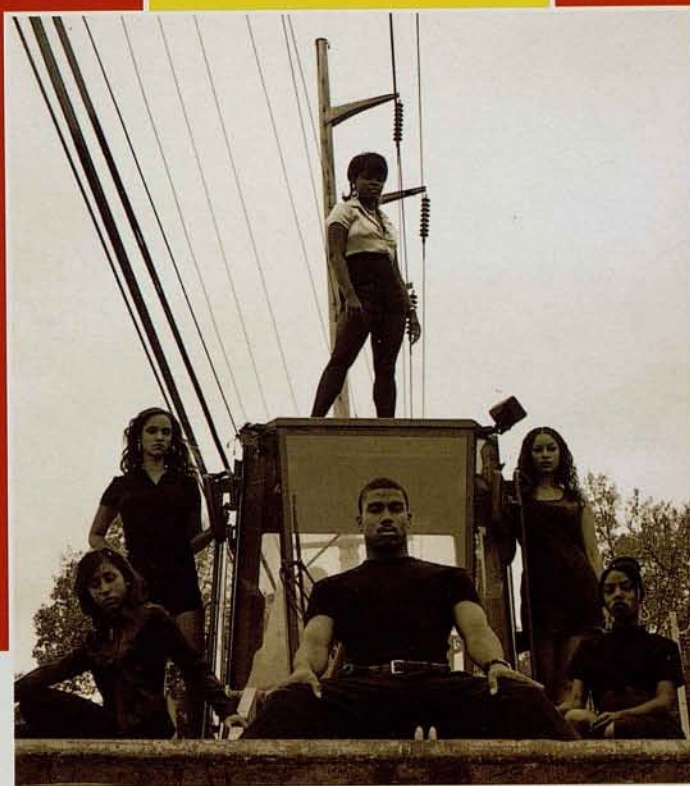
The mighty Clark Atlanta University Panther football team clashed against the Albany State Rams in a 28-23 loss for the Homecoming game at the Georgia Dome, Oct. 28. But our fighting Panthers made us proud by startling the top team in the division and forcing them to "play catch up." With a powerful defense and tremendous energy, the Panthers made the Rams take a second look at this team on the rise. Go Panthers !!!

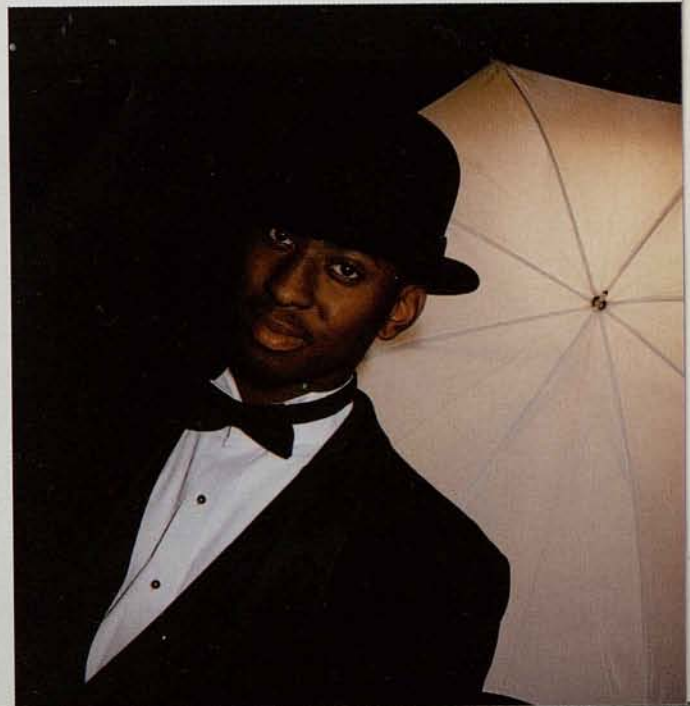
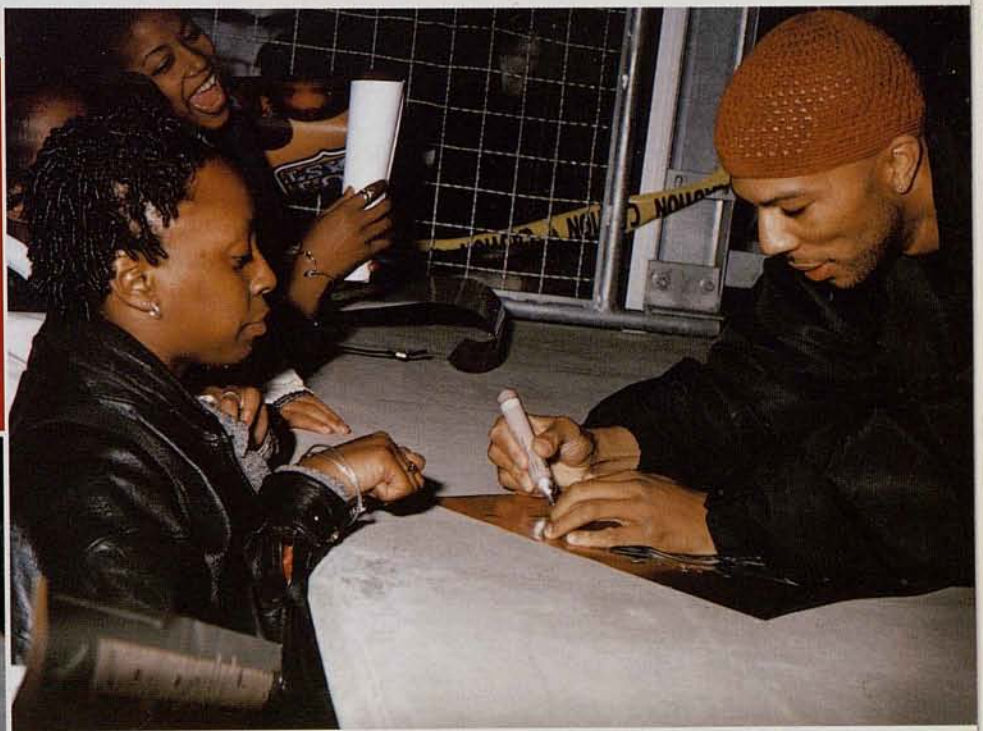
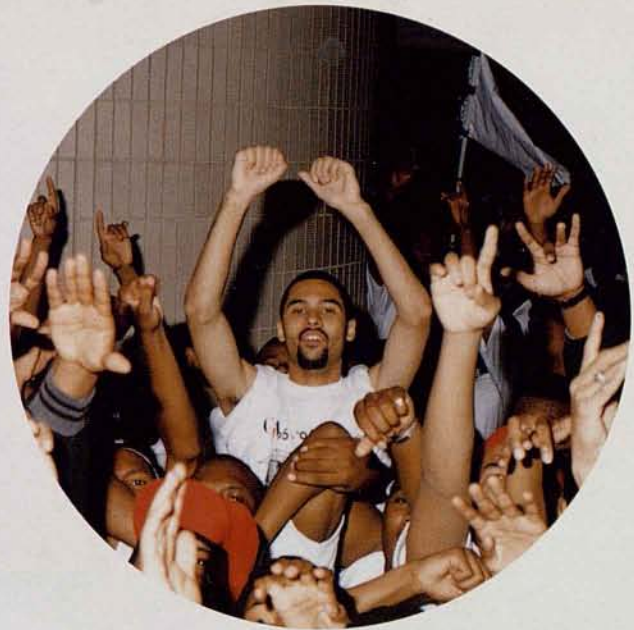




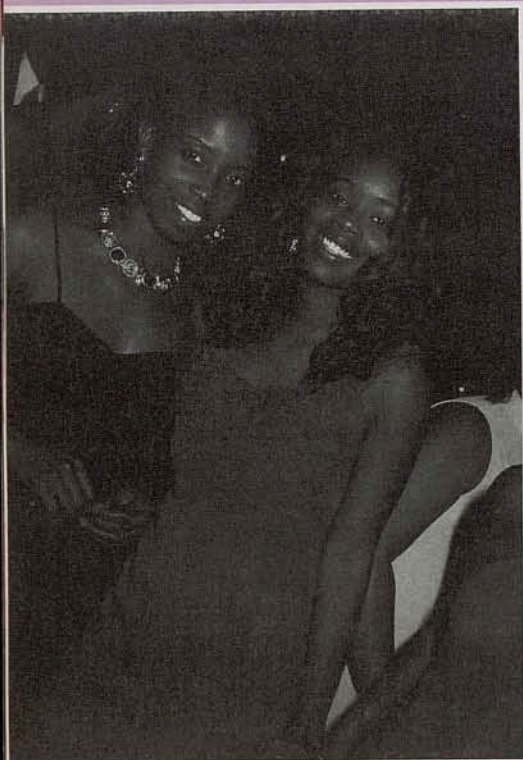
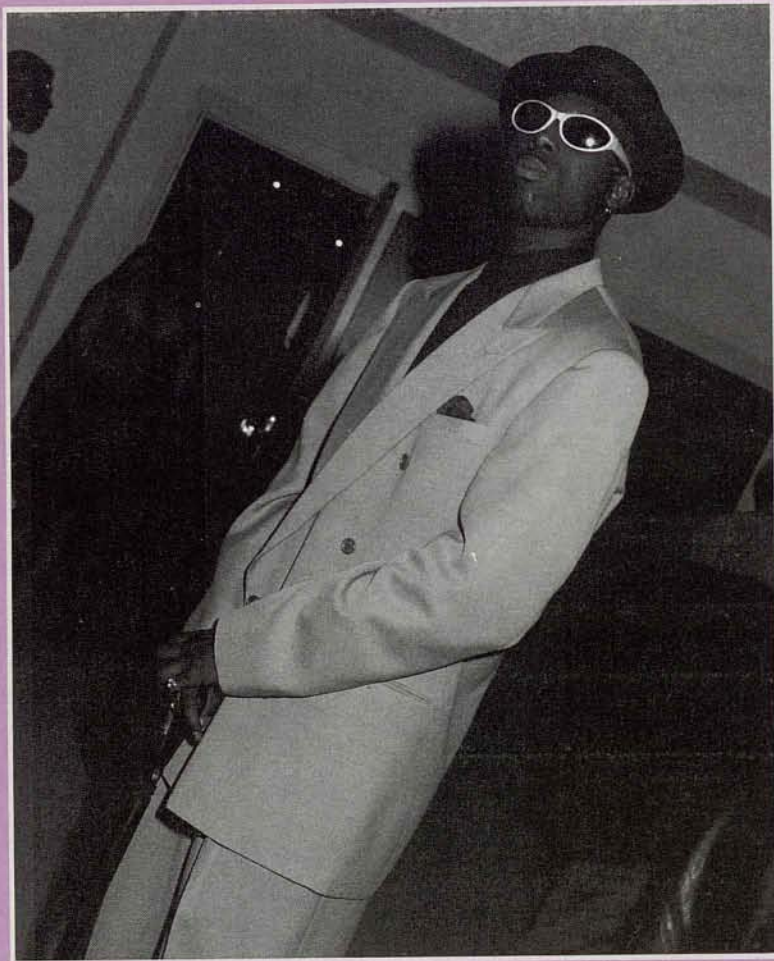
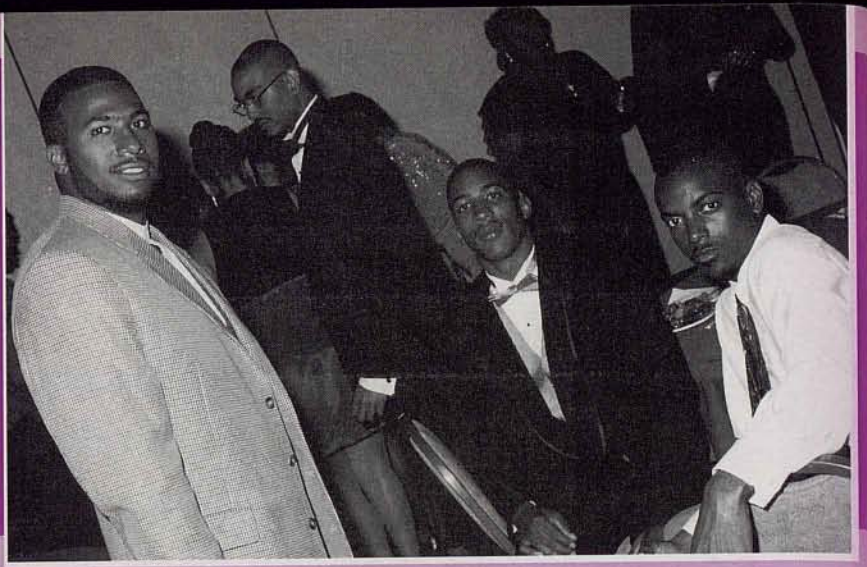
Look at What we did during Phat October!

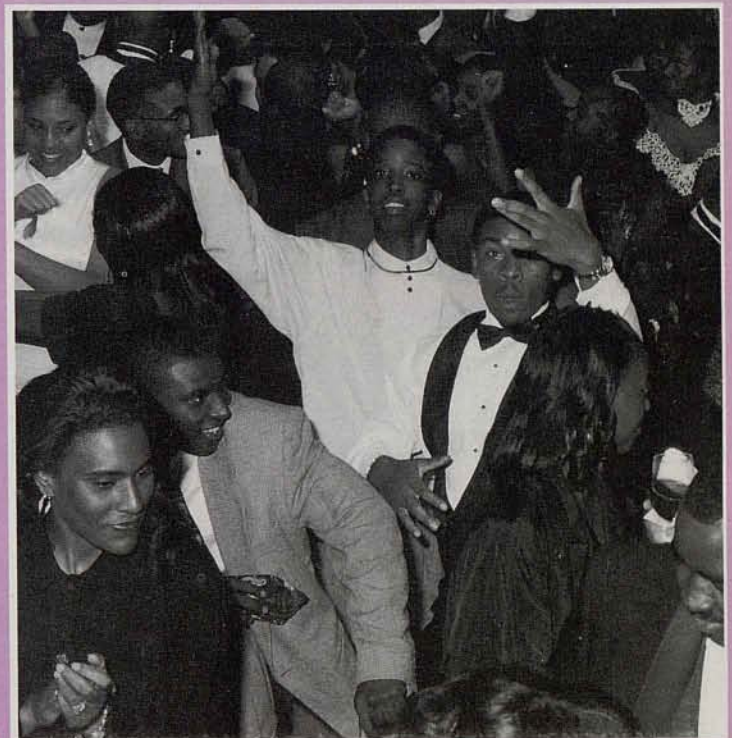
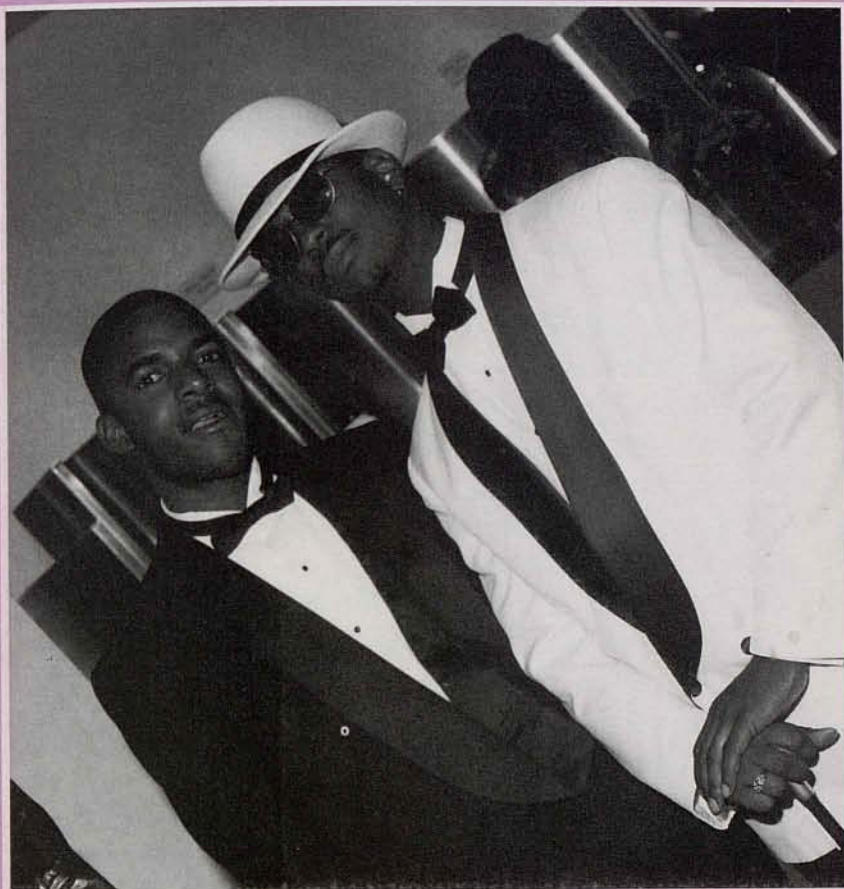
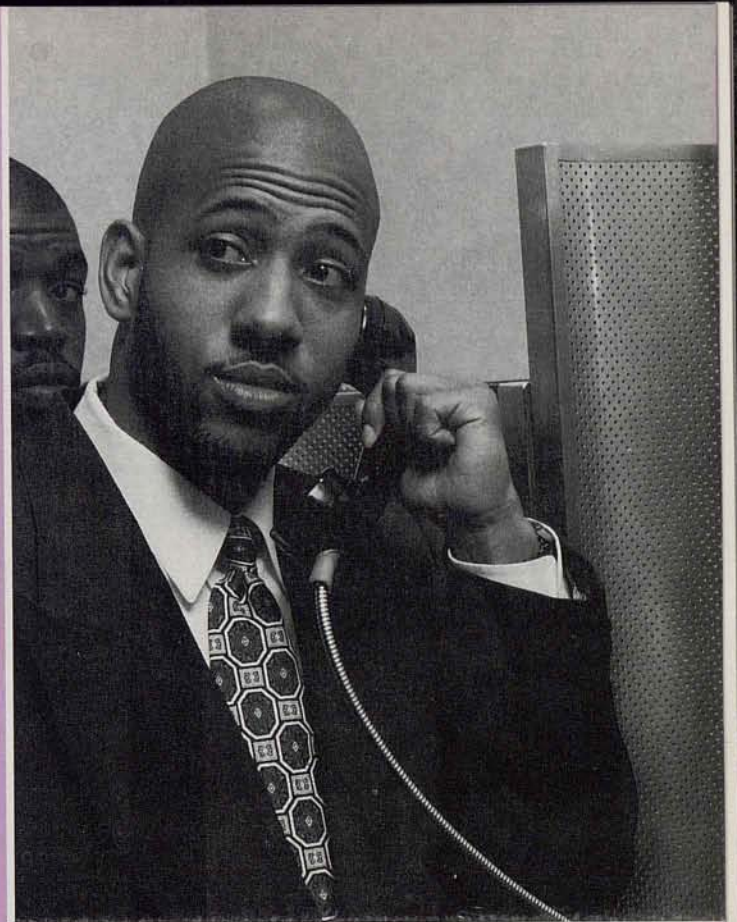
Through out the week of Homecoming, several activities kept the students, family and friends of the university busy. The Student Government Association sponsored a Gospel Fest, Talent Show, Residence Hall Step Show, Greek Step and Comedy Show, a Pep Rally and two Concerts. Our photographers caught the University community having fun at each of the events.





Puttin' on the Ritz





Homecoming Ball



Rhapsody: Coronation 1995

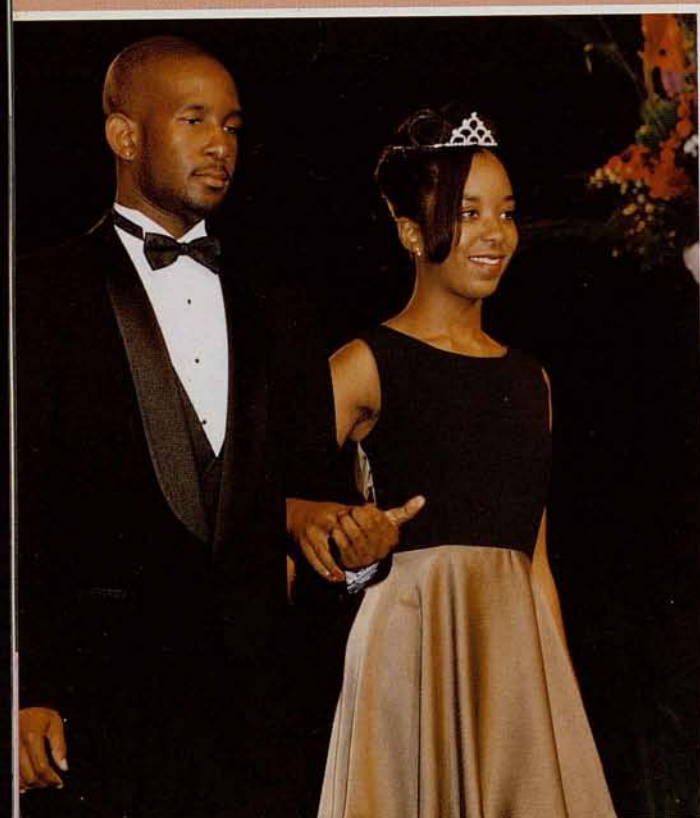
This year's Coronation and ball were held at the Georgia World International Convention Center. The student body turned out in droves to witness the coronation of the eighth Miss Clark Atlanta University and her court.

The reigning Miss CAU, Kia Brinson, not only finds ways to support her community and her school, she makes them. The psychology major has used her crown to voice some of the issues that have been brought to her attention by her classmates, such as registration problems, student safety and limited parking. Brinson is hopeful that with the student support community service projects will help ease some of the tension between the students of the Atlanta University Center and the residents of John Hope and University Homes.

As first attendant to Miss Clark Atlanta University, political science major Terrinee Gundy said "I wanted to show that I exemplified the strength of a leader, while maintaining the grace of a woman. Most queens are said to have only pretty faces, but I was trying to present a person who was well developed and all around."

Second attendant, Kristie Jackson believes that, if the student body came together with the administration, they can make a difference. Jackson has strived to improve student-faculty relationships. Jackson is majoring in marketing.

-- Leticious Burton, Sherri Day and
Gigi Barnett





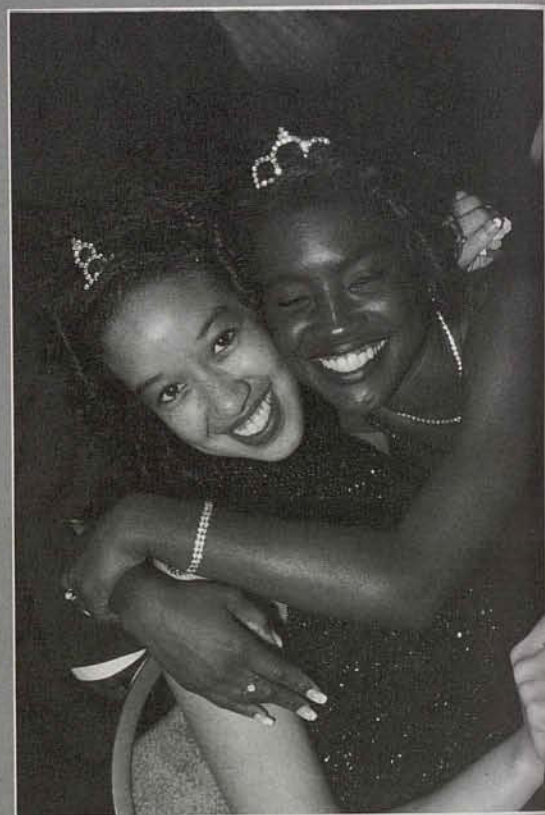
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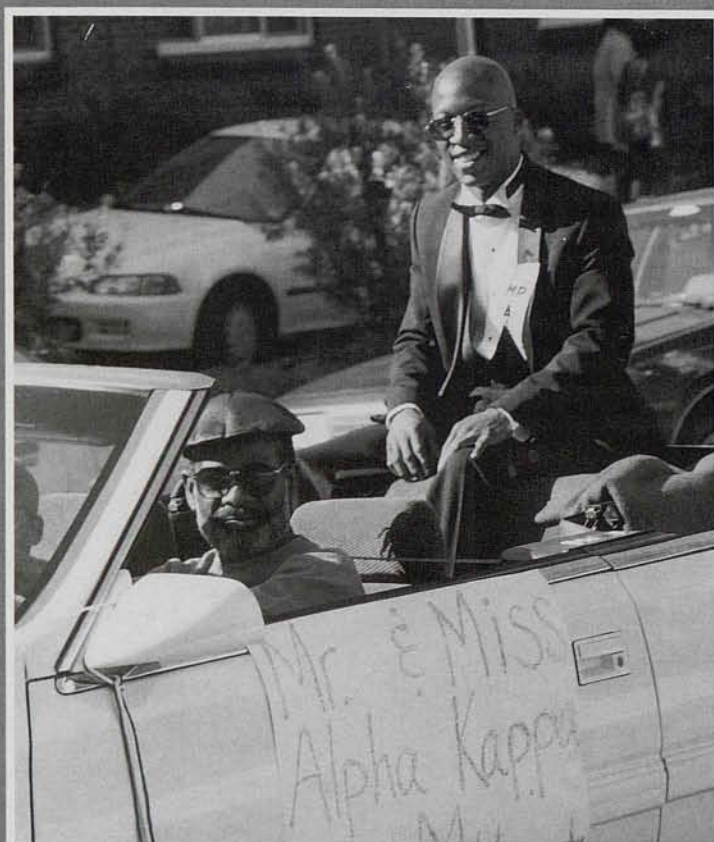
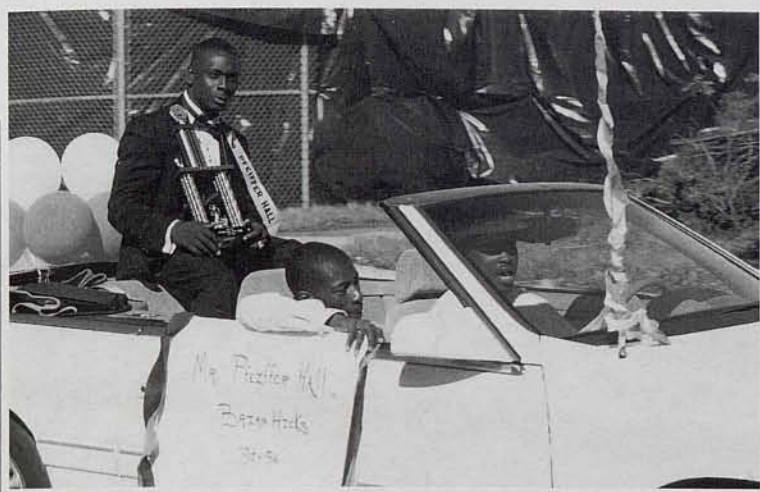
Terrinee Gundy, First Attendant,
 Kristina Jackson, Second Attendant to
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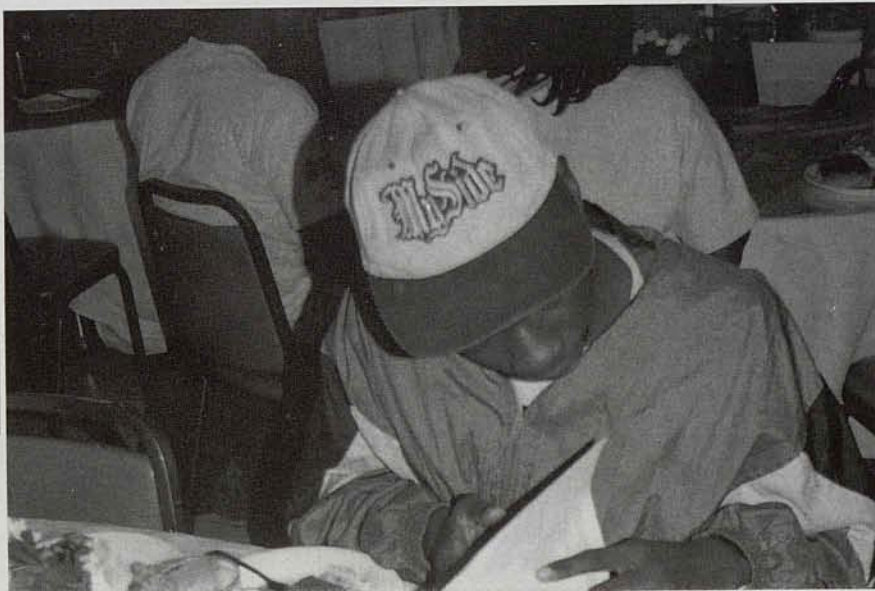
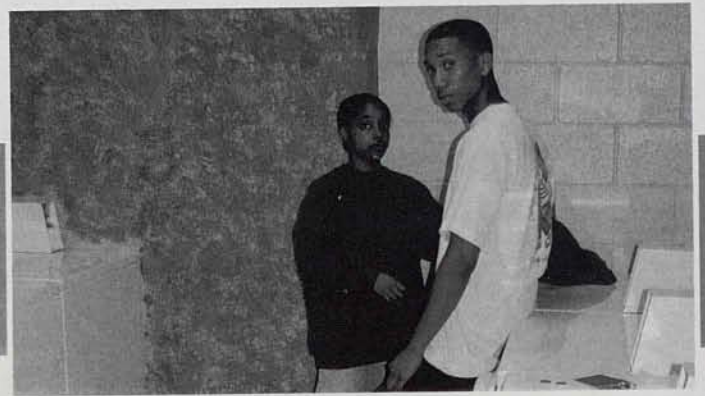
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HOME!

The 1,442 on campus students, had to deal with curfews and comfort issues, just to name a few. These students were housed in 8 different dorms. Of those eight, two housed all males, three housed all women and three were coed. Dorm life on campus involved a great deal of bonding and interacting with people from many different backgrounds. Resident Assistants facilitated



the transition to on campus life for the new and returning students. To make life easier for students, new computer centers were set up in the dorms. In order to make students feel more at home, the office of residence life hosted and sponsored activities in the dorms. These activities included lectures on everything from academic achievement to health and hygiene. To boost dorm spirit and

foster healthy competition between the dorms, they compete in various events, including decorating contests and step shows. In addition, many on-campus students were impressed with the new cafeteria service. The bright decor and the wide variety of services (especially the ice cream) added that special at home touch.





HOME

**AWAY
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HOME

Clark Atlanta University has a dynamic campus culture of commuter students. Approximately half of the student population lives off campus. Acknowledging the difficulties of hopping on Marta, bearing those early morning traffic jams, and endless searches for parking, we dedicate these pages to the hundreds of commuter students who make that extra effort to get to school everyday.

In a survey of 100 of our commuting peers, we discovered some interesting facts.. When asked where they live 51% said they lived within the city of Atlanta, 19% lived in College Park and East Point,



10% lived in Decatur, 8% lived in Stone Mountain and 12% lived in other surrounding cities.

Most commuter students reside in houses (45%) or apartments (40%) while the remaining few live in boarding homes. Approximately 43% cut expenses by living with a roommate, 36% stay with relatives, and 21% live alone.

When asked their means of transportation exactly 50% said they drove cars, 35% rode Marta, 13% walked, and 2% just rode their bikes.

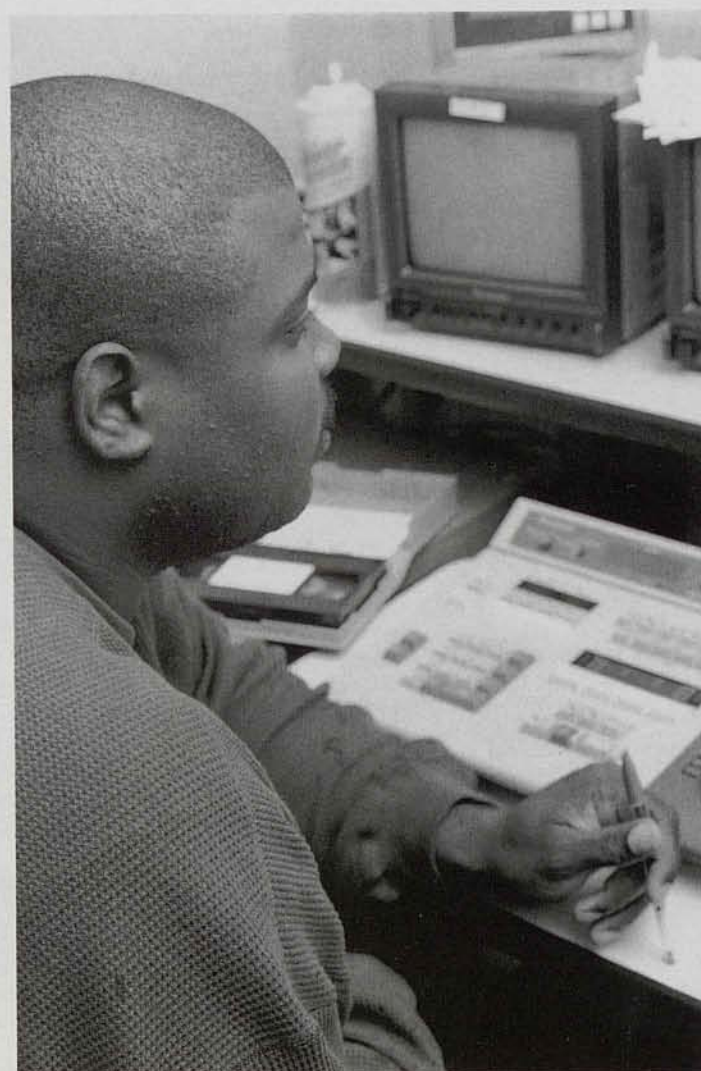
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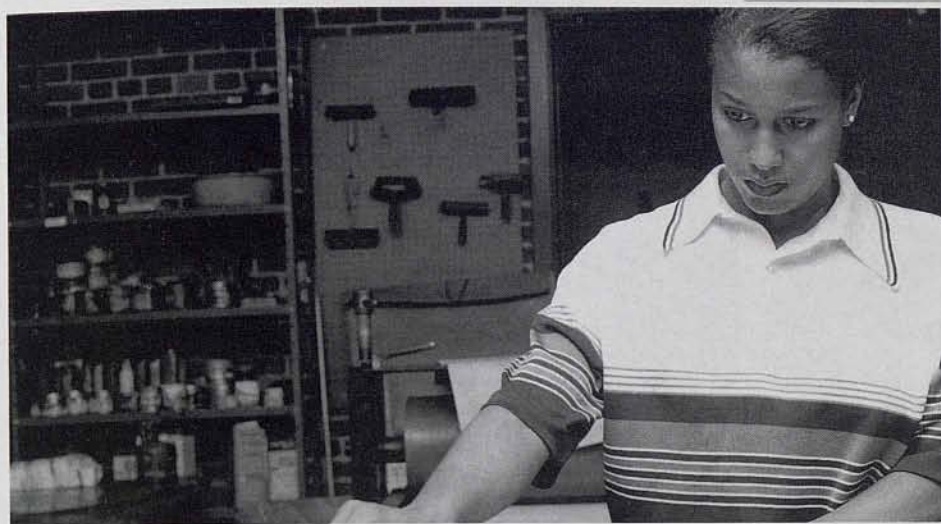




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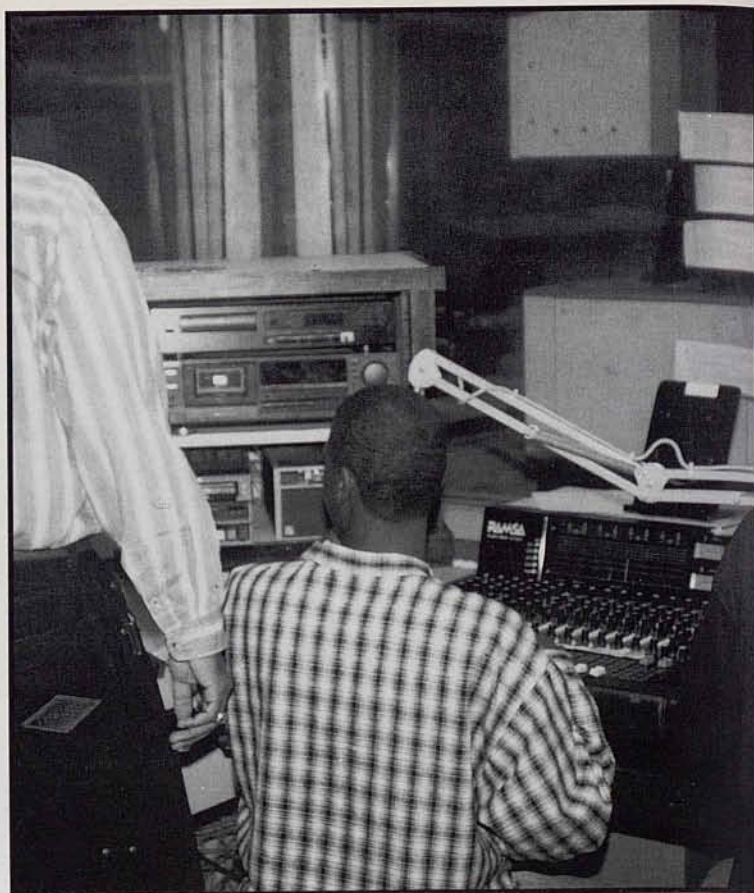
Clark Atlanta University is an Independent United Methodist coed institution. The current enrollment of 5,128 consists of 3,867 undergraduates from 44 states and territories and 24 other countries. The student body is 69% female, 99% African American and 1% international. With a faculty of 350 the undergraduate student faculty ratio is 16:1. Of the 73 majors offered, the most popular are social work, marketing/merchandising and guidance counseling. In addition to course work, students are encouraged to participate in academic based extra curricular activities. Clubs such as the math club and foreign language clubs, encourage academic bonding and foster a more productive learning environment.

—Seronda Jackson



WCLK

Jazz, Reggae, Latin Aura, Blues, and even oldies are just some of the sounds one might hear when tuning into WCLK, better known as 91.9 FM Jazz station. WCLK is a non-profit, non-commercial radio station that has been serving Hot-lanta since its inception in 1974. Operating with powerful wattage, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, they were the first black federally licensed educational FM station in Georgia. Housed inside CAU's Mass Media Arts center, the station devotes a significant portion of time to campus concerns and public affairs. For over 21 years, the 12,000+ listeners have been entertained by the smooth captivating voices of WCLK's radio announcers. WCLK has been at the forefront in presenting diverse music. However, this could not be possible without music ambassadors Rojene Bailey of the Saturday Morning Blues, Bill Gay of Heart and Soul, Ken Rye of Morning Jazz, and Juandolyn Stokes of Joy in the Morning and many others. These very talented individuals work diligently in making sure that they keep their listeners well informed on current musical happenings and jamming to the very best in music. However, playing music is not the only forte of the jazz station. It serves as a professional training facility for CAU students who are interested in broadcasting and careers in music. This facility allows the students to come in and receive hands on training that will enable them to operate everything from audio boards to DATS and reels. Not only do students learn about the music and equipment, but they also get to learn about the administrative and business



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aspects as well. With the experience and knowledge gained from WCLK's facility, the students are better equipped to tackle the radio industry. Most of WCLK's support comes from CAU with additional funding from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, listeners and the business sector. "Successfest '95! was a campaign that helped WCLK raise over \$175,000 in pledges from new and renewed supporters.

—Latrina White



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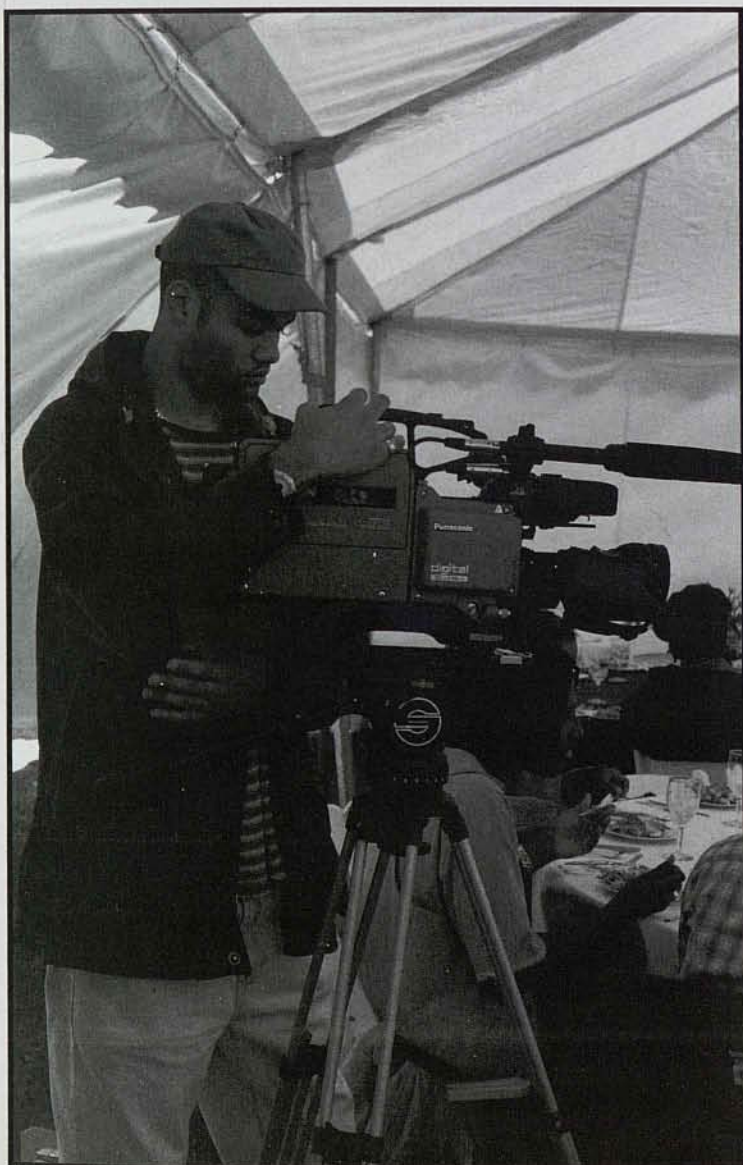
**Jazz
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CAU-TV

Serving as a link to the community, CAU-TV has developed a series of projects to serve the metropolitan Atlanta area. "We want programming to reflect the African American experience as well as programs that are appealing to other audiences," said program director Deidre McDonald. The station has assisted in documenting research for the Environmental Justice Resource Department's project on national environmental research and the School of Business and the International Training Center's project on small businesses in Zambia. CAU-TV also worked with 12 high school students in the Fulton County Super Summer Program. Students Leslie Johnson, Kasy Earl David and Kristie Nesbie taught students the ins and outs of production ranging from writing to camera operations. "It was one of the greatest experiences I've ever had," said David. In addition, CAU-TV airs a series of community outreach programs that



TURN IT UP !



serve as training grounds for Mass Media Arts Majors. Programming includes "Sports Talk" and student Leslie Johnson's talent showcase "Ya Destiny." CAU-TV airs on Georgia Cable Channel 3 and reaches approximately 100,000 homes daily.

The station is also the home of the hot new program, PREMIERE TV. It is solely created and produced by CAU students. An infotainment program, the show highlights the latest movies, video rentals, music news. The show has interviewed a variety of guest ranging from music legend Quincy Jones to the dynamic editor of Essence, Susan Taylor. "I want this show to reflect the diversity of our culture and show us in the three dimensional light that we're rarely seen in," said student producer Christopher Lewis. The PREMIERE TV crew was selected to document and produce commercials for the school's first Clark Atlanta University Film Festival. PTV airs every Friday and Saturday at 9:00pm on cable channel 3. PTV is a Motion Picture and Sound Production. Producer-Christopher Lewis, Co-producers Quincie Thomas and Ytasha Womack, Host-Doug Howington, Editors-Deanna McDougald and Darrick Patterson, Assistant Director-Christopher Brown, Executive Producers-Jewell Ryan-White and Emmanuel Lewis.

--Ytasha Womack

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CAU Head Start Program

Headed by Interim Director Linda Hassan, CAU's Head Start Program serves over 2,000 children from primarily low-income backgrounds. Last year, the director of the 22 head start centers conceived an idea for a new endowment fund, "Touching the Future." The CAU Head Start Endowment Fund, which is reported to be the first of its kind, was created to provide pre-schoolers a college education by offering them tuition waivers to attend CAU upon completion of high school. This program will begin with the graduating class of 2012. Approximately 1,800 3- and 4-year-olds are expected to benefit from it. Moreover, children matriculating in the endowment program will be noted by a database and they will have to comply with University admissions requirements.

—Regina Roberts



School Programs

develop educational opportunities, increase the involvement of families in education of their children, improve the delivery of social services, establish a safe environment and identify University and other community resources for low-income residents of public housing. "The bottom line was to design a program for adults that will enable them to strengthen themselves for economic self sufficiency," said Dr. Zakiyya Raheem, executive director of Partners in a Planned Community.

—Kim Henderson

Volunteer Clark Atlanta University

Developed to enhance positive community relations through student volunteerism and other outreach related activities, Volunteer Clark Atlanta University (VCAU) is the official community service agent of the University. Although in existence for many years, the program, which is headed by Dean Peggy Hampton, has been active for the last two years and currently holds volunteer fairs once a semester. Some of the centers that students can volunteer at include Ferbank, the Sickle

Cell Foundation of Georgia, Inc., YMCA of Metropolitan Atlanta, Inc., American Red Cross, and many, many more. One of the objectives of the program is to empower students with the opportunity to influence change within the society as well as within themselves.

—Regina Roberts

Partners in a Planned Community is a four year collaborative project between the University and the John Hope Homes. It was conceived as a plan for the neighbors of CAU to find a way or make one. Under the direction of Dr. Lou Beasley, the program was established by the School of Social Work with the School of Education. The partnership is designed to

Virtual Reality Lab

Established as one of several centers and laboratories to promote interdisciplinary collaboration among faculty and Design Laboratory (Virtual Reality Lab or ViSiDel) at CAU has a strategic mission to develop exploratory software and instrumentation for simulations. The ViSiDel, which came into existence two years ago, has an important role in facilitating the application of modern technology to traditional processes at CAU. Moreover, the lab provides the infrastructure to meet the research and service needs of federal agencies such as NASA and DoD (the Department of Defense) as well as business and industry. Dr. Olu Olatidoye, the director of ViSiDel, said that the lab "gives us (faculty and students) the opportunity to be able to have hands on experience immediately. All of the problems we're solving are real life problems."

—Regina Roberts



The StudyAbroadProgram places the world at your doorstep. Just as the University strives to be the gateway to the world, Study Abroad makes this a reality by giving students an opportunity to study on six of the seven continents. This year alone, students have studied in the Dominican Republic, France, Jamaica, Venezuela, Mexico, Ghana and Martinique. Director Paul Brown said that it is critical that students travel to develop a global concept of their role in society. "It gives students a more objective view of American political and economic systems," said Brown. To participate, students must have

a 2.5 G.P.A, two recommendations, and not be on academic or social probation. It is not required that students speak a foreign language. According to Brown, "once you start traveling you don't want to stop." CAU's goal is to have a large percentage of the student population participate in the Study Abroad Program. This years participants were Adrienne Munn, Antionette Brown, Antoinette Ross, Saleina Robinson, Heather Hill, Isha Matthews, Ilaji Salaam, Jartu Toles, Gale Greenlee, Sherryee Carter, Ianicia Royer, Tiffany Manigault, Chelsea Scarlett, Felicia Bey, Felicia Eley, Tikisha Redmon, Tonya Daniels and Rhonda Witherspoon.

—Ytasha L. Womack

Atlanta Electronic Commerce Resource Center

Clark Atlanta University, along with the Georgia Institute of Technology joined with the Atlanta Electronic Commerce Resource Center (ECRE) last year to assist companies using electronic commerce. As one of the 11 centers established by Congress, the mission of the Atlanta ECRC is to help create a world class Department of Defense (DoD) supplier network by improving the way DoD

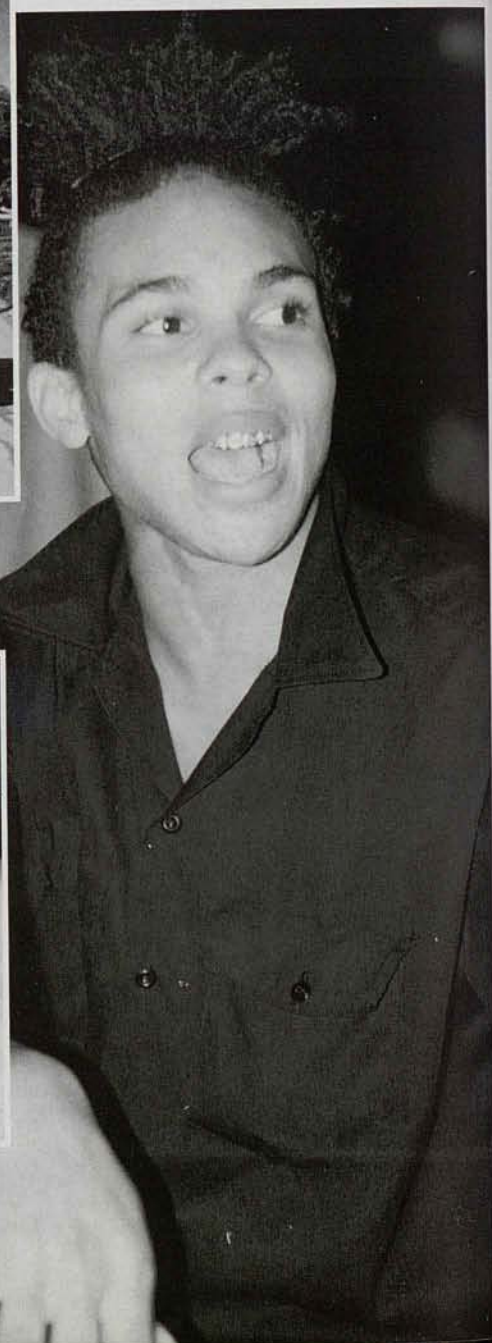
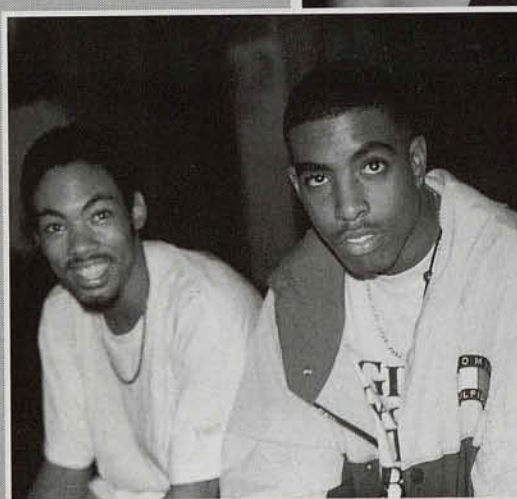
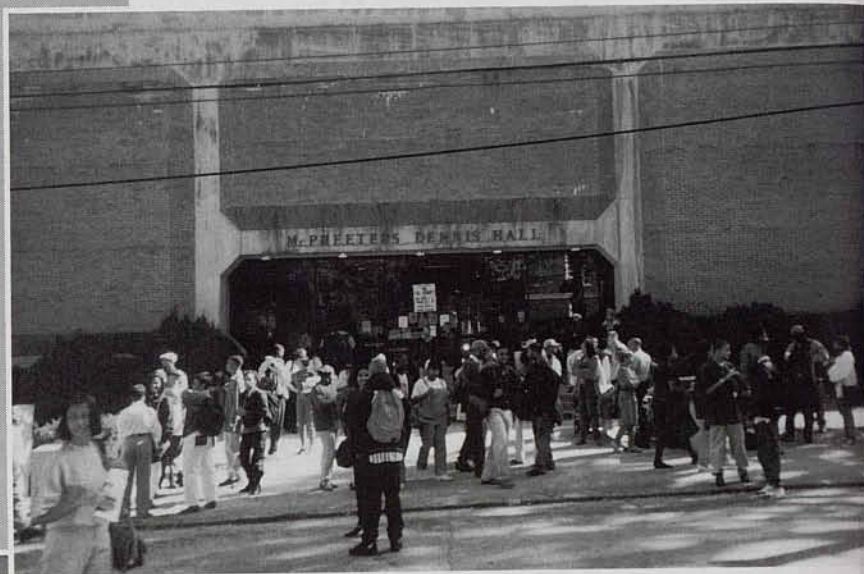
and industry do business. Associate Director, Olu Olatidoye said, "In another one year or so, the business that is not on line will not be able to communicate with the government." Therefore, AU's role with the Atlanta ECRC is "to do outreach to small businesses in terms of electronic commerce . . . to be able to do technical training for small businesses and to do legacy data management for small businesses." This program is under the ViSiDel program and is another way for CAU to achieve its vision "to be a quality university ranked among the top research universities in this country by the year 2005."

—Regina Roberts

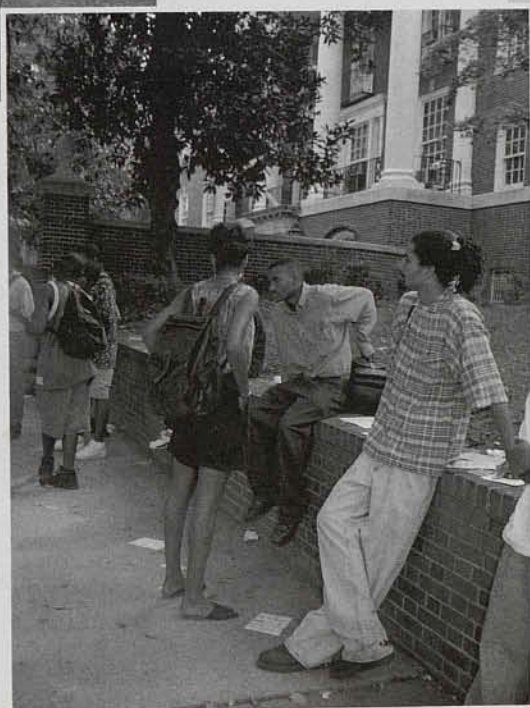
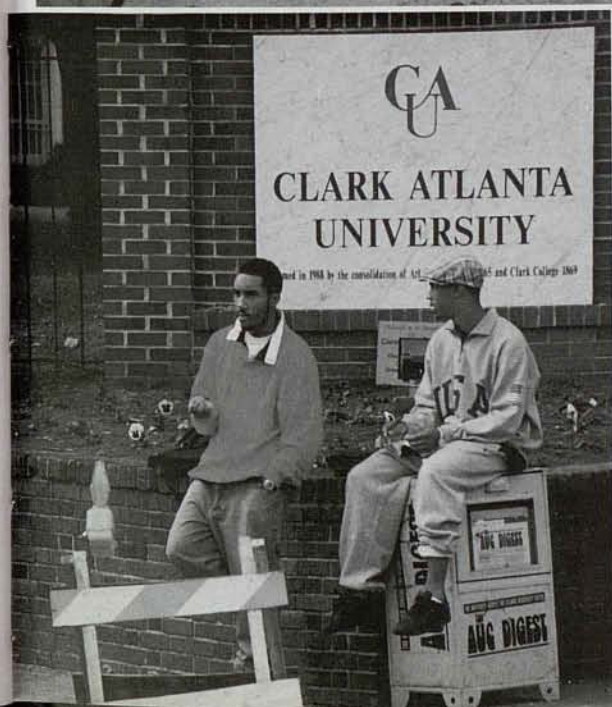
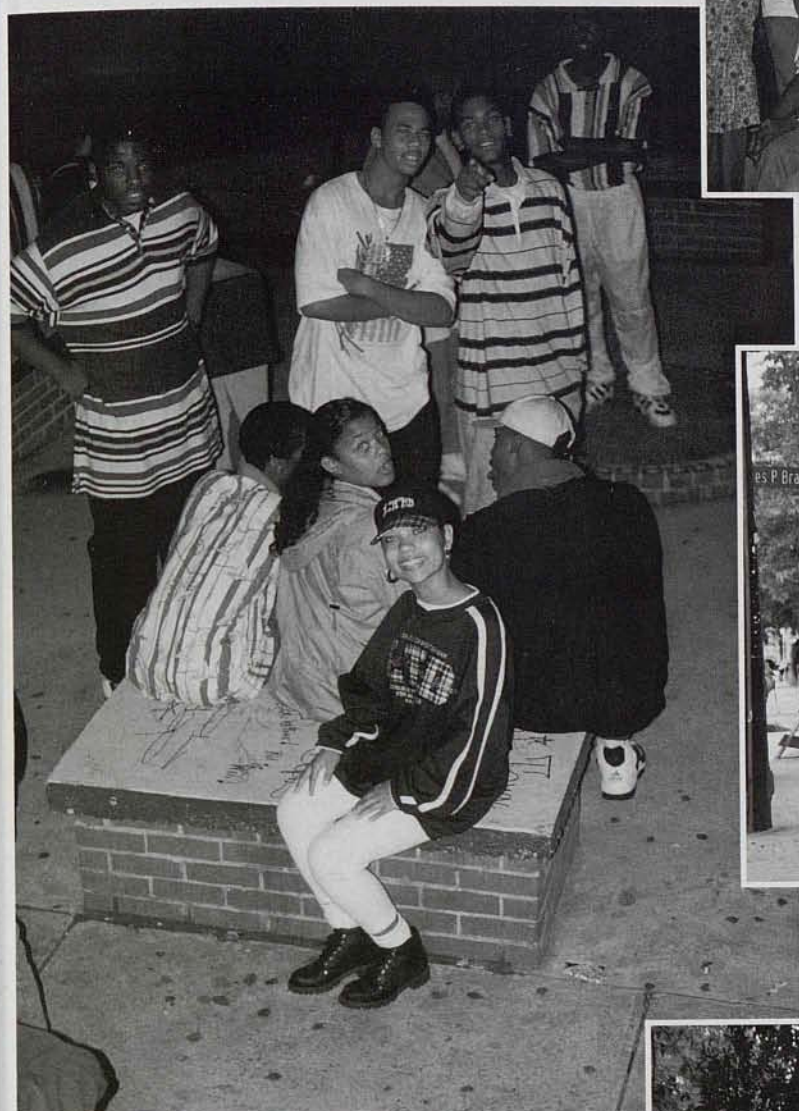
AND WHEN WE'RE

The on-campus scene is just as active outside as it is in the classroom. Despite the massive amount of construction around "The Wall" and Woodruff Library, (the notorious "kill time" spots), students withstood red clay stains on the cuffs of their pants and shoes and met there anyway. Such informal meetings are an intricate part of our college campus culture. Whether we're "spreadin' knowledge" or just catching up on the party scene, campus drama just never ends. But this will possibly be the last year that students hang out on "The Wall." With the construction of a new air conditioned and heated student center, Atlanta's ever-changing weather conditions will surely draw most students inside.

--Y.L. Womack



NOT IN CLASS...





Construction PARK

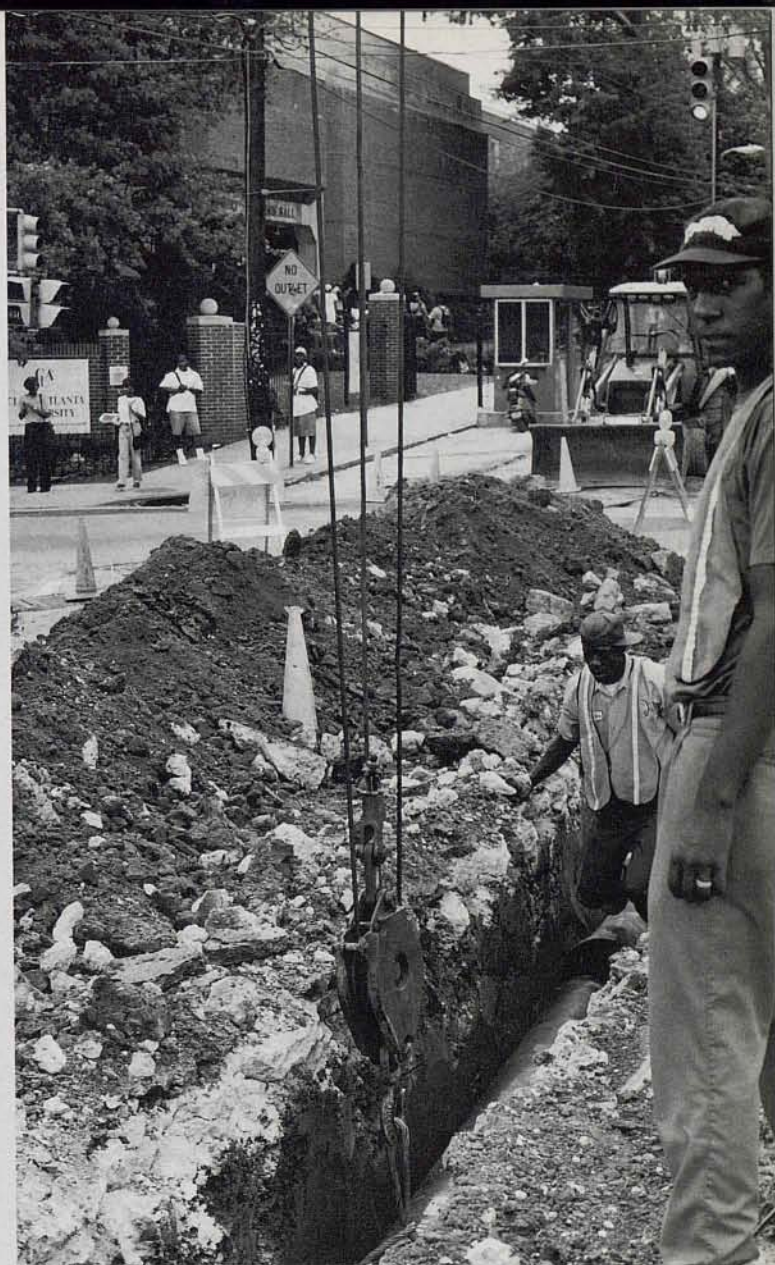
Have you ever had trouble finding a parking space at CAU? Well, if you have a car then your answer to this question is a definite yes. Almost everyday during the 1995-96 school year, both students and faculty circled the campus endlessly searching for legal parking spots. With all the construction in the AUC, students had to find alternate routes to get to places on campus. For example, to get to E.L. Simon Courts, one could not simply go down Fair Street and make a left. They had to turn on a side street, then turn on to Beckwith Street, make a right on to Lawshe, and then turn on Fair Street.



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A smooth ride was out of the question. There were holes on every unblocked street and where there weren't holes, there were steel boards to cover them. People trying to avoid holes often found themselves driving in other lanes. Illegally parked cars make the street even more congested. To help alleviate what had become a parking crisis in the AUC, Clark Atlanta University constructed a parking deck. There will be a cost for the parking in these decks, but it's nothing compared to what we'll get: a safe, hassle-free place to park.

—Sandra Sutton



LET IT SHINE

Aside from involvement with studies, there are a variety of academic and social organizations for students to intellectually benefit from and to enjoy as well. These organizations range from the CAU Honors Program to intramural athletics. From harmonizing with the Inspirational Voices of Faith to advising a youngster in need with the Best Buddies program, there are organizations to meet just about everyone's interests.

-Kendra Story





We Are Family

The CAU Family includes many unique and diverse cultures, beliefs and ideas. Fortunately for the students, there are a variety of clubs and organizations on campus that cater to the free expression of and execution of those ideas. The campus currently hosts 81 chartered organizations. The types of organizations include academic, service and social. Each organization plays a paramount role in aiding the education given in the classroom. This is especially true of the academic organizations. They allow for students to network and gain valuable career information. The service organizations provide an outlet for students to organize and mobilize under one common goal. Social organizations allow for some much needed kick back time from rigorous academic and community demands.

Providing a balanced combination of academic dedication, community involvement and social networking, the eight chartered Greek Sororities and Fraternities serve as much appreciated examples of smooth functioning organizations. They play an active role in contributing to campus cultural, scholastic, political, service and social lives. They also provide leadership opportunities for students and maintain a strong bond of friendship and family among their members.

A discussion of the organizations in the CAU Family would not be complete without including the Orientation Guide Corps. They are the official organization recognized by the university to provide leadership and guidance to assist new students in their transition to Clark Atlanta University. The Guides are an integral part of the new student orientation program. The Corps members are equipped with the knowledge to provide general assistance to the new students when they arrive on the campus. The Orientation Guide Corps also plan and facilitate events during the new student orientation week. They are also active volunteers in the community.

With all of these choices for academic enrichment, community involvement and social enlightenment, it is easy to see why Panthers are always on the prowl.
(Information courtesy of the Office of Student Activities)

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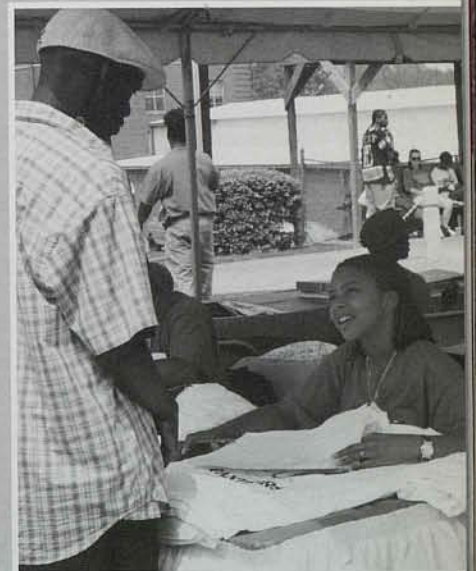
Chartered Clubs & Organizations

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Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.
Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society
The Arkansas Club
A.U.C. Metro Club
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A.U.C. Tri State Club
AYOLUWA
Best Buddies
Better Educated Blacks Productions
Black Literati
The California Club
Circle K. International
CAU Chemistry Club
CAU Computer Science Club
CAU Mathematical Society

CAU Panther Party
CAU Panther Yearbook
CAU Players
CAU Pre-Alumni Council
CAU Student Engineers Association
Collegiate Parents Awareness Society
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.
(Sigma Chapter)
Entrepreneurship Club
Faith & Reasons Religion and Philosophy
Fashion Industry Network
Financial Management Association
Freshman Class Council
Freshman Social Group
Holmes Hall Council
Honors Program Chartered Student
Organization

Human Resources Management Society
 Illinois Club
 Inspirational Voices of Faith
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
 Junior Class Council
 Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.
 Kappa Delta Epsilon (Beta Pi Chapter)
 Kappa Kappa Psi Fraternity, Inc.
 The Louisiana Club
 Management Club
 Marketing Club
 Michigan Club
 Muslims for A Better America
 Muslim Student Organization
 NAACP
 National Association of Blacks in Criminal Justice
 National Association of Black Social Workers
 Nation of Islam Student Association
 National Society of Black Engineers
 Newman Club of CAU
 Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. (Beta Psi Chapter)
 Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. (TAU Chapter)
 Organization for Social Change
 Phi Alpha Theta
 Phi Beta Lambda, Inc.

Phi Beta Sigma, Fraternity, Inc.
 Phi Mu Alpha Simphonia
 Pi Sigma National Science Honor Society
 Photography Club
 Political Science Association
 Public Administration Student
 Public Relations Student Society of America
 Sak passe Haiti
 Senior Class
 SIDETRACK^ATL
 Sociology Club
 Sigma Tau Delta
 Sophomore Class
 Sports and Entertainment Management
 Association
 State of Ohio Club
 Student Georgia Association of Educators
 Students of Service Brotherhood and
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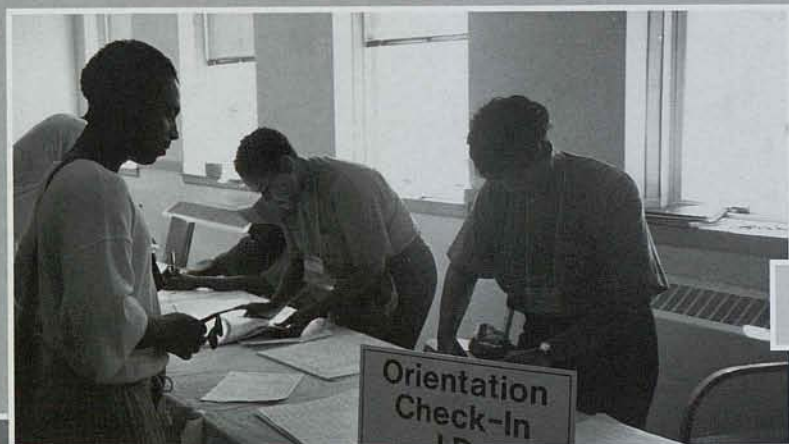


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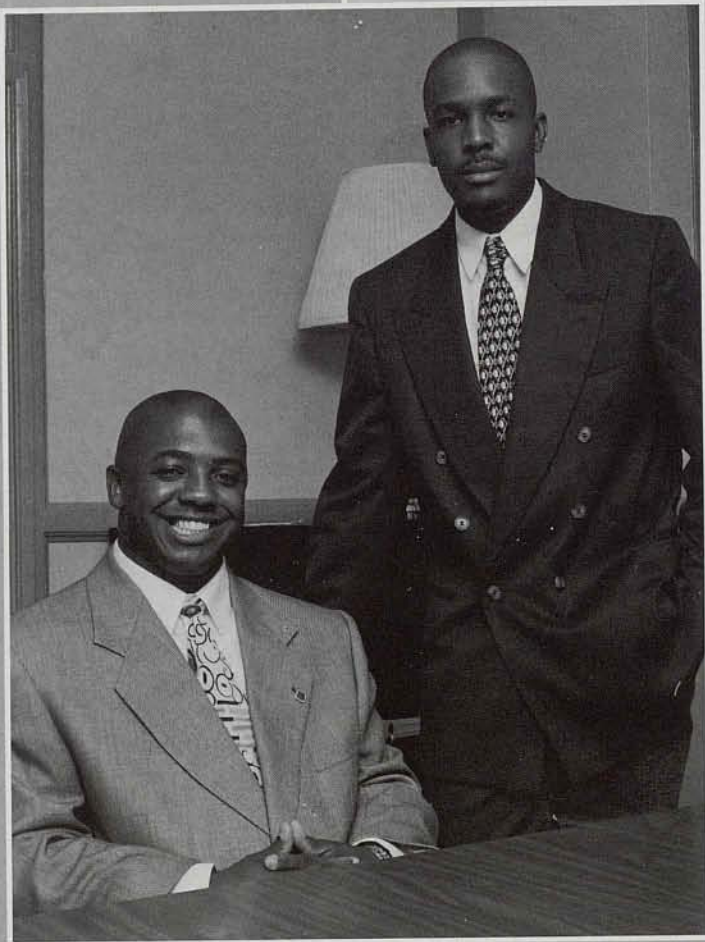


Orientation Guides Corps



The Student Government Association

The Clark Atlanta University Student Government Association (CAUSGA) speaks for the student body. It is comprised of the entire student body and an elected executive board. The board consists of one undergraduate president, one undergraduate vice-president, one graduate president, one graduate vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Each board member has a vote on crucial decisions effecting the student body. Miss CAU serves on the board as a nonvoting member. The presidents of the SGA hold membership on the University Board to Trustees. In addition to business, the SGA hosts a variety of campus and community social and educational events.



The 1995-96 officers:

UG President
Samuel Bell

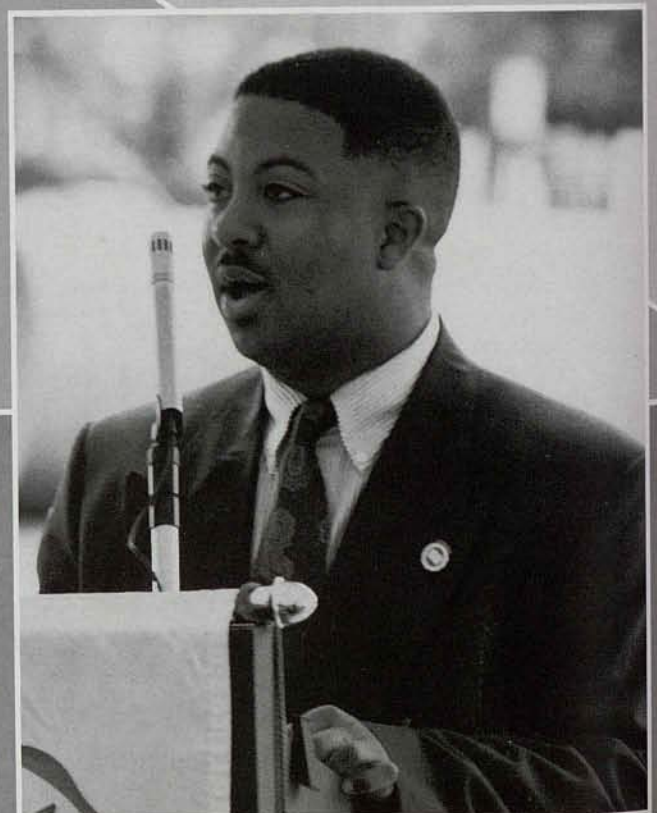
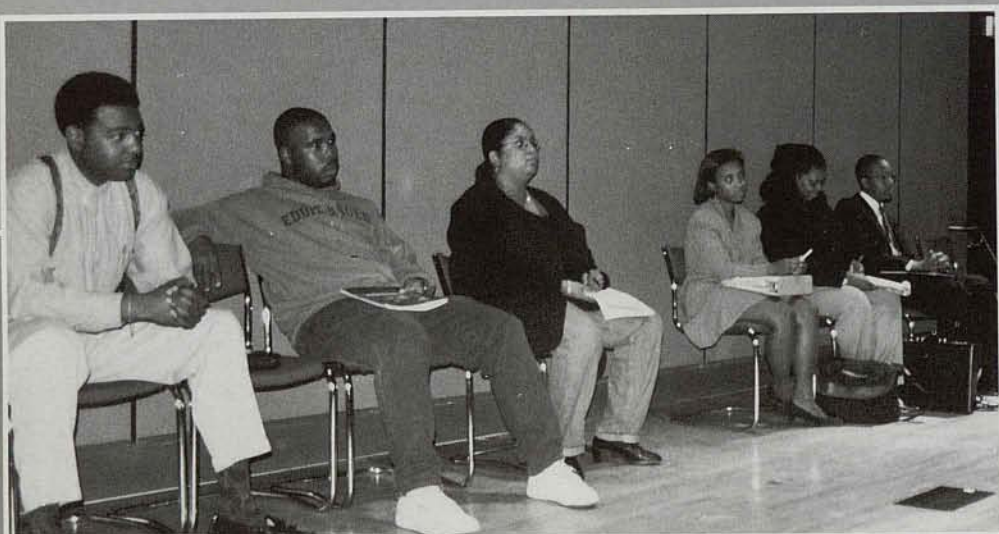
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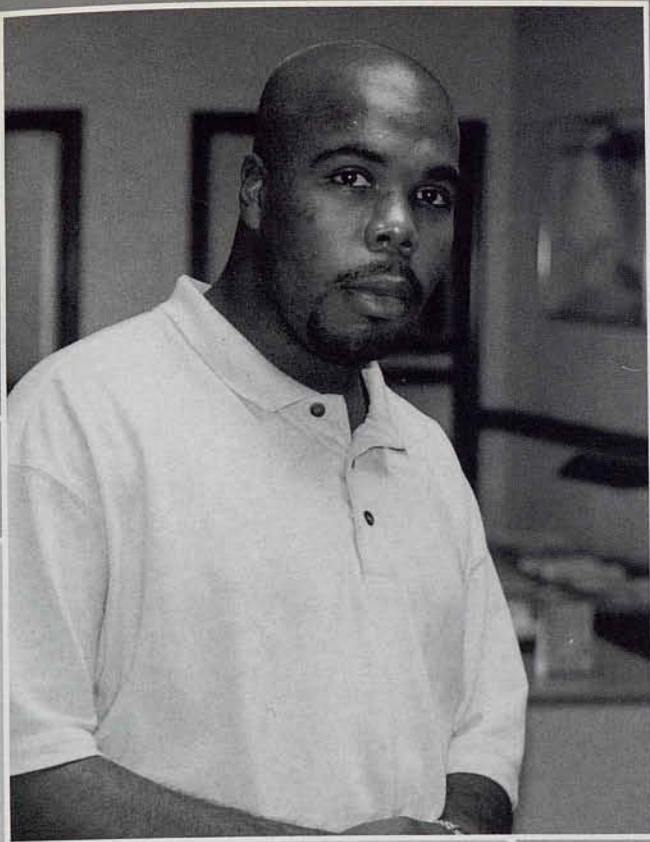
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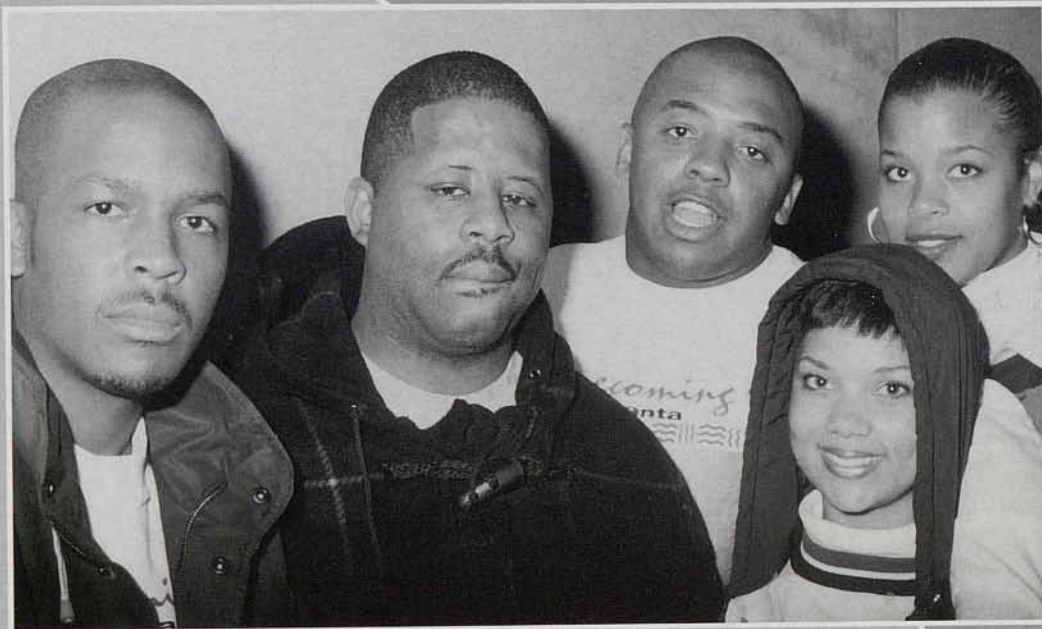




The House of Delegates

The CAU House of Delegates is the branch of SGA that serves as the school senate. It is comprised of representatives from each class, dorm and organization. The function of the House is to ensure that the executive board functions in accordance with the Constitution. This body presides over the student election process and is divided into several committees to serve the student body. The Chairman of this body serves as an advising member of the executive board.

The 1995-96 Chairman was Devon White.



Greek Life: a tradition



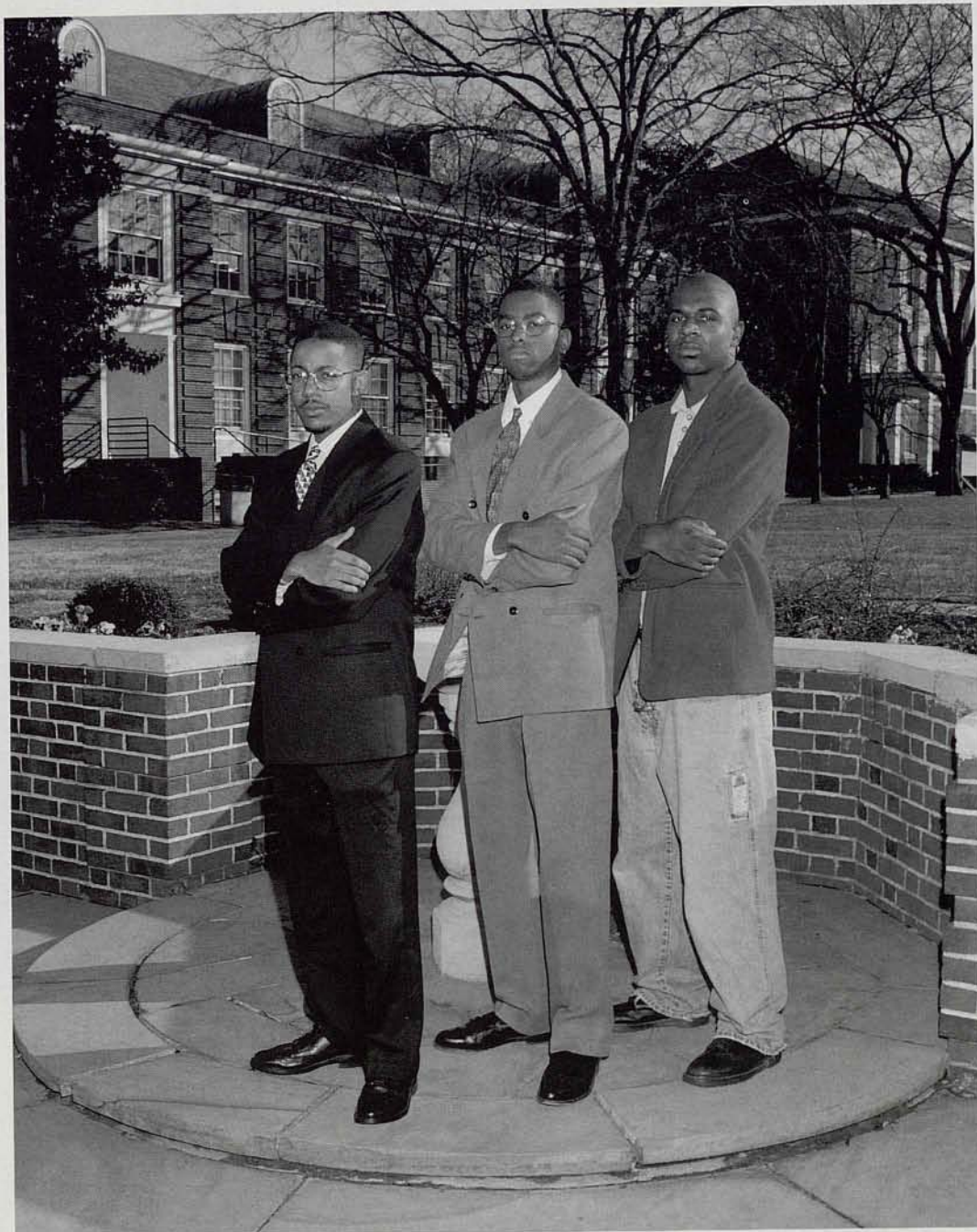
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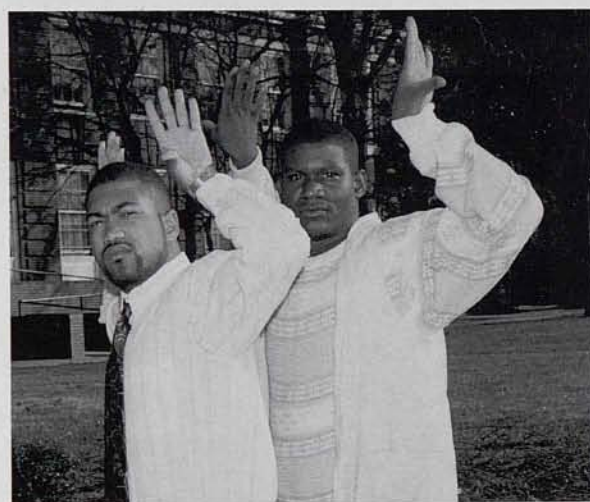
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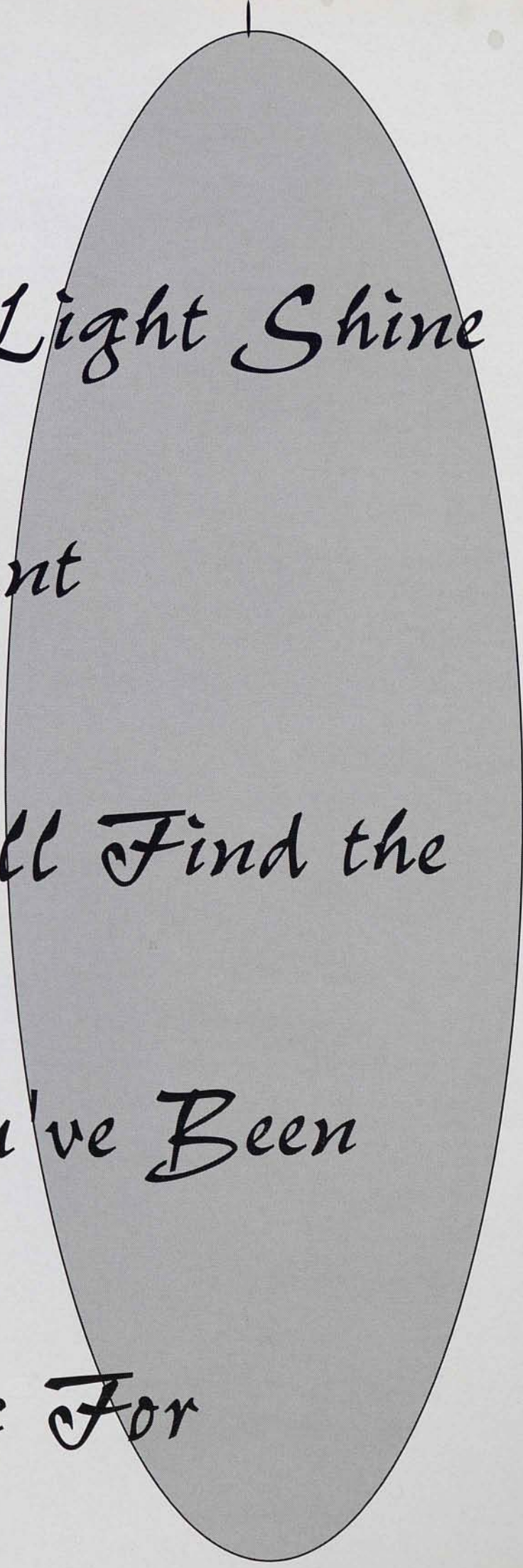


Omega Psi Phi

a flame that never dies



Zeta Phi Beta



Let Your Light Shine

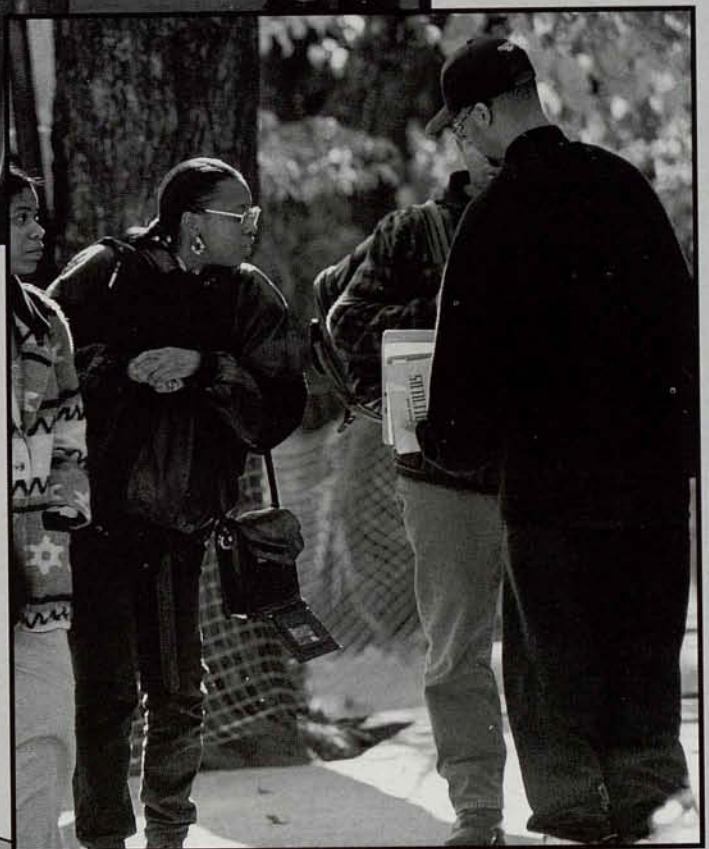
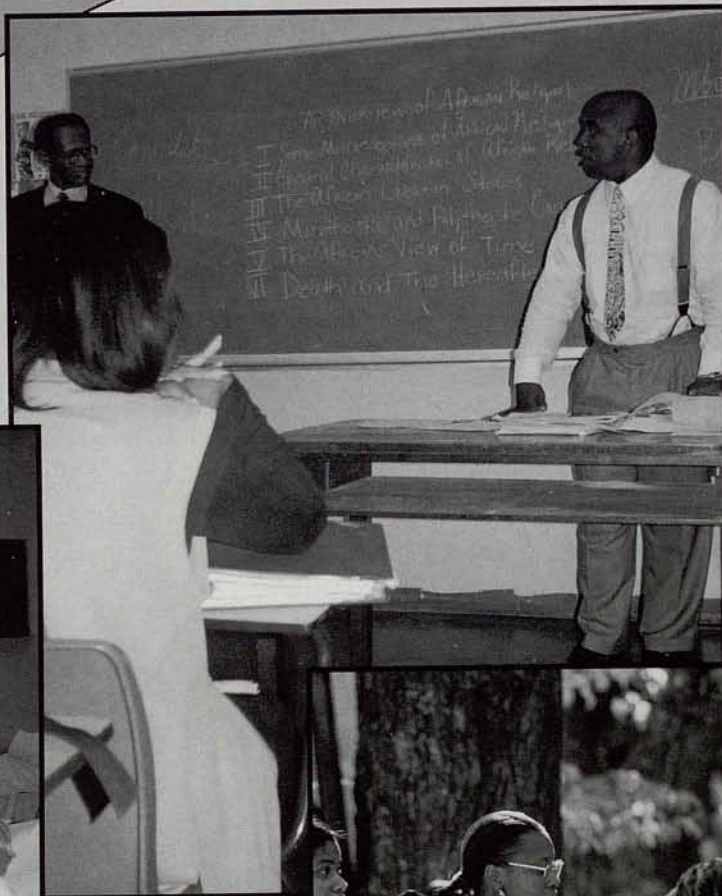
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And You'll Find the

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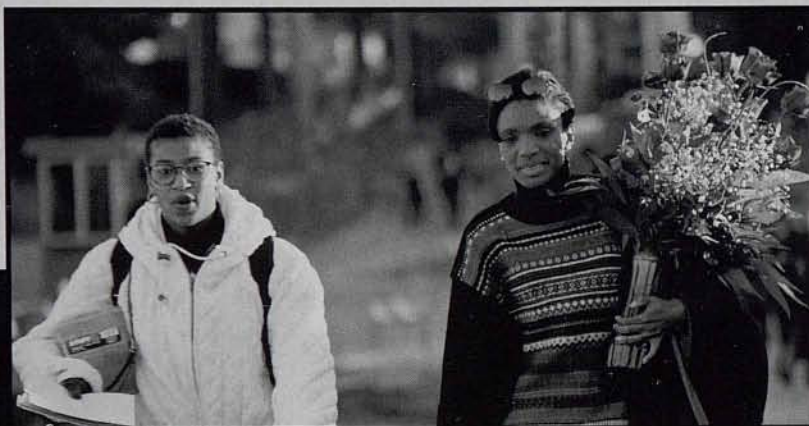
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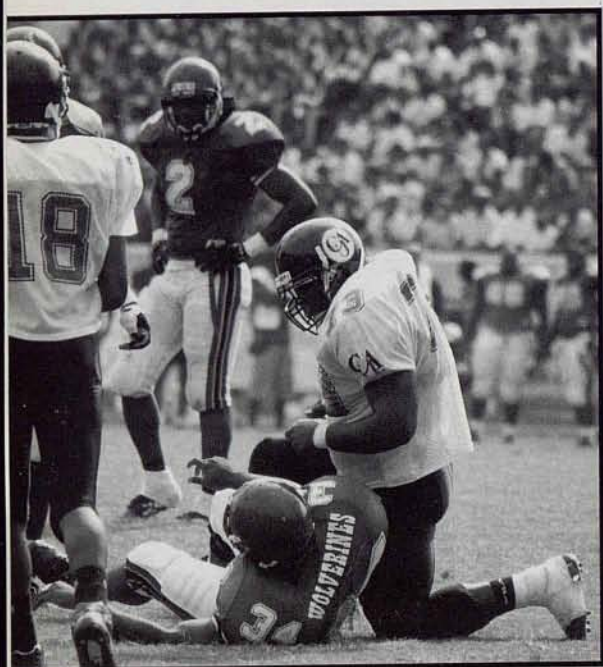
The Fire Inside

Every victory is the result of an intense struggle. No one knows this better than the Panthers. It's not easy to be an athlete. Yet our Panther's step up to bat every time and fight knowing the power of the fire inside.

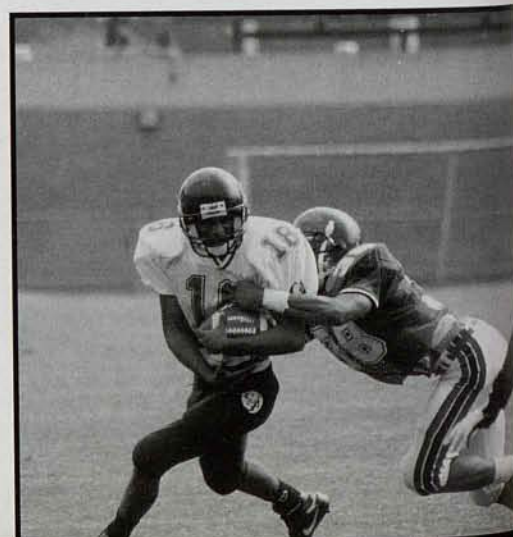
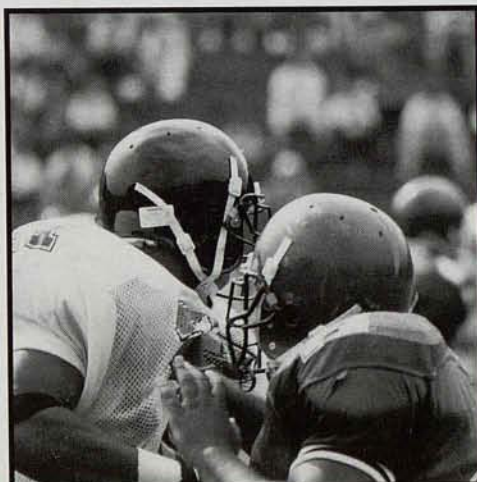
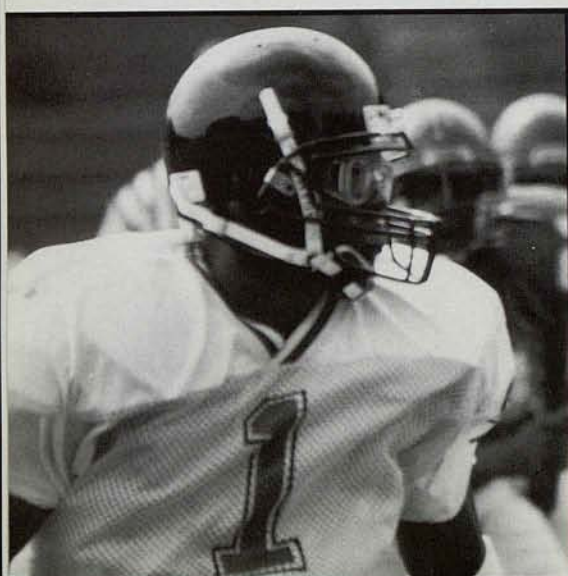
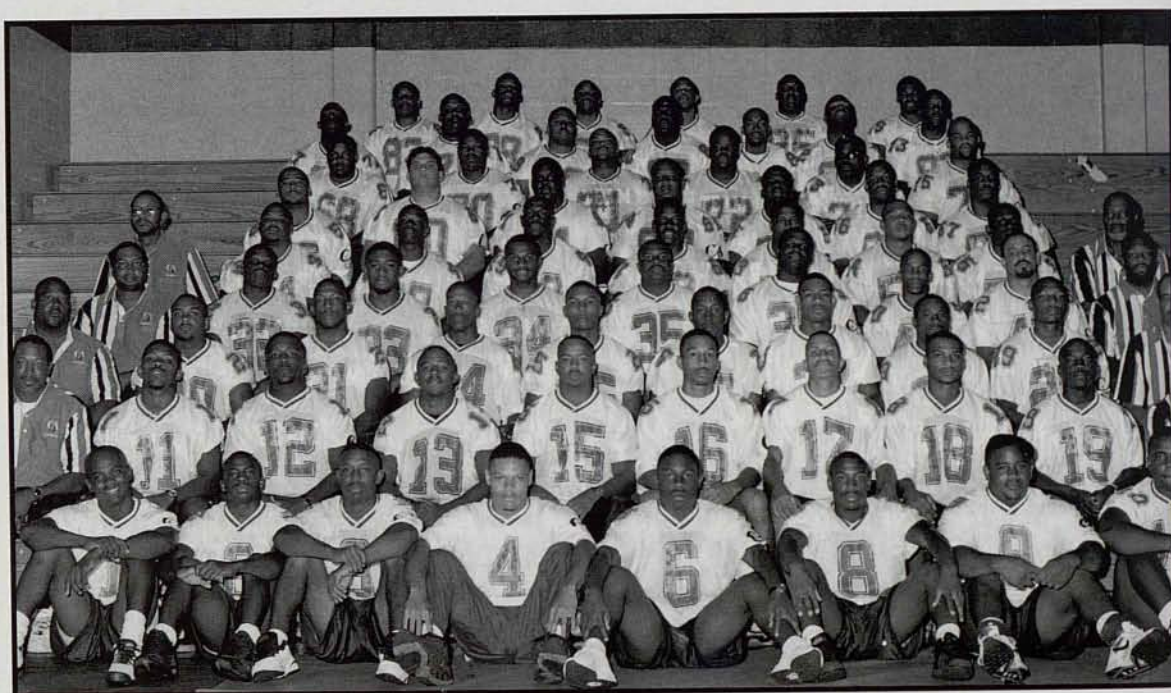




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	9	TEXAS SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY
	16	ALABAMA A&M UNIVERSITY
	23	KENTUCKY STATE UNIVERSITY
	30	MILES COLLEGE
OCTOBER	7	FORT VALLEY COLLEGE
	21	SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE
	28	ALBANY STATE COLLEGE (HOMECOMING)
NOVEMBER	4	TUSKEGEE UNIVERSITY
	11	MOREHOUSE COLLEGE

THE TEAM

Raphael Bell
Antonio Brihm
Torrance Brown
Kennon Browning
Michael Buckley
Jamal Burns
Jasper Cain
Eastman Cato
Gregory Cox
Monte Dilworth
Courtney Dollison
Greg Edielin
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Jermaine Goss
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Dwayne Grooms
Frank Hamlin
Zack Harris

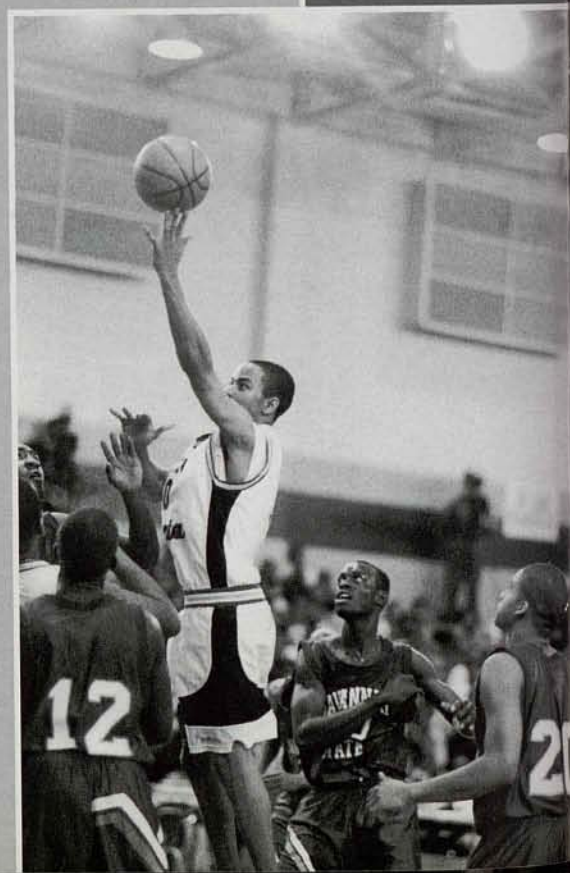
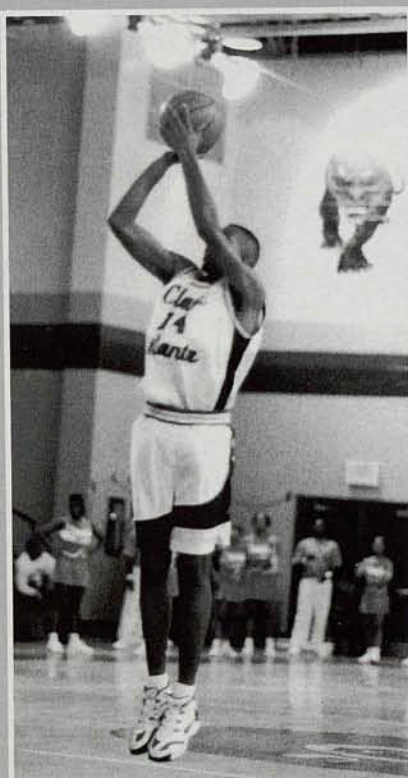
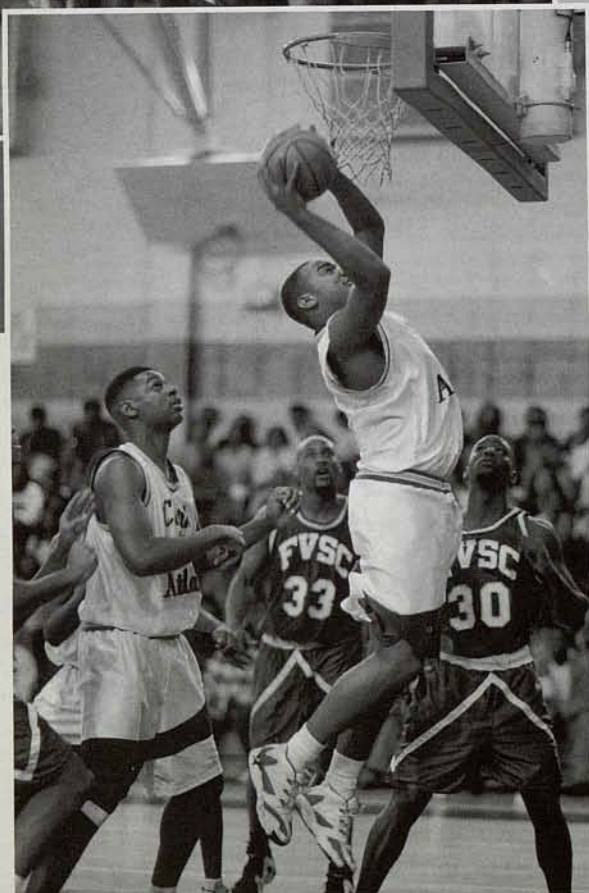
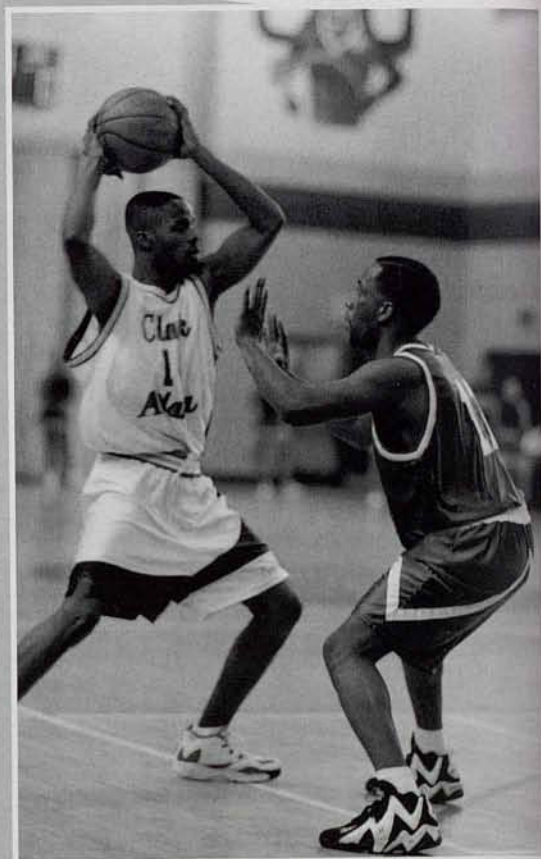
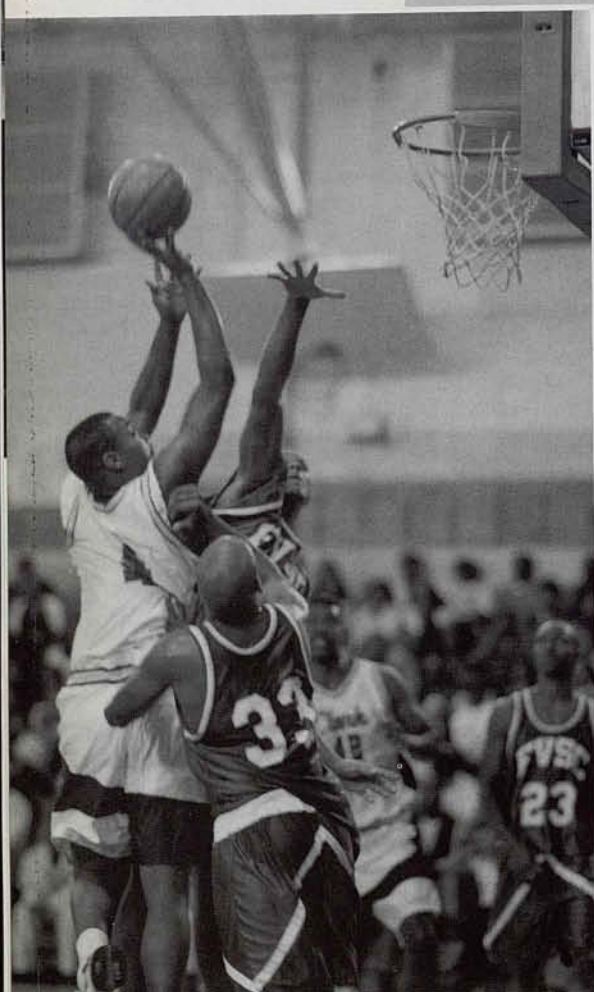
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Greg Jackson
Chris Johnson
John Johnson
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Joiner
Gary Jones
Willie Jones
Sharif Kemp
Alfred Kitchens
Fred Lavender
Derrick Mccollough
Reggie Mills
Shawn Mitchell
Julius Moses
Wallace Muhammad
Naim Muwwakkil

Takia Oglesby
Eric Parrish
James Pittman
Donnell Randall
Omar Rowe
Chris Ryan
Cedric Scott
Donnis Smartt
Darryl Stewart
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Darrell White
Wayne Wiley
Andrew Williams
Max Wiltz
Corey Wyatt
Xavier Wyatt
Antonio Young

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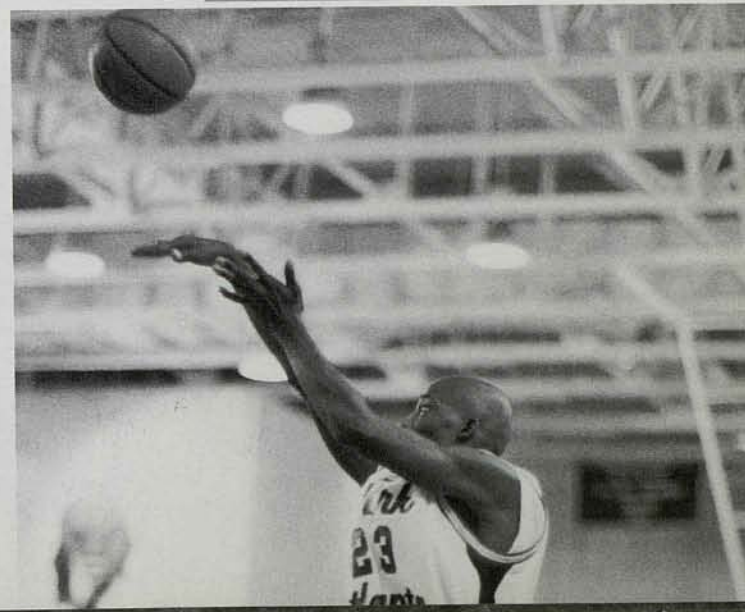
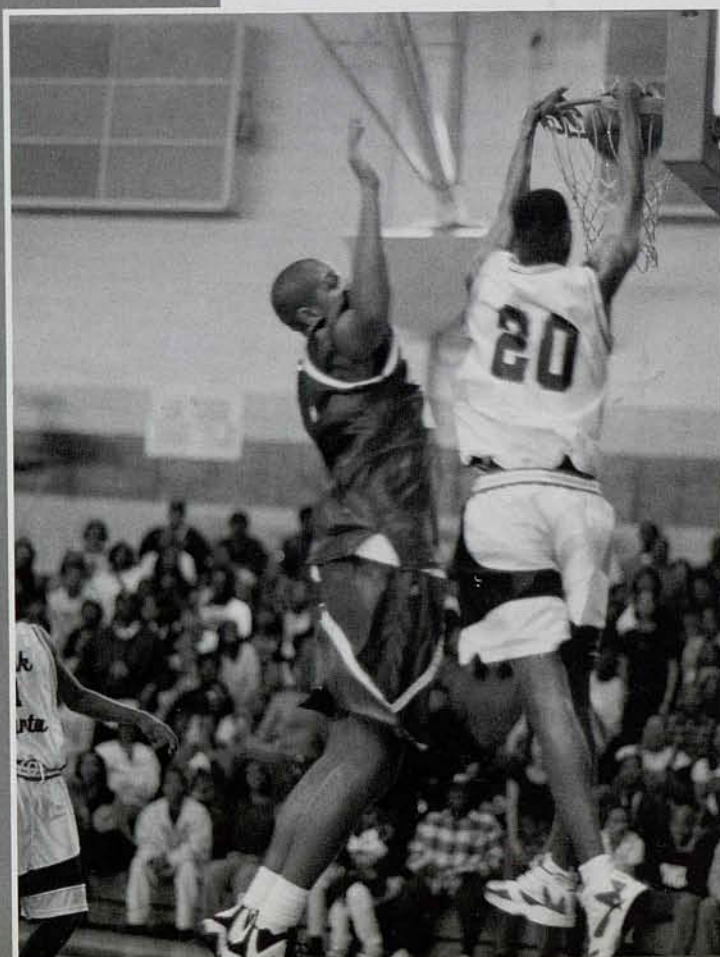
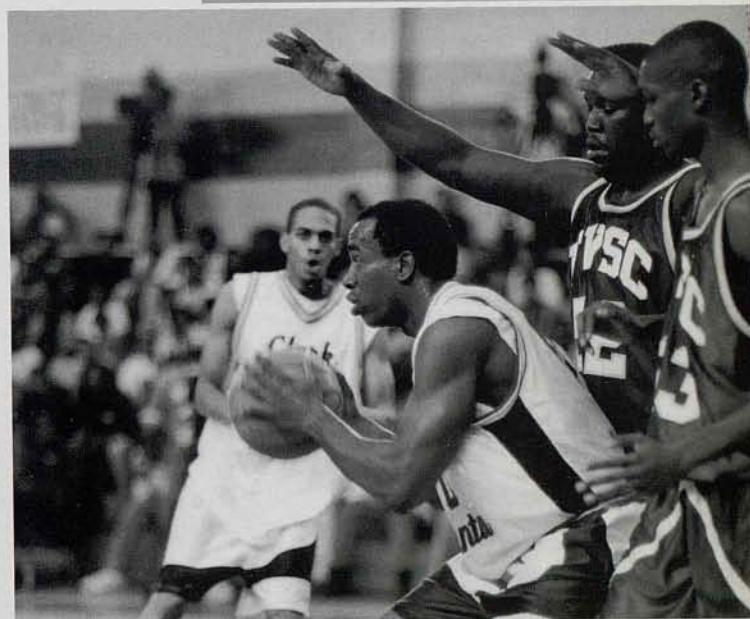
MEN'S BASKETBALL

Vincent Alston
Jerome Baker
William Burr
Glen Catching
Michael Davis
Samory German
Kavonte Ivery
Mantavious Jackson
Darren Mitchell
Anthony Paul
Kelvin Ross
Anthony Smith
Dwight Williams
Rodney Wolfe



SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER	21	CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE
	23-24	NEW ORLEANS (XAVIER, DILLARD)
	28	MILES COLLEGE
DECEMBER	1-2	RICKY WILLIAMS CLASSIC (MORRIS BROWN, XAVIER, WINSTON SALEM)
	7	MILES COLLEGE
JANUARY	6	KENTUCKY STATE UNIVERSITY
	11	PAINE COLLEGE
	13	MORRIS BROWN COLLEGE
	15	ALABAMA A&M UNIVERSITY
	18	TUSKEGEE UNIVERSITY
	20	SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE
	22	CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE
	25	PAINE COLLEGE
	27	SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE
	29	ALBANY STATE COLLEGE
	31	MOREHOUSE COLLEGE
FEBRUARY	3	MORRIS BROWN COLLEGE
	8	ALABAMA A&M UNIVERSITY
	10	FORT VALLEY STATE COLLEGE
	12	ALBANY STATE COLLEGE
	14	TUSKEGEE UNIVERSITY
	17	FORT VALLEY STATE COLLEGE
	19	LEMOYNE OWNS COLLEGE
	23	FISK UNIVERSITY



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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER 18

KENTUCKY STATE UNIVERSITY
28 MILES COLLEGE

DECEMBER 2

ELIZABETH CITY UNIVERSITY
7 MILES COLLEGE
16 CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE
18-19 FLORIDA A&M TOURNAMENT

JANUARY

6 KENTUCKY STATE UNIVERSITY
9 CLAFLIN COLLEGE
11 PAINE COLLEGE
13 MORRIS BROWN COLLEGE
18 TUSKEGEE UNIVERSITY
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27 SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE
29 ALBANY STATE COLLEGE
31 SPELMAN COLLEGE

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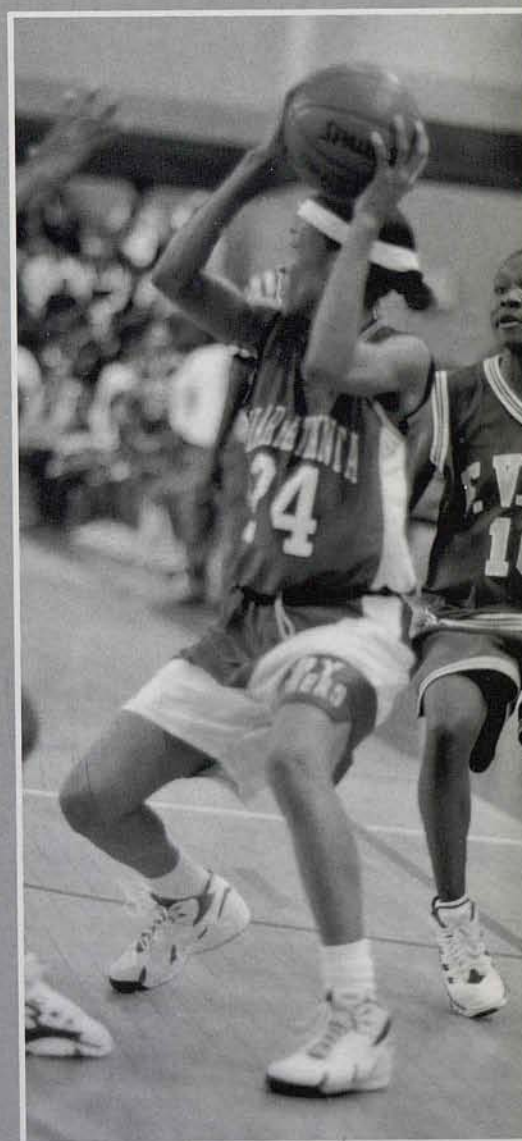
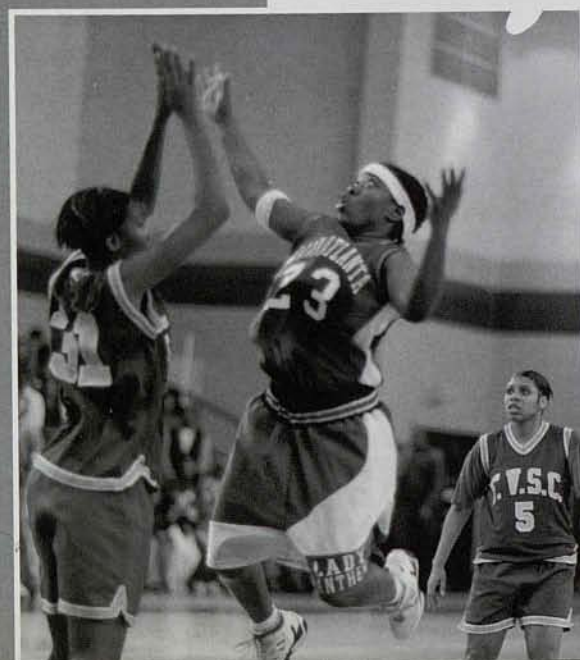
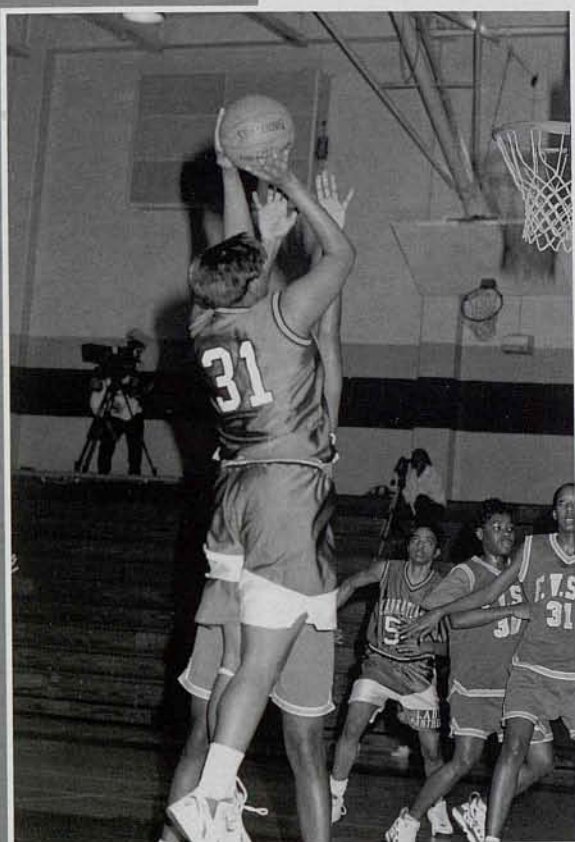
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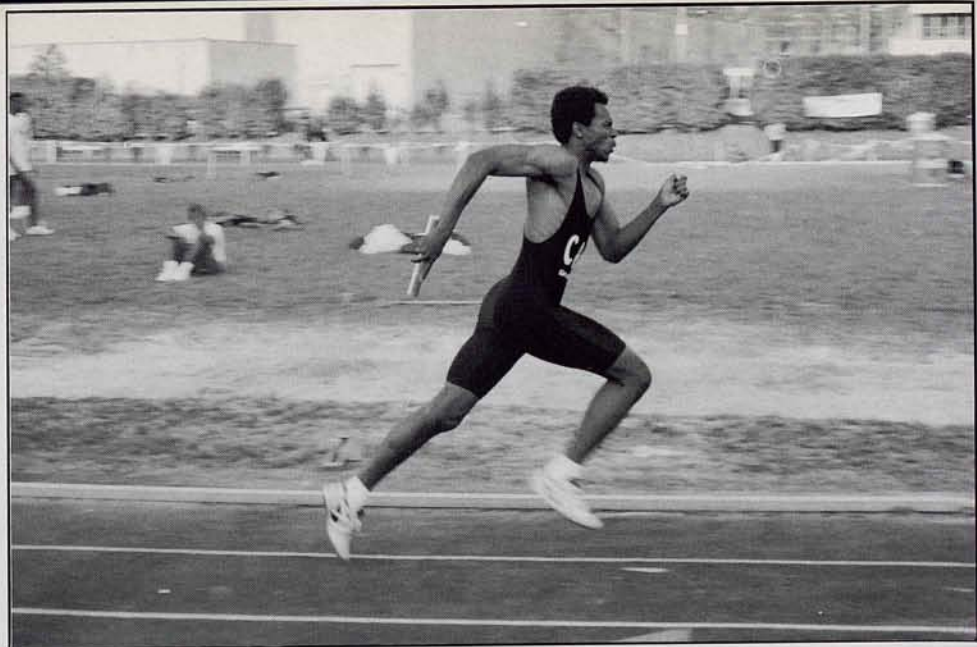




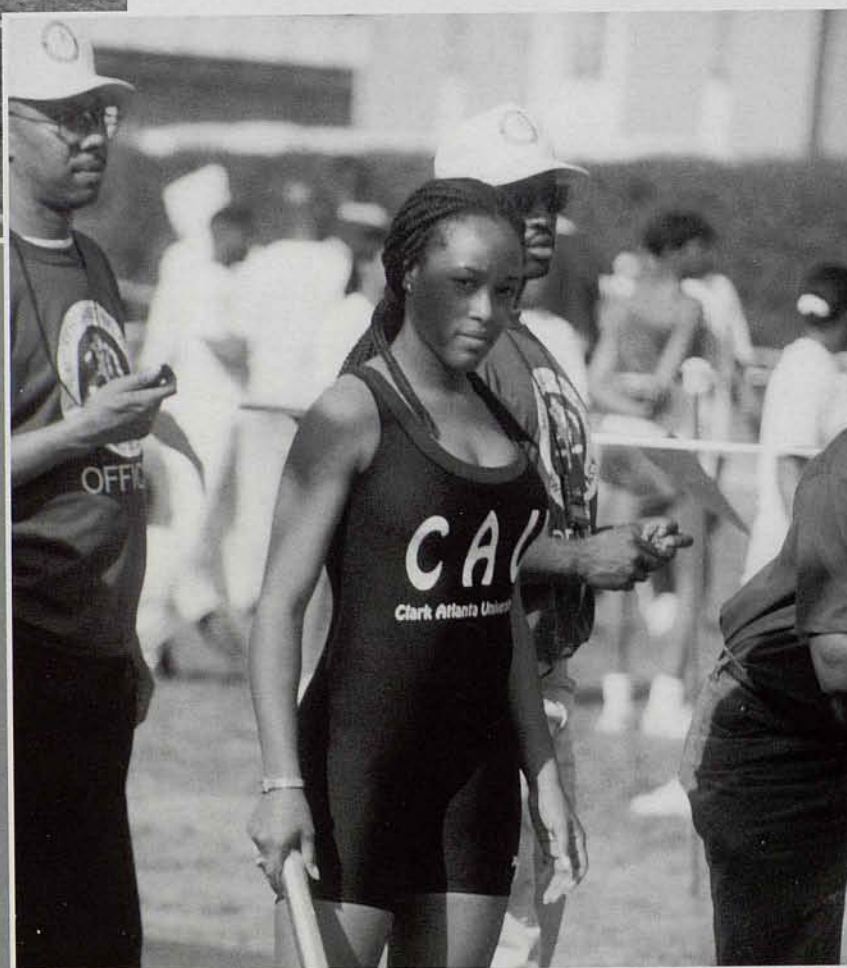
LADY PANTHERS

Aminah Abdur-Rahim
 Brakeeta Bell
 Kerrie Davis
 Andrea Dickerson
 Tina Epps
 Kisha Farmer
 Anika Lee
 Stacy Lee
 Bashir Pitts
 Tonya Robinson
 Latisha Rucker
 Adrienne Tinch
 Shanta Wilson





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A R O U N D

FEBRUARY	3	INTRA SQUAD MEET
	10	INTRA SQUAD MEET
	17	INTRA SQUAD MEET
	24	FORT VALLEY RELAYS
	29	UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA
MARCH	9	FLORIDA A&M RELAYS
	16	MORHOUSE RELAYS
	30	EMORY UNIVERSITY RELAYS
APRIL	10	AUC CHAMPIONSHIPS
	13	EMORY UNIVERSITY RELAYS



THE TEAM:



MEN'S TRACK

Charles Allen
Richard Anderson
Juan Austin
Robert Baptiste
Stacy Boles
Charles Breeding
Kennon Browning
Brian Bush
Sterling Carroll
Andre Crawford
Dave Cummings
Monte Dilworth
Olympia Fluellen
Mark Friedman
Vernell Harris
John Johnson
Willie Jones
Alfred Kitchens
Fred Lavender
Shawn Mitchell
Chris Ryan
Charles Shepherd
Jonathan Tate
Wayne Wiley
Nestor Wilkinson
Corey Wyatt



WOMEN'S TRACK

Shunta Alexander
Kainina Burton
Andrea Dickerson
Tina Epps
Erin Hassler
Maya Holden
Latifa Johnson
Makeeta Mash
Robin Meadows
Angela Miller
Charlene Moore
Rachael Newsome
Nicole Prad
Roxanne Singleton
Kinyel Smith
Angela Thornton
Adrienne Tinch
Ietoba Watson
Kyrrah Webb
Alafia Young

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Women's Team

Sheena Fernandez

Stacy Jackson

Sylloris Lampkin

Myisha McSwine

Deadra Morse

Mariam Rasheed

Krista Sanders

Tyra M. Wheeler

Crystal Williams

Courtney Woods

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Men's Team

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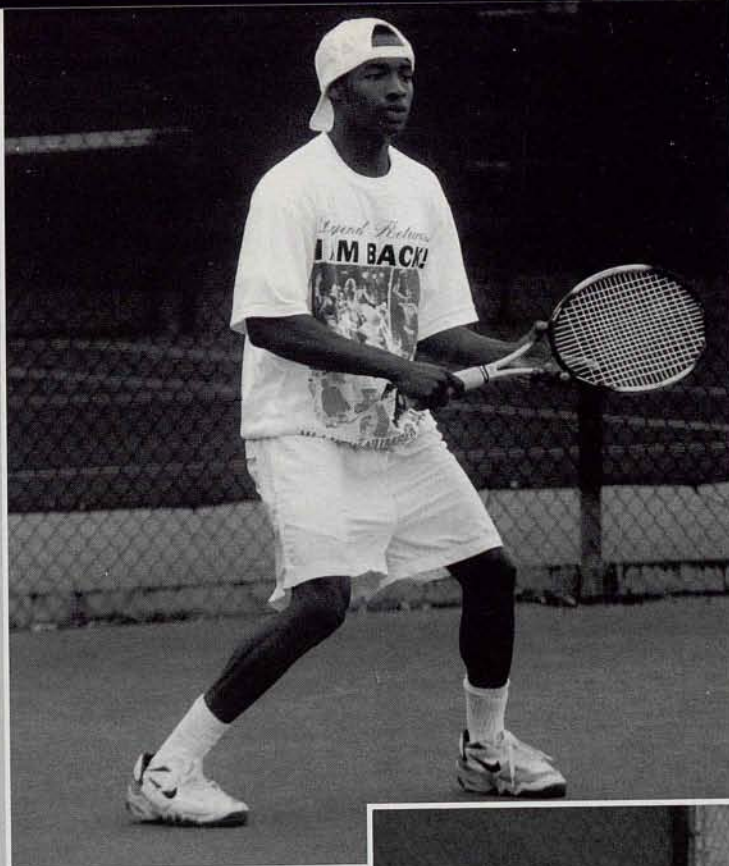
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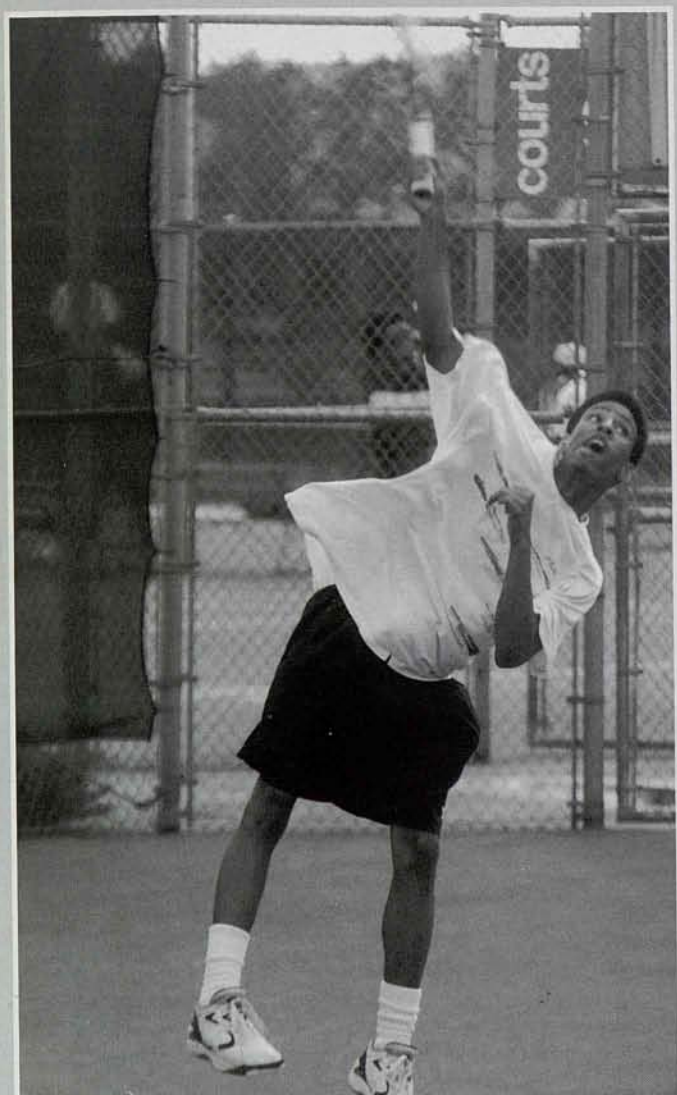
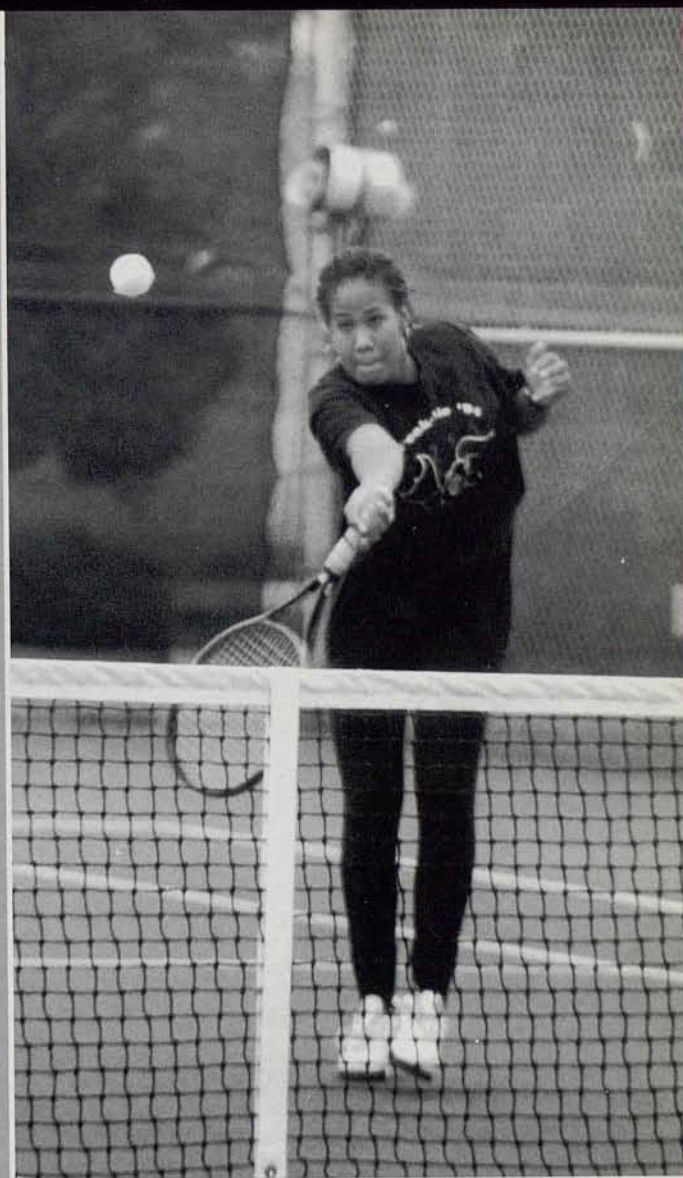
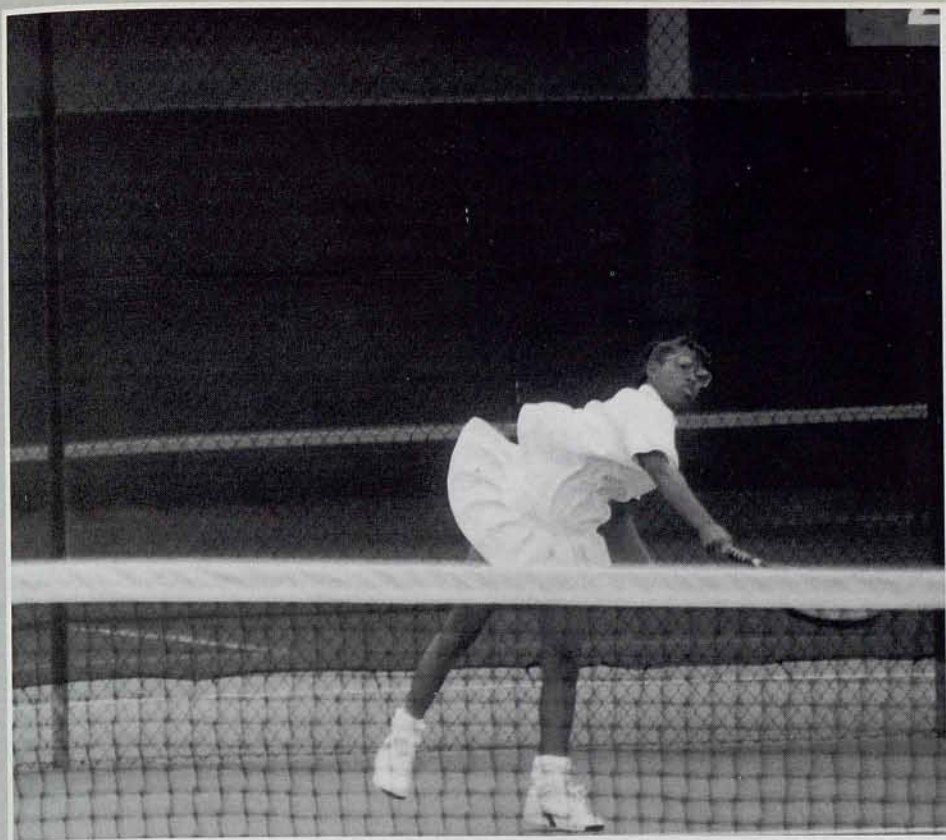
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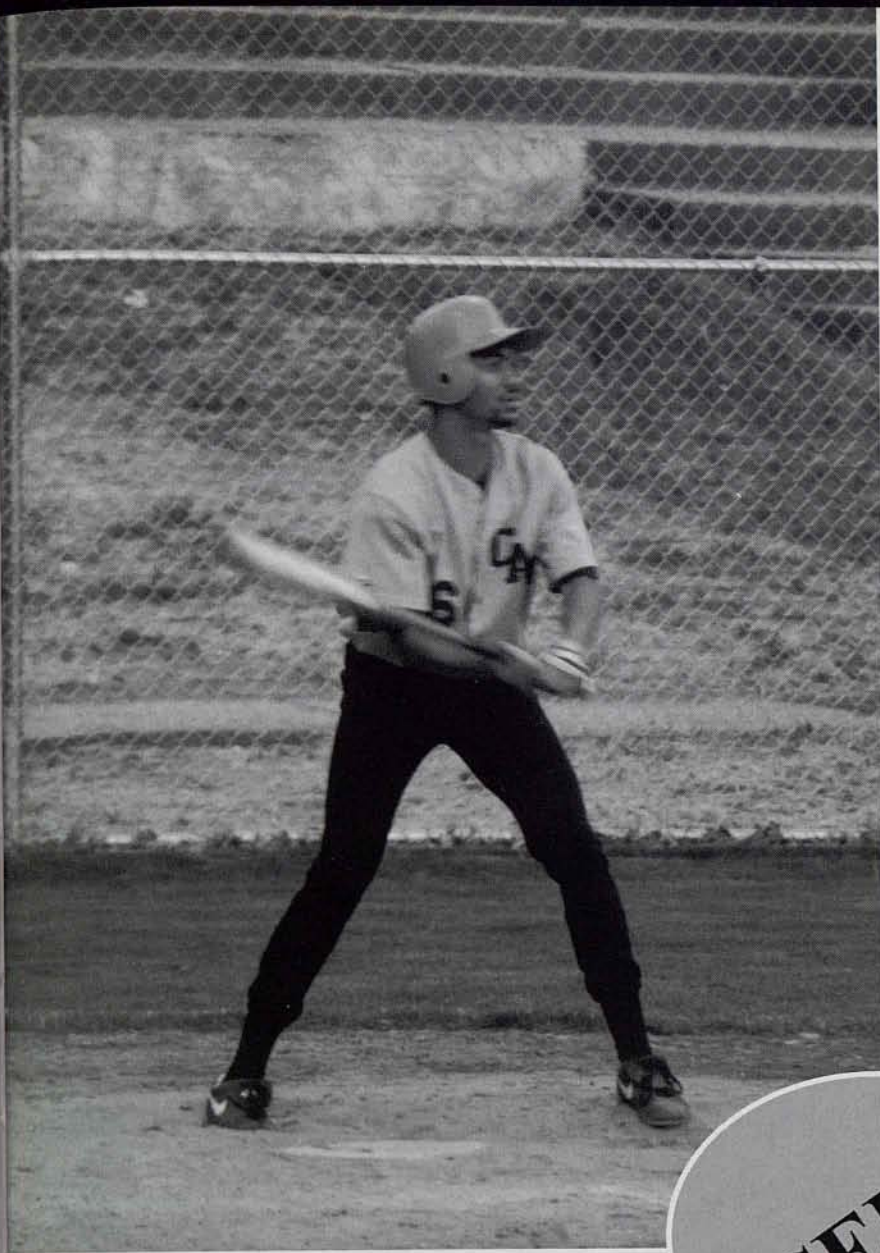
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	20	MORRIS BROWN COLLEGE (M/W)
	27	TUSKEGEE UNIVERSITY (M/W)
MARCH	12	TUSKEGEE UNIVERSITY (M/W)
	19	MORRIS BROWN COLLEGE (M/W)
	20	SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE (W)
	26	ALABAMA A&M UNIVERSITY (M)
APRIL	2	OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY (M/W)
	9	ALABAMA A&M UNIVERSITY (M)
	15	OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY (M/W)

VOLLYBALL

THE TEAM:

Luline Almonacy
Sherell Carter
Tracie Henson
Monica Hill
Keleene Jones
Debra Kallunki
Stephanie Lacy
Christina Lee
Angela Miller
Rachel Newsome
Tanesha Smith
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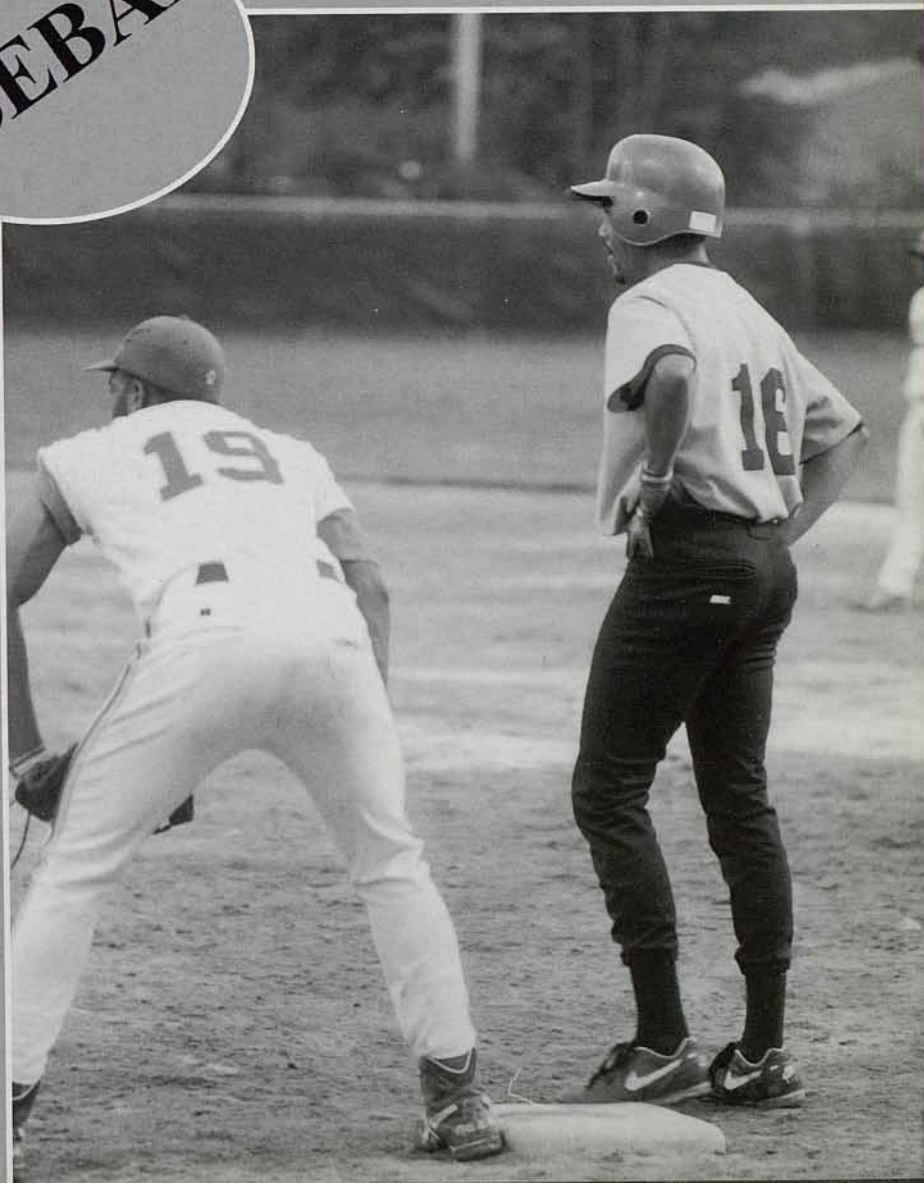


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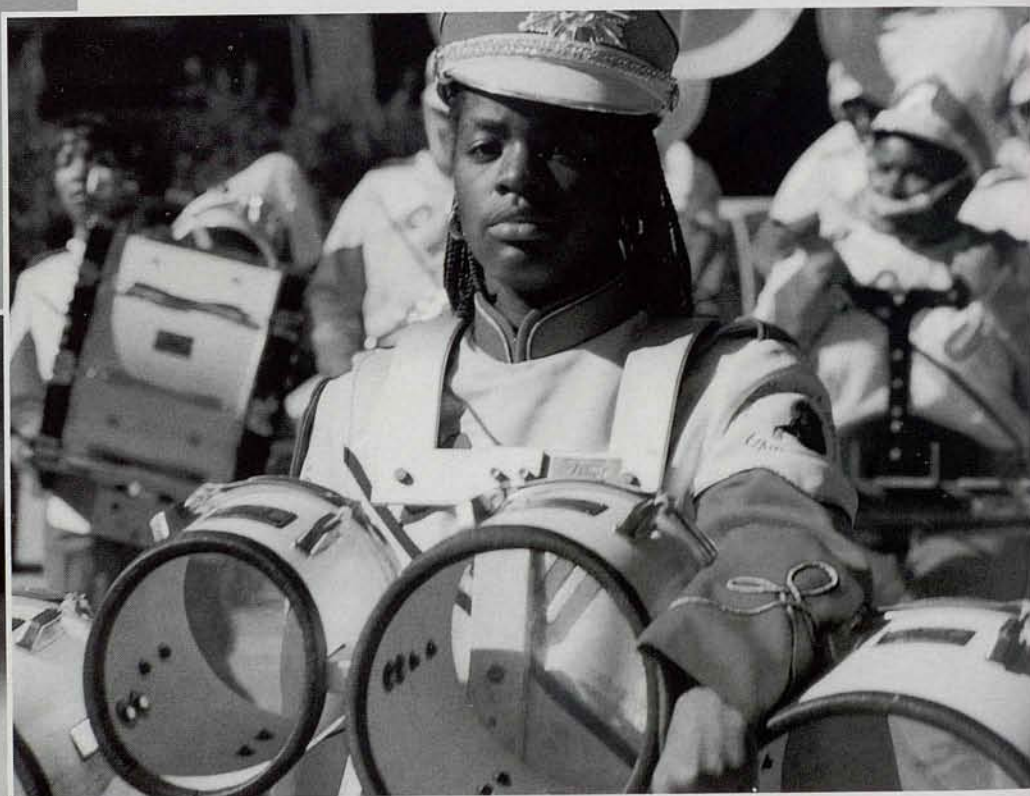
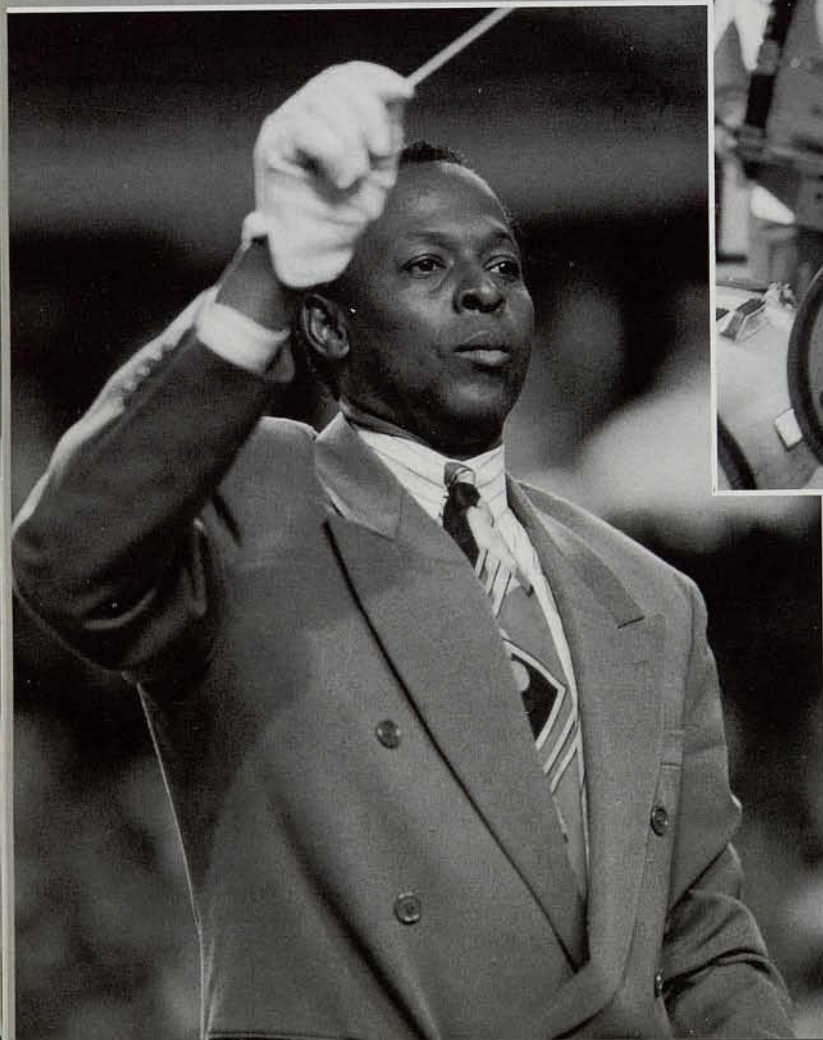
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	26	TALLADEGA COLLEGE
	28	TUSKEGEE UNIVERSITY
MARCH	1	TUSKEGEE UNIVERSITY
	6	PIEDMONT COLLEGE
	10	ALABAMA A&M UNIVERSITY
	11	MILES COLLEGE
	12	ALBANY STATE COLLEGE
	13	KENTUCKY STATE UNIVERSITY
	15	ATLANTA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
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	19	PIEDMONT COLLEGE
	22	STILLMAN COLLEGE
	23	SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE
	31	ALABAMA A&M UNIVERSITY
APRIL	1	LEMOYNE OWENS COLLEGE
	5	ATLANTA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
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BASEBALL

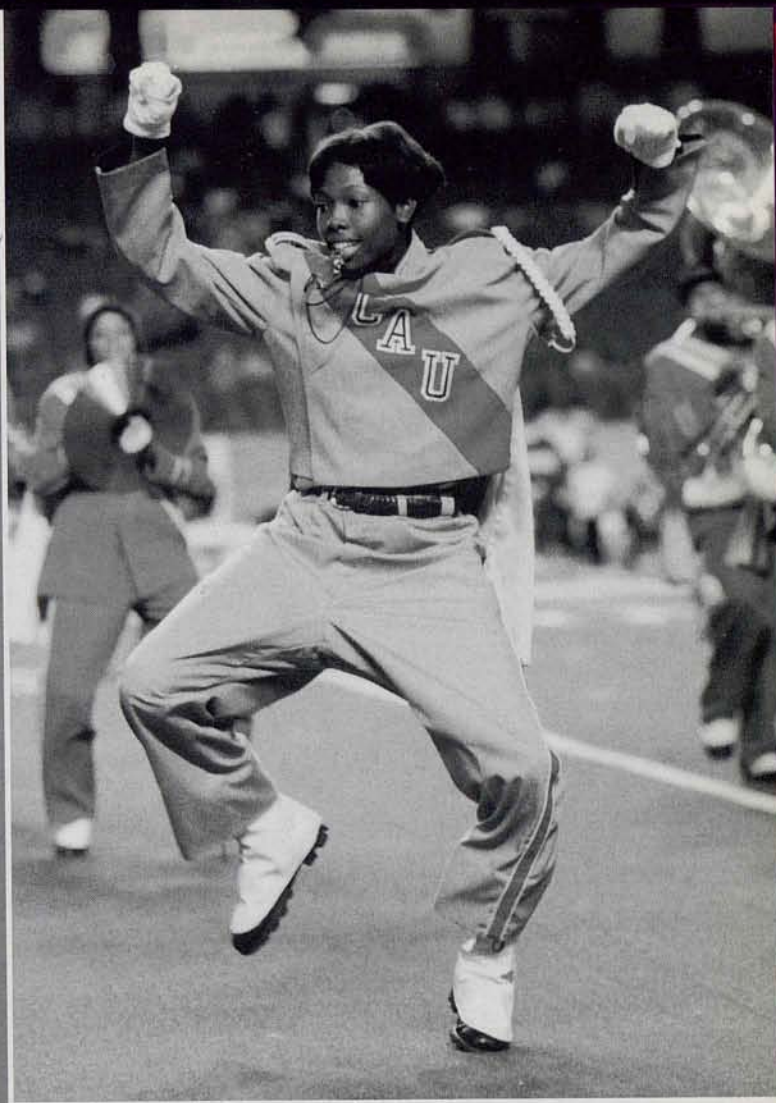
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 Michail Johnson
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 Jason Bernard McCrary
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 Wallace Muhammad
 Jon Otto
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 Mike Roberts
 Clifford Ross
 Donnis Smartt
 Kasim Smith
 Roderick Walker
 Nick Stephens



*The
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Panthers
Play & Step*

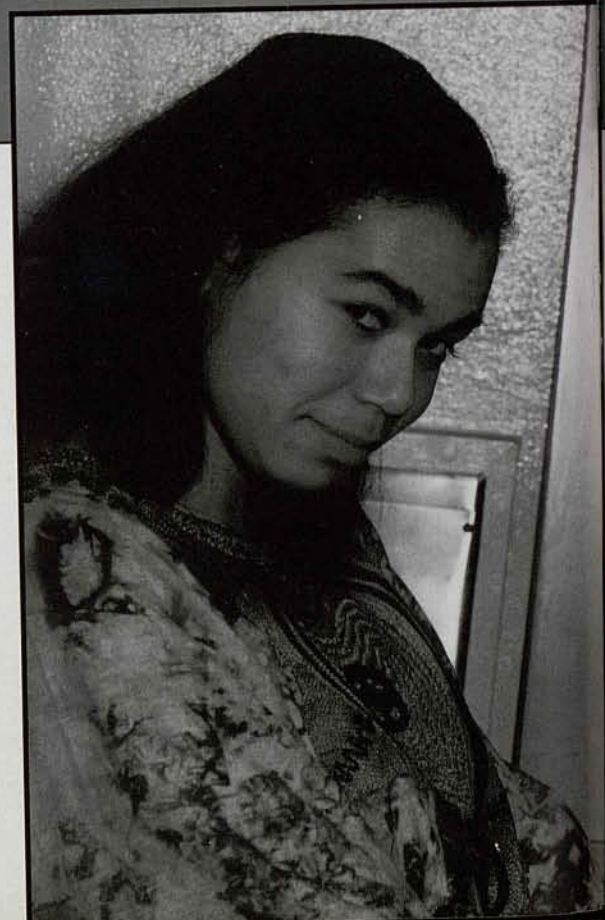
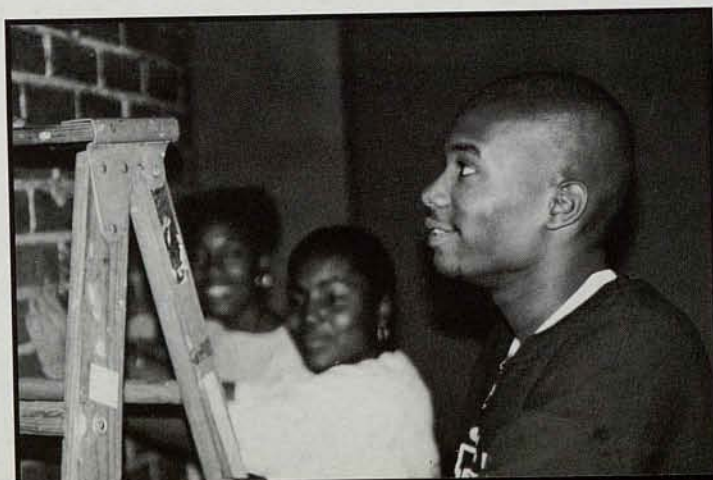
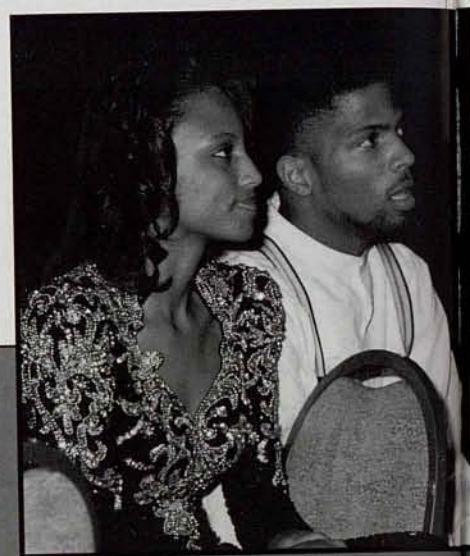
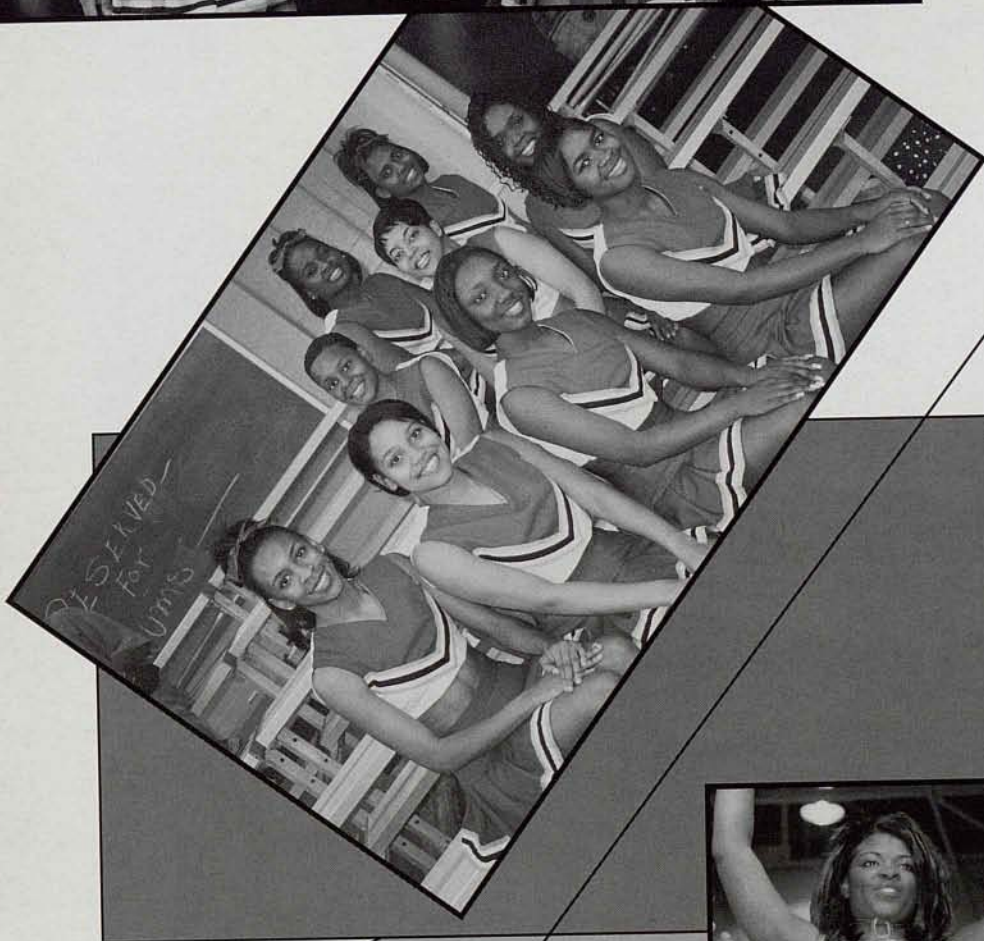


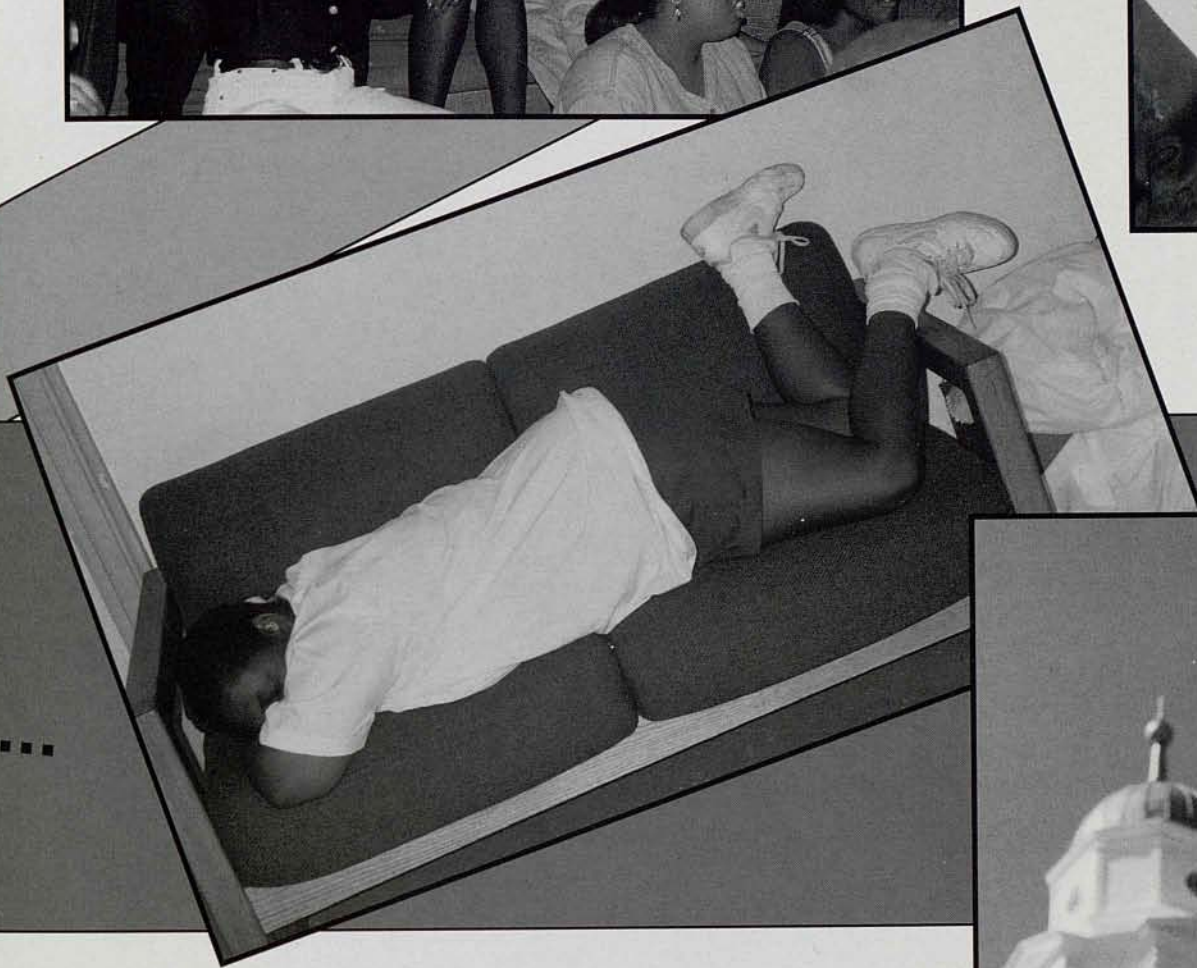
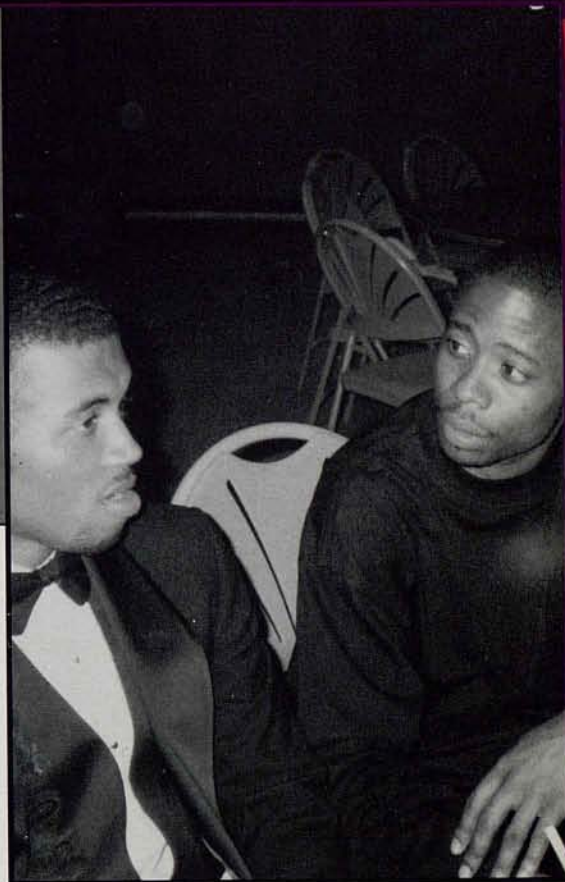
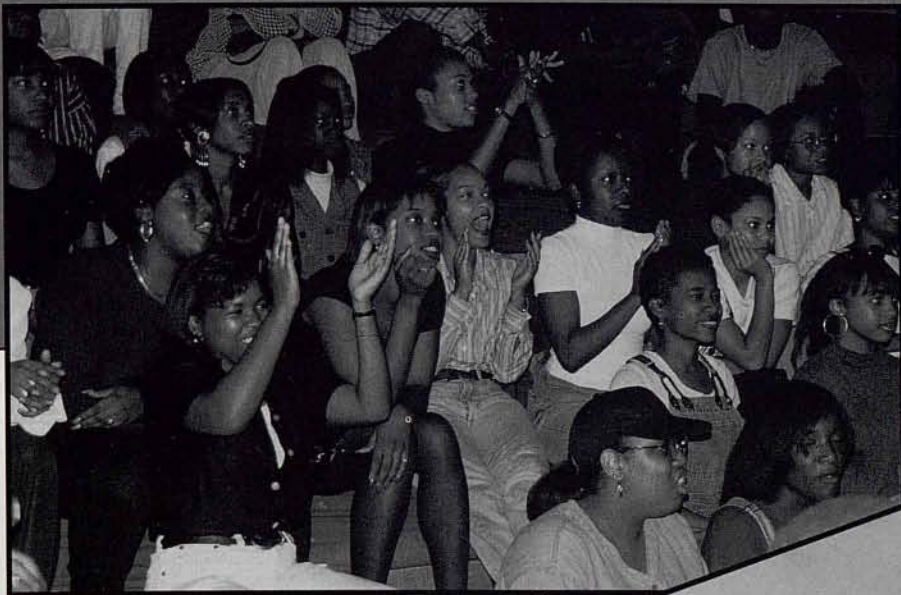
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To The Beat of A Different Drummer

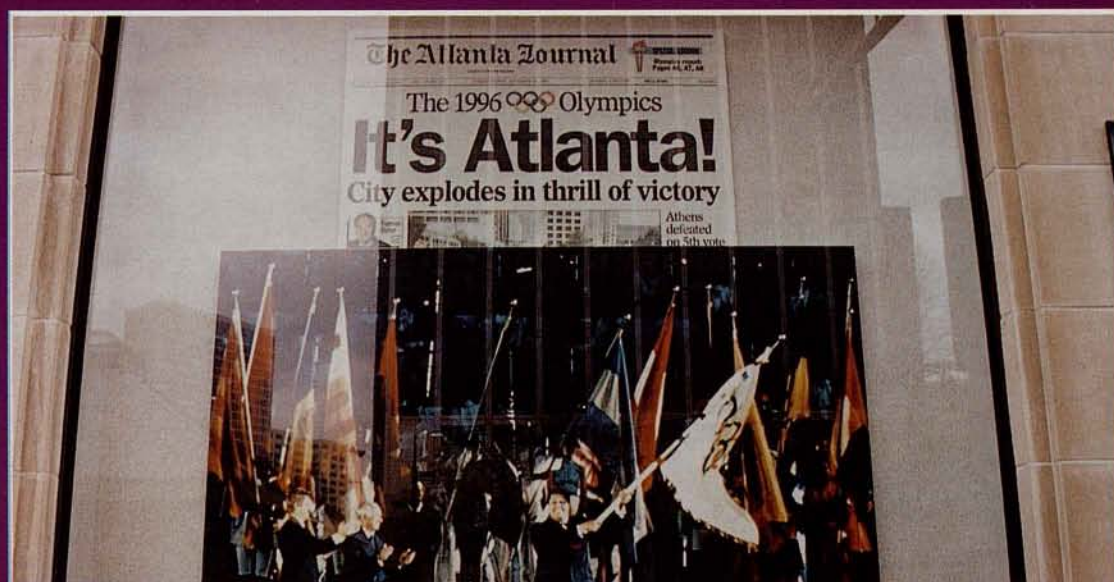






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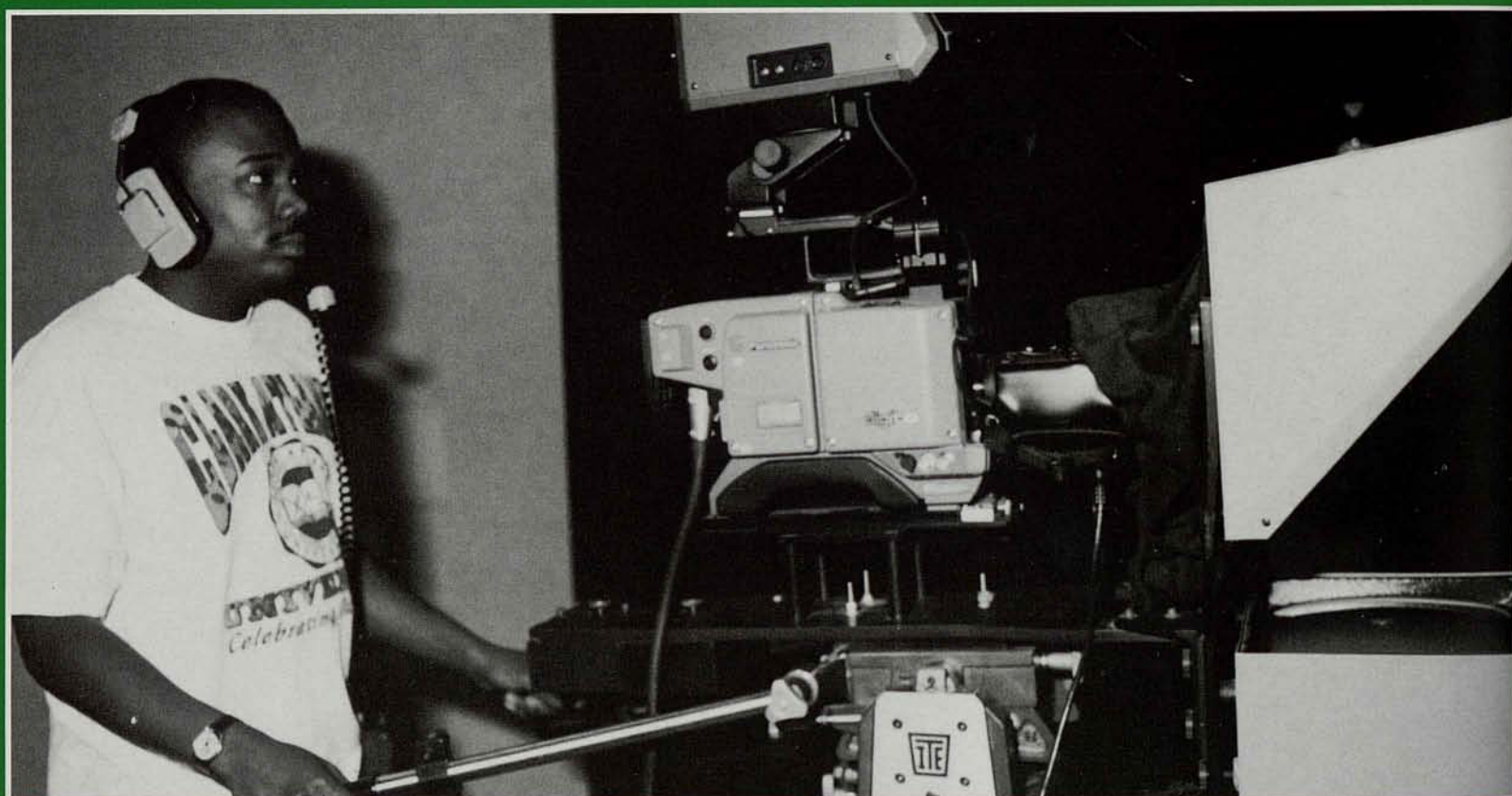
The 1996 Centennial Olympic Games turned Atlanta inside out. From the influx of people and programs, to the massive amount of construction, one thing is for sure . . . Atlanta will never be the same and neither will Clark Atlanta University. On the brink of becoming an international city, Atlanta's tremendous growth has had a great impact on CAU's development. From the construction of a new stadium to the purchase of state-of-the-art TV production equipment, every aspect of CAU life was touched by the Games. The spirit of competition and goodwill spread like wildfire across the campus, making this a year that the CAU family will never forget.



1996

The Host Broadcast Training Program

An opportunity of a lifetime

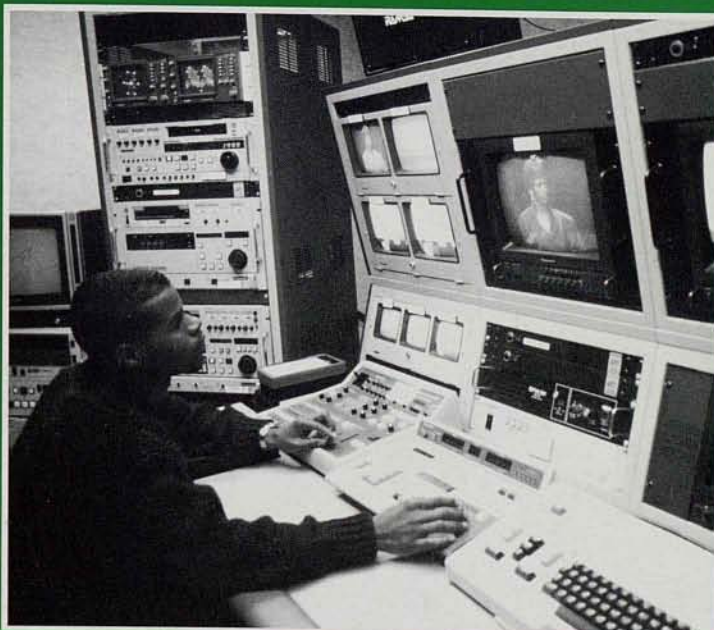


"I really feel like I've walked out of this program with knowledge that will last a lifetime."

—Tisha McKinzie, Senior, CAU

"The HBTP program has given me the chance to work side by side with some of the top professionals in mass communications. It was a rewarding experience."

—Roland Washington, Senior, Lincoln University

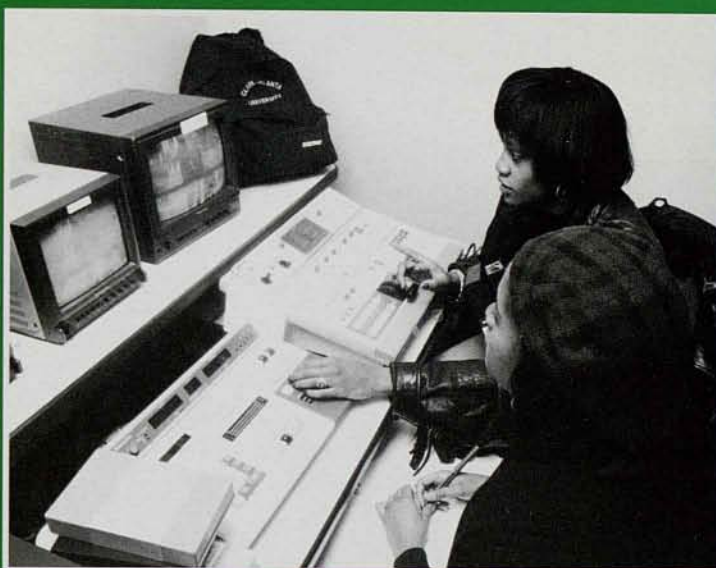


"A wonderful opportunity to improve one's professional status in mass media."

—Kristie Nesby, Senior, CAU

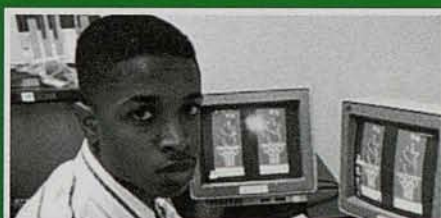
"It was a great opportunity for African-Americans to get experiences in broadcast media . . . an opportunity that could have past us if it weren't for this program. It shows that we as black college students have the knowledge and are able to perform extremely well in this industry."

—Orlando Huones, Senior, NSU



"This program is giving me a chance to network and project my future goals."

—Ralph Valery, Senior, MBC



Host Broadcast Training Program

The Host Broadcast Training Program (HBTP) is a one-of-a-kind educational opportunity for college students who are interested in broadcasting technological or international careers. The HBTP is a series of advanced communication courses and technology training fashioned to prepare students for international broadcasting experience.

A collaborative effort between Clark Atlanta University and AOB, the broadcast component of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, the HBTP provides students a chance to work on a professional level in the worldwide broadcast of the Centennial Olympic Games. The broadcast of the Games is expected to reach nearly 35 billion cumulative television viewers.

As many as 1,200 students participated in the HBTP program and many will be selected for the 10 AOB positions during the broadcast of the 1996 Olympic Games, where they will work side-by-side as peers with technicians and journalists from around the world. In addition to these professional opportunities, the program offers a depth and breadth of training not usually available in a communications curriculum. Key elements include hands-on instruction in state-of-the-art technology and intensive study of foreign languages.

Trailblazing

Students were trained for the following positions:

- **Archivist**
- **Audio Assistant**
- **Camera Operator**
- **Commentary Systems Operator**
- **Graphics Assistant**
- **Liaison Officer**
- **Logger**
- **Spotter**
- **Video Operator**
- **Assistant**
- **Video Tape Operator**



Clark Atlanta is one of the few schools that has a fully functional production truck. Students used the truck to cover Olympic test events and AUC athletic games.

Olympic Culture

A Look At

The Olympic Arts Festival

*While the athletic events are exercising the body, the Olympic Arts Festival will stimulate the mind and stir the soul of the spectators. Produced by the Cultural Olympiad, the Festival is a series of cultural events that will be held at various sites throughout the Olympic Games. The scheduled events include various art exhibits, lectures and performances. The art exhibit, titled *From Rearguard to Vanguard*, will showcase selections from the CAU Collection of African American Art Permanent Collection in the Art Gallery. The University also plans to host a jazz concert series which will take place on the quadrangle during the Festival. Overall the Olympic Arts Festival promises to be an enlightening event.*

-Compiled by A-Jae

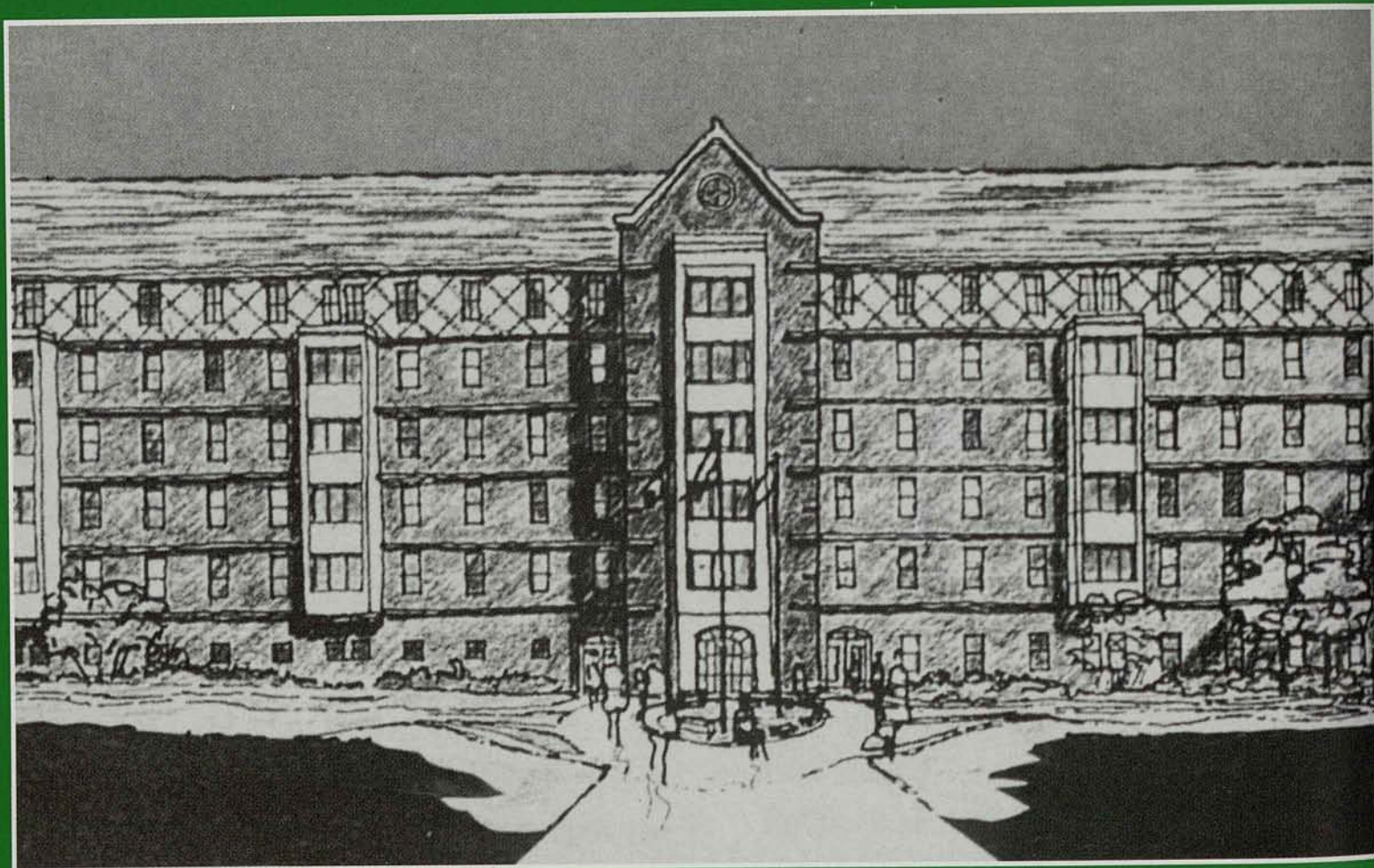
CREATIONS of

New Dormitory

Clark Atlanta University's new \$17 million dormitory will definitely suit the needs of our growing population. The dormitory is being constructed by H. J. Russel Construction and features 470 single-occupancy rooms sectioned into 2- to 6-room suites. Residents in the suites will share living areas, kitchens and bathrooms. "We are increasingly challenged to provide more on-campus housing because of the great interest shown in our University from students around the world," said President Cole.



The University received a helping hand from the Atlanta Olympic Games Authority, which assisted in land acquisition and facilitated ACOG's leasing of the building.

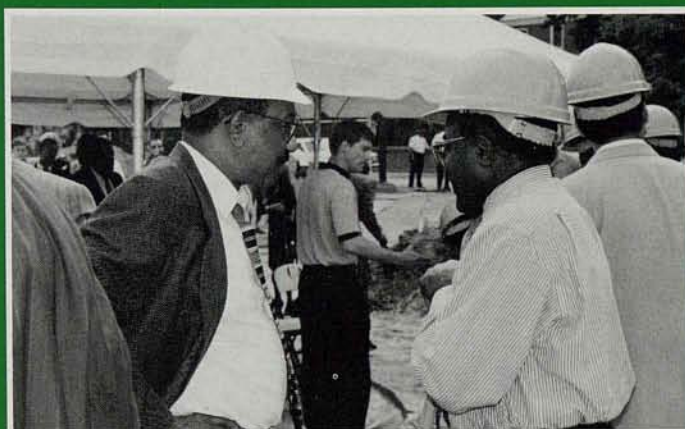


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PROPORTIONS

New Stadium

The University/Olympic field hockey venue has already been the site of a pre-Olympic competition. In August, Clark Atlanta hosted the Atlanta Hockey Challenge Cup, which was part of the pre-Olympic event Atlanta Sports '95. The University will begin using the stadium for sports events in the fall of '96.



"Our goal is to penetrate the impact of the Olympics deeper into the minority community," said Richard Monteilh, executive director of MAOGA.

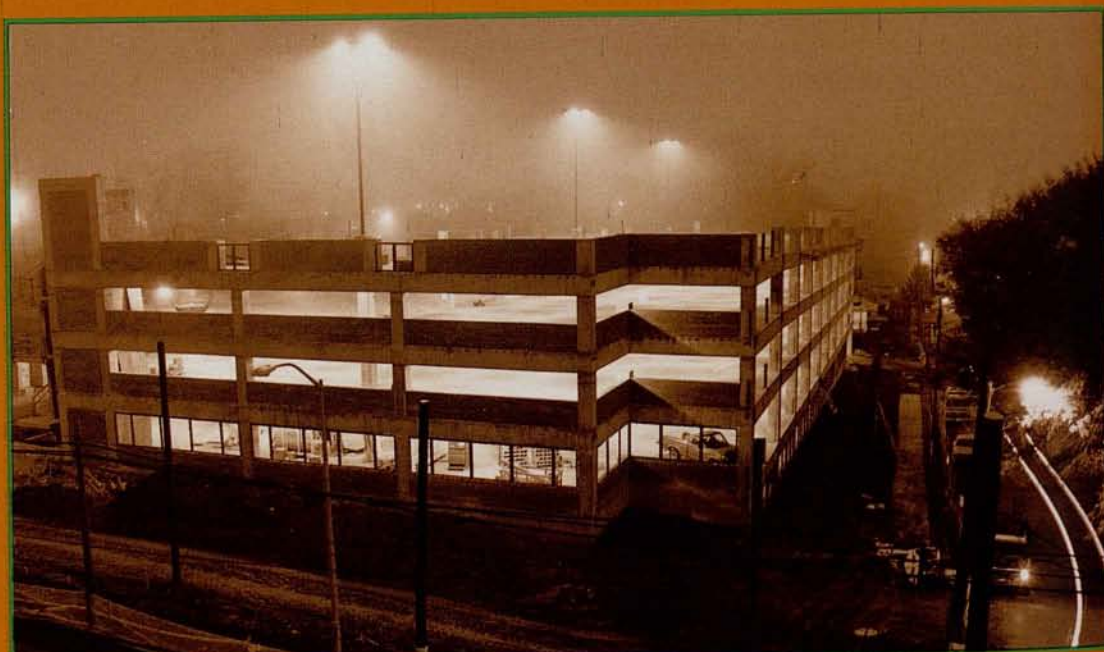




Student Center (above)

Parking Deck (left)

Construction of the much needed parking deck is another asset to CAU student and faculty life.



Student Center and Parking Deck not funded by the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games

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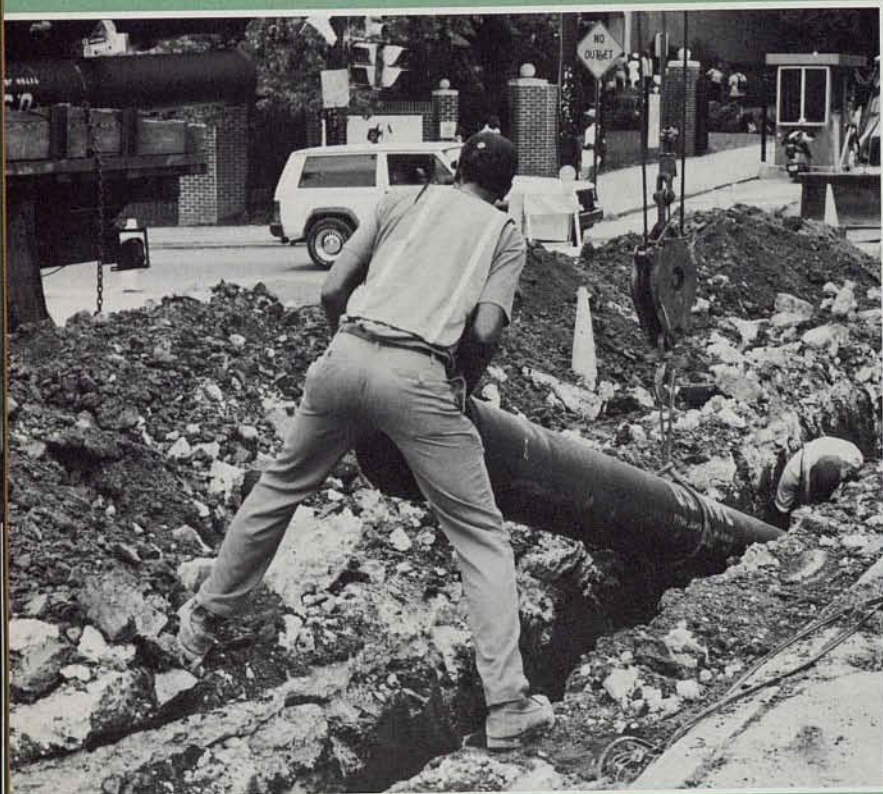


The New Student Center

Thayer Hall was too small and "The Wall" was just not the best hangout during the cold winter months. So to accomodate student needs, Clark Atlanta University is constructing a state-of-the-art student center. The Office of Student Affairs is anticipating the arrival of the student center. The student center will feature a Welcome/Information Center, a 500 seat dining facility, a 13,000 square foot multi-purpose room, conference rooms, lounges, recreational facilities, the University bookstore, an outside plaza and courtyard, full-service bank and retail outlets. While not directly related t the Olympic development on campus, the student center is the perfect addition to a growing school.

—Rhonda Sinkfield

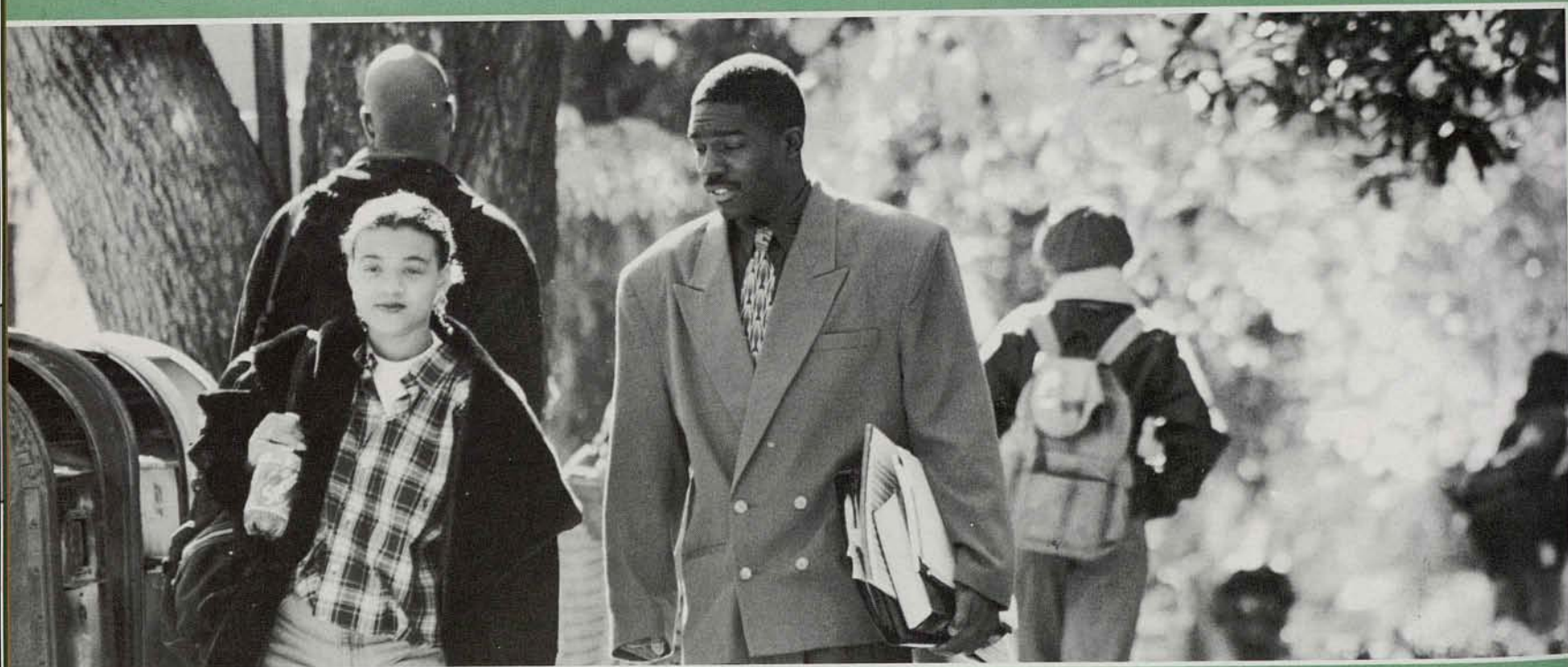
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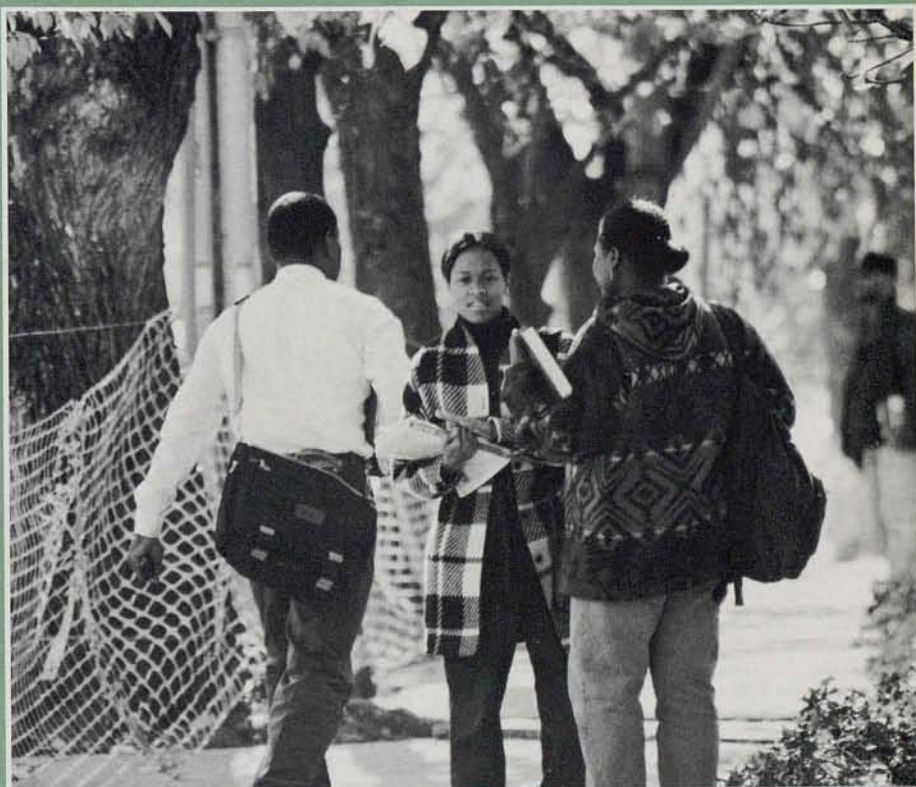
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WE'RE BLO

The 1996 Olympics have been eagerly anticipated in the city of Atlanta. Throughout the city there are signs that the Olympics is finally here and the Atlanta University Center has joined in the excitement. AUC schools have reaped many benefits from the 1996 Cen-



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OWIN' UP!!!

ennial Olympic Games. Morehouse College has a new gymnasium that will be the site of the Men's Basketball competition, Morris Brown's football stadium was renovated, and several dorms in the AUC will house journalists. -- Angela Mitchell.



HOTEL



The world will be watching Atlanta, Georgia during the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games. Over 10,000 athletes will journey to Atlanta to compete in the largest non-profit, athletic competition in the world. For the past several years, the city has been preparing for this



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immense influx of tourists. A massive reconstruction effort has taken place all over the city, from the city streets to the building of the Olympic Stadium. Once a small budding Southern town, Atlanta is now on the brinks of becoming an international city.

--Angela Mitchell



Presenting the Graduating Senior Class of 1996!

The lessons of being a senior run much deeper than following class schedules or enduring four (five or six) years of our character building registration experiences. Senior year should be a time when you are able to look back and laugh at who you used to be because you have evolved into a better more complete human being. Your lessons should have out grown the boundaries of the classroom and spilled over into your character and your life. Senior year is a time for joy and pride but simultaneously it's a time for commitment and humility. We have been given a grand opportunity, one that our ancestors shed blood for, one that we should cherish . . . the chance to obtain college degrees. But with our degrees in hand we must remember that "the only reason we are so tall is that we stand on many shoulders." And with this thought in mind, we must always be humble enough to serve those who helped us get to this point. Hopefully, our graduation from Clark Atlanta University also symbolizes a graduation toward an improved existence . . . a better existence as individuals and as a community.

—Mariahadessa Tallie



Mario L. Adams
Business Adm/Finance
Detroit, MI

James W. Alexander II
Philosophy/Business
Los Angeles, CA

Cshanyse A. Allen
Health Care Management
Athens, GA

Joanna Allen
Philosophy
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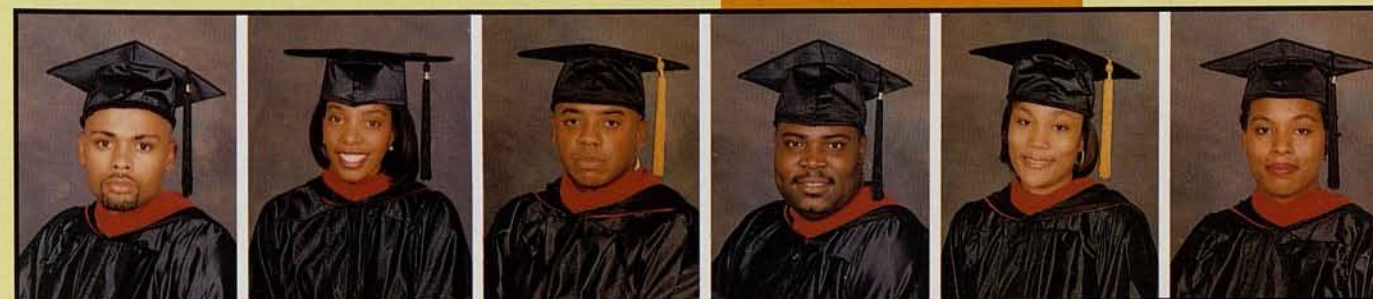
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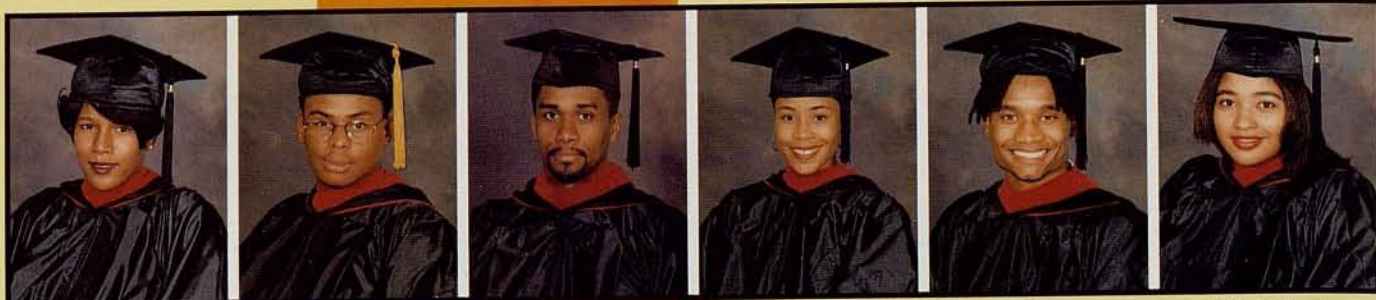
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WHAT
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"My advice
for all CAU
students is to
always strive
for excel-
lence."

Juanita
Hughey

"Never let them see you
sweat. Do not stress for
success just strive fir it,
only you know what the
future holds."

Sheryl Coleman

"The only obstacle that
can inhibit your financial
success is your inability
to network with those
who are financially
endowed."

J.D. McDowell, II

"My advice to CAU
students is to overcome
all of your obstacles, and
be very persistent and
resourceful in your
endeavors."

Angela Harris

"Your only limits in life
are the one's you set for
your self."

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"Patience is a virtue.
When dealing with the
problems that may occur
with financial aid, regis-
tration, and housing,
exercise patience. Your
experiences at CAU
make it ALL WORTH
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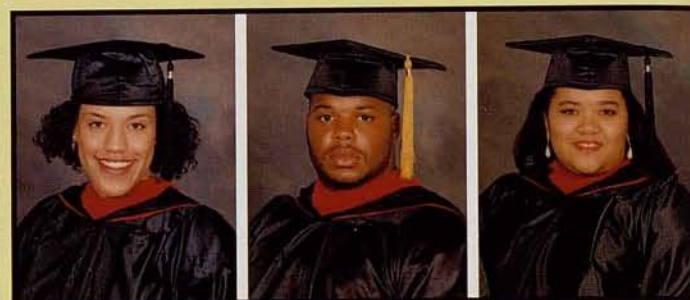
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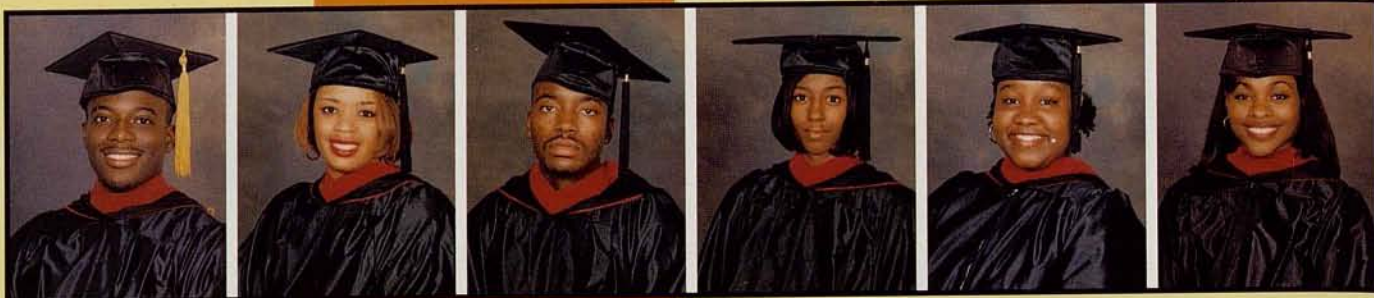
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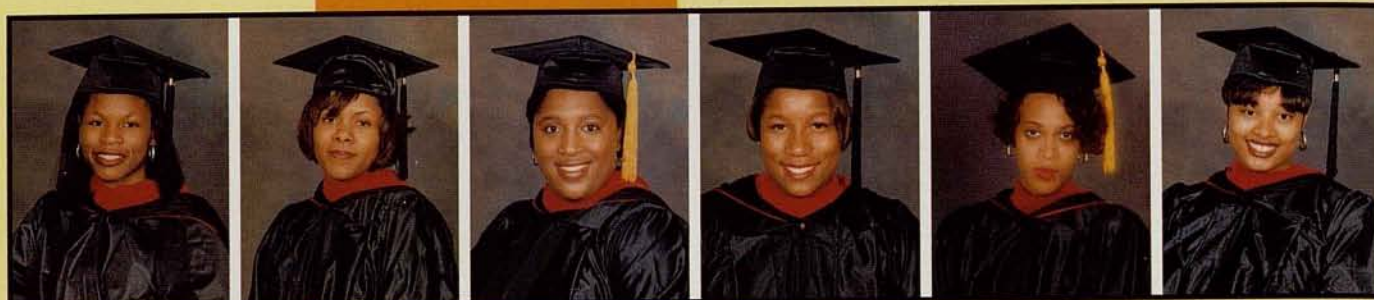
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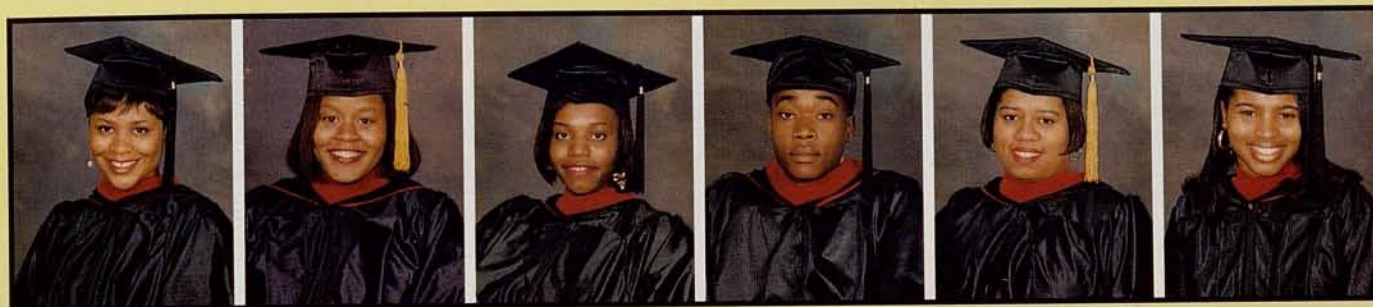
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"In whatever you do be the best that you can be. In whatever you give, give the best that you have to offer."

Charmain Lewis

"You must understand that discipline and determination is the key. Don't Give Up!"

Leslie Lewis

"Whatever you do, strive to do it so well, that no man living, no man dead, and no man yet to be born could do it any better."

Kia Brinson

"Keep striving for you goals. Don't ever give up. Do your best and always keep the faith..."

Monica Gambrell

"Remember life has many challenges for you to face. Don't be afraid to be the one who takes risks, because the one who is afraid to risk, is the one who is afraid to live."

Kimberly Hall

"Stay focused and don't lose track of your goals and dreams."

Monica Hill

"Make a copy and get it in writing."

Jemita Randolph

"Keep all your paper work. Don't take anything for granted and find a way or make one!"

Timika Chatman

"Don't let anything or anyone stand in the way of your goals and dreams."

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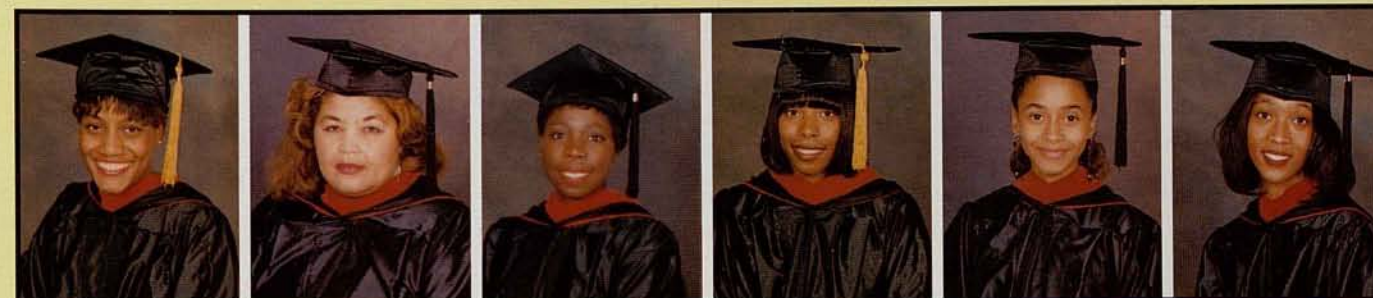
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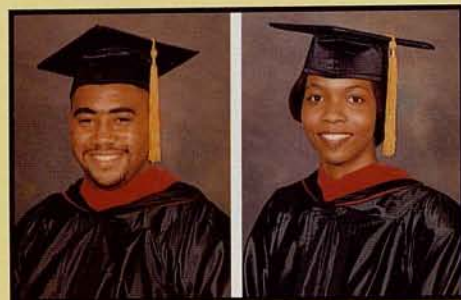


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"Time is of the essence,
use it wisely, because
time is passing and you
may not."
Shawne Mungo

"My advice to CAU
students is to never settle
for mediocrity."
Lolita Richard



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"Procrastination always
leaves you a step be-
hind."
Arishnah Smith

"Continue to support this
wonderful institution
after you leave."
Cathy Thomas



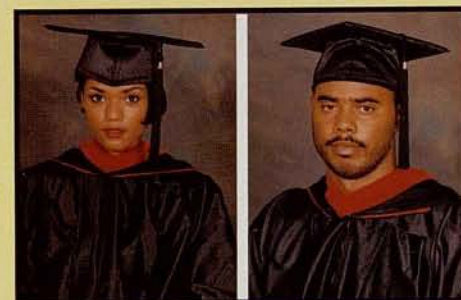
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"The advice I have to
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believe it then you can
achieve it."
Shaunte' Norris

"Set your goals and stick
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anyone or anything hold
you back."
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"Never let anyone tell
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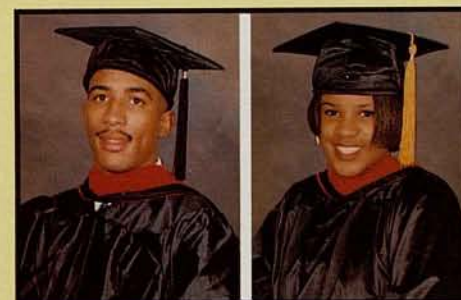


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"Study hard and continue
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R.K.

"Life is full of obstacles
that often stand in the
way of achievements. Be
positive domineering an
optimistic and always
follow a path of
promise!"
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"Set goals, follow
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and never let anyone tell
you that you can't, just
because they couldn't."
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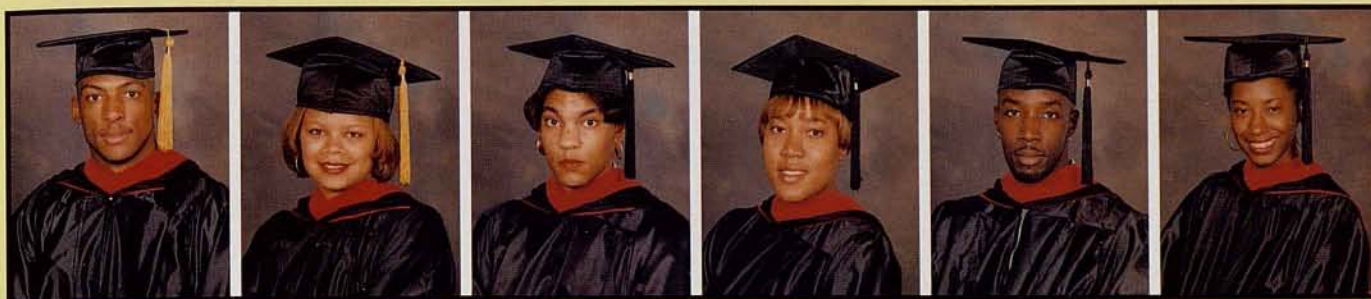
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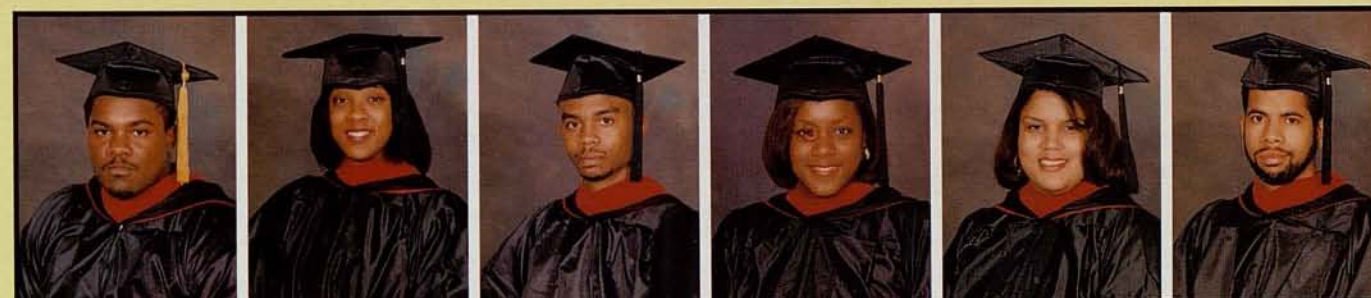
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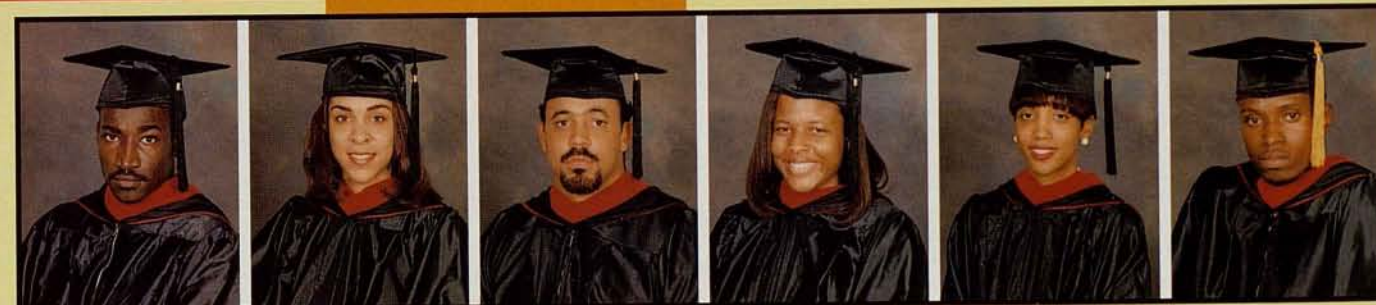
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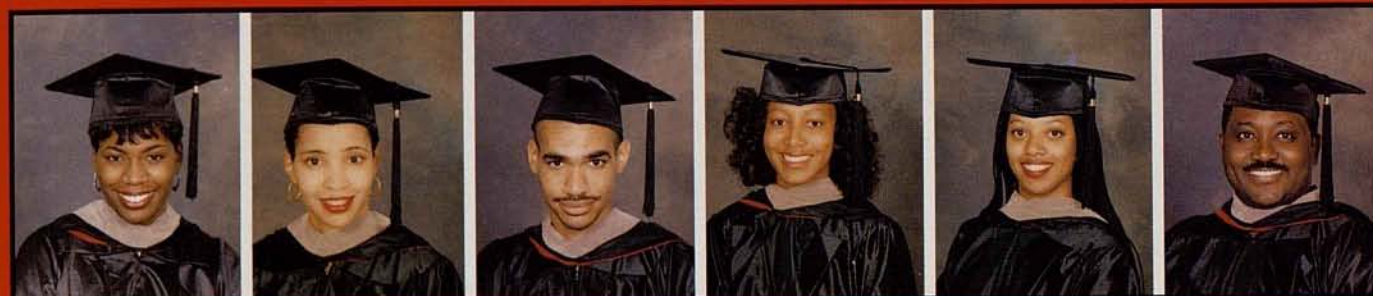
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**The Panther Staff wishes
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**Continue to illuminate the
path for those that follow!**

Senior Perspectives

What are your last words?

"If it means something, keep it. If not, throw it away because garbage of the past weighs you down." --Cynthia Robinson

"God will grant your prayers. But be specific in what you ask for." --Dianna Daniel

"Do not let someone or something misguide you. Be a leader that way the crowd will follow you." --Sharon M. Coleman

"Remember what your purpose for being at CAU is and CAU will remember you when graduation rolls around." --Catrina D. Harvey

"Today is the day you will set new goals, seek new challenges and dare to be different."
--Dolinda Ferguson

"You only have one life to live so live it to the fullest. Keep God first in your life. Thank you mommy for all your support."
--Tisha McKenzie

"Registration at CAU is like no other,"
--Carla Wesley

"It's been real, it's been stressful, it's been fun, but with discipline, hard work, and an open mind, it can be done. I've done it now I'm ready to go . . .!" --Kenya P. McIntosh

"All this is for you ma!" --Deidra Shabazz

"College is an investment in yourself. It's amazing what we spend on short term gratification, but we're apprehensive, often making excuses about spending money to enrich ourselves." --Diallo Marvel

"Focus on empowerment and truth amongst our people. For we are only as strong as our unity, commitment and honesty," --Benjamin Hines

"Remember that God never gives you more than you can handle." --Anya N. James

"Question the norm. In the end the answers only work if they're true for self. Thanks, mom for letting me be myself with all of your support."
--Bourgogne Chalmers

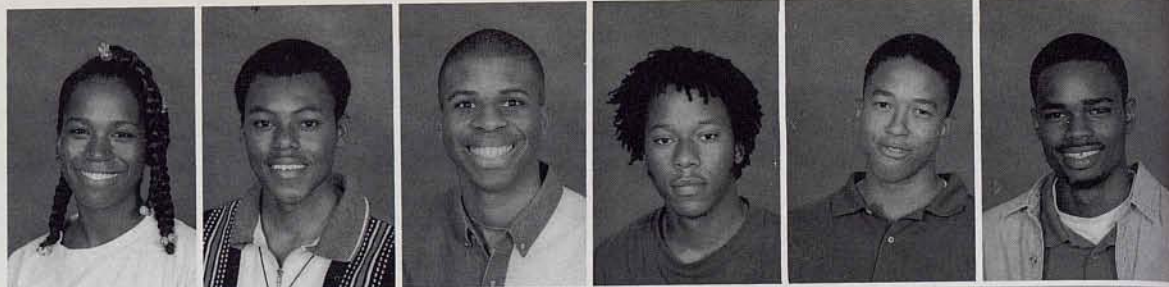
"All my love to the Marching Panthers of CAU and the band staff. You all have greatly influenced my life." --Tanneshia Curtis

"My experiences at Clark Atlanta are ones that I will always treasure. I have received a foundation here that will allow me to excel at anything I try. I thank God for the love, support, faith and confidence that I have gained from being a part of the CAU family." --Samesha Barnes

"I be Bryan, I be blowin' up like the universe, now 'til infinity-keep the faith." --Bryan J. Barber

"For the students that criticize the effort that others put into the CAU activities, if you really want to make a change, put up or shut up."
--Nekia Lang

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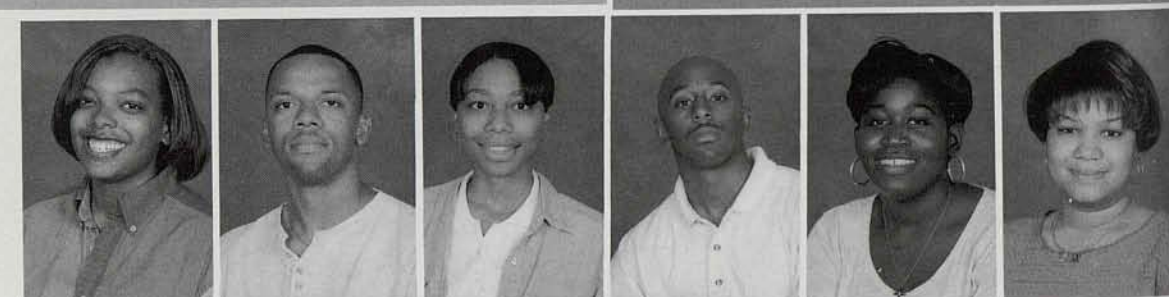
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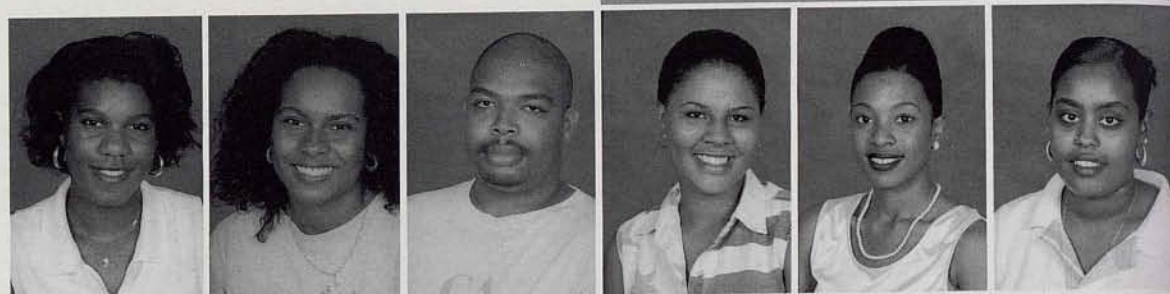
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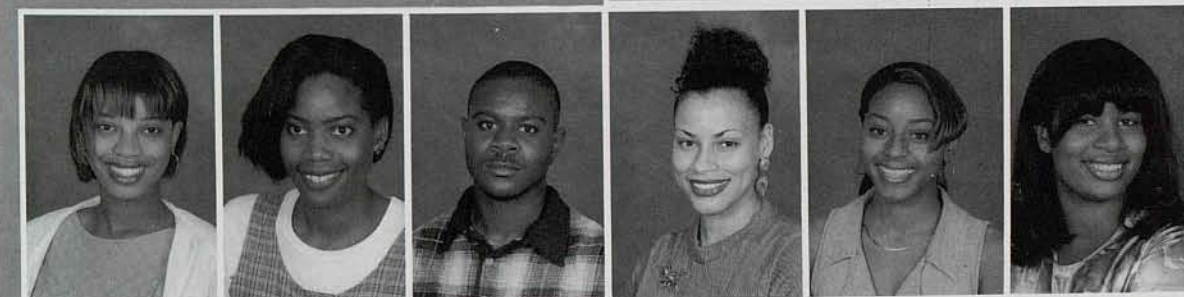
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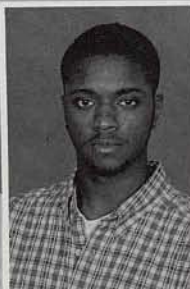
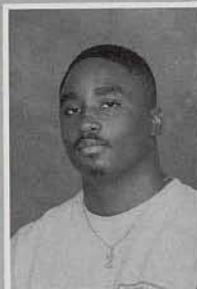
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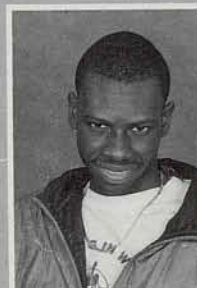
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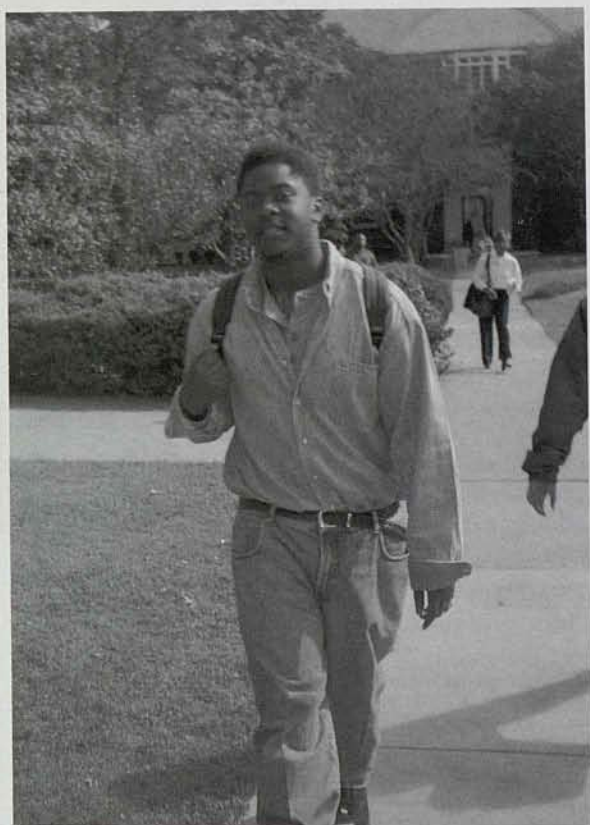
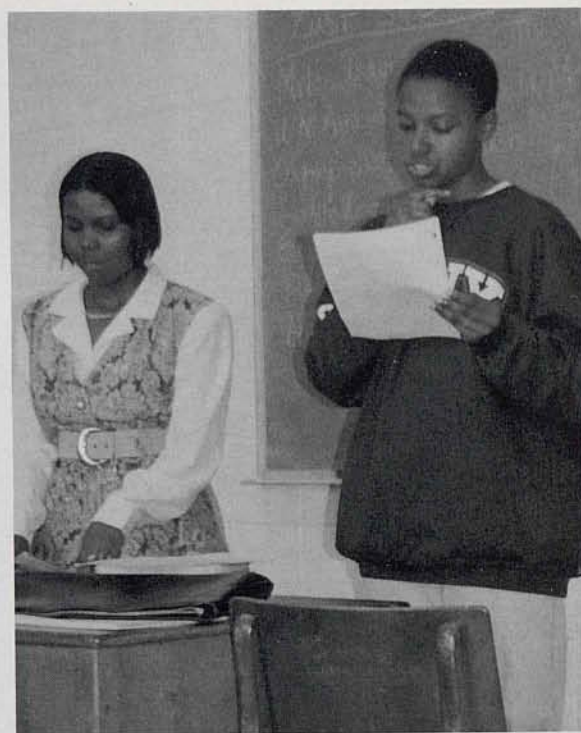
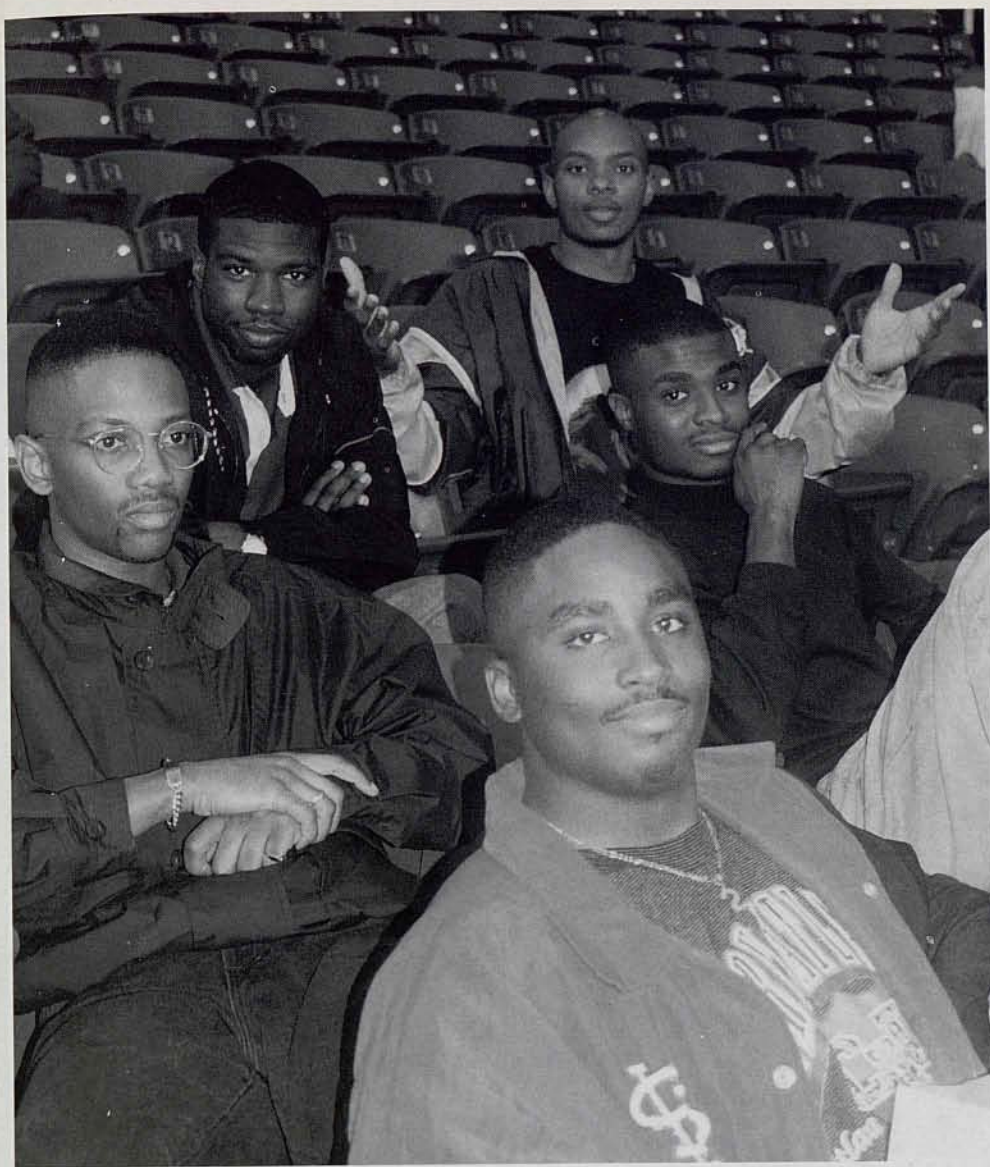
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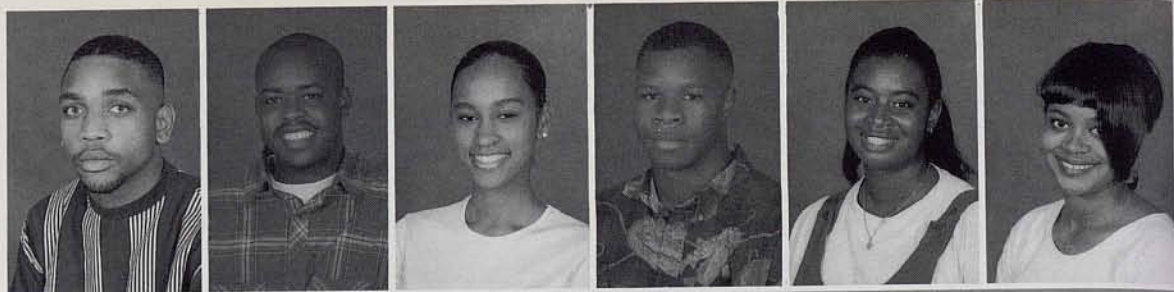


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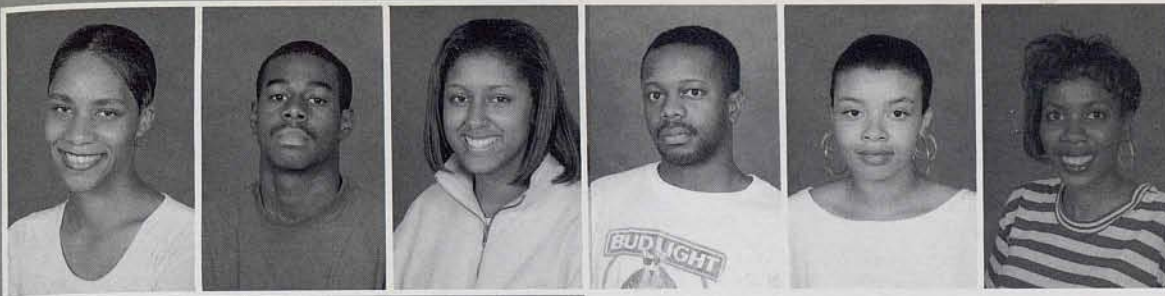
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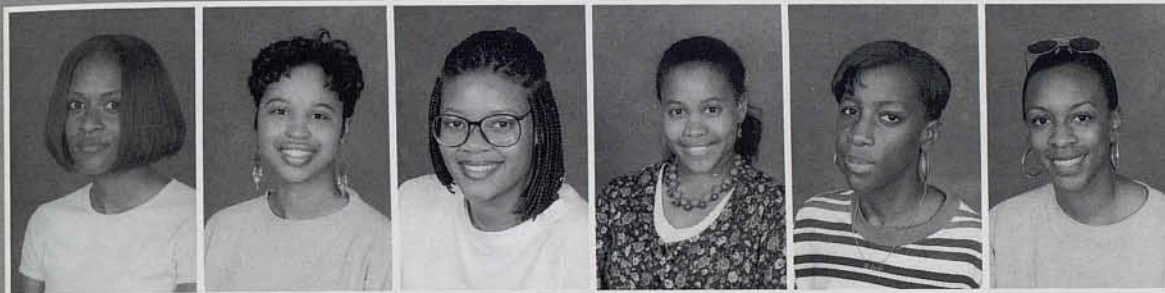
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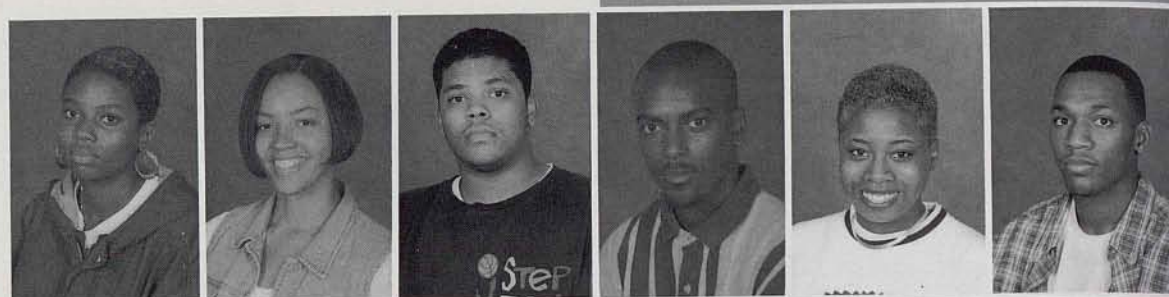
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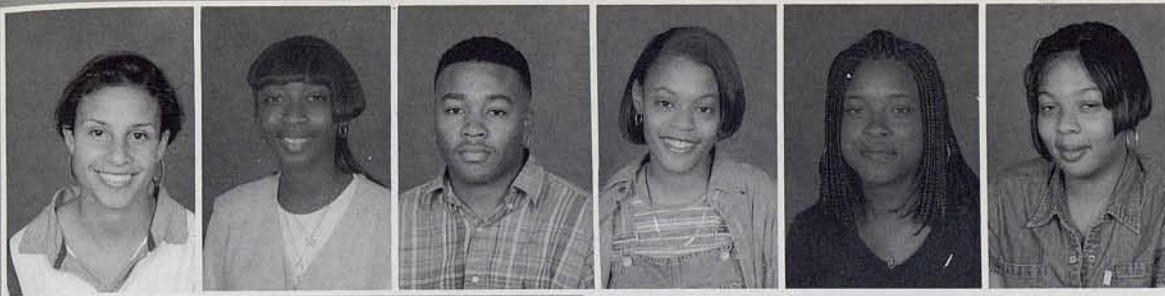
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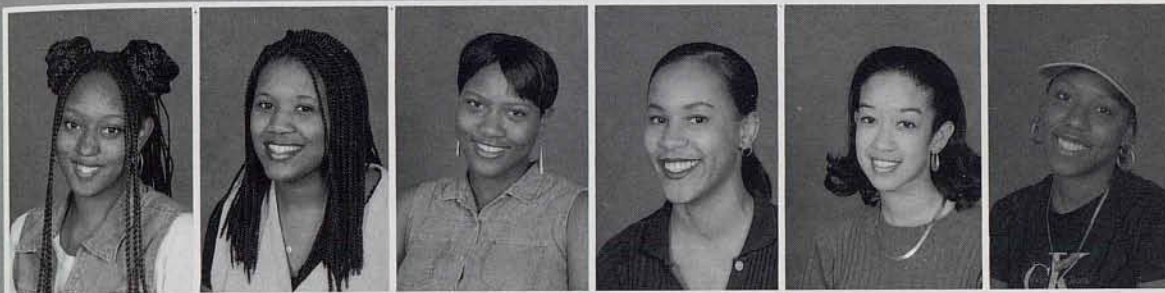
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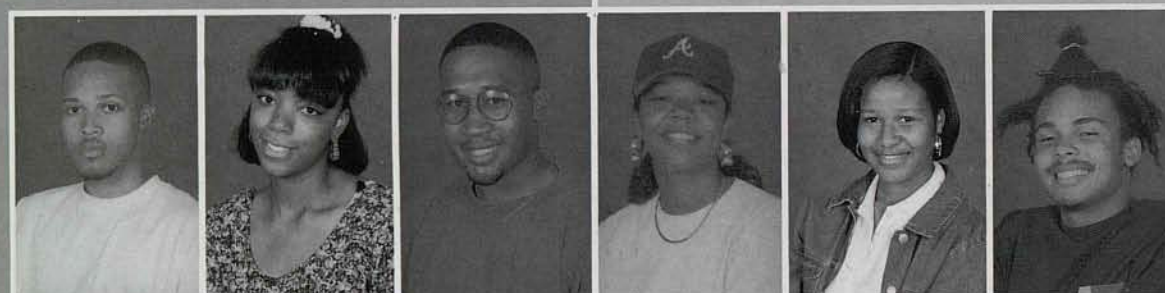
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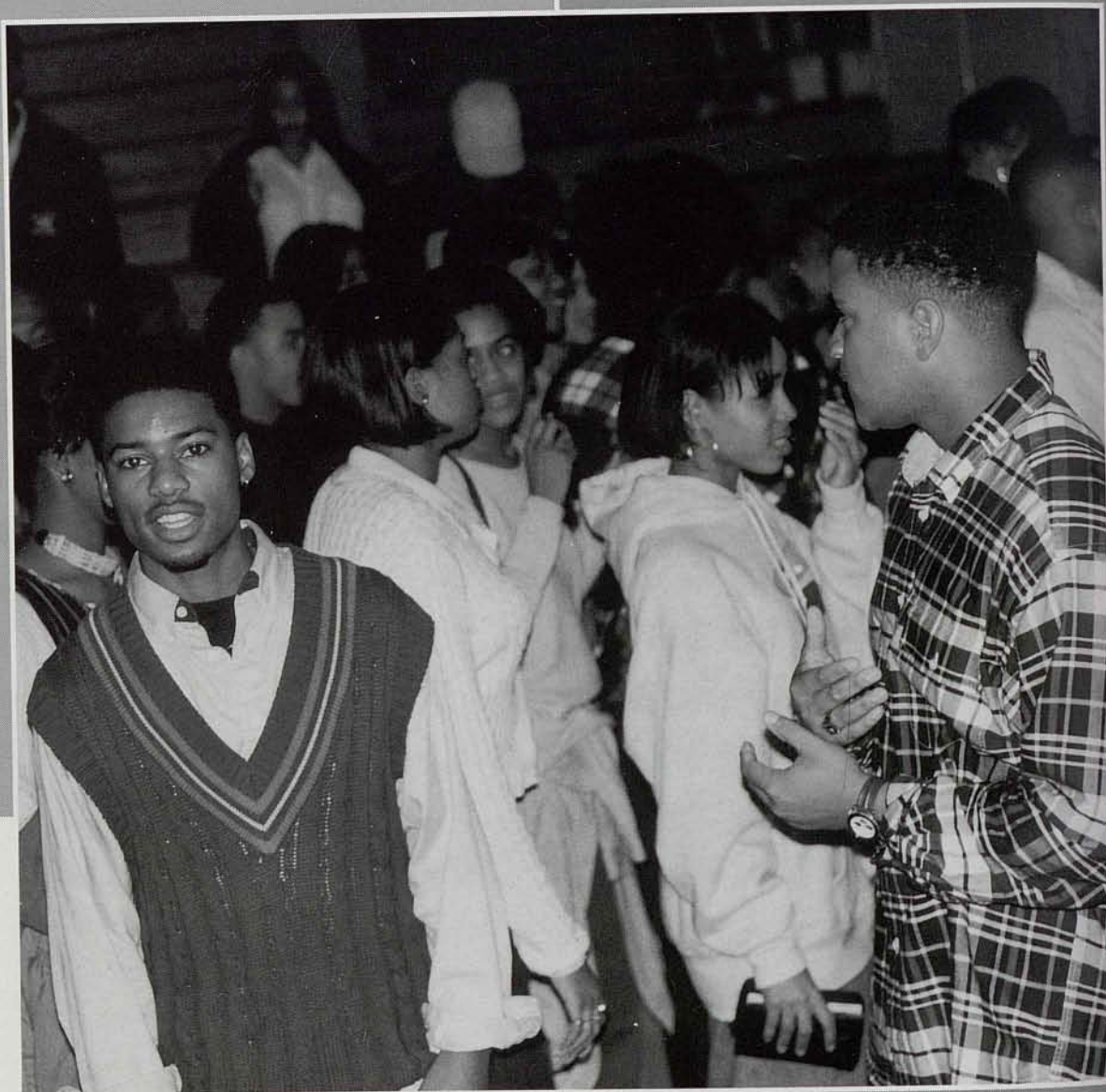
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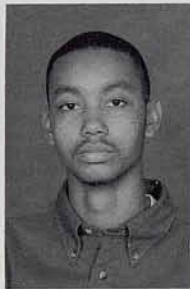


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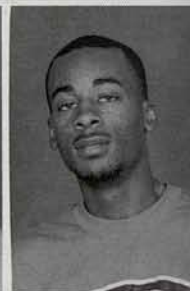
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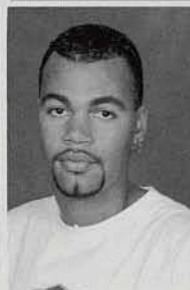
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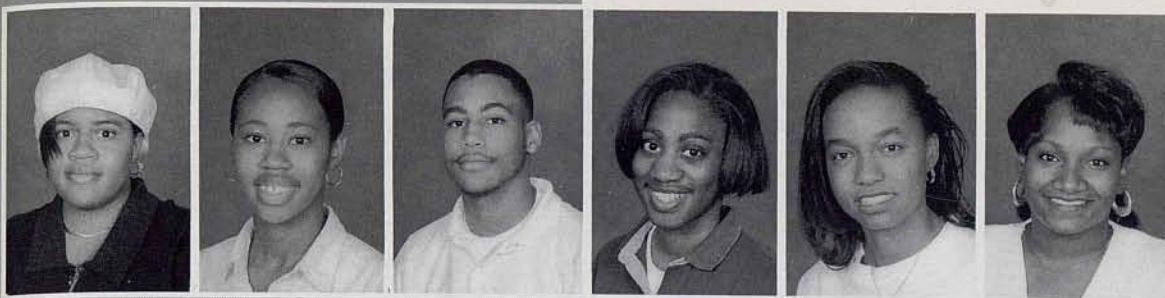
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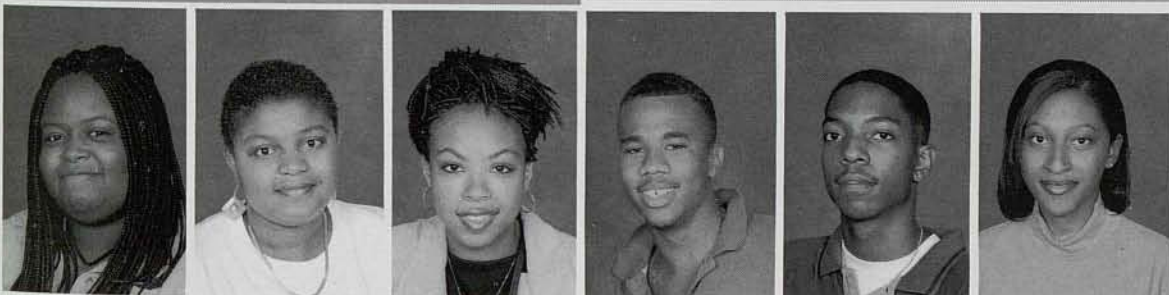
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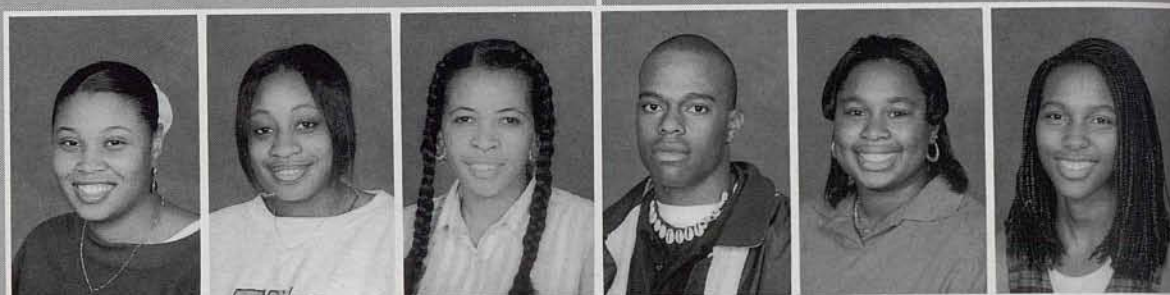
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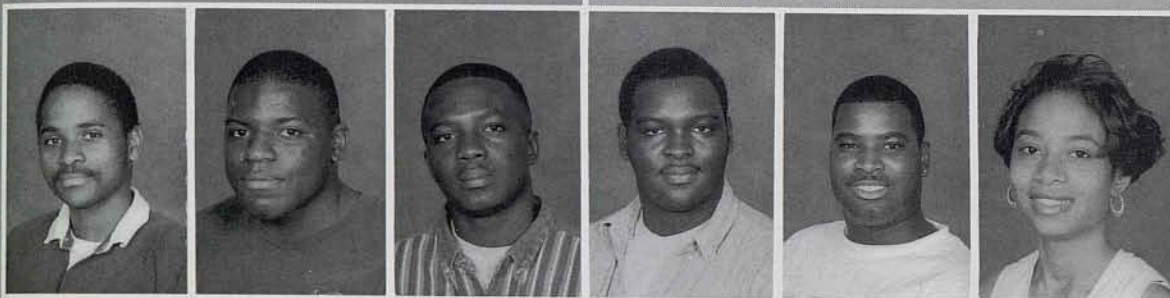
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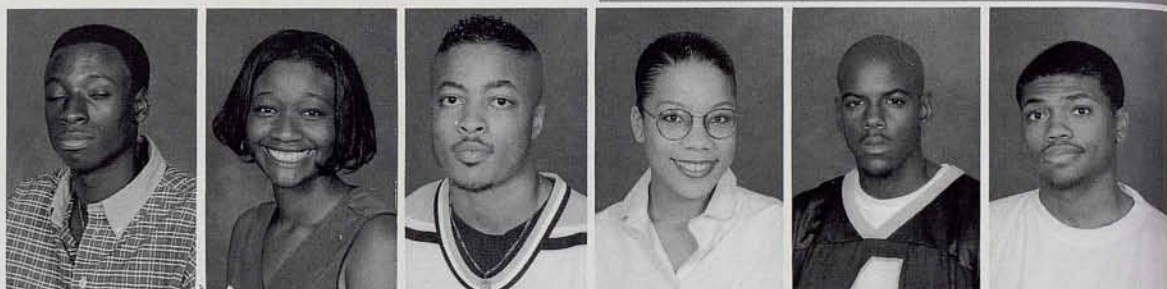
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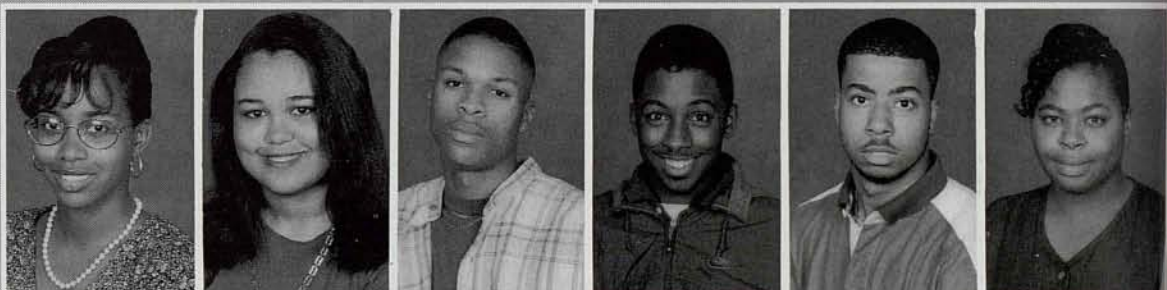
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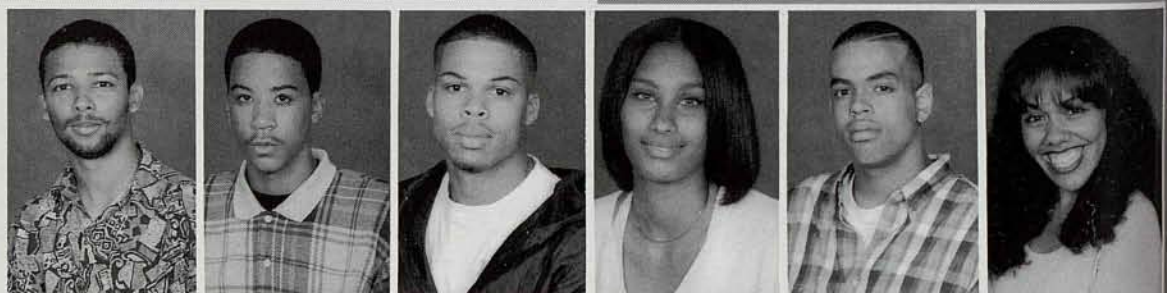
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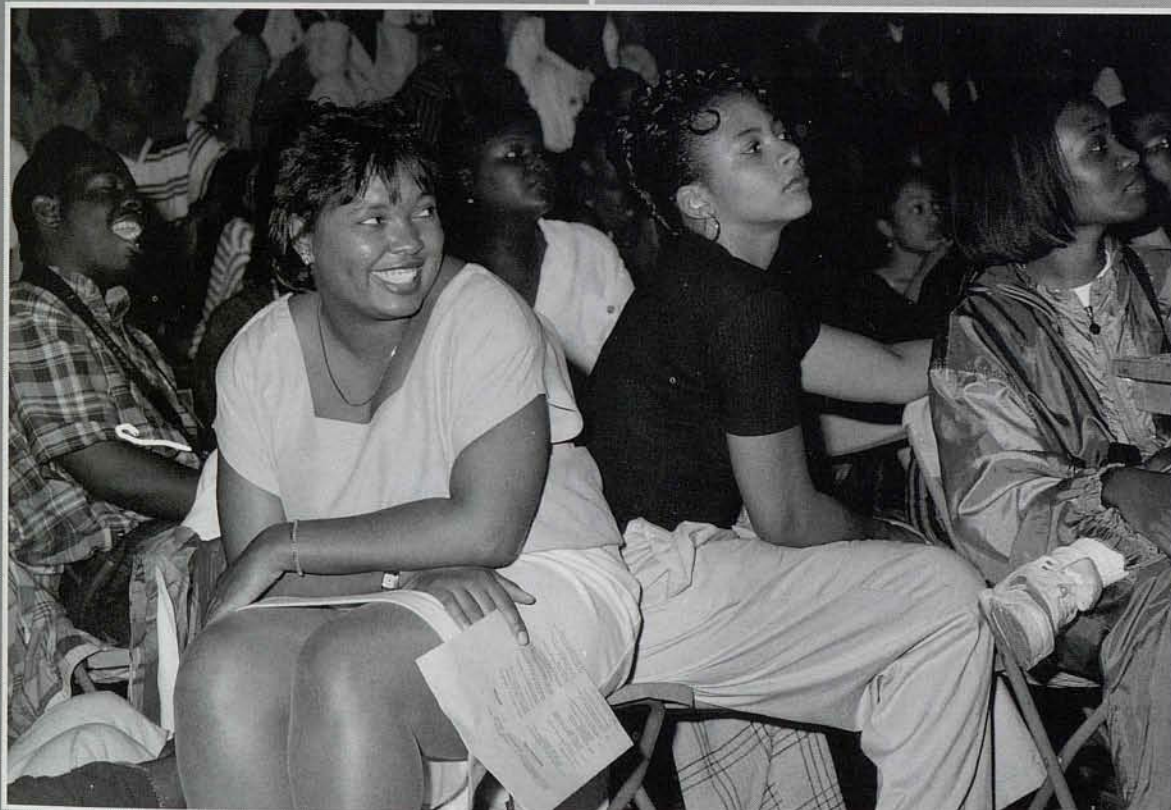
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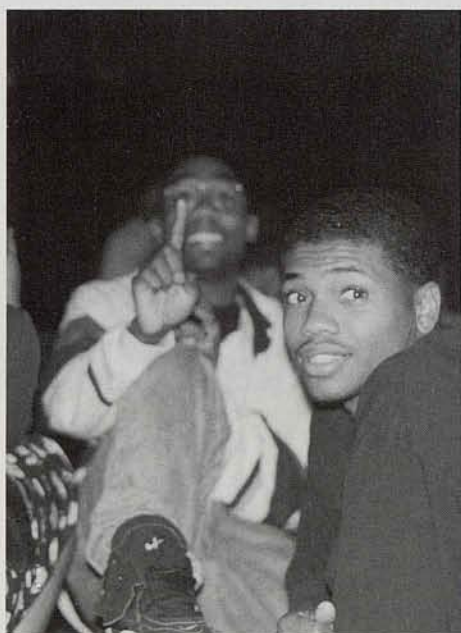
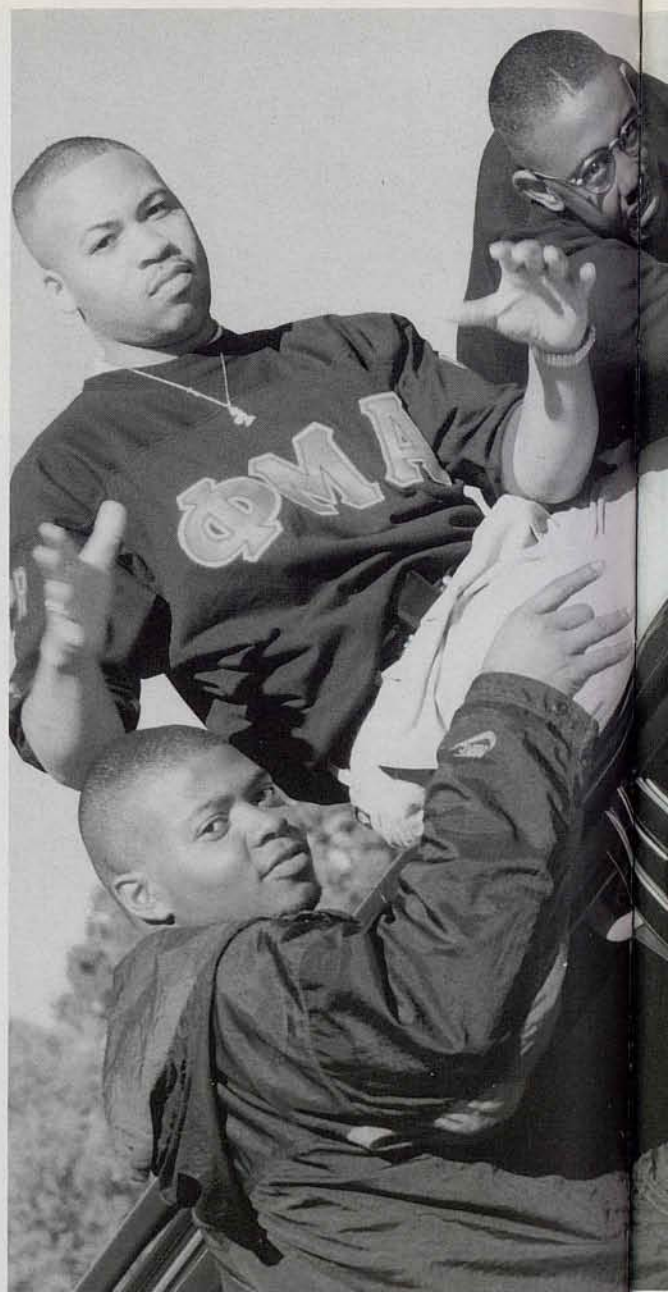
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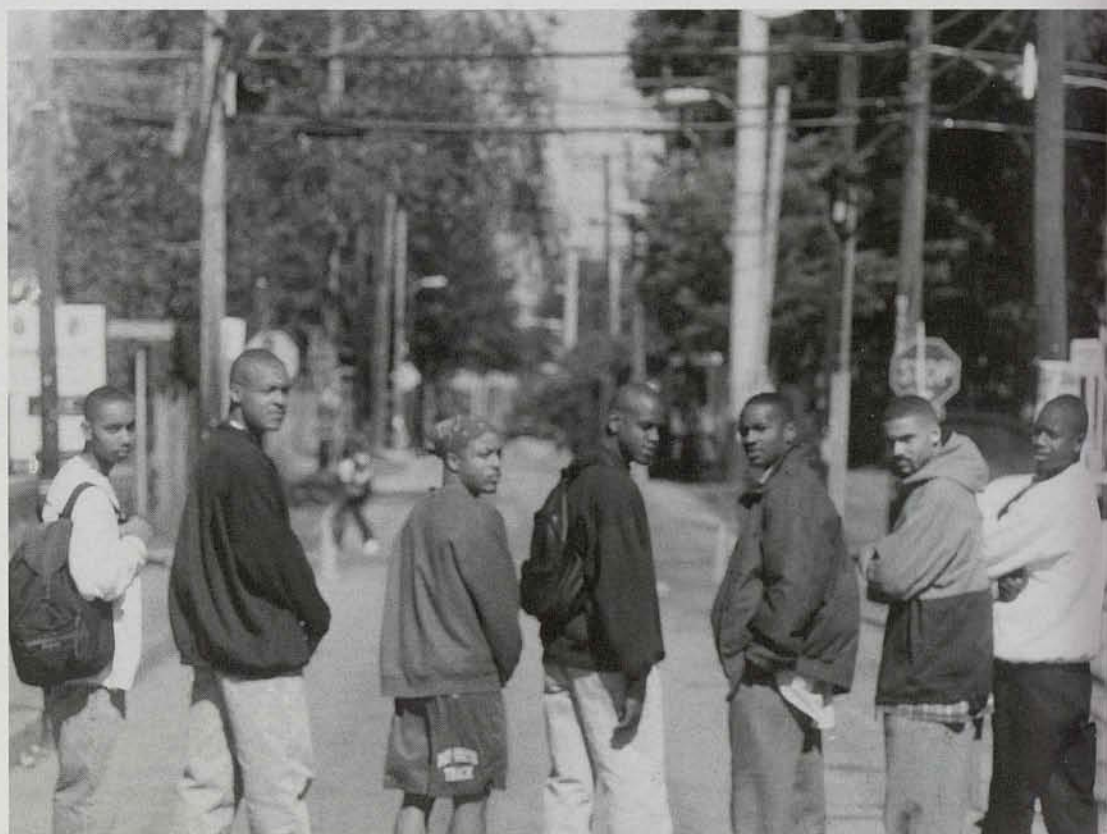
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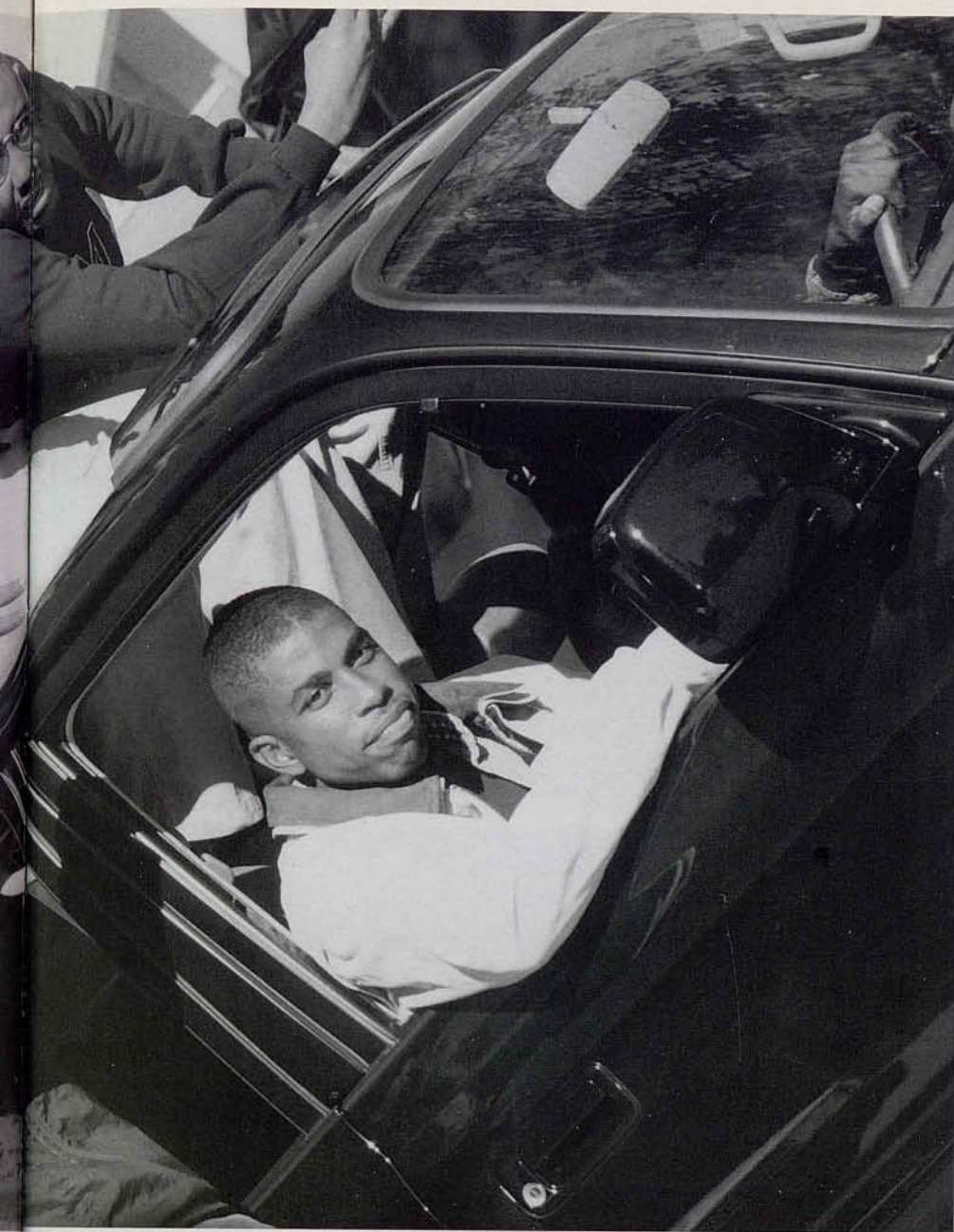
What's so funny? ***Funny-bone memories we'll*** ***never forget.***

"A security guard threatened to kick me out of the library because I was standing in front of him." -- Clarence Rolle, Senior



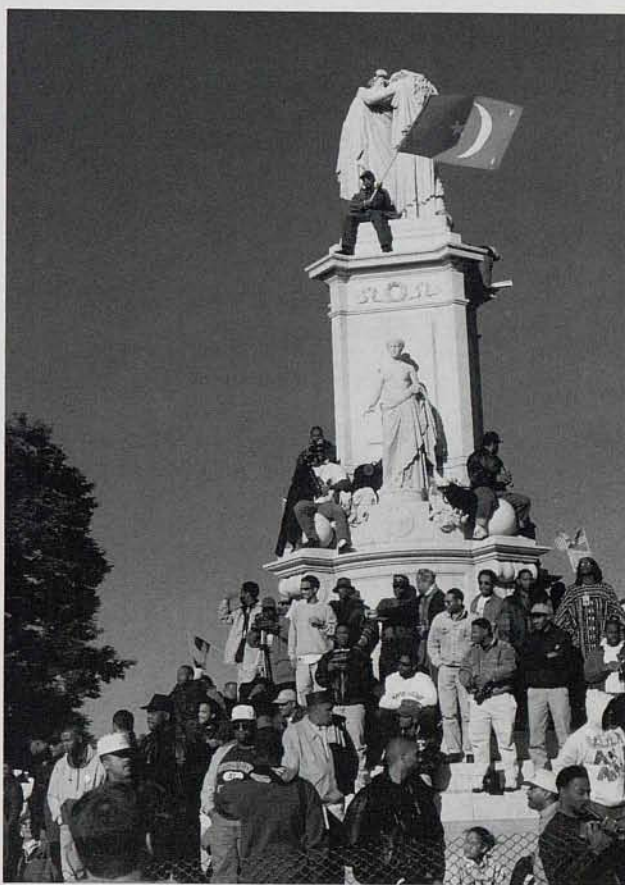
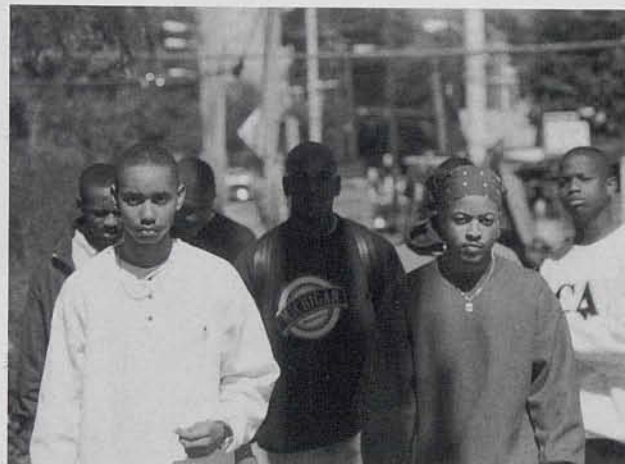
"I cursed in front of President Cole . . . I didn't know who he was." -- Alvin Green, Junior





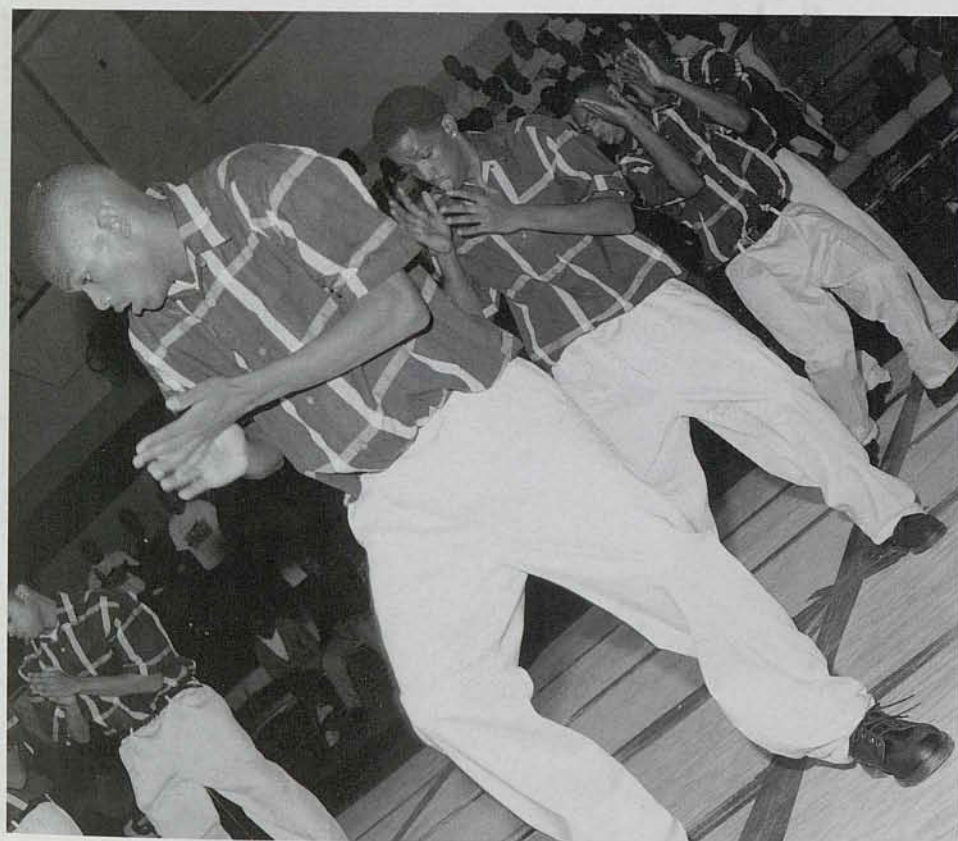
"This car held up traffic in front of Woodruff library for about 15 minutes. People got out of their cars and were telling him to move but he wouldn't." -- Timothy "Shadow" Carr

"I saw two people fall in a muddy ditch on Fair street." --Chris Cornell



"We performed *Fear Itself* on the coldest day of the year in front of six people." -- Darren Thorton

"These men were driving a phat Beemer. They were looking at these girls and crashed into a truck." -- Remdell Maxwell

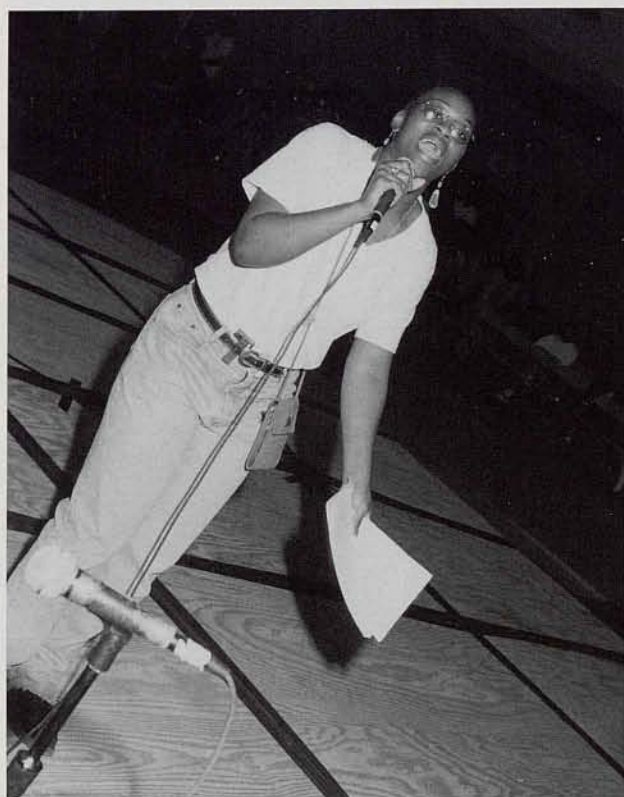


" I was late for my 9 o'clock and I ran up the stairs and fell forward and some people at the top of the stairs started laughing at me."

-- Deanna McDougald

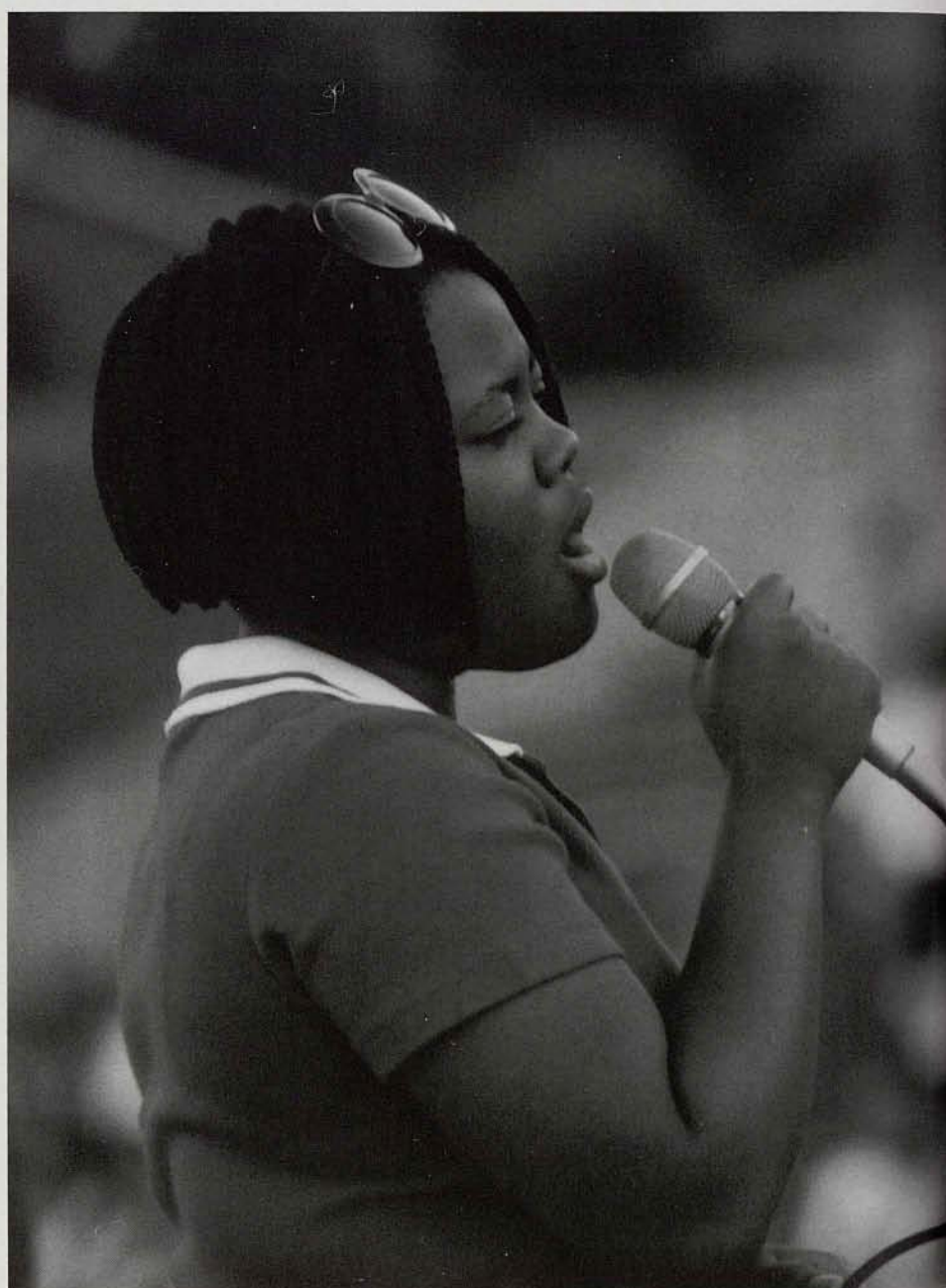
" I got a grade of "B" for a class I never enrolled in." --Alicia Ellis

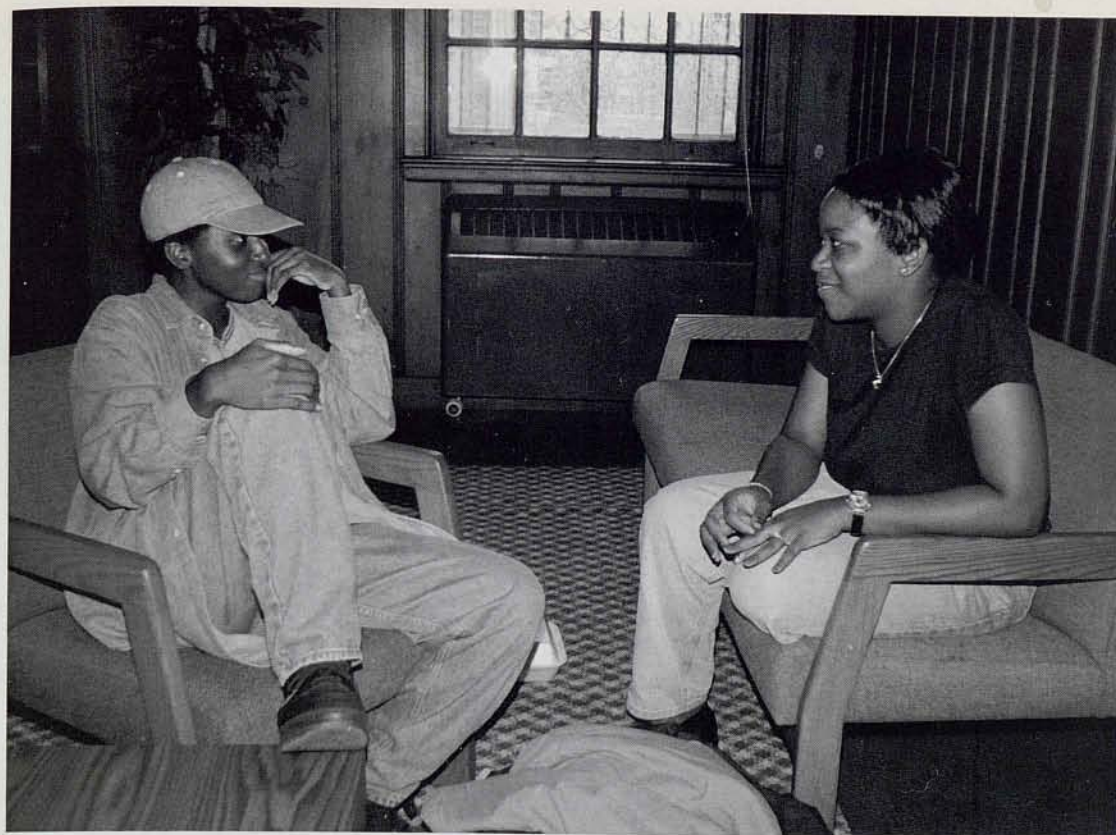
" I met a good friend of mine through an obscene phone call."--Khandra Dillard Robinson



" It was in the middle of performing a monologue in front of a small audience in Davage and I fell off the stage." -- Angela Bower

" The fact that the carpet in Mass Comm slowly turned red because of all the clay on people's shoes." -- Latrice Williams





" I saw one of my professors at Five Points waiting for the bus."

--Kristie White

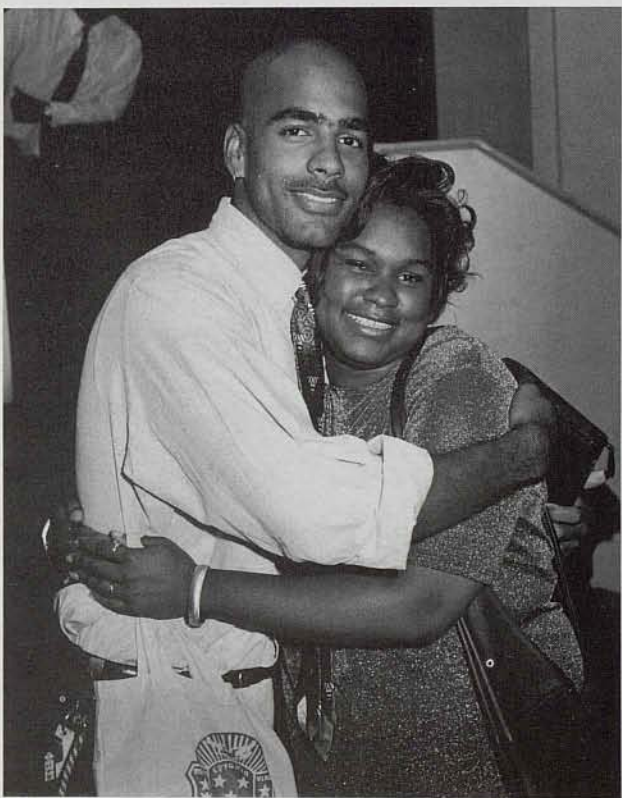
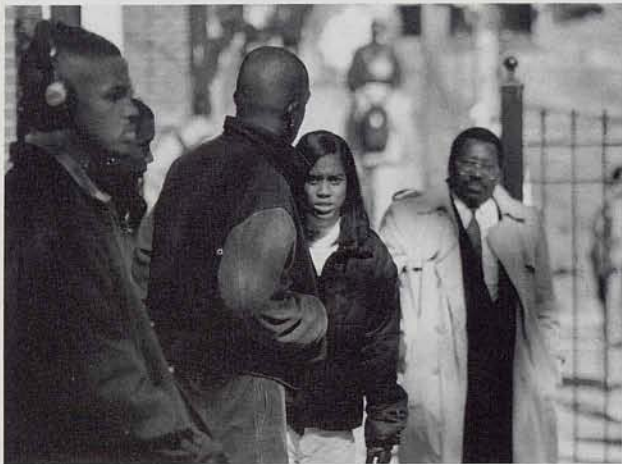


" This guy got really frustrated at registration and just screamed."

-- Joya Gibson

"The funniest thing was when this lady asked Johnnie Cochran to represent her at the Daugherty lecture series." -- Ricky Mitchell

"Watching people stomp, scream and trying to get on the stage at Davage Auditorium during registration." --Derrick Patterson
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"I registered." -- Christopher Brown





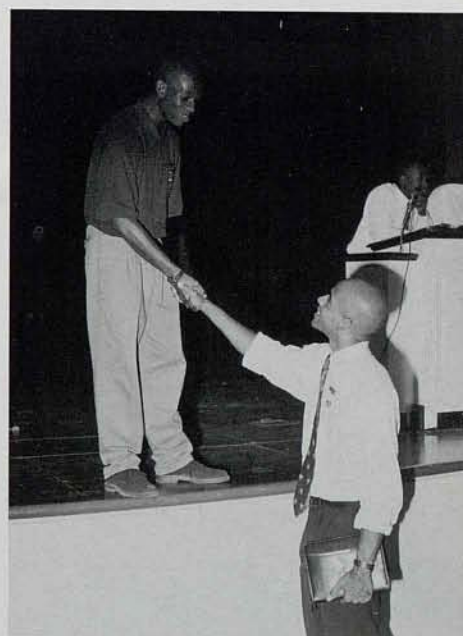
"I was looking at Miss CAU and walked into a tree." --Huisha Bush

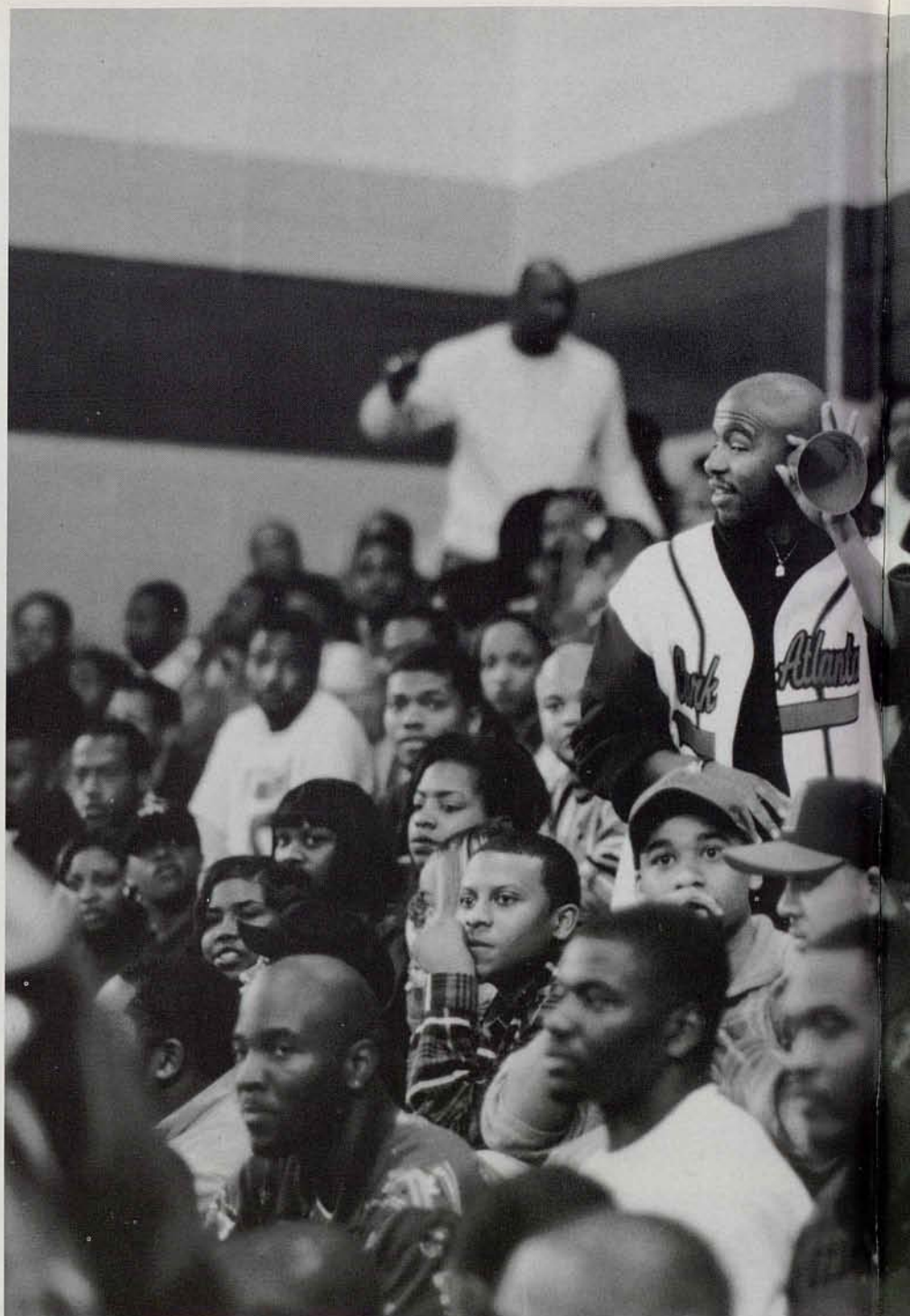
"I fell down the steps in McPheeters-Dennis in front of everybody."

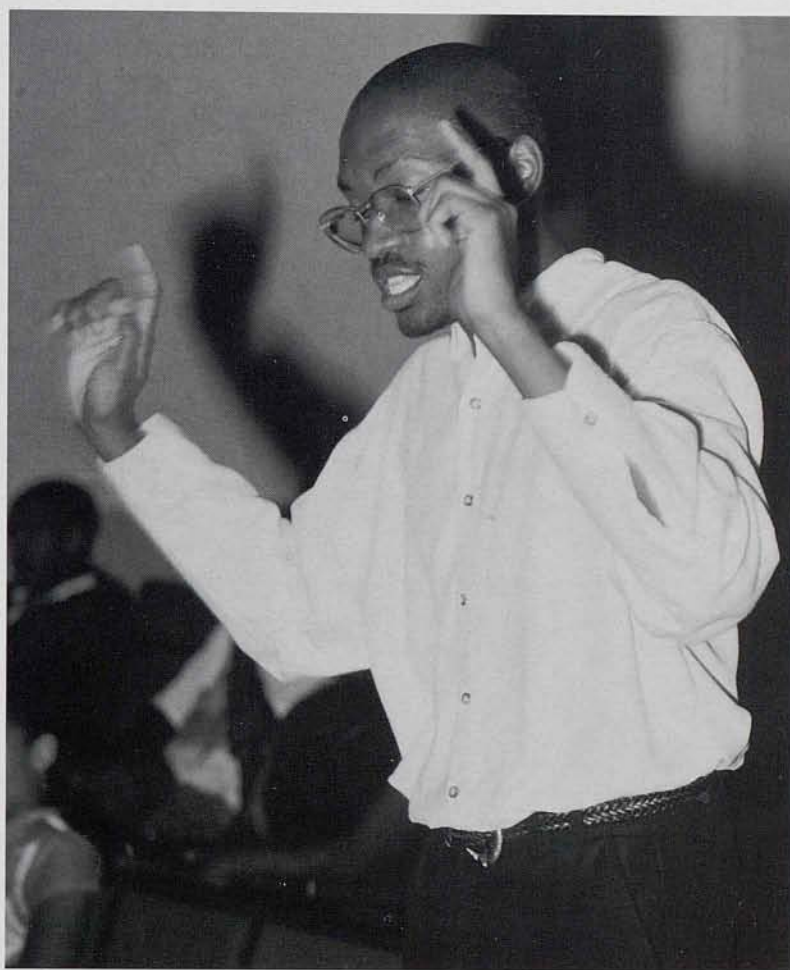
-- Leonard Watson

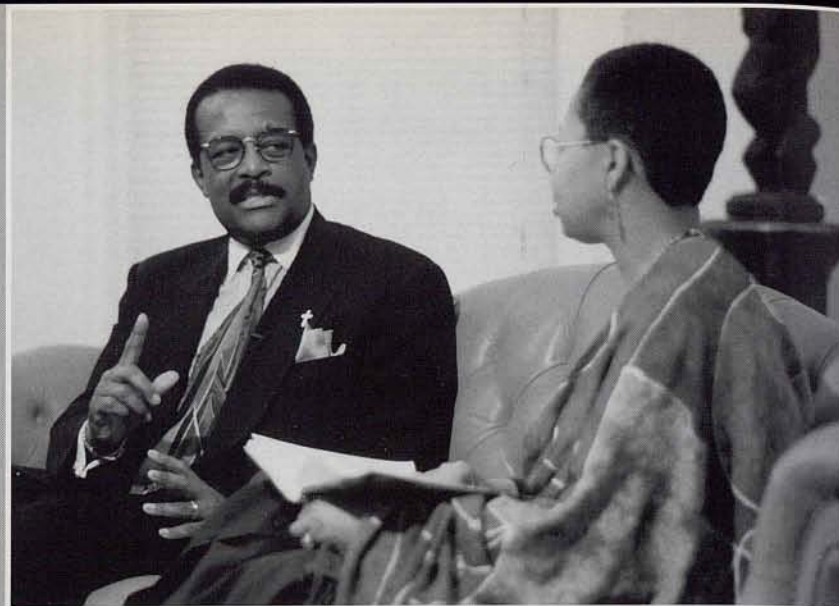
"This girl fell in front of Steagals and her skirt flew over her head."

-- Roland Washington









COCHRAN SPEAKS ON BRIDGING THE DIVIDE

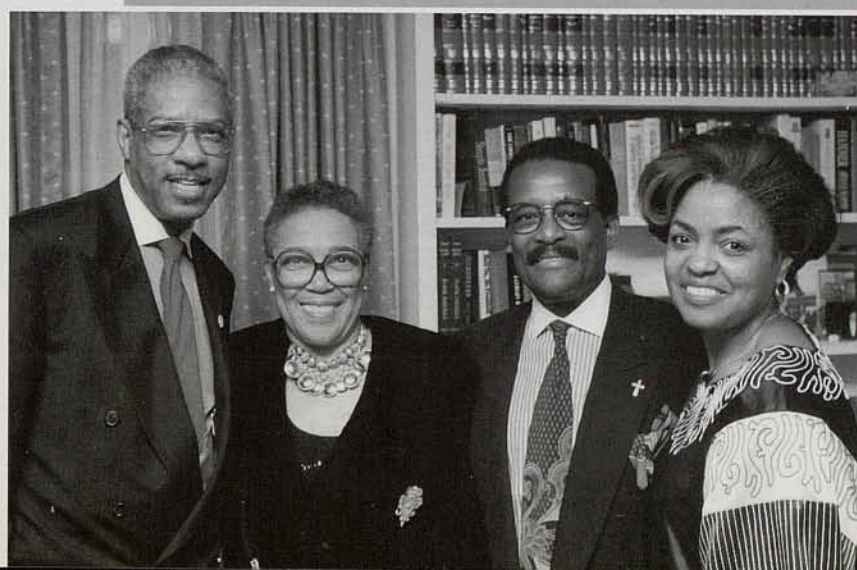
"Problems don't go away if you pretend they don't exist," said Johnnie L. Cochran Jr., Attorney-at-law on February 13 in front of an enthusiastic and intense audience. He was the guest speaker at the Eighth Annual Julius C. Daugherty Endowed Lecture Series in Law and Government.

Cochran took the time to discuss race relations in America. He stressed the need for this and future generations to bridge the chasm that divides us. He urged us to "take off our collective blinders and leave our comfort zones." In conclusion he stated, "let's all join together in making a better tomorrow."

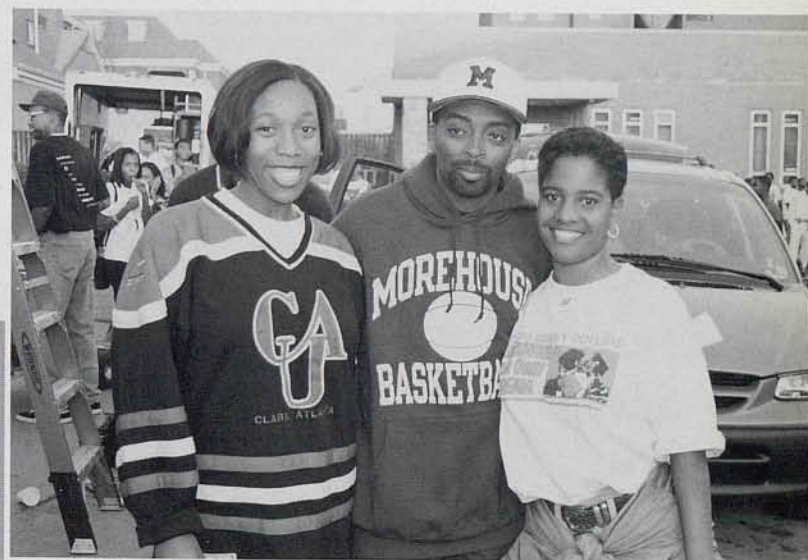
During his stay in Atlanta, Cochran was also interviewed by CAU-TV and WCLK. While on campus, he spoke with SGA and visited with President and Mrs. Cole.

Johnnie L. Cochran Jr., Attorney-at-law, was born in Shreveport, LA on 10/2/37. He received a B.A. in business administration from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1959 and received a J.D. degree from Loyola University School of Law in 1962. He became a member of the California Bar in 1963. He currently works in his private practice and has served as legal council in the trials of Reginald Denny, Michael Jackson and O.J. Simpson. Cochran currently resides in Los Angeles, CA.

—Zee Bell



CAW goes HOLLYWOOD



CAU Players

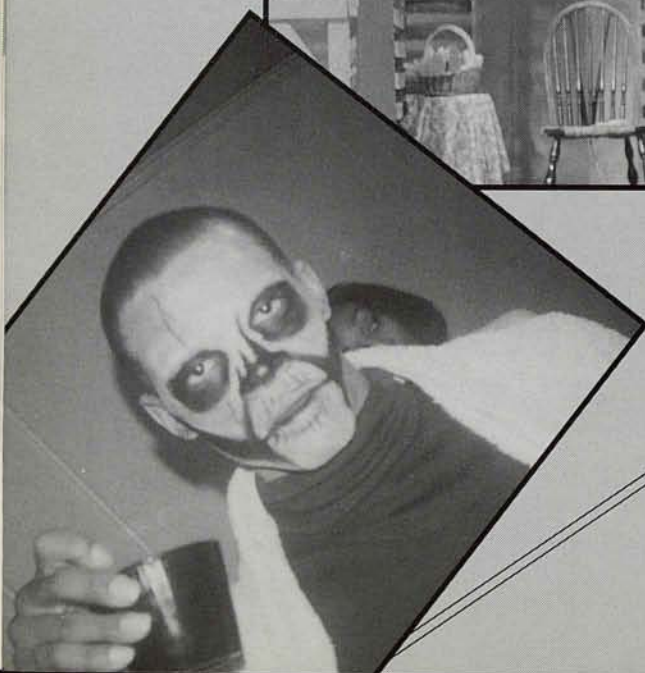
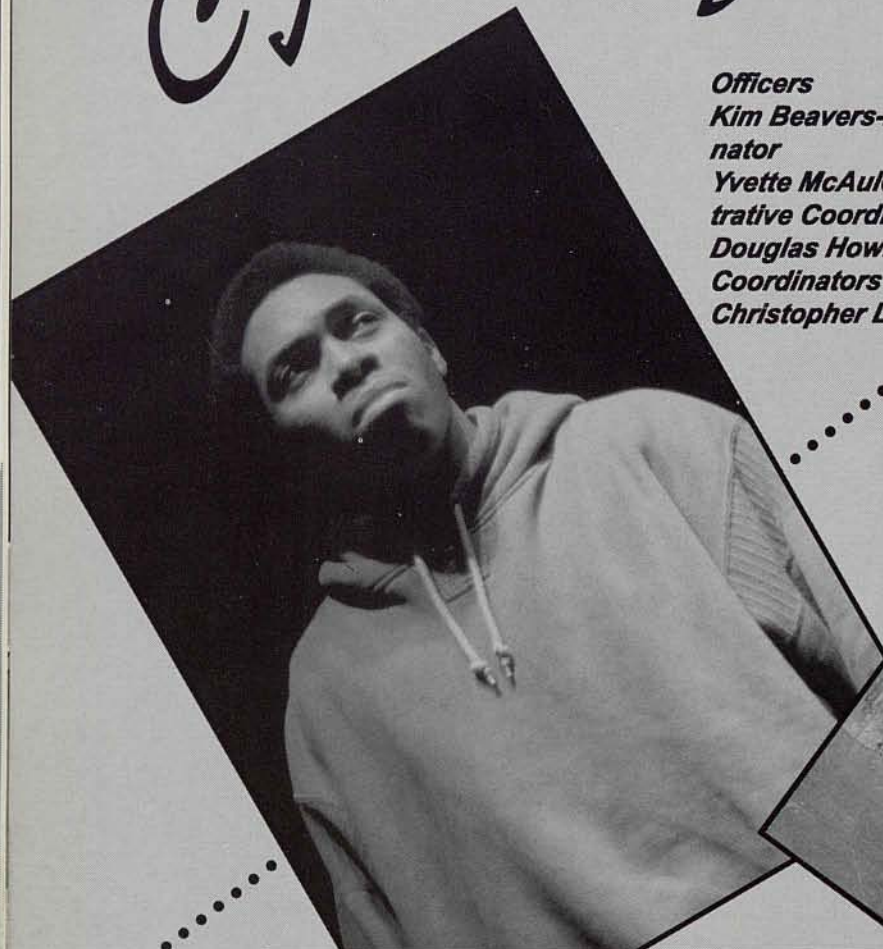
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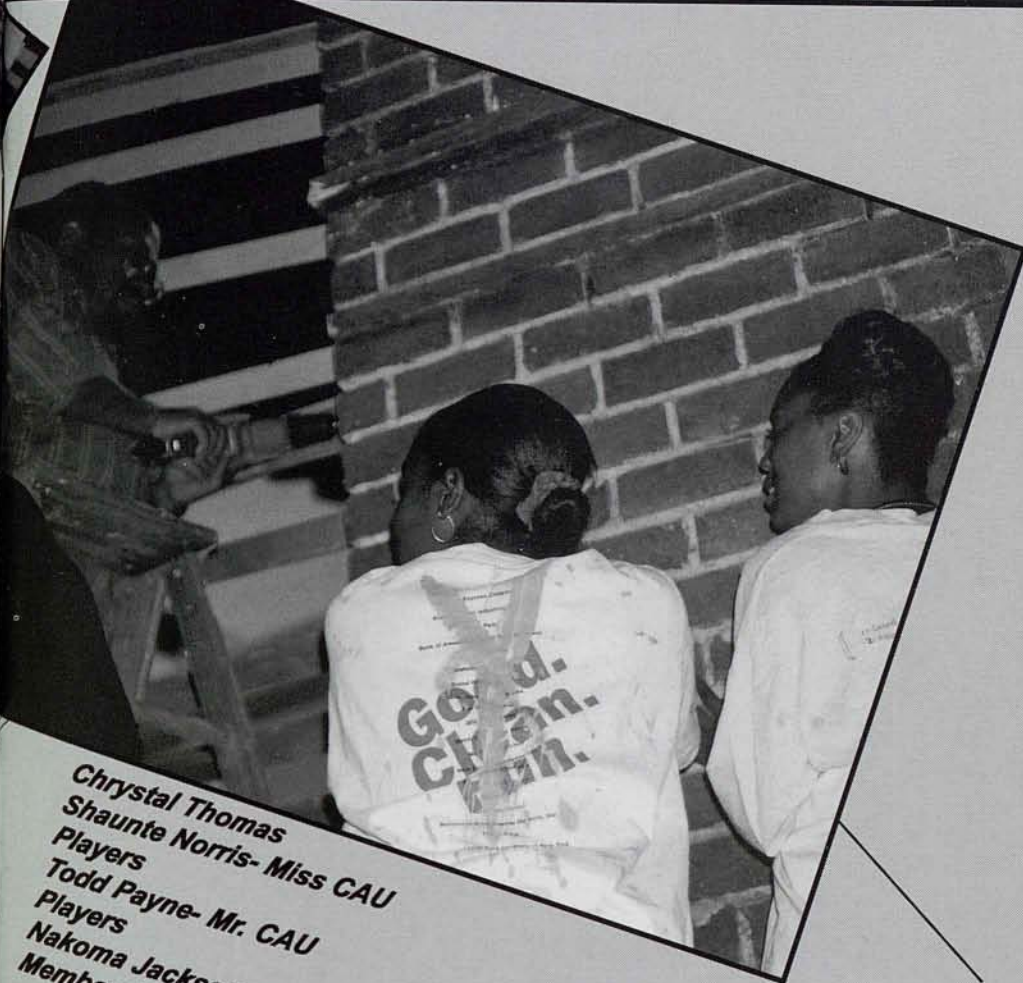
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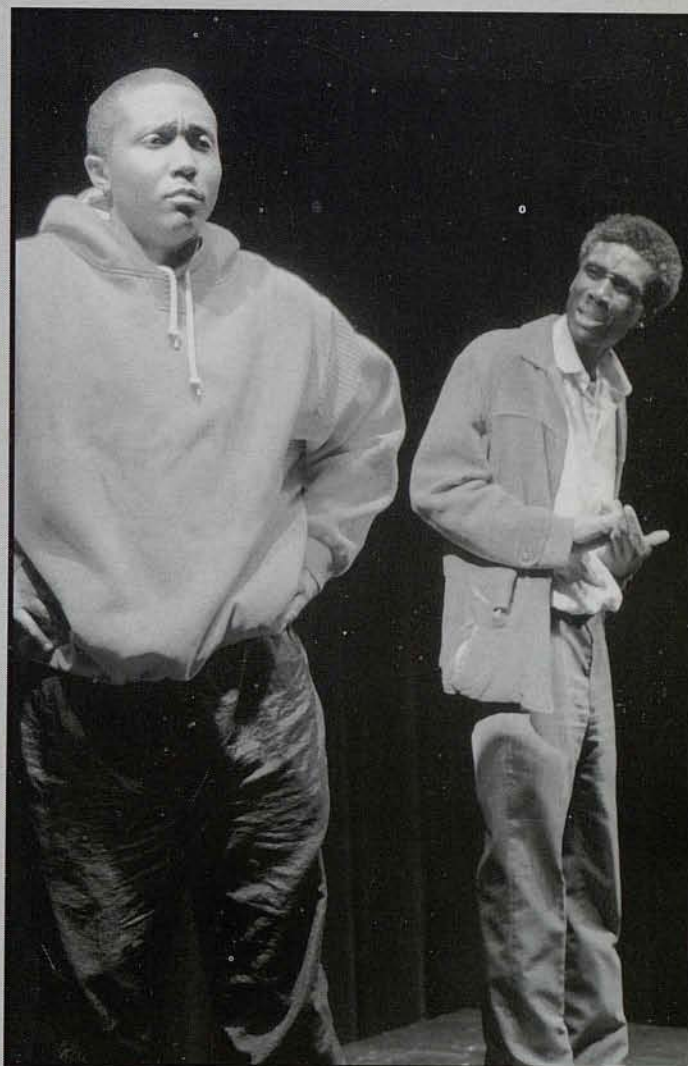
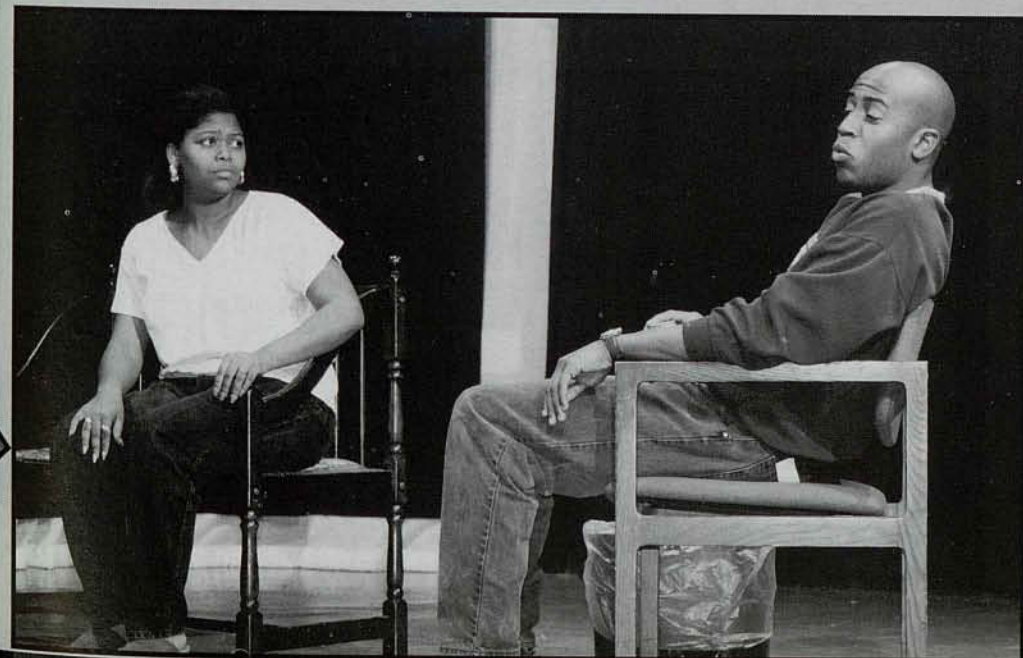
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We work together like a well oiled machine. Each part aids the other in its mission to produce a well rounded holistic product. We, the faculty and staff are that machine. The students are the product. We all do an equally important job in ensuring that Clark Atlanta University and its students are exceptional.

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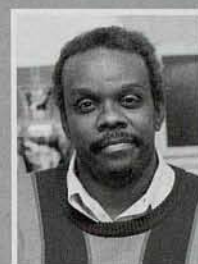
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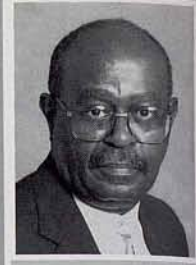


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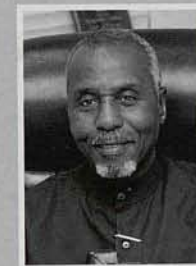
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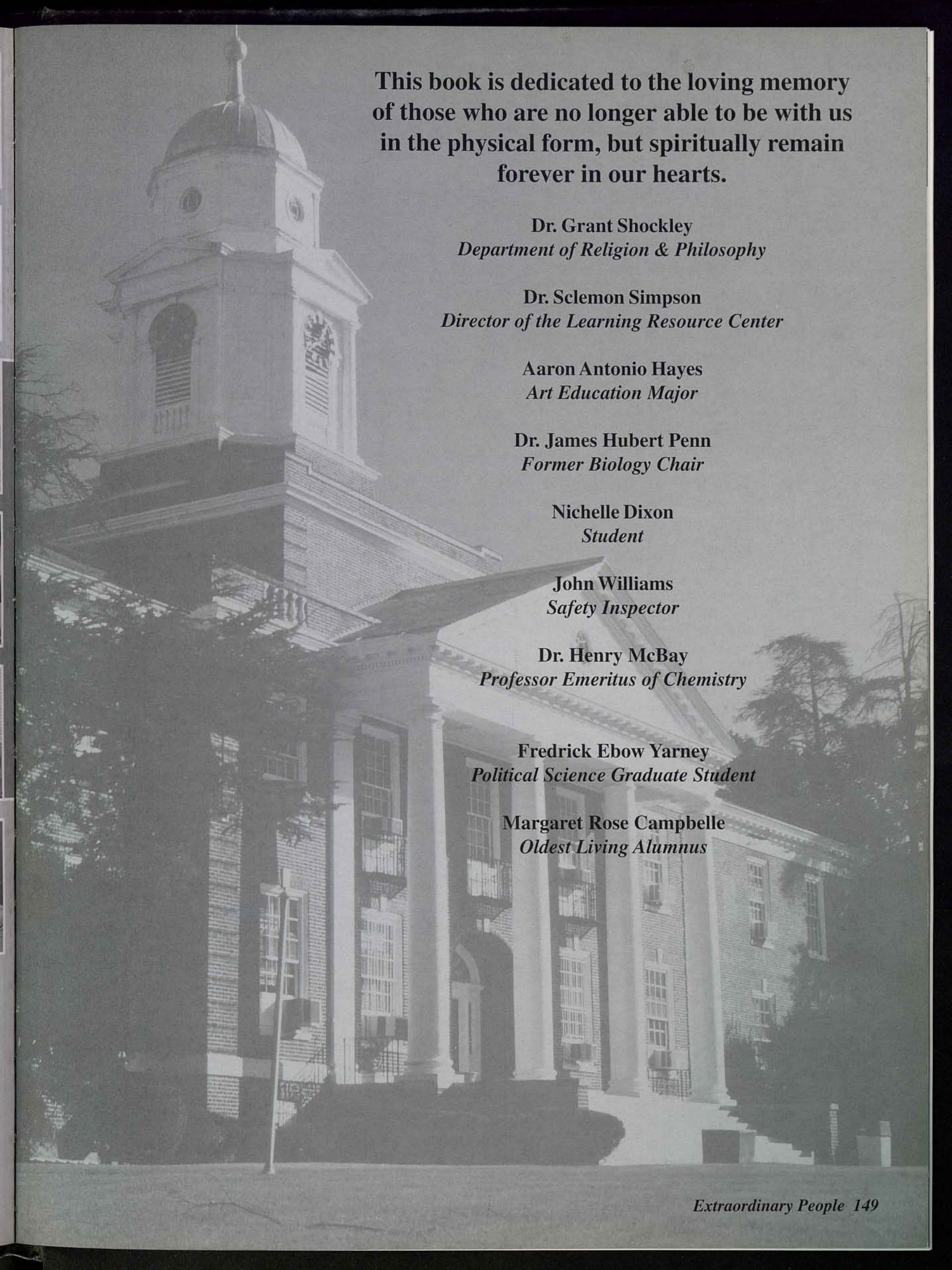


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This book is dedicated to the loving memory
of those who are no longer able to be with us
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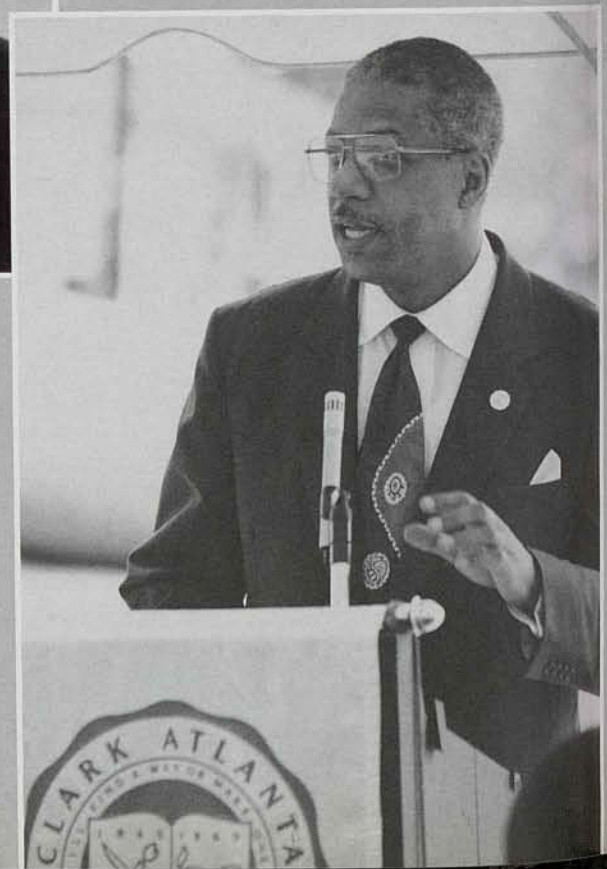
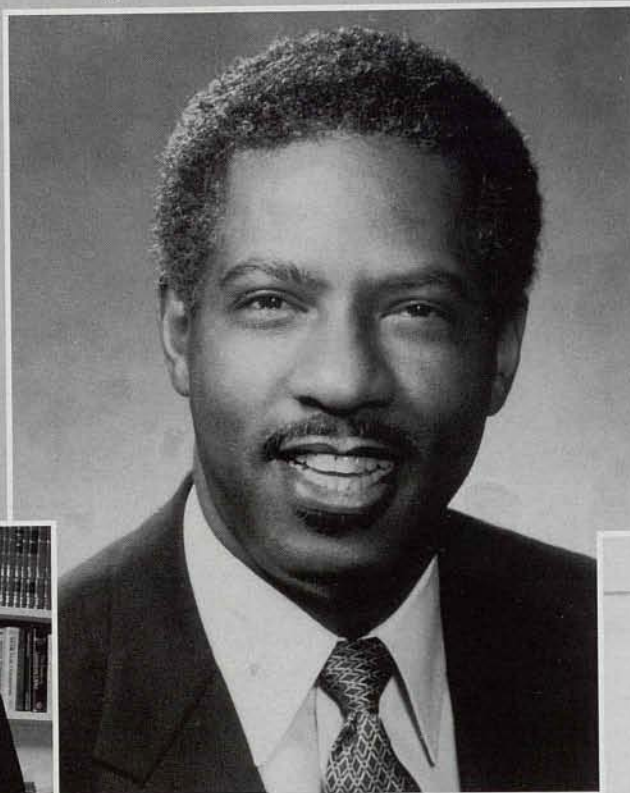
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Meet Our President

Thomas Winston Cole, Jr., is Clark Atlanta University's first president. He brings to the University more than twenty years of experience as a distinguished educator and administrator.

Dr. Cole began his academic career in 1966 when he joined the faculty of Atlanta University as Assistant Professor of Chemistry. He received numerous appointments and promotions during his 16 year tenure at the University, including serving as the Fuller E. Callaway Professor of Chemistry (1969-70), Provost/Vice President for Academic Affairs (1979-82). Dr. Cole is a second generation college president. His father, Thomas W. Cole, Sr. served as president of Wiley College from 1958 to 1971. Dr. Cole is married to Brenda Hill Cole, Deputy Attorney General for the State of Georgia. They are the parents of two children.



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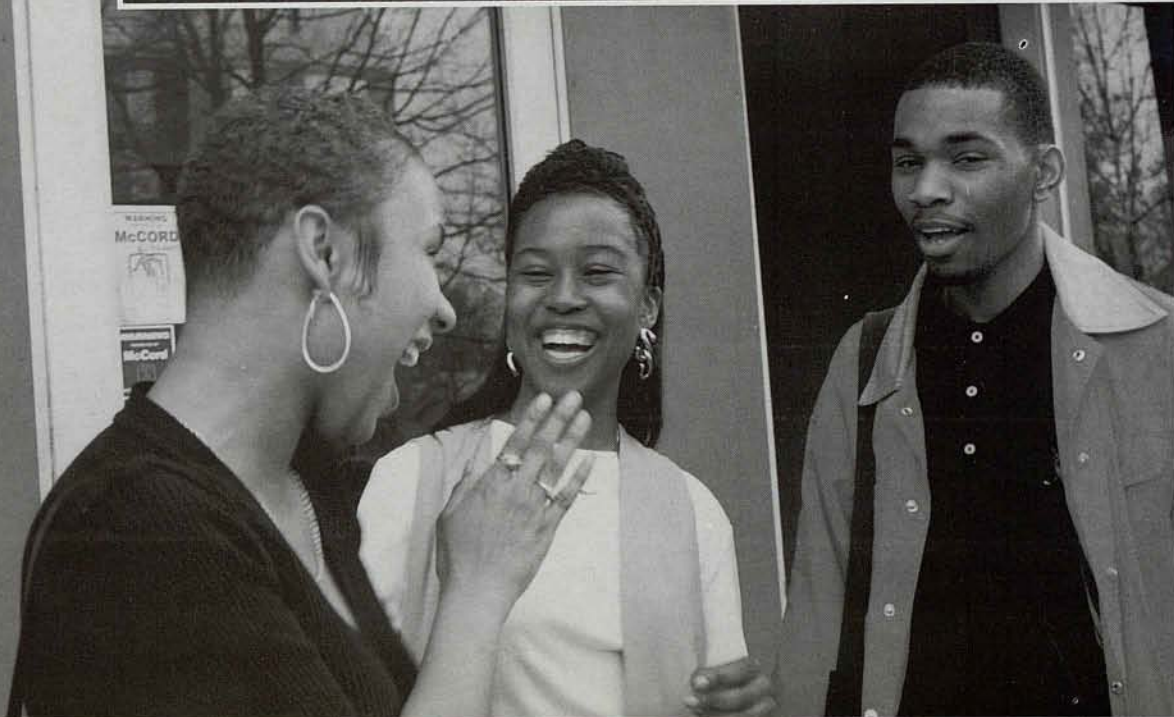
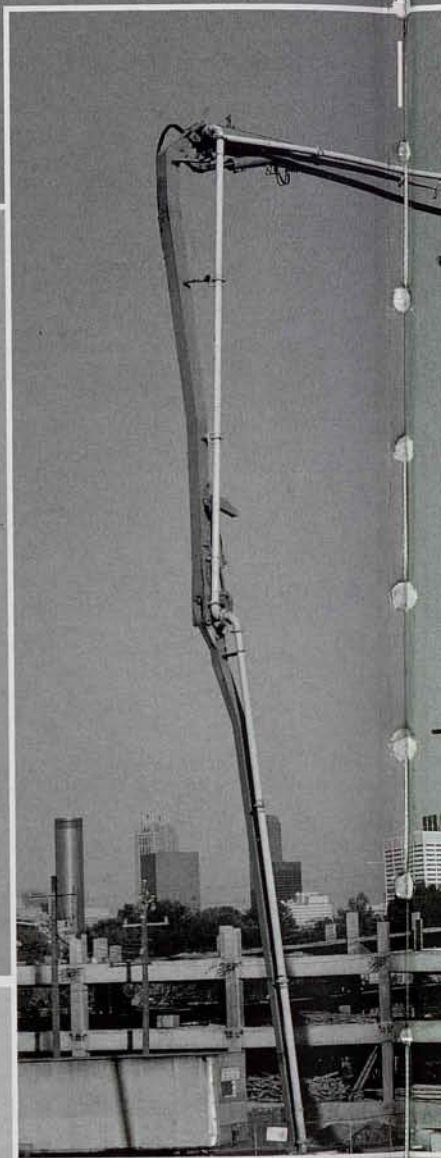
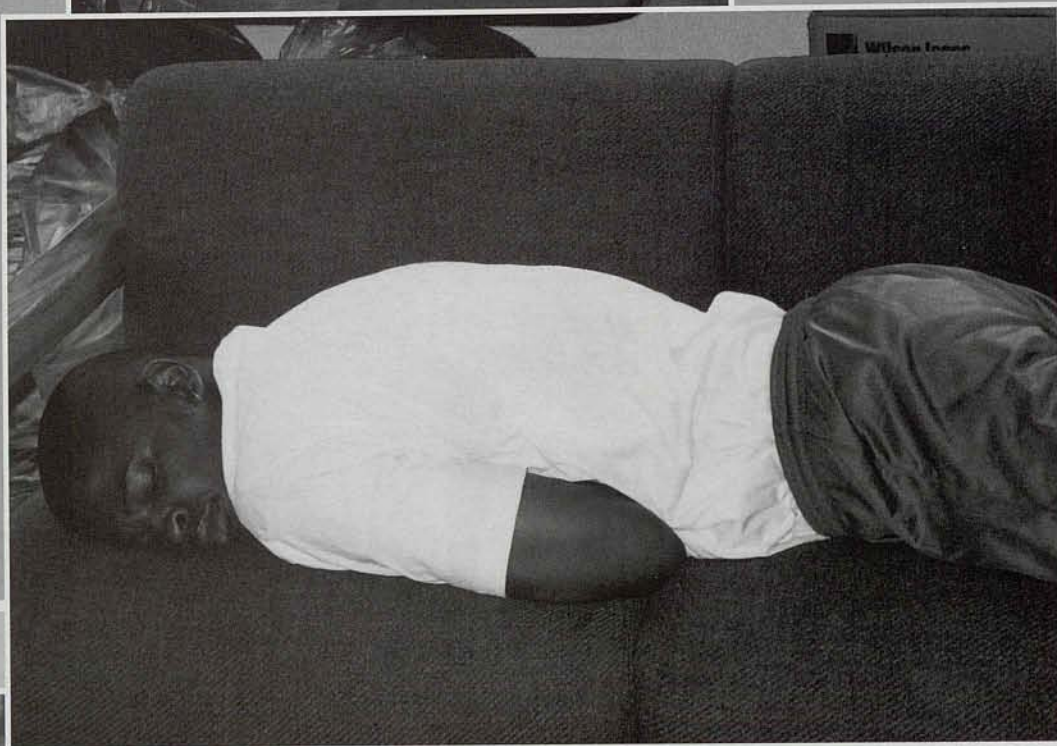
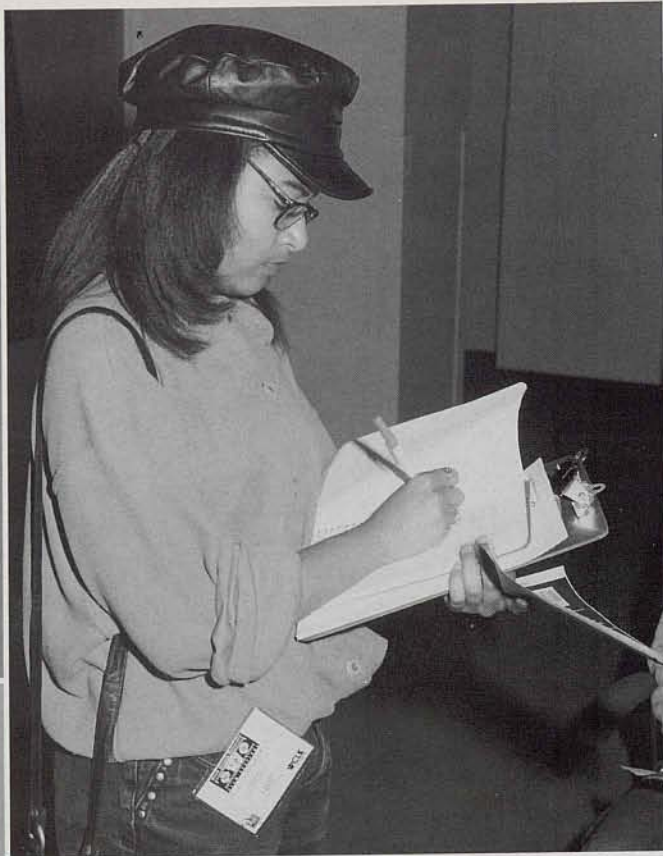
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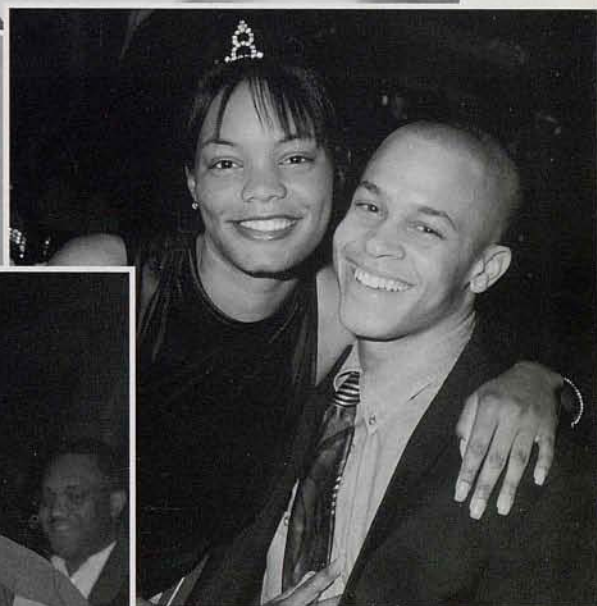
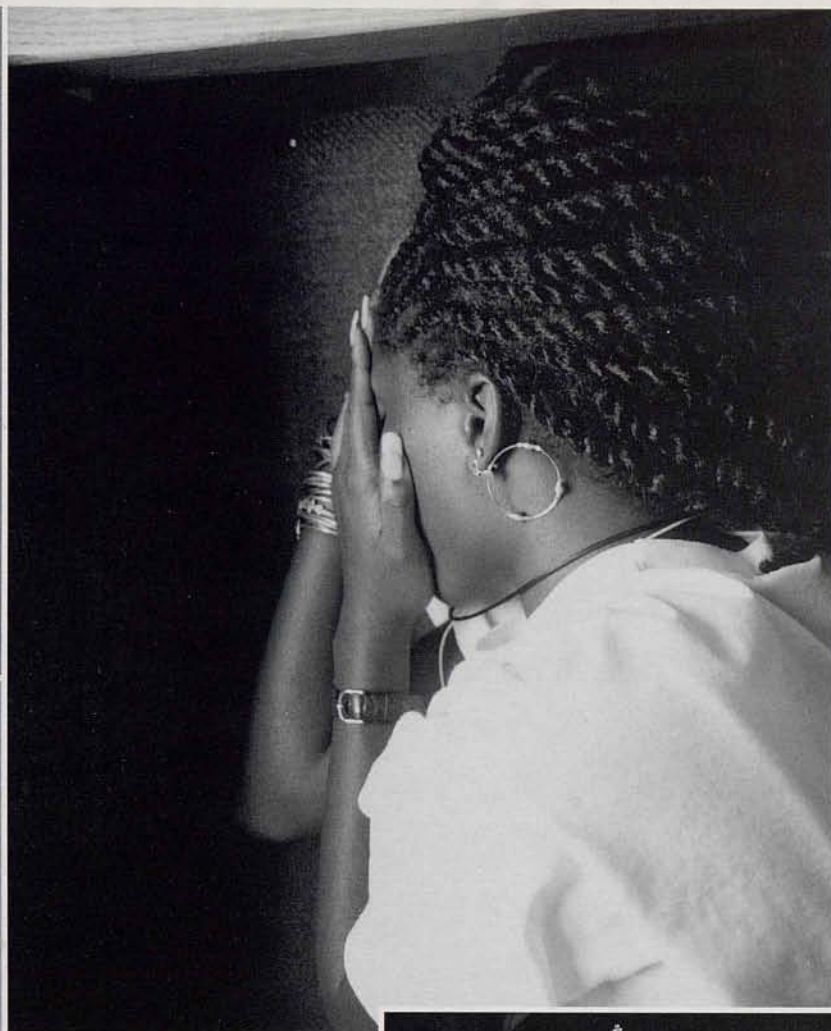
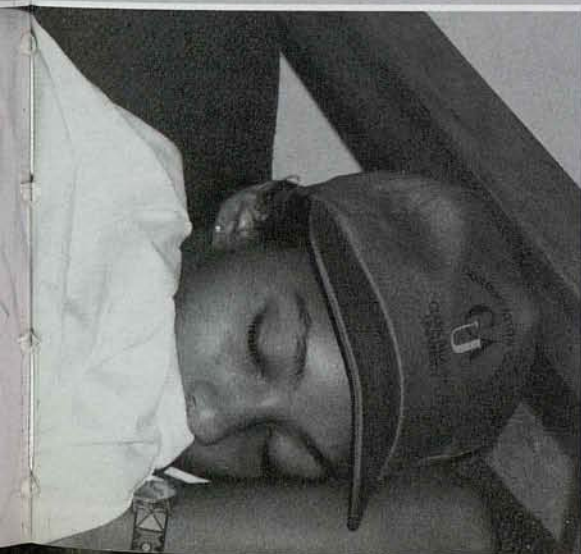
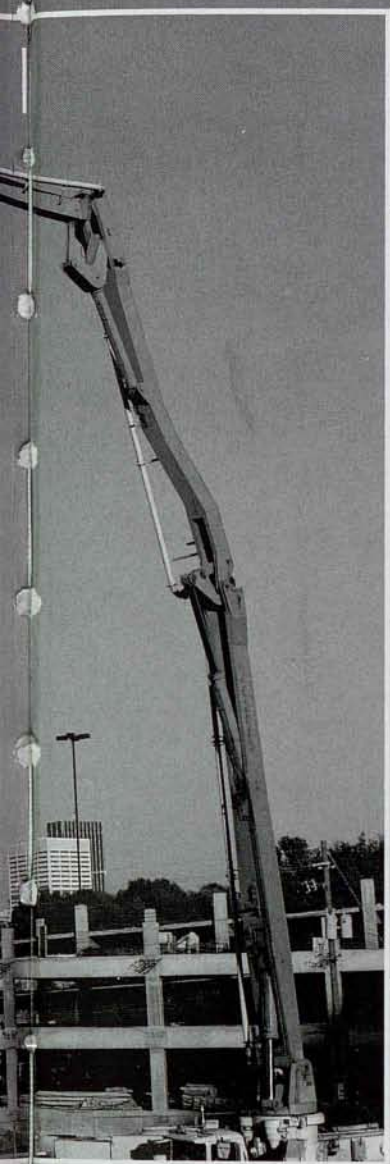
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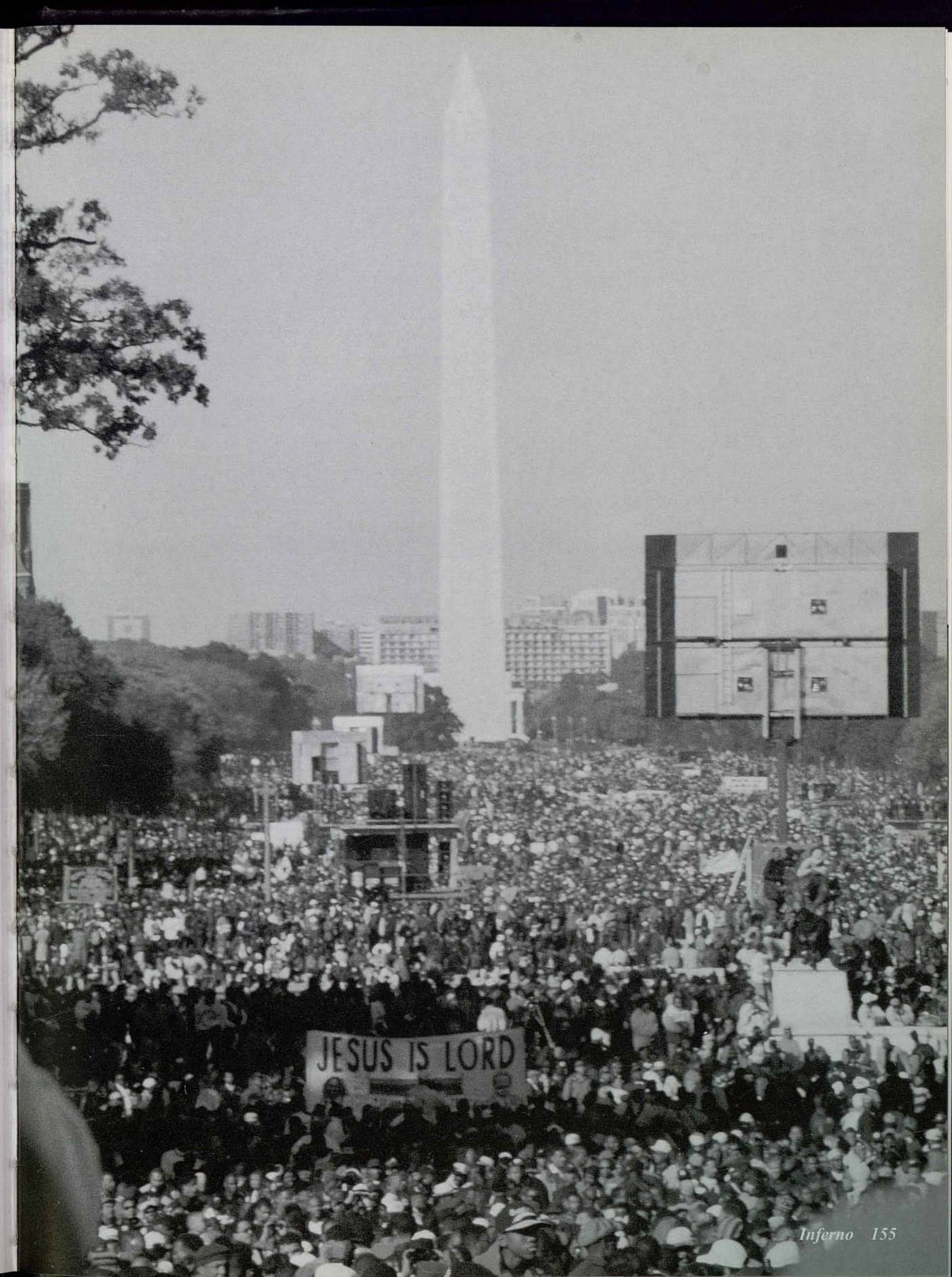
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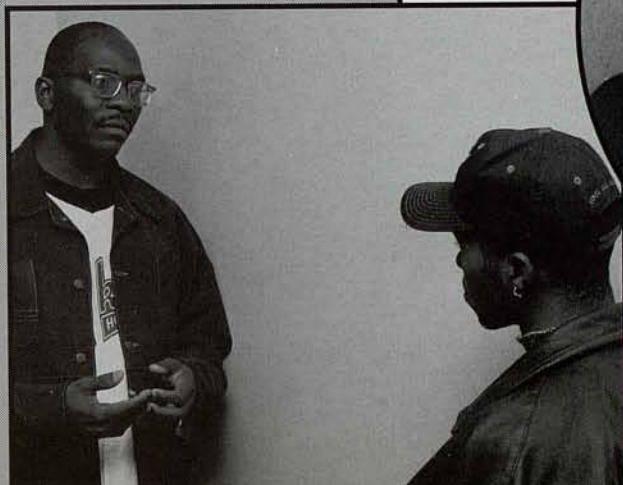
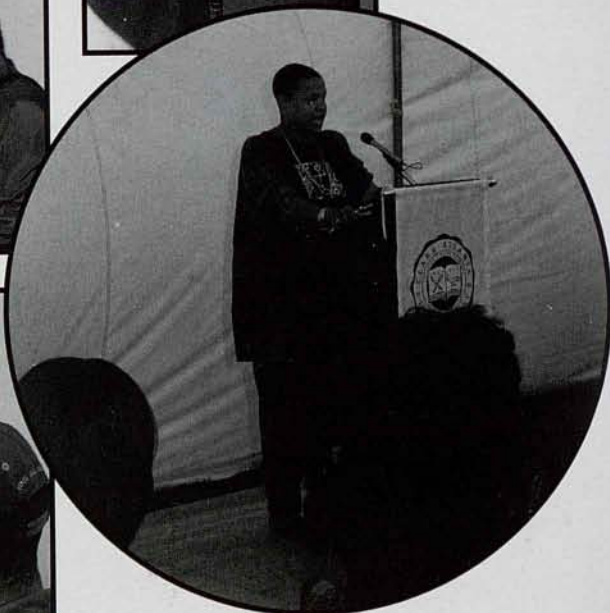
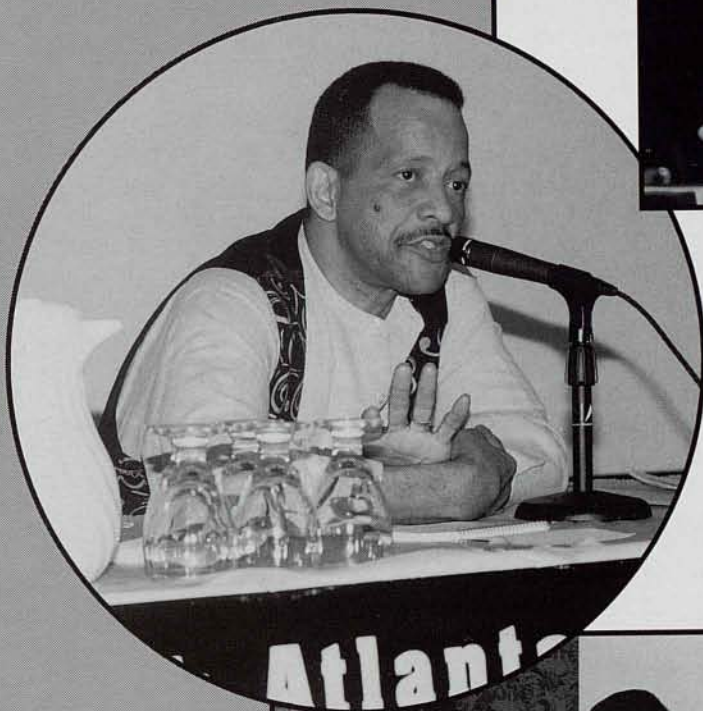
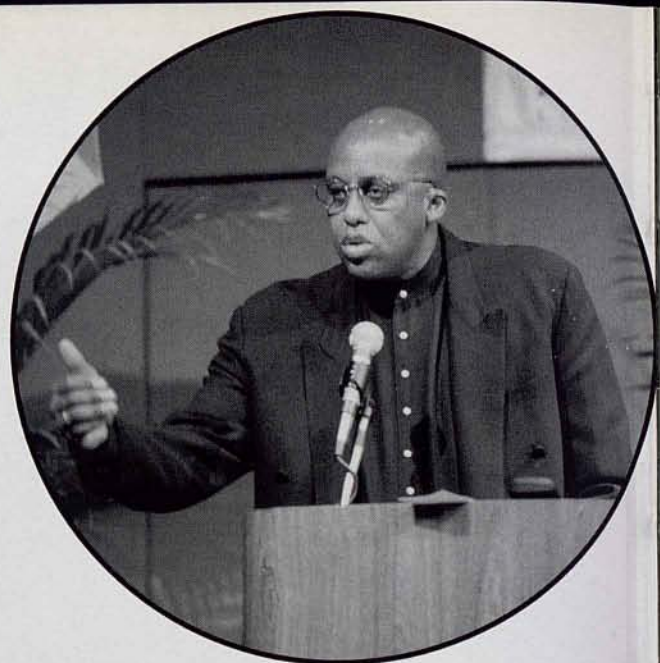
INFERNO

What a year. From the Republican Congress, the State House debates over black districts in Georgia, the O.J. Simpson trial, the Million Man March to the Olympics, this year's news was hot and people were burning mad over some of the events that took place. Each event just added to the flame. Let's take a look.





CAU Film Festival



Reversing the Negatives

It was time for a change. The majority of the programming on television featuring black people were just glossy images of painful stereotypes from the past. The women were still promiscuous and bossy, the men were sophisticated clowns and oversexed hustlers. It was too devastating to our psyche and the self-esteem of young children, so Clark Atlanta University took action.

On Oct. 20-22, CAU held it's first film festival. Offered through CAU's Division of Communications Arts, the national competition was designed to celebrate films written by and created for and about African Americans, and is expected to produce reels of positive and redeeming images of African Americans.

Well-known filmmaker, producer and alumnus Monty Ross said he initiated the planning of the festival because he's fed up with the constant negative images reflected in today's black films. "We've had enough films about the 'hood," said Ross, president of Simone Nissan Films, Inc., a company he formed in 1988 and vice president of Spike Lee's 40 Acres and A Mule Productions Company.

Exhibitions, workshops, film showcases, a reception and the Awards Black Tie Gala were just a few of the major highlights of the three-day event. Workshops and lectures were given by many professionals in the industry including John Amos, Bill Duke, Terry Williams, Ken Sagos and Charles Mills.

The organizing committee consisted of members of the CAU staff, alumni and students. Kudos for their hard work. They truly inspired a generation.

... O.J. Simpson

Not Guilty ...

After a year of courtroom drama, O.J Simpson was declared not guilty of murdering his ex-wife Nicole Simpson and her friend Ron Goldman. The verdict revealed just how racially divided America is. The case had been analyzed and reanalyzed in almost every national and local publication. After studying all the evidence most "experts" declared that Simpson was guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. However, the 12 jurors who listened to testimony for over a year found holes in the prosecutions case. From the lack of blood and contaminated labs to the racist actions by Mark Furhman and murder time conflicts it was obvious to the jury that Simpson was not guilty.



1 MILLION +

Undoubtedly, black men from all walks of life made history Oct. 16 as they gathered for the Million Man March. According to all reports, the march involved the largest gathering of black men in history. The demonstration, held in Washington D.C. was dubbed a national day of atonement for black men by organizer and Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan. Minister Farrakhan urged the masses of black men to stop blaming the oppressors and to take responsibility for themselves and their communities.

Critics contend the true success of the March can only be measured by the visible affects in the community. Brother David 5X, a Clark Atlanta University student who assisted in the registration for the event, estimated that 200 CAU students, faculty and staff participated in the March.

Several local community groups said they have noticed an increase in black male participation. "More men have been calling in every day to become mentors," said Deborah Johnson, director of Client Services of Big Brother and Big Sisters in Atlanta.

To some participants in the Atlanta University Center, the March served as a wake up call to change their own negative behaviors while others said it reinforced their commitment to the community. In the case of Roland Washington II, 21, it was both. "I especially agreed with what Farrakhan said about joining orgaizations, adopting an inmate and some of the 25,000 black foster kids," he said. Washington is a senior at Lincoln University and a part of the Host Broadcast Training Program. Washington said he was so inspired, the day after the March, he decided to reestablish with his father, who was too sick to attend, an organization in Newark, NJ designed to "get children off the streets and stop selling drugs."

CAU Junior Alaric Evans said he plans to be more respectful to black women. "The March inspired me to curb my language. Stop calling women b----s. That's the way people in our generation stereotype women and it's not correct," he said. Evans said the March also encouraged him to teach his younger cousins and nieces what he wasn't able to understand at their age.

Bill Little, host of "Serenade to the City," a mainstream Jazz show on WCLK radio station, called the March a spiritual awakening. "It was great to see so many brothers show up with positive dialogue about the problems plaguing our community. Abdul Taymullah, announcer of for "After Hours" on WCLK took the March to heart. "When I heard the 14-year-old boy from Chicago read the poems as a tribute to his brother and father, his role models, it reminded me of what I'm suppose to do at 42," said Taymullah. --Kimathi Lewis



Government Shutdowns

"I think that was wack. How can you shut down the government? I resent the fact that they could do that around the holidays. They didn't even think about the impact." —Quincie Thomas

"To shut down the government because you can't settle your differences is childish." —Kimberly Beavers

"I think the higher-ups in government are still well to do and that the blue collar people get the short end of the stick. Capitalism at its finest." —Chris Lewis

Affirmative Action Debates

"Without affirmative action, employees won't feel obligated to give jobs to blacks and minorities. This is a direct attack by conservatives to eliminate blacks and minorities from getting powerful positions in the workplace." —Tomeka West

"Affirmative action is the only way to make sure that everyone gets a fair chance. It's sad but true." —Darren Thorton

Telecommunications Bill

"It's going to be highly, highly competitive for anyone trying to compete in the communications industry. All of the big corporations will buy everyone out. It's going to be crazy." —Quincie Thomas

Whitewater

"I'm tired of hearing about it. I think the Republicans are trying to down the Clinton's because they don't have anything else on them." —Matthew Morales

Shifts in Leadership

NAACP/Kwesi Mfume

"He is such the bomb. He is so fresh. He'll have a dynamic impact on the NAACP because of his background and capabilities." —Quincie Thomas

"He (Mfume) seems like a strong leader and he has good ideas. I think he was a good choice." —Tomeka West

Republican Congress

"I totally disagree with them. Their Contract with America is really focused on hurting minorities. This nation will change for the worse if they stay in office." —Tomeka West

"I can deal with them because their racism is overt. But Democrats are so two-faced you never know which way they're going to go." —Chris Lewis

Moto Shop Shooting

"I don't understand how they (the police) got off. Weren't there 30 witnesses?" —Derrek Brown

"It just proves that we need to screen who we allow to be police officers." —Chris Brown

"Police can get away with anything. They're above the law." —Matthew Morales

Mumia Abu Jamal

"His situation is a prime example of trying to silence a loud voice. His original defense lawyer got him put in jail. He needs another trial." —Kimberly Beavers

"He's on CD Rom, he's on the internet . . . I just hope all the exploitation of his case works to his advantage." —Chris Lewis

U.S Troops In Bosnia

"I feel that the crimes they have there are none of our concern. It's between European powers. The U.S just wants to maintain power." —Bennie Swift

"If you're trying to keep peace why send in the whole military. It's like having two people fighting and I go in and try to mediate with a gun. They'd look at me like I was crazy." —Kimberly Beavers

"If their presence helps the people over there, fine. But if it only benefits America in terms of money generated then no, we shouldn't be there. But I'm sure we'll benefit from it and they'll get the short end of the stick." —Chris Lewis

"We try to solve everybody's problems but our own." —Quincie Thomas

Farrakan's trip to the Middle East and Africa

"He said he was going to preach peace to his muslim brothers and sisters. I don't see anything wrong with that." —Derrek Brown

"I don't see anything wrong with him going there. Maybe most of America felt he was a traitor because of the leaders he was meeting with." —Matthew Morales

Colin Powell Not Running

"I think he was scared for his life." —Paul Vance
Republican Primaries

Alan Keyes

"I think it's good that he's running to show that we can be president, too. But by doing so poorly in the race is he really proving that?" —Chris Brown

Republican Primaries

"They could care less about what we think." —Darren Thorton

"It's a mess. Black people need to get to votin'. If Pat Buchanan gets in office, black people are going to be taken for a ride." —Derrek Brown

"I don't think they have much to offer African Americans." —Matthew Morales

Micheal Jordan's Return

"I think it was inevitable. He just needed to get away for awhile." —Quincie Thomas

Magic Johnson's Return

"Beautiful. I hope that anyone with HIV can look up to him and see that it's not over." —Chris Brown

"I hope Magic knows what he's doing." —Paul Vance

Simpson's Murder Trial

"Black America was on trial." —Kimberly Beavers

"I didn't think they had enough evidence to send him to trial in the first place." —Derrek Brown

"The way the media reacted to the whole case just shows how divided this nation is. Nothing's changed." — Darren Thorton

"I think we finally got to see the justice system in motion for almost 15 months up close and personal." — Quincie Thomas

Snoop Doggy Dog's Murder Trial

"He should find out who his friends really are." — Paul Vance

"It was tragic because he is a multimillionaire. I guess it's the consequences of his lifestyle. By surrounding yourself in a certain atmosphere things are bound to happen." — Quincie Thomas

Biggie Smalls and Faith

"How did they get together in the first place. It had to have been for the money. What else was there?" — Darren Thorton

"Getting married was a smart career move." — Kimberly Beavers

"They have money, they'll find someone." — Chris Lewis

"You can tell from his demeanor that he learned something." — Quincie Thomas

Million Man March

"It was a positive experience. It showed that brothers can unite for a common cause." — Bennie Swift

"I think it was a positive step forward in our struggle to be heard. Whether they listened is another issue." — Angelina Jones

"I think we should have a Million Man March every year. I just hope they don't forget about the work. It's not about one day . . . its the other 364 that count." — Quincie Thomas

"It was like a big plantation meeting. All the blacks were talking about how they were going to run away and the white people are just looking at them and laughing." — Darren Thorton

"Farrakhan has shown that we have the power and that we can do some damage." — Kimberly Beavers

Waiting to Exhale

"I loved the movie. Angela Basset is my all-time favorite. It wasn't male bashing. It was just experiences that women go through. Ninety-nine percent of all women are likely to go through it at least once." — Kimberly Beavers

"It was overrated and overhyped. But it was different to see black women on the screen. We've never been the centerpiece for anything. I think this movie will open a lot of doors." — Quincie Thomas

"I just want balance." — Chris Brown

"I thought the movie was terrible. Angela Basset was the best thing about the whole movie." — Bennie Swift

"It wasn't the type of film we needed. The screenplay was horrible. They should have used one of McMillan's other books like *Mama* or *Disappearing Acts*." — Orlando Hughes

"I read the book. I didn't want the movie to ruin the book for me." — Damian Calhon

"I thought it was good." — Paul Vance

East/West Coast Rivalry

"None of them own any of this. When they start owning something then they can talk. It's ridiculous. You have garbage from the West and the East. There's a lot of money being made off of this. It's divide and conquer. They need to see what's really going on." — Chris Brown

"It's stupid. It's silly. It doesn't matter where you're from. We have all different types of flava. Black flava is black flava regardless." — Matthew Morales

C. Dolores Tucker and Time Warner dropping Interscope Records

"I have black music generating money but producing products that are degrading women on the one hand. But when you look at the fact that it's a black business and that black businesses always get the short end of the stick and that they were dropped, that's another factor. I think she should have found a way to encourage them to go a different route. That takes some clever thinking." — Kimberly Beavers

"She has a valid point. I don't know if she went about the right way, though." — Quincie Thomas

CAU and Construction

"You can't wear anything white, you can't wear anything light. And don't wash your car on Monday because it will be dirty by Tuesday." — Darren Thorton

"There's got to be a better way to maneuver around campus. There are so many ways people can be hurt. If you fall in pothole, oh well." — Quincie Thomas

"This is not how I wanted to spend my senior year . . . a whole bunch of construction workers whistling at me." — Kimberly Beavers

"They waited too long to start construction. But it's really going to enhance the AUC." — Derreck Brown

Snow in Atlanta

"I'd hate to see what it would be like if it really snowed in Atlanta." — Chris Brown

"We (Southerners) like to shut down the city if it's more than an inch of snow. We don't know how to take it. We welcome natural disasters. We like to sit back and relax . . . just shut the city down." — Derrek Brown



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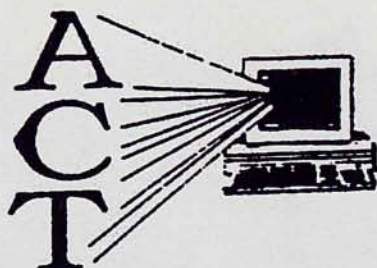


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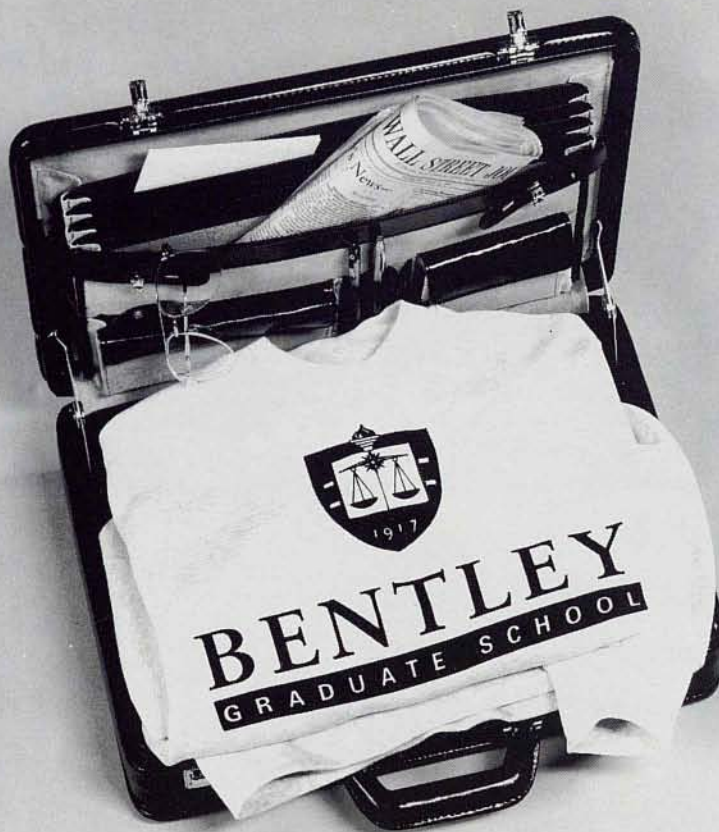
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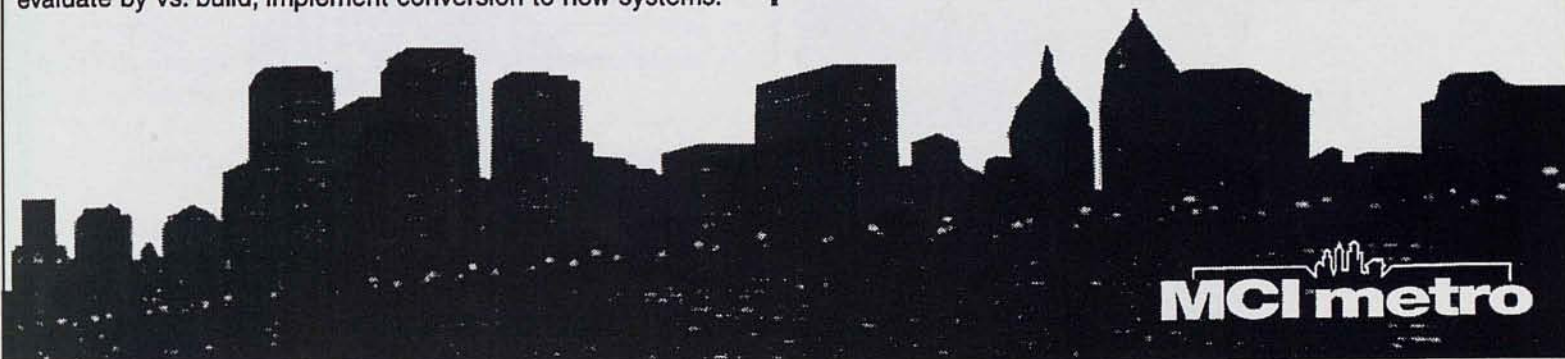
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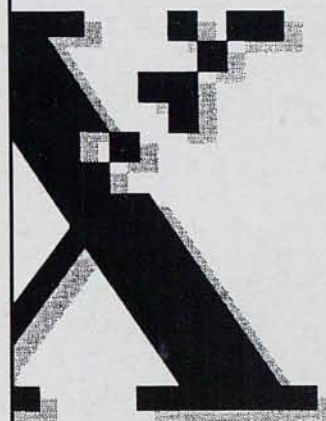
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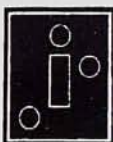


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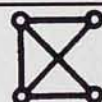
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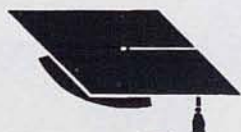
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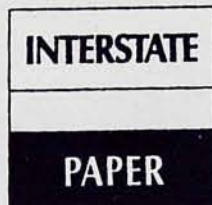
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This yearbook, appropriately themed "Eternal Flame," commemorates one of the most important years in CAU history. Soon after this book is delivered, Clark Atlanta will open its doors to the world as a member of the campus host network for the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games -- CAU is the site of Olympic Field Hockey for the 1996 Summer Games. ...Students from 40 colleges and universities, who were trained through our Host Broadcast Training Program, will be covering the Games with the international media. ...Selections from our African American Art collection will be on exhibit in a newly renovated and expanded art gallery. ...Visitors from African and Caribbean countries will find CAU a welcoming spot, with cultural events designed to entertain them during their stay. ...And in the fall, students will return and live in a newly constructed 470-bed dormitory which was used during the Olympics to house members of the media. Wow!

You have done an extraordinary job of chronicling CAU's life in the last year -- its students, faculty, staff and achievements. This is the most comprehensive, well-planned and creatively designed yearbook I've seen in my six years as an advisor.

I'm looking forward to working with you, plus many new staff members, on the next yearbook. (This is an outright, public appeal for you guys to stick with it until you graduate!) You have captured the true spirit of why CAU ignites an eternal flame in all of our hearts.

**Toni O'Neal Mosley
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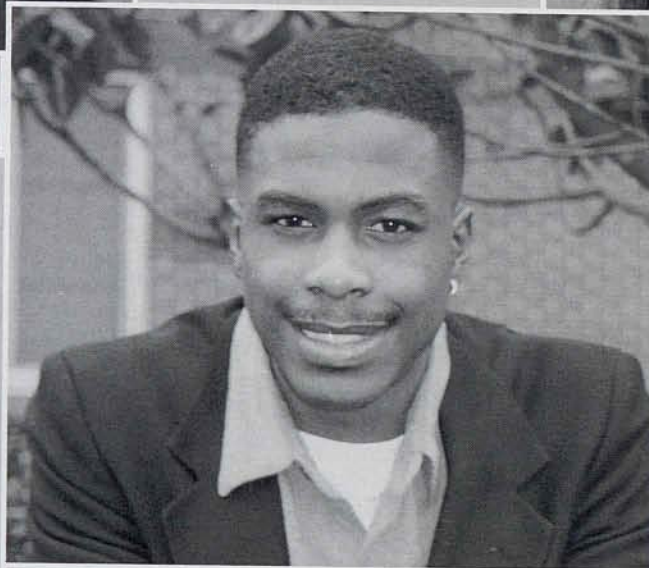


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P.S. Beware Ytasha; She may look sane, but looks are deceiving.

This has been a truly fascinating, trying and interesting learning experience. Special thanks to the following for making this unique year of trials and triumphs a happy one. Mom-Yvonne, Dad-Lloyd, Rahni, Marco, the Williams/Hutchens/Rallins/Owens/Jones, Jewell Ryan-White (Mom#2), J. W Lewis, Toni Mosley, Gwendlen Morgan, Buzz/PTV/Groove Zone sis and brosie. Chris L., Quincie, Chris B., Darrick, Doug, sis Deanna, Miss Kim B., Rene', Reggie Jr., Ken R., Natee, the magnificent cast and crew of *Fear Itself*, Carol Mitchell-Leon, Paul Brown, James McJunkins, Mass Com and HBTP family and faculty Honors Program... special

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A Long Way To Go

Like the circle with no beginning and no end, the flame that burns bright in each of us is eternal. During the past year we have witnessed many changes in our environment. James P. Brawley Dr. is now a pedestrian walkway, the construction, freak-nik, Olympic-mania, Simpson-mania and who could forget parking. Perhaps the most noteworthy metamorphosis occurred within each of us. We have all been effected by the events contained in this book. Through all of the confusion, our inner spirits persevered. It was the fire inside us that allowed us to persevere.

As a people, our strength has constantly been challenged by outside forces. Yet time and again we triumphed through the adversity. This year the powers that be once again tested our strength and unity. I'm proud to say that the results are in and the judges all agree; we passed!

Unfortunately, we have not seen the last of adversity and struggle. Our old friends will knock on the door from time to time demanding entrance. They can only destroy us if we allow them to. If we stay strong and believe in our cause, the human spirit will triumph. It has been said that a chain is as strong as its weakest link. Our links are round and our bond strong; we will survive.

We have come so far and are to be commended. However, we must not remain content and complacent. Our goals lie ahead, urging us to be the best we can possibly be. Keep the spirit alive and let the internal flame shine eternally. We still have a long way to go.

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