The Panther 1994: Celebrating a Heritage

Clark Atlanta University

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.auctr.edu/cauyrbks

Part of the Education Commons

Recommended Citation

Clark Atlanta University, "The Panther 1994: Celebrating a Heritage" (1994). Yearbooks of Clark College & Clark Atlanta University. 54.
http://digitalcommons.auctr.edu/cauyrbks/54

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives Research Center at DigitalCommons@Robert W. Woodruff Library, Atlanta University Center. It has been accepted for inclusion in Yearbooks of Clark College & Clark Atlanta University by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@Robert W. Woodruff Library, Atlanta University Center. For more information, please contact cwiseman@auctr.edu.
Celebrating a Heritage
CONTENTS

Introduction 2
Student Life 4
Homecoming 34
Faculty/Staff 48
Seniors 68
Graduates 100
Undergraduates 106
Clubs/Organizations 132
Sports 156
Year In Review 172
Celebrating A Heritage 184
Celebrating a Heritage

and jubilating over a successful five years of consolidation between two institutions enriched with pride, culture and tradition. The strength of the illustrious ancestors of Clark College and Atlanta University fortifies the united Clark Atlanta University today, and promises a bold, prosperous future.

One of the first classes of Clark University.

Dr. William Henry Crogman served on Clark University faculty for forty-five years and president for seven.

Chrisman Hall, which stood until 1934, was Clark's first major building.
The ground breaking of the Tanner Turner building.

Atlanta University Alumni; The Dennard Family, participate in the reception line of the Inaugural festival.

The Board of Trustees, April 1974: (pictured clockwise, starting from extreme left) Robert Bourne, Grace Hamilton, Lucy Grigsby, Jonathan Smith, Hughes Spalding, John Wheeler, President Jarrett, Ernestine Comer, Judge Jones, E.L. Simon, Dwight Minton, Fred Renwick (standing from left) Hugh Gloster, John Griffin, John Spencer, Chauncey Waddell
The fifteen hundred plus freshmen who enrolled at CAU were definitely a shock to the institution. This freshman class made history for being the largest this university has ever had. Of course these students will go in the history books because many accommodations were made for them.

Many of these first year students were encouraged to live off campus. Others were able to reside in Towers Hall, on the Morris Brown campus. Some were fortunate to find housing in Carter Hall, and live in a hotel environment. The different boarding houses centered around the AUC was also a part of meeting housing needs. However, students were aware of the large number of freshmen on campus.

Throughout the first week of orientation the abundance of students in group sessions made it obvious. Long lines to the cafeteria did little to hide the problem. Fortunately, as the week progressed, students began to relate and make friends. The cramping of students didn't seem so bad. It became refreshing to know that many students decided to receive higher education, at CAU.
The Freshman Are Here
Orientation Guides

"There is much more to this job than just a smiling face," said Dan Bowser, a first time participant of the CAU Student Orientation Guide Corps. "For the guide corps you have to be dedicated and dependable," said Bowser.

The purpose of the guide corps is to enable first year students to become acquainted with the campus and the "college experience."

Before the guides interact with incoming students and parents, they must arrive a week prior to attend a series of workshops which enable them to participate in role play. The role play is usually focused on enabling the guides to answer questions from concerned parents and students. Peer groups are formed to help students adapt to a new environment, focus on time management, develop study and social skills.

"Freshman year I felt welcomed and the transition from high school to college was made easier by interacting in the orientation week," said Marcus Garner, second year participant with the guide corps. "Therefore I wanted to do the same for other students."

Paulette Mitchell, a sophomore orientation guide said, "It is good that the new students are greeted by the student guide corps rather than faculty and administration."

The job of a guide includes welcoming students at the bus station and airport as well as assisting them with the problems they encounter during orientation week.

"Seeing people that I once taught now become guide corps leaders makes me feel happy," said Clavin Briggs senior orientation guide. "One thing that most campus leaders have in common is, they will soon become or were an orientation guide."
Around The Clock

Non Stop
Orientation Guides
Dorm Life
New Breed of Fashions
Me, you, and Mickey, too!

What's the world coming to?

Something to talk about.
STUDENT LIFE

CLARK ATLANTA UNIVERSITY

We’re turning some heads.

Just Do It!!
Finally, I have some food.

I'm ready to go home.

Student: Excuse me, I have an appointment for two o'clock.
Secretary: Take a number and sit down; the wait will be two hours.

The man of my dreams will walk by soon.
I could have sworn the book he had in class was about this size.

Alright! Alright! Just stop beeping.
CAU student researches his topic.

Now if ya Beep! I don't want to hear any excuses.

As midterm exams approach, students approach the library.

Look I've never checked a book out of here, so what's the problem!
Just kickin it.

Lincoln Ramsey and Daria Foster really didn't want their picture taken, but we took it anyway.

Mrs. Clark turned away many students for not having a complete health form.

Carrie, can I please call you tonight?

It's only two more hours before classes are over for today.
Is this the line for pictures?

I'm proud to wear my Clark sweat shirt.

Too much to do, with so little time.
I may be asleep, but don't steal my camcorder.

Snug and comfy.

There is nothing like a shoulder to lean on.
It's too sunny to go to class.

Come on... I'm ready to eat...

Reverend Easley always has some encouraging words of wisdom.
I have to look good to stand in front of McPheeters Dennis.

When is the concert going to start?

There is nowhere to sit that's why we are all standing.

If I can't find anyone to pick me up from school I may have to walk home.
Black man at work, not play

It takes real men like this to be a CAU man.

The style of CAU men are versatile.

It's man thang, you wouldn't understand.
The essence of an intelligent black male.

We are celebrating the essence of the strong, powerful and bold African American man. His strength, intelligence and eloquence is embedded in the present and future African American culture. He maintains the heritage and traditions through positivity and endurance.

Black men will find away or make one.

Fine, finer, and finest.
Safe ride but could you please get me here on time next time!  

Public transportation hurts, but it builds character.

Boy! He looks mighty good in that coupe.
I'd rather ride the bus than roll that bucket.

Slowly but surely, Mondays are the worst.

Good ol' #13. Dumps you right at McPheeters.
Freshman!

Some people consider Thayer Hall their home!

Love is a wonderful thing.

Just Chillin'.

Clark Atlanta University is "One Exceptional University."
There's no place like home.

Let's see what's in the store.

If it's not the financial aid line it's another.

Say Cheese!

Classes are canceled, go to McPheeters Dennis.
"The Rec" is a great place for student social enjoyment . . .

Whoever said that there is no place to hang out on campus is crazy. The recreation room, fondly called "The Rec," is a place for student entertainment, interaction and fun.

"The Rec" is located below Thayer Hall and is open thirteen hours a day for student convenience. It is a place designed for students to escape from the hustle and bustle of daily classes. They have cable T.V. which is usually tuned to B.E.T. which plays the largest in music videos. This is seen on the luxury of a projector screen color television.

"The Rec" also has video arcade games for student enjoyment. NBA and Street Fight are just a few of the more popular video games. Every night between 6:00 — 9:00 p.m. is game night. Game night consists of Checkers, Monopoly, Bingo, Dominos, Scrabble, and card games. They "The Rec" also has pool tables and ping pong. In addition, "The Rec" is a great place to meet people and grab a quick meal. It is fully equipped with a grill and beverage cooler to satisfy anyone's appetite. "The Rec" is a place students should check out.

Is this one of the new video games at the REC?

All of them are bluffing.

How they play pool without balls is unbelievable.

This is my best side.
Mmmmmh ... this is so good!

Shake it to the left ... shake it to the right ...
GREEK and DORM STEP SHOWS

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority demonstrate their creativity and talent at the Greek Step Show.

Brawley Hall reaches for new heights.

We all need a moment to collect our thoughts.
Queens watch the step shows in amazement.

Can we all just get this together.

Kappa Kappa Psi perform acrobats and phenomenal feats.

Merner Hall stepper executes fancy footwork.
The Prince finds his Queen, Charlie.

Miss UNCF, Letitia Click, takes her walk down the stage.

Once upon a time in a far away castle, there lived a young prince. He was handsome and quite witty. It was said that he was the last of his line, the only heir to the throne. He was also the fairest of all the princes...

The Greek Queens are ready for introductions.

The Class Queens show off graceful dance steps as they waltz with escorts.
Miss CAU and her court.

Miss CAU shares a dance with President Cole.

It was the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and ninety-three that the College of the Caribbean University held the Eleventh Annual Evening Ball. A great number of students attended, and the event was a success.

1992-93 Miss CAU Joi Brewer, 1st Attendant Misha Sturms and Little Miss CAU Jasmine Mosley

Service Queens share their "whole new world" with audience.
Homecoming Ball at the Fabulous Fox

Immediately following the coronation a student celebration was held in the honor of Miss CAU and her Court in the Fox Theatre Egyptian Ballroom. Young men and women strutted their formal attire on the dance floor.

It truly was . . .

. . . Some enchanted evening.
CLARK ATLANTA UNIVERSITY
HOMECOMING '93
OCTOBER 24-30
MOTOWN "THE ESSENCE OF SOUL"
Greek columns lit by crystal chandeliers set the stage for the 1993-94 Miss National Black College Alumni (NBCA) Hall of Fame Pageant. This prestigious pageant was established to demonstrate the talent, poise, beauty, intellect, and personalities of Historically Black Colleges and Universities campus queens. Of the thirty-six contestants vying for the title of Miss NABC Hall of Fame, only five would be chosen to compete in the final competition.

The audience was filled with celebrities, students, college presidents, proud parents and relatives. In the opening act, all queens performed “One Singular Sensation”, an excerpt from the Broadway hit musical A Chorus Line. The thirty-six women gave a stellar performance.

Glittering, glamorous, God sent divas, best describes the contestants as they modeled their shimmering sequined evening gowns during the Grand Processional. From the moment the descendent daughters of great African kings and queens, set foot on stage it was evident why they had been chosen as queen of their respective institution. As the finalists were being called the supporters of Miss Clark Atlanta University waited in suspense to hear Charlene Curry’s name. As Miss CAU name was called there was a thundering applause. “Regardless of the outcome, Charlene will always be our queen.”

—Monica L. Ellis

Charlene performs her talent and captivates the audience.

Charlene executes superb oratory skills as she communicates her thoughts and ideas.

The contestants are serenaded.
Panthers Black Death plan a strategy of attack on the Albany Rams.

Dome telescreen captures an exciting touchdown.

Miss CAU cheers on the team as they make another score.
Concerts

Tone-Loc pictured with student.

KRS-1 rocks the house.
Aron Hall poses with the NAACP, student chapter.
Dr. Thomas Winston Cole, Jr.

President of Clark Atlanta University

Dr. 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 (1969-79), 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, Assistant Attorney General for the State of Georgia. They are parents of two children.
President Cole shares a dance with Miss CAU Charlene Curry.

Vice President for Research and Sponsored Programs, Kofi B. Bota.
Faculty

Vice President for Fiscal Affairs, Robert G. McKinnon

Marwan Amarin, Biology Instructor
Trejun Bai, Research Assistant
Dr. Keith Baird, Chair of African American Studies
Anita Barham, CAL-TV General Manager
Cynthia Barnes, Adm. Assistant
Dorothy Batey, Lecturer

Angela Bell, Adm. Assistant
Hattie Bell, Adm. Assistant
Suzanne Berry, Senior Secretary
Deborah Bibbs, Supervisor of Student Accounts
Geraldine Blacher, Reading Specialist
Dr. John S. Blackshear, Asst. Professor

Dr. Olivia Boggs, Chair of Educational Leadership
Roy L. Bolton, Director of Administrative Services
William H. Boone, Chair of Political Science
Mark Boozer, Asst. Professor
O. Diane Bowles, Director of CARTS
Dr. Phillip Bradley, Chair of Education

Lisa L. Britt, Data Entry
Ivory Brock, Director of Bands
Carole Brown, Adm. Assistant
Lillie Brown, Adm. Assistant
Paul M. Brown, Ph.D, Asst. Professor
Sharon Brown, Adm. Assistant

Richard Bright, Scientist
Carol Buchanan, Adm. Assistant
D.D. Buckner, Instructor
Gwendolyn Callaway, Adm. Assistant
Kawalie M. Fataki III, Instructor
Robert S. Fell, Chair of Accounting

52
Vice President and Dean of Student Affairs, Doris Weathers.

Roger Caruth, Director of Sports Info.
Virgil A. Carr, Asst. Professor
Dr. Charlie Carter, Asst. Professor
Juanita Carter, Associate Dean
Yvette Carter, Counselor
Jean Chandler, Ph.D, Asst. Director of Athletics

Betty Chaney, Writing Specialist
Dr. Bettye Clark, Director of Self Study
Dr. Charletta Clark, Associate Dean
Dr. Joseph Coble, Professor
Karen P. Cole, Adm. Assistant
Sherrie Coles, Executive Secretary

Claudie Combs, Adm. Assistant
Carol Cook, Instructor
Joetta Craig, Secretary
Dana Dalton, Chair of Allied Health
Mary Daniel, Data Entry
Vanessa Daniels, Contract Specialist

Yolanda Daniels, Adm. Assistant
Etta J. Davis, Adm. Assistant
Robert B. DeJanes, Professor
Dr. William Denton, Professor
Barbara DeVan, Adm. Assistant
Esmie Diaz, Assistant Professor

Edna Dixon, Assistant
Vivian Dixon, Dir. of Special Events
Ely Dorsey, Asst. Professor
Latonya Douncey, Adm. Assistant
Raye J. Dupree, Adm. Assistant
Judy R. Duran, Program Specialist
Marilyn Durrah, Adm. Assistant
Assistant Vice President for Development and Institutional Relations, Getchel L. Caldwell.

Dr. Leslie Fenwick, Leadership Professor
Carol Ferguson, Scholarship Assistant
Ahmad Flournoy, Instructor
Anne Ford, Student Affairs
Deborah Ford, WCLK Receptionist
Shan Ford, Admissions

Anita L. Foster, Director of Education Program
Lisa Fraley, Counselor
Moolie Franklin, Admissions
Doris Frazier, Asst. Registrar
Frederick A. Fresh, University Registrar
Aurelia Freeman, Asst. Professor

Dorothy Freeman, Database Coordinator
Rosemary Fitts Funderburg, School of Social Work
Estella C. Funnnye, Adm. Assistant
Dr. Herbert Eichelberger, Chair of Mass Media Arts
Frank Edwards, Director of Media Center
Ralph Ellis, Associate Professor

Marvin Elbert, Asst. Dean
Ruth Eley, Internship Coordinator
Henry Elonge, Asst. Professor
Alonzo W. Evans, Technician
Charles A. Gilbert, Residence Life
Dr. Evelyn Gilliard, Asst. Professor

Lucy Grigsby, University Editor
Glynn Halsey, Director of Cultural Affairs
Peggy B. Hampton, Associate Dean of Student Life
Mary L. Hicks, Project Coordinator
Dr. Elizabeth Higgins, Professor
Diane C. Hill, Adm. Assistant
General Counsel, Michael Baskin.
School of Library and Information Studies Dean, Charles Churchwell.

Nellie W. Mitchell, Adm. Assistant
LeBone Motel, Senior Scientist
Dr. Samir Moghazy, Asst. Professor
Reaj Mohan Sunkara, Instructor
Ethel Monroe, Adm. Assistant
Louise Yorke Moore, Community Administrator

Ron Morrison, IBM Adjunct
Sherwood A. Mosley, Instructor
Toni O’Neal Mosley, Director of Publications
LaVorius Mullins, Advisement Coordinator
Mildred H. Murray, Instructor
Antwane Nelson, Financial Aid

Phyllis Nelson, Adm. Assistant
Dr. Moses Norman, Assoc. Director Master Institute
Rev. Lee Norris, Instructor
Michelle Nynnally, Adm. Assistant
Ndwoisi Obiaga, Asst. Professor
Bobbie Ogletree, Coordinator Graduate Records

Heather F. Olson, Director International Services
Dr. Osayimwense Osa, Asst. Professor
John Patton, Artist in Residence
Kenneth Perry Ph.D, Asst. Professor
Tony Phillips, WCLK News
Veronica Phillips, Instructor

Dr. Ernestine Pickens, Asst. Professor
Diane L. Plummer, Asst. Director Professor
Pauline H. Pugh, Human Resources
Clifton Rawles, Admissions Director
Phyllis Raynor, Adm. Assistant
Charlayne Redmon, Payroll Representative
School of Social Work Dean and School of Graduate Studies
Dean, Lou Beasley.

Michelle Rhodes, Director of Student Activities
Joanne Rhone, Asst. Professor
Claudette Rivers-King
Johnnie Robinson, Asst. Registrar
Willie Robinson, Coordinator
Janet Rodean, Asst. Professor

Augusto Rodriguez, Asst. Professor
Dr. Julian Roebuck, Professor
William E. Rogers, Instructor
Vivian Russell, Switchboard
Jewell Ryan, Adm. Assistant
Dr. Joan Ealy Sawyer, Asst. Professor

Sharon Scoot, Adm. Assistant
Dr. Ranjit Singh, Professor
Abdulalim Shabazz, Chair of Mathematics
Carla Shelton, Graduate Assistant
Sharyn N. Shields, Adm. Assistant
Dr. Jabari Simama, Instructor

Esther Singh, Adm. Assistant
Marie Singleton, Adm. Assistant
Faye Johnson Slater, Director of Internal Printing
Freeman Smallis, Lab Coordinator
Alvatine Smith, Adm. Assistant
Gejuanna Smith, Instructor

Kevin Smith, Instructor
R. Smothers, Dept. of Counseling
Margaret Counts Spriggs, Asst. Professor
Joyce W. Stafford, Adm. Assistant
Lenora Stephens, Instructor
Theresa Royster Stephens, Materials Consultant
Dean of Undergraduate Studies and Executive Director of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games' Host Broadcast Training Program, Gloria P. James.
Director of Human Resources, Gwendolyn Walker

Betty White, Adm. Assistant
J. Ernest Wilkins Jr., Professor
Dr. Claudette Williams, Professor
Dahlia Williams, Planning Assistant
Jerrie Williams, E.A. Counselor
M.L. Williams, Benefits Administrator

Tonia Williams, Adm. Assistant
Anne Wilson, Planning Coordinator
Johnny Wilson, Asst. Professor
Joyce Worrell, Adm. Assistant
Amy Wright, Development Director WCLK
Dr. Charleise T. Young, Asst. Professor

James C. Young, Chairman of Curriculum
Linda Young, Adm. Assistant
Tonetta Molden, Data Entry
Juanasha Watkins, Financial Aid
Special Assistant to the President and the Garfield D. Merner Professor of Physics, Om Puri

Dennis Brown, Plumber
Leroy Brown, Supervisor Power Plant
Michelle Cohen, Data Entry
Sharon Corry, Clerk
Dineocious Craddock, Head of Air Condition
Brenda Davenport, Head Nurse

John F. Evans, Printer
Donny Ford, Floor Man
Doris Foster, Special Projects
Robert Fraizer, Lead Person
Edith Gray, Adm. Assistant
Ann Jackson, Clerk

Edward Johnson, Bailer Operator
Lester Jones, President Driver
Victor Lawson, Boiler Operator
Melvin “Geter” Lee, Equipment Manager
Betty Little, Adm. Assistant
Henrietta Little, Admissions

Phena M. Long, Summer School
Harwetha Madison, Clark
Johnny Mitchell, Head Locksmith
Tom Morrison, Supervisor of Grounds
Mary Parlor, Health Services
Yvonne Randall, Staff Accountant

Aretha Rosser, Administrative Services
Marsha Salter, Payroll Representative
Doreen Stevens, Adm. Assistant
Peggy Wade, Asst. Director Admissions
Larry Walton, Interim Dr. of Summer School
Brenda Wilson, Senior Accountant
Interim Director and Chief of Police is Dana Scott.
Terminal Agency Coordinator, Beverly Gordon; Administrative Coordinator, Jacqueline L. Costen and Secretary, Felicia Bratton.

Lt. Gail Hill

Sgt. Robert Willis

Mr. Winston Williams, is the Fire Inspector and "Safety Administrator"
CAU Police
Board of Trustees

Chair
Mr. Carl Ware

Vice Chair
Mr. Thomas O. Cordy

President
Dr. Thomas W. Cole, Jr.

Secretary
Mrs. Myrtle R. Davis

Trustees

Mr. Charles S. Ackerman
Dr. Delores P. Aldridge
Mr. Marvin S. Arrington
Mr. Jamal I. Coleman
Mr. Lawrence R. Cowart
Mr. A.W. Dahlberg
Dr. Harold E. Doley, Jr.
Mr. Philip M. Dunston
Mr. Julius W. Erving II
Mr. Lamond Godwin
Mr. Mel H. Gregory
Mr. T. Marshall Hahn, Jr.
Dr. Cornelius L. Henderson
Mr. Michael R. Hollis
Mr. Hylan T. Hubbard III

Bishop J. Lloyd Knox
Mr. James R. Kuse
Dr. Eldridge W. McMillan
Dr. James D. Palmer
Dr. Diane L. Plummer
Mr. George R. Puskar
Mr. D. Raymond Riddle
Mrs. Margaret L. Roach
Mr. Leonard H. Roberts
Mr. Joseph S. Strawbridge III
Ms. Brenda J. Tolliver
Mr. Sidney Topol
Mr. Welcom H. Watson
Mr. Prentiss Q. Yancey, Jr.

Trustee Emeritus
Mr. Cecil A. Alexander
### Estimated Job Demand by Field of Study
1993-94 Bachelor’s Degree Graduates

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Major</th>
<th>Estimated Numbers</th>
<th>Percent of Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Business &amp; Management</td>
<td>282,900</td>
<td>24.6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Engineering</td>
<td>75,792</td>
<td>6.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Health Professions</td>
<td>67,685</td>
<td>5.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Computer &amp; Information Sciences</td>
<td>34,856</td>
<td>2.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Engineering Technologies</td>
<td>21,751</td>
<td>1.87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Physical Sciences</td>
<td>19,670</td>
<td>1.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Graduates</strong></td>
<td><strong>502,654</strong></td>
<td><strong>43.11</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>FAVORABLE SUPPLY/DEMAND RATIO</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Education</td>
<td>111,114</td>
<td>9.53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mathematics</td>
<td>17,418</td>
<td>1.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Protective Services</td>
<td>16,822</td>
<td>1.44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Architecture &amp; Environmental Design</td>
<td>10,472</td>
<td>0.90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Communications Technologies</td>
<td>1,419</td>
<td>0.12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>5,633</td>
<td>0.48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Graduates</strong></td>
<td><strong>162,879</strong></td>
<td><strong>13.97</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>COMPETITIVE SUPPLY/DEMAND RATIO</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Social Sciences</td>
<td>123,511</td>
<td>10.59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Communications</td>
<td>54,257</td>
<td>4.65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Psychology</td>
<td>55,781</td>
<td>4.73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Letters</td>
<td>49,658</td>
<td>4.26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Life Sciences</td>
<td>41,271</td>
<td>3.54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Visual &amp; Performing Arts</td>
<td>43,406</td>
<td>3.72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Liberal/General Studies</td>
<td>26,894</td>
<td>2.31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Multi/Interdisciplinary Studies</td>
<td>20,848</td>
<td>1.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Home Economics</td>
<td>16,842</td>
<td>1.44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public Affairs</td>
<td>17,477</td>
<td>1.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agriculture &amp; Natural Resources</td>
<td>15,442</td>
<td>1.32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foreign Languages</td>
<td>12,358</td>
<td>1.06</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philosophy &amp; Religion</td>
<td>7,354</td>
<td>0.63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theology</td>
<td>6,085</td>
<td>0.52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parks &amp; Recreation</td>
<td>4,788</td>
<td>0.41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Area &amp; Ethnic Studies</td>
<td>4,515</td>
<td>0.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Graduates</strong></td>
<td><strong>500,467</strong></td>
<td><strong>42.92</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**GRAND TOTAL — All Fields**  
1,166,000  
100.00
Seniors: Where Do We Go From Here

When we have taken the last required credit hour
Payed all of our debts like tuition, library fines and parking tickets
Studied until the early morning
Wondered how we are going to pay for books and rent
And finally walk across the stage to receive our degree.

Where Do We Go From Here?

While many college seniors go to graduate school to further their education
Others may take jobs in other cities
And some even walk down the aisle of marriage
Still, Where Do We Go From Here!

—Michelle Bradley
Jurinski Andrews leaves Craig Dubose just his plain jane water lane.
Swed Austin leaves Marty Golden, "My dirty jock and my Monday, Wednesday classes."
Robert Harris leaves Tommie Cunningham, "56 credits to graduate."
Terry Beckham leaves all underclassmen, "My dollar bills and football skills, 'cause pimpin' is real."
One SKEE-WEE to all of my lovely Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorors that will last for eternity.
Jack E. Stewart III leaves Argn’e Randolph, “One of my grade points.”
Rachel E. Dean  
Terrell, TX  
Social Work

Traci A. Deuse  
Muskegon, MI  
Education

Kathleen Dena  
St. Croix, Virgin Islands  
Psychology

Zaratou Djemakoye  
Nangui, Niger W. Africa  
Biology

Angelique Dorsey  
New Orleans, LA  
Psychology

Darin Douglas  
Long Island, NY  
Business Administration

Tosha Downey  
Memphis, TN  
Education

Jay Drakes  
Nassau, Bahamas  
Business Administration

Shelby Dungee  
Baltimore, MD  
Public Relations

Nicole Early  
Fashion Merchandising  
Queens, NY

Linda M. Edmond  
Dublin, GA  
Psychology

Tanya Eldridge  
Bronx, NY  
Speech Communication

Raschaa Elizabeth Elias  
Atlanta, GA  
Early Childhood Education

Samantha A. Elliot  
St. Louis, MO  
Early Childhood Education

Tanya Hammonds leaves Miko, “some clothes...”
Donyell Lacy leaves Ced, "Some money and please get a job."
Kilolo Brodie says to the Original C-7 Crew, “It’s been real . . .”
Jon Rich tells Trel, "stay faithful," but to all the fellas on the team he says, "Kick butt next year!!"
Jacinta Moore
"Leave my black tank top to Nicole McMillian since she hasn't given it back yet! —GOOD LUCK!!!"
Kenya Johnson, a Radio/TV/Film major, took advantage of the opportunity she had to meet Marshita Needham, the intern director at CNN. Although they only talked briefly, Kenya was able to leave a memorable impression. Twelve months later, Needham was seeking an intern and called Kenya Johnson.

"I feel like I am at the cutting edge of television," said Kenya. According to Kenya, one of the greatest things about working at CNN is the size of the company. Kenya feels that her greatest advantage is the experience and connections she is making through this internship. "As African Americans, we have to perform at our best to stand out from the rest of the crowd," Kenya said.

Throughout Kenya's matriculation, she has been involved in many extracurricular activities. Her advice to other students is: "Be prayerful, there's power in prayer; be articulate, learn to understand as well as learn to be understood; be professional, professionalism goes a long way."
Damali Keith acquired her internship at CNN through the chairmen of the Mass Media Arts Department. Damali said that if she could describe herself in one word it would be "positively." "When you keep a positive mind and a positive attitude, usually your outcome will be positive," said Damali. She spends an average of twelve hours a week working at CNN. Although she dislikes not getting paid, she is thankful for the experience. When asked about her feelings concerning CAU and graduation Damali sighed and said, "everyone I have met on this campus is so diversified, I would not trade it for the world. I could not have chosen a better place to seek my education and begin my career training."

Zoana Price
"Remember the best way to multiply happiness is to divide it."
Leah R. Lynch
Bronx, NY
Business Administration

James Lipscomb
Columbus, OH
Biology

Marquita Logan
Houston, TX
Mathematics

Anthony Maddox
Americus, GA
Political Science

Michael S. Lopez
New York, NY
Engineering

Dreama Lowery
Washington, D.C.
English

Jelyne V. Martin
Elberton, GA
Computer Science

Giaby T. Magomola
Johannesburg, S. Africa
Management

Jameela Ayanna Mark
Providence, RI
Accounting

La Lania Corine Martin
Seattle, WA
Fashion Merchandise Design

Nedra Matthews
Rochester, NY
Computer Information Systems

Kamisha McCullough
Hempstead, NY
Biology
Demetra Renee Dean

"I leave my beautiful solo voice to the Inspirational Voices of Faith, and a can of Roach Spray to #B-17."
LaTonja P. Jones
To My Roomdogs Dee Dee, Bridge, and Niece
"I leave my love and my wish for happiness to all of you. Success is what you make it, reach for your dreams, and God will do the rest!"
Bridget Smith
Leaves Nicole McElhannon, “The inspiration to go on and finish getting your college degree.”
"For all CAU students as you prepare to leave the walls of Clark Atlanta, remember all that this institution has meant to you and your loved ones.

I thank all of my fellow students, professors and administrators for their role in what has surely been one of the most enjoyable experiences of my life!

Thank you and God Bless."

Gregory Sims
Douglass Ranlin
Decatur, GA
Biology, Pre-Med

Mark A. Redd
Jamaica, Kingston
Economics

Yolanda B. Redd
Atlanta, GA
Psychology

Dawn Reynolds
Sacramento, CA
Criminal Justice

Erica Reynolds
New Orleans, LA
Biology

Monica Riley
San Francisco, CA
Mass Media Arts

Rosalyn Riley
Houston, TX
Political Science

Verna Richeliea
St. Croix, Virgin Islands
Computer Science

Bryon Roberson
Augusta, GA
Computer Science

Inga L. Robinson
Sterling, VA
Political Science

Ricky D. Robinson
Grand Rapids, MI
Sociology

Sonya L. Robinson
Anchorage, AK
Early Childhood Education

Kenyatta Rogers
Columbia, MD
English

Mia Rolle
Bimini, Bahamas
Mass Media Arts
Michael Schell
St. Louis, MO
Biology/Pre-Med

Christopher Scott
Seattle, WA
Accounting

Shelia Scott
Dallas, TX
Accounting

Stevin D. Scott
Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Physical Education

Traci Scott
Speech Theatre Arts

Shenay P. Shaw
Chicago, IL
Management

Freda V. Sherman
Hollywood, FL
Fashion Merchandise Design

Alayne Simmons
Paget, Bermuda
Management
"To the class of '95, I have some advice for you. The man who said he never had a chance, never took a chance. Don't be afraid to go for your dreams. Entrepreneurship is the only means of success for the black man."

Tony Harris
Color Blind Productions
Nycole Denese Williams  
Wichita, KS  
Biology

Garrick White  
Chicago, IL  
Social Work

Kamali Williams  
Minneapolis, MN  
Accounting

Frederick L. Williams, Jr.  
Savannah, GA  
Accounting

Lashunda White  
Daytona, FL  
Finance

Mosetta Marya Williams  
Louisville, KY  
Accounting

Nycole Denese Williams  
Wichita, KS  
Biology

Tara L. Williams  
San Jose, CA  
Political Science

Corliss Y. Willis  
Atlanta, GA  
Business Education

Toi Lynn Willis  
Kansas City, KS  
Early Childhood Education

Jason Wilson  
Lexington, MS  
Social Work

Kaprice Wilson  
Oakland, CA  
Education

Kymm Wilson  
Oakland, CA  
Accounting/Marketing

Stacy Renee Wilson Ruffin, SC  
Speech Communication
"I leave love and hope to the class of 1995!"
Now It's My Day

It's my day
Now I'm on my way
Four years I waited
Some days I even contemplated
But, now I'm on my way
And today
Is my day

I will stand from the rest
And walk with the best
I have surpassed all the test
But, now I'm on my way

No more will I be nurtured by the great walls of
One Exceptional University
It's time to move on and stand strong
I will sing to the tune of a new song

But, now I'm on my way
I regret to be leaving
A world I created
A world I molded
From thoughts, feelings and beliefs
I can and will never forget

My heart pounds with excitement
My eyes light with joy
My tears are those of the good times
and the bad times

I will remember all I have learned
Because now it's my day

—Kenneth Watson
Better Late Than Never . . .
Senior Autographs

Best Wishes to the 1994 Graduating Class of Clark Atlanta University!
School of Library and Information Studies emphasizes the basic concept of knowledge, the character and content of recorded resources, and the role of library/information centers. The concept of the library/information profession presupposes a social awareness on the part of library/information professionals and their responsibility for contributing to an informed citizenry.
Mamie Irene Jackson
Montgomery, AL
M.A. Social Work

Crystal Yolanda Jones
Decatur, AL
M.A. Social Work

Jasmine Gordon-Hughes
Montego Bay, Jamaica
M.A. Arts Education

W. Anderson Hamilton
Birmingham, AL
M.A. Social Work

Derek Holtzclaw
Chicago, IL
M.A. Public Administration

Liz Ann R. Hudson
Cleveland, OH
M.A. Counseling Human Dev.

Scott Hughes
Caymans, NY
M.S. Library Science

Tamina L. Ina
Corpus Christi, TX
M.A. Social Work

McKelvic Jackson
Chicago, IL
M.A. Social Work

Monica Jackson
Kansas City, MO
M.A. Mathematics

Marvin Johnson
Winston Salem, NC
Ph.D Political Science

Gloria Lynn Jones
Ellenwood, GA
M.A. Public Administration

Martin C. Jones
San Francisco, CA
M.A. Social Work

Twyla Lang
Los Angeles, CA
M.B.A. Marketing
School of Education is responsible for preparing leaders who are sensitive to, and motivate change agents for, effecting the optimal development of historically excluded classes in a multicultural society of international dimensions. This School of Education also conducts research and disseminate knowledge on issues pertaining to educational equity and excellence.

School of Education accommodates individual careers, aspirations, and strengths of students through individualization of programs. Graduate students are able to understand the importance of providing an environment and the resources conducive to effective teaching and learning. School of Education promotes both philosophies and concepts of humanism and multiculturalism through academic programs and other activities.
The Mission of the School of Social Work is to educate creative, responsible social work professionals who are committed to the search for solutions to the problems of poverty, sexism, racism and other forms of oppression in society while preserving the heritage of African American people.

School of Business Administration, fondly called the “B” school, delivers a high quality program for professional business management education that offers men and women an opportunity to obtain knowledge, skills and abilities that will enable them to assume responsible managerial and leadership roles in business and non-profit organizations.

Graduate students are well grounded theoretically and empirically in all phases of business operations with the expectation that they will progress rapidly from entry level roles to positions of responsibility and authority in middle and upper management.

Twyla Lang, a graduate student in the MBA program, sells authentic African apparel for her business, Motherland Imports.
Juniors . . .

Tasheen Abdul-Hagg; Atlanta, GA
Morenike N. Allen; Chicago, IL
Amy Arthur; Accra, Ghana, Africa
Lilama Avery; Oakland, CA
Michele R. Ayle; Cincinnati, OH

Samesha Barnes; Augusta, GA
Carrie Beard; Cleveland, OH
Maurice D. Beasley; Chicago, IL
LaFredi Bell; St. Louis, MO

Ditrece Bigby; Brooklyn, NY
Geno B. Bonner; Forrest City, AK
Karen Bonner; Pittsburgh, PA
Brian Bradley; Atlanta, GA

Jermaine Bradley; Atlanta, GA
Roger Braggs; Southfield, MI
Eric Brittain; Atlanta, GA
Trenacia Brown; Atlanta, GA

Kenya Caddell; Detroit, MI
Jermaine Caldwell; Trenton, NJ
Michael Caywood; Downers Grove, IL
Marquita Chatman; Detroit, IL

Eric Cheatham; Queens, NY
Lisa Chisolm; Nassau, Bahamas
Letitia R. Clink; Detroit, MI
Jolandra Cole; Nashville, TN
Conserva Culbreath; Atlanta, GA
Marla David; Florence, SC

Timothy Davis; New York, NY
Ellen Mary Dawson; Jallejo, CA
Pshantel Dean; Miami, FL
Kisha Dennis; Bronx, NY
Jocelyn Diggs; Augusta, GA
Brian Dixon; New Orleans, LA

Ade Ajai Dotson; Oakland, CA
Latoya M. Downing; Boston, MA
Sherri Drew; New York, NY
Tonja Edmond; Dublin, GA
Tara Edwards; Pomona, CA
Jerry Lewis Ellis; Athens, GA
Dhanfu Elston; Compton, CA
Ayana A. Evans; Philadelphia, PA
Katina Everhart; Memphis, TN
Jerome Farquharson; Nassau, Bahamas
Jennifer Fernander; Nassau, Bahamas
LaTanya S. Ferrell; Des Moines, IA

Shereda Finch; Cleveland, OH
Nahyeloa C. Fogram; Atlanta, GA
Sonia Franklin; Buffalo, NY
Migron Fryer; Los Angeles, CA

Kelly R. Fullerton; Kalamazoo, MI
Tamura Gainey; Vacaville, CA
Paul Gathier; Covington, GA
Marcus Garner; Nashville, TN

Trika Genard; St. Thomas, Virgin Islands
Janice Gilbert; Miami, FL
Tomika Godwin; Philadelphia, PA
Martin D. Golden; Marlboro, TN

Latese Grant; Detroit, MI
Toni Griffin; Los Angeles, CA
Marcya Gullatte
Lawson E. Hamilton; Belle Glade, FL

Ronald S. Hampton; Atlanta, GA
Haqq Abdul Tasneem; Atlanta, GA
Brian Harris; Bronx, NY
Neisha L. Harris; Evanston, IL
Tresa Harris; Nashville, TN
Michelle Harrison; Los Angeles, CA

Ronald Hart; Los Angeles
Aisha Haynes-Andoh; San Francisco, CA
Kimberly Henderson; Hartford, CT
Sybil Henderson; Albany, GA
Yvette Hendricks; Dublin, GA
Renée Hill; Houston, TX

Lesli Holloway; Denver, CO
Jonathan E. House; Washington D.C.
Michelle Houston; Decatur, GA
Bernard Howard; Wilmington, DE
Alanna Jackson; E. Palo Alto, CA
Cynthia Jackson; Racine, WI
Teresa Sumlin; Atlanta, GA
Sharon L. Taplin; Fort Lauderdale, FL
Sonia Taylor; Oakland, CA
Michael Tesfanaram; Asmara, Eritrea
Chandra R. Thomas; New Orleans, LA
TaTaneka Thompson; San Francisco, CA

Cheryl Wade; Waukegan, IL
Chanda N. Walker; Fayetteville, NC
Chanta Walker; Atlanta, GA
Cimmerian Washington; San Antonio, TX

Connie Washington; Peoria, IL
Kimberly Y. Watson; New Orleans, LA
Bermira Webb; Atlanta, GA
Qiauna Webster; Detroit, MI

Danyel White; Tulsa, OK
Lisa Wilder; Dallas, TX
Felicia Williams; Atlanta, GA
Joycelyn Williams; Mobile, AL

Kenya Williams; Fort Worth, TX
Shaneka T. Williams; Los Angeles, CA
Tuesday Williams; Shreveport, LA
Kimberly Willis; Bronx, NY

Israel D. Wilson; Covington, KY
Tonya Wilson; Chicago, IL
Tonya Wonnum; Atlanta, GA
Ramona Wright; White Plains, GA
Regina Wright; Dublin, GA
Wenona Wright; Atlanta, GA

Letitia X. Chicago, IL
Kersaundra Young; Fort Lauderdale, FL
Tanya Youngblood; Teaneck, NJ
Michelle Yuamen; Chicago, IL
Sophomores . . .

Dana Rochelle Acklin; Cincinnati, OH
Joanna Allen; Richmond, IN
Malik Anderson; Columet City, IL
Clyde E. Aueman; East Palo Alto, CA
Derek Avery; Lynn, MA
Sheyonn L. Baker; Roanoke, VA

Nancy Baker; Alpharetta, GA
Antonette Barrow; Boston, MD
Keena N. Bass; Lockjart, AL
Gary L. Beldamian II; Elvira, OH

Celia Bering; New Orleans, LA
Charlia Berry; Chicago, IL
Alisha Bolden; Chicago, IL
Dan Bowser; Detroit, MI

Rhonda Boyd; Queens, NY
Dominique S. Bradley; Savannah, GA
Ruby D. Brantley; Newman, GA
Andrea Brennen; Bahamas

Jacquelyn E. Bridges; Shakerheights, OH
Kia Brinson; Atlanta, GA
DeAnna Brooks; Florence, SC
Kiye Seui Brown; San Francisco, CA

Tanya Brown; Atlanta, GA
Wilie W. Brown; Augusta, GA
Geannine Bryant; Screven, GA
Vonique Bullock; Washington DC
Angela D. Burns; St. Louis, MO
Traley Burrell; New Orleans, LA

Malika L. Busbee; Miami, FL
Tiffany E. Byrd; Southfield, MI
Cathy Carter; Savannah, GA
Tanya A. Chambers; Cleveland, OH
Kiva L. Chambless; Acworth, GA
Richard Champion; Bronx, NY

Edwin M. Chere; Botsman, South Africa
Lisa Clayton; Montgomery, AL
Richard Clayton; Atlanta, GA
Lucrjeta Clerk; Fort Worth, TX
Anthony Coleman; Augusta, GA
Sheryl Coleman, Chicago, IL
Erika D. Colvin; Cleveland, OH
Akeia P. Conner; Detroit, MI
Rhonda Conway; Lithonia, GA
Lloyd C. Crews; Detroit, MI
Jasmin Crabbe; Cleveland, OH
Marvin Cooke; Southfield, MI

Wendi Crowder; Atlanta, GA
Sonya Dale; Montgomery, AL
Dianna, Daniel; Belton, SC
Australia Darder; Atlanta, GA

Cedria Davis; New Orleans, LA
Nicole Dawson; St. Thomas, Virgin Islands
LaFenda Denmark; Miami, FL
Tina Dixon; Tacoma, WA

Michael Dunn; Flint, MI
Johnny Dye; Miami, FL
Ayisha Edwards; Brooklyn, NY
Jamika Edwards; Atlanta, GA

Felicia Eley; NJ
Courtney Elliott; Naperville, IL
Kippie Ellis; Greenville, GA
Dymitra Etienne; Queens, NY

Joni Evans; Cypress, CA
Marlon D. Evans; Chattanooga, TN
Troy Featherston; Silver Springs, MD
Juann Fernandez; Nassau, Bahamas
Tracy Fields; Atlanta, GA
Lisa Flanagan; Atlanta, GA

Tierney Franklin; Concord, CA
Dana M. Freeman; Plum Branch, SC
Dana George; St. Louis, MO
Yarska Gibbs; Charleston, SC
Tandra Gibel; New York, NY
Miranda Gibson; Saluda, SC

Tomeka Giolbert; Augusta, GA
Scott Glave; Aurora, IL
Michele Godwin; Birmingham, AL
Carijha Goldsby; Birmingham, AL
Shani T. Green; NJ
Andrea Greenidge; Boston, MA
Janea Jones; Los Angeles, CA
Andrea Knox; Pittsburgh, PA
Heather R. Kyles; Detroit, MI
Nekia Lang; Chicago, IL
Cherice Larnoy; Phoenix, AZ
Njeri Lawrence; New Orleans, LA

Andrea Knox; Pittsburgh, PA
Michelle Lewis; Chicago, IL
Yola Lewis; Boston, MD

Nefertari Lindsey; Calumet City, IL
LaRonda Little; Jacksonville, FL
Lakisha R. Lucas; Miami, FL
Anita Lyons; Oakland, CA

Frerra Lyons; Burnsville, GA
Cathleen Martin; Dallas, TX
Charlette Maxwell; Atlanta, GA
J. D. McDowell II; Vallejo, CA

Kenya McIntosh; Long Island, NY
Sabrina McNair; Trenton, NJ
Shavell McPherson; Brakton, MA
Nadine McQueen; Atlanta, GA

Stephanie Mitchell; Chicago, IL
Paulette Mitchell; Los Angeles, CA
Renee Mitchell; New York, NY
Quaynteece Moore; Atlanta, GA
A. Niambi Morgan; Harlem, NY
Artkina M. Morris; Columbus, OH

Dana C. Morris
Shawne Mungo; Columbia, MD
Michelle Murdock; Cleveland, OH
Targee Murphy; Detroit, MI
Todd E. Nichols; Long Beach, CA
Kelan Nixon; Pittsburgh, PA

Shaunte Norris; Houston, TX
Marc Norwood; Wilmington, DE
Adimika Jaia Owens; Oakland, CA
Kimberly Owens; St. Augustine, FL
Donald Paden III; Atlanta, GA
Mignon Parker; Boston, MA
Terrance Parker; Alexander City, AL
Elizabeth Pauley; Seattle, WA
Antoine Pierre; Miami, FL
Chastity S. Pitts; Dallas, TX
Kanka, Pizarro; New York, NY
Arvoreal Posey; IL

D. Traci Proctor; Mount Vernon, NY
Zollethea Prowell; Nashville, TN
Jernita Randolph; Logan, UT
Micka Randolph; Dallas, TX

Miriam Rasheed; Inglewood, CA
Nicole Roberts; San Diego, CA
Kerri Ann Robinson; Long Island, NY
Antoinette; Savannah, GA

Strutha C. Rouse; Carterville, GA
Kelcy Ruffidge; Madisonville, KY
Remy Saintil; Boston, Mass
Ericka Sampson; Tustin, CA

Jamila Sampson; Milwaukee, WI
Sonya L. Sanford; Memphis, TN
Darryl Bradley Scott; Newark, NJ
Dana Searey; Boston, MA

Neyra Skipper; Dayton, OH
Melissa Simme; Buffalo, NY
Sonya Sims; Atlanta, GA
Sharena Small; Charleston, SC
LaToya Snoddy; Houston, TX
Deborah Soltan; Worcester, MA

Keisha D. Sopher; Seattle, WA
James Southern Jr.; Chattanooga, TN
Asa Spikes; Detroit, MI
Consuela Stewart; San Francisco, CA
Yolanda D. Stewart; Jonesboro, GA
Sirus Stewart; Chicago, IL

Roderick Stuckley; Los Angeles, CA
German Szomory; Seattle, WA
P. Chiquita Tate; Chicago, IL
Kimberly Taylor; Jackson, MS
N. Mikini Taylor; Dayton, Ohio
Nicole Thacker; Boston, Mass
Cathy Thomas; Vicksburg, MS
Quencie Thomas; Springfield, IL
Trymaine Thomas; Sylmar, CA
Shaka Tilghman; E. Palo Alto, CA
Ericka Tomlinson; Washington, DC
Grace Trusty; Chettenham, PA

Shawn Tunson; San Francisco, CA
Faythe P. Valentine; Miami, FL
Sanitresa Van-Lier; Atlanta, GA
Jason Victory; Los Angeles, CA

Consuela Vinson; Augusta, GA
Jon N. Wade; Calumet City, IL
Harriet Walker; Macon, GA
Kaoya Walker; New York, NY

Joanne Walker; Charlotte, NC
Roderick Walker; West Monroe, LA
Kelly Walton; St. Louis, MO
Kevin Warfield; Detroit, MI

Jackie Washington; Omaha, NE
Shree Washington; Long Beach, CA
C. Alma Watts; San Francisco, CA
Traci K. West; Atlanta, GA

Alison White; New Orleans, LA
Latrina White; Atlanta, GA
Stefani Whiteside; Detroit, MI
Angel Whittman; Chicago, IL
Chandra, Wily; Hazel Crest, IL
Randal Wilkinson; St Croix, VI

Sherrod D. Wilaferd; Atlanta, GA
Stacey Williams; Vallejo, CA
Tannah Williamson; Atlanta, GA
Simona Witherspoon; Moss Point, MS
Joselyn Woods; Detroit, MI
Rashida Wright; New Rochelle, NY

Curtis Yarbrough; Memphis, TN
Freshman ...

Habiba Adam; Detroit, MI
Asa A. Adkins; Compton, CA
Stephen Alberson; Los Angeles, CA
Joanna Aldridge; Memphis, TN
Michael Alexander; Stone Mountain, GA
Shani R. Ali; Austin, TX

Demetria Alsobrook; Thomaston, GA
Masengo Anako; Los Angeles, CA
Tamara Anderson; Memphis, TN
Tamina Anderson; New Orleans, LA

Obiora Anekwe; Columbus, GA
Keish D. Antion; Columbus, GA
Isolda Antonio; Tampa, FL
Jermaine Archer; Long Island, NY

Christopher Armour; Memphis, TN
Taminata Asbili; Atlanta, GA
Raushanah Azim; Peoria, IL
LaShereille Bailey; Los Angeles, CA

Shenikua Bailey; Dallas, TX
Crystal Baker; Washington, DC
Katrina Barker; Los Angeles, CA
Gigi Barnett; Miami, FL

Natalie Jean Bart; Queens, NY
Tiffany Baskin; Atlanta, GA
Tameeka Bates; Pontiac, MI
Bennett J. Kenyatta; Macon, GA
Tiffany Bennett; Moreno Valley, CA
Crystal Betts; Detroit, MI

Rasheed Bey
Rasheed Bey; Harlem, NY
Mari Barnes; Oakland, CA
Laerri Bell; Valdosta, GA
R. Tiffany Bell; Chicago, IL
Cecily Brann; Boston, MA

Lisa R. Brewington; DE
Nateka Brewton; NJ
Latasha Brookes; Nashville, TN
Tiffany Brookes; Miami, FL
Asia Brown; St. Louis, MO
Dedre Brown; Lexington, KY
Delicia C. Brown; Virginia Beach, VA
Derek K. Brown; Lithonia, GA
Eric Brown; Atlanta, GA
Nate Brown; Memphis, TN
Rahma A. Brown; Oakland, CA
TaShanna Brown; Milwaukee, WI

Albert Brownlee; Fort Wayne, TX
Autumn Bruce; Oakland, CA
Roslyn Bryant; Roosevelt, NY
Alexis Buchanan; Findlay, OH

Rick Buckley; Detroit, MI
Michael Bumfield; Rochester, NY
Nil Burge; Oklahoma City, OK
Tarasha Burton; Burtonsville, MD

Janedra Cacle; Dallas, TX
Latonia Y. Camp; Decatur, GA
Alicia Campbell; Trenton, NJ
Kyauna C. Campbell; St. Louis, MO

Roxanne Cardenas; Milwaukee, WI
Ilyona Carter; Landover, MD
Cynthia Cavness; Marshall, TX
Tyronia Ceflmore; Milwaukee, WI

Lashawn Clark; Washington, DC
Shauntia Clark; Atlanta, GA
Trevor Clark; Memphis, TN
Vonatta D. Clark; Detroit, MI
Alissa Clayborn; Augusta, GA
Keera Cleare; Nassau, Bahamas

Kamara Coaxum; Cleveland, OH
Jason Coffey; Chicago, IL
Keith Colder; Brooklyn, NY
Demetria Colter; Swansea, SC
Katrina N. Cooper; Chicago, IL
Tashema Y. Cooper; Jackson, TN

Tikica Cooper; Athens, GA
Monzell Corley; Los Angeles, CA
E. Christophor Cornell; Houston, TX
Antonia Cotwright; Los Angeles, CA
Natasha Crawford; Bronx, NY
Kasawandra Cross; Pomona, CA
Anitra Crump; Arizona
Jennifer M. Cullins; Wilmington, VA
Reginald Culpepper; Columbus, GA
Dreanna Cummings; Evanston, IL
Cassandra Cunningham; Kalamazoo, MI
N. Andrea Curley; Fort Worth, TX

Michael Curtis; Chicago, IL
Tamika Cushmanberry; Indianapolis, IN
Natasha Daniels; Augusta, GA
Julie Dantzler; Oakland, CA

Tiffany T. Davenport; San Antonio, TX
Tiffani Davenport; Baltimore, MD
Krista D. Davis; St. Louis, MO
Tania Davis; Atlanta, GA

Torisha L. Davis; Chicago, IL
Afiah Denson; Los Angeles, CA
Tia Charise Dexter; West Palm Beach, FL
Khandra Dillard; San Jose, CA

Leah Dortch; Toccoa, GA
Dianna Dumas; New Orleans, LA
M. Tasha Dyer; Baton Rouge, LA
Tasha M. Dyer; Baton Rouge, LA

Erika Edwards; Bridgeport, CN
Nataki A. Eggleston; Columbia, SC
Stephanie Elder; Newnan, GA
Andrea Ellis; Vallejo, CA
Mantis Ernest; Detroit, MI
Tianna Faulkner; Del City, OK

Saquata E. Faust; Elberton, GA
Tiffani Faylee; Chicago, IL
Kelli M. Felder; Detroit, MI
Robert Felder; San Antonio, TX
Anthony Fennel; Atlanta, GA
Tamela Ferrell; Aurora, IL

Nanyamka Fisher; Queens, NY
Michael Flowers; Chicago, IL
Yulonda Fluker; Meridian, MS
Ayanna E. Foster; Detroit, MI
Tulashi Fussell; Atlanta, GA
Kinayan Gage; New Orleans, LA
Ceasar Gallegos; Brooklyn, NY
Karen L. Galloway; Los Angeles, CA
Lanetria Garrett; Memphis, TN
Dionne Gavin; Chicago, IL
Lezlee N. Gerren; Dayton, OH
Leroy Gibson; Boston, MD

Alesta Gladestone; San Antonio, TX
Kendria Glover; Vallejo, CA
Barbara Goodall; Chicago, IL
Erica Grant; Memphis, TN

Carlton J. Green; Silver Springs, MD
Damani Green; Trenton, NJ
Kares Green; Orlando, FL
Murrell Green; San Francisco, CA

Earl Greene; Wichita, KS
LaToya Green; Decatur, GA
Charlene Greenfield; Jackson, MS
Chirae Gregory; New York, NY

Ronald Grover; Annapolis, MD
Monique Guilford; Stamford, CT
Fachelle Guillory; Augusta, GA
Krystal Hainsworth; Pontiac, MI

Earle R. Hall; New York, NY
Kisha Hall; Los Angeles, CA
Karla Hamilton; Boston, MA
Sharla Hamilton; Hyattsville, MD
Vanessa N. Hamilton; Jamaica, W.I.
Charusse Handy; Stamford, CT

Ayasha Hanit; Albany, GA
D'Van Hansboough; St. Louis, MO
Keisha T. Harden; Sparta, GA
Terry J. Hardy Jr.; St. Louis, MO
Kenneth Harmer; Detroit, MI
Angie Harmon; Glenwood, FL

Inga Harmon; Macon, GA
Jules Harper; Plantation, FL
Shaunda Harrell; Wichita, KS
Lyphelicin Harrien; Greenville, MS
Amber Harris; Elkton, MD
D'Juan Harris; Atlanta, GA
Faythe Matthews; Atlanta, GA
Isha Matthews; Decatur, GA
John Maweu; Nairobi, Kenya
Jessica Matthews; San Diego, CA
Lee May; Kansas City, KS
Oji McBride; Los Angeles, CA

Zanita McCaskill; Charlotte, NC
Melissa McCloud; Los Angeles, CA
Tamaka McCloud; Los Angeles, CA
Keisha McGray; Washington, DC

Andrea McCullough; NC
Zulene McCullough; Hampton, VA
Jamillah McDaniel; Oakland, CA
Diedra McGhee; Oakland, CA

Melissa McGhee; Fort Valley, GA
Ralph McGill; Redwood City, CA
Mariama McIntyre; Willingboro, NJ
Clauzell McIntyre; Warrenton, GA

Mashard McMillin; Chicago, IL
Imani McAll; Brooklyn, NY
Kimberly McNeel; Detroit, MI
Stephen McPherson; Omaha, NE

Channon Meadows; Long Island, NY
Marcy Memphill; Atlanta, GA
Deidre Miller; New York, NY
Jacole Mills; Queens, NY
Dyna Mingo; Trenton, NJ
Nikki Minor; Shawnee, KS

Lebrean Mitchell; Oakland, CA
Nia Modeste; Mount Vernon, NY
Joshua Moore; Maplewood, MN
Rodney Moore; Huntsville, AL
Tisha Moore; Charlotte, NC
David Morrison; Monrovia, CA

Jason Moseley; Philadelphia, PA
Ali Muhammad; Detroit, MI
Tahira Muhammad; Long Island, NY
Leon Mulligan; Los Angeles, GA
Carla Murphy; Barbados, West Indies
Damali Narcisse; Miami, FL
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City, State</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tameka Nelson</td>
<td>Atlanta, GA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ayanna Nophlin</td>
<td>Washington, DC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Angela Oates</td>
<td>Chicago, IL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jaye Oliver</td>
<td>Philadelphia, PA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ryan O'Neal</td>
<td>Sumter, SC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ronnie Outlaw</td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maisha Ozen</td>
<td>Los Angeles, CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Page</td>
<td>Sacramento, CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Antron Palmer</td>
<td>Seattle, WA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Veatrice Parker</td>
<td>Columbia, TN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dajari Patterson</td>
<td>Chicago, IL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allison Payne</td>
<td>Oakland, CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Juanita Payne</td>
<td>Los Angeles, CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florastine Payton</td>
<td>New Orleans, LA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Danile Pellebon</td>
<td>Los Angeles, CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kimberly Pendleton</td>
<td>Orlando, FL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nyota Perinchief</td>
<td>Brooklyn, NY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Devin Perkins</td>
<td>Memphis, TN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Talibah Houston</td>
<td>Texas, TX</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jacquelyn Phillips</td>
<td>Dallas, TX</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ronieka Pinkney</td>
<td>Los Angeles, CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maxine Pinnock</td>
<td>Brooklyn, NY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jimel Pitt</td>
<td>Springfield, IL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Valerie Ponder</td>
<td>Atlanta, GA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adrienne Ponzo</td>
<td>New Castle, DE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rahman Pounds</td>
<td>Kansas City, MO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florence Price</td>
<td>Albuquerque, NM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Terris Raiford</td>
<td>Rivera Beach, FL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stephen Randolph</td>
<td>Los Angeles, CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tara Rawls</td>
<td>Jackson, TN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tikisha Redmon</td>
<td>Tusin, CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nagayla Redmond</td>
<td>Lima, OH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alcashe Redrick</td>
<td>Queens, NY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quentin Reed</td>
<td>St. Louis, MO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Warrkesha Reid</td>
<td>Vidalia, GA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Neisha Reynolds</td>
<td>Queens, NY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tomeka Richard</td>
<td>Warner Robins, GA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Twana Rigsby</td>
<td>Jackson, MS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stacey Rivers</td>
<td>Piscataway, NJ</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Veronica Roan</td>
<td>Thomasville, GA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Name</td>
<td>City, State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>---------------------</td>
<td>-------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ayana Roberson</td>
<td>Oakland, CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Regina M. Roberts</td>
<td>Chicago, IL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barry Robinson</td>
<td>Atlanta, GA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DePlan Robinson</td>
<td>Houston, TX</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dwight Robinson</td>
<td>Smiths, Bermuda</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Felicia Robinson</td>
<td>Atlanta, GA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ladisha Robinson</td>
<td>Greensboro, NC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Y. Emil Rodgers</td>
<td>Chicago, IL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crystal Rodgers</td>
<td>Memphis, TN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cherea Rogers</td>
<td>Wichita, KS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rodney Rollins</td>
<td>Bronx, NY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Danyela Lisa Rucker</td>
<td>Denver, CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kenya Rucker</td>
<td>Atlanta, GA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amira Sa'Di</td>
<td>Atlanta, GA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kamberly Sallis</td>
<td>Fort Worth, TX</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Salter</td>
<td>Nashville, TN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jimmy Sanders</td>
<td>Fort Valley, GA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tara Sanders</td>
<td>KS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Livanga Saxon</td>
<td>Aurora, IL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jarod Scott</td>
<td>Cleveland Heights, OH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nykisha Scott</td>
<td>Berkeley, CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shelby Scott</td>
<td>Glendale, CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shante Sellers</td>
<td>Atlanta, GA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Octainious Seymore</td>
<td>Ft. Lauderdale, FL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Treshawn Shields</td>
<td>Washington, DC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marquita Siler</td>
<td>Siler City, NC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anthony Simmons</td>
<td>Rochester, NY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Janil Simmons</td>
<td>Detroit, MI</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robyn Simpson</td>
<td>Dallas, TX</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jotasha Singleton</td>
<td>Miami, FL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kiki Singletary</td>
<td>Rochester, NY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LaToya Singleton</td>
<td>Los Angeles, CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Keirma P. Smith</td>
<td>New Orleans, CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marvin R. Smith</td>
<td>Nassau, Bahamas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michelle Smith</td>
<td>Atlanta, GA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ne'Koena Smith</td>
<td>Hyattsville, MD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rhonda Smith</td>
<td>Detroit, MI</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shani Smith</td>
<td>Cincinnati, OH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sonja T. Smith</td>
<td>Atlanta, GA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Muhammad Sokera</td>
<td>Cleveland, Ohio</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Fabianna Solari  East St Louis, IL  Felicia Solomon  Fort Valley, GA  Sonia Sorhaindo  St John V.I.  Shawnawise Speight  New Rochelle, NY  Sarah Spencer  Austin, TX  Saron Spencer  Austin, TX

Felicia Square  W. Bloomfield, MI  Quentin O. Stanley  Atlanta, GA  Aspasia Starks  Vicenza, Italy  Richard Stelle  Augusta, GA

Tia Steward  Los Angeles, CA  Jill Stewart  VA  Tamika Stinson  Montgomery, AL  Kendra Story  Franklin, TN

Kaylin Tabb  Oakland, CA  Karen R. Taggart  Decatur, GA  Eric Taylor  College Park, GA  Kezia Taylor  Monroe, LA

Kiah Taylor  Silver Springs, MD  Shawndel Taylor  Augusta, GA  Monica Terrell  Detroit, MI  Marques Terry  Evansville, IN

Jantina  Fort Wayne, IN  Nicole Thompson  San Jose, CA  Tanea Thompson  Philadelphia, PA  Yashica Thompson  St Louis, MO  Darren Thornton  Atlanta, GA  Richard Tillman Jr.  Chicago, IL

Yolanda Totton  Aurora, IL  Loren Townsend  Los Angeles, CA  Jamal Tousant  Chicago, IL  Melissa Townsend  Akron, OH  Felicia Trawick  Milledgeville, GA  Catrice Troy  Los Angeles, CA

Erika Truby  Cerritos, CA  Sonya Truitt  Augusta, GA  Rozlyn Truss  Detroit, MI  Alanda Turner  Oakland, CA  Kimberly Vaughan  Nashville, TN  Vanessa Vaughan  Trenton, NJ
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City, State</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nia Armstrong</td>
<td>Los Angeles, CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Damia A. Bolling</td>
<td>Patterson, NJ</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tarrae Cain</td>
<td>Pittsburg, PA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sherryce Carter</td>
<td>Irvine, CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sheena Fernandez</td>
<td>Hartford, PA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Werdella Gibbs</td>
<td>Columbus, OH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Devona A. Gillian</td>
<td>Los Angeles, CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Raylania Hammond</td>
<td>Elkhon, MD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tameka Hinton</td>
<td>Poughkeepsie, NY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marsha Johnson</td>
<td>East Orange, NJ</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Willie Johnson</td>
<td>Detroit, MI</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bernard Jones</td>
<td>Junction City, KS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michelle Jones</td>
<td>Memphis, TN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sonya Kendrick</td>
<td>Anniston, AL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charisse Lenoir</td>
<td>Brooklyn, NY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eric R. Moreland</td>
<td>Forsyth, GA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tiffany Odom</td>
<td>Milwaukee, WI</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cheniqua Payne</td>
<td>Long Island, NY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maddrieka Pyron</td>
<td>Atlanta, GA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TraNiece Ratchford</td>
<td>Detroit, MI</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alan Redman</td>
<td>Brooklyn, NY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kafi Seidu</td>
<td>Atlanta, GA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sheri Stewart</td>
<td>Milwaukee, WI</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jacqueline D. Stratton</td>
<td>Long Island, NY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Suzette Thedford</td>
<td>Atlanta, GA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael Thomas</td>
<td>St. Thomas, Virgin Islands</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rochelle C. Thomas</td>
<td>College Park, GA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jartu G. Toles</td>
<td>Fort Valley, GA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paceon Walker</td>
<td>Columbus, OH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carla Watts</td>
<td>Inglewood, CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jackie White</td>
<td>Harlem, NY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kim Lee White</td>
<td>Bronx, NY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tiffany Whitfield</td>
<td>Brooklyn, NY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kamau Williams</td>
<td>Brooklyn, NY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Patrice Williams</td>
<td>Cleveland, OH</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., was founded January 15, 1908 at Howard University. "Sweet" Alpha Pi Chapter was founded May 21, 1930. Over 130,000 women are members of the elite organization which has over 800 chapters around the world. America's premiere Greek-lettered organization for Black women, AKA sponsors programs which promote health care, economic empowerment, the Black family, the arts, and global concerns. The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha live by their motto "Service for all mankind."

The ladies of "Sweet" Alpha Pi Chapter are: Julianne Adams, Jessica Blalock, Tiffany Billups, Sonya Broadnax, Jennifer Callender, Chelsea Calloway, Tamika Davis, Wayna Franklin, Kelli Harris, Alvonia Hollis, Kenya Johnson, Kim Johnson, Marquita Logan, Jelyne Martin, Charlotte McColloms, Donielle McGhee, JaNina Milligan, Rosalyn Murphy, Coniquka Nevett, Kelli Pack, Tammy Patterson, Zoana Price, Sonya Robinson, April Starr, Shelia Stokes, Katina Thomas, Letitia X (Thomas), Zandra Thompson, Taffine Tinsley, Gayla Walker, Nycole Williams.
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., the first Black Greek-lettered organization, was founded on December 4, 1906, at Cornell University by a group of seven young men who perceived a common goal of manly deeds, scholarship, and love for all mankind. The motto of the fraternity is “First of all, servants of all, we shall transcend all.”

Alpha Phi Chapter was founded at CAU on January 8, 1927, by James P. Brawley, Edwards L. Brookes, and Matthew S. Davage. Alpha Phi Chapter currently is the reigning National Undergraduate Chapter of the year for Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. as well as organization of the year.

Officers and members: Trenton James, President; Dhanfu Elston, Vice President; Tracy Johnson, Corresponding Secretary; Terron Johnson, Recording Secretary; Thomas Gates, Intake Coordinator; Lewis Pryor, Financial Secretary; Brent Merriell, Treasurer; Douglass Rantin, Parliamentarian; Raphael Daniels, Sergeant-At-Arms; Calvin Briggs, Director of Educational Activities; Greg Sims, Derrick Getter, Eric Morgan, Jason Freeman, and Iyore Odiase
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. was founded on the campus of Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana on January 5, 1911. Gamma Kappa Chapter of Clark Atlanta University was founded by Donald Fletcher on November 23, 1948.

Since the founding of the Gamma Kappa Chapter, the brotherhood has maintained a strong bond with the Clark Atlanta University family. Their motto is: "Achievement in every field of human endeavor." They fulfill their motto by continuous support and participation in various activities on the campus.
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. was founded November 17, 1911 at Howard University. The four founding fathers are: Oscar J. Cooper, Frank Coleman, Ernest E. Just and Edgar A. Love.

Beta Psi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi came to CAU, December 23, 1922 and was the first Greek lettered organization at Clark.

The Beta Psi Chapter has become a very versatile arm of Omega. Its membership thrives on the motto: "Friendship is essential to the soul." The organization has always taken an active part in the community.

The members of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc., do not consider themselves an organization that does positive things, instead they pride themselves on being a brotherhood that provides positive things for the Clark Atlanta University family.
Kappa Kappa Psi National Honorary Band Fraternity was founded November 27, 1919 at Oklahoma State University, by ten band members and their director. With 230 active chapters nationwide, Kappa Kappa Psi has lived by their motto "Strive for the Highest" for 74 years by providing service to college band programs nationwide.

Iota Tau Chapter of Clark Atlanta University was founded on February 7, 1993 by fourteen men from the CAU Marching Band.

Officers: Jerry L. Ellis, President; Marcus-Damell Lewis, Vice President; Glen Perdew, Treasurer; John E. Green, Recording Secretary; Sean Dunovant, Corresponding Secretary; Horace K. Thurman, Parliamentarian
Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. is an international Collegiate Sorority, Inc. It was founded on November 12, 1922 on the campus of Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana (A predominantly white university). Their founders went against the odds and tackled a 2-fold task that still haunts our campuses today; a task no other fraternity or sorority has accomplished. Sigma Gamma Rho has established one thousand undergraduate chapters internationally, including Germany, Africa, and Bermuda. The purpose of the sorority is expressed in its slogan "Greater service greater progress." Their focus is to continuously expand, enhance and further strengthen programs and projects by the intake of new and dedicated members.
Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society was founded in 1923 at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania by the science faculty and science students. The purpose of the society is to encourage and advance scientific education through (a) original investigation, (b) the dissemination of scientific knowledge, and (c) the stimulation of high scholarship in pure and applied science. The symbol for BKX is a key made in the form of the benzene ring. It has six representative symbols: clover leaf for Botany; skull and cross bones for Anatomy; circle for Astronomy; retort for Chemistry; balance for Physics; and scroll and stencils for Mathematics. BKX plans to uphold the motto, "Science holds the key to the royal Palace of Knowledge".

Members: Christy D. Bulock, President; Dwight Mosby, Vice President; Gayla Wilson, Secretary; Cynthia Bryant, Treasurer; Tonia Tillery, Miss BKX.

---

Beta Kappa Chi (BKX) Scientific Honor Society

Sigma Tau Delta
Alpha Kappa Mu
(Kappa Theta Chapter)

Alpha Kappa Mu was founded in Nashville on
November 26, 1937 by Dr. George W. Gore, the
Dean of Tennessee A&I College. The purpose of
AKM is: "to promote high scholarship, encourage
sincere and zealous endeavor in all fields of knowl-
edge and service, to cultivate a high order of
personal living, and to develop an appreciation for
scholarly work and scholarly endeavors in others".

AKM has created various projects for students
and the communities awareness. These projects
include: a mentoring program with one of Atlanta’s
local high schools, Thanksgiving project, Christmas
project and a health fair.

OFFICERS: Eric Brittain, President; Dawn Stephens, Vice
President; Nichole McDaniel, Secretary; Jena Rainey, Treasurer; Cynthia Bryant, Parliamentarian.


 Tau Beta Sigma Colony

Tau Beta Sigma is an honorary band sorority which
operates primarily as a student service and leadership
recognition society. The chief aim is to assist the band
directors in developing the leadership and enthusiasm
required for their organization. Tau Beta Sigma Sorority was
incorporated under the laws of the Sovereign State of
Oklahoma on March 26, 1946. There are now more than
200 active chapters throughout the country.
The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) is a nationwide student run organization affiliated with the Public Relations Society of America. The primary purpose is to provide a network that offers practical experience and exposure for students in public relations. PRSSA provides opportunities for students to apply classroom knowledge to real public relations situations and to develop professional attitudes.

Officers: Rosalyn Murphy, President; De'Nia Mabry, Vice President; Nyoshia L. Thomas, Public Relations Director; Kamali Williams, Treasurer; Sandra Brown, Secretary.

Members: Carrie Beard, Erica Gibson, Sylvia Robinson, Katina Boykins, Brenda Morgan, and Gomotsang Seena.

The Ujamaa Society was formed in 1971 at Atlanta University to serve the needs of the political science students. The society promotes friendship and a spirit of unity among the students and faculty of the university. It is a liaison between the student body and the political science department. However, its main goal is to encourage an awareness about the community among its members, to provide a spiritual sanctuary for Africa and third world liberation and to organize academic and social functions.
The Psychology Club was developed to enhance the student's academic and professional experiences outside of the classroom. Students receive information about graduate school, research and internship positions, GRE preparations and seminars. The four standing committees of the club are: Research, Colloquium, Fund Raising and Publicity.

Officers: Maria Pornchoel, President; Michelle Bradley, Vice president; Delicia Goodman, Secretary; Katrina Dallas, Treasurer; Kayla Davis. Parliamentarian; Daphne Gill. Assistant Secretary. Theresa George. Corresponding Secretary.

The Louisiana Club, also known as the United Louisiana of the Atlanta University Center, is an organization devoted to representing the social development interest of students from Louisiana. Founded in 1983, the organization sponsors several different events during the school term. These events include: The Andrew Young Lecture, community service projects, trips to Mardi Gras and AUC state basketball tournaments.

LOUISIANA CLUB EXECUTIVE BOARD: President, Corey Echols; Vice President, Ronald Malbrue; Secretary, Tonnielle Hebert; Treasurer, Njeri Lawrence; Parliamentarian, Odele Larry.
Founded in 1909, the NAACP, is an interracial, interfaith, nonpartisan social organization formed by whites to advance the plight of colored people. Among the original founders were Mary White Ovington, a white social worker; Dr. Henry Moskowitz of New York, a Jew who disapproved of how his people were being treated; William English Walling, a white newspaper writer from the South; and Dr. W.E.B. DuBois, a Negro scholar and founding editor of the CRISIS magazine. Though the NAACP works to advance the cause of colored people, was conceived out of the minds of some compassionate whites, sensitive to the atrocities suffered by blacks during the first 50 years after the legal end to the slave system.

Our motto is, "A Mission To Lead, A Commitment To Succeed". Ingrained in these words is our ongoing challenges:

To look beyond the apparent
To lift up self and race day-to-day
To make the blood, sweat and past tears shed not be in vain

However, first and foremost, the NAACP is not a social club, but a civil rights, direct action, non-profit organization.

"Better Educated Blacks" Production

B.E.B. Productions was developed in 1991. Its main goal as a student organization is to teach and guide aspiring film makers and screen writers. It is open to those who have an interest in film making. Members have the opportunity to write their own work as well as direct it. They also get the chance to work as an assistant director on various projects. Members are required to be at all functions and showings as well as participate in the growth and structure of each and every project. B.E.B. Productions motto is, "To Destroy All Possibility Of Failure".

OFFICERS: Marc L. Abbott, President; Jeremy R. Arrington, Vice President; Rovelle Smith, Treasurer.
CAU Players

Each semester students involved with the CAU Players learn the process involved with producing a professional theatrical production. Previous productions include: The Colored Museum, Equus, The Tumult and The Souting, Don’t Abuse The Children, Epiphany, Ice House, and Spell #7. The organization is an African American College Initiative Program (AACIP) Institution member and also holds a membership in Black Theatre Network (BTN), National Black Media Coalition (NBMC), and National Association of Dramatic and speech Arts.

For students with literary talent, The CAU Players invite students to be a part of W.O.M.B. Through the W.O.M.B., students are given the opportunity to write, direct, produce and perform their original works.

OFFICERS: J.W. Lewis, Director/Sponsor; Monica L. Ellis, President; Anika Madison, Stage Manager; Tracey Robinson, Asst. Stage Manager; Traci Scott, House Manager; April Burnett, Properties Mistress; Kelly Jackson, Production Asst.; Dr. Luther Williams, Musical Composer.
Computer Science Club

CAU Dancers

Queens Coalition
The Inspirational Voices of Faith

The Inspirational Voices Of Faith (I.V.O.F.) is the university’s gospel choir. They were founded in 1981 and provide the music at Sunday chapel service. Not only does the choir provide uplifting music for Clark Atlanta University, but they also travel throughout Georgia encouraging young people to go to college, and singing for youth detention centers and retirement facilities.

The members of the choir come from various regions and denominations but they all come together in perfect harmony to minister and encourage all that they come in contact with.

DIRECTORS: Micah Speights, Parrish Williams.

STUDENT MUSICIANS: Stephen McPherson, Kojo Linder, Marvin Smith.

MEMBERS


ALTOS: Tamara Bismillah, Dominique Bradley, Geannine Bryant, Victoria Butler, Lorraine Carroll, Tosha Downey, Tammy Ford, Jamila Ivery, Nicole Johns, Tinkia Jones, Kyeda King, Elizabeth Lampkin, Chelaniee Marshall, Aliya McCollough, Mignon Parker, Kasey Philips, Erica Reynolds, Letitia Richardson, Ladisa Robinson, Crystal Scott, Ikeia Sherri, Courtney Smith, Shantay Souter, Tiki Suarez, Grace Tyson, Qiauna Webster, Kim Owens, Muszette Jones.

The mission of the Toastmasters Club is to provide a mutually supportive and positive learning environment in which every member has the opportunity to develop communication and leadership skills, which in turn foster self-confidence and personal growth.

In order to carry out the mission the club:
1. Helps its members improve their abilities to communicate effectively.
2. Provides for its members instructions, educational materials and opportunities which will give them skill and experience in the preparation and delivery of speeches.
3. Encourages its members to read and to listen analytically.
4. Provides for its members fair and constructive evaluation of their efforts toward self-improvement.
5. Increases its members’ knowledge of the rules of parliamentary procedure and their skills in conducting meetings and participating in group discussions.
6. Affords leadership training for its members.
7. Provides opportunities and encouragement for its members to appear before audiences and to express their thoughts creditably.

OFFICERS: Kenneth Watson, President; Tony Harris, Vice President; Jeff Schofield, Vice President; Nikki Phillips, Public Relations; Dawn Johnson, Secretary; Melanie Byrd, Treasurer; James Washburn, Sergeant At Arms.

Pre-Alumni Council
Honors Program

Forensics Society
As the world moves closer towards globalization, some students have recognized the need for an organization to stimulate international interest. The International Business Club was started in the Fall semester of the school year. The club's objective is to foster continual growth and host extracurricular activities in international business to benefit business students as well as students of other concentrations.

OFFICERS: Shinika Woods, President; Monique Caesar, Vice President; Lataysia Calloway, Treasurer; Jack Stuart, Parliamentarian; Andito Johnson, Public Relations.

The School of Education

The School of Education (SGAE) is an affiliate of the Georgia Association of Educators and the National Education Association. Its mission is to prepare students concentrating in education to voice their opinions and concerns on non-instructional issues that affect the teaching profession in preparation for their transition from the college campus to the classrooms of today's youth.

Members: Sonya Robinson, President; April Starr, Vice President; Traci Dease, Secretary; Sharena Smalls, Assistant Secretary; Sherrod Willafor; Treasurer; Lowanna Brown, Historian; Kailik Hunter, Special Projects.
Freshman Class Officers

Junior Class Officers
Merner Hall Council

The Merner Hall Council was established in September 1993. The current queen of the residence hall is Miss Cheryl Thomas. During the school year Merner Hall held a party, two successful movie nights and won first place at the annual dormitory step show.

Members: Yalene Banister, President; Denise Haight, Vice President; Carla Murphy, Secretary; Treshawn Shields, Assistant Secretary; Carla Holland, Treasurer; Colette Luke, Educational Chairperson; Damia Roling, Program Committee Chairperson; Aisha Adams, Social Committee Chairperson.

Bumstead Dorm Council

The dorm council addresses the needs and problems of the residents of Bumstead Hall.

Members: Ayesha Doyle, President; Faith Johnson, Vice President; Janell Hargrove, Secretary; Melody Bell, Treasurer; Cherlye Pinder, Chair of Education; Tamica Ponds, Chair of Programs; Kiah Brazil, Chair of Social Events; Keesha Yung, First Attendant to Ms. Bumstead; Cyndi Penn, Miss Bumstead Hall.

Ware Hall Council

Ware Hall is an organization that promotes unity and womanhood. Our goal is to be the best we can be for the school, community and peers. One program that the resident hall implemented included a big sister program with the girls in the community.

Members: Roxanne Cardenas, President; Tisha Richardson, Secretary; Vanessa Vaughn, Assistant Secretary; Melitia Richardson, Treasurer; Mia Houston, Education Chairperson; Ebony Johnson, Social Chairperson; Brooke Blakey, Programs; Damalia Narcisse, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Pfeiffer Hall Dorm Council

The Pfeiffer Dorm Council is the student government for the residence hall. The student-run organization is very active in planning new programs and carrying on with the traditions of the dormitory. The council is composed of a senate and concil.

Members: Tiffany Kirby, President; Shandie Herrell, Vice President; Mia Armstrong, Secretary; Jennifer Collins, Asst. Secretary; Nakima Jackson, Treasurer; Ebony Waldburg, Educational Committee Chairperson; Melreshia Hudson, Social Committee Chairperson; Ronuika Pickney, Program Committee Chairperson.

E.L. Simon Courts Council

Members: Samantha A. Elliott, President; Corey Echols, Vice President; Albert Brownlee, Treasurer; Tonya Robinson, Secretary; Traci Dease, Assistant Secretary.
The ground breaking ceremony for the opening of the Wilson Henderson Center. President Vivian Wilson Henderson, of Clark College, is on the right.

Clark College football team of 1947.
SPORTS HISTORY

The sports history of CAU began in the late 1800's. When the schools were known as Atlanta University and Clark College, basketball was the main sporting event for students. The best college teams to watch were Clark College and Morett. In 1898 Clark won the Atlanta Inter-Collegiate baseball championships by defeating Atlanta University and Atlanta Baptist College (Morehouse).

The first football team was formed in 1901. Upon becoming a charter of SIAC the schedules of baseball and football games were expanded tremendously. Although Clark College had a fantastic baseball team, its football team did not become dominate until the mid 1920’s. The addition of Dr. Matthew S. Davage in 1924, marked the transition period of Athletics. Davage employed Samuel Henderson “Tubby” Johnson. He was the first full time football coach for Clark College. In 1925, Davage brought Samuel B. Taylor to the Athletic department. September 1925-June 1929 marked Athletic football history at Clark College.
WILLIE HUNTER, Head Coach of the Black Death Panther Football Team has held this position for the past three years with a record of 15-14-1. Hunter's philosophy: Hard work, discipline, fundamentals and a belief in God, are necessary ingredients for establishing a winning first rate program.

ROBERT HAYGOOD is the Offensive Coordinator for Black Death. Under his eye, the Black Death offense has developed an impressive running game. Haygood's philosophy is: Discipline and consistency and offensive line-men must be the most dedicated on the field and give 100% at all times.

DAVE EDWARDS is the Defense Coordinator for Black Death. In his sixth season with the Panthers, he has instituted the "Group Concept." His philosophy is to blend intensity, aggressiveness and players working within the frame-work of the defense.
Homecoming 1993
Clark Atlanta University Panthers
vs
Albany State College Golden Rams

Saturday October 30, 1993
The Georgia Dome
Official Game Program
Three Dollars
“Black Death” Football Team
Coach Anthony Witherspoon discusses strategy with the team during a time out.

Director of Athletics, Dr. Richard Cosby, gives Tito Parker an award at the annual Ricky Williams Classic.

Panther Basketball
In your face!

Take it to the HOLE!

Your place or mine after the game?

I dare you to foul me.

DEFENSE! DEFENSE! MORE DEFENSE!
Panther Volleyball

Head Coach Larry Nolley

Tenesha Smith serves a powerful volley to the other team.

Members: Kerol Armstead, Diane Dennis, Clare Hungerford, Christina Lee, Letitia Quinones, Tenesha Smith, Michelle Spearman, April Murray, Sunny Mockabee.

Panther Track and Field
On a sunny Monday, September 13, 1993, three American presidents gawked in awe, just like everyone else, at a sudden turn toward peace.

All eyes were on two old enemies in their new roles as peacemakers, men who say “salaam” in Arabic or “shalom” in Hebrew. Their handshake — the grasp by Arab Yasser Arafat of the hand of Jew Yitzhak Rabin — brought a gasp, a shout, and finally applause from several thousand people on the White House lawn.

A few minutes earlier Rabin’s Israel and Arafat’s Palestine Liberation Organization had signed a peace treaty that once seemed unimaginable. The PLO recognized the right of Israel to live in peace; Israel, in turn, recognized the PLO as the representative of Palestinians.

President Clinton, who guided Arafat and Rabin toward their historic handshake, called it a "great occasion of history and hope."
Events In The News

An Amtrak train hurtled off a bridge into an inky bayou in Saraland, Alabama, early on the morning of September 22, 1993, plunging its sleeping passengers into a nightmare of fire, water and death.

It was the deadliest wreck in Amtrak's 23-year history. But 159 people survived, and some helped other passengers who clung to wreckage from a collapsed section of the bridge in a swamp crawling with alligators and snakes. Some passengers were trapped in a submerged, silver passenger car and drowned. Other victims died in a burned engine.

The Los Angeles-to-Miami Amtrak train crashed at about 3 AM, about 10 miles north of downtown Mobile. All three engines and four of the eight cars went off the bridge. Two of the cars were passenger cars; one was completely submerged in water about 16 feet deep.
On Monday, January 17, 1994, an earthquake of 6.6 magnitude (Richter scale reading) struck Southern California, claiming 61 lives and leaving damage that may total $30 billion. Five interstate highways were closed at several points, crippling transportation.

Twenty six fires that swept Southern California in the Fall of 1993 left four people dead and caused at least $1 billion in damage. Wildfire destroyed 1,150 homes, burned across 200,000 acres and injured nearly 200 people in Southern California in a matter of weeks. Adding to the horror, authorities said that 19 fires were set by arsonists.
It was the biggest, wettest story of the summer. The floods that washed across the Midwest may have been the worst in American history, and they captured the concern of people across the nation.

The casualties ranged from the thousands left homeless to investors and consumers in every corner of the United States. Some farm produce prices rose and insurers had to pay out millions in compensation.

Nancy Kerrigan, the 22-year-old U.S. figure skater who was among the gold medal favorites at the 1994 Winter Olympics, was attacked after practice on January 6, 1994, by a man who hit her on the right leg with a club. Within days, an anonymous phone call to authorities pointed to Kerrigan’s rival, Tonya Harding, and a few of her entourage.
Kimberly Clarice Aiken, Miss South Carolina, became one of the youngest women to win the Miss America pageant. "My main goal is to get the homeless people off the streets and get people who may become homeless not to be in that situation," she said. "I’d like to make the greatest difference."

Aiken is founder and president of the Homeless Education and Resource Organization in her hometown, Columbia, SC, where she worked with homeless children.

Declaring that "the times are changing," Ruth Bader Ginsburg in 1993 became the second woman to sit on the United States Supreme Court. At her swearing-in ceremony at the White House on August 10, the 60-year-old women’s rights pioneer said that “in my lifetime, I expect there will be among federal judicial nominees … as many sisters as brothers in law.”

President Clinton’s point man on health care reform in 1993 was his wife, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. Her plan is to basically overhaul the health care system and expand Medicare to cover all Americans.
Flanked by forklifts carrying reams of government rules and regulations, President Clinton and Vice President Gore outlined plans to cut, consolidate and reshape the federal bureaucracy.

"This is an American imperative and we all need to be a part of it," Clinton said. Clinton's vision of a streamlined government would have 252,000 fewer jobs. Thousands of federal employees would be phased out through attrition, buyouts, early retirements and retraining for private sector jobs.

The administration's report — entitled "From Red Tape to Results: Creating a Government That Works Better and Costs Less" — marks the beginning of what the president says will be a hard fight to change the bureaucracy. Despite objections from employees whose jobs are on the line and legislators, the White House hopes to implement the proposals in the next five to eight years.
It was one of the most dramatic home runs in the long history of the World Series. Joe Carter of the Blue Jays lead the series, three games to two. After one swing of his bat, the game was over and the Jays had won their second straight series.

Michael Jordan, one of the world's greatest basketball players announced at a news conference on October 6, 1993 about his retirement. His departure stripped the league of its most recognizable name and robbed it of a breathtaking acrobat who led the NBA in scoring the last seven years.
The Dallas Cowboys won their second straight National Football League Championship and the Buffalo Bills earned a sadder spot in sports history by losing their fourth straight Super Bowl.

Dallas defeated the Bills 30-13 on Superbowl Sunday, scoring 24 unanswered points in the second half after trailing 13-6 at halftime. Emmitt Smith, the game's Most Valuable Player, led the way for Dallas, rushing for 132 yards and scoring two touchdowns.

Smith, the league's MVP in the regular season, added the Super Bowl MVP award to his collection.

Superbowl XXVIII was one of the most exciting events held in Atlanta in '94, and everyone got a piece of the action.
Arrested Development won the MTV Video Music Award for best rap video, "People Everyday," and the Grammy Award for "newcomer of the year." The hip-hop group also won some attention with a message to black Americans: spend more time and money expressing your African heritage.

The group known for the hits "Tennessee" and Mr. Wendal, also cited Clark Atlanta University’s "Black Wednesday." Each Wednesday students wear clothing bought from black-owned stores and make purchases only at a black-owned business.

Although they are very much the hot new talent of the nation, members of Arrested Development still find time to come back to CAU and spread knowledge. Speech and Terie (Center) were able to put in appearances on campus this year to share news with friends.

Charles Dutton dropped by CAU to be the Grand Marshall in the Homecoming Parade. He also came back to perform Shakespeare excerpts with the CAU Players. He is seen here in an interview with Mrs. Joan Lewis, director of CAU Players and an instructor for the Host Broadcast Training Program.
The Funky Poets visit CAU and give an interview with Leslie Johnson. These Sony recording artists put in an appearance and answered questions about working in the record industry.

Former UN Ambassador and Former Mayor of Atlanta, Andrew Young comes to deliver a powerful message to CAU. His words were motivational and inspiring.

Atlanta Mayoral candidate, Michael Lomax, put in an appearance at CAU to inform students of his stand on the issues. He is pictured here urging students to go out and vote in the next election.
The Clark Atlanta Jazz Orchestra has a long history of performing with jazz legends. They have performed, shared billing or recorded with almost every jazz giant from Dizzy Gillespie to Count Basie to Lionel Hampton to Sarah Vaughan. On its recently completed 1993 European Tour, they appeared at Holland’s North Sea Jazz Festival, the world's largest indoor jazz festival, which is the third time — more than any other historically black university. The group became the first black university to perform at Euro-Disney’s Magic Music Days in Paris. Then at Switzerland’s Montreux Jazz Festival they had a thrilling experience when Quincy Jones served as a surprise guest conductor. "The tour was a total success," said James Patterson, Director of the CAU Jazz Orchestra. "We performed well to enthusiastic, standing-room-only audiences. When Quincy joined us at Montreux, it was sudden energy that boosted us out into orbit."
The 1993 Spring Arts Festival provided by the School of Arts and Sciences sought to do more than recreate the "same old thing." A major focal point of the festival was a performance by William Warfield. The accomplished vocalist sang a variety of chain-gang songs and spirituals. The CAU Players presented the play, "Equus" at 7 Stages Theatre. Many unique presentations were given at the Annual Writers Workshop. "We always had an outstanding people and memorable events," said Dr. Florence Crim Robinson one of the originators of the festival. "Yet, I feel this year's Spring Arts Festival is the pinnacle. We had something for everybody and that is very important."
CAU Head Start Program

Head Start is a valuable aspect of University life that few students are aware of. Head Start currently operates over 20 centers in Atlanta and Fulton County with a funded enrollment of over 2,000 children. The Head Start program is proud to represent the University in communities throughout the city.

There are 6 or more learning centers in each Head Start classroom. All learning centers are self-selected by the children. This process allows the child to practice making choices and helps him or her learn to trust their own choices. The learning centers are: Manipulative, Music and Movement, Art, Language, Blocks, Dramatic Play, and in many CAU Head Start classrooms there is also the Computer Center.
Children in the Manipulative Center where they develop fine motor control, eye-hand coordination, refine sense of touch and demonstrate visual discrimination skills.

Head Start gets the opportunity to participate in the Homecoming Parade.
Partners in a Planned Community

Partners in a Planned Community is an established partnership between Clark Atlanta University with the Atlanta Housing Project for the residents of the adjacent University/John Hope Homes. The Partners in a Planned Community (PPC) is an initiative of Clark Atlanta University under the sponsorship of the School of Social Work and in collaboration with the School of Education.

The Advisory Board for PPC formed in April 1991, and is made of 50% residents of University/John Hope Homes and 50% Atlanta University Center faculty and staff. Human Services organizations, government, public and private sector employers and the Director of Resident Services of the Atlanta Housing Authority.

Dr. Lou Beasley, Dean of the School of Social Work, created the concept of PPC. The program has made the commitment to help their clients, residents of the community, achieve their goals. PPC encourages the clients to attain economic self-sufficiency and be totally self-supporting. PPC enables families to reach their goals, prepare people and children in the neighborhood for employment, be more community focused on a daily basis and define and attain their needs for the community at large.

PPC offers an extensive array of programs that key in on the specific needs of the community. PPC has surpassed the goals it set forth, and has even expanded by creating functional jobs for the residents of the community. Clark Atlanta University acts as the financial caretaker of the program and as such they have maximized the dollars that are granted to fund PPC. Many of the people on the committees are residents themselves, and represent their community on every level of the program.

The President of the PPC and the Finance committee are residents. Their leadership demonstrates that the residents have an acting part of control and influence in their community. According to Dean Beasley, "The point is to empower the residents. The philosophy of empowerment can be used in any constitution. For residents, personal empowerment is liberating."

The effects of empowering a community can also encourage a resident to approach life a little differently. It gives them an extra push for the people in the community. Dean Beasley further states that, "Here we are equal. Status and ability to contribute to the community is shared between us and the residents. We are responsible for the further growth and outcome of this program."

Dr. Raheem, Executive Director of the PPC program, says, "Everyone must function fully across the board to have a wonderful outcome. Fortunately we have good support. You don't get the job done without good support."

President Cole is very supportive of PPC and volunteers time to contribute to the program. Students of the Honors Program and Greek organizations at CAU have also taken an active part in the PPC and because of the overwhelming number of interested people, a volunteer program is now established.

The PPC Program aims toward uniting home, school and community. It is established to nurture and care about the community and the end result matters. "CAU can be very proud," says Dean Beasley. "Few people develop programs like this."

Resident of the community finds time to work in the PPC office.

Another resident contributes hours to her community by answering phones.

Graduate Student, A. Parnell, contributes hours and directs the Self-Sufficiency Support group.
Graduate student works on his notes for next group session.

An administrative assistant helps direct a young resident who volunteers hours in the PPC office.

Dr. Lou Beasley and Dr. Z. Raheem, discuss further innovations for the PPC program.
CAU works closely with UNICEF for Disease Control (CDC) and other organizational groups on the Child Survival Project (CSP) which strives towards improving the health and well being of infants, children under five and women of child bearing age in Egypt.

The main purpose of the CSP is to help Egyptian children to stay well, maintain good health and to assist Egyptian mothers to have safe, healthy pregnancies, deliveries and postpartum periods.

CAU is actually the technical assistance contractor to the Child Survival Project, through a USAID financed host-country contact with the Ministry of Health (MOH). A home office for the project support in Atlanta and an operational unit within the Project headquarters in Cairo. The CAU Cairo office has fiscal and in-country subcontracting responsibilities and employs 40 Egyptians.

Project manager, Dr. Frank Cummings says, "With the aid of other organizations in conjunction with CAU, we have eradicated polio." He explains that by vaccinating enough people, the disease will be eliminated by the year 2000. "We have made a significant improvement over polio," says Cummings, "when we began in 1989 there were over 3000 cases. Now out of a population of 56 million Egyptians, this year there are less than 100 cases."

The Egyptian Child Survival Project is a global service that CAU supports and has made significant marks in Egypt.
Mission Statement

The mission of Clark Atlanta University is to provide the highest quality of education and training for a student body which is predominantly African American but which is becoming increasingly diversified by students from various other racial, ethnic, cultural, and socioeconomic backgrounds. This mission commits the institution to the shaping of graduates who are productive, creative, socially and economically responsible citizens in a dynamic global society and who are themselves committed to the search for solutions to the problems of racism, sexism, age discrimination, economic deprivation, and other forms of oppression. The three functions of the University, teaching, research and service, are all to focus strongly on the attainment of a society — American, Third World, and global — which is responsive to human needs of all of its citizens.

To achieve its mission the University must attract and maintain a faculty dedicated to that mission and possessing the highest professional standards, significant scholarly achievements, and excellence, creativity, and humaneness in teaching. The University must also provide an intellectual and educational environment in which students of high intellectual promise and attainment as well as those who suffer educational and other deprivations may thrive, learn, and develop their highest potentialities for leadership and responsible citizenship. These requirements are supported by the University’s emphasis on sound ethical and moral principles designed to enhance personal integrity and compassion for others. The University will maintain the ties to the United Methodist Church which have been a hallmark of Clark College since its inception.

In summary, Clark Atlanta University’s mission is to produce graduates who have met standards of excellence in contemporary higher education, who are educated to be creative and to have a perspective on the world and its peoples which commits them not only to excel in their professional careers and personal lives but also to seek for new knowledge and solutions to the pressing problems of humankind.
"Walking history," is the description that attributes Mrs. Doris Smith, Assistant to the President and Secretary of the Board of Trustees at CAU. She has served this institution for 32 years working under four university presidents. She is very active at CAU and in the community. She has been honored by the American Women Profession and Urban League, when she was featured on the cover of Jet. Mrs. Smith says "I have been an achiever and doer all of my life. I will work to get the job done, and never get time off before the work is complete."

"Two wrongs don't make a right," is the advice she gives to students and staff, who sometimes are disgruntled with one another. She cautions that nothing is solved with a poor attitude and we are all human beings. She feels that it is right to give each person respect. "People respect me whether they like me or not," she says. "I do all that I can to help them."

Mrs. Smith says, "We should be thankful and proud to be a part of CAU. We have surpassed the goals that the original founders envisioned." She feels that students should go beyond what is learned in the classroom and apply it to everyday life. She says, "Students should take advantage of all learning experiences while they are here. Practice being punctual and performing in a professional environment."

Mrs. Smith is philosophical, well travelled and always interested in learning new things. She says, "Life is not about us helping ourselves, it is about helping somebody else along the way."

She has begun the Mark Alan Smith Scholarship in honor of her son. She feels blessed to have had support for this endeavor, and is thankful to all that continue to contribute. "You can't know me without knowing my son Mark. He was very talented with many interests," she says, "I would like for students to take advantage of this scholarship. Mrs. Doris Smith, we are thankful for your support and proudly dedicate the 1994 CAU Panther Yearbook to you!"
In Memory Of . . .

Faculty and Staff

Dr. Joe Johnson, Jr. (July 19, 1993)
Professor of Biology/Research Scientist
and Assistant to the Vice President for
Sponsored Programs

Mr. Paul L. Hatchett (September 14, 1993)
Trustee and Alumni

Dr. Paul Clifford (September 14, 1993)
Former Registrar Chairman of Guidance
and Counseling/Director of Summer
School

Dr. Robert H. Hatch
Professor of Administration and Supervision,
Educational Leadership Department

Dr. Stella Brewer Brookes
Professor of English

Mrs. Georgia Williams Brawley
English Instructor
Widow of President Emeritus James P. Brawley

Dr. Carson Lee
Chair, Psychology Department

Ms. Lurelia Freeman
Former Instructor, Foreign Languages Department
SENIOREs!!!

So long, Farewell, Adios, Bon Voyage, Peace Out, Bye-Bye . . .

Camille takes time to give attention to a friend who needs help putting on her graduation robe.

Seniors wait in long lines to make sure their picture is taken for the yearbook.

Shieko Carter gives Michelle James a hand with her graduation hat. Michelle doesn't want to mess up her $75 dollar hair do.
Chris Brown tries to get Razelda to give him the money for her picture.

Mac Daddy Curtis positions a senior for the perfect shot.

Seniors caught complaining about the heat and lines.

Seniors share a private joke after picture.

Senior making sure her face is on.

Sorry girl, you have to take off the hat to get to the hair.
Yearbook Staff
Candids . . .

Angela Oates is hard at work on layouts.

Belinda Lockett and Erica Tomlinson assist seniors with their graduation pictures.

Twana Rigby looks on as Camille shows her how to put on graduation robes.

Kim Willis answers any questions about senior pictures.

Yearbook and University photographer, Curtis McDowell assists Samantha Elliott with graduation robe.
1994 Panther Yearbook

Editor
Redelia Shaw

Copy Editor
Franchella Slater

Layout Editor
Zoana Price

University Photographer
Curtis McDowell

Staff Photographer
Brian Harris

Advisor
Toni O'Neal Mosley

Delmar Representative
Bill Wolfe

Consultant
Charles Barker

Very Special Thanks to:
LaSherelle Bailey
Sandy Brown
Michelle Bradley
Michael Caywood
Tara Gunter
Delicia Goodman
Alanna Jackson
Belinda Lockett
Keena McCurn
Deanna McDougald
Yolanda Merritt
Targee Murphy
Angela Oates
Kim Pendleton
Tvana Rigsby
Regina Roberts
Ericka Tomlinson
Faythe Valentine
Tracey Valentine
T. Andrea West
K. A. White
Kim Willis
Graduate
Cecil Flournoy III

Also, another big thank you goes out to graduate student, Twyla Lang for providing the Kenle Cloth and support.

The 1994 Yearbook has truly been an adventure into history. I hope that as you read and see, you will feel uplifted in the spirit of the African heritage, of which, we all came.

Redelia Shaw

199
WE SERVE ATLANTA

Gourmet Services is pleased to list many of Atlanta's leading businesses and families as customers. Our services range from very simple refreshments, to fully catered formal dinner parties. Give us a call and learn why “Gourmet Makes the Difference.”

AT&T  Interdenominational Theological Center
Atlanta Symphony  Morehouse College
City of Atlanta  Morehouse School of Medicine
Clark Atlanta University  NationsBank
The Coca-Cola Company  100 Black Men of Atlanta
First Union Bank  Southern Bell
Fulton County  Spelman College
Georgia Institute of Technology  VISA

Our clients include:

A full menu of services....a reputation that reassures!

Gourmet Services, Inc.
The nation’s largest minority owned, full-service food management company
1100 Spring Street, Suite 450, Atlanta, GA 30309  404/876-5700  FAX 876-2240

Advanced Systems Technology, Inc.

Nuclear, Environmental and Corrosion Technologies, Defense Programs Support, and Telecommunications & Information Systems Services
Since 1981

3490 Piedmont Road, NE • Suite 1410
Atlanta, Georgia 30305-4810
(404) 240-2930 • (404) 240-2931

Wayne H. Knox, President
Class of 1964 • First Physics Graduate

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F
We Care About Diversity.

She's a Senior Claims Representative. She investigates general liability, auto and product liability claims for CIGNA. She is on the road three or four days a week. She'll work hard to find a witness to an accident or assist an attorney on a "last minute" basis as a case goes to trial. Most important, she insures that the CIGNA client gets the best and fairest in service. We're always looking for people like her to help make ours a business of caring.

Today, we seek college graduates in all disciplines for opportunities throughout the United States. Careers are available for Actuaries, Customer Service Rep's, Insurance & Financial Analysts, Claims Representatives, Systems Programmers/Analysts and Underwriters.

Please send a resume, cover letter and college transcript, to: Jim McMahon, University Relations, A-122, Dept. CAU, CIGNA, Hartford, CT 06152. We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/D/V.

A Business Of Caring.
When people work well together, it shows in everything they do. This explains why SAFECO has been responsible for so many industry innovations — like the first to use computers in-house. In our company, sound ideas have a way of becoming reality.

As leaders in the financial services market, SAFECO also offers competitive salaries, excellent benefits and the opportunity for advancement. We currently have several opportunities available at our Stone Mountain regional office.

To learn more about SAFECO and the opportunities available, send your resume to: SAFECO, Human Resources Department, PO Drawer A, Stone Mountain, GA 30086. We are an equal opportunity employer committed to hiring a diverse workforce.

Mars, Incorporated is seeking individuals who want to make a difference.

A unique environment lets you realize your true potential in careers such as marketing, sales, finance, human resources management, science and engineering.

If you are serious about your career, take a serious look at Mars, Incorporated.

Mars, Incorporated, a different kind of company for those who want to make a difference.
Standing alone, each has potential. Taken together, everything is possible.

For nearly a century, The CNA Insurance Companies have united the brightest minds in business, nurturing each individual's unique qualities, lifestyle, and beliefs to create something even more brilliant: opportunity. Discover CNA, one of the nation's top ten insurance carriers.

Typical entry level opportunities are recruited in the following areas:

- Underwriting
- Actuarial
- Computer Science
- Accounting

Summer internship positions may be available.

CNA has grown to over 15,000 employees and $35 billion in assets through a commitment to open communication, quality client service, and the development of an empowered workforce. Combine your unique skills, experience and insight with our resources and stability. Direct resume to: Manager, College Relations, CNA Insurance Companies, P.O. Box V, Dept. CAUA003, Chicago IL 60681. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V.

Digital Communications Associates, Inc. (DCA) is the worldwide leader in providing personal computer communications solutions for host and remote information access.

There are exceptional opportunities at DCA for top performers interested in Software/Hardware Engineering, Test Engineering, Research and Development, Technical Support, Information Systems, Marketing, Sales, Manufacturing, Customer Service and a wide variety of non-technical fields.

To find out more, call DCA's Job Hotline at (404) 442-4010.

DCA is an Affirmative Action Employer (m/f/h/v).

Join a Winning Team

Edward D. Jones & Co. is one of the nation's fastest growing and most progressive brokerage firms, with more than 2,700 offices nationwide.

While most companies today are eliminating jobs, Edward D. Jones & Co. is creating opportunities throughout the United States. We are looking for self-motivated, enthusiastic people with an entrepreneurial spirit to join our salesforce. Our Investment Representatives receive competitive compensation and benefit packages. To be considered, please submit your resume in confidence to:

Edward D. Jones & Co.
201 Progress Parkway
Maryland Heights, MO 63043
Attention: Sales Hiring

If You Want
A Bank That Gets
Things Done,
Welcome To
Personal Banking.

Welcome To Wachovia

WACHOVIA

Member FDIC.
Ranked among the premier Information Technology consulting firms in the U.S., Cap Gemini America is a vital, growing member of the Cap Gemini Sogeti Group - the fourth largest Information Technology consulting company in the world.

We welcome exceptional college graduates who share our energy and initiative, who are committed to quality, and who are passionate about launching a career in a company that is second to none.

Pinnacle Investment Advisors, Inc.

"An Institutional Investment Advisor"

151 Peachtree Street
Suite 3560
Atlanta, GA 30303

(404) 524-6071 (fax)

Ward Bradford & Co.

Investment Bankers

A Unique Approach to Meeting Your Municipal Finance Needs

Atlanta
(404) 614-6000
(404) 524-6071 (fax)

Orlando
(407) 426-7534
(407) 423-8900 (fax)

Courtyard by Marriott

Vision For The Future

Ford Motor Company is constantly seeking innovative solutions to current and future information systems challenges. We're looking for high achievers to join us in a wide variety of challenging assignments.

Our qualifications are proven scholastic accomplishment and an unstoppable drive to be the best. You'll be part of a culturally diverse work environment offering an outstanding career development program with the opportunity to move from one component to another.

If you have the vision and talent to keep us on the forefront of technology, send a resume to: Ford Motor Company, World Headquarters, Systems Recruiting, Room 889, Dearborn, MI 48121.

BY CHOICE, WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.
From the dark continent we came
bereft, shackled, fettered and tired.
We had been Kings and Queens
adorned in rubies, gold and diamonds.
Someone had stolen our names,
our governments, our titles;
and... left us...
hollow, inferior, invisible and
afraid.
But through endurance, perseverance and strength
we withstood it all,
the dusty roads, chastening rods, persecution,
humiliation and indignities.
We overcame waterhoses, lynchings and
murders by white sheets.
Through OUR blood, sweat and tears,
we reared children, founded churches and
schools, created new technologies and
nurtured and built a country for yesterday,
today and tomorrow.
And... just...
like the mist after a tropical rain,
and like
black good comes through white evil.
We still rise through the impurities of mankind.
We rise and celebrate.
We celebrate our ancestors from so far away.
We rejoice in our new found voices.
The sopranos, altos, bases and tenors
are uplifted to praise all who died for
advantageous today.
We jubilate in remembering the languages
we were conditioned to forget,
and proudly name ourselves in Swahili, Uroba
and Ibo, to recall a few.
We have removed the veil and clearly see the path
we must follow.
In final jubilation,
we celebrate a heritage which is bold, proud, beautiful,
rich and diverse.
And with the pounding drums of the Congo, still beating in
our hearts and ears,
And the rhythmic ancient tribal dances still flowing
through our souls and limbs,
We celebrate the coming of our motherland.
We celebrate our culture and heritage.
We celebrate!
Celebrate!
Celebrate!

—Redelia Shaw
Editor