Awareness, Involvement
Thru Black Unity

E=mc²
Since 1967, the Lane College Marching Band has undergone unprecedented growth. Our band, which in 1967 was under-staffed, poorly equipped and virtually unknown, is today a nationally famous, well-equipped organization of 110 members. In these four years, band director, Kenneth C. Sampson, has developed a unit of which any college or university would be proud. He has instilled a certain pride in his bandmen – a pride which gives them the heart to maneuver on the field three times a day, rain or shine. Our bandmen have this pride which makes them cognizant that in each performance, they must give their best.

Today's band students came to Lane, not because they were offered scholarships, but because they wanted to make their contribution to an organization which was on the move. They made their contributions in Milwaukee, Wisconsin at half time in the football game between the Green Bay Packers and the Minnesota Vikings and later gave a brilliant performance at the J. H. Hudson Thanksgiving Day parade in Detroit.

In true Lanite spirit, the Marching Dragons did their thing in Miami, Florida at a football game which featured The Miami Dolphins and The New York Jets. The season closed with a smashing success in Detroit at the Black Charities Classic which pitied our football team against that of Fisk University.

Prior to 1967 our band was overlooked, but there is no overlooking it now. The Marching Dragons have done their share in putting Lane College in the limelight. For their devotion and endurance we are indebted. In their excellence, we take pride, for ours is the band of the century. Successful though they are, our bandmen are not content to rest on their laurels. The bandmen have been heard to say: "We've come a long way baby, but we're still moving – Right on!!"
MEMORIAM

We looked around . . .

Jimmy Taylor

Barbara Simmons

Elisha Cole

and they were gone
More awareness...
SLAVES

Once I was a slave, that day I knew my master used me,
I ate scraps from master's table
while master made his fortune off my blood,
and I worked in master's fields
while the southern gentlemen built the cotton kingdom

My Black Queen became master's concubine
and I was transformed into a sexual

nud-es-hamara-no-man
while my Christian liberator-emulator sipped mint julep and put
his caucasion queen in the lofty realms of angels
Now times have changed I no longer wear slave shackles, master let my body go free
but keeps my mind in t'om's box, to buy and sell with dogs and wine.
master let my Nefertiti reign her throne in Playboy magazine's centerfold and at the
head of my house,
but the Brother in panther robes, whose mind is not in the box master
will soon exterminate, unless, my Black people, we realize we ain't never left the
plumation.

master JUST TURNED IT INSIDE OUT!

Wayne Conley (omanii)
GREEKDOM

Women of virtue
Women of stars
Women of greek
Godesses & gods.

ZΦΒ  ΔΕΘ
ΑΚΑ  ΣΓΡ

Men of peace
Men of love
Men of true
Brotherhood.

ΑΦΑ  ΩΨΦ
ΦΒΣ  ΚΑΨ

THE PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL, is an organization composed of two representatives from each local undergraduate chapter of the various Greek-letter organizations on the campus. The purpose of the council is to coordinate the activities of the fraternities and sororities; to regulate and set up standards for probationary periods; to promote wholesome relations between the organizations; and to consider constructive and cooperative areas through which the various organizations may serve the best interest of Lane College. It is a democratic organization, organized and administered by students, with faculty advisors.

REPRESENTATIVES STANDING (L. to R): Linda Brimmer (AKA), Dick House (KAPPA), Tony Armstrong (KAPPA), John McNulty (IΦΝΕΑΣ), Michael Jiles (IΦΝΕΑΣ), Robert Smith (ALPHA), Bill Salley ( Alban), Yolanda Johnson ( DELTA), John Grace (SIGMA), SEALED (L. to R): Henri Brown (AKA), Brenda McIver (SIGMA), Lou Huddleson (SIGMA), Harry Forbes (ZETA), and Edna Allen (SIGMA).

OFFICERS

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Advisor

Edna Allen
John Grace
Lou Huddleson
Vivama Greer
Mrs. Mary Edna
Mr. William Jones
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is a national Greek-letter society, organized at Howard University, Washington, D.C., in January, 1908. The undergraduate chapters have now more than forty thousand women, drawn from more than 130 accredited colleges. Graduate members are organized into 169 chapters located in thirty-six of the fifty states, Liberia, West Africa, and the Bahamas. Motto: By Mercy and By Culture.
Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha — the first Black fraternity, was founded on December 4, 1906, at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. It started with seven founders and now boasts of over 35,000 members. It has been inter-racial since 1945. There are now 140 undergraduate chapters on college campuses, and 210 graduate chapters in 43 states including the District of Columbia, British West Indies, Europe, Africa and Vietnam.

Beta Pi was founded on Lane College campus February 21, 1938. It has been the leader in scholarship since 1936. Projects include Thanksgiving baskets, clean-up campaigns as a Black consciousness house, and volunteers in the muscular dystrophy drive.

Fraternity Motto: First of all, servant of all, we shall transact all.
Delta Sigma Theta

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Delta Sigma Theta is a public service sorority having over 392 chapters located in 50 states, including Alaska and the Republics of Haiti and Liberia with more than 45,000 members. The sorority was founded at Howard University on January 13, 1913 by twenty-two young women who envisioned a sorority which encourages academic excellence and high cultural, intellectual and moral standards.
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was founded November 17, 1911, by Oscar J. Cooper, Ernest E. Just, Frank Coleman and Edgar A. Love. Its purpose is to unite men with a strong bond of brotherhood and similar ideas. The cardinal principles are Manhood, Uplift, Perseverance and Scholarship. The Fraternity was founded on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D.C. The national projects are the Annual Talent Hunt and The National Achievement Week.
Sigma Gamma Rho

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Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity was founded January 5, 1911, at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana. It was first known as the Kappa Alpha Nu Fraternity, but in 1941 the name was changed to Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

The fundamental purpose of Kappa Alpha Psi is achievement. Kappa Alpha Psi strives to obtain for all its members all the benefits which occur from membership in a modern college brotherhood.
Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was organized at Howard University on January 16, 1920. It was the first Greek-Letter College Sorority organized in Africa.

Zeta is known for its closeness and outstanding sisterly love. Zeta Phi Beta Sorority strives toward finer womanhood, character, and service.
The idea of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity was conceived by the late A. Langston Taylor. Through his efforts and the efforts of Leonard F. Morie and Charles L. Brown, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity had its birth at Howard University in Washington, D.C. in 1914. The ideals are Brotherhood, Scholarship and Service.

Phi Beta Sigma has chapters throughout the United States, Europe and Africa. The motto is "Culture for Service, Service for Humanity."
What is a BLACK MAN?

A Black Man is
Somebody who was
Colored
A Black Man is
Somebody who was
different
A Black Man is
Somebody who was
ignorant
A Black Man is
Somebody who was
A Black Man is
SOMEBODY

Student
Government
Association
President

Dwight Ray Montgomery is from Memphis, Tennessee, where
he attended Hamilton High School, graduating in 1968. He
enrolled at Lane in 1963 with a major in Sociology and a minor
in History.

His hobbies include writing and traveling. His favorite record-
ing group is the Temptations. He enjoys the company of ladies
and music in that order. He also likes to swim, bowl, fish,
play tennis and softball. He has no pet peeves. His personal
philosophy is to do all you can for the other man and you will
be a better man.

He holds membership in the Pre-Alumni Club, NAACP, News-
paper Staff, Mason, Elks, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Shriner,
Scottish Rites Consistory 32, Coalition for community Pro-
gress for Lambuth, Lane Union and Jackson State, Who's Who
Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and a
host of other clubs and organizations.

Poem by Georgia Workman.
DEPARTMENTS

WLCJ's
DJ's

New York Club

ORGANIZATIONS

Vets

SNEA

Cheerleaders

English

Stage Band

Concert Band

Mathematics

Inquirer

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NAACP

Pre-Alumni
Student Christian Association


Ministerial Alliance

Rev. Lawrence Ashman
Rev. James McGaff
Rev. Larry Gray
Rev. Roosevelt Hughes
Rev. Mrs. Verline Grays

Advisor Rev. Louis Foykam

Officers of the Student Government Association

Dwight Montgomery—President
Michael Hart—Vice President
Dorothy Lyles—Secretary
TaJuan Scott—Asst. Secretary
Alvin Tousant—Business Manager
Danny Hunt—Asst. Bus. Manager

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New York Club
(Soul Society)

Pre-Alumni Club
L-R: Percy Armstrong, James Baxter, Alvin Toussant, Tyrone James, Sam Sally, Triscie Wood, Mildred Taylor, Howard Greene, Esther Olson, Calvin Smith, Adrian Gee (gray)

Cheerleaders
L-R: Lynn Gable, Sheryl Getwood, Sharon Burton, Jacqueline Gary, Beatrice Light, Darlene Mitchell, Faylene Carson, Rina Reed, Bertha Flowers

Veterans Club
L-R: Roy McCollum, Claude Cox, Calvin Beavers, Robert Essex, Ronald Cunningham, James Johnson, David Clements, Olin Andrews

Advisor: Dr. Ronald Cunningham
Phi Beta Lambda


Advisors:
Miss Martha Carter
Mr. Charles Mandell

Math Club


Advisors:
Dr. Wesley McClure
Mr. John Stevenson Jr.

Concert Band
L. T. Purham Gospel Choir

English Club

Kappa Kappa PSI

Tau Beta Sigma


SNEA

NAACP

WLCJ Disc Jockeys

Foreign Students
1st Semester
Student Teachers

2nd Semester
Student Teachers

Lane Inquirer

Georgina Washington
Arlene McElvee
Earl Atkins
Beverly Ollivid
Karen Satter
Millard Taylor
Thomas Mitchell
Lorrette Penum
Nellie Robinson
James Hillerman
John Garvey
Beverly McGinnis
Virginia Gemmell

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Freshmen Counselors

REAR L-R James Wolfe, Dock Holder, Linda Bredon, John Groce, Joe Smith. FRONT L-R Yvonne Grigg, Freddie Payne, Roberta Lattimer, Brenda McElvee, Ruby Amos, America Cuningham, Hoover Green.
Jubilee Hall Senate

STANDING: L-R James Wolfe, Lawrence Johnson, Eddie Gipson, Calvin Stovall. SEATED: L-R Alvie Toussaint, Robert Peoples, David Morrow.

Hamlett Hall Senate

L-R Rozetta Long, Almeda Johnson, Acquista Gadson, Evelyn Brown, Tallman Scruggs

Smith Hall Senate

L-R Sheryl Gaither, Darlene Lane, Vellice Hardway, Ella Apple, Geraldine Daniels, Beverly Fountain

Cleaves Hall Senate

STANDING: L-R Lonnie Jones, Fred Bailey, DeVito Parker, Aquista Reed. SEATED: L-R Larry Macon, Robert Davis, Marvin Townsend.
RED BLACK AND GREEN

Red is the color of passion I feel for my Nubian Goddess
Red is the color of blood that would be spilled if anyone would defile her
Red is the bond of blood I have with my brothers and sisters
And Red is what I see when I view what the white man has done to me

Black is me
Black is the color of my son
Black is the depth of the love I have for him
Black is the knowledge of my people, my ancient African past
Black is the pride I feel in my soul
And Black is knowing my brother and I will soon snatch our freedom

Green is the innocence of a small Black child
Green is the softness and unparalleled splendor of Afro-love
Green is the nation Black people will build, good and strong
And Green is the strength of the earth in which my Black son will inherit

WAYNE CAULEY (Omanzi)
A Sister.

The Liberation of a Black Nation

Shaking Hands with Dr. James Robinson Amosoff

Goes Home

My Little Friends

My Traveling Companions

True Black Culture