FACULTY OF THE YEAR

H. Worksheets

A. Williams

O. Williamson

C. Wills

N. Debath, Professor of Economics
STAFF OF THE YEAR

Kay Lofte, PBX Operator

NINETEEN
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HOMECOMING “90”
Mr. and Mrs. Homecoming, Archie Balden and Wanda Burns

(L Picture) First Runner-Up
Carmen Barra
escorted by Rodney Wootten

Second Runner-Up
Pamela Cooper
escorted by Gentry Smith

Miss Dragoneelle
Francine Gray
escorted by Trevin Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Senior
Darrell Walker and Denise Godwin

Mr. and Mrs. Sophomore
Reynaldo Smith and Tracee Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Freshman
Kevin Honeywood and Angela Vaught

Mr. and Mrs. Junior
Allen Balts, Jr. and Monique Johnson

Miss Lane College
Malaka Brown escort, Juan Clark
THE MISS LANE COLLEGE PAGEANT

Sherri Rubin is indeed very musical.

Pamela Carter sang her way into the hearts of all those who were present.

Sonya Alexander displays one of her winning poses.

Tina Thompson makes drama come to life.

Angela Boyce brings the blues to life.

Here stand the 1990 Miss Lane College pageant participants. Aren't they lovely?

The former Miss Lane College, Malika Brown, gives the audience a farewell wave.

Nicole's talent proved to be award winning.

Sonya answers her question with great confidence.

Pamela listens to the question very carefully so she'll be sure to answer it with ease.
Tao looks as if the sky is her only limit. Angela's words flow out smoother than silk. Sherril thinks about her question for a moment before she begins her answer.

Malika dedicated her final dance to the soldiers who were participating in the war.

Malika and Dean David congratulate the participants and the new Miss Lane College, Nicole Hewitt. (center)
The Light Of The World
Forever I Will Hold The Light Up High

On the campus of Lane College, in the month of February, on the twenty-first day, in the year of 1936, fifteen men saw the "light."

The coming of Beta Pi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity brought inspiration to all of the "red-blooded" men of the school, especially the ones that became members of the oldest fraternity of the Negro race.

The Alphas shall ever hold up the standards of our dear school, Lane College, and forever keep aloft the principles and ideals of Alpha Phi Alpha.
OMEGA PSI PHI

"Mark Of True Manhood"

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was founded November 17, 1911. It was founded on the campus of Howard University, in Washington, D.C.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

A Public Service Sorority

Bottom (left to right): DeAnna Lindsey, Angela Boyce, Janice Jones, Ramona Harrison, standing (left to right): Sonya Alexander, Sharette Hart, Kimberly Jordan, Angella Blackshear, Martha Harris, Wanda Burns, Sherri Robinson, Emma Johnson, Oma Hall.
KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Achieving To Its Highest Peak

(S to R): James McConnell, Mark Smith, Ted Houston, Mr. W. Chamberlain, advisor.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity was founded January 5, 1911 at Indiana University, Bloomington, IN. It was incorporated by the state of Indiana on April 15, 1911. It was first known as the Kappa Alpha Fraternity. The campus chapter is Beta Lambs.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO

Greater Service
Greater Progress

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Incorporated, was organized November 12, 1922 at Butler University in Indianapolis, IN, by Mary Gardner and six other school teachers. Since its founding more than 120 graduates and undergraduate chapters have been established throughout the country.
ZETA PHI BETA

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

(To r): Everta Smith-Read and Kimberly Toler

ORGANIZATIONS / ACTIVITIES
LANE COLLEGE MARCHING BAND

The Band Of Distinction


Frank Byrum, Drum Major
Mr. Kenneth Sampson, Director of Bands

(l to r): Tara Shaw, Shawnta Armstrong, Kassandra Nash, Greta Fulton, Denise Wheelerpoon, Vicky Alexander, Candice Williamson, Montel Owens, Kyra Sanders, and captain Francine Gray (center).

(l to r): Kevin Honeywood, Erich Brooks, Thomas Walls, David Gill, Stelley Lundy, Evertte Smith-Beck, Brandon Lawrence, Allen Bunch, George Ferguson, Lawrence Havelo, Stephanie White.

PRIDE, PERFECTION
DIGNITY AND NO EXCUSES

GETTING THE JOB
DONE!!!

LANE COLLEGE
CONCERT CHOIR

Harmony Comes With Ease!!!

Dr. William B. Garcia, Choir Conductor
LANE COLLEGE
CONCERT CHOIR
TOUR "91"

SORANO
Regina Adams
Kather Allen
Melissa Bailey
Stephanie Bradley
Kris Coleman
Shawn Duff
Karen Garner
Carroll Parks
Shewi Rubin
Leecha Sma
Karen Washington
Stephine Watkins

BASS
Jacky Borer
Raonal Boone
John Burns
Debrie Collins
Hermell Edwards
Eomond Harris
Robert Haynes
Provice Jamison
Deaver Johnson
Gentry Johnson
Gallrey Johnson
Thomas Wolfe
Anthony Williams
David ville

ALTO
Toya Chambers
Renee Cobb
Pamela Cooper
Christa Harris
Tanya Harris
Kallie Mayfield
Yolanda Mayfield
Tyrin Mcrefton
Sebonn Montague
Carineon Patterson
Lori Patterson
Takiia Ware
Yolanda Yarbrough

TENOR
Juan Clark
Theodore Houston
Damion Kemp
Paula Lester
Timothy Neal
Eric Perry
Jamele Aimee
Brian Vaulx

William B. Garces, Ph.D., Conductor
Shawn T. Duff, '92, Student Conductor
Debrie L. Collins, '93, Student Accompanist

KING OF SHUCK AND JIVE

David Wills tries to get Reggie Carr to stop pacing.


The Ringer Star Ensemble performed "The King of Shuck And Jive" on November 28-30. This was an original play written and produced by Edmon S. Thomas, instructor of Speech and Drama.

The main character Kareem, played by Carr, was a procrastinator who was scared of becoming a success. Through a series of dreams he finally realized that he is losing his wife and has no control over his life.

His sister Jeewea, played by Pamela Cooper, continued to tell Kareem in his dream that he needed to stop procrastinating and get his life together.

The Boogie person, played by Karen Washington, tried to persuade Kareem that his life is not worth living. This was the climax of the play and the best part. His sister helped him to realize that his wife needed him and that he can turn his life around.

The Boogie person stole the show. Washington is certainly a talented actress and singer. Her sly personality seemed to fit the evil of the Boogie person.

The overall performance of the cast was pretty good, especially since this play had not been performed before. It was obvious that the theme of the play was applicable to some personalities around Lane College.
"COLORED PEOPLES TIMES" BY LESLIE LEE

The Rising Star Ensemble performed "Colored Peoples Times" on April 18-19, 1991. The play was humorous but realistic. It dealt with historical scenes concerning the obstacles that Blacks faced from slavery to the Montgomery Boycott and showed how they dealt with them.

The actors used profanity to reflect the frustration felt by their characters. There was some controversy about the profanity, but profanity is often used to express anger or pain. The play presented a realistic picture of life for Blacks in America before the Civil Rights Movement by Lakiha Sims.

EDMOND S. THOMAS, DIRECTOR AND CREATO

RISING STAR DRAMA ENSEMBLE

Kimberly M. Allen
Melissa Bailey
Kenneth Brown
Stage Manager
J. Reginald Cor
Toyia Chambers

Pamela Carter
Tonya Goodman
Francine C. Gray
David Hart
Stokely C. Leggett

L. Joy Middlebrook
Antonio Miler
Grace T. Miller
Camilla Parks
Vanessa Neil Simmons

Hernon Smith
Mark Smith
Lee A. Tepiott, Jr.
Karen Washington
David Wills

Toyia Chambers, Lee A. Tepiott, Camilla Parks in a skit by V. Neil Simmons.
CAMPUS ALLSTARS

Lane College’s Campus All-Star went to Nashville to participate in the Honda Collegiate Campus All-Star Challenge where they got an opportunity to compete with colleges and universities from the southeastern region.

Lane’s varsity team consisted of Ari Bolden, Tonja Stewart, Ramona Harrison, Roland Boone, Morris Morton, James Stewart, Evette Reed, and captain of the team Houston Jackson. The team was coached by Kamy Kazempour who prepared the team for the competition by practicing with various types of Trivial Pursuit games to sharpen their knowledge before, during and after matches.

By Herman Smith
The Lane Inquirer

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Non-Pictured Organizations

Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society
Alpha-Omega Library Club
Beta Kappa Chi (Scientific Society)
Biology Club
Communications Club

Computer Science/Mathematics Club
English Club
Florida Club
Humboldt Club
Illinois Club

Kappa Kappa Psi (Honorary Band Fraternity)
Memphis Club
Michigan Club
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP)
Nu Sigma Phi
Pan-Hellenic Council

Phi Beta Lambda
Pre-Alumni Council
Pre-Law Society
Social Science
Student Christian Organization

Student in Free Enterprise
Student National Education Association (SNA)
Student Materials Alliance
Tau Beta Sigma (Honorary Band Sorority)
Scholarly Affairs
Spanish For Kids

Michael Johnson, Instructor

NINETY ONE

The YEAR REMEMBERED
Although the lectures, speeches, and talks were very helpful, the food proved to be so too.

Student Leaders

Tara and Faye compose notes on what they have received so far.

Administrators and instructors were present to share their experiences and challenge the students to live up to their roles as leaders.

Students listen attentively while other campus leaders, administrators, and instructors present their ideas on leadership.

President Chambers address the perspective campus leaders and representatives of the leadership conference.

Student Leadership Conference

Here (to right) David and Tierra take a break from the conference to have a little fun.

The Garden Plaza Hotel was the site for this year's Leadership Conference. The conference was designed to augment the skills of campus leaders and to set the activity calendar.

The role, personality, image, and exposure of leaders were discussed by Drs. Patricia Brooks, William S. Garcia and Camille Long Searcy. Mrs. Sherril Scott, led a session on the delegation of responsibility.

This event was governed and organized by the student government officers. The conference was a concept that Dean Marvin F. Thomas made reality three years ago. According to Thomas, "This year's conference was the most successful with 52 students participating." by Alvin Harris.
Job Search

Mrs. Baylor assists Sharon with her resume. All of the advisors were present to assist students with their preparations for job training.

The advisors of the HDC provided step-by-step information on organizing an effective resume. They also explained the different resume formats.

Workshop

Each semester the Human Development Center sponsors a Job Search Workshop. This workshop is designed to help students develop skills in resume writing and job interviewing techniques. The HDC counselors give students advice on what to say and what to wear when going on an interview. Students also learn the important aspects of the resume and the Application letter.

Job research is also covered in the workshops. As a reminder to all, a resume is required to be on file in the Human Development Center before graduating.

The counselors who presented the workshop were Darlene M. Thomas, Romelia Simmons and Jil R. Baylor.

Students look for qualifications they may have that may be useful in the job market.

Students read manuals provided by the HDC which was to help enhance their skills in resume writing. The manuals also provided helpful tips for interviewing.

Linda Perkins thinks hard about the qualifications she has acquired.

Mrs. Baylor lectures students on how to conduct themselves in an interview.

Students read through manuals on job searching in the '90s.
Visiting BEEPers (Black Executive Exchange Program) proved to be a success.

The BEEPers were John Johnson, AT&T; James T. Estes, ARCO Oil and Gas Company; Johnny L. Johnson, AT&T Network Systems; Clement L. Johnson, Mobil S&P U.S. Inc.; Clarence E. Lockett, Chicopee and Barbara M. Kizzle, AT&T.

The BEEPers conducted workshops on resume writing and interviewing skills. They also visited classrooms to discuss their backgrounds.

The BEEP program is an affiliate of the National Urban League.

At the closing ceremony for the BEEP residency, the visiting professors join in with the rest of the Lane College Family in singing our alma mater, "Far Lane."

Mark Smith peruses an article luncheon where a question and answer session with the students took place.

One of the visiting BEEP professors gave a moving speech in regards to the African-American male.
One of the highlights of the Festival Of The Arts was the art exhibit held by art student and Assistant Professor of Art. Their hard work paid off in a well received art show. Prof. Phillips, a popular Jackson Artist showed some of her best works at the art exhibit. Many students were encouraged to further their education in art because of the art exhibit.
Dr. Nathan Hare, Dr. Julia Hare.
Their residency was a part of the United Negro College Fund Distinguished Scholars Program. There were youth and community symposiums and several lectures done on drugs, Aids, teen pregnancy, war on the Black male and crisis in the community.
Pamela Criner and Tanya Stewart presented papers on the "Crisis in the African-American Community: Problems and Solutions," during the Hares’ visit.
The Hares are the authors of four books: "Children in Black Sexual Politics," "The Endangered Black Family: Bringing The Black Boy to Manhood, and Fire On Mount Zion. There was a book review and autograph party held for students, faculty and staff.
Dr. Julia Hare left Lane with a message of "Drop your buckets where you are," meaning take time to discover role models around the campus and the community. The Hares were inducted into the Lane College Family and received several gifts and tokens of appreciation during their residency.

Dr. Nathan and Julia Hare met one of Jackson's own celebrities, Denise LaBelle.

Dr. Hare held a rap session with the man of Lane College. The topic dealt with the relationships of man and women.

President's Chambers bid farewell to Dr. Nathan and Julia Hare.

Stephanie voiced her opinion on the issues at hand in a rap session with the Hares and the student body.

Dr. Julia Hare gave her professional observation on male and female relationships.

Dr. Julia Hare addressed students, faculty and friends around the community on different issues of African-Americans.