

# CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

## Davis Leads Class of 1995

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The year is 1992 and the Class of 1995 (better known as the Sophomore Class) already has gained the reputation of being a "Super Power". Only six officers from last year's executive board still hold offices; but the 11 new officers have adjusted well as cabinet members.

The Sophomore Class officers are: Joelle Davis, president; Nhy Smith, vice-president; Mia Peterson, corresponding secretary; Sabrina McDonald, recording secretary; Wanda Fogg, assistant recording secretary; Kim Rosebud, treasurer; Denise Taylor, parliamentarian; Takesha Patterson, chaplain; Lakeatia Daniels, historian; Valencia Roberts, sergeant-at-arms; Crystal Baker, assistant to the president; Tyehimba Hunt, Utasha Watkins, Natasha Hairston, Lavonia Carter and Sharonda Aultman, class representatives; and Angelina Cotton, Miss Sophomore.

Dr. Betty Alexander, a member of the Medical Technology faculty, serves as class advisor.

The success of The Class of 1995, began with last year's Freshman Class officers. According to Joelle Davis, who has held the president's position for two years, teamwork and dedication have played a vital roles in the gaining of the "Super Power" reputation.

"Teamwork is vital in any organization because the



Joelle Davis

Sophomore Class can not be run on individuality. You need everybody's ideas, commitment and support," explained Davis. "Each individual needs to be a captain; a person who can lead and take authority. They also need to be bench player meaning that they know their position and what the position calls for."

With 11 new members joining the cabinet, people might think that the older more experienced officers are having an adjustment problems with the "rookies"

"The difference from last year's officers and this year's officers was last year was our first year and we were more enthused because everything was new to us. This year we know the tricks of the trade," explained Patterson.

The Sophomore Class officers are also demanding when it comes to an event that will help entertain the school. The functions and fundraisers are taken seriously so that there is no time for a lackadaisical performance BY the officers. According to the sophomores, this is the difference between The Class of 1995 and the other classes.

## Will The Food Ever Get Better?

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WSSU students have many different opinions, personalities and tastes, but when it comes to the dining hall almost everyone agrees — the food is terrible.

The majority of the students do not have a problem with the preparation of the food. However, they do feel it lacks variety.

Students also feel that the food is too greasy, too cold, and that more vegetables are needed.

Is there some place on campus that these complaints and suggestions can be aired?

Yes, there is a Food Service Committee that handles these complaints.

The committee is comprised of students appointed by the SGA, the SGA Vice President and two Shaw Food Service Representatives, Chef Larry Lewis, and the director of food services, Mrs. Phyllis Baggett.

According to SGA Vice President Alvin Cates, the

committee has been a mainstay at the university for many years. Although Cates is a nonboarding student and rarely eats in the cafeteria, he feels that it is his job to make the staff more aware of the special needs of the students. For example, students who are vegetarians feel that eating greasy vegetables undermines their dietary habits.

According to Chef Lewis, the food service is allocated \$3.35 a day for each boarding student's meals. Even when this amount is computed with the total sum of money derived from all of the students on the meal plan, it is not a lot of money.

The food service's main purpose is to satisfy the students with nutritious meals. Sometimes special meals like the steak dinner served on Sept. 15th are planned.

Students who eat in the dining hall should forward their food suggestions to the Food Service Committee. They should also keep in mind that it is impossible for the food service to cater to every individual's specific dietary needs.

## Cheerleaders

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"Performance expectations is high for male members of cheering squads."

Moore feels that cheering is a sport. "Cheerleaders practice just as long or longer than any other athletes because they must cheer during both football and basketball seasons," said Moore.

She hopes that WSSU will soon recognize it as one so that future members will be eligible for scholarships.

The 1992-93 Varsity Cheerleading Squad members are: Kristie Moore, Captain, Bridget Breeden, Co-Captain, Valonda Bruinton, Jacinta

Brown, Chundra Young, Patrice Michael, Norma McDonald, Princess Plummer, Shaundria Gibson, Charmeka Poteat, Danyelle Parker, Tomeca Graves, Tommy Tyson, and Demont Cox.

Official sport or not, one thing is clear about being a cheerleader, it takes more than a pretty smile, the ability to touch your toes while jumping, and doing those dreaded splits to be one.

So, after the games let them know that you saw them there and compliment them on their great performances.